Lancaster Intelligenc cr

PRIDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1884.

New York Men and Methods. The collapse of the firm of Grant & Ward affords a great deal of food for talk and thought, because of the light it throws upon the business methols of the metropolis, upon the way its fortunes are made and lost, and upon the plunging career of the Grant family. which came near to being our royal family.

The general and his three stalwart sons seem to have been in financial clover since he retired from the presidency; the assignments made by the sons, who range in age from thirty five to twenty seven, indicate that each its desks; Mr. Shadle was the jour had possession of hundreds of thou sand of dollars. The eldest was of the session, Neither is the kind of pledged a colonel in the army, got married. and resigned that fat office for fatter was kept every day, and it was read pursuits. The second married a rich regularly every morning to the House; man's daughter. The third picked up there was neither neglect nor suppres work until the bank examiner finishes his of Mrs. Grant's property. four hundred thousand dollars with sion of it. Mr. Meek says he has been report. speed and ease. The general, enjoying in Harrisburg a number of times since the income of the two hundred and fifty the adjournment of the Legislature, and and simple receipts for money received thousand contributed by his rich friends has been to the office of the state printer for speculation. for his endowment, was as fortunate as frequently, and never had any notice of his sons in his speculations, and amassed any incompleteness of the journal copy ; wealth. The family seems to have reclined upon Mr. Ferdinand Ward, a he has been staying for some time on young man who had in a few years achieved a large fortune and the nal of the last few days of the extra ses reputation of a skillful financier. Mr. Ward has succeeded in wrecking the all the preceding days-sent it to the fortunes of the family and himself; state printer, through the sergeant at which shows that their trust in him was arms. not merited; and the plain lesson to be deduced is that it is not prudent to trust anyone else to make your money for you or lose it. The general and his sons were too confiding. Their partner turned out and not for the clerks of the House to ident Fish, in his assignment, directs the finally referred to the committee on T. R. Proc or, and several others were to be a scamp, and while all the fortunes explain the omission. of the family are swept away, their cred itors doubtless will still suffer. The result is not creditable to the business sagacity of General Grant and his sons, though no imputation is

Marine bank failed because its president allowed an immense overdraft to be made upon it by Ward, under the promise to bumpkin might do. a deposit in one bank of \$1,200, drew a | honesty in the long run never pays.

check for \$210,000 against it, for which he got credit in the Marine bank, and that | The status of individual members and bank got credit for it in the clearing house local societies of the medical profession. without leave or license from the bank in their relations to the national associa upon which it was drawn and against tion, has been fixed by the summary way was coolly charged; such calm robbery sat down upon the attempt of a Somerset as that would not be submitted to by party to get into the association except the stupidest bumpkin the country ever through the Pennsylvania state society. grew. The idea of a bank being compelled to pay a check of a depositor who has not funds to meet it, is semething grapping with the prickly question of the entirely novel, and we would venture to itinerancy A member of the M. E. min | Provided by Coneral Grant and Mr. Fish say even ridiculous, were it not that the istry who has been for eight successive as well as the capital furnished by themsay even ridiculous, were it not that the tistry who has been for eight subjective, is the ting is actually done in the assumed years at one city mission station, is the feet the special partners indused the Election of National Association Officers entre of financial light and intelligence.

financiering discovered in these proceedings is that owners of valuable securities deposit them confidingly with money lenders, without security that they will its announcement that the defeat-by a the contracts were, if there were any, or ever see them again. It appears that it very slender majority-of Miss Brooks as in what way the firm was interested canis the habit of money lenders in New superintendent of the Luckawanna county not be learned. Of late it is said the firm York, as elsewhere, to require security schools, "ends the administration of ceived in connection with the contract as collateral for their loans. In this female county superintendents in this scheme. To what extent they have issued case Mr. Vanderbilt, president of a rail- state." Miss Anna Buckbee has been re- receipts and their notes for a similar pur road, borrowed \$700,000 from Grant elected in Post -, We may be at the pose cannot be accurately stated. Persons and Ward and gave them twice that other end "of smale administration of in a position to know say that the amount sum in second mortgage bonds of this office. his road as security; whereupon Ward used the bonds to borrow a larger sum than the amount he had loaned It would die in the dentist's chair from chloroform; give plausibility to their operations and to seem that there is a great deal of con- but, with keen calculation of the law of advance their financial reputation the firm fiding curiously mixed with a great deal | chances and a lively sense of jumping of doubting in New York financiering, toothache, she bravely cried, "Come on and plenty of room for the confidence with your chloroform. You say it doesn't to the ease with which the young men man to flourish.

Bad Blood.

Blaine's fate approaches the disposition of his friends to put it to the test " to win or lose it all " is intensilled. Mr. Whitelaw Reid's Tribunc invests that it must be either Blaine or Arthur and is far more vindictive against Edmunds or Lincoln, who, it knows, would crucify Blaine, than it is against the president's own renomination. It wants no Arthur nor Blaine "dummy": but its reasons for this policy are obvious, for it well knows that Arthur can transfer his strength to another with facility, while Blaine cannot.

The bitterness of the anti Blaine faction increases too. Harper's Weekly turns up its eyebrows most supercilious ly and asks its party if it can "wisely inevitably turn upon the question whether its presidential candidate made his official action serve his personal advantage ?" The Evening Post, with a bitterness of scandalous insinuation, deeper and darker than any overt charge, declares that what has appeared about Blaine so far, is only an "instalment dali to grown his public services by press of what will be rorthcoming if the chances of his nomination are imminent; " there are facts to come which nobody, not even his friend Mr. Phelps, will attempt to explain or deny." The Ecening Journal, of Albany, with a most damning and damaging pretense to defend him, says that " when the poisoned pen of Mr. Blaine's detractors undertakes to ford county. outline a wretched story of his youthful days that does not in the least concern his public career, and that cannot, even derer, still engages the attention of the were its truth established, do him a particle of harm, it will have done its most wicked, but its most harmless work." to be hauged.

WE trust that some of the temperance people in the county will figure up just how many less taverns and beer affidavit system of Judge Livingston's special invention than there existed last year without it.

MR. ARTHUR has begun to explain that he is a tariff readjuster, not a free trader. He had better be careful. The candidate who explains is lost-or soon 7, and 8, 1885. The council adjourned at will be if he keeps on explaining.

Who is to Blame.

The Erie Dispatch says the missing records from the official history of the tate, which the 'Legislative Record' failed to keep, owing to the carelessness of the clerks of the House of Representatives, contain the most damaging test; mony against the only Democratic admin istration Pennsylvania has had in quarter of a century.-Philadelphia Press Some of the Republican newspapers of the state have been getting up a tempest in a tea pot over the reported failure of Not one of these critics has investigated or published the true account of the matter. Mr. Meek was chief clerk they had advanced.

of the House, responsible for a proper direction of the work, at nal clerk, in special charge of the record man to neglect his duty. The journal Mr. Shadle writes from the West, where legal business, that he did with the joursion just what he had done with that of

We do not assume that the Benublican state printer stole or suppressed this copy, but if it does not appear in his

Northing fails like fallure. Unnt will not be the dark horse at either of the Chicago conventions.

made upon their own business honor.

Nor are the business methods of New
York financiers generally much comThen happy are those who cherish
Youth's hopes and its fleeting tears
and some clear stans of their childle.
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mended by these developments. The And the heads of the Wise Men bent above The cradle that hard a child - William H. Hayne.

THE New York Tribune, puritanically deposit security to protect it. From bigoted as it is in its Republicanism, which it appears that New York banks | fraukly admits that since the introduction will accept promises in lieu of perform- of Mahone methods in Virginia " the Reances, just as any confiling country publican party is not as near a genuine and permanent success in that state sa after paying the preferences. The provis-It also appears that Mr. Ward, having it was ten or twelve years ago. Dis-

whose balance in the clearing house it in which the meeting in Washington

Another striking thing in New York threatens to break into tiery debate and propuring \$300,000. perhaps a revolution of church methods. The assumption appeared to be that the before the general conference adjourns. before the general conference adjourns.

THE Examiner is a little premature in

As the time for determining Mr. her. Her teeth were taken out and she went on her way rejoicing

line, will tear down the stack recently various occupations and professions whom erected by them at a cost of \$60,000 and rebuild so as to double the present capacity of the furnace, which is 350 tons per week. The milk in this cocoanut is that under the supreme court's decision, this furnace has a right to as much free ore from Cornwall as one furnace can use, and the shrewd owners-the senior member being an old lower end Lancaster county boyvery naturally desire to make their furnace of as great capacity as possible; as the Cornwall deposit is practically inexhaus tible this decision and the resulting furventure upon a campaign which would mace improvements at Robesonia make its owners righer without making anybody else materially poorer.

> ----FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The York Republican has been purchased by Jacob Loucks, and will be run as a

daily and week's Republican paper. The Pottsville Chronicle wants Mr. Ran ing to a speedy passage the annual appro-

The Harrisburg Independent tattoes Congressman Sam. Barr for his absence from the House at the time of the critical vote on the Morrison tariff bill. Ex Mayor William F. Jordan, of Brad-

ford, the present editor of the Bradford Era, on April 27 married Miss Mollie Kern daughter of Peter Kern, of Venaugo, Craw-

Public Ledger's illustration of the law's delay : Goersen, the convicted wife mursupreme court, and has a chance to outlive astonishing. No one knew anything the judges who have twice sentenced him about the contracts. Everybody simply

Clase of the Red Men's Council,

The members of the Great Council of Red Men were given a public reception in Hazleton. Speeches were made by David saloons have been licensed under the B. Myers, of Franklin county, and Charles C. Conley, of Philadelphia. The greater portion of Thursday's session was occupied in the consideration of reports of the great chiefs, Thomas A. McDowell, of Philadelphia, the retiring great sachem, was presented with a gold watch and chair. Pottsville was selected as the place for holding the next great council on May 6,

A BAD BREAK.

THE BIG SMASH OF THE GRANTS Liabilities from Six to You stillions-The

Entire Fortunes of the Family Cone -Conkilled Their Legal Acriser. The facts which are gradually leaking out regarding the operations and business adviser in the matter. notheds of the suspended firm of Grant & Ward, whose collapse was coincident with the Marine national bank on Tuesday. exhibit the condition of the house in even a worse light than has been generally imthe clerks of the Democratic House to agined. Not only are they known to have keep a proper journal of its proceedings. rehypothecated the sccurities lodged with they have obtained larger advances on some of these collaterals than the amounts | the state of the firm's affairs, and

The best information now puts their gross liabilities at not far from \$10. 000 000. No estimate can be made of their assets exclusive of the loans they made on the securities they have re No statement is yet obtainable respect

ar prospect of the final payment to de-An enormous amount of unsecured ha

ing the condition of the Marine back, and

Confidence in the house, however, cause ed many persons to let their many lie unclaimed for a long time. It is stated on good an lorsty that there are outstand ing nearly \$0,000,000 of these unsecured obligations of the firm held between two

about \$5,000,000, The Assignments

The divis of assignment furnish the first ositive evidence-or rather the most did. nite admissious made by Grant, Ward & Fish as to the nature of their duancial transactions and the relations of the Home payment and satisfaction in full of any obligation and Lability which he is undo and as inderser or guaranter upon any rotes or obligations of the firm of Grant & Wart which were do for or at his and mon which he received the proceeds, by whomsoever the obligations are held, other than the Marine National bank. The firm of Grant & Ward prefer a much ber of creditors, but do not state for w amounts. Preference is given to the

guarantee of the performance of cert. contracts or the firm's promissory notes. Creditors are next preferred who have to. made loans to the firm or deposited money or securities with the firm and who ar not secured by collaterals. The other creditors will him to whatever may be left ions regarding the preferences confirm or other contracts.

Unburiness-like Methods. From persons cognizant of the affairs of the concern it is learned that about three years ago the firm of Grant & Ward, in then special partners, became embarrassed. The two general partners, 1', S. Grant ir., and Ferdinand Ward, had been in business subject of much discussion, which firm's notes and otherwise a ded them in

terred to because of the relations of its series partner with the federal government cannot fall short of \$5,000,000. It is known that one capitalist has invested nearly A GEORGIA woman saw another female plausible enterprise. It was possibly to \$1,000,000 and another \$750,000 in this recently began to advance large sums of money to railroad and other corporations. It is generally presumed that it was owing kill more than one in a thousand. It has raised this sum that either the firm as a just killed one, so I guess I won't be the whole, or Ward acting in their name, next." Chloroform was administered to entered upon the practices that have not only ruined them but impaired the fortunes of many others.

The Way Money was Gut. For two years or more the active mem Functions, White & Co., of Robesonia bers of the firm, that is, all the members furnace, Berks county, near the Lebanon except General Grant, and persons in they have employed, have laid before capi talists and investors a scheme for makin quick, sure and handsome profits. some cases it was represented that the firm was interested in extensive government contracts, in others that it was on the inside in some railroad enterprise and in others it was simply stated that the enterprise was one the exact nature of which could not be divulged, but in no in stance yet heard of was the precise character of the undertaking stated to the person approached. The firm desired money to carry on or fulfill the contracts or enterprises in question, and moreover wished their friends to share in the profits. As security for the amounts advanced upon these schemes the firm gave either its notes, some of them indorsed by Gen. Grant, some by Mr. Fish, or, in very many

instances, simply the firm's receipt. Enormous Interests Paid Upon these advances the firm agreed to pay and did pay interest, or what purported to be a share of the profits, at the rate of from two to five per cent. for the use of the money thirty days. The higher rate was, according to all accounts, most generally paid. The offers proved tempt. ng to many, and retired merchants, professional men, a few bank officers and many persons engaged in active business accepted the risk. The payments of interest were promptly made and then next. renewals were in order. In no case that can be learned of has avarice objected to a repetition or continuation of the transac tion. A gentleman of high standing says that the number and character of the persons who had been unable to resist the tempting offers of the firm and the amounts of money that were invested were took the word of the firm for the fact that there were contracts. Persons possessing means who had no acquaintance with the members of the firm were approached indirectly upon the subject by friends and acquaintances who had invested in the

contract schemes. The Family Bankrupt,

F. ederick D. Grant, while not a member of the suspended firm, had his office with chiefs. At the installation of the great them and has been interested in their operations. When asked regarding his assignment he replied: "I can say noth-ing about the matter, but I had everything with them and suffer along with them

Jesso R. Grant, another son of General Grant, who made an assignment, could not lynched at St. Albans last week.

be seen. He is not a partner of Grant & Ward, but it is supposed that he has had business relations with them and that his finances have been involved in the same way as those of Frederick D.'s have

Gen. Grant had a consultation yesterday with Conkling, who will be his legal

Grant and Vanderbilt. Gen. Grant paid a visit to Vanderbilt on Sunday, and then the latter's check for \$150,000 was given. It is said that at the request of Gen. Grant the check was dated as of Saturday, and the check of Grant & Ward on the Marine bank Mr. Vanderbilt them on loans by railroad companies, but | agreed not to use for a day or two. It is not believed that the ex president knew Ward is credited with furnishing a satis factory explanation of the circumstances under which Mr. Vanderbilt's consent was obtained. When presented the check of Grant & Ward had been rendered worth less by the two failures. The day after the failure Gen. Grant called on Mr. Vanferbilt at the latter's desire and it is said that assurances were given that he would be protected in the matter, even if great positors will be a there matter of guess sacrifices were necessary in the direction

THE METHODIST COSETRENCE

of the Methodist Episcopal church in Association hall, Friday, a resolution directing an order to be issued that the " Meth odist Hymnal" was the only authorized hymnal of the church, was referred to the brought \$70,000 ca-h. The cattle from committee on inheracy. A number of the farm of Valencey E. Fuller, of Hamil resolutions and petitions were presented ton, Outario, were especially favored, and individua's. It is said that the mabilities and referred to the appropriate commit fetched very high prices. A beautiful tees. The report of the trustees of the silver gray cow with incurving horns, chartered fund set forth that the amount Honeymoon of St. Lambert, by name, invested was \$40,284.20, an increase of brought \$4,100, and Cowslip, of St. Lam-

Dr. Morris D'C Crawford, of New York, Jown for \$3,600. presented a resolution against extending item. the farm of A. B. Darling, the pastoral term of missionaries "to sharply bid for before H. L. Pierce, of neglected portions of the cities" to more illuston, succeeded in gefting her for the with the bank and of the president of the than three years. Some discussion was enormous amount of \$5,200 This gentlepublication of the journal, it is for him bank with the members of the firm. Press had on the subject, but the paper was man, H. W. W. Corning, of Cleveland

> Dr. Swindells, of Philadelphia, moved to any trust fund or estate, individually or that provision be made to pay for the S year old cow \$3,000, another cow, \$2,100, Washington county. Tenn, changed to as trustee, to the Marine National bank. meals of such delegates as were unable to another at \$1,810, and a dezen others

> > the ground that most of the delegates were able to pay for their own meals, and "should not eat at the expense of the worn out preachers

Dr. Carry, of New York, thought that, as the delegates were doing the work of the general conference, their mea's should be paid for the same as their traveling expenses. He moved that meals be alliewed the delegates provided their cost did not exceed tifty cours. This was agreed

In the Reformed general syuod Elder W. D. Gross, of Philadelphia, treasurer, presented his report, showing the receipts since the last meeting of the general symoll have been \$3.733 and the expenditures what has already been said in reference to | \$2 000, leaving in the treasury a balance the practice of the firm in obtaining of \$1.124. Elder Gross, was re-elected money upon representations that it was treasurer. Rev. Dr. Kneiss, of Buffalo, interested in large government, rairoad N. Y. presented a paper relating to the erection of a monument to Caspar Olevi ands, one of the early fathers of the church at Heborn, Germany, and stated that thus far only \$200 had been contrib uted. The tomb had fallen to decay, and which General Grant and Mr. Fish were as the spirit of reform had almost died out in Germany an appeal had been made from the church in that county for aid. Revs Drs. Eschbach, of Frederick, Md. and Kriess, of Buffalo, were elected vice presidents. Elder W. D. Gross, of Phisa lelphia, was re elected treasurer.

The American Medical Association, Presidents, J S. Lynch, of Maryland, S. D. Mercer, of Nebraska; J. A. Parsons, of which he expects to start for home about Texas. It was resolved to hold the next to accompany him and make this his fu- Frank Rhine, two modes of the deceases meeting in New Orleans on the last Tues.

The judicial council appounded that S i. Goode's application for admission as a lelegate was rejected because his society. the Somerset medical society, of Pennsyl vania, was not recognized by the State reopen the case of D. W. Day.

FOREIGN PLASHES.

Ten Women Killet by Dynamite. In hut at Noble's dynamite factory a cartridge exploded, blowing ten women atoms and seriously wounding two

Mme. Patti arrived at her residence in Wales on Wednesday evening. The people the neighborhood welcomed her with reworks and firing of cannon.

Mr. Irving and Miss Terry landed at Liverpool on Thursday from the steamship Aurania. They were greated with theers by the crowd.

ARBORICULTURE.

demned to a month's imprisonment at

Clusing tession of the Forestry Congress. The American Forestry Congress conluded its annual session on Thursday. Papers were read by Messrs. Egleston, of Washington; F. T. Baker, of Topeka, Kaosas, and B. E. Fernon, on The Value and Management of Government Timber." The last paper by John S. Hicks, of New York, was entitled " Planting of Trees by Railroad Companies," Mr. Hicks presented interesting statistics of the consumption of wood by railroads. He estimated the cost per mile of ties at \$924 every seven years, or a total of \$14. 784,000 for the 113,000 miles of railroad in the United States. To supply the necessary timber would require 12,672,000,000 acres of woodland kept in contant growth . or 113 3 10 per mile of single track road, which would be equivalent to a strip of land over 400 feet wide besi le every mile of single road. Add one half to the estimate for double lines and sidings, and mers" club at his residence on Chestnut assuming that only one half of the distance could be planted, it would require nearly one half a mile of growing timber beside each mile of railway to produce a sufficient number of ties for its use, exclusive of the timber consumed in bridging and fencing. The next session will be held at Saratoga, N. Y., on a date to be fixed by the president, probably some day in September

A Long Pasumatic Tube. An application has been made to the commissioners of the Illinois and Michigan canal by a Chicago lawyer for the right planked shad dinner at Gloncester, N. J., of way along the canal to LaSalle for a pneumatic tube. He proposes to sink a tube in the ground, five feet from the surface, and run it from Chicago to La- endowment fund for Whitman college, at Salle, 100 miles. It is to be used for shipping wheat, bundles and other portable stuff. The commissioners decided to let the attorney put down the tube provided he would pay the usual toll charged on the canal.

A Murderer Killed. Monday night William Spurlock went

to Robertson Spurlock's house on Mud river, Boone county, W. Va., called him out and shot him dead. The next night a posse found the murderer and made an effort to arrest him. He resisted and fired upon the posse, who returned the fire with tatal effect. The motive for the killing of Robertson Spurlock was the fear that he would reveal the secrets of the Hill brothers' gang, to which both of the Spurlocks belonged. Two members of the gang were

BLOODED CATTLE

THE INCREASE OF JERSEY STOCK-

21,000 Head of Full Blooded Untile No in this Country-A Romanes of the Sea-Western Bauches. There are over 2f.000 head of full

blooded Jersey cattle in the United States, tulip craze in Holland some hundreds of years ago insignificant. The greatest cow on the continent is Mary Ann, of St. Lam bert's ; she makes 720 pounds of butter in of the nation's history. 248 consecutive days. All this fine Jersey butter is worth 50 cents a pound. There have been imported into America or bred A bull called Stoke Pogis V., belonging to Sabley & Miller, at Franklin, Pa could not be bought a month ago for \$10,000. The same gentleman paid \$12,500 Angelo when he was six weeks old. Under served. the name of Jerseys are included cattle from Alderney and Sark. The price has greatly gone up in those islands on account of fancy herding both in England and America. Some other American fanciers buy Holsteins, the Polled Angus breed of Scotland, the Galloways and the Here bilities of the firm exists, comprising notes an Increase Reported to the Courtered Fund. fords. Most of our express company kings At the session of the general conference are cattle-herders and the forwarding of these animals by express involves quite a little item of money.

At the Kellogg sale of Jersey fapey outtle in New York the other day, 90 head ert, from the same farm, was knocked heavy purchasers. A 5 year old bull brought \$4 400, a 9 year old cow \$3 000 an Dr. Parsons, of Newark, objected, on cow is 2 years old, and gave 90 pounds of ranging down to \$1,000 each The \$5,200 unsaited butter in 31 days.

Two Young Hollanders Drowned at Sea. When the fine herd of Dutch Prisian cattle were imported by Roberts, Durnell Hicks, of East Bradford and East Goshen, Chester county, on the seventh of the city limits \$1. Good notion last July, there came along with them two Holland youths-J J. Bakker and R. Van The latter was the older of the houses. Der Leij. two, being about 23 Bakker was from The New London academy, Chester Wierengerwaard; Van Der Leij from county, established in 1743, by Rev Ayres, Owemerend, Holland. Bakker Francis Allison, is still in operation. sclouged to a well to do family of whose tather some of the cattle now in Chester ment in Ashland, the \$100 regular salary county had been bought. Van Der Leij of the health officer has been doubled. was not so well off and had no immediate family and no particular ties to bind him passenger accommodations at Fraser to Holland, and so accepted a position to care for the cattle in their journey over and for a time here. Bakker, on the other hand, came along to see the other hand, came along to see the diel yesterday at his Philadelphia resi-country and have a good time as became dense, 1939 Spring Garden street, aged his means and station in Ith. They were both well educated and tooke their own, German, French and Rollish lan guages. In Holland a young man does lishing the Holly system of distributing en until next June and so when he left it works well. folland last year he left with the intenshould be of age and settle up his affairs principal thoroughtares with bay wind wa and then return to the United States for in front, against a city ordinance, and reood. Bakker accompanied him on this inderstanding and thus would have his town for damages. company home. The two boys have been After being out over six hours the at Allerton farm, East Bradford, ever Berks county jury in the Lerch Gring session in Washington, elected the follow- | April 12, they sailed from New York for ng officers for the ensuing year: Press- | Gasgow, theree to Holland, John H. dent, H. F. Campbell, of Georgia; Vice Hicks, of East Bradford, is already in

Holland buying more Fristan cattle with New Hampshire and H. C. Ghent, of the middle of June and Van Der Leij was ure home. But, alas, the sad news comes have turned up in Harrisburg, and will hat the steamer on which they sailed col ided with another ship in mid ocean and of the 167 passengers only 44 were saved. Araong the list of the saved the names of Bakker and Van Der Leij do not appear of operating expenses, interest, taxes etc and they are presumably lost. medical society. The council declined to Philadelphia Brokers Operating a Banch.

A ranch of 1,200 acres, located near formerly owned by General James S. per cent. Brisbin, of Centre county, Pa, has been recently transferred to a land company, the title of which is "The Paradise Valley Land and Improvement company." capital stock is \$75,000, half of which is eld by the banking house of B. Jamison & Co., and half by General Brisbin. There are thirteen Pennsylvanians on the ranch, who were sent out to be employed in an extensive dairy business, for which plans have been perfected. A creamery and grist mill are to be erected, and, as another source of profit, the com-A Mormon missionary has been con- pany will engage in the raising of blooded

A Trip to a Western Cattle Ranch A party of Philadelphians, consisting of C. I. Cragin, J. Warren Coulston, Henry Terry, Louis Dreka and other stock ders of the Cragin cattle company, eave Philadelphia next week for a trip to their cattle ranch in the Indian territory. p m. The ranch is one of the largest in the West, embracing an area of 135 square niles, in one fenced field and stocked with \$300 000 worth of cattle. A calf crop of 000 is expected this spring. The ranch abounds with game of all kinds, from pail, prairie chickens and other wild

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fowl to antelope and bears.

Ht Kino Eso, an eighteen year old Chinese girl, will enter the Ohio Wesleyan | points mentioned. iniversity. W. U. HENSEL has declined an invita

on to make the Dego ation day address in Bradford, Pa. Jos. PATTERSON entertained the " Far-

IIIII, last evening. MR. TURNIPSEED has been elected mayor Salesville, Guernsey county, Ohio. What's in a name? CHARLES H. HEWES, of Pennsylvania, is

first honor man in the graduating class of forty-six cadets at Annapolis. WM. H. VANDERBILT has been whirling through the west at the rate of 50 miles an hour for five or six hours.

J. E. BARR, formerly of this city, was one of a party who gave Gen. Hancock a on Thursday. MR. FREDERICK BILLINGS, of Wood-

stock, Vt., has given \$1,000 toward an Walla Walla, W. T. A. J. KAUFFMAN and B. F. Breneman. of this city, were guests at the Clover club dinner last night. They found the

young clover very tender. MRs. DUBUTS, of Pass Christian, daugh ter of Gen. W. T. Sherman, is the owner of one of the loveliest rose gardens in Mississippi. She has 350 varieties of roses in it.

SORAKICHI, the Japanese wrestler, while in Washington on a tour with Duncan C. Ross, exhibited his butting powers by butting through a heavy door panel with his head. VERY REV. WILLIAM KIERNAN, rector

and professor of dogmatic theology of St.

Charles Borromeo seminary, Overbrook,

Pa., has been appointed by the pope rec-

tor of the American college in Rome, to succeed the late Rev Hastlot.

JAMES B. GARRISON, the living skeleton | THE MEMORY OF COL S. B. PRIOR. who married Bertha E. Clear, of Hestonville, while he was on exhibition at the Dime Museure: Philadelphia, has died at Union, West Virginia, from broken, heart over the separation from him of his wife.

CHRISTOPHER STEAKE PATTERSON, of whereas we had hope a little more than the Philadelphia bar, a son of Jos. Patterthirty years ago. Some of these cattleare | son and a Republican, has written a monbringing sums of money that make the ograph entitled "The Political Crisis of 1861," as a reply to a chapter in Blaine's book, charging Buchanan with timidity and shortcoming in that trying juncture

DR SCHLIEMANN's cuthusiasm is bound less when he makes an important " find. " Three cheers for Pallas Athena!" 1 here 8,000 Jersey bulls and 19,000 cows. writes from Tiryns, "I have succeeded here in a wonderful way, having brought to light an immense palace, with innumer able columns, which occupies the entire upper Acrepolis of Tryns, and of which to A. B. Darling for the bull Michael the floor and all the walls are well pre

---Danced to Her Death.

Miss Ella Campbell, the protty to year old daughter of Police Captain Campbell, of the First precinct Brooklyn, died suddenly white dancing at the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jacobs, at No 22 Lee Avenue, Brooklyn, E. D.

When she left her home in the evening she was enjoying good health. At midnight she are a light luncheon and parties rated in every dance afterwards. At the conclusion of the waltz she stag gered towards her mother, who was

present, and, placing her hand on her bosom, said she felt very tired. She was led to a seat on a sofa. Her face turned deathly pale and her head fell foreward A mean as if of pain escaped her lips and he became unconscious. In a moment he festivities caused. A young man was despatched for a physician. In ten minutes Dr. George W. Baker arrived, but Miss Campbell was dead to her mother's arms.

For Pamphool Read Bliggard. The posturacor general has ordered the

amo of the postoffice at Damphool, Bi grand.

---NEIGHBORGOOD NEWS

Events Sear and Across the County Lines. West Chester wants a safe deposit vault with boxes for renters Chester taxes every telegraph pole in

In Harrisburg tramps are mide to work on the streets and to sorub out the engine

In consequence of the small pox excits There is general complaint of inadequate where the P. R. R. branches oil to West

Chester. Colonel Alexander Hay, of York, Pa. seventy one. The funeral will be held at

West Chester is talking about estab of come of age until he is twenty three, steam heat over the town. Phillipsburg ed this Van Der Leij would not have and Clearfield, in this state, have it and

Two citizens in West Chester, sent to on of returning this spring when he jail for creeting a builting on one of the leased by the court, will sue the little

> in favor of Miss Lerch for \$1,575. lefense was that physically was unable to perform her marriage duties Mrs. Bridget Canningbam died recent in New York leaving \$100,000 to ner bear unknown. Miss Mary Harst and Mrs take steps to secure their portious of the

The Wilmington & Northern railroad last year had \$51,701 net recopts after payment Compared with the previous year their was an increase in the gross earnings of \$8.188, or 2.41 per cent, and an increase in operating expenses of \$13.086, or 4.94

per cent.

Price's last ailment and the sundenness of his decease.

W. D. Wenver, erq. who had chosen arbitrators with Mr. Price the day before Livingstone, Montana territory, and in operating expenses of \$13,096, or 4,94

RAILEGAD NEWS.

New Time Table on the Keading. A new time table will go into effect or he Reading & Columbia railroad on Sun

lay next, May 11, at 10 o'clock. Under this schedule the time at Colum bia of departing trains, northward, will be the same as heretofore; 7:30, a. m., and 1.10 and 3.40 p. m. The arriving time at Columbia of trains from Reading, will be 9:40 a. m., 2:10 and 8:25 p. m.

Train No. 2 on Quarryville branch, leaves Quarryville at 6.25 a. m., and train No. 3, arrives at that point at 9:30 p. m. No 5, on same branch, leaves Lancaster at 5:30 p. m., and arrives at Quarryville at 6:50 p. m. Trains Nos. 2 and 4 on R. M. life and death ought not to be lost on his & H. branch leave Chickies at 7:25 a. m. and 3:35 p. m., and trains Nos. 1 and 3 arrive at Chickies at 9.45 a. m., and 8:25 following :

Two Sunday passenger trains each way, have been added to the schedule. One each way to Quarryville and Reading, and one each way between Lancaster and Reading. They leave Quarryville at 7 a. m., and Lancaster at 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., respectively. Returning they arrive at Lancaster at 10 a. m. and 6:05 p. m. respectively, and at Quarryville at 7.05 p. m. Tuese trains stop at all stations, and have been put on to accommodate local travel between the active and industrious, who was a good

Trains Detained.

The fast line east was detained for some time this morning by a wreck west of Har risburg and reached this city an hour late. Do pulling out from the station here the engine broke a piston rod, and then blow out one of her cylinder heads, which caused further detention. Bailroad Work.

James Smith, of Easton, well known in Lancaster, has been awarded the contract for building the masonry on the extension of the Lehigh Valley railroad into Buffalo, of this city. N. Y. This extension is about two miles fong and is carried about twenty feet above the surface of Scott street ; fiftsen railroads and streets must be crossed by bridges, which will necessitate a large amount of masonry. Mr. Smith has the contract for building the piers of the mile long Vanderbilt bridge over the Susquehanna at Harrisburg and other work there.

OBITUARY Sad Death of a Young Bride. The wife of A. S. Harkness, cashier of

home of her parents in Oxford, Chester county, yesterday morning. Mrs. H. was the adopted daughter of Mr. A. W. Read, of Oxford and was married only last Thanksgiving, in her twenty third year. She was a victim of consumpton, however, and scarcely survived her removal to Quarryville and establishment in her new home, which she had taken great interest and delight in furnishing and preparing for the future residence of herself and husband. To him in his affliction goes out the sympathy of a wide circle of friends to whom deceased was endeared by her amiable disposition and many graces of womanhood.

IN COURT.

Liennes Cases Disposed of A flor Meeting

With Regard to Col. Price's Death -Speeches and Resolutions. Court met at 10 o'clock this morning to decide a number of lineum cases argued

last week. The decisions of the court were as follows ; Amos J. Stapleford, 7th ward, city, restaurant ; not granted

Franklin Heitig, West Hompfield, hotel; granted; Harry Wertz, Washington borough, hotel : granted.

Martin D. D samper, East Hempfield, hotel; not granted, Judge Patterson voting for and Judge Levingst in against it Elize R. Brown, West Cocalico, hotel; ot granted

H.R. Eberly, East Cocalico, Latel granted. Wm. Rochm, 9th ward, city, butel

granted. Jacob Hoss, 1st ward, city. restaurant; ot granted. Hiram K. Kauffman, Manheim town

ship, hotel; granted. Frederick Waltz, 6th ward, city, hotel license; not granted; restaurant, granted. Geo. Shenberger, 6th ward, city, res

taurant ; not granted. Announcement of Col. Price's Death

Judge Livingston then formally announced the death of Col. S. H. Price, a member of this bar, who had died on Wednesday at 1 a. m. The court expressed much sorrow at the sad event, and gave a short sketch of Col. Price's professional and political career. He was admitted to the bar in 1852 and was elected to the Legislature in 1857 body he was a useful member and served during a time when a number of impor-tant bills were passed, among them the statutes enforcing a resumption of specie payments by the state banks, reducing the number of road viewers from six to three, tixing the pay of jurous and witnesses, and of magnetrates and constables. As a lawyer he was careful and true; he prepared his cases with energy and industry, and collected his testimony with skill and judgment. His death and its suddenness are full of warning to the bar; and his life merits respectful tribute to his memory. As a mark of this Judge Livingston adjourned the court.

The mar Mreling. hamed ately after the a journment of court the members of the Laucister bar, assembled upon notice to take proper extion with regard to the death of Col II. Price, organized their meeting by the election of D. G. Eshleman, president, and G. C. Kennedy, secretary.

W. A. Atlee, esq., who had been assocrated with deceased for one year as a student of law, said he had always tound him courteous, kind and polite. He was honorable and had the high profes sional quality of fidelity to his word. He deserved to be homered as a man, a gentleman and a lawyer; and, to seeme proper expression of the respect of the associates for deceased he moved a orm mittee of five to draft a suitable memoria Agreed to.

The chairman appointed W. A. Atlee, D. W. Patterson, J. Hay Brown, B. F. Eshleman and A. O. Newpher, Wille they retired for consultation a number of brief addresses were myle-

Charles Denues esq , said he had known deceased since 1844 when he was a lively, energetic, intelligent mechanic. He knew him later as a laborious and diligent law student; and after his admission to the bar his redustry and will power made him a good lawyer. The speaker said he was always reader to extend his and and encouragement to the living than to raise his voice in panegyric over the dead, but Mr. Price was such a genial, warm hearted and generous

character as a lawyer, triend and on zen. J. B. Amwake, esq. spoke of the inti-mate relations between himself and deceased, whom he knew before he was admitted to the bar; he had had close relations with him in law and politics, and saw him for years almost daily. He was honorable and honest; self made, persever ing and industrous. He prepared his cases and collected facts with such zeal as made him an opponent to be feated; but as autagonist or associate he alike com manded the respect of his associates. Mr. Amwake spoke with much feeling of Col.

his death, said he had been impressed with deceased when, as a boy, he saw him try a case before arbitrators in New Holland. The energy and perseverence, the tidelity to his clients and the Indomitable will power he then displayed were his professional characteristics and, with his suavity and honor, gained and kept for him the respect and good will of the old

and young members of the bar, alike. Win. A. Wilson, esq., in a long ac quaintance with Col * Price, had learned o know his courtesy both as an oppouent and colleague; he never spoke ill one; he prepared the facts of his case with singular industry and was faithful to his client to the last. He was an carnest. ardent, faithful man, and the lesson of his

associates. The committee returning reported the Resolutions.

rotound regret of the sudden death of ol. Samuel H. Price, desires to give ex ression to the same and record the follow g resolutions : Resolved, That in the death of Col. Price the members of the Lancaster bar have lost an associate with whom their intercourse was always plea-ant, who was always honorable and courteous, who was

The Lancaster bar, having heard with

citizen, an honest man, a faithful advocate, a man loyal to his convictions and with the courage at all times to express them. Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathies of this bar are hereby extended to his allioted family.

Resolved, That this bar attend the funeral in a body. Resolved, That the officers of this meeting be directed to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the widow of deceased and that the same be published in the papers

Mr. Atlee moved their adoption and that the president of the meeting have them entered upon the court records.

In sconding this motion Judge Patterson took occasion to speak briefly and feelingly of the virtues of deceased. He was without special advantages of education, but deserved great credit for the position he attained and kept. He was faithful to his profession, strictly honorable, manly, and deserved the universal respect which was accorded him.

The resolutions were adopted and, on motion of J. Hay Brown, esq., the meeting the Quarryville National bank, died at the adjourned to reconvene at 2 p. m. on Saturday to attend Col. Price's funeral in a body.

Found Dead in Her Bed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barr, an aged lady living alone in Lititz was found dead in her bed Thursday morning by B. Frank Enck. The deceased was in her 84th year. A jury was empannelled by Deputy Coroner Reidenbach, consisting of J. G. Weltmer, John M. Breneman, Hiram Holtzhouse, John H. Getz, W. S. Kauffman and W. W. Strickler, who having viewed the body arrived at the verdict that the deceased came to her death from natural causes.