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who was buried yesterday, passed away the

ast m imbor of the old banking house of Jno. K. Roed & Co., later Reed, Henderson & Co.

Henderson, all came to the city from the

eastern end of the county, and from that sec-

and the severe penies and financial stringency

which have affected most business have been

felt with special force by this class of institu-

During Mr. Henderson's severe illness his

on William, with power of attorney, bas been

acting for him; with his death this power

Mr. Skiles Has Administered.

ustify such statements.

MRS. ULYSSES 8. GRANT.



THE WOMAN WHO WAS OFFICED FORTUNE AND REFUSED IT.

A Recapitulation of Some of The Main Incidents of Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt's Generous Offer to Mrs. Grant-Her Delicate Refusal.

Since the failure of Grant & Ward last spring, Ganeral Grent has been in such a position financially as to distress his friends, and to set them about providing means for his relief from business anxiety. Thus far, however, nothing has been contrived for this purpose which has been accepted. The into bill to pension the general five thousand dollars a year for life, beginning with the date of his retirement from the presidency, oveked from him an unmistakably comphatic no. A movement by richriends of the illustrices soldier and stateman. to tide him over his difficulties was in its turn prompily "squalched" by him. Moreturn prompily "squiched" by him. More-over the princely generosity of Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, in the shape of a proposed gift to Mrs. Grant, hav been refused by that lady. The proposal to obtain from Congress an act restoring him to the army as a retired officer, but with full psy, has been only so far ad-vanced as to have received an affirmative vota in the Senate. A widesproad feeling of admiration and gratinale towards the soldier who did so much to save the Union, will surely not be content with less than the knowledge that his misfortunes have been

Mrs. Grant's name appears in connection with them, and she is again prominently be-fere a public who knew her so well during fore a public who knew her so well during the eight years in which she presided as " queen" of the White House. The contrast between the reason of the publicity of her-name then and now is painful. As mistress of the executive mansion she was an admir-able heaters, extremed by all who enjoyed her uncensing hesplatity; as the wife of an unfortunate esteran, she appears even more ambide, as a waven strength endore with the eight years in which she presided as "preca" of the White House. The contrast between the mane, of the publicity of here. Liese here been in trouble before and here, it is to the ware at the mane then and now is painful. As mistress, of the executive manison she was an adminible houses, executive manison she appears even uncers multiply, as a woman strong to endure with dignum, the time independently and with dignum, the transmission which has overtaken him. The YANDEBELT OFFICE.

THE VANDEBBILT OFFER.

It appears from published correspondence that on May 4 last, General Grant called on Mr. W. II. Yanoettolt, New York, and bor-rowed from that goatheman the sum of \$160. use, as he believed to carry the Marine National bank over a day, being assured that the bank was solvent, but owing to unusual calls needed assistance until it could call in the bank man burght, but owing to unusual its loans. During the next twenty-four hours a widely different condition of things was revealed as to the condition

When he went to England last year he suil he was going to sacrifice his income for years for an advance large enough to enable him to go into the calle business as he desired. The cowboys were much attached to Ayles'ord. They users can be made to believe that the deat east was other than as they express in, as fellow who tackled civiliz-ation and got flowerd." They can be trusted to look after his interests until some one comes to relieve them. His property here is not large, and he had not had it long enough to begin to draw a sevenue from it. It will take some time to get the usessery papers here, authorizing the sale of his ranch. In the mean time the calves belonging to him will be branded at the next round up, and the beef cathe will be shipped out in the spring for the account of his exists. They energy When he went to England last year he AND WHAT INTERESTS THEM.

for the account of his estate. The general comment upon his death is brief. It is, "Poor Aylesford." A WOMAN BANK DEPOSITOR

Withdraws Her Deposit from the Caros and They Fall in Consequence. The general surprise at the large liabilities

of J. J. Cisco & Sons was satisfied when it was understood that Mrs. E. H. Green alone was a depositor to the extent of about \$1,000,-000. The failure was precipitated, in fact, by the peremptory demand of Mrs. Green that a large sum should be transforred at once to a bank which she named. The firm has been her financial agent ever since it was estab-lished, and held the bulk of her securities in its vaults. The failure was caused entirely by the large domands of Mrs. Green, who

was the princ pal depositor. Mrs.Green, whose mailen name was Hettie Robinson, has been reputed for many years to be the richest woman in the United States. Her fortune is estimated at from thirty to forty millions, and it may be still larger. She is exceedingly careful in her ex-penditures, and she has always kept the management of her fortune in her own hands. She has been largely interested in the Louisville & Nashville railroad since her husband was connected with it, and while he was president of the company she bought the scatteries freely. It was reported Friday that she domanded the transfer of her. toposits when the proposal was made that er busband's account should be charged

amilitized from maybi-

Friday morning a man giving his name as H. H. Litesi brought a fine horse worth \$200 a Motter's stable, Harrisburg, and offered to sell him for \$100. Suspecting that something was wrong Bert. Detweiler, to whom the horse was offered, gave Lucas \$5 to bind the bargain telling him at the same time to call in the alternoon and get the rest of the money. Chief Landis in the meantime had received a dispach from Constable Wittick, of Columbia, giving a description of a horse that had been stolen near that place on the night previous and offering \$20 reward for its recovery. The telegram was placed in the hands of Officer Lenig. Detective Abe Reat had been informed by Detwoller and upon investigation if was found that the description given in the telegram tallied ex-actly with the annual offered for sale. When Laces returned for the balance of his money he was arrested and confessed his guilt. He was judged to await action of the owner of the

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HEAFY SNOW STORMS.

The Greatest Blizzard of the Winter Reported in the Northwest.

special disputches from all parts of Iowa and Wiscon-in, and Illinois, indicate the prevalence of one of the worst snow storms of the winter. In Iowa the snow is reported to be baily drifted, and in a number of instances trains have been abandoned. The east bound

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. THE CHURCHES AND THE PREACHERS With the death of Mr. Amos S. Henderson,

Notes of Interest Among the Infferent Relig-Its four original members, David Shultz, Isaac E, Hiester, Juo. K. Reed and Amos S, ions Deponduations More Discussion of Cremation-New Story of Lincoln and Signion Church News.

A rural contemporary prints a letter from an intending parson, which says : "My thoughts, and interests, and desires are continually centering at ----, in the church of which I am soon, if it please God, to be the

unworthy postor." A movement among leading Buddhists in Japan has for its object a critical examination of the tenets of Christianity, with the view of ngrafting upon Buddhism such portions of

them as may seem desirable. One of the most conspicuous cases of juvenile vanity of recent date was that of a twelve-year-old girl of Woodbridge, Conn., who tried to commit suicide because her nother refused to permit her to wear a new look to church. On the late hespital Sunday in London

nearly \$200,000 was received from 1.522 con-gregations. This year, the twelfth, there was an increase of 105 in the number of contribut-ing congregations, and of nearly \$4,500 in the

ing congregations, and of nearly \$1,500 in the amount given by them. The largest contri-bation as yet obtained from one congregation is a little over \$5,000. Mr. Moody, the evangebiat, who has re-cently been associated with Mr. Needham, at Richmond, V.a., began on Thursday last, a three days' convention in Washington, D. C., after which ho will visit Harrisburg, and about the 26th inst, will open in German-town. Mr. Needham remains at Richmond for some time honger, but will seend the for some time longer, but will spend th month of Foburary preaching throughout the state of

ate of Georgia. The Methodists of Baltimore have projected what this long been greatly needed there, and for lack of which Methodism has met with acrous losses—a female college of high grade. Some time since Rev. J. F. Goucher graite, *CAPTURING A HORSE THILE.* How We Visited Columbia and Returned With Another Mao's Horse.

scribed \$45,000. The subscription now foots up \$137,000 New Modes of Sepulture.

From the Philadelphia Rec

When the inquiring Hamlet asked the grave digger how long a man's body would lie in the grave before it was rotten he opened up the consideration of a sanitary question of great importance. Hamlet was informed that if bodies were roiten before they were put in the grave they might last eight or nite years. Supposing the gravedigger to be cor-rect about the rate of decay in Deumark, it is probable that in a city like Philadelphis, which stores away in its cemetories about twenty thousand dead bodies in a year, there must be accussion aggregato of one hundred and sixty thousand bodies undergoing the process of decay. To this human accretion must be added the bodies of domestic animust be added the bodies of domestic ani-mais and the waste of animal substance year by year. What a monstrous mass it all makes of unimaginable infection! As efficient of the graves grow thicker. It soon is found to be impracticable to use the water of adjacent springs and wells. The getting of grave room becomes a seriouts matter; and, flually, the question of assumption elves measion has the question of occupation gives occasion to a samilary dispute between the dead and the living. As it was with the arcient Babylons, it will seen be with the modern Babylons, Provision must be made for efficient sepul-Freewood must be made or encount separ-ture and the preservation of dead bodies after the manner of the Egyptians, for cremation, or for such deportation away from the babi-nations of the firing as may consist, with the safety of his in cities. In all the larger cities

of the world the question of the proper dispo-sal of dead bodies is rapally becoming more a matter of sanitation than sentiment. Interesting Correspondence.

paid on their claims.

Presbyterianism in England.

substationism in England. The request

CONFESSING A MURDER.

er of more than one person. People general-iy looked upon him as a monomaniac on the subject of piracy, and never believed his

Merchant served through the war of the

rehellion, and on his return to Greece took up his residence in an old tavern known as the Ridge Read tavern, where he lived with

his wife for several years. A few weeks age

Supervisor Britton visited Merchant, wh

made the declaration, believing that he was

dying, that in 1866, while living in the Ridg Road tayern, a man who was peddling

human body. The people of Greece now be

A Romaway.

This morning as Mr. Ellion, the ice mer-

Death of a Midget.

Colder Weather.

evening.

MR. HENDERSON'S BANK COURT HOUSE BUSINESS. Street Reports as to the Condition of His Estate Nothing Definite Known.

OFINIONS FILED AND CUBRENT MO. TIONS DISPOSED OF TO-DAY.

The Horas Excers of the Sassafras Get Clear of Their Fine-Rules for New Trials Not Granted-Dispatch of Considerable Current Business.

tion, as well as other parts, their house had for many years enjoyed a large patronage. Court met at 10 o'clock this morning, when It could not have been otherwise than that pinions were delivered in a number of cases this business was disturbed by the withdrawal ov Judges Livingston and Patterson, and a of one of the partners, and later by the death large amount of current business was transof two others. The past ten years have not acted

been generally profitable for private banking, Judge Livingston delivered opinious in the following cases :

John L. Brandt vs. Albert S. Risser, rule for new trial. This was an action to recover damages for the loss of services to plaintiff by reason of the seduction of his daughter by defendant and the vertict of the jury was

was extinguished and having left no will nor designated any executor, the business of course comes to a stand still and the bank is De Haven, Honry Bowman, Martin L. Glau-ner, Taylor Bair, Sylvester Kurtz, John H. Darrow and Daniel Howe, certiorari by the defendant from the judgment of Justice Lee, of Salisbury township, the exceptions were closed. This circumstance gave rise to many and varied reports on the street this morning as to the condition of the bank and Mr. Hensustained and the proceedings of the justice were set aside. These were suits brought by Constable Bowman, against the parties above named for raging on Sunday on the Sassaderson's estate in general, the substance of which was that it was insolvent, that the liabilities of the estate could foot up §200,000, frastrack, and the proceedings are set aside because the record of the justice is defective, insamuch as it failed to contain the testimony on which the conviction was had. In the suit of Henry S. Shirk vs. C. A. and that the creditors would be heavy losers. There seems to be no definite information to

Shultz. The court directed that he pay \$1.50 per week for the support of his mother from March, 1883 to July, 1884, during which time

K. Hartman, the rule to show cause why sheriff's appraisement as to goods claimed by Levi L. Kreider should not be set aside, was

from prothonotary's taxation of plaintiff's bill of costs. Exceptions sustained and bill returned for revision.

turned for revision. J. H. Kauffman vs. Joseph Loeb & Co., rule for new trial. The vordict of the jury was in favor of the plaintiff. The rule for new trial was denied. In the suit of Philip Doersom vs. Jonas B.

Garber, the rule to show cause why fi fa and all proceedings should not be stayed, was

depositors and the holders of certificates for interest deposits. What the amount of them is cannot be told until a thorough examina-tion of the books is made, and reports which auditors' report. The report was recommitted assume to fix the sum total must necessarily

have combined of late years to cause dimin u-tion of business in the institution. Withal it has continued to pay (and 5 per cent, to depositors which will not afford sufficient istributive share in his father's estate. The Lancaster, Elizabethtown and Middle depositors which will not attord sufficient imargin for profiliable operations. The basiness of the bank baving terminated, its aftairs being in safe hands and promised diligent and speedy settlement, the creditors can only await the filing of Administrator Skites' inventory for a complete exhibit and the final settlement of the estate for the assortainment of the dividend to be outdoor their criminal town turnpike company was returned to the August quarter sessions court for neglect of

Opinions by Judge Patterson.

The commission of Judge Patterson was read by the clerk of the court, after which the

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

SOME OF THE THICK SLICES THAT PENNSYLVANIA GETS.

Icaars, Gibson and Young in the House Correct Some Newspaper Reports Concerning Them-The Sherman Communication Floored in The Senate.

000.00 ; note of J. Heiss, \$400.00; note of Jos. Herzog, \$2,650.00. That the said defondant, "the Lancaster County National bank," is the holder of a promissory note, upon which the name of your orator, Dana Graham, appears as an endorser, to wit the following: Note of Joseph Herzog, \$1,000.00. That the said de-fendant, "the First National bank of Lan-caster," is the holder of divers promissory notes, on which the name of your orator, Dana Graham, appears as an endorser, to wil, the following notes: Note of John Heiss, \$150.00; note of H. Shaub, \$150.00; note of N. Brubaker \$175,00; note of Joseph Herzog, \$550,00; note of Joseph Herzog, \$400.00. That the said defendant, Samuel Burras is the holder of two promissory notes, upon which the name WASHINGTON Jan. 17.-[House] The com-mittee on the river and harbor appropriation bill for next year completed its consideration to day. It appropriates \$11,999,200, Among two promissory notes,, upon which the name of your orator, Dana Graham, appears as an to day. It appropriates \$11,399,209, Among the appropriations are \$35,000 for the harbor endorser, to wit, the following notes : Note to Joseph Herzeg, \$1,746; note of J. H. Abraat Eric, Pa ; \$100,000 for the Delaware Breakwater ; \$3,000 for New Castle ice harbor, and

\$15,000 for Wilmington. Gibson (West Virginia) made a personal explanation regarding the newspaper report that he had made a harsh and unjust criticism on Mr. Randall. He said it had relation to a

conforence about the tariff where, of course, Randall's name had been mentioned. But so far from making any unkind allusion to that gentleman, he had declared that while he might differ from him in some points, Randall's] long record had taught him to respect his capacity and integrity.

Mr. Hopkins, of Pennsylvania, from the committee on labor, reported a resolution directing the postmaster-general to ask the at-torney general for his opinion as to whether the our law applied to lotter-carriers. eight-h Adopted.

Mr. Young, of Tennossee, rising to a per-sonal explanation, sent to the clork's desk and had read an article published in a Washington paper yesterday, criticising the expenditure of the contingent fund of the House, and making the statement that Mr. Young's expenses during the Hot Springs in-vestigation amounted to \$125, he declared that there was nothing connected with the Hot Springs investigation which authorized any auch statement.

To the end, therefore, that your orator may At the expiration of the morning hour the have the said witness Joseph Herzog ex-amined, and his testimony recorded in this court in order to the perpetuation thereof, so that your orator may have the benefit there-House went into committe of the whole on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill

The Sherman Communication Laid on the Table. [Senate.] Millor presided in the Sonate to-day. A message was received from the president, transmitting the communication of General Shorman to the secretary of war, regarding the policy of the Confederate exutive department. It was laid on the table.

BRILLIANT BANQUET IN READING.

Celebrating the Opening of The Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley Railroad.

READING, Jan. 17.-A grand banquet was given by the merchants and manufacturers of Reading to-day in honor of the opening of the new Pennsylvania & Schuylkill Valley railroad. Ex-Congressman Ancona presided, and 150 persons sat down to the table. It was the most notable gathering of railroad men, business men and capitalists of the Schuylkill valley and Eastern Pennsylvania which ever assembled here. There were guests present from all parts of the state, including the judges of the Berk's county court, and representatives of the daily rapers of this city, New York and Philadelphia.

SIXTEEN PERSONS DROWNED.

The Steamer Admiral Moorson Sunk in a Col-

ollowing a blind trail, or is starting a false end for the purpose of deceiving others." As the Press is not in the confidence of the and the result in the control of the supreme coun-cit of the Republican party in this state, its incredulity cannot be taken as any indication of the incremacy of the report to which it refers. For some time there has been liston With a Ship. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 17.-The Dublin and Holyhead steamer Admiral Moorson, reit refers. For some time there has been a quiet discussion in the inner circles of the party of the nomination by the next Republican state convention of Mr. James A. McDevitt, of the Eighth ward, this ported missing yesterday, was sunk by a ollision with the American ship Santa Clara. The steamer carried a crew of be-tween twenty and thirty. The Santa Clara has handed twelve of the sunken steamer's judge delivered opinions in the following cases: East Hempfield township read, rule to show cause why the confirmation should not erew and two of her passengers. The steamer was struck amidship and sank almost immediately. A heavy sea was running and This choice of the Republican managers i welve of her crew and four passengers wer perhaps better known in the political circles of Western Pennsylvania than in this part of the state. He was formerly a resident of irowned. The Santa Clara was not much damaged. LATER ACCOUNTS OF THE DISASTER. Pittsburg where he had extensive business interests, and its a close friend of Chris Magee and other Stalwart politicians. He is a son-in-law of Mr. Ambrose McCenomy of Later accounts say Admiral Moorson had eleven passengers, and that only two of them wors saved.

From investigations made by the INTELLIfined in the Lancaster county prison on di-vers charges of forgery, is in possession of unterial information touching the genuins-ness or falsity of the said endorsements upon A new trial was denied in the suit of Ben-jamin F. Myers vs. John Eshleman, tried some three ago. The verdict of the jury was in favor of the plaintiff. ansenn and inquiries at reliable sources of nformation, it appears that the estate of Mr. Henderson, liable for his personal obligations the said notes, and, therefore, if the said Joseph Herzog should die, or should be con-victed of the said charges of forgery, and be sentenced to imprisonment for the same, and your orator should be deprived of his testiand any unsettled business of the late firm of in favor of the plaintiff. Directors of the poor and house of employ-ment, of Lancaster county, vs. Max Shultz, rule on Max Shultz to show cause why he should not maintain his mother, Magdalena Reed & Henderson, consists, besides the personal property, of the banking building on North Duke street, the private residence on East King and a farm in Salisbury township. timony when suits shall have been brought upon the said notes, and shall come to trial. great and manifest injustice will accrue to

Against these there are no mortgages, judg-ments, liens nor incumbrances of any kind, so that the entire estate is available for the habilities against it without preference.

At the request of the family of Mr. Hender-son, Mr. John D. Skiles, of this city has taken out letters of administration upon the estate and will proceed at once to settle up its athirs. He has given bond with John I. Hartman, Lewis S. Hartman, John R. Bitner and Henry Barmeradare os surveils

Baumgardner as suroties. The bank, as stated, will remain closed, no money will be received on deposit, and none can be paid out on check or certificate. Mr.

Skiles has begin at once an investigation of the affairs of the bank, and the condition of Mr. Henderson's estate. As soon as this has been concluded, which will necessarily be

to be directed to such person as the court shall appoint, for examining the said witness Joseph Herzog in *perpetuan rei memorium* for the proof of the matters aforesaid.

some days, his inventory will set forth the amount of the estate and its assets in detail. The habilities of the institution of course consist mainly of debts to other banks, to call

auditors' report. The report was recommitted to the auditor to make corrections in accor-dance with the opinion filed. The rule to show cause why judgment should not be opened, and defondant let into a defense, in the suit of W. B. Townsend & Co., vs Thomas Tillbrook, was discharged. In the suit Henry S. Herr vs James Koemer, the exceptions to auditors report were dismissed and the report of auditor was confirmed. If it shall appear, as seens likely, that the labilities of the institution are in excess of its assets, the cause will likely be found in the decline of the hank's business of late years treasurer. The fact is not so much of a sur-prise as is the publication of it. It is not un-

and its payment of larger interest on deposits than the condition of business warrants. The increased number of national banks, the usual to have such little matters prearranged, but it is not customary to make the an-nouncement so long in advance. This leads us to believe that the Scranton *Republican* is Exite of Isaac Rife, deceased, exceptions to auditors report. The report was recommit-ted to auditor to make correction, the court deciding that Wm. P. Rife was entitled to a plethors of money, the general sluggishness of trade and various other circumstances

duty, and a demurrer was filed to the indict-ment. The court entered judgment for the defendant on the demurrer.

ham, \$425,00 2. That the name of the said Dana Graham 2. That the number of the stat. Data of the said notes is not the genuine signature of your orator, the said Data Graham, and was not written by him, but has been forged and counterfeited by another person. That the said defendants, the holders of in favor of the plaintif. The rule for new trial was denied. In the cases of commonwealth vs. Levi E. the said notes, so endorsed as aforesaid, are causing the said notes to be protested as they arrive at maturity, and have declared their intention and purpose to hold the said Dana Graham to liability upon the said notes as en-dorser thereof, they claiming or pretending to claim that the said endorscments are genuine 4. That nevertheless the said defendants have brought no suits upon any of the said notes, to the end that there may be a speedy determination of the fact whether the said en-

of, at any time when there shall be occasion.

may it please your honors to grant unto your orator a writ of subport to be directed to each of the said defendants, requiring them

to appear in this honorable court, on a day therein to be named, to show cause, if any

HIS NAME IS MODEFITT.

this city and has been living for some years

in the Eighth ward in the residence formerly occupied by Mr. II. Z. Rhoads. Mr. McD. is a young gentleman of popular manners and excellent social qualities, with a wide circle of friends. He

was a representative delegate from one of the Pittsburg districts to the Republican National

convention at Chicago in 1889, and stood up and went down with the "306." In politics

An Efficient Officer.

The truth is, that Lancaster has had more

Election of Directors and Auditors.

office of the company, Christian Gast, John A. Charles and Marlin Kreider were elected directors for the ensuing three years; the beard consisting of nine, divided into three

classes, the term of one class expiring every year. The board now consists of Christian Gast, John A. Burger, Rev. W. T. Gerhard, H. C. Harner, Thomas Hays, John A.

H. C. Harner, Thomas Hays, John A. Charles, Martin Kreider, B. C. Kready, esq., and C. H. Lefevro, H. Z. Rheads, John D. Skilles and A. J. Eberly, esq., were unanimously re-elected auditors for the

All in the Family.

Officer Bushong yesterday arrested William

H. Kewls, (or Keels), colored, on charges of

A Bad Boy to Be Put Away.

John Gasser, who was caught some tim

had paid the amount stolen, was caught com-mitting the same offense last evening by one

He Cometh Not.

present year.

week.

sucunder the seal of this honorable court,

they have,

dersements are genuine or not, and your orator has no power to compet them to do so. 5. That one Joseph Herzog, at present con-

she was an inmate of the county almshouse. In the suit of Philip Rudy vs. same defend-ant, a similar disposition was made of the rule to stay proceedings. In the suit of Henry F. Hartman vs. Henry

lischarged. Nicholas Ulrich vs. Levi G. Getz, appeal

And He Hails From a Staunch Democratic Ward liscarged. Thos. C. Collins, deceased, exceptions to in Lancaster. The Philadelphia Press in an editorial par agraph to-day says : "A prominent Republi-can paper of the interior is authority for the

statement that a gentleman named McDevitt and hailing from Lancaster county, has been agreed upon as the next nomince for state

of the hink and both it and the firm of Grant & Ward suspended. General and Mrs. Genet thereapon sent Mr. Vandorof Grant A Ward suspended, General and Mrs. Grant therestron sent Mr. Vander-bill doods of the ir plant properties between the obligation material in the load. These were rotarised, but during Mr. Vanderbill's absence in Europe the general deformed to his automore unstranging upon all his own real estate, household effects, and the words, medals and works of art which were the memorials of his victories, and the swords, metals and works of art which were the memorials of his victories, and the swords, metals and works of art which were the memorials of his victories, and the present from governments all over the world. These socialities, which were thought by Gen-eral Grant to be worth shouldon the amount of the dubt of hence he had in-curred by this transaction with Mr. Vander-bilt, after measury steps by judgment, etc., to reduce these properties to possession, were bought in by Mr. Vanderbilt, and the amounts bid applied in reduction of the dobt. Mr. Vanderbilt thereupon wrote to Mrs. Grant presenting to her as her separate estate the dubt and judgment he held against her hus-band, also the mortgages upon General Grant's real estate, and all the bousshold furniture and ornaments, coupled with furniture and ernaments, coupled with the condition that the awards, commis-sions, medals, gifts from the United the condition that the awards, commis-sions, medals, gifts from the United States, cities and foreign governments, and all articles of historical value and interest, should buint the general's death, or sconer, presented to the government at Washington. In rappy to this Mrs. Grant declined the In copy to this size, or an defined the proposition excepting the trust which applied to articles chumerated to go to the govern-ment of the United States. In reply Mr, Vanderidit insisted upon his purpose, and announced his intention as fast as money should be received from the sales of the real estate, to deposit it in the Union Trust com-pany, and with the money thus realized to at nce create with that company a trust, with proper provisions for the income to be paid o Mrs. Grant during her life, and giving the power to her to make such disposition of the principle by her will as she may elect. General Grant accorded to this request, but Mrs. Grant subsequently withdrew her con-

ent. Her action is not surprising to those who new her intimately. It will be borne in mind when her triumphs as hostess of the White House will be remembered only as a Instition.

THE DEAD AYLESFORD.

A Man Whom the Cowboys Said "Tackled Civilization and Got Floored."

The Earl of Aylesford was liked and pitiod at his home in Colorado, Texas, a centre of the eattlemen. He was generally admired for his spiendid physical appearance, and it was usual to speak of him as the "finest uni-mal in Texas." He seemed to be full of good nature, without choice as to his companions, deeply intimate with none, but on free and easy terms with all. In business transactions he lacked sense. He put up \$10,660 eachest money for the purchase of a tamch of cattle some time ago without the slightest prospect of being able to complete the purchase, and the consequence was that he lost his money. He won sympathy by this tranacstion, because the generous cow men thought that he was too severely treated. He owned a small lot of cattle near Big

Springs, and lived upon his ranch in a miscrable tittle plne house. He was a surprising erable fittle plue house. He was a surprising consumer of whicky and brandy, and when he began to drink he lost all regard for money. His spress were never marked by violence, and he was always cared for by his more sober acqualatances. He dropped into the Texas style gracefully, and went about in a flamed shirt, top boots, tig spurs, leather leggings, somberre, and slicker. He was foud of huaring qual, prairie chickens and autolone, and careful all the wolves he utelope, and engerly shot all the wolves he could get within range of . Very little was known here of his domestic trouble. He dropped his fille, so that many did not know that he possessione. He was called Ayles-ford. He had a merry laugh, and was recog-nized as a jolly follow at the bar. There was something pathetic about his life here when he was soher. He would ride

He would ride life here when he was sober. for hours and hours over the prairies all alone, and at night would walk about on his rauch looking up at the sky, as though in a reverie, unbroken save by the howl of the covote. He was restless, and seemed to love as well as to hate England. He was anxious to become a cattle king, seeing the growth of the brimess all around him, but did not in to be able to control any large sum o money at one time.

passenger train on the Ethnois Central road, due at Dolumpin on Friday morning, was abandoned at shows City, and, ewing to the hunge show drifts and high winds, show ws and gauge of men are at work on all lines undervoting to keep the tracks

clean. Heavy new stormware reported from Pitts-burg and Crucimoti, and it is feared at both places that the rivers will overflow their anks. In some places in Terra the drifts upon the

railroads are thousands of feet long, and the depth in some places averages over eight fest, Reports show that in but few places is the thermonumer below zero.

Killed and Burned her Husbaud.

Will, Druse, a farmer in moderate circumstances, living in the town of Warren, Herkimer county, three miles from Richfield, N leave his application on file, among the dry old documents. Y., has been missing for a month. He had frequent quarrels with his wife, and for sevoral days it was runnered that his wife had Presbyterimism has of late years made very considerable progress in London. Its Democratic mode of government seems to murdered him, cut and burned the body and murdered him, cut and burned the body and placed the banes in a swamp. An axe, owned by Druse, was found rolled in paper at the bottom of Weatherbee's pond, on Saturday last. A nephew of Mrs. Druse, named Gates, aged is, was confused." by the neighbors, and confessed that she had shot her husband have in it something which commends it to the rising classes. The prosperity which has attended Presbyterianism has been revealed also in Liverpool, Manchester, and others of the large cities. At a meeting of the commit-tee of the synoit, held in London, under the presidency of Prof. Leone Levi, it was unaniwhile he (Gates) and her son were out of the house. Upon Gates' return Mrs. Drive put a rope around his nock and compelled him to here into the body. The remains of the murderest man were then burned and the monsily resolved to request the Rev. A. A. Dryshile, of Morpeth, to write a "History of bones which remained were buried. Th it is understood, has been complied with odor of hurning flesh was noticed in the vicinity of bruse's house on December 18 Mrs. Druse and Gates are now under arrest. It is said that the woman has admitted her A Dying Man Tells How He Killed a Peddler for guill. An inquest is now in progress. Mrs Druse has a brother in New York. His Money, HORNELLSVILLE, Jan. D.-Robert Merclaint has lived for many years in the fown

Protesting Against Inferior Paintings.

of Greece, Monroe county. He always de-A protest of the board of directors of the clared that carty in life he followed the sea Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Aris against as a pirate, and he has related reminiscences the purchase by the government of a por-trait of General George H. Thomas by Miss of his life wherein he figured as the murder Ransom and the painting of the electoral commission by Mrs. Fassett has been trans. mitted to the flourse of Representatives. The minted to the House of Representatives. The protest contains the following resolution: That this academy does carneally but re-spectfully protest against the continuance of the practice by the government of purchas-ing infortor pictures for exhibition in the na-tional halls of the country, thereby degrad-ing American art and the work of American at tists, not only in the eves of this country but also in the opinion of cultivated foreign-ers now so constantly visiting among us. This academy, therefore, urges the passage of such laws as will provide against the future purchase and exhibition of worthless pictures and the exceful selection of such as it may his wife for several years. A low weeks ago Merchant was prostrated with illness. On Sunday list he was told that he must die, On hearing this he seemed to suffer great mental agony. On Monday he sent for Supervisor Britton, saying that he could not die in peace until he had made a confession of something that was on his mind. Supervisor Britton visited Merchant, who nd the careful selection of such as it may se desirable to acquire."

Serious Malady Among Workmen.

The people of Akron, Ohio, are, much con erned over a serious inalady which has prostrated 369 of the 700 men employed in Aultman, Miller & Co.'s mower and reaper vorks there. Many others throughout the ity are also suffering from the trouble. The symptoms are violent parging and griping pains in the stomach and bowels, while the lettin suffers excruciating agony. No deaths have yet been reported. The cause of the where Merchant said he had buried the ped-dter. They found three feet below the floor remains which were undoubtedly those of a have yet been reported. "I' trouble has not been located.

----Two Mile Races at the Rink.

eve that Merchant's stories of his piratical Last evening the first of a series of two life were true. nile races was given at the Macunerchor rink. The skaters were Masters Harry Strine, Stuart Wylle, John Eckert and Ed. Troyer. hant, was delivering ice on West Christian The last named went around but once ; an accident happened to one of his skates and he street, near Charlotte, one of the horses attached to a two-horse wagon slipped his withdraw. Young Wylie slaved on the track until the race was about half over when he was compelled to withdraw also. Strine and Eckert inished, the former winning. The time was 752, which is very good. tridle and the team ran off at a furious gait. They were stopped near Chestnut and North Queen by Isaac McCutchen. Not much damage was done.

Unprecedented Crop of Corn and Wheat.

Frankie Roberts, the midget, on whom the Cesarian operation was performed on Wed-nesday, died Friday afternoon in Syraeuse, The annual report of the department of agriculture at Washington, now in press, makes the record of corn production for the year 1884, 1,795,000,000 bushels; that of wheat, nearly 513,000,000, and of oats, 583,000. These aggregates are the largest ever recorded The cold weather flag was flung to the breeze on the postoflice this morning, and from indications there will be some lively The rate of yield is MaS bushels for corn, 13 for wheat and 27.4 for oats. These are the figures for permanent record. weather.

ust discovered the document which is its Sketch of a Former Lancaster Dead in Philadelphia.

WLIGE GENERAL BRINTON.

gressman who tord it spoke as though to had inst discovered the document which is its basis. It was an application for a chaplaincy in the army, with a series of indorsements by Lincoln and stanton on its back, which ran over the available space on the applica-tion and down on a slip of paper which had been added to receive them. These were the indorsements, each being dated; "Dear Stanton': Appoint files man a chaplain in the army, A. Lincoln," "Dear Mr. Lincoln ; He is not a preacher, F. M. Stanton," Three or four mentios chapse, evidently, and then we have : "Dear Stanton ; He is now, A. Lincoln," "Dear Mr. Lincoln : Butthere is no vacancy, E. M. Stanton," "Dear Stan-ton : Appoint him a chaplain at-large, A. Lincoln, "Dear Mr. Lincoln : There is no warrant of law for that, E. M. Stanton," "Dear Stanton," Appoint him anyhow, A. Major Ganeral Robert Morton Brinton whose death in Philadelphia was announced on Friday was born in Lancaster county, June 25th, 1811 His father, Hon. Ferree Brinton, was for many years one of the as sociate judges of the Lancaster judicial district. The Brinton family was of Huguenos descent and among the earliest settlers of this state. In September, 1861, when hardly eighteen years of age, Robert Morton Brin ton entered the service as second lientenam of the Second Pennsylvania calvary, served in the Army of the Potomac, under General Pope, until after the second hattle of Bull Dear Stanton : Appoint him anyhow, A. Lincoln," " Dear Mr. Lincoln : I will not.
E. M. Stanton," And he didn't. But apparently he told the applicant that he could Run, when his regiment was assigned to the Second brigade of Stahl's cavalry division. Lieutenant Brinton was then detailed as as sistant adjutant general, which position he occupied during the winter and spring on file, for there it is

1802-3, up to the time of th battle of Gettysburg. In 1864, by a special order from the secretary of war. Lieutenant now Captain, Brinton was ordered to repor to General Charles Griffin, commanding th to General Charles Griffin, commanding the first division, fifth army corps, as personal aid-de-camp. When Major General Griffin was placed in command of the fifth army corps, Captain Brinton became major and senior aid-de-camp on the corps staff, and he retained this position at the time of General Loc's surrender at Apponators Court House. A commission as brevet licetonant colonel was conferred upon him by President Lin-coln for gallantry at the battle of Five Forks, Virginia. Virginia.

General Griffin was subsequently assigned to the department of the east, the states of Maine and New Hampshire being within his jurisdiction, and Col. Brinton accompanied him as assistant adjutant general. In the spring of 1896 he resigned from the army, the afterwards took great interest in the National Guard of Pennsylvania, serving for seven years on the staff of General Prevost, and later as colonel and aid on the staff of Governor Hartranft. In 1555 he was appointed to the command of the First brigade. National Guard, with the rank of brigadier general, and in March, 1877, he was nominated by Gov. Hartranft, and confirmed by the Sonte, as major general of the First division, National Guard of Pennsylvania. In August, 1877, General Britton commanded in person the troops of the National Guard during the General Griffin was subsequently assigne the troops of the National Goard during th Pittsburg riots, and occupied, with his staff and a large force, the round house in that city when it was attacked by the mob on the night of July 22d. General Brinton was also engaged in suppressing the labor troubles among the coal miners in the following month. Pressure of business obliged him to resign the position of major general of the National

the position of major general of the National Guard in May, 1878. General Krinton was the chancellor of Pennsylvania commandery of the military order of the Royal Legion of the United States, and acting chancellor-in-chief of the United States. He was also a prominent member of Post 2, G, A. R. Gen, Brinton was mariled in October, 1867, to Miss Octavia E. Fassilek, of Portland, Me, who, with rive children, survives him. The deceased was engaged in the iron and steel business at 406 Commerce street. Philadel-phia. through the county came to the tavern to stay one night. Merchant found out that he had quite a large sum of money in his pos-session. In the night Merchant crept to the man's bedside and killed bin with a hatchet. The money was secured, and the body of the nurdered man buried in the cellar, in the northwest corner. Merchant died on Monday Two men were sent to dig in the cellar

rin. The funeral will take place on Monday morning next, at 10 o'clock, at Christ church chapel, Ninetcenth and Pine streets, Phila telohia. The Pennsylvania Commandery of the Loyal Legion will attend in a body.

Change of Telegraph Men.

Charles J. Porter, who has been superin tendent of the Western Union telegraph office in this city for six months past, resigned is position yesterday on account of ill health. Edward S. Kress has been appointed to take his place. Mr. Krossiss resident of Laneaster, and has been in the employ of the company for many years. He will no doubt ill the position to the satisfaction of the public and his employers. Walter J. Coyle, and Oliver Bausman, two well known operators, will be assistants to Mr. Kress.

Sematorial Situations.

Senator Z. B. Vance was on Friday renomated by the Democatic cancus of the North

Carolina legislature by acclamation. Russell's withdrawal from the New York senatorial contest in favor of Mr. Evarts is believed to make certain the latter's election.

to set aside and the action of

stayed in the meantime. Rule made abso-inte and all proceedings set aside. The exceptions to report of viewers in the East Earl township road were sustained and Theo, Storb, John F. Bare, and Samuel Steffy

were appointed reviewers. Joel L. Lightner vs. Jacob D. Houser, guardian of children of John M. Hartman, appeal from prothonotary's taxation of costs, After making a firm After making a few corrections the taxation as made is confirmed. The exceptions to the auditor's report in the

estate of B. F. Cox were dismissed and the report of the auditor is confirmed. The exceptions to the auditor's report in the assigned estate of Simon Good were dismissed.

A rule was granted to show cause why a new trial should not be had in the suit of

Mr. MeD. sympathizes unmistakably with the Conkling-Cameron wing of the party, and should he conclude to be a candidate for Ceen vs. Shirk. In the suit of John G. Bauer vs A. F Reincehl, the rule to show [cause why appear should not be stricken off was made absolute the nomination of state treasurer "from Laneaster county," it would be just like him to not ask the New Eca's permission. The exceptions to the auditor's report in the estate of Roland Diller were dismissed and the report of auditor confirmed.

CURNENT BUSINESS. The restaurant license of Jesse Jones, Third From the Columbia Recald. ward, city, was transferred to Amos K. Hoffand larger fires to combat since Chief En

The court this afternoon on motion of B. F. Eshieman removed the suit of John Sigle vs. the London and Provincial insurance to the United States circuit court. Joseph Halder, of Columbia, convicted of

will concede that the office of chief engineer maintaining a nuisance was sentenced to pay was anything but a bed of roses. The charges of "Justice" are so vague that we cannot on the face of it think otherwise than that the a fine of \$20 and costs,

A Light Sentence for Marder.

the parties who were present when Henry Struck received the injuries at the hands of Smith, which resulted in his death. Counsel for Smith argued that at most the testimony showed that Smith was guilty monwealth held that a plea of murder in the second degree had been entered by the risoner and on that he should be sentenced This afternoon Smith was brought before the court and Judge Patterson addressing him said the offense was murder in the second degree, and he then sectenced him to undergo and imprisonment of five years and three months in the Eastern pendentiary.

surprise. It will be remembered that Smith went to the house of his victim, young struck, at night; called him out and in the difficulty that ensued stabbed him to death. The punishment imposed is scarcely half that of Millard Hildebrand, of Strasburg, who was convicted of a lower degree of hom cide. But it is a little heavier than was vis cide. ited upon the six men convicted and sened by Judge Patterson as tramps .- Eps INTELLIOENCEB.]

THE HERZOG FORGERIES.

desertion and adultery. Rachel Kowls is the Mr. Dana Graham, who is the reported en roscentrix, and she alleges that Kewls, her husband, committed the last named offense with Josephine Brodis, her daughter by a former husband. Mrs. Kewls also made complaint against her daughter for fornica-tion. Alderman Fordney will dispose of the cases this afternoon. The parties above named have been living in York county for they are genuine. Accordingly his counsel, S. H. Reynolds and W. A. Wilson, esqs., have filed a bill in equity of Herzog's testimony. The bill explains itself and its averments and everal months and had a number of lawsuits imilar to those preferred before Alderman

Dana Graham, appears as an endorser, to wit, the following notes: Note of A. Mishlich, \$400.00; note of J. Kline, \$700.00; note of N. Brubaker, \$575.00, note of J. Dowhower, \$475.00; note of Benjamin Urey, \$200.00; note of Jonas Kline, 8593.00; note of Benjamin Urey, 8346; note of H. Nixdorf, 8070.00; note of Wm. J. Stewart, 8900.00; note of M. F. Buch, 8460.00; note of A. Mishlich, 8490.00; Buch, \$100.00; note of A. Mishilen, \$100.00; note of Benjamin Owens, \$550.00; note of Benjamin Urey, \$140.00; note of N. Brubaker, \$750.00; note of Benjamin Urey, \$140.00; note of A. Mishileh, \$785.00; note of Benjamin Owens, \$130.00; note of J. Dowhower, \$100.00; note of E. Miller, \$450.00; note of M. F. Bach, \$155.00; note of Benjamin Urey, \$587.00; note of M. F. Buch, \$150.00; note of J. Hobs, \$170.00; note of B. Hoiss, \$615.92; note of F. A.S. M. F. Buch, \$190.00; note of J. Hebs, \$470,00; note of B. Heiss, \$605,00; note of E. Müller, \$358.00; note of J. Heiss, \$560,00; note of A. Mishlich, \$498.00; note of Joseph Her-zog, \$1,000,00; note of Joseph Herzog, \$2,-

Attempt to Blow Up a Hat Shop.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 17 .- An attempt vas made at eleven o'clock last night to blow up Crofut & Knapp's hat shop at South Norwalk with dynamite. One end of the building was completely blow out. Seventeen employes were asleep in the building, but though thrown from their cots and badly shaken up, were not seriously hurt. The shock was felt all over town. It is supposed to be the work of dissatisfied strikers.

The Storm Lake Railroad Accident

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Jan. 17 .- Tho last advices from the Storm Lake railroad accident yesterday says that fifteen feet was the height o the embankment. Two coaches alighted bottom up in the snow. There were 25 passengers aboard and all except one received gineer howell was appointed than at any injuries more or less serious. John B. Floyd time in the history of that city. Any one and J. D. Van Buren were probably fatally who remembers the work of the fire bugs injured.

Burned to Death at the Age of 110.

PETERSBURG, Va., Jan. 17 .- Lettie Jones aged 110 years, the oldest person in the the face of it think othorwise than that the author is one of the chronic place-hunters which the *Examiner* pictured in such an un-enviable light. We have known Chief Howell personally all our life. As to his efficiency, he was born and brad a fire boy, and his father before him, and no family in Lancaster county has ever rendered more efficient service. We were present at the nearestyle Barok and county bonse barn city, was fatally burned this morning. At the time of the occurrence sho was standing with her back to a fire when her clothing ignited, and running out of the house while the wind wind was fearfully, she soon became a mass of flames.

A Big Pittsburg Assignment.

PITTSBURO, Pa., Jan. 17 .- D. W. C. Carroll has assigned all his property, real, personal and mixed, valued at several hundred thousand dollars, for the benefit of his creditors. The limited partnership now operating the Fort Pitt boiler works under the firm name of D. W. C. Carroll & Co. (limited) is not affected by the assignment.

A Great Industrial Suspension.

READING, Pa., Jan. 17 .- The Philadelphia & Reading repair shops at Schuylkill Haven, which in brisk times employed several hundred hands, have been closed until further orders. The rolling mill at the same place has also stopped.

Large Flour Mill Burned.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 17 .- David Keefer Sons', flour mill caught fire this morning in Covington, Ky. The whole establishment was destroyed. Loss \$60,000; insurance \$40,000,

Argument Begus in the swalm Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-In the Swaim court this morning, Chandler, associate counsel for the prosecution, opened the argu-ment on behalf of that side. He will occupy the entire day.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, much colder clearing weather, high westerly winds with gales on the coast, rising baremeter. For Sunday fair, colder weather is indicated.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Organized.

go stealing money from John L. Arnold, and then promised to reform after his father The Ladies' auxiliary of the Young Man's The Ladies' auxiliary of the Young Man's Christian association met in the hall of the association last evening, and adopted a con-stitution. The following permanent officers were chosen: President, Mrs. George K. Reed; vice presidents, Mrs. Charles A. Heinitsh and Mrs. L C. Weidler; scoretary, Miss Jennie M. Powers; trassurer, Miss Mazie E. Smith. The membership of the anxillary is divided into two chasses—softward associate. The annual fee for active members was fixed at 50 conts; for associate members, \$1.00. A number of committees were appointed, and the project of a boys' reading room on the second floor considered, a succed meeting will be held by the helice of Mr. Arnold's employes. This afternoon the boy was taken before the judges, who sent him to the House of Refuge. Officer Barnhold will take him to Philadelphia next Frederick G. Missemer, of whom we spoke ast week as being absent since Dec. 31, without anyone in this section knowing where he reading room on the second floor conside A special meeting will be held by the im on Monday next, at 7 o'clock, p. m.

A Bill in Equity to Perpetuate His Testimon Filed by Craham's Counsel. dorser of many of the Herzog notes alleged to be forgeries, finds that as the notes mature they are protested on the assumption that

Fordney.

The bill explains itself and its averments and prayer are as follows: I. That the said defendant, "the Farmers' National bank of Lancaster," is the holder of divers promissory notes for large sums of money, upon which the name of your orator, have diversary average an endowed by the same of the same sector.

From the Marietta Register. was, evidently, from late indications, is stay-ing away intentionally. He is involved in financial difficulties, is the latest version of his disappearance,

George Smith, who pleaded guilty to inur-der in the second degree on October 31st, was brought from the county prison this morning. The court heard the testimony of

efficient service. We were present at the memorable Ranck and county house barn fires, when the fire bug Brimmer was caught, and, notwithstanding the intense excitement, we found Chief Howell cool and calm. At the election for directors and auditors of the Lancaster Home Mutual Fire Insurance company, held last evening, at the

[The mildness of the sentence excited ger