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A FAMOUS TRLEGRAM

IT TRAVELS IN A NORTHEASTERLY DI RECTION AND DUES DANAGE

STORM OF RAIN AND HAIL.

A Beavy Rainfall In the City-Wheat and Oats meaten Down in the County-Tobacco Badry Cut by the Hail in and Around Bareville

There was a heavy storm of rain and hall

Wednesday afternoon that passed in a northeasterly direction a short distance south of the city, cutting the tobacco and corn considerably and beating down the cats as flat as though a farm roller had passed over it. The hail fall was not very wide nor were the hailstones very large, the largest being about the size of small marbles. The hall appears to have traversed the county through Conestoga, Pequea, Lancaster, West Lampeter and East Lampeter. In Pequea township the tobacco of C. F. Stoner was cut, though not very badly.

Lightning struck a locast tree on th premises of Landis Brackbill in West Lam peter, near Willow Street, and glancing from the tree to the pig stye near by, killed five bogs and two chickens, but did not set fire to the pig stye, The tobacco of Adam G. Groff, at the mill

The tobacco of Adam G. Groff, at the mill a Willow Street pike, is badly cut by the

Daniel Lipp, who lives not far from Groff's mill, had 3 acres of tobacco almost ruined by the hail. Samuel W. Potts, who lives at Witmer's

bridge, east of this city, is also a heavy loser by the bail.

The lightning struck into the Conestoga creek near Toll's Hain, making a fearful report and a blinding light but aid no other

damage. The rainfall in this city was very heavy, beginning about half past two o'clock in the afternoon and continued almost without intermission till sundown. No damage was done except the clogging of sewer inlets and the partial inundation of cellars, and the leakage of bad roofs. The fail of bail was not

heavy enough to do any damage. Within a mile of Strasburg the hail was heavy and a number of farmers suffered by it. The tobacco fields of John F. Horr, Abraham Weaver, and Amos Leatman were badly cut up, and several others near Wheat-land Mills had their tobacco more or fess

damaged. In the vicinity of Torre Hill the fall of hail was very heavy and the tobacco is badly cut, The wheat in the helds throughout the ounty, which is tied up or in shocks, was ally water-scaked.

The banks of the new trench dug by John R. Smith for the new sewer on Locust street, were caved in by the heavy rain and consid-erably damaged. East and south of Bareville the hail was

very large, some of the stones being over two inches long and an inch in diameter. A great deal of totacco was cut to pieces, the heaviest sufferers we hear of being Joseph Hyler, Joel King, Samuel White and Samue Givler. Their early planted tobacco, which had been already topped, is almost runned. The storm struck the farm of Amos H. Mylin, in West Lampeter, and badly damaged his tobacco, together with an acro on the same farm belonging to Constable Wiggins, Martin Mylin's tobacco in the same neigh-

Martin Mylin's tobacco in the same neigh-berhood is also badiy ent up. Paul Myers, gate keeper at Witner's bridge, is also a sufferer from the hail. Frank L. Landis and Jacob S. Landis, of East Lampeter, report their tobacco crops badly damaged, their corn cut and blown down and their costs blown flat to the ground. At Ronk's station, Bird-in-Hand, New Holland and adjacent places, much damage is said to have been done. is said to have been done.

Telegraph and telephone poles were struck by lightning, but no buildings are reported

The rainfall at Marietta is said to have been the heaviest that has fallen for thirtee

York's Market House Struck by Lightning. During the storm on Wednesday atternoor the tower of the York market house was struck by lightning and considerbly dam-The building was crowded with marketers at the time, and considerable com-motion was caused. With each heavy flash the lightning could be seen playing about the

The Message Which Informed President Lincols of Lee's Surrender. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A fugitive newspaper clipping states that Gen. Badeau claims to have obtained posses sion of Gen. Grant's celebrated Appoint atter

dispatch in a peculiar way. The story, which is said to have been related by Gen. Badeau bimself, it is to the effect that Gen. Grant after concluding the terms of surrender with Gen Lee, suddenly remembered that he had not notified President Lincoln of the surrender, and asking Badeau for his note book, wrote the famous dispatch. It was further stated that Badeau asked permission to retaimed the original copy, to which General Grant assented, and that a duplicate was then and there made, which was banded to the the original. R. C. Laverty, the operator in question, is now employed in the orlica of the Camdon Eccution Telegram. His version of the story is different from that of General Badeau, and is an interesting scrap of history "I have never spoken about any of these matters since the close of the war, but 1 fre matters since the close of the war, but I fre-quently see just such inaccurate stories in print," said Mr. Laverty, "and often feet tempted to correct them. I remember the circumstance of which you speak very dis-tinctly. I had been detailed for duty as tel-egraph operator on Gen. Grant's staff and transmitted all the 'telegraphic correspon-dence relating to the surrender. I must say I doubt whether Gen. Badeau ever made this statement, although it must be confessed be has never denied it. He was present, and

he has never denied it. He was present, and is, of course, familiar with all the details, hence he could not have been mistaken about such an important event. I had been with Gen. Grant continually from the night we left the front (Petersburg) until the night of that memorable day, April 9, 1865. About 11 o'clock on the morning of the 9th of April (ien, (irant sent me, with a number of telegrams addressed to President Lincoln and the war department, to find our wire, which the telegraph corps, under Charlot 4. to find our wire, which the telegraph corps, under Chief of Construction Doran, was fol-lowing closely by way of the South Side rail-road. As I had considerable trouble to find our people, and a considerable distance to ride, I did not return until about 3 p m. The surrender had then been arranged, and the general and his staft had returned to head-quarters from the house of Mr. McLean, where the documents were signed. The tole where the documents were signed. The tolegrams announcing and officially reporting this event were addressed separately to Pres-ident Lincoln (who was always spoken of at beadquarters as Gen. Lincoln) and to Secre-

tary Stanton. They were all written either by Gen. Rawlings or Col. Ely S. Parker, the Indian,' who was Grant's military secretary. They were handed to me by Col. Parker, 1 had mounted my horse when I was called back, and, dismounting, we went into the tent. Gen. Grant said to me that he was very anxious to receive replies to the dispatches treasury was now in a comfortable condition sent in the morning, and urged me to make haste with the present ones.

" I rode to Appoint ones, "I rode to Appointtox station, about one mile distant, as fast as my horse would carry payments. me, and there found our line just completed to that point, I entered a freight car which was on the side track loaded with sacks and made room for my instrument. I had but little difficulty in getting to Washington, though by a somewhat circuitous route, Having done so I said, ' Here the surrender,' and immediately transmitted the follow-

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tion. Los surrendered the army of Northern Virginia this alternoon on terms proposed by myself. The accompanying additional correspondence will show the conditions by myself. U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General. fully.

" I sent this and the accompanying mesages at 3.15 p. m., and at 4.15 p. m. delivered to Gen. Grant the congratulatory answers from President Lincoln and Secretary Stantoo. Strangely, the line soon after failed to work, and no business was done from that point for several days afterward. Gen. Grant was greatly pleased with the speedy manner in which the business had been transacted, as it enabled him to retrace his movements, which he did, going to Burkesmovements, which he did, going to Burkes-ville Junction the next morning, and thence THE HOUSE PASSES THE RESOLUTION AFTER A HEATED DEBATE.

An Overwhelming Majority in Favor of Redeen ing United States Bonds With All Surplu silver in the Treasury Beyond \$100,-000.000 The Vote in Detail.

When the House went into committee of the whole on Wednesday for the consideration of the surplus resolution, Mr. Morrison, of Himois, offered this amendment: "The surplus or balance herein referred to

shall be the available surplus ascertained according to the form of the statement of the United States treasury, of the assets and liabilities of the treasury of the United States employed June 30, 1886."

Mr. Hewitt, of New York, took the floor in opposition to the resolution. The gentleman from lilinois based his advocacy of the reso-

lution on the saving of interest. Assuming that 575,000,000 was the amount which would have to be paid out, the saving in interest would be about two and a quarter millions. The gentleman said it would release from the treasury \$100,000,000 which would go into the unels of trade, giving employment 100,000 men and support 500,000 ple. The gentleman was too familiar channels people. with the the principles which governed essnot to know that if this act should r public confidence, the saving of ,000 would be a case of saving at the master impair 82,250,000 spigot and wasting at the bunghole. In stead of giving employment to 190,000 men, 190,000 men would be dismissed from em-ployment on the very first day that the pubic realized that under the action of this resolution the stability of the treasury was im-paired and its ability to meet its obligations was undermined. Such a consideration as the saving of two and a quarter millions was triffing in comparison with the danger and disturbance which would result if the finanial transactions of the government were s

riously impaired by the operations of the resolution. The treasury was a bank of issue, a bank of deposit and a member of the clearing house. It could not disregard, if it would, the condi-It could not disregard, if it would, the condi-tion of the money market. Since the resump-tion of specie payment the country had had a long era of casy money and it had been an casy task to keep the treasury in a strong condition. It would be an easy task now but for the fact that \$2,800,000 in silver was poured into it monthly, the effect of which would be to drive \$2,800,000 in greenbacks or gold out of the treasury. The associated banks had made common cause with the treasury in preserving a gold basis, and the normal condition of things had been restored and the

Now it was proposed to limit the discretion which had been exercised by the treasury department since the resumption of specie In conclusion he summed up his object

In conclusion he summed up his objec-tions to the resolution. Four months after its passage the country would be brought back to the condition in which it had been on the ith of March, 18%, and gold would be withdrawn from circulation. The mo-ment that occurred millions of men would bese their daily employment. Then a demand would come for greenbacks, and the here would come for greenbacks, and the long struggle for a sound currency would end in

RANDALL AT ISSUE WITH HEWITT.

Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, said that he istened with close attention to the gentleman from New York (Mr. Hewitt), and he wished to say, with great respect, that he did not find that the mode of figuring which he had acquired from the arithmetic justified the dangers which the gontlemen had apprehended from the passage of this resolution, This was not a silver question at all. It was a question whether we had the money in the treasury undisposed of, and against which there is no legitimate claim to the extent of fifty or seventy million dollars, that might be used in liquidation of the public debt. Congress proposed, under this resolution, to do just what it had done when it had reduced

Alabama ; Jones, of Texas : Kelley, King, Kliner, Lafoon, Latoliotte, Laird, Lan-ham, Lawler, Lefevre, Love, Levering, Lowry, Lyman, Markham, Martin, Matson, Mayburn, McAdoo, McCromas, McCreary, McKenna, McMillin, McRae, Miller, Mills, Moffatt, Morgan, Morrill, Mor-rison, Morrow, Murphy, Neal, Noece, Negley, Neison, Oates, O'Neill, of Missouri : Outhwaite, Payson, Feel, Perkins, Perry, Peters, Petthone, Pidesck, Pindar, TO REDUCE THE SURPLUS. Missouri : Outhwaite, Payson, Feel, Perkins, Perry, Peters, Pettibone, Pideock, Pindar, Plumb, Price, Randall, Reagan, Reid, of North Carolina: Richardson, Riggs, Romeis, Rowell, Ryan, Sadler, Sayros, Seney, Ses-sions, Shaw, Singleton, Skinner, Snyder, Sowden, Springer, Stablnecker, Steele, Sowden, Springer, Stablnecker, Steele, Stevenson, Stewart, of Texas: St. Martin, Store, of Kentucky: Stone, of Missouri : Storm, Strait, Surubie, Swope, Tarsney, Taulbee, J. M. Taylor, of Tennessee: Zach, Taylor, of Tennessee: Thomas of Wisconsin;

Taulbee, J. M. Taylor, of Tennessee; Zach, Taylor, of Tennessee; Thomas, of Wisconsin; Thompson, Throckmorion, Tillman, Town-shend, Trigg, Turner, Van Eaton, Wada, Wakefield, Wallace, Warner, of Ohio; War-ner, of Missouri; Weaver, of Nebraska; Weaver, of Iowa; Weilborn, Wheeler, White, of Pennsylvania; White of Minnesota; Wilkins, Wills, Wilson, Winans, Wise, Wol-ford, Woodburn and Worthington. Nays-Messer: Adams, of Illinois; Allen, of Massachusetts; Baker, Belmont, Bing-ham, Blies, Bound, Foutelle, Buck, Hunnell, Burleigh, Butterworth, Felix Campbell, of

ham, Birss, Bound, Routelle, Buck, Burnell, Burleigh, Butterworth, Felix Campbell, of New York; T. J. Campbell, New York; Campbell, of Pennsylvania; Collis, Davis, Dibble, Dingley, Downey, Dunham, Ely, Evans, Everhart, Farquhar, Findlay, Fleeger, Grout, Hayden, Haynes, Hewitt, Hiestand, Hiscock, James, Johnson, of New Yor Ketcham, Lehlbach, Lindsley, Little, Long, Mahoney, McKinlay, Merriman, Millard, Miliken, Mitchell, Muller, O'Neill, of Penn-sylvania; Osborne, Parker, Payne, Pierresylvania ; Osborne, Parker, Payne, Reed, of Maine ; Rice, Rockwell, Sawyer Seymour, Smalls, Spooner, Stewart, of Ver-nont ; Stone, of Massachusetts ; Swinburne, Ike Taylor, of Ohio : Wait, Weber, Westand Whiting. The joint resolution will now go to the

Senate for its action, and if agreed to there, will require the president's signature before it becomes a law.

SOME DIAMOND DOTS.

scores of the Games Played on Wednesday Eastern Clubs Lose to the Western,

The Smiths seem to be great short stops Pittsburg and Brooklyn each have one that are hard to beat. Shomberg is already a big favorite in Pitts burg. His home run on Tuesday was the first made by a home player on their own

grounds, Cincinnati players are great home run get ters. They have made twenty-one so far this Jones and Rellly are the long bit-NORSOTL. ters of the team. Louisville will lead the Association as bat

ters if they keep up their terrific work with the stick It is true the Athletic management charged

Corey \$100 for the use of the grounds for his benefit, and it is also true that Messrs, Sharsig, Mason and Simmons made him a present of \$200 two months ago, and bought \$50 worth of tickets to his benefit. Hecker says sliding pads are Jonahs. He

wore them in three games and did not get a hit. Smith, the late acquisition to Detroit, un

Smith, the late a quisition to Detroit, un-pired the game in Kausas City on Monday in the absence of an official unique. His decisions disgusted the 1,200 people present, as they were all favorable to Detroit. Yesterday's Association games resulted dis-astrously to the Eastern teams. They were a follower to Detroit.

as follows: At Putsburg : Putsburg I, Mets 1; at Cincinnati : Cincinnati S, Brooklyn I; at Louisville : Louisville i, Baltimore 0; at St. Louis : St Louis 9, Athletics I.

Yesterday Detroit deleated Kansas City by 17 to L. Chicago downed St. Louis by 6 to 2 and New York got away with Washing-ton by 7 to 2. Rain provented the Philadeldelphia Roston game.

delphia-liceton game. Horner, formerly a pitcher with Trenton, is now on the Rochester club, He has won the last twelve games that he pitched. Rochester is the best drawing team in the International League. The Metsonly had one hit off Handiboe ready to serve.

of Pittsburg, yesterday and the Smoky City men played without a fielding error. The Danville and Wilsesbarre clubs played

the public debt \$1,200,000,000; just what was done when forty-four and a-half millions were paid in on account of the sinking fund

THE ENGLISH COALITION.

REANGING TO DIFIDE THE HONORS OF THE UNIONIST VICTORY

Conservative Organ Concedes Satisbury ti Premiership, But Thinks Hartington Must Be a Prominent Member of the New Ministry-What Does He Say?

servative) in a leader reviewing the result of the elections, says ; " Considering the rela tive strength of the parties, Lord Salisbury must be the natural head of the new government. All Conservatives, however, who prize the traumph which the Conservatives and Liberal-Unionists have won together, wish to see Lord Hartington become a prominent member of the ministry, They also desire to have the Unionists fairly and fully represented. Unless Lord Salis bury adduces a conclusive reason against this arrangement we are sure that it is the one which the country will best understand and which will commend itself to the con mon sense of the electors. If Lord Harting ton's followers are willing we are sure the are no insuperable difficulties in the way." Up to 1 p. m. to-day there had been a ne

cat to-day says : "Since July 1st there has seen a further impairment in the condition spring wheat in many districts of the Northwest, But this does not apply to the entire breadth in this growth. Our calcula tions made the outlook on July 1, as 135,000,-000 bushels; one statement of the statistician of the department of agriculture implies 144,000,000, another 139,-000,000, while the logical application of the difference in reported average condition means 127,000,000. All things considered we see no good reason for considering the present situation as promising less than 425,000,000 and not impossible to reach 440,000,000 or more. In the Ohio valley region there have been some rains the past week and at a few points in the Upper Mississippi valley, but most of the territory west of the Mississippi continues without rain and generally in much need of it. This is awakening con siderable concern in regard to the corn crop in those sections."

CHEATED THE INDIANS

sweeping Charges Made Against Michigan Lumbermen and Suits Brought.

DETROIT, Mich., July 15.-The suits against trespassers on Indian lands in this state have been begun at the instance of Mark W stevens, appointed last tall as Indian agent at Mackinac, who charges some of the most prominent lumbermen in Michigan, with aving for years systematically cheated and robbed the Indians of Michigan and the nited States government of extensive tracts of valuable timber lands. Titles to some land has been secured from the Indians by for gery or while the Indians were drunk. Stevens says millions of feet of timber have been cut from vacant Indian lands. He say: there is a strong combination of land and timber speculators who have unquestionably stolen valuable timber on these lands. The suits already begun are for sums ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. Summonses for five suits have been served, and over thirty more are

Big Fire in a lowa Town

WATERLOO, Iowa, July 15,-A destructive fire occurred at Cedar Fails yesterday, caused by the explosion of a can of gasoline in Humhad him locked up because she loved him so she could not bear to have him start on ber & Co's oil house. The flames comof frame structures and in a short time the buildings covering half a block were burning. The fire department was enabled to check the flames, The two steamers were sent from here his bail. It was understood that Dolly had a civil writ all ready to catch the colonel with should he get free under the criminal charge. Immediately upon his release, therefore, in-stead of going to his room at the Victoria hotel, he was hurried off by his friends to some place of retreat, where the reporter is unknown and the process-server ceases from troubling. Although the Era, on which Col, Gilder was to start for the North has left New London without him he can which her if he several buildings were burned, and two business blocks badly scorched. The los was \$50,000. The run with the fire engines from Waterloo was made on the Illinois Central, 7 miles, in 7 minutes,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE PAYNE BRIBERY CASE.

EVARIS, LOGAN AND TELLER DAT THERE IS NO CASE.

Three Reports From a Committee A Bott Among the Republicans-Some Bunce For Partisan Effect Only-Nothing in the Investigation Smirches Payne.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.-The reports from the committee on privileges and elections in reference to the charges of brib-ery in connection with the election of Senator Henry B. Payne, of Ohio, and on the demand He Henry B. Payne, of Onio, and on the demand of citizens of Ohio for an investigation, were submitted to the Senate this morning. There are three of them—one signed by Mearn. Hear and Frye, Republicans ; one by Mearn. Evarts, Logan and Teller, Republicans, and Evarts, Logan and Teller, Republicans, and the other by Messrs, Pugh, Saulsbury, Eustiand Vance, Democrats, The first recommends an investigation by

the Senate of the charges preferred, and the two last named do not think there is ground for an investigation. Messra Evarts, Logan and Teller, whose

report is considered to be the most important, say the examination of the testimony sug-gests no support for the conclusion that Mr. DEATH ON THE BAIL. Payne was guilty of such personal delin-

An Old Man struck By a Locomotive and Killed at Mountville, quency or turpitude as would invite or John Neiss, a man aged seventy-seven, was struck and killed by extra engine tolerate his expulsion from the Sen-ate for his participation in the transaction which resulted in his election; that the course of the select comwest, No. 374, of the Pennsylvania railroad,

ANOTHER CREMATION

A Famous Physician and His Wife Agree to

Fromote Sanitary Measures

The body of Mrs. Corinna B. Keen, wife

of Dr. William W. Keen, of Philadelphia, ar-

rived in Lancaster at 2 o'clock this afternoon

for cremation. It was taken at once to the

crematorium where it was privately inciner-

ated. Deceased was in years of age. The in-

cineration was agreed upon long ago as an

at the east end of the village of Mountville, at the east end of the village of Mountville, this forenoon. The property on which the deceased lived is situated along and extended back to the deep cut through which the rail-road passes. Between 16 and 11 o'clock a.m. his wife sent him out to empty some potato parings down the railroad em-bankment. The bucket containing them fell out of his hand and rolled down upon the track. Ho went after the vessel, and while mittee of the legislature in not giving Mr. Payne an opportunity to be heard before precludes any intimation that such a motion was entertained for a moment by 'that committee or the Ohio House of Representatives. "We do not understand," they say, "that any member of the committee on privileges and elections has harbored or expressed the idea that the testimony taken or suggested as standing on the track was struck by the en-gine. He was not mangled, but died in less than a haif hour after he was struck. accessible or possible, touches the subject of proner Honaman was notified, and he left the personal inculpation of Mr. Payne." this city at 2 o'clock for Mountville to hold an inquest.

The deceased had resided in Mountville for some years, and besides a wife leaves several grown children. One of them, a daughter, lives at home. Neiss was crippled in one of his arms and was a laborer. And Yet No Successor of U. S. Treasurer Eyster,

Church Improvement.

to the Senate to-day the following The Union Bethel, (Church of God,) cor-ner of Orange and Prince streets, is being retions : modeled inside. The old galleries, old pews Tolman resigned. and old pulpit, have been torn out. An ele-gant new pulpit and circular pews of ash and walnut occupy the place of the old ones. The N. Y., to be Indian agent of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe agency, Indian Territory. Receivers of Public Moneys : Luke A. gallery will not be rebuilt ; the wall between the upper and lower windows will be torn out and new windows 14 teet and 8 inches in height will replace the old ones, and will be filled with stained glass. Burke, of Ipswich, Dak., at Aberdeen, Dak., The front gallery, formerly occupied by the choir will be rebuilt and extended in an ogee form at either end; it will have a very pretty front. The pulpit recess or alcove will also be prettily arched. The w will be wainscotted for a height four feet and will be handson walls painted, as will also the ceiling. The vestibule, stairways, and lecture-room will

be painted and papered, and the exterior of the building will also be painted. These improvements are being made by Charles W. Hoeltzle, contractor, and will be finished by the 6th of September.

Cotonel Gilder Released on Ball

ourney.

Colonel William H. Gilder, who would ave started for the North Pole Wednesday morning if he had not spent Tuesday nigh in jall, charged with embezzleing a \$1,000 bond from Dolly Adams, "the water queen," has succeeded in getting the \$1,500 bail de nanded by the New York police judge and is now in the hands of his friends, in some unknown place, concealed from the cage search of the ardent Dolly, who is said to have

is bail. It was understood that Dolly had

London without him, he can eatch her, it is said, by going by rail to St. Johns, N. F. and it has been given out that he would leave

New York for that purpose. At midnight, however, his luggage still remained at the Victoria and no order for its removal had

A Drunken Cripple Tries Saicide

This afternoon Officer Pyle found a on

egged man lying in East King street. He

was very drunk and the officer attempted to

was very drunk and the oncer attempted to take bim to the station house. The cripple, who had two critches, became very savage and showed fight. Officers Roerich and Merringer went to the assistance of Pyle, but the prisoner was not fright-ened by the reinforcements, and they only seemed to make him more desperate. He forms the whole way to the station house

le fought the whole way to the station hous

and it was with great difficulty that the officer-got him below. After being locked in a cel he attempted suicide by hanging himself. He

wore a long leather strap around his waist. He fastened one end of this tightly around his neck and tied the other to the iron grat ing of his cell. He was about bidding good bye to this world when he was discovered.

and the strap was taken from him. He was

Freight Cars Wrecked.

This morning at 5:45 a. m. a pair of truck

imped the track at Keneagy's culveri, wes

Albauy's Coming Big Time.

of the bi-centennial exercises and the Mardi-

being made to accommodate 100,000 strangers.

The New York Central & Hudson River, the

West Shore and Central Vermont railroads

are selling excursion tickets at low rate

from all points along their respective roads.

in costume will arrive here on Saturday and

Killed the Wrong Man-

JACKSONVILLE, III., July 15 .- About to

Robbed of \$1,300

Found Dead In Bed. DALLAS, Tex., 15-The wife of Dr. McLee

of this place, was found dead in bed yester-

strangulation while in the paroxysm of one

Balfast Quieting Down

of these fils.

pillow

years ago the residence of a Mrs. McLaughlin

Express about an hour.

remain for the entire week.

such a long and dangerous

been given.

vice Buel E. Hutchinson, term expired ; Wm. G. Hobbs, of Cassville, Mo., at Springheld, Mo., vice James Eumars, term expired ; James N. Welch, of Detroit, Mich., at Detroit, Mich., vice Lyman G. Wilcox, term expired.

Commodore James Jouett, U. S. N., to be real admiral. Commodore John H. Russel to be

PRESIDENTIAL PLUMS.

of Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The president

Dopglas W. Taylor, of Portland, Oregon,

to be surveyor general of Oregon, vice James

Gilbert D. Williams, of Poughkeepsie, N.

admiral. Captain John Irwin to be commodore.

Captain Jas. A. Greer to be a commodor Commander Norman H. Farquhar, to be captain.

Commauder Theodore F. Kane, to be captain, and a large number of other naval promotions.

Lewis Williams, of Boonville, Mo., to be a ommissioner in and for the district of Alaska, to reside at Junean City. The nomination of Adolph Lippman, for said office, is withdrawn.

W. A. Selkirk, of Placersville, California, to be register of the land office at Sacram California.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

encouragement to sanitary measures in this direction. LONDON, July 15 .- The Standard (Con Dr. Keen, the husband of the deceased, is a prominent Pauladelphia physician. was born in that city and graduated at the high school, Brown university and Jefferson medical college. He was a surgeon in the army from 1852 to 1864, and had charge of the Ascension and Eighth street hospitals, in Washington, and subsequently of the United States hospital, in Philadelphia. In 1864 he studied medicine in the leading schools of Europe remaining abroad two years. Upon his return to America he was

appointed lecturer upon pathological anatomy in Jefferson college, a position that he has held for nine years. The doctor is now a professor in Jefferson college and is the author of a number of medical works. His wife's maiden name was Corinna Borden, and her jorno was in Fall River, Massachusetts. They were married December 11, 1867,

Troy and Unionist gain of 45, THE COUNTRY'S WHEAT CROP.

A Slight Impairment of the Prospect. But Bountiful Crop Assured. CINCINNATI, O., July 15.-The Price Car

iron of the interior.

Books For Vacation Rev. J. Max Hark in Penn's, School Journal

If there is any class of workers who need vacation, and need to get all the good possi ble out of it, it is our public school teachers They above all others need to realize the fact that vacation is meant for recreation; and that dissipation is not recreation, but just the contrary. This truth applies to mental just contrary. This truth applies to mental just as much as to physical recreation. Yet how many make the sore mistake every summer of plunging into all manner of debilitatin and demoralizing mental dissipation in th fond belief that they are resting, recruiting, and fitting themselves for renewed and bet ter work atterwards.

In no respect is this more commonly done than in the matter of summer reading. There are books that interest and instruct, and at the same time are most truly resthil and recreative; and there are others that while interesting, also enervate the mind. dull the moral sense, inflame the lower na-ture, deprave and ruin the literary taste, And this latter class is vastly more numer-ous and more patronized than the former. To read such trash is a waste of the for any one. For the teacher it is far worse than waste of time. Yet just for teachers who are busy with other work all through the rest of the year, it is often most difficult to avoid the worthless summer literature which is so extensively advertised, and t choose the more wholesome. It is for their benefit, therefore, as a help to them in select ames of a few books which we regard as in every way adapted for their purpose, and which we can from personal acquaintance, recommend to them as highly interesting, restful, and altogether wholesome and en

The Pennsylvania Democracy.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Democrats of Pennsylvania have, a usual, played a waiting game. The Republicans held their convention and nominated their ticket a fortnight ago; and they did it all in a single day, in a few hours, v hich was easily done, as the candidates, with the single exception of congressman-at-large, had been previously selected by Boss Quay and his lieutenants, and all the convention had to do was to ratify their selection. This the Re-publican managers feit they could readily and safely afford to do, for the reason that the majority is so large that, no matter wh was nominated, their election would be a sured under the lavish application of the party whip. The Democrats being largely in the minerity, know they have no chance of success except by nominating a phenomen-ally strong ticket, and by taking advantage of any blunders which their opponents might commit. They therefore take time to con-sider what they will do; and it may be confidently assumed that their candidates will be selected for their popularity, their power to command votes, and not because they are this or that leader's heachmen or favorites. The Democrats will nominate a governor with whom to win, and not one with claims or preferences to sustain his aspirations

Contract for Bridges Awarded

This morning the county commissioner awarded the contracts for building two iron bridges. The one will be over the Cocalico creek near Reamstown. The superstructure was awarded to the Columbia Bridge com was availed to the Columbia Bridge coll-pany, of Dayton, Ohio, which was repre-sented by Mr. Randali, at \$13.70 per lineal foot. The masonry was awarded to Kreckel & Licht, of this city, at \$3 per perch. The other bridge will be across the Cono-wingo creek at Wood's mill, in Fulton town-the other bridge will be across the Cono-

The contract was awarded to I lien, of this city, who will do all work for \$2,647.

Before the Mayor.

This morning the mayor had three ustomers. One, who was drunk and insulting to people on West King street, and was ing to people out officer Recrich, was sent to the workhouse for 30 days to break stones. Another got twenty-four hours in the station house, and a third was discharged, as he did not have a very serious load on.

Point and Washington. If tien, Badeau ever stated," continued

ing:

Mr. Laverty, " that Grant forgot to send the dispatches until reminded of theomission, he makes a great mistake. Gen. Grant reported regularly every day, and was in constant communication about that time because he was extremely anxious about the personal safety of the president. Furthermore, he said to me when I was intrusted with the morning dispatches that I had been very fortunate in getting circuits promptly and immediately transmitting his messages. He oped that to day especially would be no exoption, as more than likely he would be in more urgent need of the line than ever before. He urged nie to make arrangements as near a ertainty as possible. The original telegrams amouncing the surrender I returned to Gen. irant along with the replies from thresident sose they are among the campaign papers o ion, Grant,"

CAUGHT NEAR ELIZABETH FORN.

Three Notorious Characters Captured by th Harrisburg Police.

ELIZABETHTOWN, July 15,-Word was communicated to the authorities at Harris-burg to the effect that there were several parties loating a few miles from here, who were wanted in Harrisburg. Lieut. McCann, trined with a warrant, came down on the Seashore Express, and in company with Mr. sol Shank, repaired to the scene, where he took into custody Henry Harp, John Palm and John A. Yingst. There was a young woman in their company, but she was not arrested. There are numerous charges against these two noted characters, the one being the stealing of a lot of leather belting. etc., to the amount of \$50. They had a lot o baggage, which was very heavy. Harp is wanted in Labanon. He is supposed to have been implicated in knocking down the cash-ier of the Dime Savings bank, two years

The Lutheran Sunday school, of this place, will hold a picnic, in a grove, near town, on the 25th inst. Mr. J. C. Kedsecker, of this place, and Mr.

John Myers, of Bainbridge, were appointed to examine the condition of the Elizabeth-town National bank and did their work satisactorily on Tuesday.

factorily on Tuesday. There are at present, about 190 workmen employed by the P. R. R. company, at the tunnel cut near this place, and they are doing a good deal of work at present. They are taking debris, etc., off the top, and to-day will remove the track, which is situated on the top, and will connect it with both ends of the cut. It is said that the trains will run over the top of the great bank, in a short time in the top of the great bank, in a short time in order to save trains from danger. C. S. Thumma, of the Carlisle Sentine was stopping in town on Thursday.

Laucaster's Work for Ireland

Lancaster Branch No. 693, Irish Nations League of America, has collected \$2,059.25 for the Irish cause, the forwarding of which has been already noted in these columns. This morning President R. J. Houston received this gratifying letter from President Patrick Egan, of the National League, Lincoln, Egan, of t Nebraska :

LINCOLN, NER., July 10, 1880.

R. J. Houston, Esq., Lancaster, Pa. DEAR SIR : I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 21st uit. Your branch has done extraordinary good work during the short time it has been or-ganized, and the zeal and enthusiasm shown by the members and people of your town is worthy of the good cause I remain,

Yours very truly PATRICK EGAN, Prest. I. N. L.

Died in Harrisburg.

Elizabeth Egle, wife of Hiram Egle, o

Harrisburg, who died there Tuesday even-ing was a most estimable lady, whose life work and example were full of good deeds work and example were full of good deeds and valuable influence. She was a native of Lancaster county, born near Mt. Joy, her maiden name being Myers, and was married to Mr. Egle in 1851. Early in life the de ceased became a member of the Reformed church, in which she remained a faithful member.

in the last liscal year. He knew of no better way, of maintaining the government credit and strengthening it than by paying its interest-bearing bonds and indebtedness. That was the way it had been done. He did not object to the reser-vation of \$100,000,000 to secure the green-back circulation. The money was in the treasury. The report of the secretary of the the last fiscal year. treasury, in report of the secretary of the treasury aboved that it was there, and all that was asked was that that amount should be paid out in liquidation of the public in-debtedness. That was what a business man would do; that was what the government had done, and wby, he asked, was there all of this scare at this time ? Why, when there was a suggestion of the propriety of paying ity or seventy million dollars of the publ

hity or seventy million dollars of the public debt, was there this danger call and signal 7 There was nothing in it. It required only ten millions to meet the first payment, and the greenlacks would find their way back into the treasury within ten days. The silver certificates come back in larger quantities within six days. He to it assured that within the next thirty days dier the first payment the receipts from ustoms and other sources would put enough money in the treasury to handle another ten millions of the debt just as they had

handled the first ten millions. Mr. McKinley, of Onio, said that this resolution, coming as it did from the Demo-cratic majority in one branch of the governin control of another branch, was, to say the basis, exceptional and remarkable. It was a proposition to compete the president of the United States and the secretary of the the l'aited States and the secretary of the treasury to do that which they always had the power to do ; to do that which they now had authority to do under section 2 of the act of March 3, 1881. The administration that is in political accord with the committe that re-ported the resolution had been in power six-teen months, and when it had come into power on the statute books was the follow-ing section: "That the secretary of the treasury may at any time apoly the surplus treasury may at any time apply the surplus money in the treasury, not otherwise appro-priated, or so much thereof as he may consider proper, to the purchase and redemp tion of United States bonds."

Mr. Reed, of Maine, maintained that the oremost duty of the treasury of the United States was to maintain public confidence, and secure a firm basis for the sound busi-ness of the country. The saving of one or two millions a year at the expense of the business interests of the country was too silly to be maintained by grown men in-trusted with power, and living under the obligations under which congressmen lived. He referred to the fact that the resolution had been brought in at a late stage of the session and saw in that fact a mere political game. The Democrats thought that they could pass it in the House at a time when the Senate was busy upon appropriation bills and could not act upon it, and that it would thus oscape the voto of the president. Then they could go to the country for the second time with a second edition of the story the told in the last campaign of a \$400,000,000 sur

Mr. Morrison closed the debate in suppor of the joint resolution. The amendment offered by Mr. Morrison

was a lopted without division. The joint resolution was then passed—yeas, 207 ; nays, 67. THE VOTE IN DETAIL.

The vork in DETAIL. The following is the vote in detail : Yeas-Allen, of Mississippi ; Anderson, of Ohio : Atkinson, Ballentine, Barksdale, Barnes, Barry, Bonnett, Blanchard, Bland, Blount, Boyle, Bragg, Breckenridge, of Arkansas : Breckenridge, of Kentucky : Browne, of Indiana ; Browne, of Pennsylva-da : Burnes, Bu Arkansas : Breckenridge, of Kentucky ; Browne, of Indiana : Browne, of Pennsylva-nia ; Brumm, Burnes, Burrows, Bynum, Cabell, Caldwell, Campbell, of Ohio : Cand-ler, Cannon, Carleton, Catchings, Clardy, Clements, Cobb, Compton, Conger, Cooper, Cowles, Cox, Crain, Crisp, Croxton, Culbert-son, Curtin, Cutcheon, Daniel, Dargan, Pavidson, of Alatamas : Davidson, of Florida : Dockery, Dorsey, Dougherty, Dunn, Eden, Eldrodge, Ellisberry, Eranentrout, Felton, Fisher, Foran, Ford, Forney, Frederick, Fuller, Funston, Gay, Geddes, Gibson, of Maryland : Gilfillan, Glass, Goll, Green, of New Jersey ; Green, of North Carolina : Grosvenor, Guenther, Hale, Hall, Halsell, Harris, Hatch, Hemphill, Hender-son, of North Carolina ; Hepburn, Her-bert, Horman, Hill Hires, Hitt, Hol-man, Holmes, Hopkins, Howard, Hudd, Hutton, Irion, Jackson, Johnson, of Indiana; Johnson, of North Carolina ; Jones of

The Scranton defensed Altoona by 1 to esterday. Hecker is pitching time ball just now, an altimore had but two hits off him yesterday Kilroy was hit six times. Greer, late of Baltimetre, was signed by the Athletics yesterday. Old Joe Start, who was released by Baltimetre at his own request, will also be secured.

The Athletics and Concumatiopen in Phila Morrill, of the Bestons, says McGuire, of Philadelphia, is the lest catcher in the

Bostonians want to see Detroit get th championship, but they hope that the lessor taught them by the this ages will at leas have the effect of taking the swelling out o Watkins' head. They like the boys, who are great favorites in the "hub," but they can't stomach the manager, who acts, they say, as if he won the games and ought to have, the credit, not the players. The Meriden club of the Eastern League has disbanded.

Radbourne has been doing wonderful work with Boston, and the batting of Wise ha been heavier than ever before. The Portland club, of which Harry Spene

s manager, has released thekman, formerly of the Newarks. Brisenham, the big first baseman, who was one time on the Anthracites of Pottsville, is playing in Lawrence, Muss. Washington has won but two games in a math. nonth.

A MOUNT JUY LETTER.

Inspection of the Fire Plags-Dwellings Flood

ed by the Rain. MOUNT JOY, July L.-John O'Brien's circus is billed to exhibit here on Saturday the 17th.

On Tnesday afternast, Wm, Kuhn, superintendent of the Mt. Joy water works, in spected the fire plugs to put them in working order. They are in proper condition should there be any necessity to use them. This inspection takes place once every month by

inspection takes place once every month by order of the fire committee of council. The school board is having the inside of the school house on Marietta street repainted. H. G. Hergelroth is manufacturing wash-boards, etc., etc., at his place of business op-posite Schoek and Hostotter's coal yard, east of the P. R. R. passenger station. The steam flouring mill of Messra. Brandt & Manning, opposite the P. R. R. passenger station, is kept running day and night in order to supply the increasing demand for their famous brand of flour, "The Roller King." King.

David D. Smith, who several weeks age went to Wichita, Kansas, intending to make that place his home, returned to ML Joy some days ago, being thoroughly disgusted with that portion of the West. Last evening Mt. Joy was visited by an unusually heavy rain. At several places on Main street the water almost entered private

dwellings. Delta street, between Main and Marietta

treets, is totally under water, forming egular lake. Hermit Castle, No. 06, Kuoghts of the

Hermit Castle, No. 06, Kubghts of the Golden Eagle, on Monday evening Installed the following officers : P. C., H. E. Youtz ; N. C., W. B. Barnhart ; V. C., J. L. Brene-man ; H. P. Rev, G. W. Getz ; S. H., H. M. Stokes ; V. H., E. L. Stager ; W. C., C. H. Schock ; bard, H. C. Brunner ; esquire, C. H. Cassel ; lst guardsman, U. H. G. Rhoads ; 2d guardsman, Wm. Scholing.

Elected Principal of Mount Joy Schools

Mount Joy's borough school board or Wednesday evening elected A. E. Bowman principal of the public schools of the borough principal of the public schools of the borough, to take the place of S.M. Yutzy, resigned. He is a single young man, 25 years old. He taught as assistant a full session two years ago and part of last session. He was inter-ested financially in a hardware firm at Steel-ton that failed, and he went from Mt. Joy to attend to their business. Afterwards he taught for awhile at Steelton, and had the promise of a school there for the combre promise of a school there for the comin eason. He moved from Millersville to Mi Joy.

Picales at Penryn.

There was between 600 and 700 people at Penryn park yesterday on the Sunday school excursion from Washington borough and Columbia. To-day St. John's Lutheran Sunday school is at the park, and they took a good-sized crowd.

The Prehistoric Mound-Ruilder-

FARMON D. T., July 15 .- It has not hith erto been supposed that any of the work of the prehistoric mound-builders was to be lound in northern Dakota. T. H. Lewis, an archaeoligist of St. Paul, has opened a mound near the abandoned Fort Ambercombie, 10 miles south of Fargo, and found many specimens of ancient pottery and stoneware, and is now at work upon large mounds upon the Wild Rice, 10 miles south of Fargo. He expects interesting discoveries.

I nion Carpenters Fight Non-Unions.

CHICAGO, July 15.- About 20 union carpenters rushed into the new building at Campbell and Oakley avenues yesterday and be gan assaulting the non-union carpeuters with hatchets, saws and other tools lying about. Emit Bentz, Anton Anderson and Charles Lusk were severely cut. S. B. Dill, the foreman, hearing the row, rushed to the stairway and fired a shot at the intimidators and they iled. Dill fired several more shots at the crowd as they left. Patrick Sexton, one of the intruders, was taken into custody but was discharged.

A Bank President Kuins His Bank

very mad, and positively refuses to reveal hi name. He looks like a tramp. OMANDA, Neb., July 15,-The Dundy con ty tank of Benkleman, Neb., has failed. Belzer, the president, has skipped to Canada, and taken with him about \$100,000 in funds and securities. Business men and farmers feel the loss greatly, as many have lost the last dollar they had. Several homesteaders had their all in the bank, and they have to prove up to-day. Many will now have to abandon their claims. Belzer transferred all his available property to his wife before leaving. Many (Eastern banks and firms have lost heavily. Gras festival and parade. Arrangements are

Remarkable Yield of Wheat

SHELBYVILLE, Ills., July 15.-Samuel Miller, a farmer living northwest of this place, has just marketed a remarkable yield of wheat. He had twenty-one acres, four of which averaged 38 bushels per acre and the remaining 17 acres averaged a little more 28 bushels per acre, making a general average for the 21 acres of 30 bushels. The yield throughout the county is about 1. bushels per acre.

The Chinese Regency.

was entered and Mrs. McLaughlin and her LONDON, July 15 .- Telegrams from Pekin ister was shockingly mutilated with a knife state that the Chinese ministry have ordered A man named Fred Holer was arrested, and while he was confined in jail at Winchester the imperial board of astronomy to select an

auspicious day in the first month of the next a party of masked men entered the building Chinese year for the assumption in person of and shot him dead. It is now stated that th divorced husband of Mrs. McLaughlin, dying the government by the young Emperor a few days ago, confessed that he was the a Kevangsu, The present regency will then sailant of the women. cease.

Bavaria's Memorial Chapel.

MUNICH, July 15 .- The queen dowager of SAN ANTONIA, Tex., July 15.-Jas. Ca Bavaria, mother of the late king, has ordered wealthy sheep raiser, was robbed of \$1,500 at an early hour this morning. The money was the erection of a memorial chapel at her own stolen from a satchel under his expense on the shore of Lake Starnberg, where the bodies of King Ludwig and while he slept at a hotel. Dr. Von Gudden were found.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15 .- For New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, local rains, followed by fair weather, slightly cooler, variable winds, be

BELFAST, July 15.—A few isolated rows occured here during the night, but they were promptly suppressed, and the city this morn-ing is comparatively quiet. weather and stationary temperature, are indicated for New England, and local rains, followed by fair weather and stationary temperature for the Middle Atlantic states

Th colonel remained in the frigid sectors of the prison until late in the afternoon, when, at the solicitation of his brother and other friends, Charles N. Taniter, a publisher, went Mr. Randall Answers a Maine Republican the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.-[Senate].-When prayers was offered, there were present besides the chair, Messrs. Hawley, Teller

and Pugh, and Sergeant-at-Arms Canaday. After the reading of the journal a number of petitions and memorials were presented and referred.

Mr. Pugh submitted the report of the com mittee on privileges and elections in the Payne case.

Mr. Evarts submitted the views of himself and Messrs. Teller and Logan, and Mr. Hoar from the same committee submitted the views of himself and the senator from Maine (Mr. Frye), and they were all ordered printed and referred to the calendar.

It appearing that no quorum was presen the roll was called and 46 senators at to their names.

Cutting Them Down 25 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15,-2:35 p. m -Mr. McMillan, chairman of the committee on commerce, has moved to strike out all after the enacting clause in the river and harbor bill and insert all the items now in the bill except that in each case the at be reduced 25 per cent. In the House

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15,-Mr. Ran-dall, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the com-mittee of appropriations, reported a joint resolution continuing in force until July 31, the provision providing temporarily for expenditures of the government.

Mr. Milliken of Maine, wished to be informed how many more of these joint reso-

lutions would be brought in. Mr. Randall said "as many as wore needed."

Mr. Dunham remarked that they would be brought in as long as the Senate delayed the appropriation bills, and Milliken maintain of Kinzer's station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, throwing several cars off the track, blockading the track and delaying the News that the bills were delayed in the Senate be cause they had been delayed in the House. The joint resolution was passed.

ALBANY, July 15.-An immense gathering is expected here next week on the occasion Reorganization of the Denver & Rio Grands DENVER, Col., July 15 .- Judge Heath, of the United States court, yesterday afternoon affirmed the sale of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, as made last Monday, after which articles were immediately hiss, secretary of state incorporating the company under the name of the Denver & Rio Gran railroad company. The capital is \$73,500,000 railroad company. The capital is \$73,500,000 of which \$45,500,000 is common stock. Last night at a meeting of the stockholders, Geo, Coppell, Adolph Engler, R. B. Mintwins, George T. Wilson, John L. Welsh, Theodore H. A. Tromp, W. S. Jackson, H. D. Moffsts were chosen directors. After the adjourn-ment of the meeting the directors met and elected W. S. Jackson president, Geo, Cop-pell vice president, J. W. Gilluby treasurer, and Wm. Wagner secretary. A large delegation of Caughawaga Indians and Wm. Wagner secretary.

Indians on the Way to Washington. LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 15.—Ten chiefen three squaws from the Mountains and Chi cahua tribes, in charge of Capt. J. H. Dorn of the Fourth cavalry, passed through the city yesterday on the train for the East. Cap tain Dorst declined to answer any qu and said he was under strict orders no vulge anything in regard to the party. would only vouchsafe the information the Indians were mostly Apaches and w probably go to Washington and have a suitation with the Great Father.

Freight Rates Reduced 40 Per Cont. Chicaco, July 15.—The Rock In freight department has made an avera duction of 40 per cent, in freight rate Omaha, including all classes in the cut. Rock Island officials claim that its com Rock Island officials official data field tors have been making these rates for a month past and that its action gives all shippers the same advanta were previously bestowed upon favored ones.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. day morning. The lady was subject to epi-leptic fits, and it is supposed she died from

coming northerly. For FRIDAY.-Rain, followed by fair