Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY BVENING, MAY 29, 1863,

The Purpose of a Tarifi. Senator Bayard and ex-Senator Mc Donald have been giving their views on the tariff issue to the editor of the New York World. They are both in favor of "tariff for revenue only." Mr. Mc Donald thought that though " we may be some time in reaching a solution of the question, as the public mind comes to be enlightened it will not be satisfied with any tariff that has not for its leading purpose the raising of revenue for held only in the leading cities of the boys were apparently friends, notwiththe government, nor with the details of any tariff law in which the duties laid upon foreign merchandise, shall be above the revenue paid." We also think that it will be some time before the public mind will demand such a tariff law, and that in time it will demand it; but not because it does not think that the government should protect American man ufactures when they need it; it will reach this demand when it is satisfied that our manufacturers will flourish without protection; as at some day, and

Senator Bayard, we understand, to argue that a protective tariff is unconstitutional, because the federal constitution does not authorize the taking of private property except for pub lic use and then not without compensation. The senator's proposition is not remarkably lucid, but we gather his idea to be that the taking of a tax for purposes of revenue is legiti mate, because the money is for the use tection the government affords him; industries, and is, therefore, such a taking of property for private use as is unconstitutional.

not a distant one, they will.

But the government does not take the people's money in levying a protective tax. If the tax is thoroughly protective the government gets no revenue from it. It simply prohibits the importation of the article and forbids the people to use the foreign commodity. If the tax is not so high as to forbid importation, the government gets a revenue from it and applies that revenue to the public expen ditures just as it would a revenue wives and children remain in the custody derived from a tariff levied only for of the U. S. authorities as hostages. revenue purposes.

The question in the tariff discussion is as to whether the government has a right to lay an embargo on foreign pro ducts. It has nothing whatever to do with the issue which we understand Senator Bayard to present, that it is un constitutional to take property for private and not for public use. If the United States cannot constitutionally prohibit the importation of any article whose importation its Congress deems cannot levy a tariff rate which would be importation. It is rather a late date to raise this constitutional question as to the authority of Congress. After it has been exercised since the government's formation, that point may be considered to be settled. The question of the policy of such an embargo on foreign manufactures remains for agitation and will be con tinued to be agitated until it clearly arpears, as it will some day, that the principal manufactures of the country can prosper better on a free trade than on a

protective policy. We suppose that the majority of people will not deny that the United States should prohibit the importation of slaves and convicts, lepers and those having contagious diseases, to say nothing of Chinese and barbarians. If it may prohibit objectionable people from coming into the country it may forbid the importation of objection able things, infected clothing and cattle for instance; and if things object tionable may be be kept out of the country, those which are objectionable by reason of their effect upon the country's industry may by the same logic be excluded. The power clearly exists, as we have said, to levy protective duties, and the from the English government, and Mich-

THE Harrisburg correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch very pertinently calls attention to the fact that while the House is disturbing itself and working popularity of their avocation has not been up a deal of futile popular excitement enhanced in Ireland. over measures of secondary importance or that have no possible chance of passage this session, a number of other bills that are of primal consideration and have gone over from the Senate to the House, ready for enactment, are left to that the application of it often results in slumber and die. Notable among these is the bill of Senator Hall to escheat favorite method of punishment. Victims consolidated competing telegraph lines, against which measure it is well known that an active lobby agent has been persistently at work. Has it been due to his influence that this measure has been held in committee until it obtained so low a place on the calendar that it can not be reached? And what has become of Senator Humes' bill, requiring that the millions of state money, now lying idle in the favored depositories of the state treasurer or earning interest for individuals, shall be invested in state or government securities to make profit for the state? There is the anti-free pass bill, too, which passed long ago in the Senate and is the enactment into law of a constitutional prohibition with due penalties for violation of it. What has become of this salutary measure? The members who are responsible for the neglect to bring these weighty measures to the front in time to have them passed. or at least to put members on the record regarding them, need not expect to es cape the responsibility of their negli. gence-or something worse.

OUR estimable contemporary, Gen. W. W. H. Davis, of the Doylestown Democrat, after twenty five years in the editorial harness, indulges in a very pardonable and satisfactory review of his experience and the success which has attended his efforts at making a creditable local newspaper. His journal has

it has had that steady growth and improvement which are the inevitable results of intelligent and well directed labor and enterprise.

THE ancient order of Knights Temp. lar is one that embraces within its membership so many of the foremost citizens of this state and of men distinguished in all the walks of life that its annual conclave cannot fail to command the attention even of many who do not feel any interest in the workings of in the vicinity of Cedar Hill Catholic the institution. Necessarily the meetings of the state commandery, attracting the presence of so many visitors, can be state, and that our good town of Lan- standing the fact that both loved the caster is dear to the knights may be inferred from the fact that they come here after only six years of an interval since their last meeting in Lancaster. The order here has always been strong, and among its members now are no less than three who have risen to the emi nence of grand commander of the state. That the proverbial hospitality of the city and its citizens will not be lacking their visitors, there are abundant signs already.

THE Russian czar has been crowned and still lives; which is a matter of surprise, considering the view that has been entertained that the czar could not appear to the people without being pelted with bombs. The coronation reports represent the exhibition of the usnal amount of enthusiasm shown upon like occasions in other countries; and though the reports are probably colored to this point to secure transmission and are not of the government, and that the citizen reliable indications of the real state of gets his compensation for it in the pro- feeling, yet the fact is apparent that the vice was in progress. When mass was coronation took place not only without whereas the levying of a protective tax public disturbance, but with the exhibiis a taking of the people's money for the tion of popular approval. The Nihilists benefit of those engaged in the protected kept in the back-ground and found no opportunity in this assemblage of the people to upset the empire. Evidently they are not as strong as suspected.

> THE Massachusetts senate has passed a bill abolishing the prepayment of poll tax as a prerequisite for voting. Why not in Pennsylvania, too?

GEN. DRUM feels quite certain that Gen. Crook will not let himself be led into a trap, and the loyalty of the Indian secuts who are with him is, in some measurei assured by the fact that their

ONE of those blunders, which Richard Grant White has classified as attributable to "heteorophomy" led to the error in our columns last night thet Judge Sharswood had been the Democratic candidate shoulder, fired, the full charge of buck- fine as the house her husband will build. for governor in 1863. Of course that was shot taking effect in the breast of his It will be in the middle of a block of

last evening a senator cited the Republican majority that Montgomery county not to be for the public good, then it had given once. "Yes," explained Cooper. "but that was when we were wholly or in part prohibitory of such building the insane asylum at Norristown and had 500 imported Republicaus at work there." An honest confession is good even for Cooper's soul.

> THE Republicans had another caucus of their state senators last night and fail ed to come to any conclusion upon a congressional apportionment, Stewart and Lee standing out against the McCracken gerrymander. The Democrats need no better issue upon which to go into the and mother, the sister and other relatives. next state campaign than the determined The parents and relations were utterly effort of the Stalwarts to pass this thiev ing measure.

THE Bullitt bill, for providing Philadelphia city with a new scheme of government, has finally failed in the House and will not become a law. The active sup port of it by the Republican boss politicians, made Democrats generally distructful of it as a plan to contralize and consoli date power in the city government in such a way that it would be dangerously subject to gross abuse by the dominant

THE informer has his reward. Farrell, one of the informers in the trials of Phoe nix Park murderers, has received £1000 only point is as to the way of its exercise. | sel Kavanagh, the carman, another informer, £250. They have both quitted the country. James Carey, the informer and his brother Peter will receive small sums for their services. Nevertheless the

> COLORADO, a bran new state, seems to be no better than hoary Massachusetts. A legislative committee has found the penitentiary system out there to be so cruel insanity. "The hose bath has been the are tied to a post and a stream of cold water from a half inch nozzle at fifty pounds pressure thrown into their faces for half an hour at a time, with only short intermissions to prevent their becoming

THE Press has a beat on the Times today in the announcement that its-late the Times'-correspondent, Jo. Howard, recently wou \$500 from a three card monte man. But neither paper has yet printed the "exclusive" news that the Times' correspondent, George Alfred Townsend, was recently hammered by a brother of the actress whom he accused of being too intimate with the Press correspondent, Jo. Howard. The competition of progressive journalism in Philadelphia should tackle these exciting events.

During the production of the play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Jay Real's Company at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre this evening, two of the large Siberian bloodhounds employed in the play attacked each other flercely while on the stage. They rolled over the footlights into the orehes tra, creating great excitement among the audience. The brutes were finally separated, and the play proceeded.

long been recognized as holding a place in the first rank of the weeklies of this state and, under his management of it, state and, under his management of it, letic. 7: Quickstep of Wilmington, 1.

—Detroit, 2; Boston, 10. At Pottsville the women being "the most unmanage able of the crowd," and "beyond the control of the civil authorities." The sheriff teaset at the Knight Saturday evening last,

JEALOUS LOVERS.

A TERRIBLE WESTERN TRACEDY. Murder and Saicide-A Boy Lover's Ven geunce on His Rival-Three Lives Lost.

St. Louis Dispatch to Times. There was a double murder and suicide gesterday at Cedar Hill, a little town on the river bank just 25 miles below St. Louis. Amiel Deurentz, 23 years of age, had for some time been acquainted with Martha McDaniel, a young lady who lived church. Martha had another suitor, however, Hiram Suellines, a boy of 19, who frequently visited her and seemed to be deeply smitten with her charms. The same girl. Martha had a sister, whom both young men knew. On last Sunday week Deurentz and Suellines, the murdered man and the murderer, accompanied the two young ladies home from high mass and the quartette seemed to be on who knew the facts that Deurentz and Suellines were both smitten with Martha and that the other sister had no charms for either of them. In the walk Martha chose to walk home with Deurentz and Suellines followed with her sister. From expressions that Suellines was afterwards heard to utter it was plain that he was much piqued at the young lady's preference, but nobody who knew him expected such a terrible ending to the love affair. The Assassin Lying in Wait.

Yesterday morning Miss McDaniel at tended the Catholic church at Cedar Hill where she assisted at high mass Deurentz was also present, although it is thought the girl went to church unat. tender. If Suellines was at the church few people saw him, and it is probable that, having arranged his murderous plan, he kept in hiding while the Sunday serover Miss Martha came out. When she was next noticed young Deurentz was at her side. The couple chatted pleasantly with some friends and appeared as happy and unconcerned as any lovers could be. After a short walk they started off in the direction of the young lady's home. The worshipers had scattered in different directions and Martha and her lover were walking by themselves across the fields, when suddenly Suellines confronted them stopped involuntarily, but her companion advanced a step. He did not seem to fear that his friend meant to do him harm. As he came up to them Suellines cried

"Amiel, have you got your revolver about you?" At this Miss McDaniel screamed and young Deurentz stepped Deuver (Col.) News. forward, with hands upraised, as if to imwas too quick.

In the Republican caucus at Harrisburg | again and fired at the young lady, inflicting injuries that are known to be severe and that were reported at noon to be fatal. Suellines immediately started away on a run. After about half a mile from the scene of the murder he stopped. loaded both barrels of the gun with ; heavy charge, cocked both hammers and with a torked stick, which he had picked up by the roadside, fired both charges at once into his body and fell a corpse When found he was dead and the shotgun and the forked stick lay across the corpse The body of young Deurentz was brought sister, Mrs. Voght, who lives near the Jupiter furnace.

When a reporter visited the home the body was surrounded by the aged father prostrated with grief over the tragic death of the boy. Arrangements have been made and the funeral will take place

MORE RECENT TRAGEDIES.

The Record of Crime and Calamity.

Frederick A. Crowley, son of the pro prietor of the Mansion House, in Troy, New York, committed suicide by cutting his throat. He was a civil engineer, and it is believed his mind was affected by overwork .- Samuel P. Kerstetter, a gro ceryman of Lewisburg, Pa., committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He has been a sufferer from malaria. William Seaman, a tramp cigar-maker, took laudanum at Oil City, and died. It was about an hour and a half from the time he took the dose before a physician was procured. The man had been there about three weeks and most of the time had been on a spree. He came from Pitts. burg, but nothing more is known of him --Winfield Lord, a young man twenty years old, for some time in the employ of heart. The daughter of his employer with whom he is said to have been hope lessly in love was married on Thursday result appears to have been the cause of the suicide.-William E. Winner, artist and portrait painter, of Philadelphia, died yesterday. He was about 68 years old.

—Henry Komps, 83 years of age, an in-mate of the Philadelphia almshouse, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself to a tree on the grounds.

Patrick Hoar was arrested in Scranton Peun., yesterday, for killing James Nor ton, at a wedding on the previous night He confessed to having shot Norton, but says the shooting was accidental.-Robert Wright, a well known wrestler, was shot. perhaps fatally, in a house of evil repute in Bay City, Michigan, on Sunday night.
—Stephen Medrick, a Hungarian saloon keeper, was fatally shot by a man named Boyle, near Scottdale, Penna., on Satur day night, because he refused to sell liquor to Boyle.—James G. Wood, a leading druggist of Poughkeepsie, was found dead in bed yesterday.-The dead body of a man found in the woods near Tamaqua Penna., on Sunday, has been indentified as that of Jas. Campbell, a lawyer of Brooklyn, who some time ago wandered away from his home while insane.

Unmanageable Women. Matters were quiet at Collinsville and Belleville, Illinois, during Sunday, owing, probably to the presence of the militia Yesterday morning work was to have been resumed at the Rose Hill mine, near West Belleville, but when the men were about to begin work at five o'clock "a band of 150 women, the wives and daughters of strikers, marching two abreast and armed with stout clubs, appeared on the scene and. after some altercation, compelled the men to desist, and the work was not started." The sheriff's posse was also driven back by these Amazons. Leaving a guard at Rose Hill, 100 of the women marched to At Buffalo—Philadelphia, 3, Buffalo, 2.
Eleven Innings. At Harrisburg, Pa.—
Harrisburg, 12; Columbus, 7. At Detroit
—Detroit, 4; Boston, 10. At Pottsville
(Championship)—Brooklyn, 18; Anthra
(Championship)—Brooklyn, 18; Reinecke's mine, three miles from Belle-

dispatch received in Chicago last night says that a riot had occurred among the strikers at Belleville, and the militia fired on the rioters, killing one and wounding several others.

PERSONAL.

LANGTRY, it is reported, is to get a divorce and marry Gebhard. Who cares BEN BUTLER will make the long talk for Tammany on the Fourth of July. HENRY TROWBRIDGE, of the firm of Henry Trowbridge's Sons, prominent

last night, at the age of 68. MARQUIS OF LORNE will stay in Canada until the end of October. The princess will probably leave in July and go to Marienbad, to drink the mineral waters. REV. Dr. GEO. P. Smith has accepted the presidency of Trinity college at Hartford, to succeed President Pynchon, who

West India merchants of New Haven, died

will remain with the college as a professor. BENJAMIN BUNKER, grandson of the owner of Bunker's Hill at the time of the battle, died in Norwich, New York state, the most friendly terms imaginable. It yesterday, aged 85 years. His wife was was an open secret, however, among those a descendent of the owner of Breed's

KATE KANE, the Milwaukee female lawyer, has again been arraigned for contempt, the offense being that she cried out in open court, when borne out by the officers at the time she threw water in the judge's face, that "he accepted bribes." REV. FATHER ROUSELOT, of Montreal, has bought 2,000 acres of land near St. Jerome, Quebec, for the purpose of educating orphan boys as farmers. The establishment will be supervised by an order of French religious who have ex-

perience in such matters.

REV. J. H. BOYD, pastor of the Warren street Methodist Episcopal church, in Trenton, New Jersey, left on Thursday last for Kingston, about 12 miles from Trenton, and has not been heard of since. A messenger sent to Kingston yesterday ascertained that he had not been seen there.

FREDERICK DUGLASS denies that he received suggestions from President Authur as to the time and place of holding the proposed colored convention. He says that " neither he nor any one of the committee calling the convention has had any conversation with the president on the subject."

JAY GOULD and General Grant have made a contract with Mexico by the terms of which the Mexican Oriental and Mexi-He had a double-barreled shotgun in his can Southern railroads are consolidated. hands, and from his appearance it was The Mexican Southern, formerly without evident he meant mischief. The girl a subvention, will receive \$6,000 per kilometre constructed. The forfeiture clause is modified in the interest of the railroad company.

TABOR'S PALACE.

Ex Senator Tabor has given up the idea plore his assailant to have mercy. He of building a \$1,000,000 hotel at the corner had no time to speak for the murderer of Sixteenth and Arapahoe streets, and Mrs. Tabor told a friend the other day The Tragedy in the Field.

Without waiting for an answer Suellines bonanzas and the mansions of the Stecocked his gun and bringing it to his warts and Vauderbilts should not be so victim, just over the heart. Duerentz fell ground covering thirty-two lots of the immediately and the supposition is that regular size. The mansion will contain his death was instantaneous. As quick as about thirty rooms, and it will be arranged he could the murderer cocked his weapon as the dwellings of the ancient princes were-for the entertainment of guests and to accommodate the furthest extreme festivity. There will be banqueting halls, long and wide, each with different furniture and fittings, which shall be so selected as to serve for any event that is likly to occur. There will be one room which can be used for receptions attended by more guests than can be accommodated in the reception room for every day use. . In the center there will be a fountain whose drops of spray as they sparkle in the rays of light from a hundred gas jets will fall upon the rarest exoties. The floor will be up to Carondolet to the residence of his a grand mosaic of Colorado's most beautiful minerals, cut and polished by skiliful Ispidaries, and arranged in od and beautiful conceits by one of New York's noted artists. The walls will be covered with benatiful tints; the soft swelling dome will seem to fade away in the blue distance of the skywhich will be there represented Here and there in niches gracefully cut will stand the form of a Venus, a Psyche or a Dians, in marble, relieved by rare paintings, executed upon the walls them. selves, not hung there. Each gas jet will have prisms of glass so arranged upon it that light of any color can be made to suffuse the whole room, and to give the flowing mountain waters the colors of a rainbow. The sleeping apartments will be en suite, and the furnishings as truly elegant as the suggestions of an accom plished designer can make them. There will be every facility for amusementbilliard room with its constant attendants, a bowling alley, and a wide room for lawn tennis, when the weather will not permit the game to be played in the grounds outside. The stables will be on the same scale of elegance that the house is, and there will be saddle horses and driving borses to suit the taste of the most fastidious horseman. The grounds surrounding the mansion will become a garden of beauty. In the tower of the house there will be an observatory fitted a stone dealer of Susquehanna, went to a up, where one may look miles away upon lonely spot in the vicinity of the Catholic | the plains or upon the most distant mouncemetery and shot himself through the tain peak; or, if he desires, make observations in astronomy. Architects will at once begin to prepare plans for Mr. Tabor's approval and before summer has set last to another gentleman. Grief at this in, work upon this magnificent mansion will be commeuced.

LITTLE LUCALS

here and There and Everywhere. The hours at the court house offices tomorrow will be from 8 to 9 a. m. and 12

There is very general and just complaint that the alleged street sprinkler fails to do his duty. Stop his pay. The G. A. R. Committee on flowers for Decoration day report a scarcity and ask the public to send them all that can be spared to the orphans' court room after 4

p. m. to day and help to tie them this The Chestnut Level Presbyterian church. which has for some time been closed for repairs, will be reopened and rededicated to the worship of God Thurday, June 7th. The services will begin at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. C. W. Stewart, D. D. After a short recess for lunch there will be a conference of a number of the ministers of the presbytery and other visiting clergy.

Death of Mrs. John Strohm. Mrs. Anna Strohm, wife of Hon. John Strohm, died at the residence of her husband, 34 South Duke street, this city, this morning at 9 o'clock. She had been suffering from a complication of diseases. She leaves several children of a former husband named Witmer. She has been married to Mr. Strohm for 25 years. The funeral takes place at the Mennonite

Appealed On Saturday Charles Reidel, who was charged with forestalling the market, had a hearing before Alderman McGlinn, who entered judgment against him. Mr. Reidel has appealed, and his case will now come up in court.

Miss Dinkleberger, daughter of Frederick Dinkleberger, East King street, holds coupon No. 2,262, which drew the silver teaset at the Knights of Pythias fair the Union, materially reduces their price, and renders their cultivation unprofitable in a region like ours where land is so high She Won the Silver set

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

IN NEW YORK AND LANCASTER, Week Enging Saturday, May 26, U. S. Tobacco Journal.

Seed Leaf-Notwithstanding the in tervening holiday of Thursday, transactions in our market foot up to a respectable size. Contrary to general expectations, the large sales of '82 Pennsylvania did not bring large manufacturers nto line for an uproarious onslaught upon this crop. These manufacturers have grown very cautious. They no longer put in stocks to last for a season, nor does the action of one in reference to leaf purchases incite the other to imitation. The market is so acommodating, so full of all kinds of tobacco, that only after inspections, often lasting for days and weeks, exhausting the patience of sellers, they (the manfacturers) make investments; and even then in limited quanti

At present most of the important buyers are holding back till the new Sumatra comes in. In a few days considerable shipments will be unloaded and then, when prices for the same can reasonably be established, the future of all of the '82 crops can be judged. If this Sumatra proves in general light and ragged, and if much higher prices are asked, our seed leaf tobacco will stand on a solid basis : if, on the contrary, the tobacco is dark and sound and prices come within those prevailing for old, seed leaf will have a dragging, profitless time ahead.

Among all the tobaccos of '82 growth Pennsylvania stands the best chances of realizing a profit for investors, even should the new Sumatra prove adapted to the market. In the purchase of this tobacco packers exercised caution and good judg ment. Fine as a great deal of '82 Connecticut is, it was bought to a great extent heedlessly. To get prices which will leave a profit will prove a most difficult task. For export no public transaction was made. The rush of last week for Wisconsin has subsided. Exporters claim that those samples were as samples merely, and that further large purchases depend upon reports from abroad.

The sales of the week were as follows Connecticut-Crop '82, 700 cases; about 400 consisted of one packing, balance of seconds; the latter are quoted at 111 cents; the former was sold on private Crop '81, 100 cases, at 18 cents.

Pennsylvania-Crop '82, 350 cases, at 15 Crop '81, 200 cases at 14 to 15 cents.

Ohio-Crop '82, 300 cases Havana seed wrappers at 14 to 15 cents. New York-Crop '81, 235 cases Big Flats, p. t.

Sumatra-Sales 250 bales. The stock of fine dark has dwindled down to but a few parcels held at very stiff prices. Light goods are still plentiful. Prices run from 90 cents to \$1.50

Havana-Market quiet, Sales 400 bales, mostly to jobbers. Prices easy. The Philadelphia Market.

Seed Leaf-A fair and satisfactory trade in eigar leat can be claimed this week, especially when the limited valuable old stock is noted. The '82 Connecticut and figures, and '81 Pennsylvania wrappers show improvement in color and burning. Sumatra sells freely at advance, while Hayana is handled in a moderate way at very small margins.

Receipts for the Week-417 cases Connecticut, 321 cases Pennsylvania, 59 cases Ohio, 135 cases Wisconsin, 21 cases York state seed, 72 bales Samatra, 96 bales Havana and 256 hhds. Virginia and West ern leaf tobacco.

Sales have been-290 cases Connecticut 259 cases Pennsylvania, 32 cases Ohio, 90 cases Wisconsin, 26 cases York state seed. 70 bales Sumatra, 92 bales Havana, 72 hhds. Virginia and Western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers. Exported of Leaf Tobacco-To Liver

pool, 39,216 lbs.; to St. Thomas, 1408 do to Barbadoes, 2109 do.; total, 42,733 do. 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 ending May 28, 1883: 500 cases 1882 New England 11@18c. 100 cases 1881 New England, 12@28c.; 500 cases 1882 Pennsylvania 12@32c.: 100 casel 1882 Pennsylvania 8@12c.; 235 cases

1881 State, p. t.; 300 cases 1882 Wisconsin Havana, 9@12e; 152 cases 1882 Ohio Little Dutch; 350 Ohio Hav. seed. Total 2,237 cases The Local Tobacco Market.

There is nothing peculiar or important to mark last week's operations. About 400 cases of old tobacco were sold on private terms, the crop of '80 being preferred to '81 and selling at rather better figures. Holders of '82 profess to think that they have a bonanza and talk confidently of the excellence of the crop which, earlier in the season, was so vehemently talked down. The very small quantity yet remaining in the hands of growers is being sought by buyers. A few good lots are to be had. but most of it is of low grade and sells at low prices, but it is needed to fill out the demand for fillers and binders.

Here are a few late sale, as samples of the ruling prices: John M. Lutz, of Cresswell, sold ten acres to O. Kauffman, for 15, 3 and 2; Albert Yost, of West Earl, 3.300 pounds to.C. H. Herr, for 81 through; Abram Stoltzfus, of Mechanics burg, 4 acres at 11, 4, 2; George Caulson, of Drumore, 1 acre to Dan Mayer, at 9, 3, 2; Eber Reese, of Strasburg, 6 acres, hail cut, at 8, 4, 2; J. Redsecker, of Salis bury, 3 acres at 10, 4, 2; A. B. Herr, of Mechanicsburg, 3 acres at 13, 4, 2; Gideon Lapp, of Gordonville, 2 acres at 9. 2, 2; Amos L. Erb, 1 acre at 8, 4, 2; Daniel Zerphey, West Donegal, 1 acre at 10, 2; Henry Johns, of Manor, 1 acre at 15, 9, 4 2.

The crop of '82 has been as closely

bought up perhaps, as any preceding one

at this time of the year, and if the crop were much larger there is no doubt it would all be taken at prevailing prices. The scare that Sumatra tobacco would largely take the place of Pennsylvania leaf for wrappers is about ended. The smoking quality of the Oriental leaf is so nferior that it can never compete with the fragrant leaf of Havana, Pennsylvania or Connecticut tobacco. Its only merit consists in its dark glossy surface and its ight weight-the latter quality enabling manufacturers to cover a much greater number of eigars with a pound of Sumatra than with a pound of Pennsylvania. Said a shrewd tobacco dealer to a representative of the INTELLIGENCER : "Had it not been for the inferior quality and the partial failure of the American seed leaf crops, Sumatra tobacco would not have been heard of in this country; and, with two successive crops as good as that of 82 Pennsylvania, the demand .for Sumatra will end." True, some of the "dudes" who revoted in cigarettes as long as they church, Strasburg, on Thursday at 10 were fashianable, now effect a liking for Sumatra, but connoisseurs of judgment

> There seems to be no good reason why the planting of 1883 in this and adjoining counties should not be as large or larger than in former years. True, the prices ereceived for the '82 crop were not as large as the farmers expected, but what other crop can they substitute that will pay as well? Certainly not corn, wheat, oats, potatoes or hay. Any considerable in

Seed Leaf, Sumatra and Havana for the

priced. Our soil is peculiarly adapted to the growth of tobacco—the cultivation of which has done more than anything else to enrich our farmers and make our county. the most wealthy agricultural one in the state, and in the Union. There is no reason, therefore, why the crop of 1883 should not be as large or larger than any that has preceded it. The increase of the population of the country is in greater ratio than the increase of our acreage of tobacco. There is no more probability of the market being overstocked than there is of our fine leaf being supplanted by the flimsy stuff from Sumatra or the coarse and heavy leaf from Virginia and Kentucky. Ours is the favorite leaf for cigars, and farmers need not be afraid to grow it if they select good seed, good soil, give it thorough cultivation and handle it carefully.

But little can be said as yet of the crop of 1883. The exceptionally backward Spring has retarded the growth of the plants, and prevented as yet any general setting out of them. For a few days past, the weather has warmed up a little, and some planters who prepared their ground early, and had plants grown under glass or canvas, have set them out; but not one tenth-perhaps not one fiftieth-of the coming crop has yet been set. The ensuing two or three weeks will be busy ones with tobacco farmers. May they be richly rewarded for their labor.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Susquehanna rolling mill running ful time and full handed on plenty of orders-Geo. Bennet has found a gold sleeve but ton with a brown stone-Big barn burned near York last evening-High school commencement on Friday-The interment of Mrs. F. S. Bletz will take place in Mt. Bethel cemetery.—Bruner's coal wharves are being repaired and a fence is being

built along the basin to bank up the coal -Chas. Haldeman home for vacation-Dr. Craig and wife, going west to morrow on a trip, will be accompanied by Chas. Sour beer, who will locate there The exposure of the boys who bathe near the canal locks is a nuisance that should

be abated .- Second Lieutenant F. A. Bennett was unanimously elected First Lieutenant of Co. C.—E. E. Lutheran Gleaners' sociable at Mrs. Welsh's tonight, - John Klinesmith's infant son died of spasms yesterday.—Putnam Circle No. 113, B. U. (H. F.) C. A., and Chiquesalunga Tribe No. 39, I. O. R. M., meet this evening. -- Geo. Lacey, aged 48, who died at his home on Locust street yesterday will be buried from his late resi lence at 2 P. M. to-morrow.

Decoration Day will only be partly observed here in the morning, but all places of business will close in the afternoon. The parade, which will be formed at Odd Fellows' hall and proceed to Mt. Bethel cemetery for the purpose of decorating soldiers' graves, will leave the former place at 6 o'clock p. m. Company C will participate, returning in the evening train from Marietta, where it will attend the ceremonies in that place in the after

Cyrene commandery No. 34, Knights Templar, held a drill meeting last even ing and will hold another this evening. preparatory to attending the grand parade in Lancaster. The body will leave its short street parade, and take the 8:30 o'clock a. m. train for Lancester. A special train will return to this place at night, leaving the Lancaster depot at midnight.

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

Eberly's Plurality Five Hundred and Twocomination at the Republican primaries ed again. were footed up yesterday and are given pelow. They proved that John H. Miller | mandery No. 47 of Philadelphia, is on ex Calvin Carter, who was most flercely angreat deal of bitter feeling and resentment. Reinwhl had not been a candidate Weaver would have beaten Eberly out of sight.

The Totals. John K. Miller..... Calvin Carter..... John H. Miller 3,71 George Trout 364 . M. Woods..... acob F. Andrews..... City-1st District. Hagh R. Fulton..... *Eli Eshleman.... Harry M. Herr..... D. W. Graybill.......2,927 Geo. H, Kanek..... 5. H, Ranck 3,195 S. Smith 2,530

J. W. Yoeum.....

Sent to the Workhouse This morning the mayor had five cases I'wo sick men were sent to the hospital and two drunks to the work house for 30 Joe," the tough who was caught yesterday, was sent to the work-house for 90 days, as the mayor could not send him to prison. Whether he will stay at the work house remains to be seen, as they do not seem to care much there if prisoners are kept or not. Mary Wise was sent there for thirty days yesterday and last night she was on the streets again with a very queer looking party of young men. The officers of the prison continue to discharge persons confined for drunkenness at the expiration of their terms—and yesterday 'Baltimore Joa" and others were let go. If that does not tend to spread the disease it would not do much harm to commi prisoners to the institution, as usual.

The following officers of the Union building and Loan Association were elected last evening: President, H. S. Gara; vice presiden

Chas. A. Heinitsh; secretary, A. H. Ball treasurer, Dana Graham; directors, Geo. . Zellers, John A. Arnold, Joel S. Eaby. Edw. Hegener, C. Widmyer, J. B Kaufman, Daniel G. Baker, John Hull, John B. Rehm; auditors, D. E. Long, J. K. Barr, Jacob Gable. sale of Horses.

public sale on Saturday last at the Merri-mac house for Geo. Grossman 16 head of lishment is decorated with smaller flags Western horses at an average price of and banners of various designs. \$205.59 per head.

Yesterday the same auctioneers sold at public sale for Daniel Logan at his sale Hirsh Bros.' store on the opposite corner and exchange stables 16 head of Ohio is quite as elaborately decorated. Mai horses at an average price of \$247.56 per Jere. Rohrer's liquor store is also heavily

from 2:30 p. m. to 6 p. m..

Postoffice Hours.

VISITING KNIGHTS.

Commanderles.

GENERAL DISPLAY OF DECORATIONS Fings and Banners Flying to the Breeze-The Expected Arrival of the

The lowering clouds of this morning have not passed away without a good deal of blustering wind, but the signs of preparation for the reception and entertainment of the visiting Knights Templar are visible on every hand. Early last evening the work of decorating the city began and has been progressing steadily ever since. The resident members of the order are bestirring themselves with the many cares of hospitality, and their halls and headquarters are the scenes of great activity. On the 5:25 train from the West and the 5:20 train from the East. this evening, quite a number of commanderies will arrive and they will be escorted to their respective headquarters by a detail of the Lancaster commandery.

THE DECORATIONS.

A General Display of Flags and Banners. The town has already assumed a very gay appearance, the hotels, restaurants and many business places and private residences being decorated with flags, banners, bunting and evergreens. Following are some of the more prominent that have up to this time been put up :

The grand commandery of Pennsylva-nia have their headquarters at the Stevens house, in front of which they have hung a large net banuer in the centre of which is a golden shield on which is the red Maltese cross. On either side of the shield are the dates 1797 and 1854.

De Molay, commandery, who have head quarters at the Franklin house, display a very pretty net banner. The words "Headquarters" are on a broad band near the top of the banner, and on this band is a cross and crown. At either end are small white banners with crosses and swords. The centre of the banner is a huge red cross on which is placed a large black triangle, bearing the name of the commandery. A fringe of crosses hang to the bot tom of the banner.

Kensington commandery No. 54, of Philadelphia, display a large canvas banner in front of their headquarters at the Leopard hotel. It is painted in red and blue on a white ground, the central cross being prettily executed. The hotel also displays a gay assortment of Templar

The Hutchinson commandery of Norristown will arrive in the morning and will be stationed at the Keystone house. Their banner is now up, It is of white canvas with the words, "Headquarters Hutchinson Commandery No. 13 K. T., Norristown, Pa." In the centre of the canvas is a large red cross.

The headquarters of Reading Com mandery, No. 42, are at Rahter's Grape hotel, the entire front of which is covered with Templar and National flags, while the baleony and front entrance are decorated with double festoons of evergreens, beautiful air baskets of flowers and hanging within each festoon of laurel. The chandeliers in the dining foom and parlors are trimmed with smilax.

St. John's Commandery, No. 4, have their headquarters at the Cooper House. They have an immense banner, handsome ly painted, hung in front of the hotel, which is ablaze with a profusion of flags, the Knights Templar flags being most

In the gale of about noon to day this banner was blown down and fell heavily, The totals of the several candidates for breaking several lamps. It will be erected The beautiful banner of St. Alban com-

New Era faction) had beaten Geo. Trout | hibition in H, Z. Rhoads' window and Examiner) for prison inspector, though attracts much attention. It is a master Calvin Carter, who was most fiercely antagonized by Keeper Burkholder, led all velvet, in the centre of which is embroid the rest. For senatorial delegate from the ered a full length figure of a pilgrim with southern district it also appears that Ful- his staff. Elegant 'embroidery in gold ton has beaten Ulmer. The total vote forms a border to the picture. The banner polled in the county was 7,700 and of is fringed with the finest gold bullion and these, for a wonder, more than the half is hung on a rod of gold were cast in the lower district, the Lan- which is attached to the flag-staff easter city vote swelling it. The signal by golden rings, while heavy golden cords defeat of Reinschl, who was persuaded to and tassels depend from either side. The be a candidate against his own inclination reverse is of green silk on which is ele by the Stalwarts, and was sold out by gantly embroidered the words "Presented them nearly everywhere, has created a to St. Albans commandery No. 47, K. T. of Philadelphia, by their lady friends some of Eberly's friends admit that if 1880." The flagstaff is surmounted by a cross and crowr. The St. Albans commandery have their headquarters at the Stevens house, where also they display a net banner, on which is the name of the commandery, a full length figure of a pil

grim occupying the centre of the field. The front of Fulton opera house is gaily decked with flags and a mammoth head and bust of a knight in armor occupies a place above the doorway. J. A. Sprenger's saloon, adjoining the opera house, also displays a great deal of

showy bunting and Templar and American flags. Mary's commandery, of Philadelphia, have stretched a very large banner across Prince street, at the Stevens house, where their headquarters will be. It is of netting,

1.906 with the letters "Mary Commandery, No. 2,129 36, K. T., Philadelphia, Penn." of emblems of the order. centre, painted on curvass, are all manner Private Decorations

The Intelligencer office is profusely decorated. In the second story front win dows are three life size pictures, the first being of a Knight in full armor with drawn sword, the second a pilgrim with gown and staff jour beying to the holy city, and the third a pilgrim kneeling in prayer at the entrance of the holy sepulchre. The paintings are finely executed and show to great advantage when lit up at night. Above them is draped an immense Tempdays each. Joseph Haley, alias "Baltimore | lar flag of red, white and black, while the entire fronts of the building are covered with scores of flags of smaller size and various design-the Maltese cross, and the cross and crown being given promin

On East King street the following build ings are also decorated, some of them very elaborately. Myers & Rathfon's clothing store; Aug. Rhoad's jewelry store Bursk's grocery store; Walter A. Heinitsh's furniture store ; H. E. Slaymaker's wine store; Shoenberger's Excelsoir sa loon; the Lancaster county house; Knapp's saloon ; Eugene Bauer's saloon ; Henry Wolfe's furniture rooms; H. H. Luckenbach's piano rooms; Dr. George A. King's residence. Nicholas Scheid's cigar store; Shaub & Bros, shoe store; Fisher's grocery; Philip Doersom's car-

riage manufactory. J.S. Givl r & Co. display the largest and one of the handsomest banners in the city. It is 21 feet wide by 25 feet in length. Upon the obverse is painted a red cross knight mounted; and in full armor with drawn sword, the figure being admirably executed. On the reverse is a black maltese cross, lifteen feet square with ins riptions thereou in white. "In Hoe Signo Vinces." In a circle within the large cross is the passion cross, in red, and the crown in gold. The banner was painted by Chas. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at Brimmer and reflects credit on his skill.

> In Centre Square E. J. Zahm's jewelry store is almost covered with flags, while hung with Templar flags, while Locher & Son's bank, S. C. Miller's liquor store, J. B. Strine's residence and Huber's

To morrow, May 30th, the postoffice will saloon make a creditable display. (t. A. be closed from 8:30 a. m. to 12 m. and R. hall shows a number of banners; Steve