TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 18, 1881.

Tammany Hall.

Nobody will deny that the Tammany Hall organization of New York is behaving very well under the provocation it received at the state convention in the rejection of its delegates. It does not matter greatly to Democrats outside the state whether or no the convention was right, since its decision has occasioned no rebellion in the Democratic ranks, and so will not, as was supposed, endanger the success of the Democratic state ticket. But it is a matter of great gratification to Democrats everywhere to witness the good temper and self-control of these Tammany Hall brethren; for it cannot be denied that they have strikingly exhibited these characteristics, whether they be right or wrong in their issue with the state Democracy. When we are wrong we are more apt than when we are right to lose our self control in a controversy; and so those who believe Tammany Hall to have been rightfully excluded from the state convention must all the more yield it their applause for its quiet submission to what it undoubtedly believes to be an injury. Rebellion is such a prevalent habit in politics, and Tammany Hall has achieved such a wide reputation for stiff neckedness, that its present meekness is very noteworthy. It may have designs that do not appear on the surface. It may even be, as its enemies charge, that it fears to show its weakness by open rebellion. But, whatever the cause, its demeanor is wise and laudable. In giving its support to the state ticket nominated by a convention from which its delegates were excluded, and in nominating for district attorney of New York city a distinguished Democrat from the ranks of that portion of the party with which it is at variance, it has in the frauds against the government done much to rehabilitate itself in Democratic regard throughout the country, in that direction is not clearly known. a sort of cunning which we can cordially enabled him to manipulate the mail con- classics. recommend to Democrats to always tracts to his own pleasure; and at all practice when placed under similar circumstances of mortification. To yield to the majority in the party, when no principle is involved and it is simply a question of what good Democrats shall be voted into office, is a notably wise

Tammany Hall encountered great odium among perhaps a large majority of Democrats when it rebelled against the election of Gov. Robinson, who was Mr. Tilden's candidate for governor, and whom it opposed that his presidential aspirations might be crushed. Grave charges were made against Mr. Tilden, which, if true, rendered him unworthy of the presidency, and in the opinion of many good Democrats amply justified line toilet. Tammany Hall in opposing in every way the success of his ambition. Its policy is still a meoted question; but the defeat of Hancock for election following upon the defeat of Mr. Tilden for the nomination, it may fairly be said turned the hearts of most of the Democrats, who looked not beneath the surface in their indignation against Tammany Hall, which was charged, strangely enough, with defeating Hancock, was its own choice for the nomination. That odium it bears, is said upon such good authority as Touchwood Hills. This was done on the however unjustly, among many, if not the London World that critical belles somemost, of the Democrats of the country : and such Democrats rejoiced at its late humiliation. Undoubtedly then it needs rehabilitation in Democratic regard; and the efficient steps taken in that direction just now by its managers show great wisdom, whether, as we have said, they are inspired by a high-minded devotion to the party or simply by a knowledge of its expediency. It is fair to say on this point that the manifestoes of its leaders breathe a very good spirit and proclaim the sinking of their grievances in their devotion to their party. And it is to be said, too, that the organization, as the oldest association of Democrats in New York, and one which has expressed the Democratic voice of the city since the made no other pretention than being birth of the Democratic party, wields a Christian, suddenly became prominent York, is \$360,345.75. power which will not be readily annihilated, and which wise and honest guidance and a true registry of the popular voice will always conserve.

policy in a minority; who will find their

vindication in time if they are right.

IT was carrying the war into Africa with a vengeance when last night Mr. Wolfe invaded the home of Field Marshal Cooper and addressed the largest political meeting ever held in Media, in his usual vigorous vein; while in return for the compliment Mr. Chas. E. Smith, the brilliant and eloquent editor of the Philadelphia Press, assembled around him a great crowd of Wolfe's friends and neighbors at Lewisburg, and told them why they ought not to give him their support, but should turn in and vote for the machine candidate. A funny incident is told of the Wolfe meeting when leaning over his desk, immediately below which the Boss chairman had taken a position, the Independent Republican candidate declared in his peroration: " Every one of them and Tom Cooper, too, are the representatives not only of stalwartism, but of riot bill rascality, pardon bill infamy and associations that should make an honest man blush." At this juncture of the proceedings the field marshal's countenance is represented as wearing the expression of an undertaker who had lost his whole

Ir would not be Ireland if it was not always in a ferment. We do not pretend to thoroughly understand the Irish ques-English government has made very large concessions to the demands of the tenants, whose alleged grievances create all the commotion, and that these concessions are rejected by the malcontents freight traffic is also in the same enormous Or the fish had gone out a niggering." without trial of their efficacy towards the redress of the evils of which they complain. This is manifestly unfair ; and the fact seems to be that no concession will satisfy the agitators short of an agrarian distribution of the land in fee to the tenants and the ejection of the

to such a cause will probably consider whether they would like to destroy the rights of property all the world over, or whether in this corner of it, anyway, them in possessing their own.

THE Philadelphia citizens' Committee of One Hundred appear to have done a very proper thing in endorsing for the city commissionership two such estimable men as Charles H. Krumbhaar, a Democeat, and Hampton P. Carson, an pointed out by a Philadelphia newspaper farther. Nothing reasonable stood in endorsement to Major Veale, the Democratic candidate for recorder of deeds, a gentleman of undoubted fitness for the office, and whose qualifications and deserts constitute a loud call on the Committee of One Hundred, if they pro-Record further shows that whilst the committee owes its existence to the insufferable evils of Republican rule in Mr. Flanagau, of Texas, who at the last Philadelphia, it owes all its victories to Republican national convention demanded the solidity of Democratic support. It to know what they were there for, anyhas gained no laurels worth the wearing how, if not for the offices. except those obtained in the election of Democrats to office. There is no other way to break down the machine except by Democratic co-operation. The sincerity of the committee's devotion to real reform and opposition to ring rule from the editorship of Fraser's Magacould have no better vindication than in zinc. an endorsement of Major Veale's can-

NO ONE will deny that Mr. Tyner's riendly relations with Brady and the star route thieves were the controlling of two of his pictures, is painting her again influence that induced President Arthur's summary removal of that functionary. How deeply the late first assistant postmaster general was implicated developed by the recent investigations of President Arthur in his present place, political office for four years, or in his conduct of the postal department, has never been such as to inspire Yorktown celebration for a London journal. confidence in his honesty and integrity. He is just a hundred years late. A century genuine satisfaction by good people of been read in England with considerable, all parties.

Tyner knows how it is himself now. Score one for the new president. H has fired Typer out of the postoffice de-

partment. its languishing supremacy in the mascu-

This has been a good October for weddings, and the roll hasn't been closed per-

manently yet. Cupid and Hymen arc hav-

ing a high old time of it together.

A WINE merchant at dessert put a few grapes into a glass and then poured in

REMARKABLY good shoulders, always inspire the suspicion of padding, and it is brother-in-law" by the Indians in the times probe them with a pin during the the Great Mother, the Queen." The met an old acquaintance, Mr. Mason, who maddening whirl of the valse.

THE Philadelphia Bulletin points out that the principals to the Beirne-Riddleberger affair must have forgotten their early reading. A little matter of caps would never have kept Baron Munchausen from fighting. In his celebrated encounter with the ducks he substituted for the missing flint a smart blow in his eye so that the fire flew from it and ignited the charge. The sparks from the augry Virginians' eyes should have been sufficient to fire a whole powder magazine.

THE little frame church on Vermont avenue, in the City of Washington, which when the late president selected it as a place of worship. Then its capacity was before the examiner yesterday and she found insufficient for the throng who at- | acknowledged writing certain letters subtended and an attempt was made to raise funds for the erection of a larger, finer and more desirable edifice. 'A large sum of gale. The river Elbe rose twelve feet money has been pledged and now the intention is to carry out the project of rebuilding and erect a memorial church which will be both a place of worship for Orleans, and Hon. S. D. McEnery, licutenhumble Christians and a monument ant governor was subsequently sworn into to the man for whom it will be named.

LETTER-WRITING in Germany and France is about on the same plane of activity, so far as the postal statistics supply evidence, and is very far below that of Great Britain or of the United States. The number of letters carried in the imperial mails in 1878 was 521,000,000 and the number carried in the French mails 446,000,-000. Allowing for the larger population of Germany, the two countries would be about equal in the matter of letter-writing. As to telegraphing, the amount of business is still (in proportion to population) in favor of Great Britain as against ourselves; while France and Germany occupy ankle. He was pulled into the water, about the same position as they do in re- and after a terrible struggle beneath the gard to mailed letters. Spofford's almauac brine, both he and the fish were drowned gives the total number of telegraph mes sages in 1880 as follows: The United States 33,000,000, Great Britain 26,000,000. France 14,000,000 and Germany 15,000,000. By the line that circled them round and But, in order to be on an equality with Great Britain, in proportion to population, our telegraphic messages should amount tion, but we do understand that the to 37,000,000. But the most remarkable statement of all is that the number of railroad passengers carried in Great Britain exceeds by four to one the number carried in the United States, and that the

THE Washington Republic is not apparently overjoyed by the election of David Davis to the Senate presidency, as may be gathered from the following remarks to which it gives vent touching that occurrence. Says Mr. Ramsdell in his own vigorlandlords, neck and heels, from the country. The American Irishmen before publicans who elected him that he will may be needed for the erection of the prothey send their cash and their sympathy not bite the land that caresses him? He posed hospital building.

has done it before and therefore is obnoxious to suspicion. With him in the chair dare the Republicans attempt any preceedings of party policy? Can they be they would not like the law to protect sure that the man they have elevated will not vote on occasion to advance the cause of their opponents? If they have any dorbt of his liability to be "independent' let them read one sentence from his -re marks on taking the chair : " If it carried with itany pledge of party obligation I could not accept the high position." Pray, in what is this man better than equally reputable Republican; but as is Mr. Bayard? By accident or in caprice he may vote with the Republicans now and of such thoroughly independent proclivithen, but who can say he is to be trusted ties as the Record they should have gone by the party he has so often betrayed In Bayard we had a man who could be the way of their giving a positive trusted-trusted to always vote against us. A dozen open enemies are better than one unce:tain friend. If the election of Davis shall help the Republicans to elect the secretary of the Senate and the executive clerk (the chaplain is not insisted upon) the act was not wholly in vain. It pose to stand up to their principles. The is idle and trivial in other respects." That last observation is a charming reproduction of the celebrated opinion of Hon.

PERSONAL.

Mr. GLADSTONE is indisposed, suffering from a cold. Rev. Dr. Tullech has finally retired

The president has requested the resig-General JAMES N. TYNER.

Mr. MILLAIS, who last year made the late Mr. Buckstone's daughter the subject as a Scotch lassie.

Mr. N. E. SLAYMAKER, wife and child, from Silverton, Colorado, are in Lancaster on a visit to the family of A. W. Russel, who is Mrs. Slaymaker's father.

CONINGSBY RALPH DISRAELI, Lord Beaconsfield's nephew and his heir, is a clever, magnanimity or only by cunning. It is Brady in the influential position that and reserved, and loves music more than

Hon, A. D. WHITE, late minister to

ARCHIBALD FORBES is writing up the not to say excited, interest.

Miss LILLIE GLOVER, the actress, who s a member of the stock company of the Chestnut street theatre, Philadelphia, has her father, who died recently in Toronto. THE straw hat is beginning to reassume Like sums were devised to two younger children, who reside in Boston.

Madame CHRISTINE NILSSON, who is at the present moment in Sweden, invited to assist at the royal marriage, will not this year sing in Monte Carlo. She was offered £2,500 for eight concerts, but refused. The first opportunity to hear Madame Nilsson in England will be the city in Austria and one of the most inter-7th of November, when she is announced some water. "Always at shop," observed to appear in Mr. Kuhe's concert at Brigh-

Lord Lorne was the other day addressed in perfect good faith and gravity as strength of their being "the children of any other European city. At Dresden I marquis is understood to declare that his is the American counsel there, and a clever wife, instead of disliking Canada, is delighted with that region. He is going immediately to England, and the princess has therefore changed her plans and will not return to her vice-regal dominion until January, when she will come with her husband.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Twenty-four Mormon missionaries, er route for Europe, arrived at New York vesterday from Utah. The middle section of Bishop's cotton

waste manufactory, in South Boston, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$35,-000; covered by insurance. The total amount of subscriptions to the Mrs. Garfield fund received and paid to

the United States trust company, of New Mrs. Christiancy continued her testimony

mitted by the counsel for the plaintiff. Great damage and loss of life through out North Germany resulted from the late above its normal level and is covered with

wrecking. The faueral of the late Governor Wiltz, of Louisiana, took place yesterday at New

office as governor. During September there arrived in the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia and San Francisco 58,452 immigrants. Workmen began yesterday at Cleveland O., to tear down the Garfield pavilion and arches in the park. The dais upon which the body laid in state will be preserved in the Western Reserve Historical rooms, Most of the floral emblems will be restored

and distributed as Mrs. Garfield dictates. Which Was Which?

There is a fish story very charmingly told in verse by Mr. Innis Randolph. An old negro fisherman succeeded in hooking a drum of huge size, the other end of his line being fastened for security to his The moral of the story is as follows: "They were washed ashore by the heaving tide, And the ashermen found them side by side,

round, So looped and tangled together, That their fate was involved in a dark mys-

tery As to which was the catcher and which th catchee; For the fish was hooked hard and fast by the And the darkie was lassoed around the heel,
And each had died by the other.
And the fishermen said it could never be

For all their thinking and figuring,

Garneld Memorial Hospital. Hon. James Gilfillan, treasurer of the Garfield memorial hospital fund, yesterday received a letter from George W. Lundereg, of Bridgeport, Conn., offering to place at the disposition of the officers of the fund his large quarry, located near Bridgeport, on the line of the Shepaug

MAJOR BRENEWAN ABRUAD.

His Travels in Italia, Austria, Hungar; and Germany—What He Saw and From a Private Letter. HOTEL CONTINENTAL, 3, RUE CASTIGLIONE, PARIS, OCTOBER 5, 1881. My DEAR MORTON: I think my last etter to you was from Switzerland. If so I have since been through Northern Italia, Austria, Hungary and Germany. My tramp of about three thousand miles gave | were taken into court at Harrisburg, yesme an opportunity of visiting all the principal cities, watering places and objects of interest. Having pleasant company and good weather I could not well help but enjoy my trip ; the pleasure of which was greatly augmented by my having the good fortune of being at a number of places during the time of fairs, fetes and illumi nations, bringing together great crowds of people in their holiday attire, which enables one to form a much better idea of the manners, habits.customs and costumes of a country than by seeing them at their daily drudgery, which more than any thing else appears to make all the world akin. Did I have the time I might write you a long letter of the many objects of interest in almost every place I have visited, but do not shudder, I shall not afflict you in that way. Every point has been described to you time and time again by abler pens than mine. So I shall only notice a few points commencing with Northern Italia, and here I shall, omiting all romance of lakes, mountains and climate, simply refering you to Bulwer as being thoroughly reliable. Italia appears to be taking a new lease of life, under the wise and liberal nation of First Assistant Postmaster policy inaugurated by Victor Emanuel and continued by his son, King Humbert 1st. She is making great strides in art, science and manufactures. The grand exposition of Italian productions, now being held at Milan, is a surprise to all who visit it. In silks, sculpture, paintings, jewelry, glassware and and mosaics, it cannot be surpassed. While Milan has been crowded for months with visitors interested in the productions of Italian artists and artizans, Venice has whether its conduct was prompted by But it is known that he it was who put but somewhat eccentric, boy. He is shy been equally crowded with the scientific world at her World's Geopraphical convention and exhibition; so you see there is some life left in Italia yet; and, although events Mr. Tyner's career, whether in Berlin, is said to have entered into bonds she may never again be a great nation, running the campaign in Indiana, the with the trustees of Cornell university, of I cannot but taink her star is in ascenultimate result of which was the putting which he is president, not to accept any dency. From Venice a ten hour's ride on the Adriatic brought me to Triest, in Austria. It is a busy place of about twenty-five thousand and growing rapidly; Austria has been quite a study to me; and his displacement will be hailed with ago letters from Yorktown would have with poor credit, paper currency, her young men all in the army, and the women doing most of the work, she shows more evidence of wealth and progress than either France or Germany. It is certainly so in the cities. Vienna with its one and

> Paris in the grandure of its buildings and Vienna may not have the glare of Paris, Defense was that Rothwiler was the but it has more music, more art, prettier girls and better beer. The next largest esting to visit is Buda Pest the capital of boat on the Danube from Vienna, and a charming ride. Pest, or Buda Pest, as it is mostly called, retains more of the oriental manners and customs, and its inhabitants represent more types than perhaps one he is; while sitting in his office he received a dispatch from the American minister at Berlin, announcing the death of President Garfield. We at once held a consultation with the other Americans present, and called a meeting of all the Americans in Dresden for the next afternoon at four o'clock. At the time appointed we had about forty ladies and gentlemon present. We had a few speeches and passed suitable resolutions. I don't think I ever was present at as sad a meeting as was that little band

third way over my trip. I will finish up in my next. I have had six weeks of hard work and will settle down for a tittle rest when I expect to go to Italy again and do

"Down With the Vatican." The Pope, in his address to the Italian pilgrims at St. Peter's, Sunday, stated that the deplorable state of affairs placed before him the alternative of enduring continual captivity, made harder daily, or of going into exile. He therefore asked Catholics to watch and pray for the liberty and independence of the Pope. He concluded by saying that he was no longer secure in his palace : that he was outraged in his person and dignity in a thousand ways. The gravity and earnestness of the Pope made a profound impression. He closed his address with his arms raised to Heaven as though imploring help.

home. Dresden is the great art centre of

Germany and has one of the finest picture

galleries in the world. You can walk

also of great interest. As I have been

through the three great porcelain facto-

ries of the world (Dresden, Berlin and

Sevres) I will soon be able to appreciate

the value of a cracked tea cup when

pointed out to me. But here I am at the

end of my time and letter and not one-

up the southern cities.

A dispatch from Rome to the London Times says: It is impossible to describe the enthusiastic cheers after Pope gave his benediction on the occasion of receiving the Italian pilgrims at St. Peter's on Sunday. The Pope looked thin, worn and anxious. A gang of roughs pelted the pilgrims when they were leaving the Church of St. Vitale, shouting, "Down with the Vatican!"

Lives Lost at Sea.

One hundred and thirty British and torvessels, principally British, were lost off will regret his departure. the coast of the United Kingdom during the recent gale. One hundred and thirty eight persons were reported lost or missing. Accounts received subsequent to the compilation of these stetistics state that down to last evening fifty-nine fisherman W. F. Hambright, left this city for the compilation of these stetistics state that are known to have been drowned and that West, to visit relatives in Chicago and one hundred and forty others, belonging Lewiston, Illinois, and Omaha, Nebraska. to both places are missing.

STATE ITEMS. Land leaguers burned Premier Gladeffigy at Philadelphia last stone

night. The governor of this state has appointed Friday, December 16, as the time for the execution of Jonathan Mayer, Emanue Ettinger and Israel Erb, convicted of the murder of Gretchen Kintzler, in Snyder county.

Henry and Frank Rumberger, charged with the murder of Daniel Troutman. tereay. Frank demanded a separate trial and the case of Henry was taken up and proceeded with. Both were convicted at a revious session of the court, but a new trial was granted. While the gravel train was doing some

shifting near Atkins's furnace, Pottsville, James Curran, a brakeman, residing at Cressona, was knocked off the train by a sudden jerk, and, falling under the wheels, was instantly killed. Mr. Curran was 30 years of age and leaves a wife and five the other states are, as usual, equally san-The Philhadelphia citizens committee of

one hundred, at their meeting yesterday, placed in nomination Hampton L. Carson. Republican, and Charles H. Krumbhaar, Democrat, as suitable candidates for the office of city commissioners. The committee would not endorse either the regu-

ar Republican or Democrat nominees. James McCracken, who boarded at the Morgan house, at the corner of Irwin and l'aylor avenues, Allegheny City, fell from the third story window of his hotel, it is supposed accidentally, sometime during Sunday night, and was found dead on the pavement below next morning. His skull was fractured in several places and his face terribly disfigured.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

Proceedings of the Adjourned ferm. Tuesday Afternoon .- In the case of com'th vs. Geo. Cunningham and Henry Stoler, charged with assault and battery, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, with Cunningham to pay one-half of the costs and Daniel W. Creamer, the prosecutor the other half.

Com'th vs. Harry M. Shaub, fornication

and bastardy. The prosecutrix was Mary Frinefrock, of Quarryville, who testified that the defendant is the father of her child which was begotten in April, 1880. The defendant denied the paternity of the child, and it was claimed that he was never with the prosecutrix except when others were with him. The jury ren-dered a verdict of guilty. Sentence as

usual.

George Stein plead guilty to the charge of stealing some goods from Mussleman's warehouse at Witmer's station. He was sentenced to four months imprisonment. Com'th vs. John M. Rowe, larceny as bailee. The prosecutor was Al. Rosenstein and the court ordered the jury to render a verdict of not guitty, as from Mr. Rosenstein's testimony there was nothing to substantiate the charge. Com'th vs. Henry Brum, assault and

battery. There were two cases against the accused, the complainants being Chas Rothweiler jr., of High street, this city, received a legacy, variously estimated at a quarter million population is one of the and Mrs. Rothweiler, his wife. Rothfrom \$40,000 to \$80,000, from an uncle of grandest capitals of Europe, rivaling Diehl's saloon on the evening of the 23rd detendant was there and he imimproving much faster. On the "Ring mediately walked up to the witness, and, Strasse" I counted in a short distance, six after a few words, struck him; witness new buildings going up, not one of which then went home and was sitting on his step when the defendant came along and eccupied less than a block. They were struck him and his wife. Several witnesses for museums, theatres, university etc. corroborated this statement.

> aggressor in this fight; he bantered defendant several times and as the latter was taking off his coat, and before he had both hands loose, Rothwiler ran up to him: Hungary. It is about thirteen hours by up to him again, and then defendant hit im. When he went down street Rothhit Mrs. Rothwiler. Other witnesses testified to these facts. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, presecutor and de-

fendant each to pay one-half of the costs. Hall Nash, colored, of John street this city, plead guilty to the charge of fornication and bastardy with Rebecca Ward. He received the usual sentence, with the exception of being obliged to pay the lying in expenses as the defendant had already paid them.

Tuesday Morning-Henry Myers plead guilty to the charge of larceny and was sentenced to four months imprisonment. He was a partner of George Stein who was sentenced yesterday. They stole a quantity of goods from Musselman's warehouse

at Witmer's station. In the case of Frederick Struck, constable of Columbia, charged with forcible entry, a verdict of not guilty was taken with county for costs, it appearing that the defendant had lawfully entered the premof Americans four thousand miles from ises.

Com'th vs Frederick Wingart, assault and battery. The defendant was at the almshouse for a time last summer, and on the 4th of August he made an atthrough it in three or four hours, but tack on Stephen J. Hamilton, striking him could not see all the pictures properly in with his fist and a cane. The jury found a month. The collection of porcelain in the defendant guilty without leaving the the museum and the porcelain factory is box. Sentenced to four months' impris-

> Com'th vs. William and Elias Diveler, assault and battery. The prosecutor was John Ehring, who testified that on the 12th of March he was walking along the road near Ephrata, when he met the defendants who made an attack upon him. They knocked him down, cutting his head and pulled out some of his beard. Dr. Hacker testified that he dressed a wound above Ehring's eye; it was a cut which looked as though it had been made with a blunt instrument.

The defense by the accussed and others proceeded to show that on this day the prosecutor passed through a field where the Diveler boys were working; he commenced abusing them about an old mishe struck Elias on the head with a stone and with a stick; Elias then seized the prosecutor by the beard and struck him several times; William did not interfere or did he do anything to Ehring.

In rebuttal the commonwealth called several witnesses who swore they would not believe the Divelers on oath. defense then called witnesses to show that the defendants' character for veracity is good and they would believe them on oath. On trial. In the case of John Peiffer, charged

was entered and costs paid. Divorced. Milton G. Swann, of this city, was divorced from his wife, H. Louisa Swann,

with fornication and bastardy, a nol. pros.

on the grounds of desertion. Rev. T. B. Barker.

Rev. Thos. B. Barker, for many years church, of the borough of Susquehanna, Susquehanna county, this state, has received and accepted a call from the Episeign vessels were wrecked last week. The copal church at Carbondale, and will leave Hoyt's staff, left this city at 9:25 last evenapproximate value of the property lost is £8,000,000, of which the sum of £6,000,000 for his new field of labor in about a week. The Susquehanna Journal says: "His town on the boat this morning. represents the British losses. Eighty-five | congregation here and the people generally

This morning Mrs. E. M. Hambright, relict of the late A. F. Hambright, accom-They will be absent about six weeks.

THE TOBACCO MARKET. SEED LEAF AND HAVANA.

For the Week Ending Saturday, October 15, 10 A. M.

S, Tobacco Journal. Our market has dwindled down to a mere shadow compared with its greatness during the past six weeks. The cause lies n the stiffness of holders, and, to a certain extent, decrease of fine wrappery lots. Prospective buyers stand aghast at the figures that are being asked for fine goods, and even with the absolute certainty of no return to lower prices for a long time to come, they are loth to succumb to the inevitable. No new feature was apparent during the week which might tend to change the market. The reports from the country are more positive daily that the 81 crop, as a whole, will not execed that Pennsylvania again claims to have raised the "finest" of all crops that ever her soil produced. Connecticut and all guine in this respect. At any rate, so far as can be judged now, the '81 crop is, if not a success, not a failure.

The sales of the week are : Pennsylvania-Crop '80: 1,009 cases, ranging as high as 22 cents. Connecticut-Crop '80: 700 cases, wrap-

pers as high as 45 cents. Wisconsin-Crop '80: 650 cases, at 6 10, 12 and 15 cents. Ohio-Crop '80: 200 cases, mostly wrappery lots, 9 to 123 cents.

11 to 14} cents. Havana-Market continues very active, with sales of 1,200 bales, mostly '80 stock.

New York State-Crop '80: 300 case

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for week ending Oct. 17: 1,100 cases 1880 Pennsylvania, assorted, 12(a21e.; 600 cases 1880 New England, wrappers 20@35c.; 316 cases 1880 state, 10@14c.; 300 cases 1880 Wisconsin, Havana seed, 10@13c.; 150 cases 1880 Ohio, 5@15e. Total, 2466 cases.

The West on the West Branch .

The Jersey Shore Herald says: The cultivation of tobacco on the West Branch is assuming great proportions, and it promises to be at no very distant day a leading branch of industry, second in importance to the lumber interest. For a long time an impression prevailed that this country could not produce a good article of tobacco. There were, we confess, various reasons why this impression should exist. Interested parties were engaged in decrying the product and our growers, who were novices, so to speak, had not yet learned how to care and assort it properly. Hundreds of cases of the very finest tobacco were seld for a mere song, taken to the cities, resorted and repacked, and sold as Lancaster tobacco, and in some instances it is believed tobacco grown here has been shipped back to cigar manufacturers in this section at an advance of

from 20 to 30 cents of the original cost. The soil of the West Branch valley, especially that portion lying between Williamsport and Lock Haven is particularly adapted to the growth of the weed. Lancaster county, which is the great tobacco county of the state, does not produce a finer article. Its soil is strong and its growth of tobasco is large, and the product in many instances is excellent, but, if ve are not mistaken, no limestone region. however fertile, will produce as fine an article as the sandy alluvious. But the farmers in Lancaster understood the art of curing tobacco and assorting it, and herein was the sole cause of the increased value of their product.

The Local Market.

The past week his been a very quiet one in tobacco circles. Dealers from abroad have gone home, and comparatively few sales are reported by the local buyers. A defendant pushed him away, but he ran great deal of the crop is sufficiently cured to strip, but the weather is unfavorable for the purpose; besides, the heavy buywiler jumped from his step as if to hit de. ers of green leaf have given orders to the fendant, who then struck him; he did not growers not to strip the crops they have purchased until after there shall have

been a heavy frost. In 1880 leaf there have been sales during the week of lots aggregating about 400 cases; and there is a report, lacking confirmation however, of the sale of another packing of 600 cases. Operators fight shy of the high figures now ruling, and buy only that which they must have for immediate use.

The following sales of the crop of are noted: Samuel S. Winger, of Earl, to R. H Brubaker 4 acres at 27, 12, 8 and 3; Israel acres at 25, 10 and 3: Christian Musser, of Earl, to Mr. Brady 28 for wrappers: John Stauffer to Daniel Lefevre 1! acres 25 cents round; Daniel Witmer, of Manor.

to Spingarn 5 acres at 27, 10 and 5. Mr. Whitman has bought the following lots: From Samuel Nocho, 1 acre, at 25, 12, 7 and 3; from William Slaymaker 2 acres at 27, 13, 7 and 3; from Michael Hess, 7 of an acre, at 27, 13, 7 and 3; William Townsend, 3 acres, at 26, 15, 7

John L. Landis has bought from Amos Buckwalter his crop at 28, 10 and 4. A. Miller of Mauor township at 26, 10 and 4. Dr. Musser has sold his erop of 2 acres to Henry Shaffner at 25 cents through, Jacob Darolph to same, his crop as follows 22 cents for 22 inch wrappers, and for short wrappers and seconds 10, fillers 3. Our Drumore correspondent furnishes the following sales made in the lower end :

Mr. Solomon Gregg sold to Mr. Jere B. Boyd a field of ten acres, in Fairfield, for one thousand dollars. Fatman bought the following lots of tobacco: from Edwin Gregg for 28, 16, 10 and 3; Edgar Martin for 30, 16, 8 and 3; from Cooper Peters for 24, 12, 8 and 3 and from Wm. H. Pennington for 22, 12, 8 and 3. John Dougherty sold to Teller for 27, 7 and 3.

The following sales of tobacco, made in Salisbury township during the last week, are noted by our special correspondent Seigle & Morrin bought the following understanding; without any provocation lots: Two acres from Morris Seabolt, at 29, 18 and 3 (must show 22 inches for 29 cents); 2 acres from Jacob Wise, at 29, 13, 7 and 3 (must show 22 inches for 29 cents): 2 acres from Madison Kane, 22, 15, 7 and 3. Richmond, of New York, bought threequarters of an acre from Michael Hess at 27, 14, 7 and 3; 11 acres from Wm. Slaymaker at 27, 13, 7 and 3; 1 acre from Samuel Nochre at 25, 12, 7 and 3; threequarters of an acre from James Shaw at 26, 13, 7 and 3; 1 acre from Jacob Temperton at 25, 13, 7 and 3; 11 acres from Winfield Townsend at 26, 15, 7 and 3, Henderson, agent for Skiles & Frey, bought 3 acres from Sweigart & Coffroath at 20 cents round, and 11 acres from John P. Sweigart at 26, 10, 5 and 3, must show 22 inches for 26.

Off to Yorktown.

Co. C of Columbia passed through this city on the Harrisburg accommodation east at 6:25 last evening. Co C, of Holrector of St. John's Free Episcopal church, lidaysburg, with 60 men, went through in this city, and at present rector of Christ | the afternoon. They were all going to Philadelphia from which city they left for Yorktown this morning. Col. B. F. Eshleman, of Governor

> Sale of Horses. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale yesterday, for Daniel Logan at his stables, 16 head of horses, at an average price of \$167 per head, the high

est one sold bringing \$325. Hundreds of Bass.

A dispatch received from Fite's Eddy states that over 600 black bass were caught at that point yesterday.

SALISBURY ITEMS.

The Sudden Death of Mr. Res-Farme Republicans, down this way, are betting on Orange Noble's election to the state

treasury. B. S. Weiler, of the White Horse, has erected a large tobacco shed. Aaron Martin sold his grist mill, at the

White Horse, to Elijah Martin, of Sorrel Horse, East Earl township. The farms of Henry Souders, deceased, were sold at public sale in this township. No. 1 soid to Christian Souders at \$132.30

per acre and No. 2 to Elias Souders at \$92.50 per acre. The farm of John Hurst, deceased, was

sold to Lewis R. Hilton, of Springville, at \$129.60 per acre. On Friday morning between the hours

of ten and twelve o'clock. Mr. Wm. Rea. of Sadsbury township, while on his way home from the Gap, dropped dead while crossing one of J. B. Williams's fields, a short distance from the Gap. He was found by a son of Samuel Lantz, who was sent to the Gap to see what detained Mr. Rea. Deputy Coroner Bowman was summoned and he selected the following jury, and held an inquest: J. B. Williams, Henry B. Hershey, Robert Maxwell, Wm. Withrow, Christian Shertz and Alfred Sanford. The verdict of the jury was death caused by heart disease. Dr. A. G. B. Parke was the examining physician. Mr. Rea was one of our most prominent farmers and a highly respected citizen. His sudden death east a gloom over a large circle of friends and relatives. The funeral services were held at his late residence, on Tuesday morning October 18th; inter-

ment at Bellevue cemetery.
On Friday evening as Mr. Nathaniel Burt's barouche containing four ladies was waiting for the telegraph men to remove a wire out of the way at the Gap P. R. R. bridge, their horses took fright at a passing train, became unmanageable, broke off the tongue and ran away as far as the Gap hotel where they were captured. The ladies escaped by leaping from the vehicle without sustaining any serious injury.

OBITUARY.

Death of John H. Reigart. John H. Reigart, a well-known citizen, died early this morning at his residence, No. 221 East King street, after a somewhat lingering illness, in the 54th year of his age. He was a son of the late Henry M. Reigart, postmaster of this city during President l'ierce's administration. He was born on the Reigart farm near Petersburg, this county, in 1827; was educated at the Lititz seminary, his preceptor being the late John Beck. On quitting school he entered Steinman's hardware store, where he remained for some time. He next took charge of the saw mill at Reigart's landing, being one of the firm of A. E. and J. H Reigart. On the dissolution of the firm he continued in charge of the mill then leased by Jacob T. Getz, during the years 1855, '56 and '57. In the last named year he received an appointment in the postoffice as letter carrier, remaining until Postmaster Swarr was retired. He then took a position in Sprecher's agricultural, implement and seed store, where by his energy and business tact he assisted largely in building the business. He remained with Sprechers until about a year ago,

when impaired health made it necessary to In 1851 Mr. Reigart married Miss Kate Sprecher, daughter of Philip Sprecher and sister of George D. and Wm. D. Sprecher. His wife and two daughters (Mrs. Rathvon and Mrs. Daniel Eaby) survive him. His only son, Harry, a youth of 18, died several

Mr. Reigart was a member of the Eeshah-ko-nee tribe No. 22, I. O. R. M., of the Conestoga insurance company, and of

the Union fire company. Mr. Reigart was a man of marked intelligence, keen wit and unusual vivacity. He was a favorite in all classes of society in which he happened to be thrown, He had a good word, and generally a good joke, for every body. He was kind and affectionate as a husband and father, and leaves hosts of friends who will ever remember him kindly and mourn his loss. His funeral will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Serious Accident.

Last evening as the passenger train on the Reading railroad was passing the bridge near Dillerville, one of the passengers thrust his head out of the car window and was struck by the bridge pier or some other Brundle, of Earl, to Frey & Weidler 3 projection. He fell back bleeding and unconscious into the car. He was brought on to Lancaster, where Drs. Foreman and Muhlenberg attended him. It was found that he had a terrible scalp wound near the top of his head, that one of his eyes was nearly knocked out, while there was a great welt as thick as a man's finger on one side of his face. Being unconscious and unknown he was taken to the county

hospital for treatment. Frank Mellen, a railroad laborer from Colebrook, having heard of the accident, and thinking from the description given of the injured man that he was his friend David Bauman, a fellow laborer, came all the way to town and called at the hospital to see him. Meantime the injured man regained consciousness and proved to be not David Bauman but James McCartney, a laborer on the Colebrook railroad, who because he could not get his wages, had left that place to seek work elsewhere. He is not fatally hurt, but will probably have to remain several weeks in the hos-

BURGLARIOUS ENTRY.

Dana Graham's Comb Factory Robbe !. Last night thieves broke into Dana Graham's comb factory, corner of James and Market streets, and robbed it of about \$25 worth of back and dressing combs and a small amount of money. An entrance was effected by breaking open one of the back windows of the factory. Then the door, leading from the working department into the store room, was forced open with an iron bar. Here the thieves made their selection of combs, emptying some dozen or more boxes, carrying off the combs and leaving the boxes behind. A white linen blind was torn down from one of the windows for the purpose, probably, of wrapping the combs in. The thieves then forced the door leading from the store room to Mr. Graham's business office. Here a desk was ransacked and about \$1.25 in change stolen. A pass-book lying on a shelf above the desk contained \$3 or \$4, but this the thieves did not discover. No attempt seems to have been made to break open the safe in the office.

Fun for the Colored Folks.

"An ox roast and feast in the wilderwill be given in Detwiler's grove, near Mt. Joy, on "the old camp ground, on the third of November. The ox will be roasted by Prof. Berry, of Philadelphia. Distinguished speakers, among them some of our best known colored orators, will be present, and a band of music will lend additional zest to the fesgood time generally is assured. It is proposed to apply the profits to the benefit of the colored church at Springville.

The New Orchestra Leader.

Prof. Surman, who has been selected as the leader of the Fulton opera house orchestra by Mr. Yecker, was a pupil of one of the most celebrated violinists in Europe and is a fine musician. He will select the members of his orchestra from among the musicians of this city.