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[Communicated] "Whoever will be King, I'll be the Vicar of Bray, sir."

GEN. JAMES S. BRISBIN AS A HISTORIAN.

In the Philadelphia Times, of the 15th instant, appears a lubrick biography of General Grant by that renowned hero Gen. James S. Brisbin, who has proven that General Grant is a greater prodigy, hero and statesman than General George Washington ever was ; that Grant in his youthful days eclipsed or Chanfrau's Arkansas Traveller. He says that when very young, going to school with his cousin John, that John said, "It appear to me Ulysses, you think a great deal too much of Washington," asserting, at the same time, "he was a traitor to his king." when Ulysses Grant said : "You must take that back or fight." Here we find that this accommodating historian states that John called his cousin by the name of Ulysses. This is very important, as other historians state that Ulysses was added to his name when he received his appointment as a cadet to West Point. Of course, they didn't know of whom they were writing. But our General says that John and Ulysses did fight, and that "young Grant hit John on the nose and he had to cry out enough," and that "this was Grant's first battle for his country." Why did not the other fellows put this important fact in their histories of General Grant? Shameshame on them for this willful omission.

In the next place, the humorous historian gives us the peculiar traits of Gen. Grant, which he says "cannot be better illustrated than by relating the have following anecdote : Grant, one day, very busy in his tent, heard his orderly outside in conversation with a visitor, who wanted to see General Grant. The orderly said, "I have orders to admit no absent were often of a most laughable one." The visitor said, "Blease say to Sheneral Grant I hafe one gran object for him." Grant heard the conversation through the walls of his tent, suddenly rose from his seat, and going to the door of the tent, seized the Jew by other appeared in full dress, with white the collar, and lifting him from the ground hurled him head long into a mad puddle, and then returned to his chair is the tent." Thanks to General were the only pleasant variation in the Brisbin for giving us this anecdote, nowhere else to be found. He does not stop relating his lively anecdotes of General Grant and lady, but tells us that "General Kane said to Mrs. Grant, on the cars between Pittsburg and Philadelphia, "I understand that they do nothing else at the White House now but sing Moody and Sankey's hymns." "But there is one thing they cannot sing there" quoth General Goshorn. "What is that," inquired Mrs. Grant. "The sweet Bye and Bye," replied Gos-horn. "But, I can sing it, can't I, Gen-eral?" "Certainly, Madam," we all re-Bravo, for all ! plied. The General next informs the readers of the Times that when Grant was at the Continental, he said, "There seems the continental, he said, "There seems to be a great doubt as to whether I am a candidate for the Presidency, but there can be no doubt but that lady over there is running for it," pointing That was cute and wit to Mrs. Grant. to Mrs. Grant. That was cute and wit-ty in General Grant, and he is indebted to General Brisbin, for putting it on record. He also asserts that the peo-ple are delighted with General Grant since his return from his trip round the world: "that his fellow citizens lay at his feet the crown of the Republic, and beg him to wear it, not to honor him, but them." General Brisbin is rather late in makhim to wear it, not to honor him, but them." General Brisbin is rather late in mak-ing this announcement. John Russel Young, of the New York Herald, who went out with Grant, as his telephone and supervisor, tells his readers, in one of his letters, that the Emperor of Ja-pan introduced General Grant to his Grant smiled with complacency. But hear Brisbin again as a disinter-exted historian. "We do not say [these]

things] them, for the purpose of curry-ing favor with General Grant, or for any selfish reason." Not him! Any person that would charge him with any such notion would have Edgar Cowan, Senator Wade, of Ohio, Senator Camer-on and Secretary Stanton to rise up and contradict it, and *qualifiedly* deny that Gen. Brisbin was a penny-a-liner These "White House Gallery Portraits" by Gen. Brisbin are intended to appear in the *Times* "Annals of the War." If so, the *Times*, should have them illusso, the Times, should have them flus-trated by Nast, showing Grant's first battle for his country in hitting his cousin John on the nose; the collaring of the Jew and casting him into a mud puddle, and the wily Mrs. Grant singing the "Sweet Bye and Bye." This would certainly enhance the sale of the

Annals and amuse the readers. The *Times* should also prevail on the bash-ful Brisbin to write his own autobiography for the Annals, in which he could relate of his,

"most disastrons chances, Of moving accidents, by food and field; Of hair-breadth scapes, i' th' imminent deadly breach; Of being taken by the insolent fee." The front page of the book should be embellished with the General's portrait calling attention to its poetical title.

"I leave you here a little book For you to look upon, That you may see a General's face, Who from a GIFT n'er run."

VETERAN.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

From our regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29, '80. The House has been the scene of considerable excitement since the 22d, over the bill proposing to amend the tariff. It drew the lines between the protectionists and free-traders, without regard to party, and caused the first real fillibustering of the session. Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, introduced the bill on Monday, but merely indorsed it to amend certain enumerated sections of the Revised Statutes, upon which the chairman referred it to the Committee on Revision of the Laws, instead of to the Committee on Ways and Means, its proper place, and where it would have gone had any protectionist suspicioned its real intent and purport. On Tues-Sinbad the Sailor, Jack the Giant Killer day, Mr. Garfield accused Mr. Townshend of deception, which elicited a warm rejoinder, but Mr. Garfield per-sisting in his charges of bad faith, Mr. Townshend grew terribly indignant, and asserted that Mr. G., or anybody else who charged him with deceit, was certainly not a saint, either in actions or in words. Mr. T. had just stated that he dared not write tariff on bill, because he knew that would suffice to kill it, and he took the plan pursued in order to get the tariff bill where it would be acted on. Such inconsistent statements enabled Mr. Townshend's opponents to puncture him on every turn, and it is no wonder he lost his temper and indulged in his Saxon epithets. He evidently felt badly. Upon the question of sending the bill to the Committee on Ways and Means fillibustering ensued, for the free-traders were determined it should remain with its friends, but they failed, after several days struggle, and went to their quar-ters beaten men. Protection has the sympathy of the House, as the recent wrangle and dead lock indisputably prove. On one side was Mr. Coffroth Pennsylvania, and the other, Blackburg. The latter denounced Sam Randall as a traitor to his party, to which Mr. Coffroth replied that "if Mr. Randall was a traitor to his party, he was no traitor to his country." This little episode was the only incident of a serious nature occurring during the last hours of the final session, and but for the interposition of friends it would have ended in blows. Aside from this, much of the proceeding were of a most farcial nature. A call of the House was made, and the Sergeant at arms brought

in a score or more of the members un absent were often of a most laughable nature. One recited Tam O'Shanter and insisted that he was not in Tam's "fou" condition, yet he declined to have the contents of the glass from which he drank analyzed. Another kids, etc., and said he arrayed himself dry and monotonous chapter of the dead lock, with its screed of calling the yeas and nays. As usual, there was much to indicate that our good temperance friends had need to convert gressmen as well as plebeian, as there-were some members evidently greatly were the immense fatigue involvwearied by the immense fatigue involv-ed in going to and fro from the floor of the hall to some adjacent committee room. It is almost strange how tired some great statesmen become under such effort, and yet no one dares insin-nate that such a grand orator and legislator was ever guilty of Noah's weak for wine. The Senate has been pursuing the even tenor of its dignified way since our even tenor of its dignified way since our last, and cannot show that a ripple has disturbed its placid surface, aside from Senator Kellogg's fiery speech made in his own defence, in opposition to the report of the elections committee, which declared him unseated and Spot-ford the level is located Senator.

The Freedman's Bank.

REPORT OF THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. HY THE BANK FAILED. cial dispatch to the Tin

WASHINGTON, March 28.-The Freed man's Bank investigating committee, of which Bruce, the colored Senator from Mississippi, is chairman, has completed its report, and all the Democrats have signed it. The report is a plain state-ment of fact, free from partisan bias. The report gives as one cause of the failure a misapprehension on the part of the trustees of the character and purposes of the available fund, the committee holding that under the charter that fund was intended simply to pay such depositors as might wish to with draw their deposits and the employes of the bank. The trustees construed it of the bank. The trustees construed it to authorize them to set apart one-third of the deposits for ordinary banking purposes and went into a very extensive discount business. Another cause of failure is alleged to have been the transfer of the control of the funds and the investments thereof from the trustees to a financial committee and to the actuary. Under the practical operations of the institution three of the finance committee, and sometimes the actuary alone, performed functions which under the charter could only be performed by at least seven affirmative votes on the part of the trustees. The committee suggest as another cause of failure that the provisions of the chartee fartie ding any officer or employe, directly or indirectly to be a beneficiary or borrower of the bank was repeatedly violated, the officers sometimes borrowing, sometimes negotiating their own paper osten sibly for others, sometimes acting as in-dorsers and frequently making loans to corperations in which they were stock-holders. Another section of the charter provided that the president, vice president and other important officers should be bonded officers. This provision was disregarded, as no bond was required. In addition to these causes of failure the committee suggest that there was great inexperience, ignorance and carelessness on the part of the officers in administering the affairs of the bank. There were no penal clauses incorporated in the original charter to punish infidelity in office, and such clauses were not incorporated in the such mandatory acts until the act of 1874, ten days before the bank suspended. With adequate penal provisions in the original charter many of the managers of the institution would have been subject to both criminal and civil prosecu-tion, and one of them. George W. Stick ney, the last actuary, is subject to such secution under the provisions of the mandatory act. He appears to last mandatory act. He appears to have loaned \$30,000 the day after the bank closed without consulting any one and taking no security for a part of the loan and insufficient security for the rest. Some of the criminal actions are now barred by time, and the civil ac-tion would be unproductive, because of the insolvency of the men who were lia-ble to them. The present management is reported to be needlessly expensive and costly, the cost of administration including taxes, for this year being \$335. 000, the salaries of the commissioners inting to \$50,000, attorneys' \$31,000, and employes, \$70,000. The committee recommend the substitution of the Board of Commissioners by the appointment of the Comptroller of the Treasury, and they also recommend the purchase by the government of the property known as the Freedman's Savings Bank and the adjacent property purchase for the use of the government and re port bills to carry out these two pur-poses. The report is unanimous. The committee is composed of Bruce, Angus, Cameron, Garland, Gordon and Withers.

PARDON REFUSED

Kemble and His Counsel Greatly Surprised.

GREAT PRESSURE BROUGHT TO BEAR ON PAL-MER-CONGRESSMEN, EDITORS, AND LEADING CITIZENS OF PHILA-DELPHIA AND PITTSBURG ALL PRAY FOR HIS

PARDON, ETC. HARRISBURG, PA., March 28. -The action of the State Board of Pardons yesterday, in refusing to recommend a pardon in the case of W. H. Kemble and his associates in Legislative bribery, was a great surprise to the numerous counsel for the defence, who had confi dently predicted a different result. Great pressure was brought to bear on Attorney General Palmer, a member of the Board, by prominent Republican

New York Democracy.

THE FORM OF A CALL FOR THE CONVEN-

ION ADOPTED, BUT A RESOLUTION ADVOCATING HARMONY DEFEATED -THE STATE CONVENTION TO MEET BETWEEN APRIL 20

NEW YORK, March 26.—At a meeting the Democratic State Committee to day the form of a call was adopted for sending delegates in the State conven-tion, but the time and place were left vacant. A subsidute designating Utica and June 9 as the place and time for the convention, and declaring that all Democratic differences should be for-gotten, in order that all might unite in a supreme effort to save the republic and recommending that the Irving hall organization and Tammany hall body should unite and jointly elect delegate to the State convention ; that no dele gates be recieved from this city by the State convention who should represent an organization which refused to accede to this recommendation, when the other organization in that respect would have shown itself ready to cede, was defeated. A sub-commi ac cede, was defeated. A sub-committee of five was appointed to the blanks in the adopted call, and a resolution was passed providing that the convention was to be called between the 20th of April and the 1st of May. Charles K. Grannis, of Utica, one of

the committeemen, made an address in favor of Utica as the place to hold the convention. The understanding of some of the delegates that Governor Seymour would endeavor to be placed in a position to control the convention itevas held there, he could state that the governor would not be a candidate in any sense before the convention, and while Mr. Seymour did not feel disposed to give his views to interviewers who called on him it was understood and known to the friends of that gentlemen that under no circumstances would he consent to be a candidate before the national convention. The committee then adjourned sine die.

THE TAMMANY COMMITTEES' ACTION IN RE-GARD TO THE STATE CONVENTION.

The Tammany State committee met in secret session this afternoon at the St. Nicholas hotel. It was stated that the committee were awaiting the action of the Democratic convention, which was holding a meeting at the St. James hotel. Resolutions were passed, how-ever, calling three delegates from every assembly district to attend the conven tion and giving the executive commit tee of the State committee authority to name the time and place of holding the the convention. Word was received from the different assembly districts stating that the organization was complete and satisfactory. It seemed to be the general feeling of the politicians present that they were in favor of the nominee of the convention and utterly opposed to Tilden. The country mem-bers, however, advised that the pro-ceedings be deliberate and safe.

Lycoming County's Bloody Tragedy.

George Smith, confined in the county jail at Williamsport on the charge of killing Andrew Miller, learning that Mrs. Miller and her children had made statements charging him with the murder, made a full confession of his guilt on Wednesday. He states that having decoyed the old man to the barn by making a noise, he laid in wait with a piece of hard wood edgings, five feet in length, and struck him a powerful blow on the back of the head, which felled him to the ground. The old man only exclaimed : "Oh !" a few times, when he struck him again and he was dead. He then went to the house, got a clothes line from Mrs. Miller, which she had all ready for him, returned and swung Miller up in the barn all alone. He then went to the house and told the woman all about it. She cautioned the children to say nothing about their father's murder. They have both con-fessed, however, and their statements agree with that of Smith, so that the story of the atrocious crime is complete. Smith claims that the woman insisted that he should murder her husband. suggested the plan to decoy him out of suggested the plan to decoy him out of the house, and proposed hanging him up with the clothes line to allay sus-picion and fixed upon that night for the commission of the crime.

Accident in a Church.

SIXTEEN PERSONS PRECIPITATED INTO THE CELLAR BY A FLOOR GIVING WAY. Special dispatch to the Record.

STATE NEWS.

A Bethlehem woman gave a Catasau-qua youth a live Flordia alligator as a 'philopena'' present.

The Bethlehem Iron Company paid out \$12,000 in gold on Saturday out of a total pay of \$88,000.

The Commissioners of Cambria county save consulted architects in reference to building a new court house in that county.

Willie Clifton, of Easton, fell over an embankment, a distance of 80 feet, and escaped with no greater injury than a broken wrist.

Colone! L. F. Watson, of Warren, is circulating a petition asking Congress to appropriate funds toward making the Allegheny River navigable.

Dr. Doane, of Williamsport, informs the Gazette and Bulletin that General Washington died of diphtheria, and that he has the documents to prove it.

Rev. George F. Cain, the retiring pas tor of the First Presbyterian Church of

Williamsport, has been presented with a purse of \$800 in gold by the members. John Nevil, aged 20 years, ate four mince pies in four and a half minutes, on a bet, in Connellsville, and died next day, the physician being unable to re-

lieve him.

Thirty years ago Lancaster county raised more wheat than any county in the United States. Now she occupies a position in the front rank as a tobacco growing county.

It is calculated that it will take \$100,-000 a year to run the new insane hos-pital at Norristown. The male resident physician is to get \$2,000 salary and the steward \$1,000.

A Pittsburg man claims to have invented an iron puddling process that will boil iron at a cost of \$1.25 per ton, and make a quality of iron twenty per cent. better than any now manufac tured.

Robert Wilson, a Wyoming druggist, walked into his store in a fit of som-nambulism and swallowed poison. The noise of the bottle on the counter awoke him, and a stomach pump and strong antidote did the rest.

Judge Cummin, of Lycoming county, in granting license to applicants from Muncy and other places, stated that upon evidence reaching him of the slightest violation of the law, he would

revoke all such license. Jonah Boughton, the agent and lec-

turer of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, addressed a large audience at Scranton on Sunday. During the past week he has addressed large During audiences there and obtained a thou sand names to the temperance pledge.

Mary Steck has starved herself to death, at Allegheny. She believed that in consequence of her sinfulness, God had commanded her not to eat. She was kept alive in a hospital by having food forced down her throat, but on her return home she refused to take any nourishment, and died after six weeks of almost entire abstinence.

Frank Doll, a five-year-old boy of Mc-Kean county, was amusing himself with some matches and an old powder keg, the other day, in the upper room of his home. There was just enough powder in the keg to blow the roof of the house off and mangle the boy so that he died in a short time.

The citizens of Hazleton are talking of calling a public meeting to take measures to set off the advantages of measures to set off the advantages of the locality as a manufacturing centre. This course is being pursued by many towns throughout the Lehigh and Wy-oming valleys, and in several instances bids fair to be fruitful in good results.

There are now nine hundred and ninety building and loan associations in Pennsylvania, Philadelphia having four hundred and ninety of them. Each of them has an authorized capital of \$1,000,000, and an average paid up fund of from \$50,000 to \$400,000 each.

It is said Colonel James Duffy, on the Cameron farm, near Marietta, will have one hundred and twenty acres of tobacco cultivated the coming season. The land will be farmed out in two or three acre plots, each grower getting one-half the crop for his work. A Schuylkill county man who went to

Kempton, Berks county, to visit a lady, left his sulky at a neighbor's house and proceeded on foot. He returned next orning to find his sulky missing, and after several hours' search he found that it had been taken apart and put 13-4w together again in the top of a large

Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30, 188 FLOUR is dull, but quotably unchanged, sylvania extra family at S and patent a WHEAT is inactive and lower. Sales rejective (e1.26): Pennsylvania red, track at §1.40 amber, track, at §1.41 amber, track, at §1.41 amber, track, at §1.40 amber, the bopen board, first call, by April sold at §1.40 ($_{2}$); §1.40 was hid for Mark for April ; §1.375 for Mary, and §1.315 (b) restrict. Clover is dull at 64.971c. Timoth 32.050a 2011 is dull at 64.971c. Timoth 32.050a 2011

Bellefonte Markets.

BELLEFONTE, April 1, 188	in.	
QUOTATIONS.		
White wheat, per bushel	1	2
Red wheat	1	2
Corn. cob		4
Corn, shelled		14
Oats		4
Flour, retail, per barrel Flour, wholesale	7	9

Provision Market.

Corrected weekly by Harper Brother

	Apples, dried, per pound Cherries, dried, per pound, seeded	1
	Beans per quart	10
	Freek better ner round	1
	Fresh butter per pound	25
	Chickens per pound	1
	Cheese per pound	20
	Country hams per pound	
	Hams, sugar cured	19
1	Basen	-12
	Bacon	
	Lard per pound	- 2
	Eggs per doz	12
	Potatoes per bushel	12
	Dried heaf	24
	Dried beef	14

New Advertisements.

COURT PROCLAMATION WHEREAS, the Hon. Charles t of the Court of Common Pleas of

District, consisting of the counties of and Clearfield, and the Hon. Samuel Hon. John Divens, Associate Judges i aving issued their precept, bearing becember, 1870, to me directed, for hi-byor and Terminer and General i Darter Samuel and Ternine and Giracted, for J Quarter Sessions of the Peace in Ec-county of Centre, and to commence Mouday of April next, being the 200 1880, and to continue two weeks and Constable and Constables of said county of Ce then and there in their proper per in the forencou of said day, with th sittons, examinations, and their ow to do those things which to their o be done, and those who are bound in present against the prisoners that the jail of Centre county, be then al-cute against them as shall be just. Given under my hand, at Selicio April, in the year of our Lord 19 hundred asd third year of the Ind United States.

United States. 14-4t JOHN SPANGLER, Sheriff.

IN the Orphans' Court for the Coun-A ty of Centre: Easter of T. M. HALL, decraned Notice is bereby given, that MARY M. ALL, widow of mid decedent, has filed in the said unt her petition to be allowed to retain the sum of ree handred dollars out of the real estate of and cedent known as the Franklin H. our the period to be known to retain the super-codent, known as the Franklin House; that as raisement of the same has been made under the f April 14, 1851, and its Supplements, and that ume will be approved by the Court on the 4th M sy of April A, D. 1880, unless exceptions are hereto before that time, WM. E. BURGHFIEL 4-44

NOTICE is hereby given, that the tions following named persons have filed their per-tions for license in the Office of the Cierk of the Cou of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and is Centre county, and that application will be made the next Sessions of said Court to grant the same:

W. S. Musser	avern Millheim Bors.
John Ramsdale	da Philipsburg Boro.
Henry Robb,	do Walker township.
Jonathan Kreamer	doMillheim Boro.
	do Philipsburg Bore.
James Matley, S	ab ob
John Anderson,	do, Bellefonte Boro,
Daniel Garman	Tavern, do. do.
David J. Meyer	do Potter township.
John H. Odenkirk	do do. do.
Perry H. Stover	do Penn township.
Geo. L. Blackford 5	aloon,Bellefonte Boro.
Edward Brown	Tavern, do. do.
Gotleib Hang	doSpring township.
Joel Kling, Jr.	do Marion township.
Frederick Smith	Cating House, Bellefonte Bara
D. G. Bush	Tavern, Bellefonte Boro.
H. C. Yenger.	Cating House, Bellefonte Boro
George Miller	Cavern, Gregg township.
C A. Faulkner	do Philipsburg Boro.
Robert Lloyd,	do, do, do.
Harvey Witheright	Cating House, now Shoe twy
Alois Kohlbecker	Savern Boggs township.
Jeffrey Hayes	do Ruch township,
D. H. Ruhl	doPotter township,
R. V. Shaffer,	do Howard Boro.
W. R. Teller,	do Bellefonte Boro,
14-4t	J. C. HARPER, Clerk.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration hav. Ing been granted to the undersigned on the of GEORGE RHOADS, deceased, late of the to of Spring, Centre county, all persons indelide deceased are requested to make immediate p and all persons having claims against said will present them duly authenticated for paym 14-60 GEORGE R. HUGHERS, Adminute

NOTICE is hereby given that the of Jons HETTINGER, Committee of Jons HETTINGER, a Lunatic, as filed by M. L. Existe and Amelia Heitinger, Administrators of, Ac., of M-chael Heitinger, decreased, has been filed in the office of the Prothonizary of the Court of Common Plass in and that ad for Centre be presented for confirmation at the next term of so ourt. [13-4t] J. C. HARPER, Prothonotary.

Account of ISAAC WILLER, Committee L. THOMAS, a Lunaite, late of the Borough of rist, deceased, has been filed in the office of the nonctary of the Court of Common Piess in entre county, and that the said account will alted for confirmation at the next term of said -law J. C. HARPER, Prothono

NOTICE is hereby given that the

which declared him unseated and Spot-ford the legally elected Senator. Miss Raymond, who has been hound-ing Senator Hill with her illegitimate son, has left the city, and now we have a promise of an end of the offensive matter. The Senator made an affidavit

declaring his innocence of her charges. But as she has disappeared, we presume the whole affair will only figure hereaf-ter as one of the many Washington scan-dals which the prominence of one or the other of the participants bring into

politicians to control his vote for the applicants but he was immovable, and while the board was in executive session he declared he would oppose any remmission of sentence. Lieutenant Governor Stone, who resides in the oil region where the people were almost unanimous against the Four Million Bollars Relief bill, voted with the At-torney General against pardon. There were filed with the board about fifty letters from leading politicians, bankers Philadelphia and and merchants of Pittsburg, praying for Kemble's pardon. Three of the letters were written by Congressman Bingham, Harman and

O'Neill. Bingham's letter refers to the great service Kemble did the State while State Treasurer, and says he is a man of pronounced integrity. Harman is equally laudatory of the chief of the bribers. Three of the latter wave writ bribers. Three of the letters were writ-ten by publishers of Philadelphia newspapers. The remonstrances against a pardon presented to the board had been

about eight thousand names. The defendants will be sentenced to morrow afternoon, if they make their appear-ance, which is very doubtful, since the Board of Pardons has decided against them

Results of the Exodus.

MOBILE, ALA., March 26 .- The Register will publish to morrow an interview with S. H. Senar, a colored man who has returned from Illinois, in which he gives a full and sorrowful account of his brethren in the west, and says that

PITTSBURGH, May 28 .- To-day, about

noon, while a vast congregation was de porting from Trinity Episcopal Church, the largest in the city, several of the vestibule joists gave way, and part of the floor fell, the opening forming a sort of funnel into which the tile floor slipped like ice, precipitating sixteen per sons into the vent, a depth of twelve feet to the cellar. The accident caused the greatest excitement. Women feet to the cellar. The accident caused the greatest excitement. Women shrieked and fainted, men grew pale and shouted "fire," children cried and a panic resulted, but, fortunately, the a pane resulted, but, fortunately, the great body of the people had already passed out. Although a number of of persons were more or less bruised or scratched in the pressing throng, no one was seriously burt. Of those who fell into the cellar only two were at all injured. Dr. English had one of his injured. Dr. English had one of his hands badly cut and bruised and his forehead slightly contused. Miss Petti-grew had an ankle sprained and the toes of her right foot crushed.

More Indian Murders

DENVER, Col., March 28 .- The Tri-me's Santa Fe (New Mexico) special, ed by the Indians near Santa Barbara. ed by the Indians near Santa Barbara. The massacred party consisted of Santi-ago Gonzalea, Greeen Worthliew and Juan Baca; two boys at Worthliew's ranche and three Mexicans, names unranche and three Mexicans, names un-known. Another party of Indians at-tacked the sheep ranche at Siera Blanca, four miles from McEver's ranche, on Tuesday, but were repulsed with loss. Frank Wheeler, on his way to the ranche, was attacked by the Indians, but escaped after killing one of the In-dians. These Indians are supposed to be a raiding party thrown out from Vic-toria's main band."

There are 150 applications for liquor licenses in Erie. county.

chestnut tree

Miss Bella Clements, a young lady of exceeding beauty, connected with a family of wealth and social distinction, and having in her own right an income of ten dollars a day, was in the Central Police Station, in Philadelphia, charged with theft. It was alleged that Bella has an inordinate desire to possess her-self with almost everything that does not already belong to her.

The Pennsylvania post office changes during the week ending March 27, 1880, were: Offices established—Armstrong, Were: Offices established—Armstrong, Allegheny county, Stephen G. Barnes, postmaster; Buttercup, Butler county, Nelson Stevenson, postmaster; Quema-honing, Somerset county, William S. Morgan, postmaster ; Reeves, Lawrence county, Robert A. Brown, postmaster ; Widnoon, Armstrong county, Madison W. Meredith, postmaster; Postmasters appointed—George H. Webb, Alba, Bradford county; E. M. Rogers, Arroyo, Elk county; William Donaldson, Bar Bradford county ; E. M. Rogers, Arroyo, Elk county ; William Donaldson, Bar-rington, Washington county ; Perry A. Shannon, Borard, Butler county ; Charles Stanbrough, Brookfield, Tioga county ; John H. Bair, Camargo, Lan-caster, county ; Andrew Gault, Court-ney, Washington county ; A. B. Lee, Dinsmore, Wishington county ; Joseph Lyter, Enterline, Dauphin county ; Harry M. Evans, Evansville, Columbus county ; Mary O. Budd, Girdland, Graysville, Huntingdon county ; Wil-liam Pease, Kerr's Station, Washington county ; L. Thomas Jenkine, Oak Hill, Lancaster county ; E. L. Bleistein, Device T. Station, Statistica, Statistica county: L. Thomas Jenkins, Oak Hill, Lancaster county; E. L. Bleistein, Pressort, Lebanon county; William E. McWilliams, Rock Springs, Centre county; William G. Miller, Russelville, Chester county; Preston K. Hasten, Saluria, Fulton county; A. M. Hays, Simpson's Store, Washington county; John M. Moll, Tulpehocken, Berks county.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Account of J. D. SHUGERT, Assignee of Journ CURREN, has been filed in the office of the Protheno-tary of the Court of Common Pleas in and for Centre county, and that application will be made at the orat term of Court for the confirmation of the same. 134w J. C. HARDER

Orphans' Court Sale.

BY virtue of an order issued out D of the Orphans' Court of Centre county, there will be exposed at public sale at the Court House, in Bellefonte, on

Saturday, the 17th of April, 1880, at 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, the following rea

at 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, the following real evate. viz: Two lots of ground situate in the Bor-ough of Milesburg, the project of Aaron Parter-age decased, known in the plan of additional lots of said town by Nos. 4 and 5, bounded on the north by an alley on the south by lands of Beaver 4 Cook, on the east by Mill street, and on the west fronting on the turnpike leading from Bellefonte to Milesburg. On lot No. 4, there are TWO 2-STORY DWKLLING HOUSES; one of them a double house, fronting on Mill street; the other a dwelling hories, On lot No. 4, there are 1 w 0.2-5 to no. DWELLING HOUSES; one of them a double house, fronting on Mill street; the other a dwelling house, fronting on the turnpike, and in the same building a ware house and a storeroom. On lot No. 5, there is ONE 2-STORY DWELLING HOUSE in good condition and all other houses or ubuildings.

TRANS or SALE-Oue-half of purchase money on confirmation of sale, and the balance in one year to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises. E. H. CARR, 13-4w Adm'r of AAEON PARTERAGE, dec'd.

Legal Notice.

IN the Court of Common Pleas of A the Court of Common Plens of [stat.] Contre county, No. 113 April Term, 1880. In the matter of the petition of Advam T. Wagner to satisfy a Morigage excessed from Adam Swartz to Oliver Ross, recorded in Morigage Book "D, Page 557. Notice is hereby given that Adam Y. Magner has presented his petition praying the Court to grant a rule on the legal representatives of Oliver Ross, dee'd, requiring them to appear at the next term of Court, to wit: on the 20th day of April, 1850, at Bellefonts, to answer said petition and show cause why satisfiction should not be entered upon the record of said morigage. By the Court. JOIN SPANGLER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Bellefonts, Pag. 4w

CANCER REMOVED. WITHOUT KNIFE, and in most C. W. P. FISHER, Boalsburg, Contre County, Pa 12-3m*