Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY FVENING, MAY 7, 1884.

The Defeat of the Morrison Hill. The House has regatived the Morrison mainly from Penusylvania, New York, New Jersey and Ohio. The Democracy of the South and West generally sustained the bill. The issue was mainly between the advocates and opponents of tariff reduction, although it was decided by a smaller body of men who are favorable to tariff reduction but opposed to the scheme prepared for it in the Morrison bill. Prominent among these men endeavored to induce Mr. Morrison to surrender his plan of tariff reform for a nearer at hand. scheme that could and would be sustained by the Democratic vote in the House. Mr. Eaton's position was one of a pending presidential canvass; but he proposed to surrender this opinion for the sake of harmony and united party action, if an acceptable bill was offered to him and those Democrats who were ready to act with him, among whom were Mr. Randall and most if not all of the forty-one who have now makes entertaining reading. recorded themselves against the Morrison bill and killed it.

Mr. Morrison declined Mr. Eaton's proposition, and has the result to-day in an ignominious defeat. Upon what ground Mr. Morrison and those who voted with him can defend their undertaking to force through a tariff bill which forty-one Democratic representatives re fused to vote for, especially when they represented the sentiment of the states of Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio, we cannot comprehend. Certainly, the Democratic party cannot afford to surrender all these states; and it would shem to have been the dictate of a most ordinarily prudent statesmanship to accept eagerly a proposition, made by the representatives of sentiment in these states, to formulate a bill on the tariff which would secure their assent and be in the line of the tariff reform and reduction which the Democratic representatives from other states were solicachieve nothing. We are very glad, indeed, that the

Morrison bill has been slain, though it is not because we do not ourselves believe in the coming need of tariff reduction. The newspaper report of Mr. him that the bill is objectionable for perity will be welcome news to all. that reason, since that is indeed its only recommendation. We thoroughly be lieve that the Democratic party should set its face in the direc tion of free trade and should, at the for ladies, the scattering about ladies' proper time and in the proper way, undertake a revision of the tariff. We do the little delicacies of table arrangement not regard this as the best time, because such as violets floating in the finger bowl, the political campaign will affect the cornacopias for bon-bons for consumption calm consideration of questions which between meals, and the many other evidently require dispassionate treat essentially feminine conveniences, show ment for their true solution; and we that the female tastes are being largely are sure that Mr. Morrison's plan is not cultivated by the modern owerer. The the best, and, in truth, but little better policy is a wise one, for when the hotel than the worst, method of treatment man has conciliated lovely woman, he has possible to be devised. It is a scheme, taken the first great step in the path of as Mr. Eaton bluntly said, unworthy of those who proposed it; and its defeat by their own party puts the finishing stroke upon their claim to statesmanship.

WITH a proper regard for the inter ests of the public schools there could not have been any other conclusion to the which bears his name, last night. contest for county superintendent than that which resulted yesterday. All other the Leland opera house in Albany and a ity, happiness and a higher order of civthis office are to be avoided; for, to a divorce from her husband, Charles E man who is capable of development. experience in the discharge of the duties of the superintendency brings enlarged ous New Jersey family of that name, a prosperous merchant and founder of the until some information could be secured fitness for them. In this view Mr. Princeton college observatory, was killed Brecht's comparative youth was a very under the cars in Newark, yesterday. decided advantage instead of an objection to him. It was not, however, by any means the sole point of his superiority over his opponent, who was the weakest candidate among those who might have been entered for the contest. What is graphed several thousand times, consented true of the canvass for the county super- to sit occe more at Darmstadt, and was intendency is equally true of the contest in the city board. In both cases the di- granddaughter-four generations in the rectors pursued the same policy as has female line. been followed, we perceive, very generally over the state, of retaining superin- which his portrait is drawn in the charactendents who have been efficient, regard- the proof reader, and Disraeli him less of polities. Such Democratic self overlooked a page where the intended name "Catesby" was written and Northampton and Schuylkill reelected printed "Capel," Republicans, while Republican Snyder and Meadville chose fit Democrats for this important non-partisan office.

THE more that is heard of the elope. ment of the Detroit girl with her father's fire insurance company. coachman the less romantic and inexplises severe bruises, the result of a runaway perience how futile in government was cable an affair it becomes. It appears accident in which her husband, intent that he lived with his children and wife death, let go his hold of the reins and or mistress above her father's stable, helped her out over the back of the carr. and had another wife or two scattered He was instantly precipitated after her, around the town. These women had but escaped unburt. quarrelled with Miss Lilian about her intimacy with their husband, and her mother had been warned of it, but Mrs. Whitney preferred not to marriage in Eugland some years ago the discharge him "as she rather admired bridegroom was a German prince. Only her stylish coachman, but promised to keep a watch on her daughter to prevent ber from frequenting the stable."

Members of the royal family were present at the ceremony, with a few of the chief officers of the household. When the her from frequenting the stable." All bridegroom came to repeat the words, in all, the circumstances of the case go "with all my goods I thee endow," an infar to rob it of any great sentimental dignant exclamation was heard from the far to rob it of any great sentimental interest and to deprive the "victim", or her family of any profound popular was the old Duke of Cambridge who had sympathy in their disgrace.

MR. JAY GOULD says the smash of the Marine bank is only a May shower, and vows that we are about to have our ville 5, Columbus; St. Louis: St. Louis: usual spring rise in stocks. Mr. Gould is 7. Toledo 3; Wilmington: Virginia 8. a gay deceiver. Mr. Gould wants stocks Wilmington 7; Dartmouth 26, Bowdoin to go up, because he has them to sell. A 3.

year ago he had a yacht built and was to start out in the summer for a tour of the world. But the spring rise in stocks to which he was trusting to float his stock possessions into other pockets did not come, and Mr. Gould has not yet bill by a majority of four, forty-one of gone abroad. When he ordered that the majority being Democratic votes, yacht a couple of years ago he thought is stricken out, and the bill is rejected." he would surely be unloaded before it was finished; but he was a little too slow on the trigger.

> THE chip that Morrison has been cury ing about on his shoulder has been finally knocked off.

Wagons made by the young braves are now sent to the Indian agencies from the was Mr. Eaton, of Connecticut, who training schools. This is better than fire arms and fire water. The millenium is

The bill permitting marriages with a

deceased wife's sister was carried in the English House of Commons on Taesday of opposition to tariff tinkering at this by a vote of 238 to 127. Its passage in the session of Congress, amid the excitement House of Peers cannot be much longer On the first page to-day is contained an

lateresting exhibit of the progress made in reading and composition by primary school children. As an illustration of latter advocating and Brown opposing the teaching the young idea how to shoot, it bill. These contlemen received compara-makes entertaining reading.

A Scoren colly dog has been discovered in New York that can spell with blocks, distinguish colors and tell the time by numbered chips. Extreme believers in animal intelligence have a rich field of study in the investigation of this canine. EUNG.

O pathway for the rosy Hours,
Flung high athwart the raio-sissed mores.
I know who built the bridge of flowers—
My sweetheart, smilling turo her tears.

Sweat, either rose, that all too soon.

Bravest the frown of April skies.

I know what made thee dream of June—
A sunbeam from my sweatheart's eyes.

— Edward J. Harding, in The Critic.

THE movement for the restoration of the old San Miguel church at Santa Fe. New Mexico, is one in every way worthy of mistrust always haunt the waking and encouragement. It is probably the oldest church edifice in the United States, and the associations clustering around it plant exmestly against its being allowed to go submitted to every member's judgment to into decay.

Stories come annually from Wayn and Pike counties, this state, of the ball luck itous to establish. Mr. Morrison in attaching to the killing of a white deer refusing Mr. Eaton's proposition sur- with any other missile than a silver buildt. rendered all claim to consideration as a The initiated understand that these are but nobody pretended to speak with cerstatesman; who has it as the prime manufactured in the office of the metro essential of his craft to keep his party politan newspaper, and along with the united, sacrificing what he needs to do blood-curdling sea serpent, belled burgard of his own opinion to keep the foundation and hairy man stories; serve well to fill up beneath him without which he can the columns of a big paper during the

It is gratifying to note the steady increase of the silk industry as evidenced by the recent competitive examinations for | what it did as for what it promised. In premiums for silk culture in Horticultural this respect there was no room for conjec-Randall's speech in opposition to the bill hall, Philadelphia. Three years ago the makes him urge against it that it is a first annual exhibition had twenty six con step in the direction of free trade. We testants from four states. This year there meant a change of our whole scheme o do not believe that Mr. Randall present | were seventy seven competitors from ed this as an objection to the bill; but twenty states. As this industry is partial if he did, we do not at all agree with ularly a lapted for women, its steady pros-

> Lovely woman is receiving a great deal more attention from hotel keepers than was wont twenty years ago. The hand some pot plants that grace dining rooms success.

PERSUNAL

DREXEL and Childs lead off with a \$500 subscription for the relief of the forest fire sufferers in Pennsylvania. Sinon Cameron attended the twenty first anniversary of the Philadelphia club

ROSA ST. CLAIR LELAND, manager of things being equal, frequent changes in a well known actress, has been granted a

Leland, the well known hotel man. GEN. N. MORRIS HALSTED, of the fam-

FITZGERALD, winner of the walking match, received as his share of the profits, enemies. Take the four great states, \$9,468 15; Rowell, \$3,675.27; Panchot, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and \$2 007 29 ; Noremae, \$1,188.35 ; Herty, \$848.81 ; Vint, \$679 06 ; Elson, \$500.00 QUEEN VICTORIA, who has been photo made the centre of a group which included her daughter, granddaughter, and great

Carel never even read "Lothair," in

DION BOUCICAULT calculates that there are in the United States 2,552 theatres, worth \$115,000,000, and that they pay he proposes the establishment of a theatre

MRS A. J. CASSATT is suffering from

---The Awkward Truth.

The London Truth says that at a royal blurted out this awkward truth in one of his fits of abstraction.

Base Ball Yesterday.

MORRISON'S DEFEAT. THE BURIAL OF HIS TABIFF BILL Motion to Strike Out the Easting Claure

Carried by Four Majority-Kandali's Great Speech. "The yeas are 159-the mays are 155 The motion is carried. The enacting clause Such was the announcement made in the House Tuesday afternoon by the speaker upon the completion of the vote on the tariff bill. It was not the announcement Speaker Carlisle expected to make, nor was it pleasant to the ears of advocates of a horizontal reform of the tariff, but it was a grateful communication to a majority of the House, and was greeted with an uproar of applause on the floor, which was communicated to and repeated by the

rowded galleries. The scene in the House during the enre proceedings was more interesting and exciting than any that has occurred for many years. Before the hour appointed for the meeting every available space in the galleries was occupied, and before noon hundreds of persons were turned away, anable to obtain even standing room. The seats on the floor were also illed, many senators being interested spectators of the proceedings. The eagerness manifested to go into committee of the whole exhibited the anxiety of the members to begin the final struggle. The first hour was occupied by Messrs Brown of Pennsylvania; Townserd, of Illinois, and Gibson, of West Virginia, the two dall arose the prevailing hum on the floor and galleries coased. The real contest was about to begin, and members and spectators settled themselves to variously enjoy the impending conflict

Bandati's Speech. Mr. Randall began by defending those engaged in great industrial pursuits from the charge of being robbers and outlaws. and alluded to England's hostility to the United States as the cause of the sudden interest of the former in the tariff bill. He then went on to argue against the policy of unsettling business interests by constant tinkering with the tariff. Should no law last longer than the meeting of the next Congress? Should the meeting of Congress cause fear and its adjournment cause enjoyment? Should nothing be settled for a time, at least, but should doubt and

sleeping hours of the people For one, he was emphatically opposed to any such suicidal policy. It would be madness for any party to pursue it. It was apply the heroic remedy to this bill, or t let it linger out a sickly existence, brains in its wake business confusion and ge era. bankruptcy. It was not based on any sound principle. There had been apolo gies for it, but no defence. It was guessed that it might reduce the surplus revenue, tainty. There was no attempt for the adjustment of the tariff. It sliced, reckless of the top try it might do to certain inter ests and industries, as well as to the revo It was like the famous bed of the old robber-if a man was too small, he was stretched out to its inexorable length; if

too long, he was cut down to fit it. After stating his belief that a horizontal reduction afforded no remedy the speaker declared that it was not so dangerous for ture. It was proclaimed to be a firm step towards free trade. Let gentlemen consider what free trade, so called, meant. It collecting revenue. The people had be come accustomed to import duty, and it had been proved to be the safest and best method of taxation. It caused no friction or comparatively little. All this would be abolished, and the internal war taxes continued. Was that the wish of the people? The old confederation relied on direct taxation, and it was a failure ; the fathers of the government sought refuge in a different system and the result was a more perfect union in order to provide for the common defense and the general wel-

The bill bore a captivating caption and it was doubtless intended to be captivating. It did not abolish war taxes, for it it did it would repeal internal revenue taxes. If those taxes were abolished there would be no surplus revenue, and the administration of public affairs would be run properly and well. The surplus revenue for this current year would be about \$60,000,000. The House was invited bere to choose between a firm first step towards free trade or to wait to reform the tariff until such time as the Democratic party should build on the principles expressed in the Ohio platform.
He had no difficulty in choosing between the two lines of public policy and he chose for his own people and his own country. He did this in the full assurance that free trade would bring nothing but disaster and rain, while the principles expressed in the Ohio declaration would bring prosper-

lization: Would it not be wiser to defer the conderation of so important a question until until some information could be secured as to the workings of the tariff bill of 1983? He would speak plainly, and utter his fears even in the presence of political l'ennsylvania. The census showed that more than 1,100,000 persons were engaged in manufactures in those four great commonwealths. Did gentlemen believe that eduction of wages was a potent factor in winning the support of those people, and especially when Republican orators, backed by powerful press, would thunder in their ears the statement that the Democratic party had been the main cause

of this reduction To him it seemed inevitable that the action of the committee on ways and means would fall little short of public condemnation. He deplored that such an ill advised step should be taken, as the triumphs of the Democratic party were dear to him, and he had sought them ardently and eagerly for nearly a quarter \$3,500,000 a year for \$63,000,000 worth of of a century. If disaster came he at least insurance. With this estimate as a basis would have the consolation of knowing that it was led to defeat by other advice than his. Theorists might fight for immere theory, and how valuable was common sense. He believed in that which had borne the strain of long practice, nor could be be expected to yield it for something impossible and impracticable. [Ap-

Burtal of the Bill.

The unused ten minutes of Mr. Randall's hour were given to Mr. McAdoo, of New Jersey, who was to be followed by Mr. Findlay, a new member from Maryland, who occupied ten minutes of Mr. Morrison's hour and who surprised the House by the horizontal reduction. Mr. Blackburn was the next speaker and began his remarks by a severe criticism of Mr. Eaton's recent speech, which called out that gentleman and elioted a pungent reply. Mr. Hasson followed Mr. Blackburn and delivered one of the best speeches made against the bill. At half past 3 Mr. Morrison rose to close the debate. He spoke without notes, re plying vigorously to the criticisms made on his bill and was specially severe on Mr. Randall and those Democrats who were acting with him against horizontal reduc-

the enacting clause of the bill, which motion caused applause from the Republican side. For several minutes there was great excitement and confusion on the floor. Hurried conversations were held by knots of anxious members on both sides, and the respective leaders were busy in giving final orders, and pages were run ning in and out of the ball in search of absent members. Finally Messes. Con verse and Morrison took their places in front of the clerk's desk as tellers, and those favoring the motion to strike out swelled forward to pass between the tellers to be counted. 155 passed along in Indian ile and were counted, the announcement of this number by the chairman falling like a funeral knell upon the advocates of the bill. The negative side now passed and were counted, and the chairman an nounced that 151 had thus voted. Cheers followed from the Republican side, and Mr. Morrison recognized that he was defeated in the preliminary skirmish. The result of this defeat gave the enemies of the bill the parliamentary right to control future movements, and Mr. Converse being again recognized, moved that the committee rise and report the action just taken to the House. The mot on prevailing, the subject was formally presented to the House and the year and mays were

Aualysis of the Vote, The 159 votes to strike out were made up of 118 Republicans and 41 Democrats, The 155 votes cast for the bill were cast by 151 Demograts and 4 Republicans.

The 41 Democrats who voted to kill the

promptly ordered communing in the rec

out, with the result already announced

Messrs, Jordan, Marray, LeFevre Seney, Converse, Geddes, A. J. Warner, Wilkins, Paige and Furan, of Ohio; Boyle, Counelly, Curtie, Duncan, Eiliott, Ermen trout, Hopkins, Mutchier, Patton, Post, Randall and Storm, of Pennsylvania; Arnot, Hutchins, Muller, Robinson, Spriggs and Wemple, of New York; Budd, Glasscock, Sumner and Tully, of California; Eaton, of Connecticut; Forrell, Fiedler and McAdoo, of New Jorsey; Findlay, of Maryland: Finerty, of Illinois; Hunt, of Leutsiana; Sayder, of West Virginia, and George D. Wise, of

The Republican votes, with the excepion of four, were east soudly in favor of he motion to strike out. The four who oted negatively were :

Messrs, Nelson, Strait, Milo White and Wakefield, all of Minnesota. By states the affirmative vote com

prised Democrats as follows: Pennsylvania, 12; Ohio, 10; New York, California, 4; New Jersey, 3; Virginia, West Virginia, 1; Connecticut, 1; Maryland, 1; Louisiana, 1; Illinois,

When Mr. Young's name-the last on the list-was called, Speaker Carlisle said to the clerk, 'Call my name.' The name was called, and the speaker voted 'Nay," The vote was received with cheers by the friends of the measure. Representatives Barr and Robinson, of New York, were absent Before the vote was announced, the c'eck read the names of four pairs, the smallest number of members recorded as having paired for years: Bennet, nay, Ochlitree, yea; Muidrow, nay, Valentine, yea; Nichols, nay, Riggs, yea; Wood and ohn D. White.

Randali's 2trong Position detuure's Dispatch to the Times,

Randall is now in an impregnable postion in the House. His successful battles with the whisky combination and the free traders make him leader on the floor and he will hew to the line as he pushes the appropriations. His strength is in the fact that while preminently named for the presidency he has not halted or trimmed or weakened on any issue to propitiate party favor. He has stood by his state, by her vast industries, by her intelligent people, and he has thus stood by the grand industrial system that has given prosperity. section of the union. He wants reduced taxes, reduced appropriations, reduced customs duties on all necessaries and every feature of monopoly stricken from our tariff, but he demands generous discriminations in favor of American labor. His record is consistent and he has not paused to inquire whether his actions would help or burden his nomination at Chicago. If the party needs him or wants him he is an open book to the nation. If he shall not be wanted be has saved the party from hopeless defeat, and he will be more honored in being brave and right than in stooping to win a presidential nomination will now be adjourned to Chicago with the Ohio platform leading in the fight, and the sober judgment of the Democratic party of all sections will learn to honor Rundall for the victory he won to day.

STRIKING NEWS. Sensational Items of the Day.

Charles Ford, the brother of Robert Ford, who killed Jesse James, has com-

mitted suicide in Richmond, Missouri, by shooting himself through the heart.

stopped the machinery. row boat adrift in the Hackensack river

Ham Patterson, colored, was taken from his bed in Callaway county, Mo., and murdered by a mob. It was charged that he and his brother Julius had "circulated scandalous reports about nearly all the ladies in the neighborhood." mob are now looking for Julius.

In McKinney, Texas, during a largely church collapsed. Two lamps exploded, scattering burning oil over the congre taken place.

Charles Lepper and Willian Dietz, of Herkimmer, New York, aged respectively 15 and 14, left their homes on Sunday for a fishing trip along the Mohawk. At four o'clock in the afternoon Dietz was found in convulsions, and he died an hour later without having been able to speak. The dead body of Lepper was found on Monday morning, near his home. It is supposed the boys were poisoned by cating blue flag root.

A Bloody Farm Battle.

Joseph Kirby, a well known farmer, residing near Elkton, Md., killed George Jackson, colored, one of his farm hands. Deceased threatened Kirby and swore he would kill him before daylight. Fearing that the threat would be carried out Kirby became uneasy and took his wife over to force and elegance of his remarks against horizontal reduction. Mr. Blackburn was night. Jackson came about daylight and brought a pistol. He said he meant business, and immediately opened fire at the Kirbys. The latter had a gun and over a dozen shots were exchanged without effect. Jackson then rushed at Joseph Kirby with a heavy club. Lambers Kirby, the brother, knocked the club out of the negro's hand. Joseph then got the bludgeon and dealt Jackson several terrific blows on the head, fracturing the skull and causing instant death. The coroner's jury rendered a verdiet that the killing was in self defense, Upon the conclusion of Mr. Morrison's Deceased was a desperate fellow speech Mr. Converse moved to strike out was a terror to the neighborhood. Deceased was a desperate fellow and he

STATE NEWS.

Conference- The Methodists, Mechan-

les and Red mon. In the fifth day's session of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, a large number of resolutions were presented and referred to the appropriate committees, among them being one diclaring that in the judgment of the general conference the Blair educational bill now before Congress, to extend national aid to the common schools of the various states, the distribution to be made on the basis of the number of illiterates in each state, is a wise, philanthropic and patriot e measure. The treasurer of the Episco pal fund stated that the receipts for the four years were \$227,965.85. The expenditures were for salaries of bishops and widows of deceased bishops, \$152,729.16; for house rent \$17,749,99; for traveling expense \$21,689 97. State Council of Red Men.

At a meeting of Red Men in Hazleton yesterday Chief Burgess Dunn delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by Great Sachem McDowell, of Pailadelphia. Twenty two new representatives were added to the council. fullowing officers for the ensuing year ommendation of the committee to strike were declared elected : Great sachem, Benjamin F. Morey, of the Stroudsburg Democrat; great senior sagamore, Joseph P. Young, of Philadelphia; great junior sagamore, John W. Carle, of Pittsburg; great prophet, Thomas A. McDowell, of Philadelphia; great chief of records, Charles C. Conley, of Philadelphia; great keeper of wampum, George W. Kreamer, of Philadelphia. Applications for charters or eighteen tribes in various parts of the state were presented and the board of great chiefs reported that the great council had absolute control of the building at 928 Race street, Philadelphia, recently

purchased by them. Thirteen new tribes have been instituted and the application for four more will be presented at this session. Considerable pusiness of importance to the members of the order will come before the great counoil, the sessions of which will continue until Thursday. The order has an existence in nearly every state and territory, with a total membership of nearly 45,000, Pennsylvania alone having 1,800.

Order of United American Mechanics. In the sessions of the state council in Harrisburg yesterday the state officers showed a large increase in membership luing the past year. There was received the various subordinate lodges, \$93,242.40, and paid out for benefits and paid out for benefits and relief, \$31,075,73. There is invested and in the treasuries of souncil the handsome sum of \$229,083 80 The wislows and orphans' fund shows an

invested sum of \$50,347.96. The following is a list of the officers chosen for the ensuing year : State coun cilor, P. A. Fritchman, of Northumber land county; state vice councilor, A J. Slack, Philadelphia state council secretary, Walter Graham, Philadelphia; state council treasurer, John Kreider, Philadel phia; stats council conductor, Nelson inders, Dauphin county; state council examiner, George W. Baxter, Philadelphia ; state council protector, William H. Shaefer, of Hazelton. Last evening a meeting was held at the court house to show that the order is neither political nor sectarian. Remarks were made by Exstate Councilor Eckstein, State Counfor Senderling and S. H. Ashbridge of

Philadelphia. The County Superintendents. Conventions of school directors were eld in the counties of Pennsylvania yes terday to elect in each a county superiutendent of schools, to serve for three years. In our neighboring counties, Supt. Shelly, of Adams; Keck, of Berks; Woodruff, of Bucks ; Harvey, of Chester ; Shearer, of Cumberland; McNeal, of Dauphin ; Stewart, of Delaware : Bodenhorn, of Lebanon; Hoffecker, of Mout; gomery; Knauss, of Lehigh, and Williams, of York, were reelected. Prof. Wolf was

reel gied in Centre. The United Presbyterians. The United Presbytery of Philadelphia is now in session in Oxford. The following Philadelph's ministers are present Rev. Dr. Dales, nov. John Teas, Rev. James Crow, Rev. John Teas, Rev. Wright. Rev. Dr. Dales, Rev. Dr Barr, Rev. Rev. Dr. Blankie. Rev. James Price, moderator, preached the sermon. At the conference on Sunday school work Rev. lose an election. The tariff battle David Anderson of Bart, Lancaster county stated that there are 275 teachers and officers in the schools of presbytery and 2.600 schoolars. During last year these schools contributed \$700 to the boards of

THE GRANT PAILURE.

the church and \$2,000 to the quarter cen-

tennial fund.

Two Banks Gone to Smash in New York The failure of the Marine national bank and of Grant's banking firm, in New York, is the talk of the street. The bank At Marshall's Creek, Monroe county, had always been considered sound and Peter Terpening, a miller, started his conservative, but of late years it has fallen machinery and turned to go about his into the control of the Fish family, the ville this county, yesterday. At 7:15 p. duties. His clothing was caught by a head of which, Mr. James D. Fish, was m. there was confession and absolution in cog and he was instantly drawn into the president, and a perfect autocrat, although burrs and crushed to death. His body believed to be able, shrewd and honorable. He was so much interested in the bank John and Robert Allen, little brothers that he had a suit of rooms fitted up in the iving in Secausus, New Jersey, found a building and there kept "widower's hall," giving the closest attention to fiscal and got into it for a row. The boat was affairs and calling about him such relafound on Sunday bottom up, but no tives as he could rely upon implicitly for trace of the boys has been seen since.

Thus he made Mr. John D. Fish, a nephew, cashier, and had half a dozen other relations employed as clerks, while the "street" and "street exchange" work was done by the brokers' firm of Ward & The Grant, No. 90 Broadway, which is com-posed of Mr. Ferdmand Ward, General U. In McKinney, Texas, during a largely S. Grant, Mr. James D. Fish, U. S. attended meeting at the Methodist church, colored, the foundation gave way and the member and business man." Somehow, between these men investments were made of some \$700,000 in real estate, which gation. One colored woman was burned ordinarily might be considered a profitable to death and another will probably die transaction; but owing to a pinch, the Several others were badly burned. A brokers overdrew the accounts in the bank panic prevailed and the entire town turned about \$600,000 and were unable to cover out, thinking that a negro uprising had in time. Mr. Fish and Mr. Ward tried to realize on some securities, but failed, and being very proud, would not bring them selves to ask for assistance.

A very slight accommodation, as matters go now a days, would have saved the bank from the humiliation of suspension, as only a fortnight since it was in sound condition, and on Monday passed through the clearing house without a hitch.

The immediate trouble was all brought about by the dealings of the bank with the firm of Grant & Ward. On Monday the eashier of the bank was authorized to certify checks of Grant & Ward to the amount of \$750,000, it being understood that the firm would deposit sufficient security Tuesday morning to cover the indebted ness. They failed to make the deposit, and in consequence when the checks were presented at the cearing bouse there was

nothing to meet them with in the bank. The accounts showed that the bank owed a balance of \$555,000 to the clearing house, but this was reduced to \$339,000 by the discovery that there were among the checks presented over \$200,000 in uncertified checks of Grant & Ward, The bank then made a payment to the clearing house of \$210,000 in cash and the remainder in valuable securities, thus dis-charging its entire indebtedness. The surplus of the bank over and above its real estate is \$250,000, and there are no other outstanding liabilities. Mr. Fish must have lost his head completely.

Branch, are in Mrs. Grant's name. The fund raised for his benefit many years ago, FROM ERIE TO THE DELAWARE. amounting to about \$300,000, is in trust, Various Houses in Session-A Quier Day in guaranteed by the late Governor Morgan and cannot be attached.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There and Everywhere, Of the rain the farmers say "there's nillions in it." Capitalists are looking through the

The mayor sent one drunk to jail for 10 days this morning and compelled another

Surquebanna valley for a site for silk

of Henry Shaub.

member of the staff of visiting physicians locked the night before, was found open, of St. Joseph hospital. Rev. Mr. Ely, of Columbia, will preach in the Oxford Presbyterian church next

unday morning and evening. made an assignment of his property to after working at it in vain for several bours, the smith was obliged to cut it open Two electric lamps were out last night five worked badly; two gasoline lights

were out and six were imperfect. Sam'l Hess & Son, on Monday, sold for Howard Bailey, 21 Kentucky horses at an average price of \$219 per head. Director Jac. E. Ranck, of Paradise, voted for Brecht for county superintend-

ent, not for Geist, as reported yesterday. The Reformed church synod opens in Baltimore to day; Rev. Dr. H. Good, retiring president, preaches the opening sermon. After Audrews, the Highspire wife

murderer, serves his twelve year term for wife murder he will stand trial for burn- it. ing down his house to conceal the other John H. Baxter, alias John Becker, harged with forging the name of John

Musser to a note, has waved a hearing before Aldermane Fordney and given bail boarded with Mr. Kircher during the for court. The county commissioners are to day at

the advisability of building an inter-county | brewer, and worked for a time at Ricker's bridge there.

Cramer. This evening the chancing and would retain enough of his wages to paddling will continue. The Cornwall & Mount Hope railroad This statement was untrue. During

umbia, making the distance eighteen miles shorter than any other route. A report sent from this city to the Philadelphia Press that at the synod of the it is believed he stole them. The supposi-Moravian church to be held in Littz, a tion is that having become acquainted with member of the church will be placed on

trial for heresy, is without foundation. The New Era life insurance company, of Philadelphia, with many former stock holders in Lancaster, and which has been involved in considerable lengation lately, is, it is believed, about to wind up its

THE CITY SUPERINTENDENCY. Prot R. K. Huehrle Re-elected by a Vote of

A convention of the school directors of Lancaster city was held in common counoil chamber Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing a city superintendent to serve until the first Monday in June,

The following named members were present :

Messrs, Baker, Breusman Brown Bro us, Byrne, Cochran, Darmstetter, Eberman, Evans, Hartman, Herr, Johnson, Wm., Johnston, J. M., Lavergood, Mar shall, McComsey, McCormick, Morton, Oblender, Ochs, Raub, Richards, Ring cers and having a supper, walt, Samson, Schwebel, Slaymaker, The members met at Smeych, Suyder, A. J., Warfel, Zecher. On motion of Dr. L. vergood, Mr. Evans

was called to the chair, and on motion of Mr. Warfel, J. M. Johnston was chosen secretary. On motion of Mr. Hartman the salary of the city superintendent was fixed at

\$1,590 per annum. Nominations for city superintendent being in order Mr. Morton nominated R.

K. Buehrle and Mr. Ringwalt nominated David Evans. A viva voce vote being taken resulted as follows :

For Mr. Bushrle-Messrs, Baker, Bren emar, Brosius, Byrne, Cochran, Darmstet ter, Eberman, Hartman, Wm. Johnson, J. M. Johnston, Levergood, Marshall, Mc-Comsey, Morton, Oblender, Ochs, Raub Richards, Samson, Slaymaker, Warfel, Zecher, and Evans, chairman-23. For Mr. Evans : Dr. McCormick and

Mesers, Ringwalt, Schwebel, Smeych and A. J. Snyder-5. Prof. Buebrie was declared elected and the convention adjourned.

Lutheran District Conference. The Fourth district conference of the Lutheran church was in session at Millerse the Sunday school room, and at 7:30 the Lyra, in honor of the paster of the church opening sermon was preached by the at Lorbeck, in the state of Westphalia, president, Rev. F. P. Mayser, of Zion Germany. In his explanation of his step he church this city. The holy communion makes the following interesting statement was administered, itev. Fegley of Me. "De Lyra was my maternal great grand chanicsburg, Cumberland county, assisting father, and died during the Napoleonic in the service. This morning, after de-war. He was the last of a ministerial line of unfinished and new business was dispos-ed of; this afternoon Revs. B. W. was my grandmother, expressed, therefore. Schmauk and S. Yingling, discussed the the desire to revive the name again, which question "wherein lies the strength of the one of the posterity should enter the hory Lutheran church." This evening there ministry. In accordance with this, my will be a children's and mission service at mother had set me apart for the holy which addresses are to be made by Revs. ministry from my boyhood, and assigned F. P. F. Schantz, G. E. Houpt and J. H. Umbenhem. To morrow morning there taken already previous to the beginning of will be a sermon preached in German by the Franco-Prussian war, but as I was in Rev. Geo. P. Mueller; and a discussion of family worship by Revs. J. W. Hassler frustrated for the time. Now, as I enter and H. N. Fegley, after which the confer the holy ministry, my mother renews her ence will adjourn.

DECORATION DAY.

Joint Celebration By the G. A. R. Posts. C. H. Fasnacht, secretary of the joint committee of Posts 84 and 504 G. A. R., having in charge the preparations for Memorial day, (May 30, next,) has issued a circular appeal for contributions to aid in this work. The parade on this occasion will move at 9 o'clock in the morning and will be composed of Geo. H. Thomas Post 84, and Admiral Reyrolds Post 405 G. A. R., of Lancaster, and Gen. Reynolds Post 71, of Philadelphia, over one hundred strong, with band of music, the Reynolds Rifles, Sons of Veterans, and several societies. Short ceremonies will be held in Woodward Hill and Lancaster cometeries. In the evening the ceremonies will be continued in Fulton opera house, where Uol. Theodore Bean, of Norristown, will deliver the oration. The music will be in charge of Prof. Wm. B. Hall. On Sunday May 25th, the two posts will attend divine service at St. John's Lutheran church.

Base Ball Notes.

Smith and Caswell, of the Harrisburg team, have been conditionally released Rush, the new player from Philadelphia, signed, and John Heinzman, who has been pitching for the Louisville club, se-

cured. In the game between the Wilmingtons and Virginias yesterday, in which the former were victorious, Lynch had three home runs. In the ninth inning Bastain Mr. Childs, Grant's best friend in Philadelphia says the ex-president's house in New York, also the cottage at Long decision lost the Wilmingtons the game. Court adjourned to meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock when several opinions will be decision lost the Wilmingtons the game.

BOLD BURGLARY.

A SAFE BIFLED OF ITS CONCENTS.

Successful Robbery of the Golden Engle tistet Monday Night-\$350 in Money and Other Valuables Stylen. Tuesday morning when Mrs. George

Kircher, wife of the proprietor of the Golden Eagle hotel, corner of East King and Lime streets, got up at a rather early hour she found her husband's pantaloons in the front side room down stairs, Astouished at finding them in such a place, she took the pantaloons up stairs, where Mr. Kircher was still in bed, and asked M. Levy & Co., tobacco dealers, face a him if he had been down stairs. He said very perfect double leaf grown on the farm he had not. He got up, dressed himself, and putting his hand in his pocket dis A cliurch of God Sanday school conven-tion is holding in Palmyra, Lenanon safe key were missing. All the doors of the house were locked, as maind, but one county, this week.

Dr. M. L. Davis has been appointed a of the side windows, which had been

Mr. Kircher went to the side room, in which his pantaloous were found, and in which the safe stands, and found the safe, a large old fashioned one, securely tocked. John Losse, of Manheim township, has He sent for a locksmith to open it; but with a chisel. This was not accomplished until late in the afternoon. When the safe was finally opened, it was found that it had been robbed of about \$350, including a number of trade dollars, two revolvers, and some other articles. The thief bad evidently forced open the side window of the hotel, crept quietly up stairs to Mr. Kircher's sleeping room, opened it with 'nippers," stolen his pantaloons, carried them down stairs to the side room, rifled the pockets, and, finding the safe key, opened the safe, stole the money and revolvers, relocked the safe, and left the hotel by the same means he had entered All this seemed plain enough. But who

was the thief? Evidently some one well acquainted with the premises Suspicion was at once directed to a man who gave his name as Joseph Stamm, who had month of April, and who left surrepti tiously on the night of the is of May with Ross' fording, on the Ostoraro conferring out paying his board. Stamm, who is with the Chester county commissioners on said to have one or more aliases, is a browery, and later at Springer's browery. At the City band fair last night the When he went to Kircher's to board, he silver butter dish was wen by F. F. Bitzer; a pair of statues by Miss Kate Mr. Sprenger, and that Mr. Sprenger secure the payment of his board. will be finished by July 1st, and trains his stay at Kircher's he borrowed will then run direct to Lancaster and Col a silver watch from a fellow boarder and carried it off with him. A pair of gum boots belonging to Mr. Sprenger were also missing after Stamm left, the brewery and Mr. Kiroher's premises and habits while boarding there and with the fact that he had money in the safe. he returned to the city Monday night and cifected the rob bery as above stated.

Stamm is a stout young man about 40 years old, with black hair and eyes, and pale face. He dresses well and is rather prepossessing in appearance. fust before he left Lineaster he had a very sore corn on one of his toes. Descriptions of him have been telegraphed to the police authorities of neighboring cities and towns, and a reward is offered for his

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER.

In Honor of the Memory of George Shiffler. The members of the old Shiftler tire company of the volunteer fire department, having organized themselves into a Shiftler association commemorated the 40th anniversary of the death of George Shiftler Tuesday evening by electing offi-The members met at George Wall's

Southern Exchange hotel and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing President-J G. Goodman.

1st Vice Prest-Wm. W. Anderson. 24 " - Henry W. Sherez. Secretary-Peter S. Goodman. Treasurer-George Wall

After the election the association formed ine and under escort of the Keystone band paraded through the principal streets, halting at George H. Miller's restaurant, on North Queen street, where an excellent supper had been prepared to their order. After discussing the banquet speeches were made by his bonor Mayor Rosenmiller, President Goodman, Aiderman Spurrier and Chief of the Fire Dapartment Howell. Songs were sung by David Weller, Albert Forrest, Joseph For rest and others. The reunion was a very pleasant one throughout, and greatly enoyed by all who participated. The festivities closed before midnight.

Why lie Takes Another Name.

Theo. G. Frank, of Magdeburg, Prusia, who was graduated from the Reformed theological seminary the other day gives notice that he will assume, in stead of the name Frank, the name De " De Lyra was my maternal great-grand votional exercises, a considerable amount which may be traced back to the 13th me that name. The primary steps were request, and therefore I will now assume the above said name, De Lyra."

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Ministers from Abroad at St. James A convention of the clergy of the Epis copal churches of Lancaster and adjacent counties, embracing about one fourth of the area of the digoese of contral Pennsylvania, is now in session at St. James' church, this city. The following clergy men are present: Rev. Dr. Leverett, dean, Carlisle; Rev. Dr. Keeling, Harris burg ; Rev. Dr. Knight, Lancaster ; Revs. Baker and Brown, Harrisburg; Moran, Columbia; Brown, Lewistown; Stricker, Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county Harding, Paradise; Spalding, Laneaster Searing, Pastorious and others.

At the meeting last night at 7:30 there we: e evening service and a sermon by Rev. Stricker, of Mechanicsburg. This morning Holy Communion was administered. This evening there will be a missionary service, and to morrow service and a ser-

mon by Rev. Moran, of Columbia.

Court of Common Pleas.

Owing to the convention of school directors, which was held in the court house vesterday afternoon court did not meet until balf past three o'clock. The jury in the case of Edwin Bookmyer

vs. Isaac Diller, retired at 4 o'clock and were out until this morning before they agreed. Their verdiet was for the plaintiff for \$21 50.