TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 7, 1883,

Hunt It Down.

Judge Birdsall, of Connecticut, an old and very reputable and active Democrat, declares anew that General Han cock's defeat for the presidency was due to the direction given by Mr. Tilden to his friends to secure that end. Hancock was beaten by the loss of the vote of New York by a narrow majority, and Judge October 27, 1880, the substance of directions he had received the day before from Mr. Tilden to strive for the defeat of Hancock, and that he further told him where the nefarious work would be

These charges are not new, but they are entitled to attention afresh as now made by a responsible and disinterested Democrat, who may be mistaken, but who honestly believes what he says There are a great many people who will incline to believe that there is substantial truth in Judge Birdsall's allegations, if they are not fully met and con tradicted by Mr. Tilden. They are brought forward now in a shape which requires that astute politician to meet they really are; and for this reason they them. Mr. Tilden has during his life so often fail to fill their offices profitably. been the object of a great many charges of one kind or another, which have been in the minds of the Pennsylvania De- matic act on the terms proposed. Instead disposed of in such a way as to leave a large portion of the community in considerable doubt as to what kind of a fellow he is anyway. The Dem. ocratic party naturally inclines to think very well of him, since he was once their candidate and the rank and file are not very ready to admit that he can be anything but a very good man to have occcupied that exalted position among them. They will be disposed to consider that he could by no means be so mean as to seek to compass the defeat of Hancock, a Democratic candidate who was nominated over him, and whose election would deprive Mr. Tilden of all hope of ever being again a presidential candidate. He had that substantial aim to accomplish by Hancock's defeat, it is true, but the Democracy been proposed by the House which congenerally, who once voted for Tilden so solidly, will be very far indeed from an inclination to believe that he could do so very despicable a thing. Yet there are many Democrats who have been taught by observation of Mr. Tilden's character and career to doubt whether he is really above the meanness ascribed to him; and if Mr. Tilden desires anything like unanimous Democratic accord in a continued singing of Stalwart gerrymander, the McCracken his virtues it will behoove him to be up bill, which cheats the Democrats and and striving, to show that he was the friend and by no means the assassin of Hancock in 1880. We have an idea that Mr. Tilden considers that he is in condition to enter himself for the next presiwhich once elected him to the presidency; and to do that he will need to bring Judge Birdsall to book on his

What it Means.

The Philadelphia Record complains that the Democratic state platform, so far as it relates to federal questions, is equivocal and a fraud. The especial grievance of the Record-which pro fesses to be a revenue reform journal-is the declaration on tariff and internal revenue, and its objection is two-fold : first, that the Pennsylvania Democracy do not get into line with their party in other states; and, secondly, that the demand for the abolition of the internal revenue tax is intended to maintain or secure high tariff rates.

The first of these criticisms is easily answered by pointing to the fact that the Pennsylvania Demo crats are in almost exact accord with their party in Ohio and Maori, Mr. Sullivan should turn his atten- conference, in Beaver, in September. Virginia, on the tariff question, as tion to the Republican members of the recently expressed in the conventions of | State Senate. those two states. Even the Kentucky deliverance is very slightly different; this subject will be almost exactly that the president of Harvard. of the Democratic state convention.

As to the reason for the demand of the internal revenue tax it must be obvious to the Record that this is the question which arises from the existing down a motion to adjourn on the 14th logical and proper way to meet the surplus of federal revenues. The itecord will not pretend to say that a decrease of tariff rates necessarily decreases the revenues from that source. On the contrary, lower duties may stimulate importation and increase the revenues. As the tariff now stands, the income of the government is greater than its needs; the Re publican party proposes to keep up the what surprising to learn that the United taxes and " divide " the surplus, division | States of Columbia and Venezuela are being one of its cardinal principles; the rarely, if ever, honored with their visita-Democrats propose to abolish the need. tion. One reason, perhaps, for the dearth less taxes, beginning with the most cb- of drummers in that benighted section is jectionable class. The issue made by the supposed necessity of speaking the this distinction between the parties is so language of sunny Spain. Now that the Lackawanna road went out, causing anclear that we cannot conceive how our American consul at those points is author. noyance to the company, but not preventintelligent contemporary, the Record, ity for the contrary, South America may ing the running of trains. It is said that can mistake it or fail to get on the right expect a flood of pachydermatous crafts.

If the Record will kindly explain what the " civil service reform " is, which it says the Pennsylvania Democrats have a "sneaking dislike" for, it might be possible to discover whether or not the subject. There are a great many wise and honest people who favor genuine gathering of prominent Anglican digniand deep reaching civil service reform, been selected was exceedingly appropriate:

the gentleman he had selected as his private secretary. He appointed him be cause he knew he was capable; and that bishops and seventeen elergymen, while causing a stoppage of navigation for 48 was an all sufficient reason. Yet the now there are sixty-two bishops and about hours.

appointee, whose fitness is acknowledged, Episcopal communion. It is a fact now genwas previously unknown to the public, erally admitted that the modern tendency He had not been prominent in politics in religious worship is towards ritualism or business; and thereseems to be a feel- and against the plainness of the old meet ing that for a prominent office a prominent man is needed. The same feeling has caused a criticism of the past twenty-five years that church has some of President Arthur's selections for made large drafts from other Protestant high place. But the fact is that prominence in private life is a very unreliable er than ever. Its communicants do not com and even poor qualification for impor- pare in number with the Baptists or the tant public trusts. The restlessness, Methodists, but its influence on non-Birdsall names eleven counties controlled forwardness and noisiness which serve by eight friends of Mr. Tilden where the to attract public attention to individuals asserted to be much greater. Democratic loss was 15,754. He also are not needed when those individuals get says that one of Mr. Tilden's friends into the offices which they often bring told him at the national Democratic them; in fact they are hindrances to committee rooms on the morning of their efficiency. There may be solid merit behind them, and if so they will do themselves credit and give the public good service. But it is better to get the solid merit, without the glittering accompaniments, which lend it no aid; and ment as we all know, is generally unpretentious. If the chief magistrate who has offices to fill has a sufficiently good judgment and wide acquaintance with men. to meet those who will make good offi cers and to know them when he sees them, he can do a great deal better for the public by following his judgment than he can by looking for men to whom the public has given its esteem. The people do not get to know men with sufficient intimacy to discover what

> mocracy and of right minded men of all of so doing the secretary sent Smith a parties about the propriety of the gov- leave of absence to return to Texas. These ernor's course in convening the extra facts are related by Smith himself in an session of the Legislature for the per- address before the historical society of formance of that constitutional duty Galveston in 1875. There is little doubt which it had neglected at the regular that if the president's order had been session. It was incumbent upon him obeyed, the people would have ratified the to do this, and, having afforded treaty, involving as it did, foreign recog the Legislature an opportunity to do its | nition of Texas independence. The disoneglected duty, all responsibility for the bedience of an official mayhap revolution. failure of an apportionment was trans | ized the history of the United States. ferred from him to that body. When it had been thus convened it was obviously the duty of the Democratic House to offer to the Republican Senate everything reasonable and fair; to insist upon no partisan advantage and take no arbitrary position. This has been done. No apportionments have cede less to the Republicans or ask more for the Democrats than they are entitled to; and since the Senate rejected all the Democratic bills, the House has offered it the apportionments proposed respectively by Senator Stewart and Representative Lowery, both Stalwart gerrymander, the McCracken the people out of their right to fair rep-

resentation. This, the Republican sen ators say, is their "ultimatum." Some of the Democrats seem to think it is not and that if insisted upon a fair appordential race; but even though he is tionment may yet be had. While there without this ambition he will want to is any hope of this of course they do enjoy the unanimous esteem of the party right to stay at Harrisburg and try to executive branch. procure it. Whenever they shall have vainly exhausted all constitutional and parliamentary processes to obtain it then it will be time to adjourn and save the state further expense for nothing. The Democratic majority of the House must be the judges of when that time has arrived. Whenever they feel sure that the Senate will never submit to a fair apportionment they must take the issue to the people; to consent to an unfair ap portionment, simply to get one, will be

> not only a blunder but a crime. Another victory for Boston culture.

It is now in order for the Maori to announce that he will swim the Whirlpool | the Legislature by another Democrat.

Signs multiply that the Democratic programme in New York state is one of peace

It is said that the head cook at the the prevailing sentiment of the party in Hotel Kaaterskill, Catskill, is paid a Illinois and Indiana, and probably New larger salary than the bishop of Peansylva York, is substantially the same, and the nia. Epicures claim that he earns it. Record will discover that the national The genius of the kitchen at the Hotel Democratic platform of next year on Boston, has long enjoyed better pay than deposits of the bank are stated to be

> performance in the speaker's chair without coming to any conclusion, and then voted inst. three Democrats, Parcells, White and and insurance agents, of Detroit, made an Bullett, favoring adjournment, as they assignment yesterday. Liabilities \$100, have no hope that the Republicans will ever do the decent thing in the matter of apportionment.

supposed to have penetrated all regions of assets about \$232,000. the known globe, and it is therefore somemen that will make the seventeen year locusts hang their heads in shame.

THE centennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States will be held in Christ church, Philadelphia, Democratic platform is equivocal on that in October next, and the occasion will, no doubt, be made a red-letter one in the Within its walls the book of common prayer, used by the American church, road.-Lamb's wire and grist mills at Merit the Quality Needed.

Mayor Edson, of New York, after Bishop White, the patriarch of the American is suspected.—The Wright braid looking vainly around among the promi- can church, and under its chancel his manufacturing company's mill at Law nent citizens of New York to find a con ashes repose; and it numbered among its rence, Mass, was burned yesterday. Loss, troller of the city, appointed to the place worshippers Washington, Franklin and \$150,000. The fire will throw 165 operators

selection creates surprise because the thirty-five hundred clergymen within the ing house. This, perhaps, gives foundation for the Epis copalian assertion that in sects and that the tendency to-day is strongcommunicants, who prefer its worship, is

How mighty results from little causes grow is well illustrated in a few bits of unwritten history concerning the annexation of Texas to the United States. The republic had twice applied in 1843 for admission to the Union, and been twice rejected. England and France for obvious reasons were auxious that the Lone Star state should remain independent, and when the United States rejected her proposals these powers intervened to forever prevent annnexation. A treaty embracing Texas, England, France and the United States was soon projected in which the independence of Texas was the essential. feature. Both foreign powers also promised not to interfere with slavery in the new republic. The president of Texas, Samuel Houston, on receipt of the terms of the treaty, promptly signified to his secretary of state, Auson Jones, his assent thereto, and instructed him to forward to Ashbel Smith, the Texas charge d'affairs in THERE has never been any question France, his orders to conclude the diplo-

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Philadelphia Ecening Telegraph, the most eulogistic of Gov. Pattison's critics, loudly calls upon him to veto the judiciary apportionment bill as an unconstitutional

The York Age thinks disloyalty to the state administration means disloyalty to selfish, envious or disappointed will criticise the governor.

The Philadelphia North American, apropos the Quay-Magee disagreement, says there is no better place to bury the hatchet of offense than an the resounding shore of the restless, ever complaining

The Philadelphia Times will print tomorrow Jefferson Davis' answer to Judge | clinched and rained blows indiscriminately | the girls were jealous of each other. Black's reputed exposure of "Secession Secrets" which appeared some months separated and after a brief period of cau ago. Some "mighty interestin' readin'"

In the opinion of the Pottsville Chronicle the reforms begun at the last election imperatively demand that the fiscal and accounting departments of the state government be brought into harmony with the

PERSONAL.

GEN. BEAVER thinks the Republican state ticket will win, but not because it is better than that of last year. JUDGE D. C. BIRDSALL, of Hartford charges that Hancock was defeated by

F. C. Bangs, the actor, who lately married one of the 29 daughters of Sewing each went to his seat. Slade was breath-Machine Singer, with a \$60,000 dollar income, has already parted from her and she wants back \$7,000 invested in him.

J. PROCTOR KNOTT was elected governor of Kentucky-the ambition of his shoulder and were given with telling eflife-yesterday on almost 50,000 majorty. He will have a nearly solid Democratic Legislature to support him. Henry Clay's to have little, it any, effect. Sullivan son, of the same name, was defeated for again pressed the Maori to the ropes and HON. NATHANIEL HORNE, member of of the Legislature from Cambria county, has been expelled by the quarterly con-ference from the Methodist church at posite side, when he was again knocked Coopersdale, on the grounds that during the last campaigu he at various times Sullivan's backers, during this encounter bought intoxicating liquors. He gives AFTER having "knocked out" the notice that he will appeal to the annual

The Vermont National bank at St. Albans, Vermont, suspended yesterday, in consequence of the embarrassment of its president, Bradley Barlow, who is also president of the Southeastern railroad. The bank has discounted about \$325,000 for that road, and has also made loans on the Boston, Montreal and Portland road. The about \$320,000, and Barlow thinks they will be paid in full. Barlow has invested THE House at Harrisburg last evening \$100,000 in the Southeastern road. The wrangled for a little while over Hines' St. Alban's trust company has also suspended, its president, Lawrence Brainerd. having been an endorser on Barlow's

Rrown, Brothers & Co., lumber dealers

000, assets \$50,000. A meeting of the creditors of C. W. Ward, the suspended boot and shoe manufacturer, was held yesterday in Boston. at which Ward made a statement of his AMERICAN commercial travelers are affairs. His liabilities are about \$745,000,

Labor Notes. The threatened general strike of the railroad telegraph operators on the Gould lines and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road did not take place yesterday, as anticipated. There was a partial strike at one or two points, and 85 out of 100 opertors on the Baffalo division of the the operators on the Eastern division of will go out to-day.

The coopers' strike at St. Louis ended yesterday, all the shops having granted the demands of the men. About 150 laborers, employed in the large boundary sewer in Washington struck yesterday for \$1.50 per day, an advance of 25 cents.

Losses by Fires. The boiler of a portable engine burst, near Ogenaw, Wis., on Saturday afternoon Spottswood, on the Camden & Amboy

THE SLUGGERS.

SULLIVAN KNOCKS SLADE AROUND. Three Kounds Finish the Maori-" Wild Shouts" of the Audience-A

\$16,000 Show.

At the sparring match in New York Mon-

day night the Maori proved a plaything in the hands of Sullivan. The Boston boy knocked the half breed into an almost helpless condition more easily than he did Mitchell. It was one of the best exhibitions of the kind ever given. Both men were desperately in earnest, and neither police interference nor favoritism of any one concerned in the management of the match interrupted the tide of battle, which permitted the best man to win. The attendance was perhaps the largest ever seen in Madison Square garden. Inspector Thorne said there were fully 10,000 people present. As reserved seats were \$2 each, boxes \$25 and single admission \$1, it is probable that the receipts will reach \$14,000. Of this Sullivan will receive 65 per cent. and Slade 35, after paying expenses, making the net to each man about \$7,500 and \$4,000 respectively.

It was 9:15 p. m. when a roar of applause near the dressing rooms announced the appearance of the gladiators. Sullivan came first, and lightly bounded up the steps leading to the 24 foot ring elevated about four feet above the general level. As he crawled through the double-round of the rope which staked the ring the applause became deafening. He was in the 'pink" of condition and dress, tightly fitting pink tights incased his massive legs, and a glow of health appeared over the visible parts of his body. Pete McCoy, the veteran Joe Goss and other lesser lights of the roped arena circled about them, and friends crowded to the champion's corner to shake hands with him. The Maori was reached with less demonstration, and numbers who then saw him for the first time said he'was no match for Sullivan. Slade seemed nervous and looked a little pale, but Jem Mace and two or three others cheered him up, and the applause of the audience seemed welcome to him. He wore white tights reaching barely to the knee, and a stretch of bare leg showed between that point and the top of the white stockings. Both men wore dark, high-laced, light leather shoes. When time was called for the first

round, and the men stood facing each other, it was noticeable that the Maori overtopped Sullivan a little in height, that his chest was as heavy, and that both shoulders and hips compared well with those of the champion, but, despite these facts, Sullivan looked like a fighter and Slade did not. The half-breed's face was tame and good natured, while Sullivan looked a vicious Hercules. Slade weighed 218 pounds and Sullivan about 200. "Pop" Whittaker officiated as master of ceremonies; "Parson" Davies, of Chicago, as the Democratic party, and none but the time keeper, and Barney Aaron as referee. 'Now, gentlemen," said Whittaker, at 9:20 p. m., "let there be no wrestling. Break away when ordered to quit." Slade's face were an anxious expression.

while Sullivan's had a contented look. After cautious sparring for a few seconds Sallivan delivered the first blow squarely on Slade's countenance, following it by another on the neck, driving him into the this performance. The men after this at one another on the head, face, neck and tious sparring Sullivan sprang upon the Maori raining blows on him in quick succession, driving him backward, until Slade finally received a blow that staggered him and he dropped on his head on the platform. Springing up they clinched, but the Maori broke away and ran with his back to Sullivan toward the rope, Sullivan showering blows all over his body neck and head. When Slade reached the ropes Sullivan gave him a dexterous blow which knocked him between the ropes and off the platform to the ground, head foremost. Slade picked himself up and hurried to the platform steps, which he proclaims himself the author of the ascended and clambered between the ropes. The men faced one another again. as the three minutes had not expired and began to spar, but time was called and lass, but Sullivan seemed little inconve nienced. When the man faced each other for the second round both exchanged blows. Sullivan's were straight from the feet. Slade's on the contrary, though given on Sullivan's face and body, seemed knocked him down, his back striking against one of the posts on which the ropes were hung. When he got up he was down on the platform. Jos Goss, one of kept up a running shout of "Hit him in the belly, John." Slade and Sullivan then retired to their corners.

The time was not up however, and they sparred for a few moments, but without any result, when the time was called, and they went to their corners. It was then seen that Siade's left eye was begining to discolor and to all appearances he was exhausted. Sullivan seemed not to be suffering at all. Sullivan led off the third round with terrific blows in Slade's face that staggered the latter, who then clinched with him, and after a few blows were exchanged Sullivan broke loose from his opponent and showering blows all over him. Slade replying as as best he could. Slade's face had a look of pain and he struck feebler blows which appeared not to trouble Sullivan in the least. The latter then went to work on the Maori and fought him at close quarters and blow followed blow in in such quick succession that he could not stand the torrest and again went sprawling on the platform. When he lifted his head blood poured from his nostrils. He seemed dazed and bewildered as if unconscious of his surroundings. Sullivan stood over him and inspector Thorn and Capt. Williams rushed on the platform to stop the fight. This was not necessary, as Slade showed no disposition to resume the hostilities. He was helped to his corner puffing and blowing !ike a porpoise. Evidently he could not face Sullivan for the fourth round, and his gloves were removed from his hands. Sullivan, who had also cast of his gloves, went over to as he fell. The building was crowded at Slade and shook him by the hand. Loud the time, and the greatest excitement per appiause greeted the championship Boston boy's victory, and friends crowded

BURNED TO DEATH.

No one of the horrors which occasionally crop out in the interior of New Jersey has been more wrapped in mystery than the cremation of a woman and her two children last Friday night at Estellville, six miles below May's Landing, the county seat of Atlantic county. The facts became known at the railway station at May's symptoms resemble those of arsenical poikilling three men.—John Applegate, aged Landing thirty six hours after the tragedy soning. The eldest daughter of B. Shiver 45 years, was killed by a drill engine at had occurred. It took place in a settlement of thirty seven fa Jews, who were colonized at Estellville a year ago by General Burbridge. From midnight Friday until Sunday morning the tortures of the mother and her daugh-

compatriots was to take them to a Phila no arrests have yet been made.

delphia hospital. Although none of the party would or could speak English, it finally transpired that on Friday at mid-night awful shricks had been heard from the small frame cabin occupied by the wife and children of Ivan Wiotowski. The husband had either deserted his family or

wandered away to search for work. The cabin was found in flames, the six year old boy burned to an armless, legless trunk, the mother rolling in agony in the sand and the eight year old daughter crisped to unconsciousness. The mother was a beautiful young Jew-

ess of twenty-eight years of age, her long black hair was singed over her shoulders, her eyes fixed in a mad delirium. She would say nothing of the cause of the fire. The neighbors can or will give no explanation. There are Russian Jews from this colony now begging through the vicinity. One of these hints that the woman sacrificed herself, another intimates that the neighbors were unfriendly. It seems that these people are many of them given over to degrading superstitions. Their belief in witches closely resembles the voudooism of the African blacks. Mrs. Wiotowski was driven to desperation by hunger and she did not make her wants known to the outside inhabitants of Estell. ville, many of whom are humane and intel ligent people, that being a very old Jersey settlement.

The same terrible silence was preserved by the mother. After lying on the hard bench in the railway station for seven hours, Sunday morning the little girl's tortured life went out. The mother was removed to the house of a man named Smith Spence, where she lies at the point of death. All efforts to draw from her any solution of the shadow overhanging the midnight burning seem unavailing. Gen. Burbridge is said to be the one whose refusal of a southerner's challenge in Washington about a year ago excited such favorable newspaper comment. The colonists seem shiftless and densely stupid.

POISONING THE WATER,

Phases of bin and Shame At Easton, Penna., on Saturday A. J Lynn and his wife, being drunk, quarreled with the family of August Poyck, and were committed for breach of the peace. Yesterday they were served with a warrant charging them with having put nearly a pound of Paris green in a cistern which held the drinking water of the Poyck family, consisting of himself, wife and eight children. The warrant was upon information given by a neighbor.

The family of Andrew Daniel, a planter of Spartanburg, South Carolina, while breakfasting found "something wrong is the taste of the coffee," and it was emptied into a slop bucket. Two dogs which drank from the bucket were thrown into convulsions. A search was made, which resulted in the discovery that a bottle of strychnine, bought to poison rats, was missing. Two colored men and a colored house girl have been arrested on suspi

Benjamin Legg, a farmer near Centreville, Maryland, quarrelled with a colored hand last Saturday afternoon, and being struck, as alleged, by the hand, shot him dead .- At Centreville, on Saturday even ing, May Homier, colored, drew a pistol and killed Kate Williams, also colored, while both were dressing for a party in corner. A storm of cheers greeted the latter's house. A verdict of accidental activity in it until the crop shall be sam- very ugly looking gang. Yesterday a num-

body. At the word of the referee they tucky, two colored men were killed and two others mortally wounded. Several others were severely wounded, among them two whites.

MAIL MISCELLANY.

News Notes from Near and Far. Mayor Vroom, of Trenton, New Jersey, Salvation Army to parade hereafter with any kind of music. The order is issued in consequence of many complaints made by citizens against members of the

The surgeon general of the marine hos pital service has been informed that the steamship City of Puebla has left Vera Cruz for New York, and the steamship Statesman have left the same port for

The steamer Californian sailed from the Capa Charles quarantine station on Sunday afternoon for Liverpool. In St. Louis yesterday 104 warrants were

issued for violation of the Sunday law, although the law was better observed than on the previous Sunday. Levi J. Jarrard, the obsconding treas

urer from New Jersey, has been arrested at Niagara Falls, Canada. Proceedings or his extradition are in progress. A bale of new cotton weighing 465 pounds was received yesterday in Montgomery, Ala. It was sold for 13 cents a pound and shipped to Mobile.

Association Meetings. The first annual meeting of the associa tion of union paymasters of the war was held last evening at Cape May. There was a small attendance, not more than thirty members being present. The following of loss sustained by the Chester county officers were elected : President, ex Paymaster Brice, of Maryland; Vice Presidenis, ex-Governor Robie, of Maine ; Russell Errett, of Pennsylvania; Col. Stephen Walker, of New York, and Gen. W. S. Stryker, of New Jersey; Scoretary, Col. Thomas A. Gardner, of Washington Corresponding Secretary, W. Penn Clark, of Washington; Treasurer, George T.

Trusdell, of Washington. "The British club" has been organized in the city of Mexico. The officers are E. Janson, manager of the London bank of Mexico, president; Thomas Horncastle vice president, and William Pritchard, secretary of the local board of the Mexican national railroad, secretary.

A professional boat race took place yes terday at Newark, New Jersey, between William Elliott, ex-champion of England, and George Garsel, of New York. The course was a mile and a half and return. Elliott won easily by two lengths in 21 The delegation of Knights Templar of

Mary and grand commanderies of Philadelphia arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning on their way to San Francisco.

The Leath Dealing Bull. Felicitos Mejia, the famous bull fighter. fight three miles outside the city of Mexico. He was tossed into the air by a bull. which again caught the man on his horns vailed. Richard Canary, a farm hand, was

fatally gored by a bull near Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey, on Saturday, and died yesterday morning. Sixty-Nine Persons Seriously Poisoned.

In Camden, S. C., at a festival given by persons were seriously poisoned by eating | will be at the Lancaster cometery. ice cream flavored with vanilla. During the night they were all attacked with viothat antidotes proved ineffective. The

Murdered by Roughs.
Near Mont Clare, Ill., a party of roughs ter seem to have been hushed up among these people.

Sunday morning a group of them appeared at the depot with a wagon, in which lay the woman and girl. Both were at the lay the woman and girl. Both were at the lay the woman and girl. Both were at the lay the woman and girl. Both were at the lay the lay the woman and girl. Both were at the lay the which lay the woman and girl. Both were struck him at the base of the brain, will take place at Lititz to-morrow. The burned almost into unconsciousness, and instantly killing him. The citizens have cars will leave the upper depot at 7:40 a. it was developed that the purpose of their organized for the pursuit of the gang, but m The party is expected to be a very

LEAF TOBACCO.

NEW TORK AND LANGASTER MARKET. ed Leaf, sumatra and Havana for Week Enging Saturday, August 4,

U. S. Tobacco Journal. The transactions in seed leaf for the week were so small that an extended review must be omitted. In Sumatra also business was exceedingly limited. Now that the great lookout has terminated a better, not to say heavier, business can be looked for in a few weeks.

The transactions of the week were : Pennsylvania-Crop '83, 200 cases, nostly fillers, at 8 to 10 cents. Wisconsin-Crop'82, 250 cases, at 10 to

6 cents. New York State-Crop '81, 150 cases, at dents. Connecticut-Crop '82, 90 cases wrap-

pers, 22 cents. Sumatra-Sales 150 bales, mostly old, at 1.10 to \$1.50. Havana-Exceedingly quiet. Sales 300 bales. No change in prices.

The Philadelphia Market,

Seed Leaf-The past week to handlers of cigar leaf did not prove as flattering in sales as the previous. Manufacturers now seem disposed to hold off and see how the '82 crop, when resampled, will open, so that the trade for the present is confired to old leaf, which is being purchased for immediate use. Quite a number of ex-aminations of '81 Pennsylvania have been made lately to see how this summer weather has operated. It is reported decidedly favorable. Prices hold steady. A better trade can be looked for this

Sumatra sells as needed. Havana finds buyers if leaf has quality. Receipts for the week-438 cases Connecticut, 701 cases Pennsylvania, 62 cases Ohio, 153 cases Wisconsin, 31 cases York state Havana seed, 41 bales Sumatra, 136 bales Havana, and 503 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

Sales have been-320 cases Connecticut, 490 cases Pennsylvania, 23 cases Ohio, 82 cases Wisconsin, 31 cases York state Havana seed, 27 bales Sumatra, 90 bales created lots of fun and a pony exhibited Havana, and 50 hhds Western leaf in some signs of intelligence in performing transit direct to manufacturers.

Exported of leaf tobacco—To Liverpool via str Lord Clive, 210,703 lbs; to Liverpool, per str Pennsylvania, 230,105 lbs; to Demerara, per brig Sea Bird. 3,216 lbs ; to Barbadoes, per bark Mignow, 4,301 lbs; to Port Spain, per bark Mignow, 2,179 lbs. Total, 450,504 lbs.

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 August 6, 1883: 300 cases 1882 Wisconsin 10@15c.; 200

cases 1882 Pennsylvania, 8@93.; 150 cases 1880-81 do 6@12c.; 150 cases 1880-81 state 7(a)12e.; 100 cases 1882 New England, 12@15c. Total, 900 cases. Local Tobacco Affairs.

Trade has been very quiet during the past week. A few small packings of old tobacco have been sold, aggregating not mcre than 200 cases. The boom in 1882 cured the privileges with the conleaf has subsided for the present and it is cern must surely be reaping a rich harnot likely that there will be any marked vest. The workmen with the show are a shooting was rendered, but it is now said pled. This important branch of the busi- ber of them got on a drunk and were dis ness will commence towards the end of charged, but hired over. Several had their In an election riot at Bryantsville, Ken. | this month and continue through September.

A few old lots of loose '82 continue to come to some of the warehouses, but the packing has virtually ceased and tobacco packers are hard to find about town, nearly all of them being absent on their summer

The fine weather of the past week has been very favorable for the growing crop. resterday issued an order forbidding the The small late plants are coming on finely, and if they escape early frost will make a fine yield for the planter. Considerable quantities of the early planted patches have been cut off and show very well, the leaves being large, of a deep green color, and very free from damage by insects. Later reports from the hail cut districts are more favorable than those sent in immediately after the storm. It is now that not more than 1,000 or 1,200 acres were damaged by the hail, and of this quantity nor more than one-half was entirely destroyed. In many of the fields over which the storm passed the plants were small and the damage correspondingly light. These fields are now growing finely, and a month hence will show scarcely a trace of damage. The secretary

of the Lancaster county hail insurance company, of Lititz estimates the entire loss of the company at about \$19,000, which is being paid as rapidly as the losses can be adjusted and which will be paid in full; and unless there shall be further losses by another storm not more than onehalf of the premium notes given by policy holders will have to be paid. The loss of the York county hail insurance company will be from \$15,000 to \$18,000 and the company has an ample fund to meet all losses. We have not learned the amount company, but it is not probably half as large as either of the other companies. It is impossible to estimate with any degree of accuracy the losses of the uninsured, but they are probably more than twice as large as the losses of the insured, making the total loss from \$120,000 to \$150,000 This is a round sum of money, but is nevertheless a good deal less than one tenth of the value of the entire crop of the

OBITUARY.

The Old Must Die, the Young May Die.' Yesterday afternoon about half past 3 clock, Barnes Broome, an old and respected citizen, died at his late residence, No. 231, West James street, after a long illness, in the 73d year of his age. Daceased was an old resident of Lancaster. having been born is the year 1811, in the neighborhood of the Buck, Lancaster county. His father dying there when he was 12 years old, he came to Lancaster and learned his trade, that of plastering with Mr. James Stone, deceased, and has resided here ever since, having carried on the business of plastering himself was fatally hurt while engaged in a bull until about two years ago, when, on ac count of sickness and old age, he was compelled to give it up and retire for the balance of life. In politics he was a staunch Democrat, but he never took a Millville, 8; Mantua, of Philadelphia, 2. very great interest in politics. He was the last living out of a family of seven children, all of them living to from 65 to of bases made in a game shall count in-80 years of age. He leaves a wife and five stead of the number of runs. children to mourn his death. He was a devoted husband and a kind friend. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence the ladies of the Baptist church, sixty nine | 231 West James street. The interment Died of Heart Disease.

The wife of David Smoker, residing near Intercourse died rather suddenly of heart disease about 5 o'clock on Sunday and was buried in the Amish burying ground this morning, her funeral being largely at

The picnic of the George H. Thomas post G. A. R., of this city, is taking place returning from a resort known as Turner at Millway to-day. The picule party left park entered the grounds of Mr. Larette, Lancaster at 7:30 a. m., via. the Reading

large one.

WAMBOLD'S CHRCUS.

Millersville Sees its First Tent Show.

"Wambold's Ampitheatre, Museum and Menagerie," is the name of a "vast aggregation" now visiting the small towns of this county. They began their attacks at Strasburg on Saturday and again came to the top at Millersville yesterday. Their tent, which is a small affair of nine poles, including the one in the centre, was pitched in Lintner's lot. The street parade was given in the morning and the first performance at two o'clock in the afternoon. It was the first tent show that Millersville had ever seen, so the audiences were large at both entertainments. The tent in which the show was given also contained the menagerie, which consisted of five cages containing a lioness, several leopards and tigers and a happy family. the latter consisting of a goat, cat and several other domestic animals. A camel and a little elephant, with a weather-beaten look, and no tail, filled out the living curiosities, some of the men who sold confec

tions being excluded. The organization which furnished the music for this affair was billed as "Harry Orlon's Silver Cornet Band." It consisted of two violins, a cornet and a base horn and drum. The last named instrument was pounded by almost every member of the company, and none of the musicians had any regard for music or paid any attention to the act for which they were alleged to be playing.

The evening performance began at 8 o'clock, and the company, all told, consisted of four men, one lady, two dogs and an elephant. This is about the number required to play "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but managers who desire to produce that piece with as few people as possible can get " pointers " on " doubling up " from the management of this show. One of the men appeared on the bars, swung clubs, lifted a barrel of water, held the banner and hoops over a horse and when last seen was assisting to tear down the tent. There was little in the ring performance worthy of notice, but about the worst act was that with the ladder given by three alleged acrobats, in imitation of the three Russian Athletes, who are so well known. The riding of a horse by a little dog some signs of intelligence in performing tricks. The trapeze performance by a man and his wife was very clever. The trained elephant "Boliver" was brought into the ring by a thick necked young man, arrayed in green tights. The awkward looking animal played on a mouth organ, but aside from that did everything but what it was told. When politely asked to stand on his head he laid down, whereupon the trainer ended the act by jumping upon his back, forming a beautiful pyramid of elephant and monkey. The show came to such a sudden termination that no one knew it was over and by half-past nine o'clock the tents

were empty. The most enterprising men with the show are the "butchers" who sell every thing on the seats. They certainly introduced something new last night when they sold sliced water melons which were delivered "to any part of the pa vilion." The man who has heads badly cut by a mallet in the hands of a boss whom they had been abusing. To-day the "fly-by night" will scoop down upon the citizens of Marietta.

BASEBALL. The Game This Afternoon-Field's Club

The Sam Field club of Reading arrived n town this morning, and are playing with the Ironsides this afternoon. Game was called at 3 o'clock in order to enable the visitors to take the evening train for home. The Field club come very strong, and instead of Morris, who was billed to pitch, they put in Pyle, who was yesterday released from the Quicksteps, of Wilming-

The Ironsides club held a meeting last night at which little business of importance was transacted. They have made arrangements with a number of fine clubs to play during the remainder of the

Miller the fine catcher of the Authraestes will be of age to morrow. Holland leaves the Anthracites to go

with the Athletes. The Eastons, who are advertised to play the Ironsides here on Thursday, play the

Newarks at Easton to-day.
"The "Stumps" and "Cuds" of De muth's cigar store will play the return game on the Ironsides grounds to morrow afternoon. Sixsmith and Zecher are engaged to catch for the respective nines. Mr. Al. L. Edwards, deputy prothonolary will act umpire. A small admission fee will be charged.

Hager's Store nine and the West End Young Merritts played a game of base-ball last evening on Columbia avenue —Hager's winning by the score of 9 to 8. Baseball Notes.

Anson, captain of the Chicago league nine, has always had a theory that it is very advantageous to the side at bat to have a runner at third base, believing that it makes the pitcher more anxious and insures the batsman better balls. In the closing game of Chicago with Philadelphia, when in the beginning of the

ninth inning the score stood six to one in favor of Phil delphia. Anson put his theory into practice. On reaching third base he was given two opportunities to score which he reject d, deeming that the chances for a batting streak were greatly improved by having a runner on third. This plan of action, of course, would not be pursued in a close game, but only when the chances are desperate.

The games yesterday were: At Phila-delphia: Athletic, 9; Baltimore, 14; at same city : August Flower 13; Hartville, 1; New York: Metropolitan, 7; Allegheny, 3; Cincinnati: Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 2; Columbus: Columbus, 7; Cleveland, 6; Harrisburg: Harrisburg, 6; Quickstep, 3 ; Pottsville : Anthracite, 12 ; Trenton, 2; Reading: Brooklyn, 2; Active, 0; Washington, D. C. National, 3; Hunter of Pittsburg. 4; Altoona: New York, 14; Altoona, 1; Erie: Buffalo, 21; Erie, 6; Atlantic City : Houston, of Chester, 3; Atlantic City, 1; Millville, N. J.: Baseball sharps are agitating the idea of adopting a new rule by which the number

FLEEING JAILBIKDS.

Two Well known Prisoners Escape form the York Jati.

A special dispatch this afternoon to the INTELLIGENCER from York says: Chas. Davis and Edward Wilson, who were confined in the York jail since last March, awaiting trial on three indictments for larceny, broke jail this morning between two and three o'clock. They sawed the bolt off the door of their cell, then got into the kitchen, when they sawed off a bar over a window, and got on the roof. They lowered themselves to the ground bed clothing. Their absence was not discovered until six o'clock this morning. Although officers are busily engaged hunting them up no clue to their wherehunting them up no clue to their whereabouts has as yet been obtained. They
both hail from Philadelphia. Davis is 58
years old, 5 feet 6 inches high, 150 pounds
in weight and has gray hair and side
whiskers. Wilson is 5 feet 64 inches high,
weighs 140 pounds, has dark hair and
moustache and is 41 years old. They are
old offenders and experienced burglars.