

Large quantities of East Delivered—Some Prices Paid—Others Meeting Tomorrow—The First.

To day was another heavy "delivery day" at the city warehouses. Skiles & Fry, John M. Moore, Samuel M. Moore, Fatman & Co., Frank Pentlaga, M. Pentlaga, M. Davis, J. Gust Zook, Rosenwald, Falk, Lederman, Schuberth, Spitzer & Son, M. Oppenheimer and M. Davis were among the heaviest receivers—from 10 to 20 wagon loads being received at each of the warehouses, and no doubt large quantities were received at some other warehouses not visited by our reporters.

Following are some recent purchases made by Skiles & Fry in the eastern townships:

- Jacob Cramer, 1 1/2 acres, at 15, 6, 4, 2;
- Nicholas Adams, 1 1/2 acres, at 15, 6, 4, 2;
- Marshall, 1 acre, at 10, 4, 2; Ash & Pyle, 1 1/2 acres, at 17, 6, 4, 2; C. W. Ash, 1 acre, at 17, 6, 4, 2; John Reiser, 1 acre, at 18, 6, 4, 2; Baldwin & Esh, 1 1/2 acres, at 16, 4, 2; John N. Plank, 1 1/2 acres, at 18, 6, 4, 2; C. B. Plank, 1 1/2 acres, at 20, 5, 3; Plank & Reiser, 1 1/2 acres, at 18, 6, 4, 2; Carl E. Babler, 1 acre, at 15, 4, 2; D. E. Bare, 2 acres, at 15, 4, 2; H. Dickinson, 1 acre, at 16, 4, 2; Mrs. Roseborough, 1 acre, at 18, 6, 3, 3; Mrs. Worst, 300 pounds at 18, 5, 3; Milton Hershey, 1/2 acre, at 13, 4, 2; Daniel Stofaniga, 1 acre, at 20, 5, 3; 34 acres Spangler 2 1/2 acres, at 18, 6, 4, 2; Anna Hess, 1 acre, at 20, 6, 3; Jacob Hess, 1/2 acre, at 15, 5, 3; Jacob Martin, 1 acre, at 17, 8, 5, 3; Jacob Umer, 3 acres, at 16, 8, 5, 3; John Burky 1 acre, at 15, 6, 3; R. B. Thompson 1/2 acre, at 15, 8, 5, 3; Henry Ryter 2 1/2 acres, at 15, 9, 5, 3; Daniel O'Leary, 1 acre, at 15, 8, 5, 3; Augustus Rogers, 1/2 acre, at 15, 8, 5, 3; Henry Hershey 1 acre, at 15, 6, 5, 3; Hershey & Martin 1 acre, at 13, 6, 5, 3; John Leaman 1/2 acre, at 14, 6, 4, 2.
- Anderson Graver, of Newville, sold to McLaughlin 3,000 pounds at 20, 5, 3; Samuel Wechter, same place, sold to Fry & Weidler 800 pounds at 18, 6, 3; Samuel Saylor, of Marietta, sold to M. Davis 8 acres, at 23, 6 and 3.
- A. G. Nisley, of Rapho, sold 3 acres to Fatman at 17, 9, 6 and 3; B. S. Brubaker, of Johnstown, sold 2 acres to Fatman at 20 and 5.
- Benjamin Rinear, of Strasburg, sold to Rosenbach 3 acres, at 16, 5 and 3; Daniel Withers, to same 1/2 acres, at 20, 5 and 4; Mr. Weaver, to same, 2 acres at 21, 5 and 3.
- A. P. McIlvain, of Paradise, sold 1 1/2 acres, weighing 3,360 pounds, to Strauss at 20, 5 and 3; Memo Hershey, same township, to Fatman, 6 acres, at 20, 5 and 3.
- E. P. McClellan, of Cochransville, Chester county, sold to Keidig & Co., 1/2 acre, at 18, 15, 5 and 3; Martin D. Eschman, same place, 3 acres, at same, at 20, 10 and 3.

The following sales of Chester county tobacco to Keidig & Co., are reported: C. Kelleher, 1 acre, at 15, 5, 3, 3; Jordan C. Hudson, 3 acres, at 18, 5, 3, 3; Sam'l Hudson, 2 acres, at 18, 5, 3, 3; A. B. Hudson, crop, at 17, 5, 3, 3; Wm. Guthrie, 1/2 acre, at 15, 5, 3, 3; John L. Holland, 1 acre, at 17, 5, 3, 3.

Edward C. Hess, of Little Britain has left with us a hand of very bright silky lace, 20 inches long by 29 wide, which he says is a sample of the quality of the same sort owned by him. He complains that the buyers are slow in getting into his neighborhood.

Although a great deal of tobacco has been bought and delivered during the past week, it is believed by well informed persons that more than half of the crop has yet been taken—but it is probably the best third, as very little poor tobacco has been purchased. The country roads have been so bad during the past week that in many places they are almost impassable and much of the tobacco by the buyers to a very considerable extent. Many of them are on hand and will take the field as soon as the roads get better.

COUNT THIS MORNING.

Courts met at 10 o'clock this morning, with both judges present, for the transaction of current business.

The docket of the court and 37 judgments entered for different reasons.

Opinions were delivered in several cases. The first was that of the old Columbia public ground company vs. the M. E. church. Rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted and judgment entered for the church. The rules were discharged and judgment was entered in favor of defendant.

In the matter of the exceptions to the auditors' report in the estate of Geo. Groff, deceased, the court sustained the 2d and 5th exceptions and discharged the executor, Samuel Groff, in the aggregate with having on hand of the funds of the estate the sum of \$97,764 and with these alterations by the auditors his report is approved.

The rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted in the case of Joseph Hemmer's use vs. Francis Franke was denied.

Caroline Waller, of this city, was divorced from her husband, John Waller, on the grounds of desertion.

On the grounds of desertion and adultery, Emma Sprout, of Rohrentown, was divorced from her husband, Albert S. Sprout.

The court made the usual annual appropriation of \$10,000 to the children's home, and appointed the same persons to act as trustees and managers.

John Rippe, of this city, was granted a soldier's license to peddle.

Licensee refused. The court refused to grant the following licenses, the applications for which have been heard before Henry D. Eberly, clerk of the court: new stand, Richard Wilton, Paradise, tavern, new stand, Wm. Shultz, restaurant, new stand, Eighth ward city; E. E. Hipple, Mt. Joy, old stand, with remonstrance.

Frank Kiechert's Case. This morning the time set for the hearing of Frank Kiechert, who on Tuesday asked to be discharged on bail. The counsel for the commonwealth were sent for and they would not say whether or not they would press the charge of rape against the accused in court. The court refused to allow bail to be entered on the charge of fornication only, but ordered the accused to furnish bail for the higher crime, to appear at the court of quarter session, on Monday, March 23. Bail was promptly furnished in the sum of \$1,000, and the prisoner was released.

Judge Livingston announced that the jurors for the April court would be drawn on Friday, March 27, at 9 a. m. Court adjourned to Monday, March 23 at 10 o'clock.

Engine No. 588, Pennsylvania railroad, was thrown from the middle track at Gordonville, this morning at 7:50 by the breaking of a switch on the new line. The damage was very great but travel was delayed during the time the engine was being put back in its place, which was done in about an hour by the aid of the wreck crew from Columbia.

Sale of Real Estate. Mr. M. S. Moore, of Schock's mills, has sold his property to the Pennsylvania mill-rod company for \$7,000. It includes a small brick factory, a saw mill, a mill-rod and cast, and also land to the north of the track on which are three dwellings, a barn, mill property, a store and building used as a cigar manufactory. Mr. Moore will close out his store and the mill-rod company is expected to erect two buildings on this site.

THE BROTHERS' BROTHERS.

The brother in Philadelphia's brewery at 312 Arch street yesterday morning, in a startling case, was killed by a boiler explosion. The loss on property is nearly \$300,000.

STORIES OF CRUEL TREATMENT.

Startling stories were given to patients at the Western Pennsylvania hospital for the insane at Dixon on Tuesday.

A dispatch to the London News from Dublin states, on the very best authority that startling revelations regarding the murder conspiracy will be published in a few days.

There is every reason to believe that the police are getting at the bottom of most of the agrarian murders. It will be proved that all the murders were arranged by one organization. The secret inquiry at the castle will be resumed.

Appointments of Governor Pattison. The following appointments were made last night by the governor and adjutant general.

Colonel John J. Rodgers, advocate general; Colonel George Sanderson, inspector of rifle practice; Arsenal employees—David Law, of Dauphin; Solomon Hawkshaw, of Indiana; S. W. Buck, of Bradford; Richard W. Howard, of Philadelphia; Wm. Jones and David B. Jacoby, of Dauphin.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

The Union fire company of Lebanon is 103 years old.

The Middletown, Dauphin county, Republicans elected a negro for inspector at the late spring election.

A convention of delegates of county agricultural societies will be held at the office of the Pennsylvania board of agriculture in Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 2 p. m.

The Harrisburg Independent, as a proof of its prosperity, has appeared greatly improved by the dress of new type and a general change of make-up, which shows that the Independent enjoys the success it deserves.

The managers of the Pennsylvania steel company have presented to the Harrisburg hospital a check for \$5,000.

Two Conshohocken boys turned two railroad switches, "in fun," and the result of the trick was that an engine was thrown from the track, and a passenger train came near meeting with the same fate, the position of the switch being discovered just in time to prevent a disaster.

The puddlers in the employ of the Reading iron works have been notified that a reduction of twenty five cents per ton will be made on the first of March. Puddlers there have been receiving \$375 per ton. Under the new rate they are to receive \$350.

Mrs. Sarah Schlenker, wife of Daniel Schlenker, deceased, left her home at Grimesville, Berks county, while temporarily detained, in October, 1882, and despite all efforts to discover her whereabouts she still remains unknown. She is 70 years old.

At Wilmington the limited express train ran over and killed a 14 year old boy, a resident of Baltimore yesterday. The boy was a runaway, having left his home in Baltimore a few days ago in company of some other youth. Desiring to return home, and being without money, he started to tramp his way home on the railroad. He was lame and used a crutch.

Abraham Myers, of York county, a young man who, several years ago, lost both hands by the premature explosion of a blast, is quite a successful sportsman. His gun is a breechloader, and he loads it with his mouth. He goes out with his gun strapped to his stumps of arms, aims at the game, pulls the trigger with his hand and generally brings down his game. Thus far he has shot this season eighteen squirrels and five wild pigeons. He also writes readily and legibly, holding the pen between the stumps of his arms.

Narrow Escape. As Mr. S. Diller Bowers was on his way in a market wagon loaded with huckster's goods to attend the sale of Solomon High, East End township, the front axle broke almost in the center when he was about a mile from John Lin's residence, and that part of the body fell to the ground. The wheels prevented Mr. B. from getting out at either side without considerable trouble. The animal kicked once and nearly struck Mr. Bowers. After considerable effort he got out, but he was unable to get up, and he was thereby thrown under the wagon, the hind wheel of which passed over his limbs, bruising them considerably, but breaking no bones.

Target Practice. The Straubing rifle target team celebrated their 20th anniversary on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, at Benjamin Myers' hotel, White Oak. They made some of the finest shooting they have done for years past. The occasion terminated by a most excellent supper, set out in Mr. Myers' best style, and his usual high class finishing room meals. Five picked members of this team challenge any five marksmen in the county of Lancaster. Distance, 35 yards, off hand.

Course of Lectures Next Week. Miss Chapman will deliver a course of free lectures in the court house next week, on subjects of general interest to the community. The evening appointments are Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Subject for Monday evening will be "Marriage, and our Social Relations." The lecture beginning at 8 o'clock. Pheological examinations and character reading of persons from the audience will be a feature of each evening's lecture.

Convalescent. The many friends of Rev. S. M. Laaki, minister of the Jewish congregation in this city, who has been confined to his room for several weeks past with typhoid fever, will be glad to learn that he is now convalescent, and hopes are entertained that he will soon be able to resume his place in the temple in which his piety and talent have made him so popular.

Widow's Support. Fiss & Doerr shipped to-day from their stables, 35 West Grant street, 40 head of Lancaster county horses to New York.

THE CONVICTION.

The conviction in the state penitentiary at this place has long complained of the treatment of the prisoners, and they have been subjected, and the revolt among them, which occurred at noon, Friday, was not unexpected.

The convicts had been in the different shops, and were seeking their various benches, when in recognition of some preconcerted signal, eight men employed in the harness shop of Jacob Straus & Co., of St. Louis, led by John B. Johnson, a safe blower, seized formidable leather cutting knives, and the revolt was opened.

Four of the men took hold of the foreman of the harness shop and stripped him of his clothing. The other four ran to the floor below and seized Van Horn, the foreman of the collar department, and with knives at his throat ordered him not to resist. Then Johnson ran back into the collar-stuffing department and ordered the men to follow him.

At the main entrance to the shop he met Patrick, one of the guards, who, seeing him with a knife and a club in his hand, warned him off. At that moment the flames burst from the windows of the Straus factory and Krump saw that trouble was ahead. He was not armed. Krump, however, made an effort and yelled to Johnson.

Contrasting a Guard. "One step more, and you are a dead man!" The desperado turned and ran toward the northeast corner of the grounds with the intention of scaling the walls. On his way, he ran against Jesse Toland, a convict, who was in the act of throwing a brick. Toland paused, and stood defiant with his knife and bludgeon, threatening to brain Toland if the latter got near enough. Toland is a small man, while the convict is a giant in build and strength, but the plucky guard walked up to the convict, placing the muzzle of his revolver against his ear, ordered him to walk to the blind cell. The convict lost his presence of mind and obeyed.

In the meanwhile the flames were making rapid headway through the harness shop. So quick was the fire that the men in the upper stories were compelled to leave the building by the windows. Fifty escaped in this way and four were badly scorched in getting out. At the first alarm of fire the deputy warden manned the prison hose. The effort to carry out the burning building, and to ward off a desperate resistance. With their knives the frenzied convicts cut the hose in a dozen places. This gave the fire a chance to take good hold, but the victory of the convicts was only a temporary one.

The guards rallied in force and showed the convicts no mercy. The prompt efforts were made to capture and confine in the blind cells Johnson's companions. One of them was Jerome S. Johnson, doing 25 years for murder in the second degree, from Clay county, and another Perry Martin, of the stage robbers.

Johnson was captured near the Missouri and held up several stages. Perry Martin was captured near the Springs, Arkansas. Williams, of Kansas City, who inaugurated a revolt in the Kansas City jail last spring, was another of the party.

While the guards were attending to the discipline of the men, the other convicts were busy in the prison. Adjutant General Waddell came to the front in good style. The armory was emptied, by his order of his guns, which, with the boxes of cartridges, were loaded in wagons and forwarded to the scene in about ten minutes. In less than ten minutes lines were formed surrounding the prison walls, and dignified senators, good-natured colored men, capitalists, bankers, merchants and wood sawyers stood shoulder to shoulder, prepared to vindicate the majesty of the law.

From Straus & Co.'s factory the flames communicated rapidly to the machine shop, and the factory went into the cloth and the convicts made. The next building occupied jointly by the Geiscke shoe manufactory company and the Meyensburg shoe company was consumed.

The State's Heavy Loss. This adjoints order to the cell houses and it was threatened for an hour. A single wall stood between the burning building and the hospital. The guard house overlooking the hospital court was burned completely. The loss to the state on the three buildings consumed and the three other buildings, amounting to fully \$300,000. There is no insurance. The private losses are as follows: Standard Shoe Company, Meyensburg & Co., loss \$80,000, fully covered by insurance; Geiscke & Co., shoe shop, loss \$20,000, also fully covered; Straus & Co., harness and collar shop, loss \$25,000, insurance \$70,000; Excelsior factory, loss \$300,000. The hospital building is damaged slightly.

Rev. John Jasper declines to argue any more on scientific grounds that the sun moves round the earth. He says that anybody who disbelieves a plain and unequivocal assertion of the inspired scriptures is an infidel, on whom he will not waste words.

Secretary Chandler, it seems, wrote to Goringe, with gratuitous impertinence, that a naval officer has the right to give his "unpurchased opinions," but that he, Chandler, has made a suggestion that Goringe's opinions were "not for the benefit of 'interest not American.'" Stung by his insinuation, Goringe asks that this suggested charge shall be investigated, and that he shall be brought face to face with the "corrupt, unscrupulous and malicious coward" who has made it, and Secretary Chandler declines to give up the name. It is easy to conceive that Chandler has lied.

An Act of Bravery. A private letter received by an officer of the navy gives particulars of an act of bravery on the part of Lieutenant Samuel Beldeu commanding the Junotata and Midshipman Thomas Worthington of that vessel while it was in the Mediterranean sea on its way to Malta. An apprentice boy named Benjamin felt overboard, and Lieutenant Beldeu who was standing on the poop at the time saw his fall and without a moment's hesitation jumped into the sea after him. Midshipman Worthington went to the assistance of his commanding officer and through their united efforts the boy was rescued.

An Iron City View of G. W. Pittsburgh Dispatch. Washington was not a Democrat either with a big or small D. He was an aristocrat, and a very selfish one, too, and he was almost as adept at playing the demagogue as Butler himself has been. Washington never anticipated that America would really reach a condition in which the people would be able to dictate. He thought that a few men of wealth and blood in each state would do the thinking for the people.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Democratic House of Representatives has effected a saving for the state of over eighteen thousand dollars by a refusal to appoint superfluous employees.

The saving is not large, but it is exceedingly meritorious, for it is always easier to stretch the expenditures of others than to cut down our own. We should be pleased to see in the newspapers that have demanded reform a proper recognition of the deserving of the House of Representatives for what has been accomplished.

This commendation of the House is entirely just and is well merited by the act of the Democratic majority in declining to take advantage of patronage established by laws of Republican origin. Those who take pride in the good record made thus far by the House on this and other matters, must regard with apprehension the measure now before that body, which has passed second reading, to authorize the purchase by the state for distribution by the members of the Legislature, of 10,000 additional copies of Smull's hand-book for the current year.

It seems that though the usual distribution has been made there is such a demand upon members for this volume, that they propose to supply it to their constituents in extraordinary quantities at the public expense. It is, no doubt, a handy book and much sought after, but it had better be dispensed with entirely than to be the subject of such indefensible appropriation of the public moneys as is now proposed to circulate it, and that, too, without any inquiry by the Legislature or restriction as to the cost of the job. Honest members who want to preserve their consistency and maintain the good name of the present House will do well to pause before they pass the measure finally.

SENATOR COXE is prompt and timely with his resolution for a legislative committee to investigate the soldiers' orphans' schools, and inquire how many of the inmates are there without authority of law. His attention was called to the matter by the disclosure of the fact that the man who ran against him for senator, and who has a salary of \$1,500 per year, had his children in these schools. clothed, fed and educated at the public expense; and he is convinced that other abuses exist in the administration of this system which should no longer be only vaguely hinted at, but be fully inquired into and made known to the people of the whole state. Senator Cox says truly that no honorable soldier will object to any such inquiry.

The management of these schools has been the subject of much scandal and their continuance so many years after the war has ended and long after the last child born during the rebellion is ineligible for admission, strengthens the suspicion that they are maintained for private profit and not for any warrantable public purpose.

It is not fair to the Legislature to say that it is opposed to real civil service reform because it has rejected a scheme to provide a \$15,000 commission to appoint thirty or forty clerks in the state, who are responsible to the heads of their departments and whose selection should be left to the officers whose help they are and who must depend upon them for the efficiency of their administrations. There has been no well founded complaint of too frequent changes in the clerical force on state capitol hill. On the contrary it is they who have been there too long who know too much.

THE members of the House have each received 24 copies of Smull's handbook. They propose to vote themselves 35 more apiece. That is plunder. They may get away from Harrisburg with it, but when they come to run for re election they will find that such a load has overweighted them. Drop it.

FOUR Presbyterian ministers in Philadelphia have adopted the custom of wearing gowns in the pulpit.

GOVERNOR BUTLER has issued his proclamation appointing April 5 as "Fast day." He recommends that the people meet in their usual places of worship and implore the forgiveness and blessing of God, and that unnecessary labor and recreation be suspended, and the governor specially exhorts ministers of the Gospel on that day to "feed their flocks with the Divine Word, and not to discourage upon political and other secular topics which may divert the serious thoughts of the people from humble worship of the Father."

THERE is something very pathetic in the announcement of the death, after two months of wedded life, of Fanny Driscoll, a bright young poetess of the West who became the bride of the man who writes the Gwendolen Mchaffey love stories for the Chicago Tribune. Mark Twain, it will be remembered, gave up a permanent engagement to do the funny business for the Galaxy, because he could not intermit watchings at the bed side with such a travesty of his real experience, and it is often happened that those who make most mirth in public carry weighty woe in their own hearts.

THERE are in England and Wales 45,000 places of worship. The total number of sittings is between 14,000,000 and 15,000,000. The average attendance at public worship on Sunday is between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000. The stated ministers of religion number in all 36,000, of whom 23,000 are clergy of the Church of England. On every Sunday there are delivered not fewer than 80,000 sermons, making a total in the year of 4,000,000 of sermons. About 5,000,000 of young persons are at the present time receiving religious instruction.

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