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TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 28, 1882.

The Leaf. Local Tobacco Market.

There has been very little business done in tobacco during the past week. We hear of no sales of old leaf, jobbers and manufacturers being apparently afraid to buy, for fear the tax on tobacco will be removed by Congress, and a decline in prices speedily follow. The manufacturers are thus working as it were "from hand to mouth" and will probably continue to do so until the present agitation of the question of repeal is decided one way or the other. Considerable quantities of tobacco pre-

viously purchased, were delivered at the city warehouses during the week. Some of the lots delivered and some recent sales are noticed below :

George Darlington, of Chester county, to Douglas & Co., 16 around Jacob M. Engle, of Conoy township, to John Brimmer, 20, 12, 61, 31. Jacob M. Engle, of Conoy township, to Dan Mayer, 25, 8, 4; to the same, 18,

R. M. Irwin, of Chester county, to John Dellaven, 221, 10, 3. Jacob Chandler, of Chester county, to Gershel & Bro., 30, 12, 5. E. R. Benard, of Chester county, to Douglas 16 around.

Jacob Snyder, of Rapho township, to David Myers on private terms, J. L. Henry, of York county, to David Myers, 20, 12, 5, 3. W. J. Harkins, of Harford county, Md.

to Dr. Kendig, 234, 8, 5, 3.

A. H. Zook, of East Donegal, to Loeb Jacob Charles, of Conoy township, to B. R. Manning, of Manor township, to Rosenshine, 25, 7, 3.

Samuel Nissley, of Drumore township, to Lederman, 25, 13, 10, 3. W. E. Harrar, of Colerain township, t Rosenmyer, 28, 16, 8, 2
Samuel Harnish, of Conestoga town ship, to Merfield & Kemper, 28, 15, 4. B. F. Shultz, of Colerain township, to Leaman & Harsb, 27, 12, 8, 3. Samuel Howett, of Colerain township,

to Sener & Kreider, 25, 8, 3. George Boon, of Colerain township, t Sener & Kreider, 27, 16, 8, 3. Jacob Benner, of Colerain township, to Pretzfeld, 20 around. N. B. Warner, of Chester county, to David Hirsh, 13 around.

George Townsend, of Sadsbury town o David Hirsh, 13 around. B. J. McGrann, of Manheim township. 22 acres, to George Levy. The following crops were brought to John Brimmer :

S. B. Rohrer, of Strasburg, 23, 12, 6, 3, A. Rey & Bro., of the Gap, 29, 13, 8, 3, H. G. Engle, of Marietta, 25, 12, 6, 3, H. Miller, of Martieville, 25, 12, 6, 3, H. Yost, of Martieville, 25, 10, 3, H. Stoltzfus, of Monterey, 7 acres, 25, 2, 6, 2

H. Kurtz, of New Holland, 2 seres, 25, J. E. Eberley, of Fairville, 3 acres. 20. James Tiller, of Pleasant Grove, 2 acres, 18, 12, 5, 3.

Benjamin Pymer, of Bridgeton, York county, to Shindle, Stehman & Co., 20, 5, 3, (docked \$50 on account of white vein on \$150 worth of tobacco.)

Mr. James and the Star Route Cases. The Relations Between Dorsey, Brady and the Garfield Republicans as Seen Through Staiwart Spectacles.

The New York Commercial Adecretiser has printed a letter from its Washington facturing them. Those who contract for tinucd abuse of the star route people by the so-called 'Garfield Republican' papers," which abuse, the correspondent asserts, "is likely to bring out some inter esting matters in which those eminent and high minded patriots will appear in anything but respected colors." Reference is also made to a statement in anything but respected colors. Before maker would most probably bring only ence is also made to a statement in an article published in last Thursday's Times, declaring that during Mr. Hayes's term its Washington correspondent "had begun to expose the star route frauds and Postmaster A Boston Lawyer's Nose Panched by a Boston Lawyer's Nose Panched General James was no more instrumental in the prosecution of Brady than a district attorney, with evidence before him of mur- winter worshiping George Henschel and der, is guilty of presecuting the person directly charged with the crime." Further Music hall. George F. Hall, a commission on reference is made to the fact that Gen. | merchant, has owned three seats on the Garfield was a Republican leader in the floor, near the stage, which have been oc-House during Mr. Hayes's administration, capied by lady members of his family. and must therefore have been familiar with | The two adjoining seats have been occuthe star route frauds and those concerned | pied by Charles Eustis Hubbard, a lawyer, in them, and that during the campaign in and his wife. Hubbard has always sat which he was elected president he wrote next to Mrs. Hall, and the lady claims that letters warmly indorsing both Brady and his conduct has been insulting. Charity Dorsey, two of the principles in the star led her to think for a number of evenings route ring. After touching briefly that Hubbard's conduct was the result of Definionico's in honor of Dorsey, and the convinced otherwise and informed her celebrated speech of the editor of the husband, who is more muscular than Tribune on that occasion, the letter con- the man of law. Mr. Hall arranged with tains a paragraph devoted to ex-Postmas- his wife that he would wait in the lobby ter General James in which the assertion of Music hall on Saturday evening while is made that "it is susceptible of proof the concert was in progress, and that if that when Thomas L. James was put into the insult was repeated she should join the cabinet he was not expected to take him. Accordingly, in the middle of the terial here. It is enough to say he served December 13, 1881, he says he is obliged to leave the cabinet by January 1, to carry

up the work which has made whatever evening's performance, Mrs. Hall left her reputation is left to the Garfield adminis- seat and passed out of the hall. A mo tration. Before he had any intimation he ment later an usher informed Mr. Hubbard | was \$1.42 per 100 pounds. would be asked to enter the cabinet he had accepted the presidency of the Lincoln bank in New York. General Garfield was rayed in full evening dress, the unsuspectapprised of this, and it was an understood ing lawyer ambled to the nearest thing that James would remain in the door. No sooner had his eye glasses cabinet only a short time. He was to passed the portal than a stalwart be a sop to the Conkling men-or rather list shattered them, started the blood to keep them quiet, if they from his nose, which bespattered his shirt should be disposed to make any uproar. front, and carried away all of his teeth Whether General James understood the There is no telling what would have fol uses to which he was to be put is not ma- lowed had not all the ushers in the hall the purpose for which he was designed. tim. The police detail also took a hand In his letter to President Arthur, dated and stilled the noise. Mr. Hubbard that this engagement was entered into be force he went into the cabinet, and that it and ventilate Hubbard's conduct. He was an understood thing when he took | begged the officers to arrest him anyhow, office that he would retire in a short time. but as there was no complainant, they The 'Garfield Republicaus,' however, de | were forced to refuse. Hubbard, covering clare he was was forced out, but if they the wound on his face with his handkerdon't get 'forced' into the worst position chief summoned his wife from her seat, they have been in yet before this business and telling her that "it was nothing," is over, a good many signs will fail." Fur- they got into their carriage, and were ther on the correspondent asserts that driven to their home as quietly as possible. "General James went into the postoffice All the parties move in the highest circles

worthy the name was made to punish the widely advertised alleged criminals. The Pelletier Pavement.

going on, were very close; that until

Arthur became president and had appoint-

ed an attorney general of his own no effort

Memphis Appeal From Niles Meriweather, esq., we have eccived a copy of official correspondence especting street pavements, of which the leaving holes and breaks. An imperishblocks had proved a delusion and a snare they were very short lived. Granite they are of irregular size and become noise is reduced. Limestone macadam makes a good foundation, but on the surface it does not answer; it cuts away rapidly under heavy traffic and makes much dust and mud. Limestone asphalt blocks are subject to much the same objections as macadam; it is not durable. It wears away three quarters of an inch under traffic that scarcely touched the Pelletier blocks are firm, cheap, handsome, clean, healthful and durable. Laid down complete, they cost about \$2 a square stone, crushed, dried, and mixed with ten ical combination of oxide and chloride of iron, which acts as a perpetual binder, like with age and exposure. They are subjected in the manufacture to powerful compression, which renders them dense, compact and absolutely impervious to water. The blocks have an even, symmetrical surface, with slightly beveled edges, which give a good foothold to previous joinings shed off the water, and thus preserve the foundation. Laid compactly from curb to curb, across the crown of the street, it gives a flattened arch, the uniform pressure of which aids in keeping intact the foundation, and prevents sinking and depression. When fresh the blocks resist the influences of heat and cold which appear only to season and harder them more rapidly. I have seen, says Mr. Waller, the severest tests applied to them with weights on iron wheels, propelled by machinery, up to ten thousand six hundred and thirty-two pounds, passed many thousand times over them and granite, paved side by side. After this severe test the Pelletier showed little, if any, more wear than the granite, the abrasion being very slight. The surface of the Pelietier block is comparatively

them ought to have a competent and

Resenting an Insult to His Wife.

The musical nobility of Boston is this the now historical dinner at nervousness, but last week she became

HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

HONORING LONGFELLOW AND PURCELL THE FLOODS IN THE MISSISSIPPI-

Miscellancous News From All Quarters. The 75th birthday of the poet Longfellow was celebrated yesterday, not only at his home and his native city of Portland, Maine, but in various other cities, South Waller, recently commissioner of public as well as North. In Cambridge, Massachusetts, selections from the poet's works were read in the public schools, and sketches of his life were given to the pupils by the teachers. During the day friends of Mr. Longfellow called at his house to congratulate him, but, owing to his recent illness, there was no demonstration. In Portland flags were displayed on many public buildings and private residences, and in the evening there was an appropriate meeting and celebration by the Maine historical society. In Atlanta, Georgia, there were exercises in the public schools similar to those in Cambridge, nearly five thousand children, white and colored, participating. The day was celebrated in Baltimore by the branch in that city of the Chautauqua literary and scientific circle. A letter was read from Mr. Longfel-

low acknowledging their congratulations. The S2d birthday of Archbishop Purcell was celebrated on Sunday at St. Ursula's convent, in Brown's county, Ohio. The Archbishop was taken into the chapel in a chair, and after mass, a pleasant letter from Cardinal McCloskey was read, and a number of floral tributes were presented to the venerable prelate. A number of visitors were present.

The Rivers Falling. A telegram from Cairo reports that the Ohio and Mississlppi rivers have fallen five inches since Sunday night, and it was hoped, although a light rain had set in, that the worst was over. Several hundred men were kept constantly at work strenghtening the levecs. Advices from Memphis report the river at that point at the highest mark reached this season, and rising slowly. The flood in the Laconia circle is increasing, and great destitution prevails. Along the White river bottoms, in Arkansas, the water is from two to four feet deep, and there have been heavy losses of stock. Great alarm was feit at Helena, where a further rise was expected. A telegram from Vicksburg says there are breaks in the Catfish point and Kentucky levees, which will flood por-tions of Bolivar and Washington counties. The governor of Arkansas reports 5,000 people needing food in the flooded coun ties of that state. One hundred thousand rations were ordered by the war depart

ment to be for warded from St. Louis yes-Refusing to Help a Drowning Woman Near Estelville, Va., while Mrs. Vickers and her three children, the eldest not en and the youngest an infant, were attempting to cross Bear creek on horse back they were thrown into the water. John Tugate and two other men stood on the bank and watched their struggles. One save the mother and children, but Tugate would not let him. The cries of the women finally reached the ears of a man at work in a field near by and he rescued her and two of the children. The infant had been swept down the stream and drowned. The explanation of Tugate's heartless conduct is that Mrs. Vickers' husband murdered his brother a few years ago and subsequently suffered for

In Brooklyn yesterday morning a German tendered a base quarter of a dollar in a saloon, and the proprietor caused his arrest. He gave his name as Frederick Speiken, and on his person were found twenty-seven similar base cains. United States Commissioner Lyman held him in \$5,000 bail. A search was then made at his residence in Brooklyn, when a battery for silvering, plaster moulds and a numof counterfeit coins in various stages of manufacture were discovered, together with other implements for the manufacture

Did Not Get the Dramonds. During Sunday night burglars entered Zadek's jewelry store at Mobile, Ala., and forced one safe containing about \$3,000 worth of gold jewelry, which they secured. Another safe containing \$50,000 worth of diamonds resisted their efforts, and the men decamped, leaving a kit of tools behind them. One arrest has been ma le, and

Two Little Girls Drowned In Plantsville, Conn., two girls, aged even and nine, and a boy aged thirteen, children of John Collins, coasted down a hill and on a pond, when the rotten ice broke and the little girls were drowned in The boy was with difficulty rescued, but his life is despaired of. The bodies were

From San Francisco to New Orleans. The first through ear from San Francisco to New Orleans without breaking bulk reached New Orleans yesterday via the Southern Pacific, having been fourteen and a half days en route. The freight rate

Belitgerent Mormons. In Salt Lake City the preaching at the tabernack on Sunday was very belligerent and defiant. It was said, among other things, that " the Mormons were extending into other territories; no power on earth could stop them."

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A Heavy Swell.

The Right Sort of General. Jacob Smith, Clinton street, Buffalo, says he

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department because he desired to accom-plish certain reforms," such as the reduc-Back Bay. HERCULES MALT WINE. tion of passage to 2 cents; that the prose-cution of the star route ring was not in-The Best and Cheapest MALT EXTRACT

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out an agreement he made with the direc tors of the Lincoln bank. It can be proved

and live in the most aristocratic part of the

An Explosion of Gas. clu led in his list of proposed reforms at that time, and that "there is reason to explosion occurred in the Union building believe that those who suggested his name in Chicago, in which are located the genfor a cabinet place had no idea that he eral offices of the Associated Press and the would pull down the hornet's nest about | Western Union telegraph office. The plats

ishableness—essential qualities to insure durability—and in cleanliness, healthfulness and moderate price, we have in the Pelletier blocks what meets and fulfills all the requirements. I have received many inquiries concerning these blocks from a number of surrounding states, and the demand for them promises to become very great. In Memphis we want a pavement material embodying the qualities here at tributed to the Pelletier blocks, but suc cess with them evidently depends upon the care and accuracy observed in manu-

separated the angry husband and his vicpersistently refused to make a complaint, and no arrest was made. Mr. Hall used every effort to induce a complaint, saying that he should be

the ears of the Garfield Republicans that came so soon after." The letter closes with the assertion that all the foregoing facts, "which can be verified," "show disaster was caused by a boy with a lighted

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