# COLUMBIA NUMER. WUR ALEAST BALLEY, PER. 27, 1005.

Coolining a Big River. There are two plans agitated for the are berating a lawyer to whom the court outrol of the waters of the Mississippi : referred the question as to whether the one, their confin ening up of additional channels them from the banks of the stream. It of land fall into the stream. We have been reading lately of coffins found floating in the river that had been washed out of a graveyard on its bank that was half a mile away from it when it was laid out a number of years ago. The effect of the levee system, it is said, is to steadily raise the bottom of the river : and that would seem to be the natural result. An adequate improvement of the river would be to would be below that of the land. Then if it is practicable to utilize side channels to the gulf in times of flood, it would of the great river.

What Answer?

Our esteemed and intelligent friend.

ex-County Commissioner Robert Mont.

his strictures upon the action of his suc-

tax for the coming year, when a two

mill tax would have provided ample

revenue to pay all the expenses of ad-

ministering the county affairs and left a

sufficient balance on hand by April 1,

1884, to pay as much of the county debt,

payable then at the county's op-

tion, as it is necessary or proper

to pay in a single year. As Mr.

Montgomery suggests, while the

county can borrow money easily at four

per cent., it is not right to make an un-

due levy on the taxpayers, many of

whom have to pay 6 per cent, for the

capital invested in their business, while

their tax is collected for a part of it to

lie idle in the county treasury or to be

used by the banks favored with its de-

and the state of t 100 THE R. BURNS lied up and have a on it. It would not take an hour to dede its fate. Some of the Philadelphia journal

ment within levees, as Saturday Night presses, which run at is the existing practice, and the other night in a locality of residences in Philadelphia are a nuisance. The neighbors for the waters by connecting the river complained that the noise disturbed clong its course with other water courses their rest. The referee took testimony ading to the Gulf of Mexico. The and reported that the complaint was levee plan has so steadily failed of its just. There is nothing to get excited ject that one would think that it at about in that. Everyone knows that ting an explanation a representative of least had sufficiently demonstrated its newspaper presses cannot run at night United States are now expending without being a nuisance. They should tests of this system. Mattresses should be operated where people of wire filled with brush have generally do their business and where been placed along the banks for their they do not generally sleep. Peotion in certain places as part of the ple who take their business into localities and these mattresses for some days where other people reside, are properly the river as they float upon it down to to the comfort of those upon whom they the gulf. The high water has disengaged intrude. There should, in fact, be a law prohibiting such intrusion, as com ms to be a hopeless task to essay to mon decency does not suffice to prevent onfine the Mississippi waters within its it. What greater outrage could have soft mud banks. The floods will come been committed for instance on a patient and wash them away. Annually acres people than was perpetuated when that wretched cotton mill was thrust upon North Duke street ? And that is not an isolated case in this city of nuisances.

GOV. PATTISON has given fresh proof the methods of close scrutiny and inflexible administration of the law which distinguished his conduct as city controller. Heretofore it has been the custom with institutions getting appropriations and, as to the times, they are quite the lower its bed so that in an ordinary stage from the state to be given them regardof water at least, the surface of the river less of the provision that the appropriation is to be paid in quarterly instalments upon your ears, and the complaint is well of the expenditures and earnings of the seem to be the thing needed for the relief institution for the preceding quarter is general and the state treasurer. As a pays the expense of raising it, and consequence of allowing them to draw they are feeding their corn to cattle that and spend their money untimely, other loose methods have come to prevail

gomary, argues without an opponent in turn by announcing that hereafter the legal requirements must be complied cessors in office in levying a three mill with.

> MARTIN LUTHER is to have a colossal bronze statue set up to his memory in Washington. He will be quite a figure among the modern men of-war who adorn the squares of that wicked city. as to their ability to pay \$100,000 of the debt with a surplus fund of \$222,000 is the squares of that wicked city.

> THE tiger has begun to hunt the French man in Philadelphia. A reform guardian of the poor has been sued by an employee of the institution for trying to intimidate due until April 1, 1891, but the county him while he was electioneering for the has reserved the option to pay any part or radical ticket.

THE House at Harrisburg got tired office slumber in committee and called it inagination of any same mind to thus draw Oh! it was too, too sad. The little out last night by a decisive vote. Brosius from a long suffering tax ridden people child crowed cheerily in its nurse's arms,

### steeners Stand Up an W111 100 00 Answer These Popular Inquiries? What Have They to Bay?

日日日日日日日日

10000000000

one

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER : I see in th INTELLIGENCES of last week that a cor-respondent, Mr. G. W. Hensel, has very manded from the commission properly demanded from the commission-ers an explanation to the tax-payers of what they want with the extraordinary sum of \$422,000, which a three mills tax this year, added to the surplus, which has accumulated the last two years, will make. And that for the purpose of getyour paper called on the commissioners and received the following answers, which

to me as a tax payer, are anything but satisfactory. First, they admitted that the average expense of the county was about \$200.000. Next they said that the balance of over

\$90,000 in the treasury at the end of the last was on his brow. year was considerably reduced since then. That would seem very natural after paying the expenses of a month and a half of this year. They further stated that there must be deducted from the outstanding tax of last year amounting to over \$67,000, com missions' exonerations, building bridges, street damages, &c. They do not seem to comprehend, or, I judge, do not want the taxpayers to comprehend, that all these items belong to the ordinary expenses of the county and are included in the \$200, 000 which they estimated as the yearly

expense. And to the query whether they thought it good policy to accumulate so large a sum to lie idle so long, they an-Mr. swered through their oracle.

Summy, that they considered it good GOV. PATTISON has given fresh proof of his purpose to carry into state affairs were good and the people generally are willing to pay a three-mills tax. Your correspondent feels safe in asserting that evident loss of strength, the marked prothere is not one taxpayer in the county that would be willing to pay so burden some a tax if he understood the situation reverse of what they allege. There is nowhere either in the country or city that the complaint of hard times does not grate upon condition that a sworn statement founded. Take the farmers, who pay the bulk of the taxes, for example. True, they had good crops this year, but the greater part of their wheat has been furnished to and approved by the auditor sold at about \$1 a bushel, which scarcely would not sell now for as much per pound as they paid for them last fall, and their tobacco, on account of the depreciation in which the governor brings up on a short price, damage by hail and in curing, would not to-day bring over one-half what they calculated on getting ; such, verily, are good times with a vengeance. They also say that there is a large por

tion of the county bonds falling due April 1, 1884, and with this large surplus they may, possibly, be able to pay \$100,000 of them then The idea of implying a doubt supremely ridiculous ! Why, there ought to be no doubt about their ability to pay \$200,000 instead of \$100,000. Now, if I understand the character of the bonded all of it any time after April 1, 1884, up

# THE DAYS NEWS.

The following is a full report of the elo-quent enlogy on the late Hon. John Coch-ran, delivered in the Pennsylvania state Senate by Benator Gordon : Mr. President: I cannot refrain a feel-AILURE OF A MINING PRESIDENT.

#### ing All His Own Money and Over Hat Million in Trast Funds-Esc victs Biding, Nearly Naked In the Canebr

ardent participant in po there, friends and oppon

sorrow, for they who praised his intrepid enthusiasm and unstinted liberality could

the resurrection promises. And then, all

all his friends, out from the town he had

built, leaving behind his great unfinished

heritance of God's acre, which is all that

Between the mountains and the rivers,

along which for generations to come shall

echo and re-echo the notes of those great

PERSONAL.

Gov. CLEVELAND gives renewed evi

dence of his good sense by taking fre

PHEBE COUZZINS, lecturer, has begun to

orrect "certain mistaken notions about

JUDGE BLACK will argue for the freight

BEN BUTLER writes to a St. Louis paper

Rev. J. R. BOYLE, late of the Duke

WYCKHAM HOFFMAN to be minister to

quent counsel from Horatio Seymour.

ing of deep sadness as I contemplate the death of Senator Cochran. He was long The news that Gilbert L. Crowell, the president of the Empire mining company, of Utab, has failed, after sinking and familiarly known to me. When, a lad of 17 years, I began the study of law. I took my seat at the same desk which he had leit but a few years before to enter his own money and over \$664,000 of money held in trust for other people, startles business circles in New York. He is very upon the active practice of his profession well known by business men, for he was cashier of the People's bank for many From that time I saw him often, knew him well and enjoyed intimate association years. He tounded and built the village with him. I witnessed his repeated suc chivalrous courtesy. of Arlington, N. J., and the town will be cesses in being elected to the councils o crippled by his collapse. There is not much to be added to these facts. He was his city. I participated in the events by which he was elevated to a seat in this body. I was present when he was " made considerad a most excellent business man and had charge of various estates, the with her whom he chose for his most conspicuous of which was the Tallwife ; and I stood by his bed, she still man estate. He resigned the cashiership holding his hand, when the dew of death of the bank some time ago to take the presidency of the Empire mining com-Sir, death has been very busy in this pany. Into this concern he began to put body. When, two years ago, I first his money and that of the persons whose entered this chamber I stumbled over estates he was managing. The chief lover by him is the Tallman estate, the heirs to three newly made graves. Vividly I retoo sadly, the long procession took its way call the awful impression made upon me which are elderly women. Their losses foot up five. hundred and fifty thousand out from the house that he made home for by the solemn words of affectionate tri bute called forth by that triple claim of dollars. Dr. J. Martin Sims losses six death. Since then two other senators thousand and various other persons plans, to lay him low in that narrow inhave passed into eternity, and we are more to swell the sum to \$664.000. Of again assembled, after a humane custom, this money \$431,000 were paid out in asto recall and tenderly honor their memman's mortality can in the end lay claim essments on the Empire mine. This property is represented to be entirely It was pitiable, sir, at the last session wrecked.

to mark how death was steadily pressing Crowell has made a general assignment upon Senator Cochran. Blessed with of what he has. His failure was first told figure of striking proportions, tall and to the residents of Arlington, and it created straight, with a face ruddy with manly the greatest excitement. He was conspichealth, it was sorrowful to see his step uous in all that made the town-its grow slow and halting, his face pale and churches, its schools, and its society gensad, his spirits low and melancholy. His erally-and he was generally beloved and friends could not fail to see each day the respected by all, and no one there has aught to say against his integrity or his gress of disease, the certain stride of character. It seems to have been a most death. He was hopeful of a favorable unfortunate venture all around, and the change in his condition. I used to sit case is not sufficiently developed to permit with him in that room yonder, when the of any accusations of fraud in the matter. wintry rigor of the day without drove He invested trust estates in the mine, him to seek the genial warmth of the fire. which, under the power of attorney, he There, before the crackling logs, he would seems to have had a perfect right to do. talk of his future. He longed for winter

Naked Murderers in the Canebrakes. to be gone, to see the breaking up of the All of the convicts who killed Mr. Gant.

ice on the river and the budding of the doing it. at Helena, Ark., and escaped the other trees and the springing grass. He longed day are at large, excepting the five who for the coming of the balmy days of early were captured. The other men are now discrimination bill before the judiciary summer, that he might, at his new home hiding in the woods and canebrakes almost general committee of the state Senate on on the Atlantic coast, catch fresh vigor Wednesday evening. nude and exposed to every suffering. from the bracing breezes of the sea. They have thrown off their outer clothing There was a hopeful light in his eye as and are even barefooted. The hunt has he thus spoke. But, alas! for human that he did not steal a pair of horses in been continued since Saturday, day and hope and human planning. The lusty New Orleans, nor ship to Boston a coffin night. Saturday night nearly every citifilled with silverware Evidently B. F. is winds of ocean beat against his zen was armed and out at his post endeav-oring to cut of the march of these desperaecoming sensitive to his good repute. weakened frame with unkindly severity and drove him to seek shelter in his house does. They were thought to have taken street M. E. church, this city, is booked and ultimately on his bed. The deep to the hills, and pursuers patrolled and for Grace church, Wilmington, Del., and searched all day Sunday, but without Rev. W. C. Robinson, it is said, will be effect, except to learn that they were hiding in the hills and had invaded several church, Philadelphia. houses begging for food and drink. Final escape is almost impossible, as nothing is Denmark; S. G. W. Benjamin, minister being left undone to secure them and rid to Persia ; Lucius II. Foote, minister to the country of such desperate characters. Corea, and Twight T. Reed, secretary of A reward of \$500 has been offered for their legation and consul general at Madrid,

are among the latest presidential nomina-The convict who shot Mr. Gant is a white man named McCarthy, his former crime also being murder. Mr. Gant only spoke once after the shooting. When asked by the superintendent if he was attempted suicide in a bath room of the Palace hotel, San Francisco, by cutting herself in the breast with a pen-knife. The hurt he answered : "I am killed." His smallness of the weapon prevented deep wife was two miles distant. When hearwounds, but cuts were so numerous and ing that her husband was shot she jumped the loss of blood so great that the lady is on a horse, with a man's saddle, the only in a precarious condition. The act is atmeans near, and wading and swimming tributed to insanity. A great effort is deep water, she reached her husband only being made to hush up the affair. to find him a corpse. The scene was pitiful. An old Irish soldier who witnessed

MISS MARY DANIELS, who presented

# 

## TRADE IN SERD LEAF AND MAVANA.

Wook Ending Saturday Fobr 24, 10 a.m.-The Local Trade and

#### U. S. Tobacco Journal.

buast as well that he never struck at the As this is the last week but one left to back of the foe. The rich were there for Congress to destroy the peace of mind and happiness of the leaf trade, and as the he was of them ; and the poor berause he never forgot them ; the old becaus, he had reverence for his seniors ; and the young happ 4th of March will close, at least for the present, the vexatious tax and tariff quesfor he never lost the companionship of a tions that, to a great extent, have can genial suppy nature ; strong men had seen our leaf market to be in a demoralized his hand on the throttle of the locomotive state for months past, the leaf trade is preparing for an anticipated wholesale reand gentle women had experienced his

vival of trade. If the expectations harbored by most Broken columns of flowers, unstrung harps, anchors of hope, crosses laid down, of the occupants of the leaf district in waiting gates ajar, ships setting sail for New York are only partly realized, the unknown seas, and pillows of peace in endless profusion stood all around the morning of the 4th day of March will be characterized by a deluge of buyers from all parts of the country, who will drain catafalque. The solemn voice of the elergy, of whose church he had been a the market of its stocks and run the prices patron of rare generosity, read the ritual ; of all grades up to the most asto weet singers chanted through the chambers of a thronged yet empty house the dirge of death and the hopeful notes of figures.

As for ourselves, we don't believe in any rapid change in the situation, even if the duty on Sumatra is increased. This done, some months will elapse before the effect of this will be felt in our market. What our market really needs to stimulate it into life and prosperity is an ac-tive export demand. We must clear the markets of the immeuse surplus on hand. For such the outlook is exceedingly favor-

The only notable feature during the week was the sale of nearly 500 cases of '81 Pennsylvania. The few sales of this stock that have been made so far have been enveloped in so much mystery regarding the prices realized that the truth is almost impossible to state. It is alleged that some of the tobacco sold was very fine and realized 23 cents; others hold that the seller was hard pushed and disposed of part of his stock at 12 to 15

cents. Outside of these sales of '81 Pennsylva. nia, the following was disposed of :

Pennsylvania-crop, '80 300 cases, at 6 to 12 cents.

Wisconsin-Crop '81 250 cases Havana seed, at 15 to 17 cents. New York-Crop '81 100 cases Havana

Eve." It is high time somebody was seed, at 18 cents. Connecticut-Crop '81 200 cases wrap-

pers, at 20 to 30 cents. Ohio-Crop '81 400 cases, at 51 to 6

cents.

Sumatra-Market very active. The stock of really fine is very short and brings high figures. The quotations are from 90 cents to \$1.40.

Havana-Market active. Sales 600 bales. Prices firm.

Gans' Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week transferred hence to the Twelfth street ending Feb. 26, 1883 :

200 cases 1880, Pennsylvania, 6(a)14 : 112 cases, 1881, Wisconsin Havana, p. t.; 150 cases 1881, New England, 14@28; 600 cases, 1880-1, Ohio, 53(@6; 100 cases sundries, 34(@19. Total, 1, 163 cases.

The Philadelphia market.

Seed leaf .- Another week gone, and yet EX SENATOR WILLIAM SHARON'S sister the cigar leaf business remains unusually quiet. Sales are made cautiously, buyer and seller acting as if they anticipated something in the future which would be beneficial; therefore goods are sold in small quantities and as needed for immediate wants. Eighteen eighty one wrappers command more attention, especially very fine grades. Some very nice '81 Connecticut was shown the past week ; it ound willing pur having many admirers. Old binders and New York Central and Hudson River railroad for injuries received in the Spuy-matra still finds favor among some of our large manufacturers.

moaning of the waves that he had hoped would soothe his wearied mind, but chanted his dirge in a threnody of woe. There by the sounding sea he died Spending an August holiday in the neighborhood I was sent for and saw him die. I had the melancholy satisfaction of fetching the priest of God to minister to him. One of the severest storms of the capture. season then raged on our coast. The winds howled dismally and lashed the

debt of the county, there is no part of it deep into frothy fury. Hot, fevered, unconscious, he lay dying. From the win-dow of his house I saw the ships far out steer seaward and the nearer craft seek till April 1, 1891. Therefore, as these anchoring ground. God grant that as his bonds only draw 4 per cent. interest, it soul then floated out on eternity's broad having the bill to repeal the recorder's seems to me to be the most ill conceived sea he found safe anchoring ground and a policy that could possibly enter into the quiet haven of rest.

and Snader of this county voted like little \$222,000 in excess of the legitimate wants all unconscious of the great deprivation it was suffering. Fatherless father thee! The young wife, until the direful catastrophe was enacted, stood bravely by her post, calm, resolute, unfaltering in duty, with Christian firmness. Widowed wife, God be thy spouse ! Not till duty was over, not till human efforts ent season, have bethought themselves of were futile, did she disclose the great burden of her distress. Tears waited on toil. Nor, after the first brief paroxysm, did she long continue in unwarranted dem. onstration of grief. A few hours before the final scene all alone she entered the funeral room and closed the door There, kneeling beside the coffined form that was once her husband, she communed for a space with her God. Who would wish to intrude on such a scene with profane vision ! She sought consolation where alone it was to be found, and, relying upon Him whose arm faileth not and whose judgment cannot err, she wept her last tear and moaned her last moan. But prison. even now I cannot restrain sinotion as I think of that wife so seon widowed, that child so early orphaned. In paying this tribute to the dead the virtues of the living force themselves upon me. More heroic constancy, more wifely devotion, more exemplary fortitude and Christian resolution, under the most trying events, were never displayed than by her, so young, so loving and so smitten. They the first opportunity to pay it so long before its maturity. I feel safe in saying which fondness knew no cessation, where which fondness knew no cessation, where the sounding sea. Near the duty was devotion, where love was law, and busy town, which he founded county outside of the asylum, save these and where the characters of wife and mother were decorated and adorned. These were her virtues, this the character of her-of her-the daughter of my friend, her father. Sir, I cannot properly analyze Senator Cochran's life. Let colder natures lay the rule and draw the line to his qualities. I cannot do it. I have no "eyes for a friend's infirmities." He had many estimable traits. He was bold and fearless these are the constituents of heroism. He was kind, loving and sympathetic; these are the qualities of true manhood. He hated shams, hypocrisy and cant; this betokened sincerity. He was polite, courteous and tasteful; this indicated gentility. He was untiring in who came from all parts of the country to his service of friends; this is the guarantee of fidelity. He was successful alike in public office and private enterprise; this showed the man of affairs. Many of you who knew him well can testify to the accuracy of this picture. Oh ! sir, who can fathom the wisdom that called him away and has left us? Who by searching can find out God ?" Let us not cavil-it becomes us not. Nor question-it is vanity. But, impressed with the event, let us take new courage for duty, remembering that life is short and labor long. "Brothers, who will be the next to fall ?" As Thackeray says "Then with stout hearts, messmates all, let us ply the oars till the voyage is over and the harbor of rest is found.

ndustries which the elder Packer founded and theyounger developed and perpetuated. is his grave ; but the proudest monument to his memory will be the unchangeable place he will hold in the hearts of those who knew him but to love him. SENATOR CAMERON denies that he will resign and make place for a Democrat.

posits for from six to twenty four months. Mr. Montgomery also clearly demonstrates that the times are not at I favorable for an excessive tax levy.

But, as we have said, he repeats what no one ventures to gainsay. The answer of the commissioners to the criticism upon their course exposes its own absurdity and Mr. Summy is not their " oracle " when he maintains that it is good housekeeping to collect tax in 1882 to pay a debt in 1884. Commissioner Hildebrant, at least, does not agree with his colleagues in defending the excessive rate of tax, and, in the line postoffice. A vast majority of pedestrians of Mr. Montgomery's suggestions about the reduction of expenses, he has prevailed in his purposes to reduce the item of printing. But if the commissioners will tural blunder that no technical canon can apply themselves for eight hours a day excuse. to the task they will discover other directions in which they can economize than in reducing the cost of making the

public acquainted with where their money goes. For instance, the tipstaves.

A STATUE of Fulton, made by a Pennsylvania sculptor, paid for by the state day and liquor laws as upreasonable and and to be put into the national gallery in of no aid to religion ; while out in Pitts one of the two niches assigned to Pennsylvanis for the commemoration of her great men, has been set up in the capitol at Washington, though for some unexlained reason there has been a lack of the ceremony of formal presentation which, we believe, has been the rule in these cases, and which was improved,

when Maine presented the figure of William Kipg, by Blaine, to sorely rasp Massachusetts, to her own discredit-and the discomfiture of her senators. The achievements of our Fulton were of such a peaceful character that the eloquent eron and the aggressive Mitchell need not have feared to provoke a collision in setting forth his merits, though there are not groundless claims on the part of New York to the citizenship of Fulton in that state. Seeing that such resolute effort has been made to rob Pennsylvania of Fulton, and to deprive Fulton of the laurels of his invention. one or the other of our senators might find voice to vindicate the fitness of the selection and to praise the excellence of The graceful tribute of Senator Gordon, the artist's work, in formally making presentation to the guardianship of the fedaral government of Pennsylvania's first contribution to the national hall of stat-LATY.

THE present House of Representatives does not seem to know what it wants in the tariff line ; it would be better, there fore, for it to give up all idea of settling the tariff. It would be well to have it settled as early as possible, but if our representatives confess their inability to decide what their own opinions are upon it, they are not the men who are likely to make a settlement that will have a reasonable permanency. The Republican representatives seem to think that they would like to have the credit of wanting to arrange the tariff while they avoid the responsibility of doing it. They have a bill sent to them by the Republican Senate which they will have no but if the state relieves them trouble in voting upon if they wish. But they don't seem to wish it. They safely left to the competition of private late ex. Governor Jewell, of Connecticut,

men to let it where it was.

The navy department is preparing a list of the naval officers on duty at Washing ton and the length of time they have been there. It is presumed that this is preliminary to a "general cleaning out." But really, hadn't somebody better inquire whether the secretary of the navy has not outlived his usefulness ?

THE Philadelphia Press is solid and sensible in its argument for a Chestnut street entrance to the new Philadelphia who will walk by the building or to it on business will go on that side, and to have left no entrance for them is an architce-

THE disagreeing doctors are at it again. Here is Rev. Dr. Kirkus, an Euglish clergyman, rector of a fashionable Episcopal congregation in Baltimore-the church of St. Michael's and All Angels-

in which he vigorously attacks the Sanburgh Rev. Dr. Scovel has opened fire on fashionable society, including many of his own congregation, for attending the Patt concert where two dozon, ballet girls kicked through the dance in silken sheen and fleshly tighte.

CHICASS has taken the initiative in removing the unsightly telegraph poles and their nets of wire in this country, and is ragidly having laid a system of underground conduit. This action towards the removal of a direct cause of the loss of human life will be heralded with enthusiasm and thankfulness by a public who so lately has witnessed at several distructive conflagrations how terribly effective a bar a closely strung network of telegraph wires proves itself to be in banishing the last hope of safety to those in imminent peril in the upper stories of burning buildings.

SENATOR COCHRAN would have faced death with less dread had he foreseen his immunity from the funereal commonplaces that signalize death in the public service. reproduced elsewhere in the INTELLIGEN-CER. is marked by all the delicacy of feeling, sensibility of association and discrimination in praise that give value to mortuary expression. The young of those institutions manage them with an senator paints his dead friend from the eye more single to economy than the comheart rather than the head, challenging no hostilities, arousing no aggression and

his dead comrade. THE bill providing for the publication by the state of all the supreme court reports from first Dallas to Outerbridge has been favorably reported, and in its favor is given the reason that many attorneys in the state do pot own some of the most important of these reports, and that to secure them costs too much under the present manner of publication. There are certainly very weighty reasons why they be published more cheaply, should

of the country, and keep it lying idle (so far as the taxpayer's interest is concerned) one and two years in the banks favored with the treasurer's deposits, to be loaned out by them to the taxpayers whom i has been ruthlessly taken from so long in advance of the county's wants. I wil ask the commissioners this question : 11 either of them owed a debt not due until 1891, though he had the option to pay it

any time between April 1st, 1884, and its maturity, and only drawing 4 per cent. interest, would he have begun last year and continued this year to draw money out of his business to lie idle all this time and replace it with money that is costing him 6 per cent ? I think not. Yet, this is precisely the situation they have placed the taxpayers in. Then, why pursue a course in the management of other peo ple's business that has been confided to their care in good faith, that their simple

business instincts would recoil at if applied to their own affairs? This county debt is the taxpayers' debt, and as the great majority of them are a borrowing class to a greater or less extent, in their private business, and as they cannot borrow money individually as low as the county has this loan, I

cannot imagine why this Grazy haste or the part of the commissioners in getting ready so long ahead to avail themselves of that there is not a man or woman in the three commissioners-that will pronounce such profligate management "good house keeping.'

Are the commissioners afraid that the taxpayers are going to squander all they

have in the meantime and will have nothing left when the proper time arrives to pay their county debt with, that they have constituted themselves a board of rustees to take charge of their money thus prematurely, to lie idle for years that they may be prepared to get a whack at this debt upon the first opportunity that presents itself? The commissioners expressed consider able anxiety to your representative that

the people should know that they have control over comparatively little of the funds and expenses of the county. This seems to be a new idea. Why, there is not one dollar drawn out of the county treasury except upon the commissioners orders. They hold its key and it is their

duty to hold it with a tight grip. True, the penal and charitable institutions have inspectors, directors and other officers who manage the details of their business, but all the expenses are presented by bills to the commissioners for their inspection and payment, and it is their duty to scan them closely and eliminate from them any and everything that they find to be wrong and unjust before they give an order for their payment. I will be frank to say that so far as my observation extends the officers

missioners manage their department. As this communication is getting en tirely too long I will only mention the thus succeeds in commemorating all that item of printing for example. When the was lovable and admirable in the life of officers of the institutions publish their rethe lowest bidder. Not so with the commissioners in publishing their report. They extend it to all the newspapers in cannot conceive of any other object) and only say that a tax of 3 mills last year. when 2 mills was ample, as I clearly demonstrated then, was grievous enough, but to repeat it this year under existing

circumstances is absolutely intolerable. ROBERT MONTGOMERY.

### Will Not Speak to His Father.

It is said that there is a boy eight years of age in Arkansas who has never been known to address his father either direct. ly or indirectly. The parents are highly ports they issue proposals and let them to respected, and are people of some refineous ment. The strategy of the boy, to avoid speaking to his father, is more than equal to that of both his parent and that of the the county, as a benefit, I presume, (for I other members of the family, who have laid all manner of plans to force pay them, of course, whatever they see him into a single utterance of his father's proper to charge. In conclusion I will name. Upon one occasion they planned name. Upon one occasion they planned not to get him any boots until he asked for them like the others, but this was a failure also, for he went on through the snow with his bare feet just as though he were in calfskin to his knees. He has a profound respect for his father, and will follow him about the farm for a whole day at a time.

claim for \$100,000 damages against the it said that he shed tears for the first time in twenty years.

The Vagabonds of Paris. A number of vagabonds in Paris, tired den Duyvil disaster, a year ago, has settled for \$29,000, the largest sum ever paid of sleeping in the open air at this inclemby the company for personal injuries. A. B. Valentine, of Bennington, Vt., received the churches as a refuge from the frost and rain. Getting wind of this curious

practice, the police the other morning started in search of the culprits, and selecting the Church of St. Germain l'Aux errois, from the beliry of which the fatal signal for the massacre was rung on St. Bartholomew's day, pounced down as well as of business enterprise. He paid upon the offenders at eight o'clock. Some out in wages as high as \$600,000 in a single of the vagabonds were surprised in the act of taking an early breakfast in the con-70,000 acre ranch in Oregon, stocked with fessionals, others - were quietly installed in the pulpit, while a goodly number were found peacefully snoring in the gallery above. The entire band was marched to

DUST TO DUST.

Funeral of sobert Asa Packer. All that was mortal of the late Robert Asa Packer was laid to rest by loving

hands yesterday afternoon in the burial place of his own choice, at Tioga Point cemetery, in that beautiful country where the waters of the Chemung and the Susquehanna join on their way to of which he was the animating spirit and buoyant hope, was laid dust to dust the stricken form so long familiar and so latey dear to all classes of citizens who make the moral worth and the material development of that portion of Bradford county, Pennsylvania, just bordering on New York and linked to it by the diverse interests of the great Lehigh Valley transportation and mining systems. In the richly furnished library of the stately home of his creation, equipped with all that art and refinement could suggest and well-directed wealth could buy, his encoffined body lay on Sunday and yesterday dren. until the hour of burial, to be viewed by the respectful but never thinning throng take their last look upon the pale face

they had loved so well and the cold. dumb lips that had so often spoken words of charity and cheer. The little town which he had built, and whose people were nearly all in the em-

interests which have greatly developed under his direction, showed its signs of mourning in the closed places of business and the black stuffs which draped the doorposts of every residence, but the deeper evidences of grief were manifest in the rueful countenances, tender speech, and still more touching silence of groups which gathered at every corner and thronged the sidewalks. It was no holiday in Sayre. The shops were shut ; the machinery

stilled; the engines hushed their shrill voices and the hammers quit their clangor. Long lines of workingmen marched to the nome at whose door no one of them knock-

railroads, transports and mining com-panies which were the subjects of his

ing had ever failed to find a friend. With muffled drum and to mournful cadences of the trombone the band which bore his name and which his generpurse had fitted out headed this most pathetic procession of the cortege. The country folk for miles around drove in their conveyances to the place which the improvements of their lead friend had made a landmark of enterprise and progress in Bradford county. be chanced off. Special trains from points between Philalelphia and Elmira, and other termini of the roads with which ho was connected, brought the friends of deceased from all the walks of life to testify their appreciation of his character in the various relations in which they knew him. Most prominent, of course, were the officials, superintend. ents and employees of every grade of the

\$5,000 for the death of his son and \$5,000 for the death of the latter's young brideboth killed in the same disaster. DR. GLENN, murdered lately in California by a discharged hireling, was a man of wonderful physique and bodily strength, year. In addition to this he owned a

30,000 head of cattle neither land nor cattle of which he had ever seen. He also owned a large cattle range in Nevada. Though given to large and bold operations he never lost his balance. Losses never disturbed him nor great profits elated him Last summer his finest wheat field tool fire and a \$100,000 crop was destroyed

in two hours, but Mrs. Glenn said her husband slept sounder that night than she had known him to sleep for months.

SUICIDE. A Well-to-do Farmer Hangs Himself.

Jacob H. Kreider, a well-to-do farmer. residing near Hollinger's tannery, West Lampeter township, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by hanging himself. He was missed about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but his absence did not cause any uneasiness until after 6 o'clock when, on search being made for him his dead body was found hanging in the barn. Mr. Kreider had been in ill health for some time past, and his sickness affected his mind to such an extent that he was himself aware of it, and said more than once that he thought he ought to be in an asylum. He was about 63 years old, was in comfortable circumstances, had a pleasant home, and was the owner of a

fine farm. He leaves a wife but no chil-Coroner Shiffer being notified visited the premises and held an inquest, the jury returning a verdict of death by suicide, in

accordance with the above facts. The funeral will take place Thursday at one o'clock.

Telegrams for the Police. This morning a dispatch was received from Philadelphia, stating that Frederick Hilleg left his home in that city, on Saturday last. He is five feet three inches tall, aged 15 years, wore dark clothing, and his friends want to hear of him. Abraham Hooper telegraphs from West Chester that he had a six year old brown mare stolen from him last night, and for the recovery of the animal he offers a reward of \$30. A description of the mare can be seen at the mayor's office.

The K. of P. Fair

attended last night. Music was furnished by Knight's orchestra. The following articles were chanced or voted off : Sewing machine, won by Rosie Westwood : clock. Mrs. George W. Fry ; silver watch, Joshua Swords ; large cake, Mrs. George Anne ; pair of horses, Miss Mazie Fisher ; large doil, Philip Borngesser ; necklace and bracelefs, Miss Jennie Vogle ; large doll, Little Ida Huber. The fair will close tonight and a number of other articles will

Heavy Toll. Wm. Palmer was arrested and had hearing yesterday before Alderman Sam-

son for driving on the Manheim pike and refusing to pay toll. By skipping around the gate he saved three cents, but the fine and costs imposed on him by Alderman Samson amounted to \$7.91.

### GUR HOME MARKST.

Recent Sales to Lancaster Buyers. Not much has been doing in the local market since Saturday, when we printed a rather full resume of the market. Cold, dry, windy weather, such as we are now having, always puts a stop to out door operations in leaf, and confines business to the operations of the warehouse.

Arndt & Fringent have bought the following lots in Carnavon during the past week : Adam Yohn, 2 acres at 17, 5, 2 : Levi Yohn, 2 acres at 17, 5, 2 ; Henry Shirk, 1 acre at 16, 5, 2; William Styer, 1 acre at 15, 5, 2; Benj. Stoltzfus 2 acres at 16, 6, 3.

Abr. Altschul has bought the following in the same vicinity : R. M. Arters, 14 acres, at 16, 5, 2; Amos Witman, 1] acres, at 15, 5, 2 ; Samuel Foreman, 5 acres, at 16, 5, 2 ; Isaac Kauffman, 2 acres, at 22, 2; Augustus Horning, 1 acre, at 15,

Capt. J. O. Wilcox bought ] of an acre from Joseph Weaver, at 15, 6, 3, and 1

acre at 13, 5, 2. David R. Buch, of Warwick, sold 3 acres to Mr. Buuzl, at 20, 10, 5, 3; Benj. Leaman, 2 acres, to Shultz, at 191, 5, 3; John Huber, his crop to Lederman, at 16, , 3 ; Sheaffer Brubaker, his crop to same, at 15, 5, 3.

Following are late sales in Little Britain : Wm. A. Paxson & Bro., to Sener & Kreider, 2 acres at 20, 5, 3, and to J. Gust Zook, 3 acres at 23, 5, 3 ; James A. Jamison to Zook, 2 acres at 19, 6, 3 ; Martin Eshleman, 3 acres at 17, 5, 3; T. M. Patterson to Sener & Kreider, 3 acres at 22, 10, 5, 3 ; Henry Montgomery to same, acre at 18, 9, 5, 3.

Chas. Neff, of York township, York county, to Harry C. Moore, 4 acres, at 10 round ; Wm. Hollinger, of same place, to same, 3 acres, at 10 round ; A. C. Carman same place, to same, 1/2 acre, at 13, 6, 4, 2; R. J. Hess, same place, to same, 11 acres, at 10 round; D. W. Breueman, same place to same, 21 acres, at 13, 6, 4, 2; W.

Logan, of Hopewell, to same, 2 acres, at 3, 6, 4, 2. The Manheim Sentinel says the receipts at the warehouses in that borough last week were as follows : At D. W. Long's. 87,000 pounds ; S. M. Long & Co.'s, 31,-000, and Reist & Co., at Reiff's warenouse, 27,000.

Daniel Mayer, who has purchased largely for Kerbs & Speiss, in this city, and is now in New York, estimates that the crop of Laucaster county this year will aggregate about 40,000 cases, of which 15,000 cases have already been taken by buyers.

The following sales are reported from Honeybrook and vicinity ; all to John H. DeHaven : D. H. C. Scott, 5 acres at 14 cents through ; S. H. Lawrence, 2 acres, The ladies' fair of K. of P. was well- 164, 5, 2; Isaac Styer, 1 acre, 17, 4, 2; Geo. Pittam | acre, 16 through ; Wm. C. Engle, 3 acres, 16, 4, 4, 2; Geo. Pittain, 14 acres, 16, 7, 5, 2; Wm. Crouse, 3 acres, 16, 7, 5, 2 ; Henry M. Gault, 1 acre, 17, 4,2 ; David Kessler, 21 acres, 16, 4, 2; G. J. Emery, 2 acres, 16, 8, 4, 2; Jonathan Miller, 11 acres, 17, 10, 4, 2; John Coffroth, 11 acres, 15, 5, 3; Wm. F. Legner, 2 acres, 16, 51, John Steele, 1 acre, 11 cents through F. Frame, 3 acres, 14 cents through.

John P. Worth, of Chatham, Chester county, shows two stalks of tobacco, one of which contains 12 leaves averaging 36 inches in length, and the other 13 leaves averaging over 35 inches. He claims to have six acres of the same sort.

Martin B. Eshleman, of Cochranville, grew 3 acres of Glessner tobacco that vielded 6,196 dounds.

Merfield & Kemper received 100 cases of very fine tobacco on Saturday.

ploy, connected with or dependent upon

But they don't seem to wish it. They pretend to be anxious and introduce a new rule of a remarkable kind for the purpose of getting hold of the Senate bill in a shape to suit them. Their Dem-ouratic colleagues oppose the change in the rules, but are all the time ready, as safely left to the competition of private enterprise? It is a dangerous step for the state to go into the business of booksell-ing and the state printing department is at present the subject of suspicions which should lead to a curtailment rather than to an enlargement of the functions of that the rules, but are all the time ready, as anterprise. The institution of learning Mr. Henry H. Poff, of Mountville, has John I. Carter will lecture on "Creamanterprise. The institution of learning endowed by the princely munificence of the father, and which never failed to have the generous benefaction and the patronizing interest of his sons, was represented by its interest of his sons, was represented by its interest failed. They who know him interest of his sons, was represented by its learned faculty. They who knew him