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# GRANT AND HIS DEBT.

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MILLIONAIRE VANDERBILT TRIES TO FORGIVE IT. BUT UTTERLY FAILS.

The Correspondence that Passed Between Ma W. H. Vanderbill and Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant-An Offer Accepted that Was Afterwards Refused.

Following are some extracts from corres pondence between Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, in which the former offered to entirely forgive the deb due him by the general :

VANDERBILT TO MRS. ORANT.

VANDERBUILT TO MBS. ORANT. No. 640 Fifth Avenue, Jan. 10, 1885, --MFs. Ulysses S. Grant-Dear Madami S. 50 many misrepresentations have appeared in regard to the lean made by me to General Grant, and reliceting unjustly upon him and myself, that it seems proper to briefly recite the facts. On Sunday, the 4th of May last, Gen. Grant called at my house and asked me to lend him \$150,000 for one day. I gave him my check without question, not because the transaction was business-like, but simply because the request came from General Grant. The mistortanes which overwhelmed him in the next twenty-four hours aroused him in the next twenty-four hours aroused the sympathy and regret of the whole coun-try. You and he sent me within a few days the decids of your joint properties to cover this obligation, and urged my acceptance or the ground that this was the only debt of honor which the general had personally in curred, and these decids I returned.

During my absence in Europe the genera delivered to my attorneys nortgages upon all bis own real estate, household effects and the swords, medals and works of art which were the memorials of his victories and the preents from governments all over the world. These securities were in his judgment worth the \$150,000. At his solicitation the necessary steps were taken by judgment, etc., to reduce these properties to possession, and the articles mentioned have been this day bought in by me, and the amounts bid applied in reduction of the debt. Now, that I in at liberty to treat these things as my own the disposition of the whole matter most in accord with my feelings is this: I present to you as your separate estate the debt and indgment I hold against General Grant, also judgment I hold against General Grant, also the mortgages upon his real estate and all the household furniture and ornaments, coupled only with the condition that the swords, commissions, medals, gifts from the United States, states, eities and from foreign governments, and all articles of historical value and interest shall at the general's death,or if you desire it sconer, at be presented to the government al Washington, where they will remain as perpetual memorials of his fame and of the history of his time. I enclose herewith assignment to you of the mortgages and judg assignment to you of the herizage and property and a deed of trust in which the articles of historical interest are enumerated. A copy of this trust-deed will, with your approval, be forwarded to the President of the United States for deposit in the proper department.

# ORANT TO VANDERBILT.

Dette Nic : Mrs. Grant wishes me to answe your letter of this evening, to say that, while she appreciates your great generasity in transferring to her the mortgage given to secure my delt of \$150,000, she cannot accept it in whole. She accepts with pleasure the trust which applies to articles enumerated in your letter to go to the government of the United States at my death, or sconer, at her option. In this matter you have anticipated the disposition which I had contemplated making of the articles. They will be delivered to the government as soon as ar-rangements can be made for their reception. Papers relating to all other property will be returned, with the request that you have it sold and the proceeds applied to the liqui-dation of the debt which I do justly owe you. You have stated in your letter with the minutest accuracy the history of the transaction which brought me in your debt. I have only to add that I regard your giving me the check for the amount without inquiry as an act of marked and unusual friendship. The bean was to us personally. I got the

MRS. GAINES DEAD. The Famous Litigant Sleeps Her Last Sleep-

nantic Career The funeral of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, who died on Friday night, took-place in New Prieans Sunday afternoon, from the residence of Mrs. L. L. Davis, No. 150 Thalia street. The house of mourning was thronged with ladies and gentlemen who had known the deceased lady in life, conspicious among them being many leading members of th bar, headed by Judge Billings of the United States District court.

The Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer, of the Presby terian church, officiatod. He pictured her as a woman whose name will go down in history associated with ideas of courage and determination-as one whose whole life was devoted to the high endcavor of the attainment of the single aim of vindication of her name and restoration of the wealth that she was entitled to. The body was conveyed to the old Creole cemetery, on Basin street, and placed in the tomb of Daniel Clark, her alleged father, who died in 1813, and whose property she has been trying to regain for the last forty years.

# AN EVENTFUL LIFE.

AN EVENTPUL LIFE. In 1805, Daniel Clark, a handsome, polisied young man, who had been for some years leading the life of an Indian trader in Mis-sissippi, came to Philatelphia to spend the whoter. Clark was a gay fellow and he took in all the plasaures of the then metropolis of America. In his rounds he met a French beauty and foll in love with her. This woman's name was Zuline Carrier, and st woman's name was Zalline Carrier, and at the time she was living with a Frenchman named La Grange as his wife, but she subse-quently claimed that she had discovered that quently claimed that she had discovered that La Grange had a wife living in France. Whether she was La Grango's wife or not is one of the points in question. The defendants claim that she was his legal wife. At any rate, when Clark met her in 1866 she left La Grange and went to live with Clark, and claimed that she was privately married to him. In 1809 Myra Clark was born. At this time Clark sent Zulime to New Orleans and engaged himself in mar-riage. He denied the fact that he had mar-ried Zulime, and when she came back and pushed the case in the Philadelphia courts, she was unable to succeed. But while Clark would have nothing to do with the mother, would have nothing to do with the mother, he took good care of the child. Myra Clark was well educated by him, and was treated He went again into India as a daughter. trading in New Orleans and amassed an im mense fortune. In 1813 he died, and a will was produced showing that all his property was left to his mether and to the city of New

Orleans, THE STRUGGLES OF THE OREAT LITIGANT. Myra Clark, then only seven years old, was apparently penniless, and the executors took charge of the estate. When Myra grow to the age of twenty she married a Mr. Whitthe age of twenty she married a Mr. Whit-ney, and then she began to contest the will. She claimed that she was the only daughter of Daniel Clark, and that his property was here. The claim was at once holly contested and Mr. Whitney died before it was tried. The widow continued to prosecute the suit. Shortly afterward she married Gen, Gaines and he entered into the case as warmly as hereoff. The case was tried at New Orleans. It was lost. It was carried to the Supreme court at Washington. It was again lost. In 1852 it seemed a hopeless fight and at this time Gen. Gaines died. But Myra Clark Gaines was not discouraged, and shortly after

this time Gen, Gaines died. But Myra Clark Gaines was not discouraged, and shortly after this time she discouraed a will excented by her father certifying that Myra was his only child and creating her his sole heir. Upon this will she again went before the courts in New Orleans, She again lost. She again appealed to the supreme court at Washing-ton, and here, in 1861, she obtained a judg-ment confirming this will and giving her the nent confirming this will and giving her whole property left by her father and the rents thereof for the past thirty years. Then the war broke out and justice was again de-layed. Since then she has received about a layed. million dollars from the city, nothing in com parison with her rights, and the lawyers other costs of litigation cat up nearly all

Mrs. Gaines had five children, three of whom childhood, One survived their childhood. One of the daughters died in New York city under sad reumstances, at the early age of sixteen the other married, became the mother three children, and died in the fall of 1879. The son married a very estimable lady from Greenfield, Mass. His tragic death from a sisted in the hands of his brother-in-law, James Christmas, was a great shock to her, and utterly prostrated Mrs. Gains, who had long deplored the ennity existing between the two men, but who had not dreamed that it would end in such a terrible manner. There are in all six grandchildren, heirs of Mrs. Galnes.

of Americans, Thos. W. Hooper, \$5; best pair of Bantams, J. S. Holcombe & Co., \$5; best collection of pigeons, John E. Schum, \$5; best incubator, Frank Humphreyville. OWNERS OF THE LUCKY BIRDS THA WON THE PREMIUMS CURIOSITIES IN MILVER.

The Judges Finish Their Work on Saturda Evening and the Winners all Scored-Some Special Attractions That the

AT THE POULTRY EXHIBITION.

Management Offer.

The birds on exhibition at the poultry show have all been scored, the judges having finished their work on Saturday afternoon. The scoring was carefully done, and gives very general satisfaction. Visitors will now have an opportunity of scanning the prize birds, and compairing their own judgement with that of the official judgement. On Saturday evening as was previously announced, the society gave away a pair of Plymouth Rocks and a pair of fancy pigeons. The holder of ticket 101 took the pigeous. On Wednesday evening next a thirty eight

pound turkey will be given away, and all visitors on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will have a chance on it. A pair of fancy pigeons will be given to the boy or girl holdng a winning ticket. Recognizing the demand of the public for

low prices the management of the exhibition have reduced the price of tickets to ten cents for adults and five for children. Judges Brown and Becker completed their

labors on Saturday night and awarded the following premiums : CLASS L-ASIATICS.

Light Braham Fowls.—B. Kiehl 2nd pre-mium, Thos C., and J. D. Zimmerman, 3d. Light Brahma Chicks.—Thos. C. & J. D. Zimmerman, first and second; Evans & inthein third. Dark Brahma Chicks.-J. S. Holcombe &

white Cochin Fowls.—Wm. J. Baldwin, White Cochin Chicks .-- Wm. J. Baldwin,

first. Black Cochin Fowls.—T. Frank Evans, first and second ; Samuel G. Engle, third. Black Cochin Chicks.—Thos. C. & J. D. Zhumerman, first and & second ; Samuel G. Words didd.

Engle, third. Buff Cochin Fowls.-John Grosh, second. Buff Cochin Chicks.—Frank Humphrey ille, first: Thos. C. Zimmerman, second and third. Partridge Cochin Fowls .-- Peter Bruner,

Partridge Cochin Chicks.—Wm. J. Bald-vin, first and second ; Lawrence Knapp, jr.,

third. Langshan Chicks .- J. Howard Downing, rst, second and third. Best Black, White or Buff Cochin Breed-

ing Pen.-T. Frank Evans. CLASS II. -GAMES.

Black Breasted Red-Maris T. Miller, first; Pierson, second: Joseph K.Trissler, third. Silver Duckwing Fowls-Harry Sanders, first. Silver Duckwing Chicks-H. A. Schrover

Silver Duckwing Chicks—H. A. Schröver, first; J. E. Holeombe & Co., second. Red Pile Game Fowls—W! A. Schoenber-ger, first; J. S. Halcombe & Co., second. Red Pile Game Chicks—J. S. Holeombe & Co., second.

o., first. Black Game Fowls—Herman H. Harms & Bro., first Black Game Chicks—Herman H. Harms & Bro, first. Best Game Breeding Pen—Joseph R. Triss-

CLASS III--GAME BANTAMS.

Black Breasted Red Game Bantam Fowls -G. Harry Reed, first ; Harry Sanders, sec-Black Breasted Red Game Bantam Chicks

Black Breasted Ked Game Bantam Chicks -J. S. Holeombe & Co., first, and a tie be-tween George Goll and J. S. Holeombe & Co., for several premiums. Yellow Duckwing Game Bantam Fowls— J. S. Holeombe & Co., first and second. Silver Duckwing Game Bantam Fowls— J. S. Holeombe & Co., first. Silver Duckwing Game Bantam Chicks— A the between Lesse G. Barlington and J. S. David Jones, arrested for assault and battery on Thomas Mackin, and William Lutz, arrested for drank-enness and disorderly conduct, will be heard by Alderman Barr on Wednesslay.

tie between Jesse G. Darlington and J

SAMUEL EBY VERY ANGRY. THE ELIZABETHTOWN BANK FAILURE AND ITS CAUSES.

Farther Particulars of the Crash in the Norther End-Talking of a National Bank-The President of the Defunct Concern

Blames the Newspapers.

In Saturday's INTELLIGENCER there was a brief notice of the suspension of the Farm-ers' bank of Elizabethtown, a private banking house owned and conducted by Samue Eby. It was supposed at that time that the closing of the bank would not amount to much, as the deposits were said to be light, and Mr. Eby's real estate was known to be amply sufficient to cover the \$26,000 in judgments entered up against him. But, since the doors of the bank closed, there are rumors that the deposits are quite heavy-a majority of the lepositors being the Dunkard and Mennonite farmers in the adjacent country, who were tempted to place their surplus cash in the bank because of the liberal interest (5 per which is intended for exhibition at the New cent), paid them for its use. For some years Orleans Exposition. This is the church made famous through the familiar poem, the "Bells of Shandon," by the late Francis Malony (Father Prout). past the bank has been in rather bad odor with the prominent business men of the borough, and they have given it the go-by, transacting their business through the banks of Middletown, Mount Joy and this city,

have had against the bank, is that it has interforred with their project of establishing a national bank in the borough.

and when the news spread into the country and reached the rural depositors, numbers o them flocked to town to look after their tem n jall because he was unable to fornish bail In jur because he was not seen to answer a charge of assault and battery preferred againgt him by his wife. Alder-man Spurrier will dispose of the case. Dennis Sullivan, a stranger, was arrested by Officer Merringer on Saturday evening on a warrant issued by Alderman A. F. poral interests, instead of going to "meeting, is is their Sunday custom. All kind of ru as is their Sunday custom. All kind of ru-mors prevailed among them and exagge-rated statements concerning the condi-tion of the lank were made. The most reliable statements are to the effect that the liabilities are from \$80,000 to \$100,000. The amount of assets, outside of Mr. Eby's real estate, is not known, or at least is not made public. Mr. Eby himself a side and unable to attend to business and on a warrant issued by Alderman A. F. Donnelly, Dennis was committed to the county prison this morning for a short term. John B. Guntner, charged with embezzling \$160, the property of Relst & Bro, eight man-ufacturers, was arrested by Officer Weaver on Saturday night. The accused entered ball for a hearing before Alderman McCon-any. it may be some days before an accurate state-ment is made. Mr. Eby issaid to be much chaomy, Thrty-three vags were immates of the station house on Saturday and Sunday nights. They were discharged this morning, John Cross, for threatening to do bodily grined at the rumors which gave rise to the ron upon his bank, and to have threatened some of the newspapers with prosecution for the accounts they have given of the suspen-sion. Had it not been for these rumors and harm to Charles Onstein, was heard by Alderman A. F. Donnelly on Saturday night, The accused and prosecutor arranged their difficulties before the conclusion of the hearthe publicity given to them through the papers, he says he would have pulled through all right; and he believes he can pull through yet, but it may take some time to do ing, and the suit was withdrawn. Ernst Arnold, prosecuted by John Eisley, for surety of peace, was required to enter ball for trial at court, by Alderman Donnelly,

We are assured that there is no truth in the We are assured that there is no trath in the report that Abram Collins, Mr. Eby's father-in-law, and John Hertzler, his clerk, have been appointed assgnees by Mr. Eby. Up to II o'clock this morning no assignment of his property had been made.

# HISTORY OF THE BANK.

A the Eighth ward, on Saturdy night. Kate Retz and Charlotte Beiz were heard by Alderman Donnelly of the Eighth Ward on Saturday night; on charges preferred by John Eisley. The cases were returned to court and the defendants entered bail for The bank was started in 1860, and Mr. Eby is said to have been backed by Mr. Collins, his father-in-law. It is said that Mr. Collins has not, if he ever had, any pecuniary in terest in the concern. For the first eight or ieir appearance. Margaret Fisher, of Breneman's court, was heard by Alderman Barr on Saturday evenheard by Aldernan harr on Saturday even-ing, on charges of assault and battery and surety of the peace. Mary Dormer appeared as the prosecutrix. During the hearing Mar-garet became enraged at the prosecutrix, ran at her and struck her several times before ten years of its existence the bank appeared ten years of its existence the oams, appeared to do a thriving business, and was largely supported by the business men of the borough; but Mr. Eby, having met with heavy losses in the stock of the Hanover Junction railroad, he lost their confidence to any one could interfere. Margaret was com-mitted in default of ball for trial at court. Peter Short and Frank Boyd were heard a considerable extent, and their patronage was withdrawn, and the business of the bank has been steadily going back. Alderman Barr this morning on a charge of stealing a buffalo robe from the carriage of Harry Lintner. In default of bail they were Harry Lintner. In default of ball they wer committed for trial.

There is little doubt that active measure

THE MORTUARY LIST. Death of Samuel Johnson—An Aged Cilize Passes Away. Samuel Johnson died at his residence in

Gordonville, yesterday aged about 55 years. Deceased has been manager of the Pequea quarries, owned by James Young & Co. He was taken sick some time ago and died of a complication of diseases. He was a popular man in the neighborhood, where he will be greatly missed. He leaves a wife and a family of grown children.

# Death of an Old Citizen.

John Woehr a well known resident of the outhern section of the city died on Saturday, at his residence No. 618 South Queen street. aged 75 years. He was a shoemaker by trade and lived in the house where he died for over thirty years. His funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sudden Death of a Theatrical Agent. Edward N. Clark, who was an agent and member of the New York Standard Dramatic company, which appears in this city to-night. died suddenly in Pottstown, yesterday. Mr. Clark spont last Thursday and Friday in this city, advertising his show and then returned o Pottstown. On Saturday evening while standing in front of the opera house he com-plained of feeling ill and concluded to go to the home of a relative. Last evening a member of the company went to the house to in-quire after him when it was ascertained that he was dead. The company were to have quire after him when it was ascertained that be was dead. The company were to have played "Hazel Kirke" here this evening, but owing to Clark's death the bill will be changed to "The Ticketof-Leave Man." Clark was about 30 years and unmarried. He had been with the company but a week.

HIS LONG-LOST BROTHER.

#### Reunion of Two Relatives who had Not Met for More Than Forty Years.

Thomas L. Bell, of Norwalk, Conn., is a vell-to-do tailor. Forty-three years ago he ived with his parents and an elder brother, Edward, at Berwick, on the Tweed, Scotland One morning Edward was missing, and it was found that he had run away from home. Nothing was over heard of him and he was supposed to be dead. In 1850 the parents died ad Thomas emigrated to America. For the and Thomas emigrated to America. For the past twenty years he has lived in Norwalk. On Friday last a stranger arrived in town and began inquiring for one Thomas Bell. He was taken to Mr. Bell's place of business, and there announced "himself as the lost brother Edward. Mr. Bell was at first in-credulous, but the stranger gave conclusive proofs of his identity. Mr. Bell was finally convinced and joyfally welcomed him. They had not me before for forty-three years. "When I left home in 1841," says Edward Bell, "I cullsted in the English artillery. I did twenty-one years of active service, and did twenty-one years of active service, and with the artillery, was in the Crimean war. At the close of my service I was pensioned and at once left for my old home at Berwich. on the Tweed, On my arrival there I learned that my parents had died years before, and that Braher Thomas had gene to America. I could discover no trace of his whereabouis,

could discover no trace of his whereabouts, and finally give up the search. "About a month ago I received newsfrom a friend that my brother was located here in Norwalk. As soon as possible I loft for this place, and here I am. I am overjoyed at unceting him again, and I think I shall re-main here the rest of my days. I am in comfortable circumstances, and shall make my home with my brother." Edward Bell is 64 years old, and is of fine

physique. His brother Thomas says that if Edward is willing he will take him into

# JOHN KELLY'S PAPER SUSPENDS.

Mi taken Management in Politics Destroys the Tammany Organ. The New York Star on Sunday announced that it has had to succumb to the hard times,

and will only appear in the future as a Sunday paper. The real causes for the paper's downfall are easy to find. It began a year or so ago printing a series of diagrams showing

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# TERRIBLE DEATH OF HORSES

ELEVEN OF THELFE CLYDESDALK KILLED BY A LOCOMOTIFE.

They Escape From Their Pasture Near Plane burg. Ohio, Are Overtaken in a Narrow Cut and Ground to Pleces by a Passenger Train-The Twetfith Wounded.

per head.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 12.-A few miles west of Platisburg, Clark county, Saturday night, twelve Clydesdale horses escaped from their pasture and were on the from their pasture and were on the railway track, near Hawkins' Cut-when the cast bound train came along at the rate of a mile aminute. The frightened horses ran along the track and were chased by the locomotive into the narrow cut, bunched close together, crowding each other. Here the train came thundering along and in a second the horses were mashed against the earth sides, cut up under the wheels, or dashed high in the air. The locomotive plowed through the shricking mass, killing eleven out of the twelve, and badly wounding the twelfile. The great speed of the train saved it from being ditched. The engine was only slightly damaged. The horses were valued at \$200

# THE PHILADELPHIA & READING.

The Annual Meeting-The Financial Status of the Bailroad and Coal and Iron Company Set Forth.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.-The annual moeting of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company was presided over by Edward T. Whelen and has thas far been entirely harmonious. The annual ra. port was exceptionally brief. The floating debt of the railroad, including receivers' cer-tificates is \$2,086,241; current liabilities \$7,-770,815; total debt \$19,857,056. The floating dobt of the coal and iron company is \$2,003,253; current liabilities \$1,307,-314. Total of both companies, \$23,517,-622. The statement of earnings and expenses showed gross earnings of \$47,450,848; gross expenses, \$34,654,314; net earning, \$13,393,-

\$24. The bondholders' plan, the main points of which have been published, was presented and Mr. Franklin B. Gowen made a lengthy speech in its favor, After Mr. Gowen had concluded his remarks the election was proceeded with, and there is little, any opposition to the regular ticket, as follows: president, George DeR. Keim: managers, J. B. Lippincott, I. V.

Williamson, Franklin A. Comly, Joseph Wharton, John Wanamaker, Robert H. secretary, Albert Foster : treasurer, Savre : Wm, A. Church,

# Phelan Will Get Well.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12-At the hospital today it was reported that Captain Phelan was progressing very satisfactorily, most of the wounds being already healed. It is expected that the wound which fractured the bone of the left arm, and the most serious flesh wound of all in the left arm, will be healed by to-night. The captain's wife is with him, having arrived to-day from Kansas City.

# London Papers Make Merry Over Ross. LONDON, Jan. 12.-All the newspapers speak in a satirical manner of O'Donovan Rossa's prudence in being absent from his office during the fracts on Friday.

Belva Lockwood Wants Her Votes Connted, WASHTINGTON, Jan. 12,--[Senate]-Among the petitions presented was one from Belva Lockwood, praying Congress to see that the votes cast for her for president be count [House,]-Among the resolutions intro-duced was one by McAdoo, (New Jersey), calling upon the postmaster

will throw 1,000 persons out of employment.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 12.-John Scott alored, convicted of the murder of his wife

by poison, was to-day sentenced to be hanged. The governor will fix the date. When sen-

cenced Scott seemed more dead than alive.

He is suffering from consumption and paraly-

Charges Against an Army Officer

of war formal charges against Gen. Chaun

McKeever, assistant adjutant general, for al

leged romarks derogatory to Lieut, Greely and the management of the expedition sent to his relief by the signal office.

A S:00,000 Fire in Yonkers, N. Y.

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 12.-A four story brick building occupied by Reed & Cormick,

manufacturing chemists, the Maltine manufacturing company, and the New York Pharmacal association, was destroyed by fire

severe Gale Along the English Coast.

LONDON, Jan. 12,-A severe gale prevails along the entire British coast. A number of vessels are reported wrecked and many lives

A Marderer Sentenced to 12 Years. MOUST HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 12.-Tho

entenced to twelve years imprisonm

Blackwell state treasurer, vice

deceased.

the state prison. Appointed State Treasurer of New Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 12-The governo to-day appointed ex-Senator Jonathan H

A Cold Wave in Dakota.

Wright

Riley, convicted of murder in the second da-gree for killing Samuel P. Border, was to-day

early this morning. Loss over \$200,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12 -- Gen. Hazen, chief signal officer, has filed with the secretary

sis and at best can live but a short time.

A Wife Murderer Sentencet to be Hange

TALKING OF A NATIONAL BANK

will be taken by some of the wealthy men of Elizabethtown to organize a national bank in that borough, as there is not in the county a locality where one under proper manage ment would meet more liberal support.

Requiring the Intervention of the Stern Guard-ians of the Public Peace. Mrs. James Jacobs appeared at the office of Alderman Fordney, on Saturday evening, withdrew the suits of ascault and battery and The closing of the bank created a good deal of excitement in Elizabethtown on Saturday, surety of peace she had entered against her

CURIOSITIES IN SILPER. A Mountain of Silver Prepared for Exhibition at the New Orleans show. From the El Paso Loue Sta. There has arrived in this city from Chihua hua, an interesting exhibit for the New Or-leans exposition. It consists of a cast of a mountain, made of silver, resting upon a base about five feet long, three and a half wide and eight inches thick. This base is of solid silver and hears upon each side a medailion of Hidalgo and the words in Spanish, "From the State of Chihuahua to the New Orleans Exposition." The cast of the mountain which is hollow, but nevertheless massive, is about three and a half feet high. It has two peaks, is quite natural in appearance, is covered with eact and other Mexican vegotation, and has a band of soldiers scaling its sides and an ina band of soldiers scaling its sides and an in dian shooting a deer with a bow and arrow at its base—all cast in silver. The whole thing weighs about three tons and is valued at \$2,000. Wells, Fargo & Co's express are doing the forwarding. The department of state has received from William Egan & Co., of Cork, Ireland, a solid silver model of Shandon church, Cork,

One objection which these men are said to

WHAT THE LIABILITIES ARE.

as I believed, to carry the Marin National bank over a day, being assured that the bank was solvent, but owing to unusual calls needed assistance until it could call in calls needed assistance until it could call in its loans. I was assured by Ferdinand Ward that the that the firm of Grant & Ward had over \$660,000 to their credit at that time in the Marine bank, besides \$1,300,000 of unpledged securities in their own vaults.

# VANDEBBILT'S REJOINDER.

Gen. U. S. Grant-My Dear Sir: On my return home last night I found your letter in answer to mine to Mrs. Grant. I appreciate fully the sentiments which actuate both Mrs. Grant and yourself in declining the part of Grant and yourself in declining the part. I my proposition relating to the real estate. I greatly regret that she feels it her duty to make this decision, as I earnestly hoped that the spirit in which the offer was made would the spirit in which the offer was made would In expirit in which the one and make make the overcome any scruples in accepting it. But I must insist that I shall not be defeated in a purpose which I have so much at heart. I will, therefore, as fast as the money is re-ceived from the sales of the real estate, deposit it in the Union Trust company.

it in the Union Trust company. With the money thus realized I will at once create with that company a trust, with proper provisions for the income to be paid to Mrs. Grant during her life, and giving the power to her to make such disposition of the principal by her will as she may elect.

# ORAN 7 ACCEPTS THE OFFER.

Dear Sir : Your letter of this date is re-ceived. Mrs. Grant and I regret that you cannot accept our proposition to relain the property which was mortgaged in good faith o secure a debt of honor. But your generous letermination compets us to no longer TOBER.

## MRS. ORAWT DECLINES IT.

NEW YORK, Sunday, January 11, 1885.— My Dear Mr. Vanderbilt: Upon reading your letter of this afternoon General Grant and myself felt that it would be ungracious and myself felt that it would be imgracious to refuse your princely and generous offer. Hence his note to you. But upon reflection I find I cannot. I beg that you will pardon this apparent yaeilation, and consider this answer definite and final. With regret and a sense of obligation that will always remain, f am yours very grate-fully, Julian B. Yandrohib.

fully, Mr. William H. Vanderbilt.

# BLOWN UP ON A TUG.

## Two Men Killed and the Country Around Strewn With Fragments of the Boat.

The tug Mike Dougherty was completely demolished near Elizabeth, N. J., about 10 o'clock on Sunday by the explosion of her boiler, Two of her crew were killed and others badly hurt. The boat had put ashore near Bellevue landing to make repairs to some part of the machinery that had broken down, and the explosion occurred while she lay there.

lay there. The killed and injured are : William Holler, Allegheny, killed ; William Mat-thews, deckhand, Allegheny, killed ; Gardner Jackson, captain Allegheny, killed ; Gardner Jackson, captain Allegheny, check laid open. Thomas McQuain, deckhand, Pittsburg, leg hurt slightly. The engineer, in a broken voice, told his story. "We were coming up light," he said, "and everything was going right, when a valve stem broke. It was not a serious thing and we ran ashore to fix it. This took about

valve stem broke. It was need a scroots uning and we ran ashore to fix it. This took about half an hour, and we had got just about finished when I sent the freman down into the hold to get a bolt. I thought the fireman was staying too long and started down the steps myself, when the boiler let go. The fact that I was below aved me from serious interv as the force of saved me from serious injury, as the force o the explosion was all upward. The fireman was in the hole and was the only one unburt. The captain was just whene I had left, and was badly scalded. McQuain was blown clean out on shore, and thus had his leg hurt. The distribution is a start of the short is leg hurt. other two poor fellows had gone forward-the stewart to get dinner, and Matthews to let the boat loose

# \$20,000 for a Broken Head.

The largest vordict recorded in the courts of Philadelphia in recent years in a suit for of Philadelphia in recent years in a suit for damages for personal injuries was rendered in the case of F. Marion Davis, against the Philadelphir iron and steel company, the plaintiff recovering a verdict for \$20,000. Davis, in 1878, while working in the com-pany's mill, was struck on the head with an ron clamp which had become detached from a revolving fly-wheel. His skull was crushed and his capacity for work was permanently impaired.

# About One of the Buzzard Gang.

from the West Chester Local News. A colored man named Millburn, one of the

Buzzard gang, has been stopping for some time with a colored preacher residing at or near Jennerville, known as "Col." Moseby, A day or two ago Millburn and the preacher, who had been living very harmoniously together, got into a dispute over some matter, when Millburn seized agun and pointed th muzzle toward the head of the host, but the preacher succeeded in knocking it to one side, after which Millburn left in hot haste, when "Colonel" Moseby went to a neigh-bor's, procured a gun and with ten or twolve other colored men, all of whom were armed. started off in pursuit of Millburn, whom they followed to about two miles below Penn sta-tion, where they lost all traces of him. The affair created quite an excitement, especially among the colored population.

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# She Didn't Weaker. Princess Louise inherited a sturdy temper

and will, which were displayed as long ago as her youthful days. When John Brown entered the services of Prince Albert the prince called him " Brown," and the royal children followed suit in speaking to The oneen corrected them, and they all addressed him as "Mr. Brown" excepting the Princess Louise, who presisted in the right to use the name as her father did. One morning the outern heard her and informed her that if she again addressed Mr. Brown with out a handle to his name she would be sent to be d The next day when Brown appeared the future marchioness said : "Good morning, Brown," and then she added : "Good night, Brown, for I am going to bed."

# A Question of Eliquette.

rom the Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche. The chief executive of Tennessee displays From the Me his own dignified knowledge of what is due his official station when he fails to call on anybody. The governor of Tennessee is not only not bound to call on anybody, but he only hot bound to call on anybody, but he forgets his station if he does. He is no more constrained to do it, within his smaller sphere, than the president of the United States within his sphere. It was Mr. Ran-dall's business to call on him. If he neg-lected that duty it was his discourtesy kept them from interchange of civilities, and not flow. Bate's. Gov, Bate's,

# WITHIN ONE HUNDRED MILES.

Allentown is to have a new hotel "which will be one of the largest and best appointed in the Lehigh valley." McEvers Forman, president of the First National bank of Easton, died on Sunday,

aged 79 years. Coroner David Smith, of Carlisle, will soon

be 82 years of age, and is still lively and active. He has been in continuous service as

active. He has been in continuous service as coroner for nearly twenty years, and is well able to attend to his duties. Receipts for last week at the York revenue office : beer stamps \$68.45 ; eigar and eigarette stamps, \$8,456.69 ; total \$8,553.35. The Young Men's Democratic association of York, have been presented with a hand-some silk, banner by the Democratic ladies, of the borough. George Herleman, who was probably the

oldest person in Schuylkill county, died at Germantown, aged 106 years and 2 months, acking a day. Reading is to have a new Sunday paper in

R. H. Coleman, of Colebrook, Lebanon county, has six mules measuring from 17 to 18 hands high, and are said to be the largest in that section of the state.

#### Sale of Mules.

Lintner & Grosh sold at public sale at Kennet stock yards, Chester county on Tues-day, nine head of Kentucky nucles at prices ranging from \$206 to \$216 per pair.

Holeombe & Co., for first premium ; Jess . Darlington, second. Red Pile Game Bantam Fowls—J. S. Holunbe & Co., first. Red Pile Game Bantam Chicks-Walter

mith, first. White Pile Game Bantam Chick—J. Holcombe, & Co., first. Best Breeding Pen of Game Bantam—Jess

. Darlington. CLASS IN-HAMBURGS.

CLASS IV-HAMBURGS, Black Hamburg Chicks—H. Beyer, first ; A. F. Seitz, second ; Walter Smith, third, Golden Penciled Hamburg Fowls—J. S. Holeombe, & Co., first, Golden Penciled Hamburg Chicks—J. S.

Holeombe & Co., first. CLASS V-SPANISH. Black Spanish Fowls-Thos, Powell,

econd, Black Spanish Chicks—John Grosh, first and second ; Thos, Powell, third, Brown Leghorn Chicks-Hnery Neator,

White Leghorn Chicks-Henry Neator first; Wm, J. Baldwin, second; J. S. Hol combe & Co., third. Dominique Leghorn Fowls—Lewis Knight,

Best Breeding Pens of White and Brown Leghorns-Henry Neator, York, CLASS VI.-AMERICAN.

Plymouth Rock, Fowls-Aug. L. Wentzel, rst : Levi S. Thomas, second. Plymouth Rock, Chicks—Thos, W. Hooper,

rist ; Evans & Guthrie, second ; Levi G. Thomas, third. Wyandotte, Chicks-Charles P. Thomas, first and third ; H. A. Schrover, second. Dominique, Chicks-Jesse G. Darlington,

Black Java, Chicks-Miss L. M. Patchen, Best Plymouth Rock Breeding Pen-Aug. , Wentzel. first and second.

CLASS VIL -POLISH. White Crested Black Polish Fowls-J. Wesley Bruckhart, first, White Crested Black Polish Chicks—J.

Bruckhart, first and second. Polish Breeding Pen-J. Wesley Best Bruckhart. Silver Bearded Polish Fowls-J. S. Holmbe & Co., first ; W. A. Schoenberger,

third. CLASS VIII-FRENCH.

#### Houdan Chicks-J. S. Holcombo & Co., second.

CLASS X-BANTAMS Golden Scabright Bantam Fowls—J. S. Holeombe & co., first and second. Golden Scabright Bantam Chicks—J. S. Holeombe & co., first. Silver Scabright Bantam Fowis—Frank D. Lewis & Bro., first and second. Silver Scabright Bantam Chicks—Frank

D. Lewis & Bro., first ; Joseph R. Trissler, second ; David Beitel, third. Rose Combed Black Bantam Chicks-Joseph R. Trissler, first. Japanese Fowls—J. S. Holcombe & Co.

CLASS X1-TURKEYS. Bronze-Samuel J. Engle, first, White Holland Fowls-J. Weslay Bruck-hart, first and second ; H. H. Tshudy, third. White Holland Chicks-J. Wesley Bruck-

Hart, second. CLASS X11-DUCKS.

Pekin-J. W. Grosh, first and second. Cayuga-J. S. Holeombe & Co., first. CLASS XIV-ORNAMENTAL.

Pea fowls\_John Frosh, tirst, CLASS XV-PIOEONS.

CLASS XV—PIOEONS. Harry Sanders—Second on Red Mottled tumblers and blue English owls. John E. Schum—First on Black Swallows, Black tailed Turbits, Rollers, Lee pigeons, Black Carriers, Frillbacks, Blue Turbits, Blue Wing Turbits, Black Quakers, Black Priests, Blue Priests, Vellow Priests, White Trumpeter. Second on Red Swallows, Yellow Swallows, Black Tailed Turbits, Lee pigeons.

ngeons, harles E. Long-First on Blue Owls

F. A. Rommel—First on Yellow, Red and line Swallows, Blue Priest, Red Quakers, W. H. Goll—First on Black Tumblers, Blue

English Owls. Henry Beitel-First on White Owls. Wm. Broemer-First, second and third or Archangels,

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

Best pair of Asiatic, Thos. C. & J. D. Zim-merman ; special premium of \$10; best pair of Spanish, Henry Neator, York, \$5; best pair of games, Harry Schroyer, \$5; best pair

Another Old Bell. The newly rebuilt Lutheran church at

national Centennial in 1876,"

Weidel, Charles Yeager.

object.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

Following is the list of unchaimed letters

remaining in the postollice of Lancaster , Pa.,

for the week ending Monday, January 12th,

The Spanish Treaty Points a Moral.

Sales of Real Estate.

A Loom for the Governor.

'The Women's Silk Culture association which

is laboring earnestly to make America a silk

growing and silk manufacturing country, is

about to present a handsome silk loom to the

governor of the city of Smyrna, in the Holy

Land. His Oriental Highness is baid to be a very liberal and just ruler, and is an encour-ager of the silk industry. The association will first send a hand beam, which will later

Large Funeral.

The funeral of Edward S. Milley took

The Neatest Paper in Lancaster.

The neatest paper in Lancaster-the IN-TELLIGENCER-feels proud that it was on

the winning side in national affairs and has "spruced up" accordingly.

From the Marietta Register.

be followed by one operated by steam.

From the Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald,

of the Eighth ward, on Saturday night.

#### HE WILL WRESTLE NO MORE. Scheefferstown, Lebanon county, was dedl-Duncan C. Ross Gives Up His Saloon and Athetics to Become a Minister. cated recently. The church which it replaces was erected, it is said, as early as 1705, The announcement was made in Cleveland. A correspondent of the Lutheran Observer, Ohio, Sunday night, that Duncan C. Ross, the in referring to the dedication of the church, famous Scotch athlete, had given up his saspeaks as follows of the old church and its

loon business, renounced athletics, and had sell : "It was a massive, substantial strucdecided to enter the ministry. To a reporter ture, with a fine steeple and a bell which was who called upon him Mr. Ross said : "Yes, I an going to give up my saloon and shall wrestle no more. I have decided to enter the pulpit, and an now perfecting my plans for that purpose. I have to night writ-ten a letter to the faculty of Trinity college. cast in England, and was one of the first, if not the first church bell in America. Tradition says that it contained a considerable amount of gold and silver, which was thrown in among the molten metal when it was cast

by the nobility of England. In 1867 it was east by the nobility of England. In 1867 it was cracked whilst being tolled for an aged mem-ber of the church, who, in a moment of great anger at his pastor, predicted that it would a theological seminary at Toronto, for ad-mission. I hope to obtain a favorable reply, and if I do I shall immediately close up my affairs and enter. My purpose is to take a two years' course of study in theology and to burst when it was rung for his death—a thing which actually took place. It was sent to Mencely  $\Delta$  Co., to be recast, but members of then enter the ministry." "What has caused your present determina-

the congregation assert that they saw the identical old bell, eracked as it was, at our tion?

'Principally a desire to help my fellow men," replied the athlete. "Since my wife's death I have no heart to resume my wrest-ling matches, and the saloon business has al-busides. I have no heart to use busides I and the saloon business has always been obnoxious to me, besides I am now convinced that in this way I can do the most good, and that it is my duty. In my particular business I have seen many things that will be useful to me in the pulpit.

that will be useful to me in the pulpt. • It will not be my purpose to wage a war upon saloon keepers especially. In other words, I shall not pose as a reformed drunk-ard, for I have never been a drunkard, neither will I preach and advocate temper-ance exclusively. It is rather my design to point out to the young the dangers that lie in wait for them in the great cities, and to advo-te device a set on the discontrable dense or to me wer on the discontrable dense the dense of the set of the set of the dense of the set of the discontrable dense of the set of the discontrable dense of the set of the discontrable dense of the set of the set of the discontrable dense of the set of Ladies' List .- Mrs. Maria Adrion, Mrs. Mary Butz, Miss Emma Ehrman, Miss Elfie Funk, Miss Fanny Hetzler, Harriet Mallsey, Miss Minnie McCullough, Miss Lillie Nip-ple, Miss Bessie May Steiger, Fauna L. tewart, Gent's List,-Abraham Bockholder, John H. Clair, David Edwards, Aaron Eitnier, Wm. Esworthy, James B. Fry, H. Grigg (for.), Frederick Hildebrand, D. T. Homaa, cate a vigorous war on the disreputable dense that infest cities. I hope to get away from the city within two weeks, and to enter col-lege by the first of February." (10), Prederick Huldevraid, M. L. Homan, G. Kellers, John Kooker (4), Wilmer Kuntz, Patrick Mallog, Dorsey Murrel, Aaron Rohrer, Valentine Sandel, L. Sheaffer, E. M.

lege by the first of February." Ross is one of the best known athletes in the country. His remarkable matches with Col. McLaughlin, Matsada Sorakichi, Mul-doon and many others will be remembered. He has in his possession almost 100 medals won by him in athletic contests. For the past year he has been traveling through the country, participating in the Caledonian club The Lancaster county farmers don't want the Spanish treaty ratified, because it will contests, open only to Scotchmen, and has won at least ninety-five per cent, of the medals offered. ruin the tobacco raising. But President Arthur does want it, and, therefore, so does Sen-

# An Amish Weddi ng.

ator Cameron. It will be a beautiful spectacle to see the Laneaster county delegation at Harrisburg, led by the snave Mylin and the burly Stehman, selling out the interests of their constituents in order to help the Cam-John S. Mast and Miss Stinuie Zook, son and daughter of very wealthy Amish farmers eron machine. And meantime the Lancaster Examiner will be the organ of the sale, and residing near Morgantown, were married on Saturday. The plain ceremony of joining the New Era-which seems to have become an old ouc-stands silently by, having been hands took place in the meeting-house, after which a lengthy procession marched to a impressed, perhaps, by the assertions of the Philadelphia *Times* that Cameron is already house, where a great banquet was held.  $\Lambda$ feature of the feast was as follows: A young elected, and that the people need not try t man selected his sweetheart and both went to the table. This action was followed by similar selections until all the young couples

Allan A. Herr & Co, sold last week at private sale the following real estate: Two-story brick dwelling, No. 133 East New street, owned by Israel P. Mayer, to had gone in. A hymn was sung, when feasting for ten minutes followed. Then all ing for ten minutes followed. Then all arose, each couple holding a book between them, and another hymn was sung. Feast-ing then continued another ten minutes, when there was more singing as before. In this way the festivities were kept up for six New street, owned by Isniel F. Mayer, to Mrs. George Troyer, for \$1,800. Two-story brick dwelling, No. 135 East New street, owned by Isniel P. Mayer, to Mrs. Rudisill, for \$1,800. Two two-story frame dwellings at Rohrers-town, Lancaster county, owned by John N. Brubaker, fo Henry Landis, for \$700.

hours.

# John E. Dennison's Troubles.

John E. Dennison, who jumped his bail and absconded from the jurisdiction of our court, was brought from Baltimore on Saturday evening by Sheriff Tomlinson, and iodged in the Lancaster county prison.

Levi Sensenig appeared at the offi Alderman Fordney, on Saturday, and Alderman Fordney, on Saturday, and filed a complaint against Dennison for false pretence. He alleges that Dennison by false and fraudulent representations obtained catle to the value of \$1,515.57 from him. A commitment was sent to the county prison to detain Den-nison by Alderman Fordnoy.

nison by Alderman Fordnoy. This morning Thomas J. Davis, esq., issued an attachment against Dennison for a debt of \$563,13 owing to George W. Styer and the sheriff attached \$392 in money and a gold watch and chain which Dennison had with him when he was brought to the prison and which is now in the hands of Keeper Burk-holder. The sheriff also seized a horse and place on Sunday afternoon and was attended by Lancaster Lodge No. 67, L. O. O. F., and Conestoga council, No. 5, O. U. A. M. Ser-vices were held at the Bethel Church, Rev. Seilhamer officiating. The interment was made at Lancaster cemetery. holder. The sheriff also seized a horse and buggy belonging to Dennison at his home in Maytown.

Thirty Lights Out. One electric and twenty-nine gasoline lights were reported as not burning on Sat urday and Sunday nights.

the location of every gin mill and drinking saloon in the city. They were marked out in black blocks and all counted similarly, the showing alike This made hundreds of the keepers of the better class of saloons mad. Then came the presidential campaign, and here the *Star* burt itself budly by its cold support of Cleve-land and its leaning toward Butler. It hadn't opinion as to whether or not the eight hour law applies to letter carriers. much of a margin to work on, and this ele

Mining Stagnation in the Lehigh Valley WILKESBARBE, Pa., Jan. 12 -- The Alde on business broke it up. It is said that John Kelly had one or two oal company at Alden, near this city, closed their mines this mornning for an indefinite good offers for it, but refused them because the would-be bayers would not pledge them-selves to sustain Tammany Hall and John Kelly through thick and thin. time. They have employed 300 men. It is ramored among coal operators here that the Lehigh Valley coal company are about to shut down in several of their colleries which

## The Education of Parisian Girls.

An exceptionally well informed Paris corespondent writes in reference to Parisian girls' education : A personal anecdote will go

further to confirm my statement about the degrading, though perhaps not altogether unjustifiable, suspielon of French parents with regard to their girls, and of the restraint imosed upon them to the day of their marriage. I number among my monthainteners, an English lady, well-known in the world of literature, the mether of two charming daughters, eighteen and nineteen. Though anxious that her girls should become thoroughly familiar with French, my friend thoroughly laminar with French, my thend objected to the humiliating system of surveil-lance of the French boarding school. So while in Paris, she set it her girls to a first-class establishment as outdoor pupils. The school was not a quarter of an hour from her own residence at Neully. One day the elder was accompanied thither is a firstwas accompanied thither by her cousin, a fine English lad. The school mistress told

her that such behavior would bring her house into discepute. The girl replied that English girls had no need of being watched behave themselves. She never entered the ouse again.

#### Accidentally Cut His Throat.

Harry Book, butcher, of Strasburg, met with quite a serious accident at the Cross Keys hotel, West King street, this city, about 11 o'clock this morning. He was assisting in carrying a large can of lard into the cellar, when a small piece of one of the step- broke off, causing hira to loose his footing, and he fell to the bottom of the stairs. His neck then to the bottom of the starts. This beek struck upon one of the "cars" of the lard can, which cut a gash just below the chin, more than an inch and a half in length and reach-ing almost to the windpipe. Had the wound been an inch lower it would probably have been fatal. The injured man was taken to Hull's drug store, where the ragged wound was seven up.

was sewed up.

## Obituary Notes. Captain Charles W, Folger, only son of the

ate secretary of the treasury, lass died in Geneva, New York, of consumption, at the FARGO, Jan. 12.-A cold wave is sweet down on this section and is traveling age of 40 years. He leaves a wife and five children. Col. E. E. Rice, who was United States

Broke His Arm.

Sunday morning George D. Warfel, aged

14 years, a son of J. S. Warfel, of Intercourse,

went to the school house in which Miss Sallie Stehman is teacher, for the purpose of keeping up the fire in the stove so that the room would be warm Monday morning. On his way home, he include the store in the store is a store in the store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store in the store is a store in the store

his way home, he inadvertently stepped off the plank-walk and, falling, broke his left arm above the wrist. Dr. W. II. Smith, of Intercourse, set the broken arm.

Appointed a National Agricultural Delegate,

Hon, Jesse Kennedy, formerly of the Mount

Joy orphan school, once a memorable candi-

Joy orphan school, once a memorable candi-date for Congress from this district, and lately removed to Iowa, has become a pros-perous farmer, and has been appointed by the governor of his state a delegate to the National Agricultural society, which will meet in New Orleans next year.

"The Mascot" on Saturday Night.

On Saturday evening the Bennett & Moul-

on Saturday evening the behavior in the opera-tom opera company appeared in the opera-house for the last time, and the sudience was again very large. "The Mascol" was sung in a style original with this company and it is seemed to please. The troups went from here to Trenton, where they appear this week.

From the Mount Joy Herald.

city, aged 64.

The Gibraltar Rock Shaken. GIBRALTAR, Jan. 12.—A slight carthquake Col. F., Rice, who was transitions minister to Japan under the administrations of Presidents Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln and Grant, died in Washington, aged 64. A. Fuller Crane, a well known hide and leather merchant of Baltimore, died in that dire seat 60. was felt here to-day.

# WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.-For the Middle Atlantic states, generally colder clearing weather, preceded by light local rains, southwesterly shifting to colder, northwesterly winds, rising preceded on the coast by falling barometer.

Ill on His Inauguration Eve. General Marmaduke is lying in his roo General Marmaduke is lying in his room at the Hotel Porcher, St. Louis, sufficient with masal hemorrhage, and there is a prospect that the inaugural ceremonies which are to formally install him in the office of governor of the state of Missouri to-day may have to be postponed. Three physician have been working with the governor-due trying to stay the flow of blood and get the patient in condition to go through the formalities of the manguration. If General Marmaduke is kept perfectly quiet and from excitement, so that no fresh have he will be all right to-day, but the vectorment or rush of blood to the beat in result disastrously.

# Arranging for Water Pages Superintendent of the Water Wer Hallach was at Beading on Saturing ness connected with the content of lost foundry company for furnishin pipe for our city.