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The Centre

a reduction of the present tariff taxes be-

cause of the dangerous surplus receipts

The republicans of Minnesota have not

only adopted the declaration of their

Massachusetts brethren but have gone so

far as to endorse the three republican

congressmen who voted for the consider-

The republicans of New York have

elected three pronounced free traders as

delegates-at-large to the national con-

vention, with that bold and out-spoken

anti-protectionist, Andrew D. White, at

THE HAPPY FAMILY.

The Edmunds organs write down Blaine

a thief. The Blaine organs retort by de-

elaring that Edmunds is another. The

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CENTRE HALL, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1884.

CENTRE REPORTER. THE

FRED. KURTZ, EDITOR and PROP'R.

The re-election of Prof. D. M. Wolf to the County Superintendency is a deserved tribute to an eminently worthy and efficient public officer. To be brief, this county has the best superintendent of schools in the state.

Grant in a recent interview said he favored Logan for President and denies that he massed troops at Washington to keep Tilden out of the Presidency, and that he had only given orders to have the soldiers ready for an emergency. Yes, of course. But Grant was known to deny things before that were true-dor instance when he promised President Johnson to resign as Secretary of War, and then went back on his promise.

The Lewistown Free Press wants to have Gov. Curtin for the next President. It would be gool-but let us put him Edmunds and Blaine people affect disback to congress again.

The firm of Grant & Ward, of New Blaine and Edmunds. The Independents York, failed last week, along with the Marine Bank. The Grants-General because both the latter were of the 306 and Ulysses, Jr .- loose about \$250,000. in 1830, and all of the other candidates The indebtedness of the Marine Bank is look down on Hawley as a light weight nearly one million dollars. Gen. Grant scarcely worthy of their contempt, John was a silent partner. The speculations Sherman, with his house finished at the of the firm of Grant & Ward. not panning out well, they went under. The General still has a little pile to keep him syndicate and the perjury of Eliza Pinkswarm, and there is the \$300,000 fund raiston to recommend him, remains to charm ed for him by his friends a few years the Flanigans who will choose a presiago which will supply him with stamps, dential candidate for the Republican and he has, besides, some of the houses which were presented him.

Horrible !- Arthur has a "solid South" to go to Chicago with !

Oliver Bros. & Philip's three mills suspended operations and it is said will not resume until the wages question is settled. This action indicates that the manufacturers are determined to enforce the reductions. The workingmen show no signs of yielding. This firm is Republican of the stalwart protective type, that in election times sheds crockodile tears over the low wages of the laborer.

GET ON THE PLATFORM. first is probably low enough and the latter figures too high ; but it will be some-The Patriot says the republicans of where between. Massachusetts in state convention assembled have solemnly declared in favor of

After the adjournment of the Chicago convention it may be necessary for some senator to offer a bill to put Edmunds on describes the situation there as most dethe retired list.

Senator Sabin, chairman of the Republican National Committee has also failed tection against the elements. The fifty with large liabilities. Put him on the tents asked for from the state were retired list too, and give him some of the but they afforded capacity for only about surplus.

MORRISON'S BILL KILLED.

Washington, May 6 .- There was no fool ishness in the house this morning, but the consideration of the tariff bill was resum d as soon as the preliminary mo-tions were disposed of. Brown, of Phil adelphia was the first speaker, and he opposed the pending bill. Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, supported it and Mr. Gibson, of West Virginia, said that he the weather. They are equally destitute was sorry that the bill was not in such a form as to do justice to his state. Mr. Randall referred to the timidity of capiital and lauded the value of stability as a commercial agent. He expressed an apprevension of unsettling business. He op pased the bill on the ground that it fail ed to provide a remedy.

Blackburn, of Kentucky, followed and he replied to Eaton, of Connecticut, and Randall. After taking up the points in detail, he said : The time was not far distant when the people would repudi-ate the bold political hypocrisy of the protectionists and refuse to submit to such political jugglery. Protection for the sake of protection was the cry of the tion with the Wall street bond-selling republican party. Let the national con-test be insugarated on that ground. Let the republican party bear on its standard he motto, "taxation for tribu e," and the democratic party would bear on theirs, taxation for revenue." From a party party. "You pays your money and takes point of view, we welcome the contest. The fight would be made hot enough and the democracy would appeal to the peo-

The assignment made by the firm of Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, closed the debate Ward & Grant for the benefit of creditors in opposition to the bill in severe arinvolves all of General Grant's possesraignment to its provisions, which he sions outside of the income from the declared to be impossible of administratrust fund raised for his benefit a few tion. Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, closed years ago. His sons, Frederick and Jes- the debate with a rapid review of objec tions which had been made to the bill se, have made individual assignments of and equally rapid and brief answers to all their property, but the affairs of the the objections. Should the motion to bankrupt firm are so confused now that stike out the enacting clause be agreed to conjecture can be made as the prabato it would be the declaration that the tariff taxation would be continued and the democratic party would appeal from congress to the people. Turning to Mr. HEWITT'S NEW TARIFF BILL. he said "You claim to have the power to strike "In surelies that are perfectly safe, but out the enacting clause of this bill. If pal features are a series of provisions you have that power you have the pow inch rifle bore and will weigh 212,000 based upon the recommendations of the should be. [Loud applause on the demher own ?" Mr. Converse pushed to the front and moved to strike out the enacting clause. This was the signal for a volley of bisses and groans from the democratic side and this demonstration being met by rounds of applause from the republican side the scene of the chamber was is not a good business man. one of intense excitement and confusion. of the ways and means committee, to to which the galleries rendered no little which this matter was referred early in aid by loud tokens of approval and dis Then the voting began, and the tellers announced the affirmative vote to be 155. these provisions others which propose a The negative vote was anounneed as 151 and of greater value than fine gold is a reduction of the present tariff rates on and then George D. Wise, of Virginia, tonic and renovator like Kidney-Wort. some articles and the abolition of tax on voted in the affirmative, making the It expels all poisonous humors from the vote stand 156 to 151. Cheer followed blood, tones up the system and by acting oneer on the republican side and the directly on the most important organs of the revenue from custom duties about cheers were taken up by the galleries the body stimulates them to healthy ac \$60,000,000 per year. In this latter por- and reverberated from every nook and tion and restores health. It has effected cranny of the hall. Ladies stood up and many marvelous cures and for all Kidwaved their handkerchiefs and men their ney diseases and other kindred troubles hats. Mr. Morrison yielded gracefully to it is an invaluable remedy. the present free list to the extent of put- the inevitable, walking smiling to his ting on that list all articles enumerated seat and the tariff bill was dead. On Mr. Converse's motion the committee rose and the chairman reported its action to the house. When Mr. Young's name, the last on the list, was called Speaker Carlisle said this afternoon at the residence of the deto the clerk : "Call my name;" the name was called and the speaker voted "nay. The vote was received with cheers by Cemetery, where brief services were alfriends of the measure. Representatives so held. Barr and Robinson, of New York, were The cremation of Dr. Gross' body may is 159 yeas and 155 nays," said the clerk. make the cremation process popular in- Upon the announcement of the result ties at not far from \$10,000,000. No esti- stead of a burial of the corpse. The only followed the announcement of the vote mate can be made of their assets. The alarming feature about cremation may by tellers. The republicans and success exclusive loans they made on securities be a ruin of the marble-yards-there ful democrats rose in their seats and Celebrated English Cough Medicine is gave obser after cheer. Some waved papers above their heads while others added to the coafusion by continuous clap ping of hands. In the galleries men and women cheered, the latter also vigorous-As the members were leaving many of them expressed the opinion that a final off of their clients, and the client in the Some thought in the latter part and oth adjournment would be taken in June. end starves. The Concord case is the ers during the first few days of the Corn month. An analysis of the roll call shows, that Wheat Since the failure of the Grants, Ed-munds has offered a bill in the Senate to and Wakefeld, all of Minnesota, voted Pork put the General on the retired list, thus Forty-one democrats voted in the affirm-Lard secure him \$19,000 per year. He would arive. They hailed from the following have gone on the retired list by law, but states: New York 6, Arnot, Hutchison, Maller, Sprigs, Van Alsyne and Wem-ple; Pennsylvanis 12, Boyle, Connelly, Carin, Duncan, Elliott, Ermantrout, Hopkins, Mutchler, Patton, Post, Strom and Randall; Ohio 10, Converse, Fearn, oil regions. A scout telegraphs from Geedes, Jordan, Lefevre, Murray, Paige, Warren that the Gartlan well made thir- Seney, Warner and Wilkins; New Jersey thur's cabinet because he found that no ty-eight barrels in a fifteen minute flow 3, Farrell, Feidler, McAdoo; California on 8. The stopcock was turned on next Maryland, "Findland; Illinois, Finerty;

Mr J. M. Lowry, of the adjutant-generals office. arrived home at a late bour last night from Brisbin, Clearfield coun-ty, where he had been patting up tents to shelter those who were rendered homeless by the recent fire. Mr. Lowry plorable. There are fully 2,500 people, largely women and children, who are in want of clothing and other means of pro-

DISTRESS AT BRISBIN.

300 to 500 people. The men of the town comprise the laborers in the mill and mines adjoining. When the fire came they were at work, and before they could reach their homes the flames cut them off. They were thus left after the fire with only the scanty clothing worn at work. The women were compelled to run for their lives, with ony such clothing as was on their bodies. Thus the entire population was left with insufficient clothing to protect them from in the matter of provisions and Mr. Lowry suggests that it would be a great work of charity for the public to forward at once clothing and provisions to meet the immediate and pressing necessity. Money contributions are of less utility than those of the articles named for food and clothing. Among the contributions already received was a check for \$500 sent by Senator Wallace .- Patriot.

A big strike is threatened in the Pitteburg mining districts. There are 56 pits in the railroad districts in which nearly 6,000 men are employed. From what could be learned indirectly there is good prospect of a big strike in the district as soon as the iron scale is disposed of. If the iron workers strike there will be no strike of the coal miners, but if the scale is satisfactorily adjusted and the mills contioue to run, in all probability a strike will be the result.

GEN. GRANT'S TRUST FUND. In an interview George Jones, publisher of the Times, said :

"General Grant has lost every dollar he has in the world, except the \$250,000 trost fund, which is in the Park Bank Safe Deposit Company, in the shape of railroad securities. The interest is pavable quarterly and amounts to \$15,100 ennually. It has been paid regularly to May 1. The securities were indorsed by Governor Morgau and the indorsement has since been confirmed by his executors. General Grant can only draw the interest without being able to touch the principal. At his death he may will away

PERFUMES.

keparter.

One Mercuto Frangipani, who lived in 1493, was a boanist and traveler, famous as being one of the Columbus expedition when they visted the West India Islands. The sailors, as they approached Antigua, discovered a dilicious fragrance in the air. This, Mercutie told them, must be derived from sveet-smelling flowers. On landing, they ound vast quantities of the Plumlera alba in full bloom, rendering the air redolent with rich odor, and from

this plant, which the present inhabitants of Antigua cal the Frangipani flower, is distilled that equisite fragrance which is so popular in fashionable circles. This has the meritof being the most lasting perfume made The grandson of this obleman, the Marquis Frangipani, inented a metiod of perfuming gloves, which, when so perfumed, bore the name of "Frangipati gloves." Although the sale of perfuses was at first strictly prohibited in Rome, their employment became more and more extravagant, until even the eggles and Standards were thought unfi to face the barbarian hosts of Northern Europe unless they had been duly anointed before the battle; and LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD TIME TABLE, should the eigagement have proved suc-

cessful, the ceremony was repeated.

Such was the demand for the luxury that the chief steet of Capua was occupied solely by perfamers. The incense burned by Nero upon the funeral pyre of his wife, Poppea, exceeded the annual production of pices in Arabia. At a rather earlier perod, Plautius Plaucas, when proscribed ly the triunvirs, was betrayed by his perfunes. His place of concealment got wnd, and discovered him to

his pursuers.

A HISTORY OF THE MINUET.

Says a writer in the Chicago News Seeing in the columns of the Daily News of a recent dae an article on our ancest ors' dances, the minuet particularly, I eel myself alled upon to supplement the article with the following information : The minuet is a French zational dance-from the Province Poiton-introduced at the French court in 1653, by Ludvig XV) The name minuet is derived from nenu, meaning small step There is a litle romance connected with the introducion of this dance. One of the money will undoubtedly be reinvest- the royal lalies, suffering from delicate health, coull not participate in the usual dances, and as her presence was impera-"I don't know anything about that of tive, the gentle waving motion was intromy own personal knowledge. I do not be- duced and net with favor. The clinging garments of the feminine apparel then in vogue were ound to impede the gracefal movements of the minuet and crinoline We all skirts were quickly supplemented by royal order. No dance of the present day combines the dignity, grace and beautiful undulating motion, together

It will require six millions to cover the

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iabilities of Grant & Ward. Mrs. Anna Gallagher, aged sixty years, of Pittsburg, was feeling badly the other lay and sent a ten year old boy to the drug store for castor oil. The druggist ave bim liniment made of aqua ammonia and sweet oil which she drank and soon after died from the effects of the

p ison. The druggist has been commited to jail charged with murder.

REMOVAL.

RESIOVAL. I would respectfully inform my friends and the public generally that I have removed my place of business to my new building on Water street, Bellefonte, Centre county, Pa., near High street bridge, and near the depot. The house has been ouilt with a view to the needs of the Gun and Fishing Tackle business. It is my desire to make this establishment second to wone in Pennsylva-nia. To successfully do this I respectfully ask your w-operation. I can sell you anything in my line as cheaply as goods of the same same quality, can be bought for anywhere else. A new stock of FISHING TACKLE

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WE ARE SELLING

Boston brags of having cast the largest gun. When fully completed it will be about thirty feet in length, of twelvethrow a projectile a distance of six miles

These facts are mentioned merely in order that the republicans of Pennsylva nia, who are kept in the dark by their own journals, may learn that the most intelligent people in their party are no longer, if they ever were, in favor of tariff on it since. He has, however, added to for protection.

The republicans of Pennsylvania may as well understand that the popular train is moving toward Tariff Reform station and that now is the time to get on the platform.

The finger boards still point to Samuel J. Tilden.

The smash of Grant & Ward, in New York, last week, has pulled all the Grants down-father and two sons. Wall street speculation did it.

The Tribune says: "Not only are they (Grant & Ward) known to have hypothecated securities lodged with them on loans on several railroad companies, but they have obtained larger advances on some of these colaterals than the amounts they have advanced. The best information now puts the gross liabili they have no pledge."

A FEW COLD FACTS.

Intelligent republicans will bear witness to the truth of the statement that it was a republican secretary of the treas ury who carried the whiskey ring frauds at General Grant's door.

It was a fight of republican rascals over the spoils which led to Belknap's impeachment.

It was a quarrel among republican thieves that first exposed the Star Route frauds.

It was the secretary of the republican national committee who told of the pur chase of Indiana and New York in 1880. and who confirmed the story of the sale in advance of a supreme court judgeship to Jay Gould, for \$100,000 contributed to the campaign.

It was a republican office-seeker who murdered Pres dent Garfield.

It was a republican attorney-general who testified that he left President Arone could prosecute the thieves and retain the friendship of the executive.

There is certainly no aspect in the case in which these stories, emanating from republican sources, can be barbed as commenced flowing steady, making sev-

HELP FOR THE CRIPPLES. If Gen. Grant is to be forthwith put on the retired list to reimburse him for the failure of his Wall street firm. how wou'd it do to put the unfortunate dapositor on the pension roll?

On Monday Mr. Hewitt introduced a new tariff bill in the house. Its principounds. The cost of the gun will be \$28.- secretary of the treasury and upon a de- ocratic side. 000, or about one-half the sum a steel cision rendered by the treasury departgun would have cost. It is calculated to ment with respect to the constructions of the present tariff law which are designed

to remove the difficulties that now oc cur in the administration of law. Mr. Hewitt is chairman of a sub-committee the session, and he has been at work up- approval.

others, that will, in his opinion, reduce

tion of his bill, it is understood, that Mr. Hewitt provides for the enlargement of in the free list of the Morrison tariff bill as it was reported to the house and few others, and that he also adopts the limitation clauses of the Morrison bill with respect to the extent to which duties

shall be collected on the articles enumerated in the cotton, wool and metal schedules of the present tariff law.

will be no orders for tombstones.

A young New England lawyer has starved to death. This happened in Concord. People often wonder how so many | ly waving their handkerchiefs. lawyers manage to live, and that more to the white house and laid them down do not starve. Well, they manage to live first of a lawyer starving.

> accepting the Presidency he voluntarily forfeited the benefits of the act.

Another gusher has been struck in the morning when drilling was resumed and Connecticut, Eaton; Louissana, Hunt; the well flowed by heads and finally Virginia, G. D. Wise; West Virginia, Sayder.

enty-five barrels the first hour and fifty barrels the third hour and 184 barrels tingu shed juris, Charles O'Conor, is dy-the first three hours. The well is in sand ing A couple of weeks ago he contractfrom two to four feet and is estimated at ed a severe cold and he has since been from five hundred to one thousand bar-from five hundred to one thousand barrais for the first twenty-four hours. The failing rapidly.

Naptucket, Mass., May 10 .--- The dis-

'How is the fund invested '

in case they should not pay the interest "Has Mrs. Grant a private fortune of

lieve that either General Grant or his wife have a shilling more than the interest from the trust fund. Gen. Grant is left in debt. He was too trusting and he thought that he was comfortable for life. It is really sad. Something should be done for him. He should be placed on the retired list."

BETTER THAN DIAMONDS.

FUNERAL OVER PROF. GROSS.

Philadelphia, May 11 .- Funeral services over the ashes of the late Prof. Samuel D. Gross, who was cremated at Washington, Pa., a few days ago, were held ceased. The remains were then deposit ed in the family vault at Woodland

Now that sudden and violent changes of weather occur every 24 hours almost every one is troubled with coughs and colds making a reliable, effective and trustworthy cough medicine a desirable article. In this connection Dr. Kessler's espe ially worthy of note-it never fails; it never disappoints. Instructions for treatment of croup and whooping cough company each bottle. Dissatisfied purchasers can have their money refunded. Sold by J. D. Murray.

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PERSONAL. Mr. Samuel Ioman, of Farmers Mills, favored he "Reporter with a call. Mr. T. F. Royr, one of Potter twp's practical armers, gave bese headquarters a call. J. B. Heckma, one of the substantial citizens of Greez favord our senetum with a call

Gregg, favord our sanctum with a call. John Wolf, ole of our popular commissionen

ooked in uporsis. Daniel Runkb, one of Spring Mill's most useful itizens, paid hs respects to the "Reporter."

CHIPPEN, paid he respects to the "Reporter." Arper's Magizine for June, beginning the 69th volume, promises a foretaste of summer in two prenerses. Magizine for June, beginning the 69th prenerses. Magizine for June, beginning the 69th prenerses. Magizine for June, beginning the 69th of the fai coust free of the North Store" of Lake Superior, which Mr. Chas Graham illustrates from sketch-es made last summer. Two papers, of much com-mercial and industrial interest, will be a car sful and comprehenive article on the organization and work of the New York Custom-house, by R. W. He Hideing, isth illustrated. Ool. Higgins may preprive ill describe "The Great Western March" for population during the administration of John quincy. Adams, and will have fine portraits of the president and of John C. Calhoum. The short stories will be "The Digger." a take of oid Rome, by John McCultes, with illustrations by Frederic that account of Virginia's one witch. Grace Sher-word, and a Hunble Romance," by Mary E. Wil-kins. Among the miscellaneous papers will be word, and a resulting occurs of Abraham Lincoln at chroinnati, by V. M. Dickson.

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