LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER TUFSDAY AUGUST 14. 1883.

LEAF TOBACCO.

NEW YORK AND LANDASTER MARKET.

Week Ending Saturday, August 11,

was secured when green, and its satisfac.

tory condition at present, have checked all

possibility for a realization of profit on

goods \$1.25 is about the average figure

obtainable, while extra silky, sound and

dark material brings from \$1.30 to \$1 50

The sales for the week were : New

York state, crop '82, 500 cases, 15 to 17

Pennsylvania, crop '82, 300, at 17 cents

exceedingly bright. It is well to mention

here that holders of this crop have reason

to be extraordinarily cautious in the se-

lection of proper storage room. For sev-

eral years past Pennsylvania has shown

itself exceedingly sensitive to changes of

the weather from warm to cold. frequent

ly resulting in a total transformation from

good to bad. Too little attention has been

paid to this fact. The storage facilities

are crude; the tobacco so carefully nursed

and tended to till packed in cases, is gen

10 A. M.

U. S. Tobacco Journal

state tobacco.

in lots.

cents.

cents.

9 to 101 cents.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG, 14 1883.

Low Stocks.

Why stock values should take the particularly hard tumbles they are now experiencing, after the steady fall they have endured for the past year or two, is not very clear. It shows, however, that the public are not inclined at present to this sort of speculation. It has been for a long time so unprofitable that capital has been drawn away from it as compromise in order that the constitu an unattractive field for its use. There tional mandate requiring the apportionis nothing in the condition of the country to cause the opinion that its industries should be obeyed. It will get to be a will cease for any long period to be profitable. The business of seeking a profit without industry, by false pretences, has for the present received a quietus. The projectors of railroad enterprise, who proposed to build with other people's money what the country did not need, that they might reap a profit from the project, are not now possessed of the idea that they possess an Aladdin lamp. Mr. Vanderbilt, who has the cash already gathered, is industriously expending it in vast railroad enterprises in this state which will pay some day and which he can safely undertake to the extent that he has the money on hand to

pay for them. But neither he nor any other fellow can hope to be lavishly sup- party may supinely await the ultimatum plied with funds by a once confiding public, which confides no longer " worth a cent." The future has been discounted as much as it can be for a few years. Stock values will probably continue to fall to a point even below their real

value, in the existing distrust that they So runs the world away. have any value at all. Some of these THE sad suicide of Senator Al. . . 's days they will go up again higher than ever. In the future they may be worth all that anyone has ever paid for

was not deliberate, but resulted from them. But the future is not the mental derangement. Many in humble present; and to the sanguine man circumstances complain that none but the who has lost all his money in antici wealthy enjoy life, while the newspapers of the day fairly bristle with the suicides pating future values it will be little of those enjoying affluence. Wealth cancomfort to find out, if he lives long not minister to a mind diseased, and in enough, that he was right in his hopefulness, and only wrong in staking his the mad struggle for riches this fact should money on it. The public generally, who not be forgotten. Too many have made have been speculating in, stocks got this the accumulation of money the one absorb experience some time ago, and now it ing thought, allowing the heart to become is being chiefly enjoyed by the men who petrified to domestic joys, and the hallowgave it to them. The lambs having ed influences of home have in consequence ceased to be potent. Wealth and honors been slaughtered, the wolves are now are good things, but a sturdy constitution, suffering hunger; and it looks as clear conscience and hopeful spirit will though there would be plenty of them starved to death on Wall street before make their possessor far happier.

another crop of lambs is ready to be eaten by them.

The Year's Results. A year ago when the state candidates

to secure an apportionment places the this country are properly attributable to the use of the unpretending watermelon. esponsibility of the failure to do so upon The Pittsburg Post wants every parliathe Republicad party in a way in which mentary resource to agree upon an apporit cannot be got rid of. The emphasis which Senator Stewart has given to this tionment exhausted by the Democrats of Republican position by declaring that the Legislature before they of adjournhis party had, at the outset of ment.

ment of the state by the Legislature

will be badly burned by it, we think.

ANOTHER tinder box, the Devon Inp

has gone up in smoke. Again the warn

ing voice is raised anent frame hotels and

lack of fire escapes, and again the wise

very soon.

frame of mind.

of the people.

The Hazleton Plain Speaker wants the the legislative session, presented its Democrats in the Legislature to vote for "ultimatum" in the matter of appor adjournment, it having been sufficiently tionment, will render it impossible for i it has thus rashly assumed, that it was want an apportionment. not called upon to show a disposition to PERSONAL

PAUL DU CHAILLU, traveler and author. is living in London, working on his new book, entitled " The Viking Age." very hot position to hold during the FERDINAND WACHTEL, a son of the campaign, and the party maintaining it celebrat-d Theodore, has made his debut as a tenor in Berlin.

AGAIN the physicians have abaudoned all hopes of Count de Chambord's recovery. Heavy obituary editorials will be in order lege. JEREMIAH MILLBANK, of Boston,

causing a \$25,000 church to be built in It is a curious fact about suicides that Millbank, Dakota, a church named in his immediately before shuffling off this mer- honor.

MR. GEORGE C. GORHAM Says that the tal coil they are always in a cheerful South is no more in the Union than Japan is, and that all the Union has done for her

is to have given her a mail service. THE Republicans in the Senate have ACTOR BANGS, after looking the whole refused all conference, and will take their thing over, will probably conclude that it's ultimatum or nothing. Now that the rethe biggest advertising boom of the cord is clearly made up the Democratic season.

REV. DR. HORTSMANN, the sector of St. Mary's Catholic church, Philadelphia, has donated \$5,000 for the purpose of estab lishing a free scholarship in Mount St. Mary's college, Emmittsburg, Md.

HON JERE S. BLACK was taken serious ly ill Monday morning, and Dr. S. W Gross, of Philadelphia, was summoned by man's monition is treated with dida n. telegraph. The judge is suffering acutely from kidney and urinary troubles.

\$1.50PHILO CARPENTER, M. B. Beaubien, Havana, market remaining dull. Total John Watkins and Stephen F. Gale are sales, 400 bales, at 85 cents to \$1 for low wife is softened by the knowledge that it the only survivors of the 28 men who and medium, and \$1.15 to \$1.30 for fine voted at the election that decided, fifty and extra fine. years ago, whether Chicago should be in The circle for investments in fine seed

corporated as a village. '82 Pennsylvania, '82 New York state and **GOVERNOR BUTLER** lavishes the warmest affections upon his daughter, Mrs. Govera very small portion of the '82 Ohio. With nor Ames, and her children. Mrs. Ames the exception of some stray packings, the and her son Paul are the only remaining members of Governor Butler's immediate of material for \$15 to \$20 eigars. family.

PRINCESS BEATRICE has greatly im proved in health while in Germany. She will return to England this week. The queen will afterward go to Scotland, but John Brown's death will again interfere with the customary but already limited gaieties.

MISS FINNEY, alias Fortescue, left the Savoy theatre in London previous to her marriage with Garmoyle. Her friends are indignant at the allusions to the wedding, which involves degradation, pointing out that Garmoyle's grandfather was a butler

and his mother the daughter of a land agent.

MR. SMALLEY, in his cable letter to the erally thereafter left to the mercy of the New York Tribune, hints that Mrs. Langtry | weather. Why not apply more care, then, and why Do was coldiv received on her return to Lon the warm day don, and that she is looking ill. She has have passed that a soft temperature is begun her provincial tour, he says, but kept up in storage rooms? Heed our advice; hire live people to attend to your tobacco storage rooms, and we predict that no longer a leaf that looked rich and wardrobe. In the intervals of this fascination exercise she will study under Regnier. juicy, that felt soft and silky to the touch. She will go to Montreal October 29. EDITOR GRADY writes to the Atlanta one day, will, on the next, turn coarse dry and shrivelled-dead in reality. Constitution that Fairmount park is a The Philadelphia Market.

COLUMBIA NEWS. From Our Hergiar Correspondent. The pay car of the P. R. R. company UPENING OF THE GREAT FESTIVAL will not arrive in Columbia before Thurs

day. Seed Leaf, Simatra and Havana for the Chiquesalunga Tribe No. 39, I. O. R M., will meet in their wigwam to night A delegation of Putnam circle No. 113.

B. U. (H. F.) C. A, left Columbia for The end of the lockout had a favorable Chester yesterday, to attend a conclave effect upon the market, and though trans now being held at that place. actions were limited general good feeling

Mr. J. W. Hamilton, residing on Fourth and hopefulness prevailed. A number of street, was attacked with a fainting spell large up town manufacturers made inspecthis morning. He is slowly recovering tion tours through the market. Their from the effects and no serious results are chief inquiries were for '82 Wisconsin and looked for notwithstanding his age. Pennsylvania. Of the former very little

J. C. Leisey, of Columbia, has a stalk of is to be had, and that which is to be corn that measures 15 feet, 7 inches in obtained is mostly of inferior grades, the height. It has three ears of corn on it. best lots having left the market and The lowest ear is six feet from the ground passed into manufacturers' hands; conse-Willie Harm, clerk at H. H. Stephen's quently '82 New York state was inspected green grocery, on Locust street, while slicing dried beef, accidentally cut off part with more care than formerly and sales of about 500 cases were reported. This to of the thumb of his left hand

bacco (speaking of the finer grades) was Columbia is exceedingly dull just now bought at such high figures from the and locals are things of great rarity. Mergrowers that, if the prices said to have chants are universally complaining of been obtained this week are correct, little 'dull time," and are awaiting the pay car or no profit has been left to the sellers. to euliven things. The low figures at which '82 Pennsylvania

Parties are fishing for bass every day, but the results are small and very few bass worth mentioning are landed in the boats of our expectant anglers. A remarkable case of cruelty to a step

the high priced grades of '82 New York shild is exhibited on Front street. The For Sumata an improvement was also little girl is covered with welts and noticeable this week. Still prices remain almost unchanged. For medium dark pruises and presents a pitiable sight. The inhuman being should be dealt with in a

manner that would teach him a lesson

that he would ever remember.

Personal Mention Walter Zahm, now of Philadelph'a,

among his old friends in Columbia. Miss Lillie Clark is enjoying herself Millersville. Miss Gertie Bachman is rusticating

Wisconsin, '82, 250 cases, low grades, at the vicinity of Philadelphia. A large party from Lancaster is spend-

Ohio, crop '82, 300 cases, at 41 to 9 ing a pleasant week at Wild Cat. Jacob Snyder, of Front street, is build-Sumatra, sales, 150 bales at \$1.05 to

ing an addition to his house and making other improvements. A pleasant evening party enjoyed them selves at John Yeager's on Locust street,

last evening. Harry N. Stephens, of Locust street, has | which is of more than an ordinary nature, an ear of corn with a stalk of wheat about and the presence of such worthy societies leaf in large lots has narrowed down to five inches in length growing out of the as yours, I assure you, affords us great

end of it. An enjoyable evening was spert by the many friends of Miss Alice, daughter of '82 Connecticut has sunk into the category S. S. Clair, at her home last evening, the eccasion being in honor of her birthday. These undeniable facts must fill holders Wm. Paxton, who left the employ of of '82 Pennsylvania with a feeling of the P. R. R. company to engage in farm. supreme satisfaction. Their chances for ing in York county, has returned to his the realization of a handsome profit are

old position as engineer. BASE BALL.

Games Played and Others to Come Off. If it wasn't for the unfair decisions of the umpire both clubs would always win.

-Norristown Herald. Esterday of the August Flower club. has signed to play at short stop for the Ross club, of Chester.

The Waverly club of Washington, D.C. telegraphed that they have disbanded and will not be here on Thursday. The Altoona team will take the date.

This morning two

THE MÆNNERCHOR.

Welcoming the Singers to Lancaster -K hearsal and Graud Concert-Excellent

Music and Immonse Crowds. As the INTELLIGENCER went to press Monday atternoon, the several societies participating in the great festival were gathering in the new Mæonerchor hall, where the societies from abroad were to be formally welcomed to Lancaster.

The large auditorium was filled with members and guests, and was even more attractive than when we described it Monday. Rohrer, the florist, had been at work and placed in the room several fine specimens of his beautiful art. An exquisite lyre, composed of brilliant cut lowers and standing upon a floral pedestal two or three feet in height, occupied a space on the front centre of the stage. Iu niche to the right of the stage was placed a large floral harp and above it hung a large ball of beautiful flowers and ornamental grasses. In a niche to the

left of the stage was placed a large floral star and above it was hung a floral ball like that in the right hand niche. Hanging over the froct of the gallery were nearly a dozen flags and banners belonging to the visiting societies, some of them being elegantly embroidered in the finest needle work. An opening chorus was sung by the

Lancaster Mænnerchor, numbering about 25 voices, with a full orchestral accompani ment by the Mænnerchor orchestra com prising 33 Instruments. The music was admirably rendered and warmly encored. Mr. Henry Wolf, chairman of the committee of arrangements, then introduced old German proverb is true : to the audience Mr. Henry Gerhard, presi dent of the Lancaster Miennerchor, who, in a brief speech, in German, welcomed

the singing societies to the festival in the following words, as translated : "Honored guests and singers : I welcome you all in the name of the Lancaster Man uerchor, yes, you are heartily welcome every one of you, to this our 25th anniver-

sary and dedication of our new hall. "Singers, the Lancaster Mænnerchor to day tegins the celebration of a festival pleasure. Singers, brethren, we will do

our utmost to make your short visit to our festival as pleasant as possible. "Dear friends, we have had the pleasure of meeting many of you on previous ocsasions. Others are strangers and unknown to us, but we are certain that you will not bestrangers in our midst very long, and 1 assure you you will soon feel as if you were in your own family circle, for

Where the German tongue is spoken. And where German songs art sung, There is the singer's home!'

"Singers, brethren ! You must not expect so very elaborate a festival of us, such as you may have probably visited in large cities, and you should also not expect us to be able to render as much. But I will assure you of one thing, and that is this : When you shall have returned to your homes you will truly say, 'Little Lancaster contains true German hearts and true German societies which do not stand far

The second part of the programme pened with a selection from Gounod, by

tion. From this small beginning sprang the Lancaster Mænnerchor, which now numbers about five hundred members, and instead of the little back room, they now come together in this new and capacious hall erected expressly for th ir accommodation. This great progress has been made possible by strict adherence to the principles upon which they started the society-education in music combined with friendly sociability. These principles must be perpetuated to ensure continued success. Mr. Gerhard referred in highly complimentary terms to the first director of the Mænnerchor, Prof. Steinmuller, whose precept and example had done so much in behalf of the society's improvoment and progress. Ho next referred to the action taken last January by several members who saw that more capacious accomodations were needed for the rapidly growing society. Measures were at once taken to erect a new hall, and the five edifice now being dedicated is the result. This result has been the offspring of German music, German song, German manners and morals.

a small back room in East King street and

after interchanging views resolved to unite themselves into a social musical organiza-

These are the best weapons with which to combat vice, ignorance or want of cultiva tion ; they are the best methods by which the German emigrant and the native American can be brought together in fraternal accord In the furtherance of these principles he declared the Mænnerchon hall to be now dedicated to art, music and German song, and he hoped that peace and harmony might forever reign within its walls, that it may be preserved from every evil, and that every .singer may come into it with the conviction that the

Wo man singt, da lass dich ruhig nieder, Boese Menschen haben keine Lieder !

Then followed "Lachner's Hymn to Music," a grand chorus by all the singing societies, numbering nearly 200 voices and an orchestra of 32 instruments, the heaviest chorus perhaps that was ever heard in Lancaster. The voices and instruments blended harmoniously, the time and tone being almost faultless. The audience which was held spellbound during the rendition burst forth into boisterous ap-

plause as it closed. The orchestra followed with Weiss' Gavotte "Ever Thine" which was given with fine effect and received merited ap

plause. Then the Harmonie, of Philadelphia numbering fifty five voices, took their places upon the stage, and under the di-rection of their accomplished leader, W. Kuenzel, sang " Die Hoffnung " (Hope), as arranged by Beschnitt. Its rendition, perfect time, great volume and force..and harmonious modulation of voice showed the perfect drill which the accomplished singers had undergone. The baritone solo parts rendered by Mr. Augustus Kottenhaus were exceptionally fine, the singer having a highly cultivated voice of great power, expression and compass. Long and loud applause followed the closing of the selection, and the Harmonie responded to the encore with a humorous composi tion, entitled the "Long Magister," which was finely rendered and heartily applauded.

THE heads of departments in Washing ton do not seem disposed to give the civil service commissioners much aid in the inauguration of their system. Secretary

to wiggle away from the attitude, which demonstrated that the Republicans do not MR. WHARTON BARKER DOW describes

himself as a partisan Republican.

W. G. SEELYE, a son of President Seelye, of Amherst college, has been ap pointed professor of Greek in an Iowa col

of the Democratic party and the repre sentatives of its organization visited the northern tier of counties, to discuss the issues of Pennsylvania politics before the people of the state, they were confronted ordeal som, minor clerks in the war dewith the declaration of the opposition partment. Secretary Teller, of the intethat Democratic success in the election rior department, also adds his mite to of 1882 meant disaster to the material interests of the commonwealth. In Bradford the Republican candidate for governor had declared that were Mr. Pattison elected governor, the price of oil would shrink to 50 cents a barrel, and not a ton of coal would ever be hauled across the great Kinzua viaduct, then building Down in Fulton county he treatment they have received. Great is had said that the construction of a railroad through that region would never be practicable except under Republican ad ministration. From east to west, as well as from north to south, the advocates of Gan. Beaver's election and of the cause of his colleagues on the ticket, made proclamation of impending danger to the productive industries of the state in the event of Democratic success.

The elections came and went. By a plurality of 40,000 and by the poll of substantially as many Democratic votes as both the Republican tickets combined received, a Democratic administration was seated in the executive department at Harrisburg, the popular branch of the General Assembly was placed in the con trol of the Democracy and the strength of that party increased in the Senate, while Pennsylvania contributed a fair share to the Democratic majority about to come into control of the House of Representatives at Washington.

More than seven months of this state administration have passed and the lower House of the federal Congress is severe, and its rulers are in no small dasoon to be organized with a Pennsylvania speaker, and upon a basis in accord with the declarations of the last Democratic platform of Pennsylvania. And yet no blight has fallen upon Pennsylvania, no apprehension is manifested by the most sensitive of her industries, and no danger seen or unseen threatens anything that makes for her material or moral welfare. Long trains laden with coal travel daily over the high bridge at Kinzua; the dream of the petroleum producer has been realized in " dollar oil," and the whole southern tier of era, which must fall ere long before the counties from Fulton to Fayette is to be advance of the genial and ameliorating traversed before the close of Gov. Pat tison's administration with a new line of manlier civilization. railroad, developing the resources and adding to the wealth of Pennsylvania. Her moral exaltation in the sisterhood of states has been notable. The lobby has found its occupation gone in the legislative halls; the shivering placemen no longer divide the spoils of patronage. and the office of the pardon broker is closed. In these seven months the calcium light of public criticism has beaten bright upon the experiment of Democratic administration in Pennsylvania and the party that is responsible for it shrinks from no discussion and investigation of the results On the contrary, it boldly challenges it and will hold the responsibility for their ultimatum." campaign to the issues of closest concern to the people of the state.

The false pretenses upon which the a system of premiums, taking the shape Republican party sought to maintain of tax remissions.

Lincoln is roaming through the Yellowstone region, while the commission vainly watches for his return to choose from a will shortly visit Paris to replenish her number who have passed the examination increase their embarrassment. He holds that as the word male is used only in the law authorizing civil service examinations it applies only to men, and that he has the right to appoint women clerks as he desires without requiring them to pass a played that in honor of your company, as competent or civil service examination. The commissioners are heartsick over the was news to the Southerners.

civil service reform. AFTER all, although it has proven exceedingly impotent, so far as the present condition of the country is concerned, the recent outbreak in Spain, which took upon it many of the character- making, to go through the rapids where istics of a formidable revolution, has Captain Webb perished. The day after become an occurrence worthy of serious the last tragedy Rhodes informed his wife consideration. Not without reason and as much with justness the uprising of the than Webb, and to swim the whirlpool Egyptians under the leadership of Arabi after exactly the same plans followed by Pasha was considered as the earnest, Webb. For two weeks he has been at though unsuccessful, attempt of a people to cast from them the despotic and abhorred sway of a potent nation whose axioms of cork one and a half inches long and government as regards the acquisition and seven eighths wide. The body part retention of territory are founded on the reaches from the armpits to the leg above oppression of the taxpayer and the belching of cannon ; and equally as well is the commotion in Spain, which is but an echo hands, covers the arms and shoulders of all oppressed Europe, an action which from the thigh to the neck. The armor is tends strongly to demonstrate the dissatis.

faction of the populace with unscrupalous rule. Certainly the government of Spain water, the armor will protect him from is not exceedingly, if very markedly, gree interested in the condition of their subjects. But the course of events in the old world are too well outlined to deceive In September, 1877, he dove into Niagara the observing, who have little difficulty in river from the bridge below the falls four discerning the revolutionary spirit which extends from the frozen confines of Russia to the sunny countries of Southern Europe. where chivalric spirits chafe under the water and then pounded to death by the practice of wrong and long for the moment Waves. of their deliverance. The divine rights and puissance of kings, so strenuously maintained by Carlyle, are but the rem. nants of a dark and deluded superstitious influences of an enlightened age and a the main office of the Western Union

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Norristown Herald would like to see a return to simpler methods in taking night. Superintendent Zeublin returned the census of 1890.

The Harrisburg Independent thinks the people will in future assume the bossing of political parties.

Times will be obliged to buy a new outfit helpless condition. Another from Baltiof leads.

"The time has come," says the Wilkesbarre Union Leader, "to close the extra session, and let the Republicans take the The Reading Times would like to see

mighty good thing to see. His party, com Leat. posed of Georgians, enjoyed "a supper of the famous Wissahickon catfish and waf-

fles" and heard Levy play. In response to an encore the cornetist played "Blue Bells," of which he afterwards said : "] I understand it has been adopted as the national tune of the South." All of which

SEEKING GLORY WAERE WEBB DIED A Foolhardy Swimmer at Salamancs, N. Y d to Go Through the Kapids.

The whirlpool rapids of Niagara have been visited by Captain J. D. Rhodes, a noted swimmer and diver of Salamanca. who will attempt, in a suit of his own to prove himself a better swimmer work preparing au armor to protect him self from the concussions of the opposing currents. The armor is made of pieces of

the knee. A cape secured to a belt above the waist by twelve rubber straps fastens around the neck and, reaching to the air tight and very strong. Rhodes asserts that besides giving buoyancy of seventy-two pounds in she

sudden shocks among the big waves. Captain Rhodes was born in Monroe. Mich., forty-one years ago. He served three years in the late war, and for fifteen years has been a leader of theatrical hands. times. In October, 1877, he dove dove eighty-six feet at Portage falls. In August, 1876, he leaped from the light house at Ashtaula in a storm. He claims that Captain Webb was choked by the

TIRED OF THE STRIKE.

Telegraphists Returning to Their Keys a Many Piaces. Philadelphia Times.

Sisk and Swan, Philadelphia telegraph strikers, returned to work yesterday at

company. Two striking operators from the South are expected to resume work in this city this morning. Two Philadelphia operators were dispatched to Pittsburg, the weakest point in this district, last from Washington last evening and reports the full quota of operators at work at that

brokers were reported cut yesterday beween this city and New York. Master The Harrisburg Patriot calls on the Legislature to adjourn or the Philadelphia

Conference of Archbishops.

Seed Leaf-A considerable lot of leaf, old and new, has been moved the past week into the hands of dealers and cigar manufacturers, who are now busy examin ing new samples of '82 tobacco, which is not yet in proper condition. Prices so far obtained appear to meet the views of both holder and buyer. Examinations of '81 tobacco confirm the outspoken opinion of holders that it would take the lead after passing through the second summer's hot weather.

Sumatra finds favor in sales smong its admirers.

Havana sells freely if quality is shown Receipts for the week : 573 cases Connecticut, 719 cases Pennsylvania, 80 cases Ohio, 166 cases Wisconsin, 55 cases York state seed, 37 bales Sumatra, 167 bales Havana, and 461 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco. Sales have been : 370 cases Connecticut,

60 cases Pennsylvania, 42 cases Ohio, 97 cases Wisconsin, 37 cases York state seed, 29 bales Sumatra, 88 bales Havana and 61 hhds Western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers.

Exported of leaf tobacco : To Liver pool via star, 169,327 lbs ; to West Indies, 1,219 do ; total, 170,540 do. Local Tobacco Market

A few hundred cases of '80 and '81 leaf

changed hands during the week, on private terms. The packers of '82 have commenced sampling, and as far as this important process has gone the result is eminently satisfactory. Wm. Shultze, agent for Rosenwald, had over 1,000 cases sampled Wm. Shultze, agent for last week, and it is pronounced very fine.

Other packers, who have not as yet had so large a quantity sampled, say that what has come under the eyes of the sampler is of very superior quality-being entirely free from white vein and of a rich dark color

A few purchases of loose '82 leaf are re ported. The following lots were bought by David G. Hirsh, of this city : 1 acre of Sylvester Williams, Black Horse, at 13, 6, 2: 11 from Peter Hershey, Sadsbury township, 14, 6, 2; 11 from Nelson Scott, Gap, 16, 4, 2; 1 from L. Jordan, Chris-tiana, 10, 2; 1 from M. Hone, Willow Street, 8, 2; 1 from Gerry Miller, New Holland, 12, 2 ; 1 from C. West, Bird-in-Hand, 10, 2; 41 from John S. Rohrer, Gap, 12, 6, 2; 1 from Wm. Beninsger,

New Holland, 11, 2. The growing crop cannot be regarded as first class. A good deal of the best of the early planted was cut to pieces by hail, just before it was ready for housing. The plantings that were small at the time of the hailstorm, have pretty nearly recovered from the damage they sustained, but in many sections it is complained that the leaves are " leathery," and in low lands much affected by rust and fox. The same conditions are said to prevail in the lower end of York county. prevail fair proportion of the crop has A been cut off and housed, a still larger proportion has been topped, but there are yet many late plantings that have not been even thus far advanced. From our present knowledge of the crop as a whole we should say it will not produce more than two-thirds as much as the crop of '82, and that much of it will be of inferior quality. It has the advantage, however, of being clean, being almost exempt from flea or

worm holes.

The State Fair Postponed.

the Baltimore and Lancaster Mænnerchors played a match game of ball on the fronsides grounds. The Lancaster team won by the score of 29 to 1. The errors of the Baltimore team were not noted. There was lots of fun at the game.

Schappert, the Harrisburg pitcher is always complaining of a sore arm, and for that reason refuses to go into the box. A physician was unable to find anything wrong with him yesterday after a rigid examination, which was ordered by the manager of the club.

This afternoon the Hartville club of Philadelphia is playing with the Ironsides on the latter's grounds. This is the second game between these teams, the first one having been won by the home club. There will be a hard struggle to win this game. The Harwille yesterday defeated the Somers in Philadelpia in a five inning game by the score of 4 to 2.

What the Ironsides club needs is an additional battery, so that Sixsmith and Hofford can have a rest at times. They would then have a full nine, and while one battery is at work the two could play m the field and have ample chance for rest. The public are always anxious to know who will play on the nine in the different games, and it would prevent the asking of so many questions.

Games Played Yesterday.

At Cleveland : Detroit 4, Cleveland 2 ; Pittsburg : Baltimore 11, Allegheny 3; Brooklyn : Brooklyn 7, Quickstep 2 ; Cincinnati : Eclipse 3, Cincinnati 17 ; Buffalo : Chicago 14, Buffalo 8 ; Philadelphia : Athletic 5, Metropolitan 2 ; at same city, Burlington 7, August Flower 2. The An thracite-Active game at Reading was called in the third inning on account of rain.

The inter-state championship games to be played this week are as follows : Aug. 14 and 15, Active vs. Anthracite, in Pottsville ; August 14 and 15, Trenton vs. Quickstep, in Trenton ; August 16 and 17, Harrisburg vs. Anthracite, in Harrisburg ; of its twenty five years existence and continuing prosperity are a part of the history August 16 and 17, Trenton vs. Brooklyn, of this community, of which it has every in Trenton ; August 18 and 20. Anthracite reason to be proud. As a social and mu vs. Harrisburg, in Pottsville; August 18 sical organization it has exemplified the and 20, Quickstep vs. Brooklyn, in Wilspirit which breathed through the lines of mington. the gallant Koerner when he sang :

NEWS FROM MT. NESO.

plemn Services at the New M. E. Church

The new M. E. church at Mt. Nebo was dedicated on Sunday. The weather was propitious and a great number of people from the surrounding neighborhood were present. So great was the crowd that the arge edifice was uncomfortably crowded when the opening services began

The ceremonies commenced with a love bid you welcome Gesang Vereine, Germa-nia, Harmonie and Teutonia, Liederkranz, feast from 8:30 to 10 a.m., after which the presiding elder of the district, Rev. J. M.J. Mænnerchor and Sængerbund, we bid you AcConnell, delivered a powerful sermon. thrice welcome ; welcome to our city, wel-In the afternoon, Rev. Geo. Cummins, come to this hall, welcome to our homes. Rev. McConnell's predecessor, delivered a velcome to our hearts." well timed and excellent exhortation. In the evening, Rev. J. C. Wood, of Marietta, Hensel's speech, which elicited repeated addressed the large audience, after which applause, the hall ringing with it as he the dedicatory services were held

The church is a credit to the village, a the debt incurred in its building, is pro-

had made the peroration in German. vided for by reliable subscriptions Next Saturday a festival is to be held near the new church, the proceeds of

man orator and poet was next introduced and recited a German dedicatory poem which are to be invested in the purchase written expressly for the occasion. It is of a bell for the church. a spirited poem, was delivered in Mr.

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great applause. Mr. J.D. Hanies, who was recently elect ed cashier of this bank, having declined sal of the singing societies and the Manowing to the inducements offered him by nerchor, under the efficient direction of the Rising Sun bank, of which he is at Prof. Carl Matz. The rehearsal continued present first teller, the board at its meet. for about an hour and was a most pleasant ing on Saturday elected A. S. Harkins cashier in place of Mr. Haines. Mr. affair, giving an earnest of the still bette music to be expected at the grand dedica-Harkins is at present teller in the farmers' tory concert in the evening. national bank of Oxford, (formerly Oxford banking company), where he has been employed for over four years. He is a only members, their lady friends and guests, young man of sterling integrity, and popuwere admitted took place at 8 o'clock. The lar manners, well known in the lower end hall was packed with an audience com of the county, where his family reside

the orchestra, as arranged by Lewis. It and German song has made in this contained several fine airs which were country.' And once more, in the name given with much spirit. of the Lancaster Mænnerchor, be heartily The Germanis Mæennerchor of Baltiwelcome." Mr. Wolf next introduced W. U. He .more, next took the stage, under their

leader Mr. H. Hammer, and sang "Die sel, esq. Following is a brief abstract of Heimath" (My Dearest Home), as ar his remarks : ranged by Abt. There were about fifty Gentlemen of the Visiting Societies, Ladies an

roices and a full orchestra to render this Gentlemen. In the absence of the chief magistrate of

Wo ist des Saenger's Vaterland? Wo edler Gelster funken spruchten Wo Kraenze fur das Schoene bluchten Wo starke Herzen treudig gluchten

This is the spirit of German song, of

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The Dedication Concert

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admirable composition and it was admi-rably rendered-full, fresh, soft and our city, his honor, Mayor MacGonigle, I am requested by him to explain to you sweet. There are a number of fine solo that only the peremptory orders of his voices in the Germania. C. Zimmerman disphysician, that he should seek relaxation tinguished himself by singing a fine tenor solo. Tumultuous as was the applause from the excicises of his efficial duties which greeted the Philadelphians, a still outside the city, prevents his presence here to-day; and I am bidden by him, in his louder encore was given the Baltimoreans. name, for this municipality, on behalf of and they gracefully responded by favoring the audience with "The Serenade," by its citizens and of the Lancaster Mænner-Abt, which was rendered with equal exchor to welcome you to this city and to the festivities with which one of its oldest, cellence.

most respectable and useful societies cele A waltz, "La Pius Belle," by the orbrates the twenty fifth anniversary of its chestra, followed, and then the Harmonie Mænnerchor, of Reading, under the direcexistence and dedicates to the object of its organization this beautiful building. tion of J. W. Yost, took their places upon You will find Lancaster full of objects of the stage. They numbered about 20 voices and though they lacked the power and interest to the stranger within its gates. You will recognize on every hand evidence volume of the other societies, their pieces that the English settler was here first, and were given with a force, expression and left his impress on the names of its correctness which showed careful training streets, but you will also discover that of naturally tine voices. "Waldesruh (the Forest at Rest) by J. Schmidt, after him came the German and that he came to stay. And not only in the city, was the composition assigned to but upon the whole of this beautiful surthem on the programme, and they executed it to the delight of all present rounding country, which we hold it no In response to the applause with which it idle boast to call the garden spot of the was greeted they sang a serenade by Abt land, you will see the signs of German industry and German thrift. But better The baritone solos sung by Mr. Eli Schulhof were excellent affording as they did an than its material prosperity or wealth of opportunity for exhibiting the quality of product or richness of cultivation, is the German spirit which has been implanted an exceptionally fine voice. here, and which the German carries with

The united singing societies two hundred him wherever he goes. It may be allowed me to speak with voices strong then thronged upon the stage and under direction of Prof. Matz gave Haring's "Thauwind, lustiger Geselle" more freedom of the organization in whose celebration you are here to participate (Thou Jolly Springwind), and a joly wind it was, indeed Added to the lung power thau one of its own members. The history of two hundred vocalists was the blowing and scraping of thirty instruments, form ing a volume of wind never before equalled in a Lancaster concert room ; but notwithstanding the severity of the gale there was not a harsh note in it; all was concord and barmony, and

finally when the storm ceased it was followed by another storm of applause that fairly shook the staunch timbers of Mænnerchor hall. It was in every respect a grand success, creditable alike to German life and of German philosophy, all the societies participating in its rendition.

which is why wherever the German life The concert closed with a polka, "My Own," by the orchestra, and then the Impressed and inspired with it, Lancas ter's people gladly welcome to day the Sæugerbunden to the Sængerfest. We great assemblage slowly made their way from the packed hall.

Notes of the Festival.

The Concordia Mænnerchor of Wilkesbarre, Pa, is represented by Philip Weiss, proprietor of the Mansion house and member of the Democratic state committee, and Wm. Rosenfelt, also of Wilkesharra.

Louis Garthe, of the Baltimore Sun, and Carl Abrendt, of the German Correspond ent, accompanied the Germania, of Baltimade the quotation from Koerner, and it more, to this city as correspondents of the being renewed and long continued after he papers named.

After the close of the dedication concert Mr. C. F. Rees, of Millersville, the Gerlast night the Germania, of Baltimore, paid a friendly visit to the Lancaster Liederkranz and sang a number of fine selections. They were bandsomely entertained and had a good time generally. Rees' best style and was received with

The orchestra and the lady singers, of whom there are about fifty, who will participate in the grand concert to night, had chearsals this forenoon.

The Baltimore quartette consisting of Mme. Geraldine Hammer. Mme. Minna Roehm and Messrs. Carl Zimmerman and I. H. Weahman, this morning visited the family of Henry Wolf, chairman of the committee of arrangements, and sang one act of the opera of Martha and an act of Trovatore. The music is highly spoken of by those who were present.

This afternoon the visiting societies are

Superintendent Zeublin denies any de fection in the Baltimore office.

conference of American archbishops of the Roman Catholic church, which is to be held in Rome obedient to an order of

office. The private wires operated by the

more claimed the capture of five operators from the Western Union in that city.

At St. Louis, gentleman well posted

tree planting encouraged in the states by in matters ecclesiastical stated that the

