Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1883. It is Right to Recall Them.

The Legislature after a very long ses sion adjourns as usual with a large number of bills not acted upon. There has certainly been ample time during its protracted session for the disposition of all necessary matters of legislation, and it is not creditable to the members collectively that they have not disposed of them. Their failure to act is particularly noticeable as to the things that they are commanded by the constitution to consider and determine. Chief among them are the apportionment bills. The one House being Democratic the other Republican, there was a natural disagreement upon this subject, due to the fact that the apportionment has a direct influence upon the strength of the parties. The Republicans happen to have now an apportionment which suits them; hence legislators to legislate for their party. the apportionment; but they do not dare to assume this position. They indirectly seek to maintain their present political

The question for the governor is as to whether he shall permit the Legislature to finally adjourn without passing the apportionment bills which the constitu tion commands it to pass. Upon the one side it may be urged that though he may reconvene the Legislature he cannot compel it to do a duty which it has distinctly declined to perform, and that the money which a renewed session will cost will be wasted. But upon the other hand it is to be said that when important matters, commanded to be done by the fundamental law are not done, it is the governor's duty to reassemble the Legislature and remind them of their fail ure, even though they are as well aware of it as he is. It is in his power to give them an opportunity to supply their cost to correct the error, or to demonstrate to the people the determination of their lawmakers to fail in the discharge of their clear duty, will be wisely ex-

accept.

pended in either event. The governor is reported to be disposed to reassemble the Legislature, and we of his duty. The sooner it is done the better. The weather is hot and will be getting hotter. Comfortable legislation in the summer is impossible. But a few days will suffice to do all that needs to be done, and the temperature may incline the members to hurry up their work.

The Bullitt Bill.

The Philadelphia Bulletin, though radically Republican paper, is opposed to the Bullitt bill for the government of Philadelphia, which its partisan friends have been trying to force through the Legislature by fair means or foul. Its very excellent reason for opposition to the measure is that it believes "inflexibly in the principle of self-government and in the ability of Philadelphia to govern herself. Philadelphia did not invent the Bullitt bill, and Philadelphia has not asked for its passage. Whatever there is of real good in it-and it is far from being wholly bad-councils can supply by reorganization of the departments and by a higher order of appoint ments along the whole line of official life." The city councils, it maintains, " are at least better able to judge of Philadel phia's condition and wants than is the Harrisburg Legislature, the large ma iority of which is necessarily densely ignorant of the whole subject. Philadelphia should be let alone. When she finds that she needs reforms which are hindered by existing state laws she will say so and Harrisburg will then be asked to come to her assistance. Bat that is not the present situation. Philadelphia has her own shoulder at the wheel of municipal improvement and thus far is steadily moving it out of the old ruts on to the solid ground of good government." It is certainly true that the principle of governing cities by the Legislature, whose members know so little of their wants, has prevailed to a large extent in this state and New York to the discredit of the commonwealth and the of the country members really understand the principles or the effect of this therefore called upon to pass one year and unde the next. The members from the cities, upon whose judgment they must depend, are certainly not, as a rule, fit exponents of their constituents' better interests and are not above the average councilman in knowledge of the city's wants. A great many of the evils in the present administration of municipal government result from the lack of proper interest in and attention to it by the taxpayers and citizens generally, rather than from defects in the plan itself. Until they do what is in their power to accomplish administrative reform, by putting the government of the city into the hands of honest and in telligent men, those who desire municipal reform in Philadelphia should not importune the Legislature to devise new schemes of government, for any plan entrusted to rogues to administer it will

WHILE there will be an honest and reasonable difference of opinion concerning the gravity and relative importance of the legislation which the general assembly has not effected, there will be no concurrence in the mendacious, partisan aspersion of the present Legislature virulence of its criticism robs it of all to prevent and punish political assessments. days will add to rather than detract from claims to respect. The conservative The Landis bill has passed the House.

have " a good thing of it."

indement of the Philadelphia Ledger much nearer to a fair one, that while the present Legislature has not been all that could be desired, it is a great improvement in character, in purpose and results upon its predecessors of the past twenty years. It has turned out no bad legislation, and that is much to be thankful for : at least the few errors of commission which are chargeable upon it were promptly vetoed by the governor, and the House frankly showed its reconsideration of its own deficient judgment by supporting the vetoes.

MR. JAP. TURPEN was the man to whom Governor Hendricks talked so unreservedly. Mr. Turpen declares that he said all that he reported; but that the conversation was not intended to be printed, and that it was an afterthought in him to prepare it for the Wabash Courier: whose editor, Mr. Lee Linn, subsequently refused to refrain from publishing it, though requested so to do by Gov. Hendricks, who meanwhile had heard of the project. Whether or no Mr. they do not consider it to their interest | Jap Turpen was a literary Dick Turpen. to establish a new one. They are content | who robbed Gov. Hendricks of his priwith the situation. If it is their duty as vate sentiments on the highway, it seems clear enough that they were his sentithey may justify their failure to readjust | ments that he got; and this is all that particularly interests the public. Mr. Hendrick's can settle with Jap Turpen and Lee Linn as to whether their treatadvantage by obstinately insisting on a ment of him was square, and the public new scheme of apportionment which is may suspect as they please that there about as unjust to their political oppo. was a little Chinese game among the nents as the existing one, and which, three; but whether Mr. Hendricks did therefore, they cannot be expected to or did not want to be reported, and to be started off on the back of the old ticket, at this particular time and in Foraker will likely be the Republican this way, it is not to be denied that he nominee for governor in Ohio. ached to be outside the old beast : though it is possible that he may ache worse before he gets through the race to be a copy that cost only \$900.

Not Wanted.

The English government, having hanged a certain number of the Poenix park murderers and having accepted the testimony of others to secure the conviction of those hung, now proposes to in court. send its witnesses out of the country whether they will or no. It gives them a choice of places. Mr. Carey says he prefers to stay in Dublin : but he is informed that he must get out of Ireland and is encouraged to go by being as omission, and the money which it will sured that the police will not be able to protect him if he stays. This is showing a great deal of consideration for its witnesses and for itself. The government probably does not care much for the witnesses; but it wants to get out of the hanging business, and knows that if the witnesses are killed it will have to hunt up those who did the deed and give and that those who aided him in any way immunity to some of them to catch the endless work of it.

We do not suppose that Mr. Carey or any of his associates will elect to be potters' field. sent to this country, They would prob. ably be safer in Ireland. They have no admirers here. They are the worst of the men who perpetrated the murders the gallows. They are not the kind of citizens we desire to have among us. If the British government proposes to include the United States among the places of residence of which it gives them the choice, it needs to be reminded that we have something to say about it, and that we will not have them.

SECRETARY CHANDLER is to be congratulated on the possession of at least one element of successful statesmanship. He has the courage of his convictions.—Bulletin. True enough, but his convictions are usually so unrighteous that his courage makes him all the more dangerous.

It is interesting to note that since Mahone's back set in Virginia, many of the Republicans who hitherto gave his scalaway cause countenance are disposed to hedge. Even the Philadelphia Press with. holds sympathy from him and that Stalwart of Stalwarts, the Bulletin, savagely declares that "a state which surrenders to a political and moral dwarf, has sunk too low for scorn. Pity is its due."

THE Pittsburg Times has enlarged, put on a new dress of type, waked up editorially, shows signs of increased enterprise. originality in its news departments and announces an arrangement by which Senator Stewart, Mayor Powderly and an eminent Democrat are to be regular editorial contributors. But a dispatch from Har risburg says Stewart denies the part of it relating to him.

THE long canvass for a board of direc tors for the Academy of Music, Philadel disadvantage of the municipality. Few phia, which has been waged with great bitterness for weeks, came to an end last evening by the election of the Henry M. class of legislation for the large cities Phillips ticket which is an endorsement which they vote upon blindly and are of the present management. The opposition was headed by Alfred G. Baker, who was for a change in the present system by which stockholders absorb so much of the valuable sittings and the concern pays no profits otherwise.

OUR farmers in their monthly meetings, which deserve better attendance and greater popular interest in them, generally have something to say that is worth hearing and reading. Especially when their discussions take such a turn as was given them by Mr. Hiller's essay on a new tree, easy of cultivation and of general utility, are the proceedings of the Agricul- upon, has the been an encouragement to tural society of practical value. Who jobbers to introduce their schemes, while plants a tree is a benefactor to himself and generations to come; and the next best people, has unquestionably stood out thing is to encourage others to do it.

ABOUT a year ago a company of Arabs, traveling through New Jersey with a bear fail. And the urgent desire of Quay. later the same tragic incident happened to had their baby eaten by the brute; a little Cooper & Co. to get the Bullitt scheme a strolling band of gypsies in Maryland; by some individual senators and representational indicates that they think they story was told of a lot of tramps in Virginia; and now the sad news comes from North Carolina that the career of three Turks, traveling that way with two performing bears, has been checked by the bears devouring one of the children. South . ward the liar takes his way.

THE Senate and the House have not by the Harrisburg Telegraph. The as yet come to any conclusion upon a bill five years; and we hope that its last two

The Lee propos That it shall be unlawful for any committee or member thereof, directly or indirectly, to demand of any public officers. subordinate or employe holding any office or position of honor, trust or profit in this commonwealth, or otherwise engaged or employed in the service of the state, or from any officer, subordinate or employe in any way engaged or employed in the service of any city or county of this state, any assessment, contribution or percentage of any money, property or other equivalent in anything of value with the understand-

ing, either expressed or implied, that the same may or shall be used for any political

purpose whatsoever. THEY are having a spicy time among the legislators at Austin, Texas. Between forty and fifty of them were indicted for violations of the gambling law, and the whole lot of them were trembling at the prospect of their exposure. A good angel, however, came along and stole the indictments from the county clerk's office, and now there is cheer once more among the degenerated Texas lawmakers. What is surprising about the whole affair is that the festive members should care a pin for being charged with gambling. It might be supposed a spirit of regeneration is working among them, but the fact that the indictments were removed so opportunely, quite extinguishes the hope that there has been a recovation of conscience and that the days of gambling are numbered in the state of the Lone Star.

PERSONAT. JOHN SHERMAN'S peremptery declination having been taken in earnest, Judge

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT paid \$11,000 for the Turner picture in William Henry Hurlbert's collection; and now it is said F. C. BANGS, the actor, was married yesterday in Plymouth church, by its pastor, to a Mrs. LaGrove, who figured in divorce suit about a year ago. The bride, who was known in professional circles as Agnes Leonard, is about 25 years of age, and is said to have become assured of a large income through a recent decision

WHITE WOLF, Big Bow and Sun Boy, of the Comanche and Kiowa Indians, have arrived in Washington to confer with the secretary of the interior in regard to the boundaries of their reservation. Chief Bushyhead, of the Cherokees, is expected in Washington to confer with Secretary Teller in regard to the \$300,000 appropri ated by Congress to pay for lands ceded to the government in the Indian territory.

PATTI, having declared that she loved St. Louis because her "dear brother Carlo'' was buried there, it has been dis closed that when he was "dying of want and misery and his children starving,' she wrote, in answer to appeals for aid, "that her brother was a good-for-nothing, need not look to her for reimbu others; and will be likely to have an return of any kind." Therefore his debts remain unpaid, and but for the sympawould have been buried a pauper in the been cut off completely between the upper thetic charity of strangers Carlo Patti

ECKLEY B. COXE. who resigned from the board of directors of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company on Saturday, states that he is a heavy shipper of coal over the New Jersey Central railroad, in the Phenix park. They saved their which has recently passed under the connecks by surrendering their fellows to trol of the Reading. He says this is his only reason for resigning, as it would not be consistent under such circumstances for him to remain in the board. The Reading directors in accepting the resignation passed resolutions complimentary to Mr. Coxe. The gentleman who suc ceeds Mr. Coxe in the board is Lorin H Robertson, of Pike county, and not C. K

Robinson, as formerly stated. REV. CHAUNCEY GILES was appointed by the Swedenborgian convention in Boston delegate to the English convention in August. The invitation of the New Jerusalem church, of Philadelphia, to hold the next convention there was adopted. The following officers .were elected : President, Reverend Chauncey Giles, of Philadelphia; vice president, Hon. T. A. Plantz, of Pomeroy, Ohio; secretaries, H. Hinkery, of Brooklyn, and S. Howard, of New York; treasurer, F. A Dawson, of Boston; executive committee, Jos. P. Baxter, of Maine; Rev. James Reed and Albert Mason, of Massachusetts: Dr. R. O. Moffatt, of New York; Rev. F. W. Tuerk, of Cauada; Wm. M. Hobart, of Ohio; Dr. C. C. Crowley and Julian Shoemaker, of Pennsylvania; Rev. James Z. Fox, of Washington, D. C., Hervey Lightuer, of Illinois.

DIFFERING OPINIONS.

The Character of the Legislature. When the gavel falls at the close of the present session of the Legislature, it will close the deliberations of as licentious and unscrupulous a body as has met in the halls of legislation within the memory of

A Clean-Handed Legislature. Philadelphia Chronicle Herald, Dem. We doubt whether at any time within the past twenty-five years there has been a Legislature at Harrisburg that has been so clean handed as the one which will adjourn Wednesday. We feel certain that there has not been a better one since the new constitution went into effect. It will be difficult to recall a session when there were so few snakes warmed into life at the capital, so few raids made on the treasury, so few attempts to benefit particular indi-

viduals and so little employment for the old race of lobbyists. Indeed, the past winter was one of the coldest that the lobby on capit I hill has ever known. It is not often that a session of the Legislature has come to an end when the people have expressed less dissatisfaction than they now do. There has of course. been the customary murmuring at the tardiness of adjournment, but the people have every reason to congratulate themselves that with so long a session they have been so little robbed. The small majority in the Senate which the Republican managers could absolutely depend the Democratic majority in the House, most of it fresh from the ranks of the against every bill that had the smell of a

steal about it. An Independent View. Philadelphia Ledger.

Passing over the faults of not doing what should have been done, and for the present omitting the censures justly earned creditable. No bad legislation is to be charged against it or next to none. The offenses-they were mistakes. There is a fair proportion of good legislation especially for this city—not all that was desired yet still an encouraging proportion. The Legislature of 1883 down to this 5th of June is the best in character, ability and outcome we have had for more than twentythis good character.

- MAIL NEWS.

THE PENIAN DYNAMITE PLOTS.

litteen Rough-looking Men Enter Canad to Blow Up the Welland Canal. oronto Dispatch to The Press. Between four and five weeks ago the Canadian government received information from the British embassy at Washington

that an attempt would be made by parties connected with the dynamite faction in New York to blow up the Welland canal by means of dynamite. The matter somehow leaked out, but created absolutely no sensation, being regarded as nothing more than a hoax.

It now appears, however, there was good reason to fear that an attempt would be made, and further information having been received by the authorities, precautions were taken to prevent a surprise. It was understood that the attempt would be made on Friday, May 13, the day fixed for the execution of Joe Brady at Dublin, and on the Saturday previous a number of guards were stationed at intervals along he line of the canal.

As matters subsequently turned out, these precautions were taken none too soon. On Sunday, the day previous to that said to have been fixed for the attempt, 15 rough looking characters, each carrying a satchel, jumped from the train at St. Catharine's, having just come over the suspension bridge from Buffalo. They were immediately shadowed by private detectives, who were sent to the place of the supposed attack upon Canada, who soon after overheard sufficient of the conversation of the new arrivals to be convinced that this was the party they were commissioned to watch.

The new arrivals walked about appar entlyly unconcerned, but at the same time were making secret arrangements for the carrying out of the object which they had in view. A few of their number were sent along the canal to select a suitable spot to destroy the connection between the upper and lower lakes. They had not gone far, however, before they found that their secret had got to the ears of the government officials, and that their game was up. They saw large numbers of men stationed all along the canal in sentry boxes. The delegation returned to St. Catharine where the party immediately dispersed, and returned as quickly as possible to the United States.

The watches are still stationed along the canals, guarding the locks day and night. There is no doubt whatever as to the cor rectness of the above story. A government official connected with the canal admitted as much, and congratulated himself on having taken precautions in time. The superintendent of the canal declines to give any information on the subject, but stated that everything had been kept quiet, even from the men set to guard the caual.

All along the line of the canal notices are posted up prohibiting persons from driving along the banks, and the foot walk is dotted its whole length with brown sentry boxes, while the guards keep up a constant patrol by the water side. There are a number of places where tunnels have been made under the canal, and which, were they not properly guarded, would be good places to damage the canal wond repair. The Great West. ern railway runs under the canal near Merritton, and, if the new canal had been destroyed, communication would have and lower lakes, as the old Wellington canal is undergoing heavy alterations, which render it wholly unfit for traffic during the present season.

THE RECORD OF CRIME.

Twenty-five Strangers Victimized by an Al-Yesterday morning 25 young women English and Swedish immigrants, arrived at Saratoga from New York by boat and train. They were sent out by a firm al leged to be doing business in New York to accept situations in hotels and boarding houses represented to have been obtained for them. They found that no places had been secured, and that they were the victims of dupes and swindlers. Each girl had paid a man purporting to be a member of the firm \$3.50, viz., \$1 for booking and \$2.50 for boat and car fare. They were told that this would include berths and meals, but neither was furnished them and they arrived at Saratoga without hav ing eaten since Sunday noon. Being penniless and unable to buy return tickets to New York, they went to police headquarters and explained their situation. The reporters on the local newspapers provided dinner for the girls at a hotel. Ex Alderman Mitchell stated the case to the overseers of the poor, who gave orders that the young women be cutertained at the hotel until Tuesday afternoon if situations for them are not sooner obtained. The police took care that no improper persons interfered with the girls. Through the efforts of some good Samaritans, situations for all were obtained during the afternoon. The police think they can trace the man who swindled the immigrants.

A TINNER'S TUMBLE.

John Weston Instantly Killed at Steeled John Weston, a tinner, and a resident

of Harrisburg, was instantly killed at Steelton on Monday. He was engaged by N. S. Hensel, a slater, to roof the residence of Peter Logan. He worked all morning, but was unwell. At dinner time he complained somewhat, but decided to work on. He had scarcely got up on the roof when he was seized with sickness and lost his balance. The house is about 34 feet high and Mr. Weston fell to the ground. In his fall Weston struck the projecting posts of a porch with his head, crushing his When picked up it was found that skull. besides the fracture his both arms and one leg were broken. He did not recover uspess after he fell and died in about 15 minutes.

Dying From Axe Wounds. Roanoke, Virginia, John Edwards (colored), who recently came there from Buckingham was found yesterday morning in the suburbs of the town horribly mutilated. How he came to be in this condition is a mystery, but it is supposed that he was attacked by a negro who is a rival of his for the affections of a young mulatto girl, and who met him last night on his way from church and assassinated him. The instrument used in the attack was an axe. The wounded man cannot possibly live. His neck is almost severed from the head, and there are other dangerous wounds about the back and shoulders. He is unconscious and unable to give an explanation.

Talk of Another Lynching. John Smith, alias John White, a negro who murdered Josiah Harding, at Elkins, Garrett county, Md., on May 15, will be turned over to the authorities of that county. Besides the crime of murdering Harding the man committed a felonious assault on the latter's wife. The murder was committed for that purpose. The prisoner fled from Garrett county and made his way to Winchester, Va., where ne has just been exptured. The Maryland versely to the Legislature; all the rest is officers left for that place, secured their prisoner and proceeded home with him. It is not all improbable that they may be bills vetoed by the governor were not intercepted on their road, and the murderer taken from them and lynched.

> Storms in the South. A tornado at Greenville, Texas, on Sun. day evening blew down or moved from their foundations about 50 houses, but only one person, a colored infant, was killed. Several others were seriously injured.—A tornado passed over Barbour county, Ga. on Sunday, demolishing the houses on eight or ten plantations, and

willing one man. Several others were severely injured.—A tornade in Hatler county, Ala., on Sunday, wrecked the houses on six plantations, killing one person and injuring several others.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

IN HEW YORK AND LANCASTED.

Dashes of Crime. Frank Brown and John Anderson, noto rious roughs, terrorized the village of Wista, Iowa, for three hours on Sunday afternoon, firing revolvers promiscuously and making other disturbances. Finally an armed body of the citizens opened fire upon them, killing Anderson and fatally wounding Brown.

It is reported from San Antonio, Texas that Major Wasson, the thieving army paymaster, will plead guilty to the embez element of \$5,400, but will resist the charge of embezzling \$18,000, which he asserts that he lost.

A train going from Lawrence to Salem Mass., yesterday morning, was robbed of the cash box containing \$2,000. The thieves got at the box by sawing out a panel in the conductor's room. Losses by Fire.

The American house, at Babylon, Long Island, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$20, 000.—The saw and lath mill and blacksmith shop of Wilson, Luther & Wilson, at Luther, Lake county, Michigan, was burned on on Sunday morning. Loss, \$50,000. A lamp explosion caused the fire. The mill employed fifty men.

MORE GUBERNATORIAL VETOES.

All of Then Sustained by the House. The governor has vetoed the bill increasing allowances to the National Guards for armory rents. He considered it unnecessary and extravagant. P. Lacy Goddard was now making inspection, and had already found that twenty companies which had built armories out of moneys given them for rent. The governor thinks the titles of these armories ought to be in the commonwealth. The proposed bill would increase the state expenses \$7,000 per annum. The House sustained the

The governor also vetoed the joint resolution appropriating money for the propagation and protection of fish. His objections were that according to the constitu tion "no money shall be paid out of the treasury except upon appropriations made by law," that "no law shall be passed except by bill," that "every bill shall have its single purpose clearly expressed in its title," that "the presiding officers of each House shall in the presence of the House over which he presides, sign all bills, after first publicly reading their titles." This joint resolution was not a law, it was not a bill, it had no title, it was not signed by the presiding officer of each House, but simply by clerks-it was, therefore, not a lawful means of appropriating public money. The House sustained

the veto. The governor also vetoed the bill re lating to the collection of state tax upon collateral inheritances, and defining the duties of auditors in relation to the same. The governor says the bill seeks to clothe auditors with powers which properly belong to registers. It makes them inquisitorial, and allows them to issue subpoenas for the attendance of witnesses, and the production of books and papers; and, upon refusal of the witnesses to obey, they may be committed for contempt. It gives auditors the powar to inflict personal punishment. It seeks to make the register of wills and his sureties liable for collateral inheritance tax not collected through- his neglect. This is a step in advance of the present law, and imposes a heavy responsibility upon sureties when bonds now in existence were given. It thus changes obligations of existing contracts. The House sustained the veto.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Isaac McHose, of Reading, is being oushed for the Republican nomination for tate tressurer. The Berks County Agricultural society

will give \$1,000 in premiums for running and trotting horses at the next annual Counsel for the Reading railroad yes terday asked for an injunction in Norris

town to restrain the Pennsylvania railroad from the further construction of a siding on Lafayette street, in that city. All the arrangements for the grand musical jubilee to be held at Selinsgrove, June 12th, 13th, 14th and 15, are now completed. A chorus of six hundred voices has been organized, with fair prospects of

swelling the number to eight hundred, under the leadership of Dr. W. O. Perkins of New York. Gov. Pattison will open the fete. The wife of Albert Wood, a repairman on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, living at Telford, arose and dressed herself about 1 o'clock in the morning and went to a stone quarry filled with water close by her residence, where she drowned herself. She had been weak minded for

some time and that is supposed to be the cause of her suicide. In Harrisburg, yesterday, a soda foun tain exploded in a drug store and injured two clerks. The thoughtful young man will not fail to remind his girl of this catastrophe whenever he imagines she longs for the cooling draught from the drizzling fountain and his summer suit has absorbed all his loose and otherwise

On Saturday, while an old man living on the road leading from Eagle in Upper Uwchlan township to Ludwig's Corner, Chester county, was burning brush, the fire spread around him, and despite all his efforts to extinguish the flames, was burned in a terrible manner-his clothing being burnt entirely off, while his body and limbs presented a ghastly appearance. He is not likely to recover.

Dr. Heber Plank, of Morgantown, planted seventy-five bushels of walnuts last fall, on 23 acres of ground, near Joanna station, on the Wilmington and North ern railroad. Last week while on a visit to the grounds it was found that many of them were up three or four inches, while nearly all were above the surface. A bushel of walnuts will produce very nearly one thousand trees, and in twenty years the wood will be ready for market, giving the doctor at that time a snug fortune.

The current number of the Police News illustrates the capture of Jacob Gangaway. the boy train wrecker, in the Wesh mountains. The picture represents a scene in a wild and desolate country; eight constables are having a fight with the outlaws ; while two are leading the prisoner away, six others are keeping the moun taineers back at the muzzle of the pistol The officers are stalwart looking men and each carrier a supply of pistols, guns and other deadly weapons. deperate in appearance and their weapons are stones, clubs, &c. Several ferocious looking dogs are kept from lunching off the officers by means of huge chains. In the back ground is a cabin at which the women and children are looking on with terror at the desperate encounter. The affair is frightful looking on paper, and indeed, that is about the only place it was on the principle "the better the day, the really bad.

Date Book. Manager Yecker, of the opera house, has just issued a neat little book to be used for keeping the dates of theatrical companies. It contains the advertisements of several hotels, liverymen and others and will be of considerable value.

Held for Posters. A letter addressed "Miss Fanny Weiler

Seed Leaf. Sumatra and Havana for the Week Ending Saturday, June 2, S Tobacco Journal.

Seed Leaf-We were kindly reminded

several times this week that sundry sales

of '83 crops had been effected, altogether

on the sly and in the most claudestine manner; and that if we were to take the hint, follow the scent and put thumb screws upon the brokers concerned in these sales, we would find out all about it and be enabled to dish up to our readers a most palatable array of sales, with an exhibition of some stunningly big prices as a dessert. With the consciousness of posthe state of the market, we never did 'take any stock" in reports of great sales of leaf tobacco made on "the sly" and behind the barricades of an impenetrable secrecy. People who have large lots to sell in our market can but in an infinitesimally small number of cases dispose of it without probably the aid, but not without the knowledge, of one or many brokers. Furthermore, the reputacharacter and financial ability, is based upon the extent of its sales during the year. A firm that sells a great deal, is considered (and not without justification) one that sells cheap. The houses that continually hint at having made some extremely large sales are the humbugs of the trade. The long and short of it is business is terribly dull in seed leaf in the

nice stock. They began to ask me 20 cents and even 22 cents for what they call the best. I took Sumatra.' "But supposing the new Sumatra turns out poor and high in price?"

New York market. There were several

large manufacturers in the market who

bought-Sumatra. One of them said to

"I came down to buy '82 Pa. It is

"We'll wait till it does.' And that's what they will all do. The manufacturers, and also the jobbers can't be boomed into making purchases by what "might" be. They want to see the new Sumatra turn out badly, and stand high in price. They don't want to

hear anything about it. Several parcels of new Sumatra have arrived. Here is our opinion about that which we saw. It is as good as any that ever came to this country. By saying good" we mean that there is light and flimsy stock, and dark and sound stock also. But as the majority of it is not bad, the denomination "good" is in place. As to the prices that will be asked for it, nothing definite can be said. It all depends upon the number of bales that arrive here up to the first of July. If the number is small, 20 and 22 cents for good '82 Pa., will be reasonable, and all other ing committees were appointed by the crops will sell proportionately, with profit president. Mr. John C. Klingbeil was to first investors.

The sales of the week were : Pennsylvania-Crop '80-100 cases at 1

Crop '81-150 cases, at 15 cents. Connecticut—Crop '81: 150 cases wrap ers, at 18 to 27 cents. Crop '82: 250 cases seconds, at 114

cents. Ohio-Crop '82: 300 cases Little Dutch, to 144 cents. Crop '81: 100 cases, at 4 to 71 cents.

Wisconsin-Crop '82: 150 cases Havana eed at 14 cents. Sumatra-A heavy business was done. light and dark goods sold rapidly at figures ranging from 95 cents to \$1.50. The greatest portion was sold at an aver

age of \$1.10. Havana-Market dull. Sales 300 bales on easy terms and figures.

The Philadelphia Market.

Seed leaf.—The movement of cigar leaf is regular and at satisfactory prices. The 81 Pennsylvania of fine quality is daily growing in favor, and by experience be comes more valuable and appreciated while a large quantity of '81 Connection weekly finds admirers. The '82 Connecticut, examined by packers' samples, is being sold, as also Wisconsin, which is said to open very advantageously. Old binders and fillers are becoming very

The '82 crop of Pennsylvania is consid ered by packers as good to hold as government bonds It certainly is the finest crop Pennsylvania has raised for some time. Prices hold steady and regular Sumatra finds purchasers at the full ad-

vance, while Havana is moving nicely, but on small margins. Receipts for the week : 256 cases Con necticus 319 cases Pennsylvania, 39 cases Ohio, 107 cases Wisconsiu, 57 cases York stato seed, 64 bales Sumatra, 103 bales

Hayana and 279 hhds. Virginia and Western leaf tobacco. Sales have been: 218 cases Connecticut, 204 cases Pennsylvania, 27 cases Ohio, 69 cases Wisconsin, 42 cases York state seed, 25 bales Sumatra, 90 bales Havana, 51 hhds. Virginia and Western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers.

Exported of leaf tobacco-To Liverpool, 15,793 lbs; to St. Martin, 1,216 lbs; to Sagua, 325 lbs ; total, 17,334 lbs.

Gans Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by 3. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending June 4, 1883:

450 cases 1882 Ohio Little Dutch, 141(a 54c. ; 151 1881 Ohio wrappers, 7@9c. 150 cases 1882 Wisconsin Havana, p. t. 100 cases 1881 Pennsylvania 10c.; 100 cases 1880 Pennsylvania, 8(a 16c.; 200 cases 1882 New England, p. t. Total 1, 201 cases.

THE LOUAL TOBACCO TRADE.

Fair Prospects of the Coming Crop. During the past week between 300 and 400 cases of old tobacco changed hands, the larger proportion of it going to the cigar manufacturers. About an equal quantity of last year's crop, cased, was purchased by our local dealers from growers and packers in other counties, Lyoming and Clinton supplying the largest portion of it. Loose tobacco in our own county is becoming very scarce, and when found it is mostly of low grade. The purchasing season is practically ended, though some dealers are still on the lookout, and take in such lots as present themselves. The condition of the crop continues satisfactory, both in quality and color, and heavy purchases express the belief that they have ecured a bonanza

During the last week a good many farmers commenced setting out the young plants, but the ground was so dry that every plant required watering and shading so that the work was tedious and went slow. On Saturday night and all day Sunday there were copious rains which put the ground in excellent condition for planting, and by daybreak on Monday morning dozens of men, women and boys could be seen in almost every tobacco field in the county busily engaged in setting out the young plants. Indeed it is said that some very pious planters did not wait till Monday to commence their work, but, better the deed," gave the hungry young baseball club and the gentlemen who have plants the benefit of Sunday's glorious subscribed stock will hold a meeting at rain. By 10 o'clock Mouday morning the the Girard house this evening at 80'clock. sun shope out brightly, which had when the future course of the club for the a rather depressing effect on the young season will be decided upon. plants and to some extent checked the operations of the planters ; but they have a few days in Harrisburg, witnessing the satisfaction of knowing that the games between the club of that city and bright sunshine is death to the cut worm. So far as we can learn, this pest of the corn and tobacco farmers is less trouble

some this season than usual. It is too early yet too make an estimate of the acreage of the coming crop; but P. Parker, who is indicted in Cincinnati judging from those sections of the county for stealing \$5,000 worth of diamonds.

from which we have reports, it will not vary much from that of last year. There is no good reason why it should be any less. There has been a fair demand for al that has beretofore been grown.

York County Tobacco. ork Dispatch.

Gerard C. Brown, of Lower Windsor, township, has sold his last year crop of tobacco at 14, 6 and 2 cents per pound; J. W. Barcroft sold at 14, 4 and 2, to Adams Myers of York. These were fine lots of leaf. Mr. Brown was referred to fast week as unsold. We said then that there was yet much fine tobacco unsold in York county, and in many instances the best goods remain. We learn that in the upper end of Chanceford township, celebrated for raising the best leaf, all the tobacco

ODLUMBIA NEWS.

of 1882 was sold.

From Our Regular Correspondent. The school board of 1882-93 held its last meeting last evening. The minutes of the regular meeting of May 10, and those of special meeting of May 31, were read and approved. The finance committee made a detailed report of last year's receipts and expenditures, as also a statement of present liabilities. The reports were accepted and referred to borough auditor for audit. 500 copies of their report were ordered to

be printed for distribution. The library committee made a comprehensive report of the condition of the Shock library. It was recommended to a read ing public as possessing a superior assort ment of books upon its shelves. The total number of books placed on the shelves during the past year was 253, and during the past two years 512. The committee is indepted to Samuel Wright, esq., for valuable aid rendered them at the library. Last year's receipts were \$239.10, and the expenditures \$192 17. Balance on hand is

The superintending committee reported the settlement of expenses incurred by and the presentation of diplomas to graduates as ordered by the board. The fel lowing resolution was unanimously adopted: "That the thanks of the board be tendered Win, U. Heusel, esq., of Lancaster. Pa., for the thoughtful, eloquent and appropriate address delivered by him at the eleventh annual commencement of the Columbia high school, held in the opera house, June 1, 1883." The auditing committee made a report of audits of various accounts presented. Old board

then adjourned. Tue new board then convened, Mr. J. A. Slade being chosen temporary chair-man and Mr. C. W. Stevenson temporary secretary. Mr. J. A. Meyers was then elected president and Mr. C. W. Stevenson secretary. The members elect had previously presented certificates and taken their seats. The thance and superintendreappointed janitor of the high and Cherry street schools, and Mr. S. H. Hoffman was reappointed librarian of the Shoch library. The board adjourned to meet at W. B. Given's office on Thursday evening June 7, at 8:30 o'clock.

Drunk and Disorderly. The neighborhood of 3d street, between Perry and Union, was disturbed between the hours of 6 and 8 last evening by the amused himself and a large crowd which had assembled by beating his poor wife. As this thing has occurred before it is about time that steps were taken to prevent a repetition of such proceedings on his part.

Christian Kregor, hailing from Philadelphia, was before 'Squire Greer this morning, charged with being drunk and disorderly on Front street yesterday. He was discharged on promising to leave the town immediately.

Severely Hurt. John Hickey, employed at Kauffman's quarries, was severely injured on the head and arm yesterday, by being struck by a large stone from a blast. John Meyers also had a narrow escape from being killed by stones which were thrown out

by the same blast. Henry Heiselman, employed at the Susquehanna rolling mill, had his left foot badly crushed this morning, by 500 pounds of iron falling upon it as he was in the act

of taking it from a furnace. The Borough Budget The funeral services of the late Thomas B. Dunbar, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Cookman's M. E. chapel, Rev. Zingling, of St. John's Luth eran church, will preach the sermon. A bicycle " meet" took place on Chest

nut street last evening. Only Columbians participated. Workmen from this place are engaged on repairs and improvements to the P. R. R. station at Buck Lock. The M. E. church Bible class of Mrs. Weiser, held a pleasant picnic on Weav

er's Island, yesterday. It was highly enoved by all. Putmau circle No. 113, B. U. (II. F.) C. A., will hold a meeting to night, as will also Chiquesalungo tribe No. 39, I.

O. of R. M. Mrs. H. M. North, son and daughter, went to Philadelphia this morning for a

Mrs. George B. Mowery, of Laucaster, s visiting Mr. J. G. Hess, of Cherry street. Supervisor Nichols, of M. C. & P. D.

railroad, states that an eight foot sturgeon was caught a short distance below Port Deposit yesterday.

The R. & C. railroad round house is being connected with the water company's

water mains. Another Indian skeleton was dug up at the new R & C. railroad depot, yesterday.

One of Engie's Wives. Miss Annie Hipple, of Harrisburg, who laims that she was married in Canada, in September last, to Charles H. Engle, an iron broker who has several times figured disreputably in the courts, will continue her prosecution against him for bigamy. In December last Engle was held under \$1,600 bail to appear in court to answer that charge. At the hearing a telegram bearing the alleged signature of Engle's counsel and threatening Miss Hipple with prosecution for perjury if she appeared against Engle, was produced. The lawyer denied having sent the telegram and

withdrew from the case. An Cld Ultizen Gone.

John Mowrer, who died in his 87th year recently, at his home in Providence towaship, two miles west of Quarryville, was for many years owner and proprietor of the Mowrer farm and quarries in that village and was well known throughout the lower end. He was an amiable and good hearted man, father of a large family and respected for his integrity and many good qualities. For the last fifteen years he has lived retired, and his death was incident to old age and general physical failings.

The playing members of the Ironsides

Several members of the Ironsides spent other professional teams.

A Dismond Thief. Our police authorities have received information to look out for one Benjamin