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The Trade Dollar.

ntor Cameron says that he is going to try to get Congress to redeem the rade dollar with the Bland dollar. Why on earth there should have been so much trouble about doing this manifest ly proper thing we hardly understand. The president should have caused it to be done when their currency was taken from the trade dollars. They are worth intrinsically more than the Bland dollars, and there are millions of the latter lying idle in the vaults of the treasury, with which to make the exchange. It would have been justice to the people to have at once exchanged the trade dollars, for most of them have long since parted at a discount with those they had. The majority of them are probably now in the hands of those who purchased them with intent to hold them for redemption. But the exchange is a just one, and is better made late than never.

Logan's Lands.

There was much ado in the House over the statement of McAdoo that Senator Logan had S0,000 acres of land somewhere. McAdoo put it in his speech as the newspapers had published it, not having seen it denied. Mr. Logan says he does not have a hundredth part as many acres ; for which we are sorry, if he is not. It is no harm to have \$0,000 acres of land honestly acquired. Nor is it necessary that presidential and vice presidential candidates should be poor men. That great tribune of the people, Ben Butler, doubtless has the 80,000 acres of land that Logan repudiates, and plenty of money besides, and it does not seem to damage his popularity. The pinch of the accusation against Logan doubtless was that his lands had been public lands, and carried the suggestion that he had improved his public position to get them. There does not seem to cowboy did not know it until Father inbe any fair foundation for the story ; though Logan has a son-in-law who was in a company that unsuccessfully tried to gobble a valuable part of the Zuni Indian reservation. But a public man must not be held responsible for his son inlaw's acts; it is enough for him to be burst by his children, in the Grant family style.

A Sensible Presbytery.

Under the caption of " Presbytery Favoring the Rum Sellers" the Marietta Times makes the following assault upon the preabytery of Westminster :

The presbytery of Westminister at its meeting in this town last Tuesday, took a very unusual step for a religious body. me one introduced a resolution com mending Judge Livingston for his course in trying to reduce the number of liquor selling places, and under the lead of Dr. Mitchell, of Lancaster, it was defeated.

This is the first time to our knowledge. that a religious body of the influence and respectability of the Westminster pre-by tery has made a declaration, which would give aid and comfort to the liquor traffic. as against the efforts of temperance people to stay the tide of intemperance which is sweeping across this country, and causing more misery and distres- than any The truth is that the platform held simply other evil it is cursed with.

affidavit at the end of the year. We have not heard of any Philadelphia presbytery ecommending the Smith patent.

It is not at all surprising to hear that the undertow of opposition to Blaine among the Stalwarts of his party has been in tensified by the selection of B. F. Jones. as chairman of the Republican national committee. He is unknown and inex-

perienced in politics ; his points are that swindle he was an original Blaine man and has plenty of money. He was an active supporter of the movement in his own party which helped to beat Beaver for gover nor, and with which Blaine was in sympathy. The friends of the regular organization very naturally resent his elevation at this time. However justifiable was the bolt against Beaver, that against Blaine is more so; for while each was the regular nominee of his party, as little could be fairly said against clerk. Beaver's personal integrity or political honesty as can be truthfully said in

favor of Blaine's.

OBVIOUSLY the executor of the late Gen. A. D. Ditmar's estate need seek no further for a counsellor nor plan to carry out the wishes of the testator. The decedent bequeathed the residue of his estate " to be used in means to ascertain what children were created to do." It is all too plain that Dr. Compton's functory signature of the other clerks. nephew knows.

BELLEFONTE will have an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration this year. According to the advertisement "nine fire companies," and "nine brass bands," will march under "the flag of the free !

MY LOVE. My love is a rose, a rost, red rose, Whose begaty at may see -A smite and a blush for each she hath, But coly a thorn for me.

THE Boston girl who told her Western

beau that her papa was a unicyclist, meant that the paternal conducted a wheelbarrow on the street work ; but the plutocratic law had found a home with the bride.

THE Boston Globe tries to tell a marvel lous story about a convict who got out of the state prison with a chip. There is nothing remarkable about that. A toler. ably good hair pin will be tools enough for a man to work his way through the Lancaster jail wall ; and, if put to trumps, a persevering prisoner with good teeth might gnaw a hole through the wall.

"Sich" is fame. Not one of the nine teachers examined by County Superinten dent Breeth at Churchtown, the other day knew who the editor of the New York Tribune is !- Lancaster Inquirer.

In view of the contradiction between the Tribune's articles on Logan before the nomination and after the nomination, it is very doubtful whether Whitelaw Reid, himself can tell who is the editor of the Tribune.

THE ovil effects of circulating a gift newspaper under a subsidy are already pared them. discernible in the news columns of the Philadelphia Press. It to day head lines out to pay one of the bogus bills, was sent the Arkansas Democratic tariff resolution by messenger instead of by mail. The "The Arkansas Men for Free Trade."

A THIEVING CLERK. SWISDLES HIS FORMER EMPLOYEES

the Ulever Scheme by Which a New York Firm Was Bobbed-The Thisf De-

tected by an Accident. Arnold & Constable, of New York, dis overed on Tuesday last that they were eing made to pay for goods that they never received. A former clerk, Cornelius O'Leary, was the head and front of the

He was a receiving clerk in the ladies' department. It was his business to receive the goods for his depart ment, examine them, and endorse the bill that accompanied them. His signature was in effect a certification that the goods were received, and were all right Three other clerks were supposed to check the bill with their names and to know

that the goods were there. But these other clerks got to affixing their names as matter of form to whatever bills came to their hands duly signed by the receiving This suggested to O'Leary a scheme for

running bills through and collecting the money without any goods to show for it. So he prepared a billhead and had it printed. "Bought of R. Burke, manu

facturer of ladies' and children's under wear." On one of the blanks he charged a bill of goods amounting to several hundred dollars. To this hi signed his name as though the goods had been received, and let it go with a lot of genuine bills up to th cashier. It received on its way the per O'Leary, without exciting suspicion, also arranged to have the check for the amount of the bill sent by mail instead of by mea

senger. The check was duly sent, and O'Leary aduced Mrs. Belinda F. Burke of 409 East Seventeenth street, a middle-aged martied woman of his acquaintance to go down to the bank and draw the money. As her identification was requisite this scheme failed, and O'Leary took the check, with Mrs. Burke's endorsement on the back of

it, to Nicholson & Lenahan, saloon keepers at Twenty-lifth street and Lexington avenue. They did not have the money. but with the firm's endorsement O'Leary was enabled to get the check cashed by lohn Kersey, a Pearl street wholesa's liquor dealer.

The representations by which this and other checks were thus turned into money were made jointly by Mrs. Burke and O'Leary, and were to the effect she was a manufacturer of underelothing, doit business with Arnold & Constable. Mrs. Burke's son Joseph, a young man in the milk business, assisted once or twice in getting the checks cashed. In 1883 O'Leary lost his place with Ar-

noid & Constable, but determined that his unsuspected and profitable dealings in mythical underclothing should not be in terfered with by that circumstance. A porter and elevater man named William Devlin, who had been in the house twelve

years, owed O'Leary some money, and D'Leary took advantage of this fact to make use of him. At his request Davhu abstracted some papers bearing the name of Lynn, the man who took the receiving clerk's place. After perfecting an imitation of Lynn's signature, O'Leary prepared a bogus bill for \$3,062.52, and forged Lynn's name to it. Then when visiting former companions he managed

to slip it in among some genuine signed bills on Lynn's desk. In due time he received the money. Afterward he relied on Devlin to plant the bills after he had pre-

On Tuesday a check for \$960.40, made messenger found no factory and no Mrs. sisting of four children ate. During the Burke, but learned that a man named O'Leary, who had a room there, sometimes

treatment. He undertook to effect a cure by administering hypodermic injections and splitting open the child's tongue. The WRAT UNILUKES ARE ORESTEDFOR. child died eight hours after the operation was performed. The Counnerom Solved to His Own Satts-

L. Deit Ford, a night operator for the East Ternessee railroad, committed suicide in Macon, Georgia, by shooting himself through the breast. It is supposed he was disappointed in love.

D. Ditmar, dec'd , has been filed in the Booth & Flynn, contractors for laying office of the register of wills of this county ever pipe in Pittsburg, discharged their and will shortly be presented to the old hands and engaged a new force on orphane' Thursday. Friday morning the old hands It threw a hoisting engine used by the contractors into the river. A tight ensued \$118.850 ; the balance in the hands of the between the old and new force, and four executor, according to his account-in admen were badly hurt, James Kinney, probdition to the East Orange street real es ably fatally. No arrests were made.

A NEGRO RUNS AMLCK.

Crazed by Reliatons Exchement, He Ferriffen a City for a lime. Madison Stanfield, a powerful negro,

felt in the management of this estate, the crazed with religious excitement, rau bulk of which-that is of the residue-is amuck in Lynchburg, Va., on Friday. He to be devoted to public uses, it is only fair arrived on the train from Roanoke, and, to the executor that an explanation should during the trip, was engaged in breaking the glass in the car. Several policemen amount of it. Such explanation is fully and train men, after a desperate struggle, bound the negro with a bell cord. When comprehensive report. nearcerated in the station house he undressed himself, wrenched off a heavy displaced the iron bars and timber. dividends, interest and other collections, escaped by running through the police swelling one side of the account to \$129. office and dashing through a window into the street.

He ran a mile through the city in a nude indition, wielding a heavy bludgeon in a threatening manner, creating a panie in the market and stores, which he entered in his unimpeded course. Hundreds people followed him as he ran across the James river bridge. The bridge police men encountered and succeeded in putting audeuffs on him, which he snapped like threads. He was subsequently overpowered and literally wrapped in cords, hauled to the jail and placed in irons.

A Lady's Haudsome Bequest to Charily. were each paid their \$4,000 bequest, less : per cent. collateral inheritance tax ; Mrs. The will of the late Mary Hopeton Christ was allowed \$500 for service and Drake, of New York, bequeaths to the theological seminary at Alexandria, Va., attendance, and Dr. Wm. Compton \$987 for board, attendance, etc. Wm. P. Comp. 10,000 ; to endow the Hopeton bed in St. suke's hospital, \$5,000 ; to the American ton, esq., was paid \$200 retaining fee, \$200 emale auxiliary society, the American attorney fee and \$3,000 for " professional Bible society, the American Tract society, the Ladies' Christian society and to St. services." \$13,400 was the price paid for the property at the corner of Duke an luke's Home for indigent Christian fe Walnut streets, where it is the intention nales each \$5,000; to B. C. Wetmore, fo of the executor to found the institution charitable purposes, \$5,000 ; to the Meth contemplated by Gen. Ditmar's will, and to which the residue of his estate is beidist Episcopal home for old women, to the Presbyterian home for aged women, to preathed. After other items of expense, the Ludies' Home society of the Baptist churches of New York, to the New York monument, etc., the balance left in the hands of the executor for this purpose is society for the relief of the ruptured and \$63.594.93

crippled, to the New York institution for Some of the relatives of the testator have, the deaf and dumb, to the New York blind owever, taken steps to contest the will, asylum, to the Protestant Episcopal and should expensive litigation ensue, the orphan asylum, to the Young Men's balance may be further reduced. Christian association in the city of New The clause of the will, which directs the York, to the American Tract society and executor in the disposition of the balance to the foreign work of the Domestic and of the estate, reads as follows : Foreign missionary society of the Protes-"The remainder of my estate I be tant Episcopal church of the United

queath to be used in means to ascertain what children were created to do; that A East story. A young widow, with two children was visiting her deceased husband's grave in a the child may be directed to and in structed in what he or she is best adapted to do ; my executor to use the sum to the cemetery at Hanewell, England, a few best of his judgement in means to carry Sundays ago. On turning to go home in at my herein expressed desire.' passing between the tombs, a headstone.

DITMAR'S ESTATE.

faction by a Bluching Barrister -

The first account of Dr. Wm. Compton,

cour. for its approval.

executor of the estate of the late Gen. A.

among the personalty, and the property purchased at the corner of North Duke

As there is considerable popular interest

It appears that in addition to the assets

inventoried, the estate was increased by

erable sums which represented collaterals

held by decedent, for notes that were also

included in the inventory ; claims that

had been paid ; \$6,500 for real estate not

properly counted among the personal pro-

\$28 809.58 - leaving a balance of per-

sonalty proceeds in the management of

On this the executor allows himself the

legal commission of five per cent, taking

credit for \$5,040.65 on this account ; Mrs

Susan R. Mead and Mary Christ, legatees

the executor amounting to \$100,818 62.

The total of these deductions is

But from this are deducted consid-

and Walnut streets-is \$62,594 93.

will be

718

perty.

Counsellor Compton's Fees.

IWENTY FINE CATTLE.

Lancaster County Man's Kine the Subject of Unqualified Praise.

killing him instantly. The little fellow only a few minutes before had been kneel The New York Tribune, of June 21, contains the following complimentary no-tice of the cattle of J. S. Mumma, a resiing upon his father's last resting place. dent of East Donegal township, this The people of Shenandoah, Pa., were county : greatly excited over the rumor that a

and despoiled home. Mr. J. S. Mumma, had 20 fancy Lun The Quarryville Railroad Repaired caster steers in the yards to day which at-The superintendent of the Quarryville tracted much attention and really deserved railroad has a force of some 300 meu at all the praise bestowed npon them. They work on that road, and has so far succeeded were fed by Mr. Mumma himself, who that regular trains ran to day, but it will evidently was after quality and not weight nd who has surp

THE FLOOD IN YORK. Faller Reports of Terrible Destruction.

As the damage by the rains of Wedneslay night and by the ensning floods, in

York borough and county, is more fully reported, it is found to have been very widespread and heavy. It is estimated

that it will cost the county \$100,000 to rebuild the bridges washed away. At Jacob's mill, on the Codorus, about twelve miles above York, at midnight on Wednes day, Mr. Jacobs called his miller and asked him to rescue some hous that were in remembered that the danger in their pen. The miller refused. inventory of this estate footed up when Miss Strabley, a domestic, volun teered to assist, and in getting into the pen drove out three of the animals, when the structure being lightened floated off. tate, not sold and not properly investoried taking the young woman quickly down to

a watery grave. Her body was not found until Thursday morning, when it was discovered caught by the neck in a fence some distance from the scene. In the town of York there are individual

losses running as high as \$10,000; much destitution prevails ; relief committees are organized and at work ; ferries are run be made of the apparent shrinkage in the where the streets crossed the Codorus on bridges. The estimate of the

and fairly afforded by the items of the total losses suffered run from \$250,-000 to \$500,000. In the midst of it all the Tribune poetically says The Codorus, gentle and playful as an adine, sung a peaceful fullaby that night, to children and parents ; but at early dawn on Thursday there was a thrill, a shiver, an ominous terror in the air portending the

the seathing current. From a high point

on the ratiroad track where he had fasten-

ed one end of a line, he started with

the other end accurd his body and

escape if at any moment the rising waters

should threaten to submorge them, or any

But the crisis had been reached

signs appear of the walls being under-

The waters at length subsided. Aft-

eight eventful hours in house and mill

husband and wife, parents and chill

dren were reunited, albeit in a rayaged

Luhleborn had risen in his wrath and naught could stay his fury." The family of Mr. Horton, at the paper mill, on the Cordorus, in the northwestern

part of York, had a most thrilling experimet. ence. About 5 o'clock the father was Patten Notes roused by a message from the

that the water was rising and there this morning for obtaining a pair of shoes was danger that thousands of dollars under false pretense. Upon returning the worth of paper would be injured. Hurrying

on their clothes, Mr. II. and his three Officer Wittick arrived in town last young sons repaired to the mill for the evening with Wesley Cooper, whom he explured at Havre de Grace. This mornpurpose of removing property from the ower rooms to the upper, which they sup ng in company with the prisoner, Wit posed would be quite sufficient. Soon the tick took Cooper to Reading, where he rising flood cut them off from the house is wanted fly the authorities for "skipping where mother, daughters, uncle and do a board bill," at least this is the cause for mestics were as suddenly imprisoned. A which he is supposed to have been arneighbor arrived upon the scene, saw the rested.

long stout rope, he gave directions for trout fishing expedition, up North, last evening. His mother Mis. A Bruner, pulling down two great doors of a barn and fastening them together for a sort of who has been visiting in Williamsport, a raft, while he divested himself of outer returned with h m. clothing and prepared to cast himself into

> schoolmate named Percy Rhoads, of Washington, D. C., returned from Dickinson college, at Carlisle.

Change of Matagement

swam amid floating boards and sticks and On account of ill health, Gen. William other impediments, several hundred Patton, who has so long and ably been feet to a high tree that lifted itself above general manager at the Susquehanna roll the waters, not far from the southwest ng mill, has tendered his resignation of corner of the house. Gaining a strong limb of the tree he succeeded by means of that position, to take effect on July 1, 1884 His loss is regretted by all, for the mill the cord he had borne, in drawing through owes its present success and good standing the flood the great rope which had been o his efforts. He will be succeeded by Mr. obtained and in fastening that securely t Vernon Ellis, who is the present scoretary and treasurer of the company. Mr. the tree. Then with the other end attached to the railroad a guide was furnished by Nelson D. Frey will assist Mr. John Paine in the night superintending work Mr. J. means of which the raft might be brought directly to the upper window of the house, E. Small, of York, has already begun bearing food for the family there impriswork as clerk in the office. oned and offering for them a mode of

> The C. S. Maltby, R. & C. shifter, was derailed yesterday by a misplaced switch. The walk on New Second street, between Bridge and Poplar, should be repaired at once, as several dangerous ' wash outs '

A minature coal breaker, on the auto matic plan, will be put on exhibition in Armory hall on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of next

No freight trains are as yet permitted to run over the Commbia & Port Deposit railroad, but the regular passenger trains are allowed to make trips between Colum bia and McCall's Ferry. The freight traffic over the Reading & Columbia, and Pennsylvania railroads from and to Columbia, is at present very heavy. During the Presbyterian and Salome chapel Sunday school picule, yesterday, at Lititz, many of the young ladies from Columbia were insulted by Lititz young men. Several fights occurred on Tow Hill last night. Bloody noses, black eyes and law suits were the results. A. W. Donnan, formerly employed at W. T. Anner's show store, and who left that position a week ago to work in a har vest field, had a pitchfork run through his left hand yesterday.

COLUMBIA NEWS

OUR RESIDEAN OURRESPONDENCE

Religious Home-Unappe in the Management of the "n-quebashs folling Mul-Town mappenings.

Roy. Henry Wheeler, a former pastor of the M. E. church, of Columbia, will deliver a memorial address on Bishop Simpson, at the morning service. He will also preach in the evening.

Prof. J. W. Richards, will occupy the pulpit of the E. E. Lutheran church, in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. Wm, P. Evans. In the evening, Mr. Jas Lerger, a resident of Columbia, but who until recently has been a theological sta lent at Gettysburg, will preach.

Rev. Geo. W. Ely, pastor of the Presby terian church, having gone to Wyoming, where he formerly preached, to deliver two sermons to morrow, his pulpit will be

tilled by Rev. James McDougall, of York. Children's Day will be celebrated to norrow in Mount Zion A. M. E. church. Base Ball Lolvgs.

The Harvey Fishers, of Daucannon, and the Columbia sluggers, are playing a match game, on the new grounds in the presence of a large audience.

On Tuesday next, the State Capitols will contest a game with the Columbia, while on Saturday, the bome nine will cross bats with either the Anchor, of York, or a Baltimore hine.

The Domestic B. B. C., of Newark, N. , who play with the Irousides, arrived in

Columbia, last night, and "put up" at the Franklin house. They are the jolliest set of gentlemanly young men we ever

mill Samuel Stoutzenberger was arrested articles he was discharged.

danger to the family, and dispatching a messenger to town on horseback, for a

Mr. A. C. Bruner returned homo from a

Mr. William Brunst, accompanied by a

Local Happenlogs.

have been made by the late heavy rains.

week.

The resolution, as we understand it, was a simple commendation of Judge Livingston for the good work he is doing in the cause of temperance, and one which any body having the welfare of the people generally at heart, would have been glad to adopt, and by their failure to do so, it puts the presbytery in the ranks of the

anti-temperance people. Will the congregations, who we are sure were misrepresented at this meeting, allow themselves to be thus classed, without a protest ?

It need not be pointed out to any reflective mind that this attack is as il logical as it is indecent. We are right glad to see that at least one deliberative religious assembly has had the good sense and moral courage to decline to put itself in the position of commending the president judge for his atti tude toward the liquor licenses as expressed in his "affidavit" system. His position in this matter is not a sincere effort to " reduce the number of liquor selling places " at all, but simply a piece of specious humbug to evade the responsibility which the law imposes which commended it as "good work" done so with the inconsiderate zeal withgood cause more harm than benefit.

The best evidence that this flimsy of it at two courts, there are just as many taverns and beer shops as there were besworn to what was not true, and the of Democratic fealty ; nor will there be in sowing of the affidavit has produced a the national convention. The Record is a bountiful harvest of lies; but every country cross roads tavern and the one hundred and thirteen places that sold and skill, and much of its argument is gin and beer in this city keep on selling them.

If Judge Livingston really wants " to reduce the number of liquor selling places " it is all in his power to do it. He need only walk three squares from his office to see, in a dozen different parts of town, three times as many places, Crook's "humane and manly words" licensed by his court, as are necessary to accommodate the public. He may drive ten miles out into the country on any highway leading from the city, and he will be confronted with the same state of facts. He has absolute power to correct this condition of things if he chooses to exercise the dis to do it, it will be time enough for the presbyteries and conferences and classes to pass their resolutions.

IT has transpired that before the elec tion of Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, he held a conference with the whisky sellers and saloon keepers of that city. who wanted to know if he would enforce the laws, in the event of his election. And, according to his own account, he required "that the saloon keepers sir; lie down !" should keep up at least an apparent respect for the law." This is about on a

"that the grant to Congress by the consti stitution to lay and collect imports was in tended to raise revenue and forbids the opposing policy of the Republican party of fostering one branch of industry to the detriment of another and the promotion of the interests of some portions to the injury of other portions of our common country ; and it demanded "a material reduction of the present excessive tariff duties and such re-

vision of the laws in passing them as will equalize the burdens and benefits derived from their levy and collection, and that no more revenue be collected than is necessary for a wise, coonomical administra tion of the government." There is not a line of free trade in it. The Press simply said so because it must earn its \$20,000 named William Seigel : subsidy.

THE Philadelphia Record should not make itself ridiculous by pretending to behave or trying to prove that ex Governor Cartin's return to Congress is opposed in several counties of his district because of his vote against the Morrison bill. The Record knows that this opposition comes upon his court ; and the church bodies from the short-sighted "rotation" principle which prevails in this state and from " in the cause of temperance " have the personal ambition of the half dozen aspirants to Congress in that district. It out discretion, which very often works a is doubtful if any of his opponents would with a smile : " Good-bye ; I'm going up have differed from Curtin's tariff stairs to die," and tripped out of the store policy; it is certain that he lost no As she had said so much about poison the device has done nothing "to reduce the local popularity by it. Moreover, in number of liquor selling places," and Ohio, and elsewhere, the Democrats "to stay the tide of intemperance," is who voted the same way have been genfurnished by the fact that, after the trial erally renominated. Not in New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Penusylvania, Ohio, Ella said Indiana, Luuisana nor Tennessee has there fore. A few respectable landlords have been a Democratic declaration in state gone out of business, to be succeeded by convention for the Morrison bill nor " a worse men ; a good many others have | tariff for revenue only," as the touchstone

very good paper, and usually fair ; it presents the tariff reform idea with cogency sound ; it must take heed against controversial unfairness.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Easton Express pleads for the retention of the word, " tocsin," by the campaign poet. The Lancaster Inquirer commends Gen.

about the Indians at West Point. The Columbia Herald is against pensionng soldiers who happened to be contined

in Confederate prisons ; the Spy is for it. The Mt. Joy Herald discourses "for the thoughtful" on "hell fire," which it con cludes is a moral, not material, conflagra-

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald wants the tax on watches abolished, because cretion with which the law vests him. watches have become so cheap that they do When he will have shown a disposition not indicate the pecuniary circumstances of a man more than a penknife or a pocketbook does.

simple simplicity.

Hattiord Post. A young lady from New York, who is visiting friends in Wethersfield, saw a yoke of oxen going by the house.and said : Ob, how I would like a good fresh drink of milk from those cows !" She is mortally afraid of cows, and coming on one suddenly one day she was too frightened to run ; so, poking her parasol at the beast, she stuttered out : " Lie down,

HON. JAMES H. HOPKINS announces his intention to retire from Congress at the par with the policy of having licensees close of his present term, in order to give charged with manshaughter in killing a great compliment to Randali's integ- July 18th.

night they were taken deathly sick and at times to-day it was feared they would die. received letters there for Mrs. Burke. This All but one are now out of danger. The seemed suspicious, and the books were examined and the nature of the fraud was case will be investigated.

States each \$5,000.

discovered. O'Leary, Mrs. Burke and her son were arrested on Wednesday, and Devlin was arrested at the store. The firm's losses so far discovered amount to over \$7,000, and the examination of the

books now in progress is expected to rai-e the amount possibly to \$50,000.

DEATH AS A GOOD JOKE,

A Young Laly in Scranton Laughs Wille Taking Pelson.

A girl named Ella Thompson, living at Park Hill, a short distance from Scranton. committed sucide Friday morning by taking strychoine. Her father keeps a drug store and Ella, going behind the counter, said to the clerk, a young man

"I'm going to take poison. See, there She held up a piece of paper in her hand and laughed as she spoke Seigel thought she was only in fun and during a playful scuttle which ensued the paper was lost. Shortly after this Ella obtained another paper, weighed out a grain and a half of strychnine, put it in a cipsule and said :

"Do you dare me to take it? Here goes-one, two, three !" then swallowed it. Seigel says he thought the capsule contained sugar or some other harmless substance, and he paid no further heed to the matter, as the girl was in a merry mood. Two hours afterward she said. clerk thought she was not in earnest ; but a little later the attention of Ella's stepmother and another woman was attracted to her room, where the girl lay moaning in great pain. Looking at her stepmother

" I've taken a dose of strychnine which had intended for you Give me a drink of water.

Medical aid was summoned and antidotes were administered, but she died Friday afternoon at four o'clock. It is said that the girl's life had been unhappy at home, and that she had frequently spoken of poisoning her stepmother.

CURIOUS HAPPENINGS.

Embrauing Incident, Accident and Crime Lieutenant Theodore Smith, of the Fifteenth Infantry, dropped dead of heart disease in a hotel in New York, Friday. He was 45 years of age. The body of Mrs. Daniel Cook was found at the bottom of a well in Mattoon,

Illinois, with heavy iron weights fastened to her feet and her throat cut. Her husband and a man named Simon lohuson has been arested on suspicion. While drilling a " wild cat " oil well on a farm near Butler, Pa., the operator struck a heavy vein of gas. It is said that

"the pressure was so great that the roan of the escaping gas could be heard for several miles. The dead body of Francis Brown and

man were found under a railroad bridge when detained by sickness. at Denmark, Ohio, on Thursday night. Fillman recovered sufficiently to say that

they had fallen from a freight train on the bridge. The distance was 70 feet.

Gustave Joseph Lowengard, nephew o a New York merchant, shot himself dead in San Francisco, because he had lost money by gambling. Annie Stewart, colored, aged, 16 years,

has been arreated in Newburgh, N. Y. charged with poisoning Mrs. John H. The girl confessed the deed and said that she did it because she had been goolded. She also tried to burn the house. She is

---PERSONAL. COMMODORE GARRISON is seriously ill at his summer house, near Elberon, New Jersey. COLONEL S. A. PIERCE, of the Chicago

Daily News, has been appointed governor of Dakota. PROF. JOHN MEDIS, of the Pottstown

which had been temporarily removed from

its place and not properly secured, fell upon

the youngest child, a boy of four years.

Personed by Canned Beef.

whole family had been poisoned by eating

canned beef and that all were lying at the

point of death. Mrs. Manning purchased

canned beef which herself and family cou-

Hill school, has given \$1,000 to Lafayette college, Easton. E. K. HYSDMAS, a promiment railroad man, died yesterday, in P.ttaburg, of consumption.

Tom BAYNE says he will not be a candi date for Cameron's seat in the Senate ; he will be content with another term in the House.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, thinks the old Republican party may survive the defeat of the candidate, but that it could not survive his election.

WILLIAM TOWNSEND, a prominent citizen of Dover, Del., aud once a prominent Democratic candidate for governor. is dead, aged 75 years. PROF. CARL L. SPETHMANN, of New

ark, N. J., was wedded Friday at Shamokin, to Miss Elano Huston, daughter of the late John W. Huston of Columbia. MADAME EMILY LOYSON, wife of Father llyacinthe, used to be a staymaker, and per extravagance in dress had a good deal to do with her husband's recent begging expeditions.

BEN BUTLER, in New York yesterday, was asked what his chances for the Demo cratic nomination were, and he said, with an engaging smile, "When everybody else dies I'll keep tavern." MARRIOTT BROSIUS, ESQ., is one of the

assistant marshals, and an aid to the com mander of the Confederate forces in the sham battle of McCleau post G. A. R. encampment in Reading on July 3, 4 and

HON. SAMUEL J. RANDALL delivered the address before the literary society of Washington and Lee University at Laxington, Va., on Wednesday. His subject was "The Importance of Education.'

DR. Fox declares that a morbid terror of consumption is rapidly developing among the less intelligent classes in Great Britain by the constant reiteration of the talk about contagion, and that consumptive patients are neglected by friends and relaatives by reason of this terror.

SHARON, of California, is now one of the largest landholders in Washington. Lately he bought the large holdings of John B Alley, the millionaire Lynn shoemaker, in and about Dupont Circle, in the new Northwest, for a large price. Next to Sharon, William Walter Phelps pays the largest real estate taxes.

REV. JOHN LONG, rector of St. Gabriel's Episcopal church, Douglassville, Berks county, celebrated a few days ago the forty first anniversary of his ordination as a minister. During all that two score and one Mr. Long has never been absent from

the almost lifeless body of Edward Fill- his pastoral work a single Sabbath except

Randall's integrity,

Pittsburg Leader, Rep. As chairman of the committee on appro priation Mr. Randall reported to the House the sundry civil service appropriation bill which gives away in the neighborhood of \$51,000,000 of public money. He was asked the simple question if it was all right, to which he replied that every item asked for was needed for the proper running of the Jackson, by putting Paris green into beef government departments ; that there was tea taken by that lady, who is an invalid, nothing which the strictest government economist could object to. W thout looking into the report to see if Mr. Randall's figures were correct, the House, including

believed to be weak-minded. George Hali, said to be a quack doctor, has been arrested in London, Ontario, charged with mandaughter in bill. This was a

ake some time before the road will be it anything seen these yards that hailed from this side of the Allegheny mountains. "Yes," said good running condition

mined.

The county commissioners should take immediate action in the rebuilding and an experienced drover, whose judgment of repairing of the county bridges, as the pure cattle is equal to that of any man i present state of affairs is a serious impedithe trade, "they cau't make them any better, and I never saw 20 finer cattle toment to the public. All over the county the supervisors have gether." And they would have to scratch

all the hands they can g thold of and are the Western prairie with a fine tooth comb very busy. The \$543 bridge at Refton is in a very to beat them," said another who has han-dled some of John Goodwin's best herds. bad condition. The commissioners should The feeder bought them in Southern Ohio appoint a commissioner to investigate i

last December, when they averaged 1,200 pounds each. "A dry feed of two thirds nmediately without regard to cost This morning the county communicationer cracked corn and one-third bran or oats, ook a drive through the county, to ascor with all the hay they'd eat did the busi tain the amount of damage done by th ness," said he. Mr. J. Schamberg was the seller, and Messrs, Blumenthal & late storm

Stiefel the buyers, the average 1,531 lb and the price \$8 per 100 lb, live weight. It is safe to add that whoever is fortunate enough to get the beef to eat will never want Westein dressed again.

Keiler & Bush's Big Raliroad Work.

iilladelphia Times. Colonel L. L. Bush, of the firm Keller & Bush, contractors for the new line of railway from Delmar, on the line

of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore where it connects with the Pennsylvania system, to Cherrystone Inlet, hirty-five miles by sea from Norfolk, was at the Girard yesterday. "About eleven hundred men are at work on it," said the colonel, "and are pushing it at the rate of

a mile a day. Forty miles have been completed and the rest will be done in September. Two boats, to cost \$250,000 each and able to carry twenty-four cars, will do the ferriage between Cherrystone Inlet and Norfolk, Virginia. Travelers who formerly left Norfolk in the evening landed in Baltimore the next morning When the new road, the 'New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk,' is completed,

those who leave Norfolk at night will be able to breakfast in New York the next morning.'

Strange Meeting After Fifty-five Years. Manheim Sentinel.

Fifty-five years ago two maiden sisters His named Tipsley, pow Mrs. Edelman and Mrs. Nailer, separated, and during that time neither saw or heard of each other until a few days ago, when they met in a somewhat singular manner. It appears that Miss Mullen, a daughter of Mrs Edelman, accidentally heard of a family by the name of Tinsley residing at Coates ville, and on inquiry of the postmaster learned that a family by that name did live there. Mrs. Natler being informed of the correspondence, without informing them of her intended visit, started for Manheim, and passing along the Lancaster Yale 4, Harvard 2; Somerset Park : turupike, stopped at a house and inquired

for the Mullen family, when to her surprise she found her sister in the very house. who, being an invalid, as soon as she heard Mrs. Nailer's voice recognized her as her sister. Mrs. Edelman is about 79 years of age, and Mrs. Nailer about 77 years.

Going to thicage.

Delegates B. F. Davis and Wm. Patton; Mesars, E. McGovern, Chas. Stewart, Jos. Barnett, W. H. Roland, S. H. Metzger, J. B. Lichty, and W. U. Hensel, of this city, will attend the Democratic national convention in Chicago. Except Gen. Patton, who goes by Erie, they will go West in a special car, leaving this city on the Fast Line, on the afternoon of July 4th, and during their stay in Chicago will be quartered at the Grand Pacific, where the Pennsylvauia delegation and

Democratic state committee will have headquarters. The round trip tickets to Chicago, for the Democratic convention, to be held at that point, will require continuous passage, and are not good to stop off at any point. They will be sold from July 3rd to 7th inclusive, good going if used to destination on or before July 8th, and good for return pas-

UN THE DIAMOND. Matters of Local Interest to the Hase Ball Fraterilly. Charles Ingraham, of the fronsides, was cleased this morning. Billy Snyder took his hine to Mt. Joy to day, to play the club of that place. The Allentown club passed through Lancaster this morning, on their way to

Harrisburg. Jacob, late of the Reading Actives, will join a Union team, the Domestics refuse to take him. He wants \$175 per month The Ironsides are playing a champion

ship game with the Domestics, of New ark, to-day. The same clubs will play here Monday and Tuesday. The Lancaster club will leave this city

foilows : Littlestown, Monday and Tues day ; Hagerstown, Wednesday and Thurs day ; Johnstown, Friday and Saturday. Following are the number of games won and lost by the Eastern League clubs,

including those played by the Ironsides Monumentals ; Won. Lost. since the date of disbandment of the Won Los Allentown 5 Harrisburg 11 Fronsides 7 Monumental 3

Friday's Base Ball Games

Buffalo : Buffalo 7, Philadelphia 8 ; St. Louis : St. Louis 4. Athlatio 1 ; Philadelphia : St. Louis 6, Keystone 4 Cleve. and : Cleveland 6. New York 4 ; Chicago: Chicago 6. Providence 0 : Datroit : Boston 5, Detroit 4; Toledo : Toledo 9, Brooklyn ; Louisville : Louisville 11, Washington 3 Columbus : Columbus 4, Allegheny 1 ; Indianapolis: Iudianapolis 7, Baltimore 16; Cincinnati : Cincinnati 4, Metropolitan 12 ; Vashington : National Union 7, Kansas lity Union 8 : Baltimore : Baltimore Union Chicago Union 4; Boston : Cincinnati aion 4, Boston Union 0; Harrisburg renton 1, Harrisburg 6; New

Somerset 0, Allentown 11. ATKINS CAPTURED.

Former Notorious Resident of Quarryville

in the Laws Embras An associated press dispatch from Nor-

ristown says that Wm. H. Atkins, who escaped from the Norristown jail last winter, was captured last night in the Jawish hospital in Germantown, where he was employed as engineer. He was confined in jail on the charge of wife

desertion, but was also suspected of having been connected with the murder of Samuel Clugston, at Valley Forge, in 1881. It will be remembered that Atkins, who

once lived in Quarryville, and is a good deal of a "scalawag," was supposed by many to have been the burglar killed at Salunga, this county. But it now turns out that he was not that unknown.

Sent to Jall.

This morning John Fritz, a countryman, who came to town and got very drunk yesterday, was sent to jail for 10 ays by Alderman McConomy. The Uity Lights.

Last night one electric and seven gasoline ligh's could only have been found with a lantero.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. The loss by the recent floods in York

county will be \$500,000. Within a year Mrs. Kelly, living near Norristown, has lost a son by drowning, a daughter by an elopement, and a busband by accident ; on Thursday her house was

burned down. Samuel M. Cortright has been ap pointed general solicitor for the Pennsylvania telephone company for the district in which Lancaster is situated ; his headquarters are at Allentown.

Solomon Gingrich, of Loudouderry township, Dauphin county, was badly on Monday for a week's trip, playing as hurt on Thursday while blasting rock.

Mrs Margaret Eisenhower, of Reading, died Thursday, of apoplexy, aged 91. She resided in the house in which she died all her life. James Carland and Martin Brunswick,

aged respectively 14 and 16 years, were

fatally injured near Girardville, Schuyl-

kill county, Friday atternoou, while in the act of robbing a bird's nest. The uest

was built on the top limb of a pine tree. The limbs on which they were standing

At the fourteenth commencement of Al

lentown female college, the salutatory and

valedictory, equal honors, were awarded to Miss Katie M. Willard and Mis's Maude

Herbert A. Hoover and Wm. H. Cal

vert were badly hurt by a runaway acci-

Thursday afternoon. They were high

school graduates and were returning fur-

niture berrowed for use at the opera house

Sixteen out of twenty two furnaces be

tween Reading and Philadelphia are not

in blast because of the excessive price of

Before Alderman Spurrier,

Wm. Jones was heard on the charge of

malicious mischief and Jerry Jones for

assault and battery on complaint of Benj.

McCutcheon. Both cases were dismissed

Eliza Wilson and Jerry Wolf were

committed for ten days each for being

drunk and disorderly. Wm. Costello was held for trial at court

on the charge of assault and battery and

surety of the peace preferred by Sanderson

The Law of Contempt.

arraigned by the court down there, tele-

graphed to this city late Thursday night

for copies of all the arguments in the Steinman and Hensel disb ment case.

They were promptly furnished, as the

Hartord Tomatoes.

It now seems certain that the pack of

matoes in Harford this year will be

greatly below that of 1883, even if the

yield should be full. Very few packers

are contracting for outside crops, and will

only pack what they can grow them elves.

Dr. Lewis H. Steiner, of Frederick, Md.,

has received from Delawars college, at Newark, D.L., the degree of LL, D.

Made a Doctor of Laws.

editors were to answer this meroing.

The editors of the Wheeling Intelligencer,

dent at a railroad crossing in Reading.

McLaughlin.

coal.

Shaub.

broke, precipitating them to the ground.