on the hill near Speichoren, a town est of Saarbruck, in the direction to the west of Spacbruck, in the direction of Metz. General Von Kammor opened the attack and advanced to the assault of the French position. The guns of the French posted upon the heights opened a territe cannonale, which was replied to by the Prussian artillery. At the sound of the cannonade the divisions of General Barnekow and Lieut, General Sulphagel moved forward to support the attack of General Von Kammer. Lieut, Gen, Von Gooden then assumed command of the entire Prussian army and continued the assault. A tremendous tire was then opened

by Count Von Bismares to the Sorial terman embassies;
MAYENCE, Sunday morning, eight o'clock, Yesterday a brilliant victory was won at Hagmenan by the Third German army, under command of the Crown Prime, Frederick William, over the united French corps d'armee et Marshals M'Mahon, Camobert and Defailly. Until now about its the account orisoners have been brought. Canrobert and Defailly. Until now about ity thousand prisoners have been brought un, over one hundred of whom are officers. Besides these six mitralleuses, thirty odd camon and two caches were taken.

BERMAIN, August 7 Evening. KingWilliam of Prussia, upon receiving the official announcement at his heabquarters of the Crown Prunc's victory, despatched the following telegram immediately to Queen August 2. Augusta: Womlerful luck has attended us in this new great victory won by Freitz. Let us thank God for His mercies, Thevictorious Frussians fixed a salute of one hundred guns upon the field of battle. William.

WILLIAM,
BERLIAN, August 7. Lieutenaut General
Von Goeben, who assumed command of
the Prussian army in the attack upon Goral
Frossard's position near Speicheren,
reports that several hundred of General

amounce/ment of the French reverses in the actions of the past two days. The most intense popular excitement is manifested. The ministry have issued a prochamation to the people calculated to athay the agita-tion, which is profound. French despatches, dated Metz, Sunday forenoon, amounce that the Prussians have ent off telegraphic and railroad com-munication with Marshat M Mahon's remen despatches, dated Metz, Sunday forenoon, amounce that the Prussians have cut off telegraphic and raifroad communication with Marshat M Mahon's army. Advices, however, have been received stating that General Frossard is in full retreat. Riotous disturbanes have the place in Paris upon the reports of the French defeats at Woerthe and Spoicheren. The city has been declared in a state of siege. The Corps Legislatif and the Senate have been convoked to assemble on Thursday.

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The French Government publishes an official builetin from Metz, dated at that place at five o'clock on Sunday morning, stating that Marshal M Mahon has made a movement with the front line to the rear. A later dispatch says that General Prossard, after dispatch says that General Prossard, after dispatch says that General Prossard, after desperately lighting for two hours against the whole Prussian army, refrected in good order, preserving his formation.

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METZ, Sunday, 4 o'clock in the morning, 7th August.—My communication with MEZ, Similay, 4 o'clock in the morning, 7th August,—My communication with Marshal M'Mahon being cut off, I have had no nows from him up to yesterday.—Gen. Algle amounces to me that Marshal M'Mahon has lost the battle against considerable forces, but has retired in good order on the Saar. The ongagement commonced at 1 o'clock, but did not appear serious until the masses of the enemy commonced accumulating in overwhelming force. The Second corpa, and the regiments supporting it, retired during the night quietly.

The Emporor finally concludes with the

cans of Paris will sink all political and party questions and be undivided in the defense of their country.

The Journal Officiel publishes a proclamation from the French Ministers, which says:

Frenchmen, let there be but a single cry issue from the breadsts of all. Fulfill your duty to France as true Frenchmen, and let the whole people of the nation rise as in '92, and drive the invaders from our soil. Let our roverses beto us a school for future victories,'

The French Rulletin the Imperial organ, asserts that at the battle near Woerthe, on

asserts that at the battle near Woerthe, on Saturday last, Marshal M Mahon, with only thirty-three thousand French troops, op-posed one hundred and forty thousand russians.
METZ, August S. Evening.-The Prussian advance has arrived at St. Avold. The French troops are concentrating in great numbers at this point. Reinforcements from the east and detachments from Thionsteadily to advance up the heights. At the summit a fierce contest took place; butthe formans carried the position by storm, notwithstanding a most determined resisting and forming a formidable camp. The prossions followed up their victory, and the French became disorganized, were routed totally and driven to flight, being unable to raily.

Erant, N., Aug. 7. The following despatch was received in this city to-day, directed by Count Von Bismarck to the North forman embassies:

erisis, and that both have pledged themselves to render to France armed assistance if necessary for her security.

Pattis, August S.—The functal of Prevost Paradol will take place to-day.
LONDON, Aug. S.—The Times of this morning says: "The French are in a critical position. It is a momentous question whether the Emperor's health leaves him in possession of his ordinary faculties. The war is marked by his usual hesiation, which is attributable to a random and purposeless strategy and puzzling inaction, which have probably brought calamity to the national army. The Emperor is now bound to accept fattle instantly, yet he has on hand the task of concentrating his forces and restoring esport to his defeated army, and this while his enemy is concentrating in the heart of Lorraine. Greumstances will soon exact the reappearance of England in the character of a mediator.

London, July S.—Advices from Rome state that the French disasters cause profound ferror, and that the Pope has asked Eugenie for just one ship to defend him from the Italians now organizing for the attack on papal authority and the papal dominions.

Latest By Telegraph.

Health, August 7. Leentenant General Von Goelen, who assumed command of the Prinssian army in the attack upon Gone 24 Foossard's position mear Special commons. In the case of the Prinssian source taken prisoners. The Fromch forces empared in the leattle numbered four divisions. General Frossard's special in the leattle numbered four divisions. General Frossard's special in the leattle numbered four divisions. General Frossard's special in the leattle numbered four divisions. General Frossard's special from the second force empared in the leattle numbered four divisions. General Frossard's first special in the leattle numbered for the first side of the second force of the Fronch in rank and file was greater. A report havebeen received hereto the effect that Marshall M Mahon was wunded in the distance of the Fronch army from Worether.

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Early on the morning of the 7th inst., just as our troops had left their bivonac to march on Erzolzheim, the thunder of cannon was heard. Our movements were hastened and we soon came up to the First Corp, which was engaged with the enemy. The Bavarian troops were placed in action at once, and participated in the assault upon the heights of Guomene, which were carried about 5 o'clock, the French being repulsed in disorder, and with heavy loss.—The action was 90 evero and sanguinary.

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one amped there.
A council of French generals have discussed the question of transferring the enseed the question of transferring the French headpuarters from Mctz, to the camp of Chadons.
The third army corps, under Marshal Razaine, remains intact at Mctz, and the french corps of armee, commanded by the corps of armee of the corps of t

characteristics of despotism, and should be left to those governments which stand in servito fear of the free manhood of the citizen. That is indeed a fatal liberty of discretion which puts it in the power of an officer, himself perhaps impetuous or foolish, if not positively vindictive, to break the spirit of a soldier, and to impart an intolerable and maddening cruelty to necessary discipline by ingeniously directing it against that which should be noblest in the culprit—his sensitivenes and his self respect.—Buttimore Sun.

Senator Harlan's Certificate of Good Character.

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Senator Harlan, of Iowa, who is a elergyman as well as a politician, and came to Washington poor, but has somehow gorich enough to dwell in an elegant brown

rich enough to dwell in an elegant brown stone front and keep a carriage with servants in livery, has in a recent missive to one Saunders of Florida, given the Administration a general letter of recommendation. His certificate of character, however, contains some curious qualifying phrases. He admits that the President has not called around him any men of great talents, but his its that this is not necessary to success, and that medium talents, supported by homesty and industry, are quite sufficient and that medium falents, supported by honesty and industry, are quite sufficient for these times and for General Grant. Coming from Harlan, this is invaluable; for who better than he cancertify that men of very small calibre can succeed in reaching their aim, provided it is not too high, quite as well as statesmen of superior attainments? And who is better qualified, except it be Pecksniff himself, to discourse upon the paying qualities of honesty, or its counterfeit, than Harlan, who has been able to roll up a fortune empowering him able to roll up a fortune empowering him to purchase a sumptuous mansion in Wash-ington and sport an equipage on Pennsyl vania avenue? After all, Mr. Harlan cannot assure his

After all, Mr. Harlan cannot assure his friend Saundors of the cloudless future for the Administration. Personally he is satisfied with it; but he is compelled to admit that there are shining lights in the Republican party who are doing their best to reak it down; and he impliedly intimate to Saunders that the sky is overcast, that there are breakers ahead, and that every Republican had better look out for himself, for the d—I will be very likely to take the hindmost. hindmost.
Half a dozen such letters as Senator Har-lan's would ruin Gen, Grant if there were anything left of him to ruin; and the Pres-ident should not hesitate a moment in shutting his mouth by accepting a small present from him, or conferring a fat office upon some of his relatives...V. 1. Sun.

outrage by the Aegroes—Fears of Serious Troubles—Armed Insurrection.

Louisville, August 8.—A special dispatch to the Courier-Joyrnal from Lewington to day says the negroes are on the rampage in Woodward county, burning barns, oats, hay stacks, turning stock into hempifelds, &c. On Rose Hill the negroes assembled armed with muskets and pistols, and are pickeding all the roads leading to Versailles. Every one going into this city is halted and turned back, the whites being ordered to return to their houses. A company of milita was ordered from Midway, and arrived about 2 o'clock. The roters have dispersed, but threatened to give fight to-night. The citizen guard of Lexington were awaiting orders to go to the seene of the disturbance. There are general apprehensions that there will be a

graceful -an improvement even upon frickery. Prof. Burtt thought electioneer-ing legitimate, and an essential result of

scene of the disturbance. There are geral apprehensions that there will fight before morning. Burning of a Propeller. New Haven, Cr., Aug. S.—The prope ler Parthenia, Captain Tryon, belonging t the Eastern Propeller Company, and ru uning between Hartford and Now York

ning between Hartford and New York, left Saybrook at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 10:30 o'clock, when three miles off Falknor's Island, a fire broke out around her boiler.

The flames spread rapidly, and the steamer was at one cheaded for Falknor Island, and as the donkey engine and force pump forward could effect nothing to extinguish the flames, the crew were forced to abandon the vessel, and all hands, nine in number, took to the boat and reached the shore in safety. It was a beautiful still night. The Parthenia was headed for the main land, and ran herself aground a mile southeast of Guilford Point and burned up. There was no cargo worth mentioning on board. no cargo worth mentioning on board. James W. Morris, aged 15, was drowned, Sunday, whilst bathing in the Merrimac river, at Lowell, Mass.

will of the community, which he said was no idle profession. We extend our hospitality, and expect to derive both pleasure and benefit from your stay among us.—After contrasting the peaceful triumphs of clueation with the horrors of war, hodrow a pleasant picture of the "garden spot and passed on to its educational resort and its well-known manes, period on the content of the "garden spot and its well-known manes, period on the content of the content is sends us the following account of a content of the content is sends us the following account of a content of the content is well-known manes, period on the content of the content of the content is remains repose. He did not look upon the work to be done with thosame complacency as many others; much has been accomplished, but hugo barriers yet obstruct our way. But year after year we approach neare the realization of our hopes; and with more effort and more patience yet shall at length secure the full attainment of our desires. The address was lengthy, and we have room only for this imperfect of the content of the content

to be done, and the ones transferred to the officers of the meeting. We are aware followed to the meeting we have come to a garden spot, not only materially but intellectually and the causes was born, as well as the resting-place of the great man whose memory would be over green in the hearts of friends of chucation and all his fellow-citizens. The sand. Some wag standing by after the termination of the singing, called out the remination of the singing, called out the remination of the singing, called out the remination of the singing, called out the seanch of your men who have originated some are hore to-day; and not only are the common schools represented but the academies and colleges of the State as well. We know we will be treated well, and expect a pleasant and profitable meeting.

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Although are poeters were per all resure that there are many who would like to come from your city, and we hope that it may not be too late for them to come and have equal chances with their competitors.

ANOTHER NEGRO OUTRAGE.—At Rawlinsville on Thoshay afformoun, two buck ANOTHER NEGRO OFTRAGE, ACRAW-insville, on Tuesday afternoon, two buck I negroes, named Bill Turner and Steve S-sweeney, went to tho tavern of David Crea-mer, and became very unruly. In the evening they followed the driver of the and abused him, and would have beaten and advised him, and would have beaten and perhaps killed him had it not been for the interference of Mr. Creamer. Later in oped the discussions would be conducted in honest friendliness and outspoken truth. Vith renewed thanks and promises to do astice to the good things presented to the o interference of Mr. Creamer. Later in beyoning as Mr. Bornard Byrn and his ner man, and hoping to go away greatly creased in knowledge and in size, be on Peter were driving through the village oncluded.
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mercussed in knowledge and in size, he concluded. Col. Wm. L. Bear, on behalf of the Local Committee, then addressed the Association as follows—an effort mest commendable for its brevity and point, rarely combined in set speeches:

On behalf of the Local Committee, and of the Committee appointed by the School Board of this city, and the citizens of Laucaster, I can assure you, Mr. Chairman, and through you, the Ladies and Gentlemen of the State Teachers' Association that we deem it a distinguished honor to thave so large a body, and one of so important a character, to meet in our midst.—We welcome you most cordially. Through the favor of the Commissioners of the County, we have the pleasure, too, of welcoming you to the secupancy, and to cogratulate you as the first occupants, since its reflicting, of this beautiful hall, dedicated to the ends of justice. It seems fitting and proper, that the educators of our future dispensers of justice should have this homor.

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You have come to take into consideration subjects of vital interest, affecting individuals, communities and the prosperity of this great Commonwealth, and despired you fully served to committee to give; but your jobject and purpose will enable you your jobject and purpose will enable you to jobject and purpose will enable you may need. Personal meeting the power of the committee to give, and to the committee of which the power of the power of the power of the committee of the distance of the power of the committee of the distance of the power of the

committee of "nine prominent members" subject to ratification.

Prof. Burtt, Pittsburgh, moved the adoption of the latter, which brought out an animated discussion.

The committee plan was defended by its author, (Chas. W. Deans, and Profs. Burtt and Wyers, and opposed by Mossrs. Parker (professer of the other plan) and Messrs. Comforth, Wickersham and Ingram.

In the course of the debate it was alleged that the wirepulling for office had been disgraceful and improvement even upon

on. The Chairman was instructed to request the Pennsylvania Raifroad Company order excursion rates to the Convention. JAS, L. ALLEN, Chairman of the Exe. Com. Christiana, Aug. 1, 1870. A Rowe.--An ex-Sheriff, who is now

ing legitimate, and an essential result of democracy.

When we got to the question, the committee plan was voted down, and on motion the "Crawford County Systom" was adopted, after which adjourned.

The printed programme (18-page pantifilet) is a good thing containing all desirable information, the pieces to be sung and the constitution and by-laws of the body-a complete hand-book.

The attendance of citizens was quite numerous, and will doubtless increase as the work of the Association is developed. A Rown,—An ex-Sherill, who is now a load supervisor, and who on Tuesday lost a suit that he brought before one of our magistrates, became so incensed at one of the witnesses in the case, that after a war of words in front of the Cross Keys Hotel, he knecked the witness down, giving him a black eye. Witness, springing to his feet, got the ex-Sherill's head in Chancery, and was in a fair way of taking ample satisfac was in a fair way of taming maps sussing tion, when the combatants were separated by by-standers, the Sheriff suffering no other injury than the loss of a trilling amount of bad blood from a battered pro-THE HARRIS DENTAL ASSOCIATION.—A stated meeting of the Harris Dental Society was held at the office of Dr. P. W. Hiestand, of Millersville, on Thurday the 4th instant. The officers and members were in full attendance, showing an unabated interest in the proceedings of these meetings. A discussion on the treatment of exposed pulps was the main topic of the day, which was participated in and well handled by every member present. An essay upon some subject for discussion will be read before the society at its next meeting by Dr. E. H. SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION .- There

SCENDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION.—Here will be a Lutheran Sunday school celebration in Mochanicsburg, Leacock township, this country, on Saturday, August 13th. The New Holland Brass Band will furnish the music for the occasion and a large turnout is expected. participated in and well handled by every member present. An essay upon some subject for discussion will be read before the section of the section of the large in the l

vania Railroad between this city and Har-risburg. The church of this city is repre-sented, and the meeting is reported to have the United Brethren. A general invita-been very successful and Interestingso far. woods of Dr. Winters, near Hinkletown, on the 27th and 28th inst., conducted by the United Brethren. A general invita-tion to be present is extended to all.

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Sheriff's Sales.—The following projecties were sold at the Court House in this city on Wednesday last by Sheriff Myers: A two-story house and tenement situated in West Hempfield township on the Marieta pike, adjoining property of Adam Dombach, sold as the property of Jacob and Catherine Greider, to George B. Hendrickson, for \$20.

A lot of ground in Litiz, No. 17, on which is crected a one and a half-story frame house, the property of Frederick Keller, sold to Henry S. Franck, for \$1475.

Three lots in the town of Warwick, Nos. 125, 127 and 128, containing one hundred and eighteen perches of land, whereon are creeted a one story frame house, stable &c., the property of Rouben S. Grosh, sold to John Evans for \$1500.

A lot or piece of ground in the village of New Holland, containing seventy-cight perches more or less, on which is creeted a two-story brick house, stable, &c., the property of Jefferson S. Bard, sold to Roland H. Brubaker for \$50.

Two lots of ground Nos. 24 and 25, in Centreville, Concy township, eighty-eight feet front and one hundred and seventy-six feet deep, on which is creeted a two-story heigh house with two-story back building, where house with two-story back building,

feet deep, on which is creeted a two-stot feet deep, on which is creeted a two-story brick house with two-story back building, frame stable, &c. The property of Mary and George W. Ashton, sold to Michael Zook for \$725. A piece of ground in Manor township, containing two acres, more or less, on which is creeted a two-story stone house, frame stable, &c., the property of Israel Brenner, sold to Joshua Sourbeer, for \$300. sold to Joshua Sourbeer, for \$300.

A tract of land in Sadsbury township containing forty-six acres more or less, on which there are creeted a two story brick house, two two-story frame houses, frame barn, &c., the property of Samuel L. Den ny, sold to John E. Leonard, for \$5,550.

Riot in Marietta.—We are informed that a serious riot occurred in Marietta on Monday night. It seems that some eight or ten rowdies had been drinking freely in the lower end of the town, and then started up town and stopped in front of a beer saloon kept by a German named Jacob Bishel. His place being closed, the party open the door, and demanded beer. The owner refused to give them any, saying that they had too much already. He was then assaulted, knocked down, kieked and brutally beaten, one of his assailants striking him over the head with an iron bar, fracturing his skull and beating his face into a felly. His wife who has been conlined but about two wocks, came to his assistance, and was also knocked down and langerously injured, as was also his brother and several others who interfered.—Leaving the landlord for dead, the rowdies went down town and got into a regular hight, some thirty or forty persons particles. RIOT IN MARIETTA .- We are informed went down town and got into a regular fight, some thirty or forty persons participating with pistols, knives, clubs, stones, &c., making a pandemonium of the neighborhood. A spectator, whose name we did not learn, was shot through the leg. There being but one constable in town, he could do nothing towards suppressing the riot, being in fear of his own life; consequently no arrests have been made—lifshed has been lying in an insensible condition ever since, and his physician has no hopes of his recovery.

RALLBOAD MEETING.—A large meeting of the citizens of Little Britain, Fulion and

of the citizens of Little Britain, Fulton and the surrounding townships was held in the woods of Washington Walker, Esq., near the Unicorn Tavern, on Tuesday last. The people turned out in force, taking baskets of provision with them, many ladios being present to add to the interest of the occapresent to add to the interest of the occasion. The object of the meeting was to further the building of a railroad from Oxfore to a point on the Susquehanna river, it connect with the projected Peach Botton Railroad. Speeches were made and much interest manifested. We hope to see the project perfected before long, as it will adgreatly to the value of land in the southern part of our county, and give the people of that section a better market for their produce.

LONG HORNED CATTLE.—There are now at the Lancaster Stock Yard, about forty head of Texas long horned cattle, brought from Chicago by Mr. Isaac Messer Some of these cattle measure more than six feet from tip to tip across the horns, and it is found impracticable to raise them in Lancaster county, on account of the difficulty of getting them through ordinary stable doors. [They are worthy of a visit by the curiously inclined. PRISON CLERK.-After fifteen ballots the

PRISON CLERK.—After filter bands the Board of Prison Inspectors elected Jacob L. Hoffmeier clerk of the prison in place of Geo. W. Eaby, removed. On the final ballot Messrs. Gast, Lefevre, and Mussor (3), voted for Hoffmeier, and Messrs. Rohrer and Pownall (2), voted for John Johns, Mr. Shirk voted blank. CLOSE OF THE CAMP-MEETING.-Landi ville camp-meeting closed this morning with interesting services, quite a number of persons formally uniting themselves with the different Methodist Churches represented. It is the intention to make this ground a permanent place for annual camp

eetings, and some fifty lots have alread

been selected on which commodious e tages will be crected by the owners. It in all respects one of the most eligible lo-tions in the country. DEATH OF REV. JOHN SHANAHAN.-Rev. Partitor Rev. John Shanahan.—Rev. Father John Shanahan died at the parsenage of St. Peter's Church, New York city, vesterday at noon. Ho was well known in Lancaster, and was the third oldest priest in the United States, Father McElroy, of Boston, being the oldest, and Father Keenan, of this city, the next.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—On Friday, th 12th inst., there will be held at Mt. Joy District Convention of Good Templars.

A BLACK REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING.—
A correspondent sends us the following account of the Black Republican Mass Meeting in Drumore township:

Messi's, Editors of the Lancaster Intellicence in the lower end of the county. For several the constraints of the proceedings of the First Nogro Black Republican Mass Meeting hold in Lancaster county. Seeing an extensive announcement of such a meeting to be held in the grove of Jacob Snavely, in Drumore township, on Friday, Aug. 5 inst., I wended my way to the grove with the expectation of seeing at least a thousand Republicans of all shades assembled there; but to my surprise I found, as near as I could count, about eighty buck negroes, sixty of the opposite sex (col.), thirty interested and sapiring Republicans (white) and eight White Loyal Candidates for office. Arrived about one of the village, and the procession moved through the principal streets of the village, and thou towers. He exchangedly to remark the past streets of the village, and thou towers. He exchangedly to macher, which was no better (than the first; this was assombled to the prominent white Republicans of this district perched upon the stand amidst a dozen of blacks.

A BLACK REPUBLICAN MASS Meeting and any account of the Mass August 6th, a parado of the Order of United American Mechanics, took place United American Mechanics, took place United American Mechanics, took place of the Prosession:

Willeat Burnt.—Several stacks of wheat day, August 6th, a parado of the Order of United American Mechanics, took places were defined any one of the large and education of the large and education of the large and the large of the large and counter of the pressure of the large and education of the large at Quarryville, which was one of the large and counter of the preserve of the pressure of the large and the large of the large and counter of the large and the large of the string, to the large and the large of the string of the large and the large of the string of the string to the large and counter of the preserve

occasion passed off.

MANIPULATING THE NEGRO VOTE,—As the time for holding the Radical primary election is drawing near, the fight is growing fiercer. In the good old-fashioned times, people were ignorant enough to suppose that "the office should seek the manated the manated office," but such an tedituvial ideas have all vanished in this word warms and Radicalism especialism.

ago of progress and Tadicalism, especially among the Radicals of Lancaster county. The tricks practiced, and means employed by some of the candidates for the purpose of obtaining a few votes, are the most disgree-ful that can be imagined. The five or six hundred negro votes in the county are something worth striving for, and desperate efforts are being made to obtain them, and even the twenty-five of Conestoga township are not to be despised. A certain candidate for Recerder, who ms his posters inform uso bases his claims upon being a lattcher, and having formerly been a cattle drover, was at the negro woods meeting, near this village a few weeks ago, but discovering that the local candidate for the same office, (who, by-the-by, is a very worthy gentleman, and much too honest and decent to stand any chance of receiving the nomination,) had made a favorable impression upon the fifteenth amendment, the determined to effect a flank movement and attack him in the rear, which he did very effectually by hiring a "Nigger Hollow" fifteenth amendment, and paying him the liberates of the part of the part of the part of the fifteenth and whiskey, to put up posters which inform the property of the 'independent Republican votors, and outchering and cattle droving qualify a map perfectly for the duties of Recorder of Peeds, The intelligent lifteenth amendment, the \$15 a month and whiskey, and he 1800 flaming posters put up in this amount will obtain the "butcher and ment, the \$13 a month and whiskey, and the Isoa daming posters put up in this township will obtain the "butcher and formerly cattle drover," exactly two votes in this township. This shows the value of a vote for two votes: for Recorder. We would recommend a cheaper plan to ob-tain the votes of the negroes, to some one who is not encumbered by a "better half," and that is to follow the example of Sona-tor A. T. Morgan, the Michigan carpet-bearger, who is a candidate for re-election

ger, who is a candidate for re-election Georgia Senate. "On Wednesda

Row AT A NEORO Pre-Nic,—On Friday last a negro pie-nic, organized by the sable population of Paradise and adjoining townships, was held at Landis' Woods. Miscogenation has been so long taught and practiced by the Radicals on the line of Lansator and Chester counties, that many of he darkeys now found there, are considerably bleached, and some of the wonches are rather good-looking. The fairest of these were out in full force at the pie-nic, and atrather good-looking. The fairest of theso were out in full force at the pic-nic, and attracted much attention from our city bucks. The consequence was that the country bucks grew very jealous and a number of tights occurred. A Radical candidate for Recorder was on hand all day holomobbing with his colored brethren and playing the agreeable to his dusky "sistern." A youthful Radical politician became quite enamored with one of the colice-colored angels from Paradise, gallanted her about and sat under the shady shadows of the umbragoous casks in sweet

her about and sat under the shady shadows of the unbragoous eaks it sweet communion with her. This excited the ire of the nutlatte who had brought her to the ground, and the result was a banter to fight. The white lover was willing to meet his darker rival in a regular set to, but soveral other negroes became decidedly demonstrative, and the Caucasian miseegemator was forced to fice. His inamorata was grieved greatly, and she tried to soothe his sorrows by words of consolution which fell upon his ears like music as he fled. The white Radicals of Lancaster county are rapidly putting themselves upon a level with their blacker brothern, and some of them seem inclined to make a practical domonstration inclined to make a practical domonstration of the truth of Henry Clay's remark;—Politics acquaints us with strange bed-

Politics acquaints us with strange bed-fellows."

Mill.way.—Millway Station, on the line of the Reading and Columbia Railroad, is beautifully located, in the township of War-wick, about 31 miles from Litiz, on the Hammer ercok. About two hundred yards from the station the Hammer and Middle erceks empty into the Coedico. The vil-lage contains several dwelling houses, a grist and saw mill, owned by Jacob Sheaf-fer, the business being carried on by Peter Bentz; also a large and commodious ware-house, ticket office, post office, a coal and hunder yard, also carried on by Peter Bentz, who is the agont for the Railroad Company at this place. Adjoining the Sta-Bentz, who is the agent for the Railroad Company at this place. Adjoining the Station is a beautiful grove, which is frequently used for pie-nies, celebrations, &c. On Saturday, August 20th, a Grand Harvest Home Pie-nie is to be held in this grove by friends and neighbors of the surrounding country. A good band of music has been ongaged for the occasion, and a pleasant time is anticipated.

HORSE AND BUGGY TAKEN.-Last eve ning about S o'clock, a horse and buggy selonging to the livery stable of Jacob Strine, of Columbia, and which had been String of Columbia, and which had been hired and brought to this city by Mr. Bennett, was taken from the yard of the Leepard Hotel, by some person then unkown. About 11 o'clock, Messrs. Snyder and Leenard took the horse and buggy to the stables of the Golden Horse Hotol, in East King street, telling the proprietor that they had picked it up in South Queen street near Conestoga, where it had been abandoned by George Horner, who, it was supposed, had taken it from the yard, driven itaround town, and finally left it after getting into a tight with his brother-in-law. Mr. Strine, the owner of the team, being telegraphed

he owner of the team, being telegraphed or, came on to the city and recovered his oroperty; and has, we are informed, en-ered suit against Horner. CAR BURNED,—Yesterday morning about 7 o'clock, a car belonging to Bitnet & Bro, of this city, was discovered to be or fire, as the train to which it was attached was passing White Hall on the Ponnsylva-nia Railroad. The car contained perhaps \$2,000 worth of morchandise, belonging to Lancaster Manufacturers and merchants, consisting of eight bales of cotton, three hills, molasses, a number of large of cotton consisting of eight bales of cotton, three hibls, molasses, a number of bags of coffee, a large lot of sheet iron, copper, and cement, and about a dozen bundles and boxes of other articles. The fire no doubt originated from a spark from the locomotive. New School House,-A new school

f the school. New Bridge.—A covered bridge across the Pequea creek, at New Milltown, between Leacock and Paradise townships, Lancaster county, has just been finished by the contractor, E. McMellen.

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OBITUARY.—Ata special meeting of Drumore Ladge, No. 589, I. O. O. F., at Fairfield, on Thursday, July Sth, 1850, the following resolutions were unantinously adopted:
WITERAS, I hash pleased tool in His All-trother William Shank, to that bourne from whence no traveler elevateurs, therefore, Resolved, That while we bow with submission to the bereavenut, we feel pleased in bearing testimony to the zeal and devotion with which he has performed his duties as an Odd Fellow.

Resolved, That we sympathize with the bereaved family in our mutual loss, but are comforted that his deportment through life is our best testimony, that our loss is his gain.

Resolved, That the Lodge attend the funeral in a body.

Resolved, That the Lodge Room be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days.

WHEAT BURNT.—Several stacks of wheat belonging to the farm at the Copper Mines, were destroyed by fire last week. The supposition is, that they were set on fire by some evil disposed person.

MECHANICS GROVE, INCROSE YOUNG, CHARLES HEADER ST. LLANGEST COUNTY, Penn'A.)
"A SKILLFULLY MANAGED HUMBEG,"—About Six months ago I was called on by the agent of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, who, by much persuasion and many misrepresentations, induced me to purchase a sewing machine, promising to give Instructions on it—which he never did—but left for parts unknown before giving the necessary instructions. Horse Poeter Remain then stepped in and tried to give Instructions; but, as he him-

CRISPIN TAYLOR. Attest: SALLIE E. TAYLOR.

AN DERESON. On the Stringt, Laura intant daught of Morrell II, and Ella Anderson, used 6 works as bree days, to the 6th inst, in this city, susan Each, angility of Samuel F, and Annie Gruch, arist 1 year months and 19 days. Replay .- On the 3d inst., in this city, Charles

MARKETS.

Philadelphia Grain Market. on. Cloverseed is dull at \$9,256,9,50 from secon ands. Timothy is in good supply and ranges frot foot.50. Fluxseed is in demand by the crushers a 2.25. The Flour market is firm, but there is

So. Aug. 13, 18 and 18 and 18 and 18 and Minnesota Extra Family at \$6,750 Penn'n do do at \$7,256,775; Indiana and do do at \$76,757; and fancy brands at \$8 as in quality.

The offerings of wheat are quite large, a siderably in excess of the demand, and in Whiskey is inactive at \$1.025 L051or Western

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gross. 70 Mooney & Miller, Western, 76/9c, gross. 50 Thomas Mooney & Brother, Western,

85 Informs aboutey & Brother, Western, 7a 85, gross, 81 H. Chain, Western, 6/40-7½c, gross, 73 J. Chain, Western, 7as5/2c, gross, 27 J. & L. Frank, Western, 7as5/2c, gross, 80 Hope & Co., Western, 6/as5/2c, gross, 10 Hope & Co., Western, 6/as5/2c, gross, 10 H. Frank, Western, 7/4/as/3c, gross, 10 A. Klimble, Chester county, 5/20-7/4c gross, 10 A.

gross, Simble, Chester county, 512-734c gross, 104 R. S. Maynes, Western, 632-6384c, gross, 59 John McArdle, Western, 632-638, gross, 68 Blum & Co., Western, 663-6, gross, Cows are in better request, but prices are unchanged. Sales of 150 head at 598-675, the latter for cow and calf.

Sheep meet a lively inquiry at higher figures, Sales of 105-00 head at the figures.

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figures. In Hogs there is considerable activity, but allower prices. Sales of 2,259 head at \$13,505.13,73 \$100 bs, net, for corn-fed.

LANCASTER GRAIN MARKET, MONDAY, ACCUST 8, 1870.—The Flour and Grain mar-

ket is firm:

Philadelphia Cattle Market. The market for beef cattle was quite dult thay, and under the influence lof more liber arrivals prices are lower. We quote choice speake, and common at \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma \text{influence} \text{quote} gross, 10 Dennis Smyth, Western, 6150-834e, gross, 15 A. Christy, Virginia, 8683e, gross, 15 James Christy, Virginia, 750e, gross, 11 Dengler & McCleese, Western, 7450-84e, 12 orross 41 Dengler & McClesse, Western, 1994; St. 1, McFillen, Western, 762-252, gross, 65 Jh. Hathaway, Western, 562-353, gross, 65 Jk. K.K. K. K. Western, 762-35, gross, 65 B. F. McFillen, Western, 762-35, gross, 109 James McFillen, Western, 762-352, gross, 105 Ullman & Backinnan, Western, 562-35, gross, 155 Ullman & Backinnan, Western, 562-35, gross, 155 Ullman & Backinnan, Western, 562-36, gross, gross,



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Hd.cw Notice is hereby given that a rule is feen granted by the Court of Common Pheof Lancaster County, to show cause why the Corporation known as the Rodresstown Fit Company should not be dissolved and the offers inhowed to file their accounts in said to undergrandle on the the 3d Monday or September A. D. 1850, at 10 clonek, A.M. ATTISET, w. B. STATISET, aug. 5400. CHESTER CO. WHITES FOR SALE....

THER PIECE PROPOSALS. Proposals for Constructing the "Lauerster and New Durytlle Turpyte Road, "extending from Gracel's Landling on Conestoga, by its several courses to McCallister's Cross Roads) Pequea township, being about 19, miles it length—will be received at the other of Amo M. Frantz, Esq., Secretary of the Company No. 6 Contr Avenue, Lamerster ett, mild 1 o'clock M., of MONDAY, APGUST the 226 1870.

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