

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 10, 1881.

The New Senators.

The fresh members who are about to be added to the United States Senate will not add anything to its lustre. The palmy days of the Senate were the old days, when it seemed to gather into its bosom the distinguished political talent of the country.

Senator Mahone, doubtless to be consistently advocated by him in a national law to "readjust" the accounts of debtor and creditor, wherever the debtor and creditor disagree, so that the debtor's conception of what he "justly owes," modified by his poverty, shall be secured as the basis of settlement.

Our Example.

The London Spectator, in an article admitting, with rare English concession, the marvellous material development of the United States, reproaches us with our "failure to use the marvelous strength now revealed in doing some things for the relief of oppressed and incompetent races and nations elsewhere."

William and Samuel Phillips engaged in a fight in Michael Buckley's tavern Philadelphia and are ejected. They returned and were both shot, one of them fatally.

The SARA BERNHARDT company passed through Lancaster yesterday on their way to Chicago from Philadelphia, where they closed their engagement last night. The total receipts in Philadelphia were \$25,536, of which 80 per cent. goes to Mr. Abbey. The total receipts thus far in America have been \$206,854.

Miss EULALIA RISLEY, a Texan girl, has made a successful debut in a concert at Vienna. Her voice is a contralto, powerful but not harsh. Even the Vienna press, not apt to be complimentary to foreigners, gave her great encouragement.

The great Paris star of the day is the successor of Rachel and Sarah Bernhardt. Her name is PASCA. She has obtained fame at St. Petersburg, and rules Paris at the present moment both artistically and socially. She is a pupil of Deslarte and Regnier. She made her debut some six years ago, and has hardly been heard of in Paris since, the director of the Imperial theatre at St. Petersburg having carried her away almost immediately after her first appearance on the boards of the Gynase.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

American securities are in the greatest demand in the London stock market. Mr. Tennyson's new play, "The Cup," has achieved a wonderful success. There were sixteen deaths from small-pox and four from yellow fever at Havana during the past week.

ground. On the sixth day after the duel both of the duelists died, each having been fatally wounded. Several of the concerns that have gone into the syndicate will be from six months to a year in winding up their individual affairs, but the articles of association of the new company date from January 1.

J. W. Hogan, of Oil City, was killed by the explosion of a lot of powder. The Pittsburgh dog show opens on Thursday. There will be \$250,000 worth of canines on exhibition.

Reading Democrats apparently have decided to re-elect Mayor Tyson. His term will expire next month. The Schuylkill county grand jury's report, which has just been made, is only nine lines long.

At the Montgomery almshouse last month the paupers used 600 pounds of tobacco and 300 pounds of soap. Friday was the eighty-ninth birthday of Henry Cressinger, a prominent citizen of the county almshouse in Montgomery, and on that day he died.

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Near Altoona, recently, an apple butter boiling was held by a gentleman who had invited to marry a man of her choice. Soon after this the family moved to Montana, and since the day of their starting the young lady, now grown to a woman of 30 years, has not articulated as much as had been expected. Her long silence is attributed to intense and abiding indignation at the cruelty of her parents, and probably conceiving words to be useless and inadequate to express the poignancy of her suffering, she concluded never to speak again, a resolution which she has adhered to so far.

The report that the body of Joseph Snyder, lynched on December 27 at Santee's mills, for the murder of the Goggles, had been stolen from the grave at the county almshouse is unfounded. His photograph is now offered for sale and sells very rapidly.

The frame dwelling of Joseph S. Rook, employed as a fireman on the Catawissa branch of the Reading railroad was destroyed by fire. The house was a large silver buried in the cellar and a big stone placed over it and it was saved. The house was entirely destroyed.

The Veterans Corps are taking a hand in the Philadelphia municipal nominations, and their special vote lamps on the Major Phipps for receiver of taxes. "If they really want him or any other Republican receiver, the Veterans should demand the passage of an act making salaries for the tax officials and ending the excessive fees of that department," the Times thinks.

In Easton, on Saturday, Howard, Ernst and Frank Grace, sons of G. H. Grace, superintendent of the Western Union telegraph, were seriously injured by running into a milk sled, while coasting in Ferry street. Willis Fox, son of Prof. Fox of Lafayette college, was severely injured while coasting by falling over the side of a sled.

LEAF TOBACCO.

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The Local Outlook - Crop Reports - Trade Notes.

United States Tobacco Journal. The new year began with a pleasant showing of activity in our market. The presence of a large number of out-of-town buyers was the main cause; and though no transactions of any magnitude took place, a good many lots ranging from 25 to 150 cases changed owners. The demand is for all classes of goods, fine wrappers, however, being the main article sought for. There is no scarcity of wrappers, but there is a scarcity of what people looking for fine wrappers generally hunt for and seldom find. Of unscrupulous fine wrappers the '79 crop contained only a most diminutive proportion, which are hardly to be obtained at this comparatively late date; but useful wrappers of all crops can be procured in any quantity and at great different prices. Prices have not advanced, but we deem it advisable for those who expect to use good wrappers extensively in their factories during the coming year, not to rely upon any reduction in prices. For the best grades of one need be in a hurry. There is an enormous stock of such, inclusive of binders and fillers, in the market. The chances for export during the year are very slim. Reports in other columns show what has been done in connection with the '80 crop. We desire to call the attention of prospective buyers to there being a great deal of good tobacco in '80 Wisconsin and Ohio crops, a thorough inspection of which will be made by us. As a whole, these crops are better than the '80 Pennsylvania. The sales of the past week may be summed up as follows: Pennsylvania crop '79: 600 cases wrappers, 34 to 47 cents; good running, 17 to 20 cents; 100 to 140 cases, 14 to 16 cents.

Connecticut crop '79: 450 cases, comprising Housatonic and other leaf; wrappers, 25 to 45 cents; second leaf, 13 cents; fillers, 10 to 12 cents. State: 120 cases running, 11 cents; 80 cases, 10 cents; 100 cases, 9 cents (bought mostly by manufacturers), 7 to 10 cents. Wisconsin: 114 cases Havana seed, 16 cents.

Havana: Very active. The demand quickly, sales numbering 800 bales. Prices for '79 fillers range from 94 to 112; for fine, \$1.25 and higher are being paid. Gans's Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco, reported by J. S. Gans & Son Co., tobacco brokers, No. 84 West Broadway, New York, for the week ending January 10, 1881: 500 cases 1879 Pennsylvania, assorted, 12@13c; wrappers, 18@20c; 180 cases 1879 New England, second and wrappers, 11@13c; 164 cases 1879, total, 106,15c; 200 cases 1879 Ohio, 8@13c; total, 1,044 cases.

Trade Notes. The strike of the cigarmakers of Kerbs & Spiess has virtually collapsed. The houseworkers of the firm did not participate in the strike, although it was reported. The strikers are now applying to the firm in a body for work. A big cigar manufacturer interviewed by the Journal says the business in New York last year paid only 3 per cent. owing to the "cutting" and jealousies of those engaged in it.

641,120,000 cigars and 235,164,948 cigarettes were made in New York city in 1880 - 110,520,000 cigars and 100,306,177 cigarettes more than in 1879. Among the sales of last week reported by the Leaf are the following lots of Pennsylvania 1879 crop: Liechtenstein Bros, 50 cases; Hessin & Sons, 100 cases; H. Schuler & Co., 100 cases; E. Hoffman & Son, 100 cases; C. H. Spitzer & Son, 100 cases; A. S. Rosenbaum & Co., 100 cases; E. & G. Friend 200 cases.

The agricultural department has issued the following report relative to the '80 tobacco crop of the United States: "We estimate the total crop of 1880 to be 342,972,777 pounds, against 391,278,350 pounds in 1879, a decline of about 48,300,000 pounds. The seed leaf growing states from Massachusetts to Pennsylvania have increased their acreage 14 to 15 per cent. over last year, the average yield for all being about the same, while Pennsylvania, the most important of these as a grower of seed leaf, reports 18 per cent. of increase in acreage with an average falling off in yield of about 15 per cent. per acre, making her crop about 1,000,000 pounds as against, say, 29,600,000 last year."

Tobacco Stems and Refuse. I have found that there is no better fertilizer for any and all purposes than tobacco refuse. I have used it for corn, potatoes, tobacco, grain, grass, trees, strawberries, &c. and found it to produce healthy growth and productivity. There is no better way of using this fertilizer than to apply it without the admixture of any other matter, either as a top-dressing, or in the soil, or in the furrows or drill for hoed crop, or in the corn stalks must be cut to short lengths, which can be done at leisure during the winter. A double handful of stalks, four to six inches long, is sufficient for a hill of corn or potatoes. Tobacco stems, where other fertilizers are plowed down. Tobacco growers in the Connecticut river valley purchase large quantities of the leaf stems from tobacco manufacturers, and apply for tobacco, brookings, &c. for use under, some putting it in the drill as the plants are set, using this refuse without any other manure for the crop, and they grow as good crops as if fertilized with stable manure. It is highly profitable to raise more than one crop of tobacco on the same ground. If the leaf stems are coarsely cut with a hay cutter or other machine, they will not trouble as much as spreading in the drill. In plowing down they must be spread evenly, and the soil must be needed to haul them into the furrows as the ground is plowed, if the stems are not cut. At the second plowing, just before transplanting, these stems have so far decayed as to cause no trouble, and the soil is the quantity per acre used varies from 1,200 or 1,500 pounds to 4,000 or more pounds; but where put in the hill or drill, care should be used not to put too much, or it will burn and kill the plants set over it. Tobacco stalks may be spread on grass ground, right after being stripped, and gathered again before the grass has grown to interfere, and will serve the purpose of a costly fertilizer; in old cases the partly-sown stalks may be cut in short lengths, or composted, and they may be used to plow down, and will aid in fertilizing the soil. They should not be burned, as is sometimes the case, as one can see by their burning that there is considerable nitre in them. - W. H. White.

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The car was immediately stopped, and when the driver and passenger alighted they found the child lying resting on the head of the horse. The car was backed and the lifeless remains removed to the sidewalk. The wheel of the car was covered with clots of blood, and strewn along the track were parts of his face and entire upper part of his body. The driver immediately dispatched information to the coroner who, after some delay, arrived at the scene and summoned Mr. Faust, Wash. Close, the passenger, and Kate Heald, a young girl residing in East Reading, who witnessed the accident, to appear at the inquest to be held at three o'clock p. m.

From the statements of residents of the immediate neighborhood and the witnesses called in, it is believed that the driver of the car is in no wise to blame for the sad accident.

MONOPOLIZING MATCH MAKING.

The Organization of the Largest and Richest Company in the World. There has just been formed in New Haven a syndicate to control the manufacture of matches in this country, with a capital of \$2,500,000, paid up. It is known as the Diamond match company, and when in full working order it will be the largest and wealthiest match concern in the world. Its officers are William H. Swift, of Wilmington, Del., president; O. C. Green of Akron, Ohio, vice president; L. Wheeler Beecher of Westville, Conn., secretary, and William B. Gates, of Frankfort, N. Y., treasurer. In this company every leading match concern in the United States has been swallowed up, and so day such concerns as the Courtney & Beecher company, of Westville; the Richardson match company, of Detroit, Mich.; William Gates's Sons, of Frankfort, N. Y.; August Eichele, of St. Louis, Mo.; and the Banc match company, of Akron, Ohio, are among the things that were. The above-named, with G. G. Ryan, formerly of Carlton, N. Y., of Boston; A. H. Sweet, formerly of Messinger & Sweet, of North Mass., P. F. Newcomb, formerly of Clark match company, of Woodbridge, Conn.; J. Emory Eaton, formerly of James, Eaton & Son, of Utica, N. Y., and J. W. Eisenhart, of York, Pa., comprise the new organization.

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REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

REPUBLICAN members of the Pennsylvania Legislature will not ask themselves this week, "Is he honest, is he fit?" but "What are they paying a head?" The Cameronian tests have succeeded the Jeffersonian.

MINOR TOPICS.

It is to be hoped the new monopoly in match-making will not prove an embargo on matrimony. BOYCOTT is more than \$30,000 out, but what is that to a man who has become a verb?

The London World does not believe that Thomas Hughes will be able to create in rugged Tennessee an Arcadia whose foundations are lawn tennis and 5 o'clock tea.

SENATOR LAMAR is said to have expressed the belief that the white people of Mississippi would rather see Senator Bruce in Garfield's cabinet than any white Republican in the state.

The committee on gubernatorial votes of the Maine Legislature will, it is said, present two reports to-day, the majority in favor of declaring Plaisted elected, and the minority submitting the matter to the supreme court.

MR. CHARLES ROUS, a member of the corn and flour exchange of Baltimore, who suspended in 1879 for about \$30,000, and compromised with his creditors for fifty cents on the dollar, has sent a check with each of his creditors, paying in full, with six per cent. interest, the deficit of his suspension.

A YOUNG lady in Primghar, Iowa, who was made a convert to the Baptist faith, was led to the chilly water to be baptized just after our first cold snap set in. The water had scarcely moistened her stockings before she nervously snatched her hand from that of the elder who was leading her and exclaimed: "It's too cold; I'll wait till spring."

The attorney general has introduced into the English Parliament the corrupt practices at elections bill and explained that its chief object was to put an end to the lavish expense accompanying most elections; that to effect this a certain sum would be fixed for the entire election, according to a schedule varying according to the size of the constituency. Various punishments with hard labor would be inflicted for corrupt practices, such as bribing; a candidate guilty of corrupt practices never to be able to sit again for the constituency where they occurred.

VENUS, Jupiter, and Saturn are now so close in the evening sky that they can all be taken in a glance, and they make a brilliant picture. Venus, which in the telescope appears nearly in the shape of a half moon, is nearest the horizon and most conspicuous. Jupiter comes next, not so dazzling as Venus, but yet exceeding every fixed star in brightness. Saturn is a few degrees to the left of Jupiter, looking quite pale by contrast, although equal to most of the first magnitude stars. While these three give beauty to the western sky, Orion and Taurus, with the Dog Star at their heels, lord it in the eastern heavens, and Capella glitters overhead.

A Generous Benefactor.

Bernard McCauley, a widely-known and highly-respected citizen of Manayunk, leaves his entire estate of \$300,000 to various churches and charitable institutions of the Catholic church, including \$50,000 to the Home of Aged and Infirm Clergymen in Lancaster, and \$10,000 to Bishop Jeremiah H. Shanahan; but this last is conditional, and if the conditions are not complied with it may revert to the general poor fund, which is already very handsome. The deceased had previously given away \$200,000.

The Nimble Mahone.

Senator Mahone, of Virginia, evidently thinks that his opinions are of great importance and that the eyes of the country are fixed upon his small person with great attention. We think he deceives himself. He looks like a monkey, which is not his fault; and he seems to act very much like one, which is. A monkey is an amusing creature, but not very alarming except to nervous people and children. General Mahone is not alarming. He represents Virginia in the Senate, and to that extent is important; as a great many small men now are. He will not be the least interesting among the little senators, for he is an active mite, and very fond of strutting and swelling. As long as he keeps within bounds and does not burst, he will attract a good deal of attention from the country on the elevated platform which will be afforded him for his gyrations. But really people do not care so much as he thinks they do to know what he thinks or is going to do. For they know already. They know he is going to try to cultivate Mahone and make as much as he can out of his senatorial office. He will be independent of any consideration outside of Mahone. His party is Mahone. Down in Virginia, when it was organized, they called themselves "Readjusters;" and a very appropriate name it was; and they are ready and things every time they think they can make anything by it; and these are Mahone's principles. It will slide around from the Republicans to the Democrats as his occasion seems to demand and as their tolerance may permit. Mr. Garfield, having the offices, will present to Mahone a strong object of attraction, and he may be expected to exhibit a crablike clinging to the administration seat.

His very latest information to the people is about the Virginia debt, in which he seeks to sustain the novel proposition that the Democratic party of the state, supporting the present state law which gives the state's creditors what they demand, is the repudiation party while Senator Mahone's party, which wants to readjust the state's settlement with her creditors in a way to which the creditors are violently opposed, is the state credit party. That is a big feat in argument for even a man of Senator Mahone's wonderful self-esteem to undertake, and how he acquits himself of it may be concluded from his concluding declaration, that "We are not repudiators. We acknowledge every dollar that we believe we justly owe, and we intend to pay it; and if we ask an abatement in the rate of it is our poverty not our will consent."

Does not that sound nicely? And on that platform, where is the repudiator? And who could be a thief? We pay everything that "we believe we justly owe," and when we don't "our poverty not our will," is the fault. Creditors will take notice of the new rule of

REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

REPUBLICAN members of the Pennsylvania Legislature will not ask themselves this week, "Is he honest, is he fit?" but "What are they paying a head?" The Cameronian tests have succeeded the Jeffersonian.

MINOR TOPICS.

It is to be hoped the new monopoly in match-making will not prove an embargo on matrimony. BOYCOTT is more than \$30,000 out, but what is that to a man who has become a verb?