## Lancaster Entelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT, 9, 1883,

State Treasury Mismanagement. According to the last monthly state nent of the state treasurer there was at that time, October 1, in the general fund \$1,750,803.44. The balances in this fund have not been much less than that for ome time. Since December 1, 1882, they have run as follows : December 1. 1882, \$1,450,724.15; January 1, 1883, \$1,333,492 42; February 1, 1883, \$1 738, 381.25; March 1, 1883, \$2,436,067.82; April 1, 1883, \$2,735,993.40; May 1, 1883, \$2,674,290.02; June 1, 1883, \$2,587,003 98; July 1. 1883, \$1,986,280.11; August 1. 1883, \$2,599,406.68. The monthly balances in the sinking fund during the same time have been as follows: December 1, 1882, \$2,017,073.91; January 1, 1883, \$2,071,893 59; February, I. 1882, \$2,870,043.84; March 1, 1883, \$2,650,458,-34; April 1, 1883, \$2 638 961 34; May 1. 1883, \$2 762,829.77; Jane 1, 1883, \$2,-796,041.39; July 1, 1833, \$2,784,641.39 August 1, 1883, \$2,253,201.80, Thus it appears that almost continually the state treasury management has had four million dollars within its manipulation ; and this too, despite the plain directions

The constitution of the commonwealth says : " The moneya of the state, over and above the necessary reserve, shall be used in the payment of the debt of the state, either directly or through the sinking fund, and the moneys of the sinking fund shall never be invested in or loaned upon the security of anything except bonds of the United States or of this state And yet there are to-day over two millions of the sinking fund moneys auti-Talmage movement in the pulpits of loaned out to the banks of the state upon no security whatever. The state treasurer and auditor general refuse to inform even senators where these moneys are deposited, and it is absolutely certain that no security is given for them nor any profit to the state carned by them.

of the constitution and the statute.

Further, the act of 1874 provides that " whenever it shall appear on the first business day of January, April, July and October of each and every year, that the balance in the hands of the state treasurer, from sources of general revenue, apart from the amounts payable to the sinking fund shall exceed \$500,000 such sum in excess thereof shall be carried to account of the sinking fund. Now, from the figures above given it is plain that since Dec. 1, 1882, there has never been less than \$500,000 and sometimes as much as \$2,000,000, which should be carried to the sinking fund account, though it has never been so transferred for reasons which, whatever they were, are contrary to the law.

All in all, about four million dollarssometimes as much as five and a half million dollars-which the law directed to be invested in government securities. so that the state is protected from risk and its funds earn interest, have been curried along as loans to the banks favored by the state treasurer.

The Republicans propose to con this system by electing Livsey. He is now cashier of the treasury and is largely responsible for its management. He is to be continued for the same purpose. Mr. Wolfe, who myle the plucky single handed fight against the treasury ring of his party in 1881, says that " Livsey is simply the creature of Chris. Magee, and if elected, Magee will virtually be treas. urer of the commonwealth." For that we have quoted to show how shamefully the state treasury is mismanaged, we in cline to think a majority of the people will agree with him.

IT seems that the adage " a prophet is not without honor save in his own country," applies to that distinguished Repub. lican representative of Bay state wisdom, yesterday. Hon. Geo. Frisbie Hoar. It is an old and laudable custom at Republican headquarters in that commonwealth that claims John L. Sullivan as one of its foremost citizens, to allow visitors from the outlying districts to select speakers whom there is a general desire to hear in their localities. Among the two or three hun dred available stump orators, a large percentage have been given dates, but no one has yet expressed an overweening desire to hear Senator Hoar. This deci sion shows that Massachusetts Republicans have more than the ordinary amount of political acumen. And when the fame of their discreet conduct gets abroad, it will do much to offset the the 20th instant. He has traveled over growing belief that the Bay state has 15,000 miles and delivered sixty six lectlost its Athenian culture to become the ures on his present tour. home of the ball tosser and the prize

SPAIN continues to be vociferous in her demands that Francs shall make further apology to her for the insult which King Alfonso received from the more durable. canaille of Paris. The Spaniards want an official publication of the king's reply to President Grevy's apology, which they | She took a short drive yesterday and reof the Spaniards has ever been equally time. apparent, and although the young king did receive very unfavorable conduct while in Paris it would be thought that Spain could muster enough sense to be been made. Mayhap Spain would not be so persistent in her demands for satisfaction if she did not see Germany's menac. ing attitude towards the French repub-

THE American hog has at length been like any other institution of this free land. The president has decided to appoint a commission to thoroughly scru. of the executors of the will, tinize the curing of pork in this country, for several purposes in general, and of refuting the assertions of foreign governments in particular. Old Prince Washington. The commissioners, in Bismarck has for a good while been granting permission to the postal telegraph dividing his attention between belliger. company to enter the district, only allow ent states and alleged diseased hogs, and them to erect poles as far as the city limits. has not hesitated to emphatically assert to all other offices in the city the wires that nobody should eat American pork. are to be placed undergound. The length actly opposed to the conclusions of science, deserve much credit for the masterly and that a face, after developing its force, arrangements which characterized every successful in his governmental intrigues, blocks.

but it somehow looks as if he might not find much glory in his position as an enemy to the American pig.

In Ohio and Iowa to day the result of the elections will largely determine the future of legislative prohibition as a political movement in this country. In Maine the institution holds its own, despite the prevalent popular opinion that it works no good moral results : in Kan sas the popular verdict on the subject was reversed the first year after probibition had been tried. If it succeeds in both states to-lay the anti-license movement will sweep eastward : is it fails in both it will receive a fatal check : if it carries Iowa and is lost in Ohio, as seems likely, it will be a drawn battle.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Pittsburg Dismitch, who has held an interview with the "appointment clerk" at Washington, discloses the fact that Don Cameron makes the Republican selections of federal appointments in eighteen of the congressional districts in this state, including Lancaster. This is not fair treatment of Mr. Smith, and he should insist on applying a dose of civil service reform to the "appointment

Tun political situation to day in Oaro s even more uncertain than the weather.

THE street car drivers of Washington are on a strike. This is probably due to the fact that street cars have been recently developing a tendency to strike railroad trains.

PREACHER TALMAGE Wants an Mormon plank in party platforms. As the country would seem to be in greater demand.

The Germans indulged yesterday in monstrous parade in Philadelphia, and made a complete success of the whole affair. Taeir bi contenuial has a good many interesting features about it, and while their distinct calebration might engender the opinion that they considered themselves apart from the American people, events and achievements have amply demonstrated that their incorporation into the castema and politics of the country is altogether complete and hon-

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND, of New York, u his admirable address on the duties and responsibilities of citizenship at the Oswe gatchie (N. Y.) fair on Thursday last. admonished his farmer auditors that they had something else to do besides claiming the full yield from the soil. He said : 'You have the responsibility of citizenship upon you, and you should see to it that you do your duty to the state, not only by increasing its wealth by the cultivation and improvement of the soil, but by the intelligent selection of those who shall act for you in the enactment and execution of your laws." These are timely words in the present canvass in this state where the question of personal fitness is more to be considered than the diversity being himself to believe that the interests the White House, which will settle the of the state were as important as his matter. own business interests, there would be less blind following of leaders and more intel ligent discrimination in voting. No employer would think of retaining in his various bureaus have been directed not service an employe who persistently vio to make their reports public until after lated his plain instructions. Yet this is the message has been delivered to Con precisely what the present auditor general and state treasurer are doing when they reason Mr. Wolfe thinks he ought to be hinder the enforcement of the Humes act. beaten. In view of the stupendous figures | The election of Niles and Livsey will perpetuate these methods, while the success

## PERSONAL.

must go.

FREDERICK GEBUARDY, of Langtry no toriety, arrived at New York from Europe

PRESIDENT CARTER is reported to be very anxious that Williams College should have a good baseball nine."

SPURGEON says that a man who is in the habit of practicing every day on a tor like, of New Hampshire, has bought cornet may be a Christian, but that it is out of the question for his neighbors to be. DUKE of Bucclouch, the owner of Melrose Abbey, which Sir Walter Scott made famous, has recently restored those inter-

esting ruins in the most careful manuer. MR. ARTHUR left New York for Washington yesterday afternoon. It had been reported that he would hold a conference with the local Republican leaders, but no such conference took place.

REV. HENRY WARD BERCHER Will lecture in New Orleans and eight other cities

MR. GLADSTONE paid a graceful com pliment to Mr. Tennyson at a recent public demonstration where both were present. He said that his own life and labors corresponded as nearly as possible with Mr. Tennyson's, but that the poet had worked in a higher field, and his work would be

MADAME MODJESEA has almost entirely recovered from her recent indisposition. may get. This whole affair has a rather turned much refreshed. She hopes to be childish and unreasonable appearance. The uncheated importance of a Parision. The unchecked impatience of a Parisian a physician, Dr. DaCosta has advised her mob is well known, and the hot temper to rest and recuperate at least for a short

PRINCESS LISE TROUBETSKOI, a brilliant Russian beauty and belie in Pacisian circles for several seasons, will visit Washington this winter as the guest of the Russian minister, Mr. DeStruve. Princess satisfied with the reparation that has Troubetskoi, who speaks English perfectly, will be one of the most brilliant additions to society that Washington has had in years.

HUGH J. HASTINGS left \$5,000 to his brother Richard, \$5,000 to Robert, an other brother, and \$2,500 to a third brother, William. The testator's interest in the New York Commercial Advertiser goes to his nephews, John, Hugh, Schoolcraft, considered worthy of an investigation, William and John, son of Richard. The

## Underground Telegraph Wires

The question of underground telegraph wires is now to assume practical shape in From that point to their central office and

### AST LOUIS MURDER.

A NEGRESS RILLS A POLICEMAN.

Sergeaut Jooks Foully murdered to the st cor-A Gay Time Anticipated

in Washington. Police Sergeant P. M. Jenks, of the third police district, was shot and killed Monday atternoon at 4:30, by Sadie Hill, a negress, and one of the most notorious characters in the third district at St. The shooting occurred at the corner of Eighth and Biddle streets. The woman at the time was intoxicated, and some negroes in the neighborhood called Sergeant Jenks' attention to the fact that she had a big pistol in her pocket. The sargeant followed her from Seventh and Carr streets.

His presence was evidently unnoticed until just north of Biddle street, on the east side of Eighth, when the woman turned sharp'y around and without a word placed her pistoi to the torchead of the flicer and tired. The ball fore its way through his hat and shattered the from portion of the skull. He dropped to the ground, and two brother officers hearing the report ran to the rescue. The woman tried to escape but was captured and led ged in the Third district police station, where she was sullen and to used to talk.

At the dispensary, to which the sergean was removed, the physician could nothing to save his life. He expired u less than ten minutes after his arriva The victim was appointed to the position of patrolmen April 15, 1864, and was pronoted to a sergeancy November 28, 1869 He are on the records shows him to be forty two years. He leaves quite a large He was better known and more popular with newspaper men than any fficer in the city. He served a very long time in the Fourth district, and was identified with several important cases including the famous Bieleisch counter feiting case. He was on the verge of being promoted to a captaincy, and but e fact of too many Americans hold. ing this grade of office, he would have succeeded when Captains Price and Mc-Donald were promoted.

A Gay Winter Anticipated.

Washington Sunday Beraid The White House at Washington, D , will be very gay this winter. There are o be four state dinners -one to each of the judges of the supreme court, another toth lipomatic corps and two to senators, and perhaps one to tien. Sheridan, on his tak ng e-immand of the army. The presiden took a great I king to Sheridan during their tour together to the Yellowstone park. There will be other entertainments, bu those mentioned are already determined upon. I learn, two, that a chef de cuestas who is a first class artist, will have charge of the White House kitchen this winter and that the present incumbent must go and that in the appointment of his succes or, the rules of the civil service commission relating to promotions have been totally disregarded. Ought not some of the "watch dogs of the treasury," or the reformers, or somebody, do some hing about this? Thus far the presiden has escaped matrimony. I suppose, however that the feminine correspondents wil again take him in hand, as they did last winter, and telegraph his polite attention to the charming women all over the country. The yearly increasing delegation of western young ladies will be here in force soon, and, as it is certain that every politely treated, as they have always been straightway each will believe that she has impressed the "first gentleman," and so Pessacola, and a rigid enforcement of it will go until the season ends, when loo quarantine regulation between Brewton the net will be empty as of yore The fushionable dinner hour at Wash-

ington this winter will be later than usual. | everything is drying up. Seven has been the custom, but half past seven and even eight, will prevail of party principles. If each voter could ter. The latter will be the hour at

As soon as the president returns to he will begin the Washington, D. C., preparation of his annual message. The gress. This is in order n t to anticipate the president. Mr. E. F. Audrews, the art st, has just completed a very pleasing full length portrait of the president, which has arrived at the White House. The White House has now a portrait of every of Taggart and Powell means better care President Arthur's arrival is looked forof the state's mone ys. The treasury ring | ward to with pleasure in Washington, for there he is extremely popular, and treated with great respect. He might walk around Washington like Haroun Al Raschid and never hear an unpleasant word of himself and it is to be remembered that nowhere in this country is there less glo rounding public persons than in Washing-

> Senators and representatives are happening in town constantly to make then arrangements for the long session. Senaa house; the Russian legation has taken the fine mansion built by Gov. Shepherd, and lately occupied by the Chinese lega-tion. Mr. Abram S. Hewitt will be at the Portland. Senator Palmer, of Michigan, who succeeded Senator Ferry, has taken the Windom palace. Mr. Blaine did better with his house than any of the other palace builders whose time houses helped to ruin them. It is variously published that \$11,000 to \$13,000 is paid for the Blaine house, and that is a stupendous rent for Washington-the Cameron and

Windom houses bring \$5,000. The influx of strangers will be very great this winter, and it is reported that everybody in New York is coming over here to spend the winter. The reason of this is that the New Yorkers, weary of straying and going half clothed on \$10,000 a year in New York, come here where they

can live in good style for that money. Mr. Robeson has not yet sold his \$28, 000 house. He holds out for \$100,000, and says if he gets it be will immediately build again here. He will not build again in Washington—that may be safely assumed. But this winter, it will seem as Thoma Corwin expressed more than twenty years ground of his shady antecedents, ago, "the gods are all dead," Neither Mme. Bernhardt states that she ago, "the gods are all dead." Neither Mme. Bernhardt states that she separa-Mr. Blaine's nor Mr. Coukling's nor Judge ted from her husband, M. Damala, because Thurman's place has been filled yet, and Judge Black's great figure will be miss.

It is known that Senator George Frisbie just as soon as Congress meets.

## Are We Deteriorating ?

The London Lancet indorses an opinion recently delivered by Mr. Spence Bate, F. R. S., and long since maintained by the few thoughtful dentists, that human teeth among the cultivated classes are in pro-cess of degeneracy. The "dentine" is becoming deteriorated, inter-globular spaces not found in the savage races mak ing their appearance, while the enamel is becoming opaque. Moreover, which is more serious, the development of the cranuim which follows cultivation is attended with a shrinking in and weakening of the jaws, till there is not room for the teeth. These facts being granted, the question arises whether these symptoms will end in a decay of the race, or in extinction of of the German pioneers in America, was below them flourish. The latter is the more lent music and the merry dancers chased insanity or to decrepitude. It may be found yet that the hopes of Comte are exas, for instance, the Chinege did, can only | detail of the celebration.

be saved by becoming strictly non progressive. Humanity may continue only on condition of its healthy barbarians always. rising to the top. The professor may rule the costermonger, but the costermonger's progeny will always survive the professor's.

### STANLEY IN AUBICA .

The Famous Traveler Writes of His Travels to an Unknown Country A lotter from Henry M. Stanley, dated Stanley Pool, Congo river, July 14, has con received by a personal friend in lies-Mr. Stanley says

Since I arrived on the Umgo last Deember I have been up as far as the cquaor and have established two more stations, and, besides discovering another lake. Mantumba, have explored for a distance of one hundred miles or thereabouts, the river known on my map as Ikelembu, but which is really the Maluminda, t is not as large as I stated in my book, but is stream of the size of the Arkansas, and is deep, broad and very navigable. The big stream which, I expect, must drain the largest part of the South Congo basin, se higher up.

"Having become better acquainted with the country Lam really struck will he dense population of the equatorial part of the basin, which, if it was uniform throughout, would give 10,000,000, Tanumber of products and the character of he people are likewise remarkable. The gums, rubber, ivory, camplior wood and a ost of other things would repay transpor ation even by the very expensive mode at present in use. The people are born traders, and are, for Africans, very enter-

#### prising and industrious.

Vast Forest rires For many weeks a vast cloud of smoke has overhung Ocegon, Washington, Liabo and part of Montana. It has covered a territory greater than all of New England. New Jersey Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Vir ginta and Ohio. The amoke has rolled om the Pacific coast to the main divide of the Rocky Mountains. There has been to rain for months to clear the air. Except at rare intervals, the smoke has filled the atmosphere. The mountains have been prouded, the sun has been nothing but a opper colored spot in the murky sky. This smoke proceeds from trememous orest tires that have been burning nearly

ill summer in the timber region of the Northwest. The vastness of the smoke loud indicates the extent of the destrue on wrought among the forests. It is, to act, the only measure we have at present of the wealth destroyed since last July in regon and Washington.

is estimated that the loss to settlers whose houses and barns at the thresholds of the timber region have been burned. amounts to from a quarter of a million to half a million of dollars. That is only an ecident in the wholesale destruction of the forests themselves.

#### VELLOW FEVER.

tienuine Epidemic at Strewton Ala. A special dispatch from Montgomery, Alabama, says: "It is reported that one of Montgomery's quarantine officers, who has just returned from Brewton, states

that the malignant fever now ranging there is nothing else that yellow fever, and s spreading in the village. He says that seventeen cases and two deaths were reported there. The trains on the Mont comery and Mobile railroad pass that one of them will be civilly received and station without stopping. Dr. Cochran, state health officer, advises that the quarautine be kept up between Brewton and quarantine regulation between Brewton The weather is hot; no rain has fallen for over three months, and

> Yeslow Fever in Fjorida. special from Sumserville to the Jack sonville Times Canon says there is an unmistakable case of yellow fever at Panovoilkee, three miles west of there. The man came from Millylew, near the Warrington navy yard, Pensacola.

## The Fire Becord

During a severe thunder storm at Min neapoirs, Minnesota, on Sunday night, guttiling struck the sash and blind factory of Frazer & Shepherd, setting i on live. It was burned to the 1781 Connecticut, of which there is but ground, with stock and machinery. little in the market, is being held at good Less, \$65,000.-Eight residences were destroyed in New Orleans by fire yesterday morning. Loss, \$40,000,-On Sunday night the cargo of cotton in the forward compartment of the steamer Endymoin, at Savannah, caught fire. One hundred and tifty bales were destroyed by tire and tive hundred damaged by water. -Cole & Co.'s paint and lumber store, in Memphis, Tennessee, and Greenlaw's opera house were destroyed by fire last night, involving a loss of about \$125,000 .-The Elem flux mills, in New York city, were damaged by tire last night to the extent of \$50,000.

## BEHIND THE VEIL.

# A branddaughter of Winfield Scott Scientify Renounces the World.

Miss Emily McTavish, daughter of Mrs. Charles Carroll McTavish, took ber final vows yesterday as a religiouse at Mt. De Sales Convent, near Catonsville, Balti-more county, Md. The ceremony was witnessed by the sisters of the convent, relatives and a few intimate friends. Archbishop Gibbons addressed the young lady on the important step she was taking a renouncing the world and its pleasures. Miss McTavish, now known as Sister Mary Agnes, is a descendant of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, and granddaughter of the late General Winfield Scott. overal seasons she has been very prominent in social circles in Baltimore. It is stated that a few days ago she executed a deed relinquishing claims to her father's estate in favor of her family.

## Sarah Bernhardt.

Two Parisian editors who have been persistently publishing scurrilous articles about Mme. Sarah Bernhardt have been challenged to fight due s by Mr. Maurice Bernhardt, her son. The editors, hwever, refused to meet the young man on the

he was unfaithful and was squandering all her money. She paid the penalty incurred by the breaking of his theatrical engagement in order that he might colist, and Hoar is going to speak about Tewksbury | then had to suffer the mortification of his failure to serve even a short time in the army.

## Notable Deaths.

Hon. Jonn L. Bryant, a member of the New Jersey Legislature from Atlautic county, died yesterday morning aged 40 years .- Captain N. L. Nokes, of the Marine corps, died at Corinto, Nicaragua, on Sunday.-George Geddes, died at Syracuse, New York, yesterday, aged 74 years, He was formerly a state senator and wrote a great deal on agricultural topics.

The Mennercher Ball. The ball given by the Mannerchor in their beautiful new hall last evening, in honor of the bi centennial of the lauding each cultivated class as it springs up, the a conspicuous success in every respect. earned perishing while the barbarians Taylor's orchestra discoursed most excelprobable, for nature seems opposed to the the glowing hours with flying feet until steady transmission of high brain power. after 2 o'clock this morning. The decora-Genius does not breed, and families over tions used at the dedication are still in ultivated for their physique have long place on the walls, and their appropriate been known to tend either to sterility, to ness in last evening's celebration was the subject of much favorable comment. The

### TOBACCO.

NEW YORK AND LANCASTER MARKET.

west Leaf, Sumairs and Havans, for the Week Emiling Saturday October. 6, 10 a, m.

8. Tobacco Journal.

enbro Most of the large city eight man ufacture s were somewhat busy stopping work in their tenement bouses, owing to prounstances over which they unfortuately had no control, while the majority of the leaf trade refrained from transacting business on Monday and Tuesday, because of the Hebrew bulldays. Nevertheless, tobacco in the latter part of the week they, I freely, though in limited quanti ies. Now that the "frost" boom has kindly ceased from traversing the market, calmer view of the situation, and business soco more is being transacted on princi desirf supply and demand. What is patent to everybody is, that

manufactur

og business is, as a whole, thoroughly nud. The fact that notes of certain protended wealthy leaf houses sold last week with difficulty at 10 and 12 per cent. creating quite an apprehensive feeling in the market, mas nothing to do with the general state of the trade. The large, and more so the middle, class of eigar mann facturers throughout the country has made money during the past few years, besides having become more expert in their calling generally making their purchases of lest mond, Va., given a good education, and ed a ball which for a time seemed to puzzle diminishing practice by manufacturers of paper at that place. returning goods is a fit illustration of this. And it is their purchases which guide, the writer in these, his weekly reviews and predictions. And what do they buy now will be the question asked by the reader. Their main purchases are the Havana seed of the various states and the better grades of the 82 Pennsylvania. latter especially is looked for with avidity, but their is so much pretended " good" to this crop, that frequently purchasers are apt to condemn it. Holders of really fine also, as a rule, do not exhibit their grades, now, perferring to shove lower grades believing they can thus obtain much higher prices later on. We think this to mistake, on the grounds given above. To establish the reputation of a crop and more so, of one's own holdings, the best should always be shown to purchasers when the best is asked for. The '82 Havana seed is almost entirely out of first ands; '82 Pennsylvania and '82 Big Piats, as well as '82 Ohio, always have to a great extent gone into second hands. atouched and untrammeled there is but | fendant in 1880. the '82 Connecticut (native seed.) Three nouths ago, after careful examination, we raticised its quality, and all the holders occiber with the interested country press related our judgment to be false, mali

manufacturers did not buy it. Erge, we were right. The transactions of the week having in the main centered upon '82 Pennsylvania, the market possessed no other noteworthy

Sales of Seed Leaf in New York in Sep-tember.

The Leaf says The month just ended was a remarkably lively one in the seed leaf trade, almost three times as much tobacco having changed hands during it as in the month of August, and over eight thousand cases more than was sold in the mouth of September last year. More business was transacted in it than in any month for two or three years previous. The prices were considerably better than for sometime, and holders have realized, as a rule, a good profit on their invested capital. Of the 22 150 cases sold nearly favored with the most attention from buyers for foreign account.

Tobacco Leaf. Seed Leaf-The market during the past week was dull, and only 2,250 cases were sold. The dullness was probably caused by the advance in prices, the Jewish holi days and the uncertain feeling prevalent among eigarmakers because of forcement of the tenement house law. The figures. The 1881 Pennsylvania is being purchased in small parcels at moderate prices. Some rumors, which do not reflect any credit an their originators, have been going the rounds of the market this week They were in reference to a lot of Penn-

ylvania being rejected. Spanish Tobacco-Havana fillers have been sold to the extent of 400 bales at from

Sumatra Tobacco -- We notice more in uiry, but few sales, in all less than less han 100 bales at from 115 to 150s.

Virginia Leaf-There have been some good sales this week of bright wrappers and export leaf. Wrappers of the finer grades have sold well. September has proved to be the best month of the year as regards business. There was no Mason county of any account sold, but if proper stock has been offered sales could have been effected. It seems that prices are so high that receivers are not inclined to lay in stock.

## Gans' Report.

31 Water street, New York, for the week nding October 8, 1883 : 650 cases 1882 Pennsylvania, 12 (a)18c. 250 cases 1880 81 Pennsylvania, 6(a,12a; 665 cases 1882 state Havana 18(a.23c.; 150 cases 1882 New England, Havana 19(a.35c.: 200 cases 1882 New England, 11(a 20c.; 100 cases 1881 do. 14(a 20c.; 300

cases 1882 Wisconsin Havana 13(a,18a; 50

1880-81 Ohio 7c.; 200 cases 1883 do. p.t.; Total, 2,265 cases. The Philadelphia Market.

Seed leaf-The branch of the trade, of all others, can and must be considered brisk. All grades and kinds of eigar leaf has its admirers, with the willingness and determination to buy. Prices are steady and favor holders. Fine leaf is weekly becoming scarce, going directly into the hands of manufacturers, who at this time are using very large quantities. So far much can be seen which shows future

prosperity.

Sumatra moves slowly, owing in a great measure to advance of price. Havana is sold in very nice quantities the past week. Considerable is sold on arrival.

Receipts for the week-281 cases Connecticut, 1,517 cases Pennsylvania, 61 cases Ohio, 290 cases Wisconsin, 87 cases York state seed, 219 bales Havana, 26 bales Sumatra and 199 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco. Sales have been-201 cases Connecticut,

1,946 cases Pennsylvania, 29 cases Ohio, 317 cases Wisconsin Havana, 40 cases York state seed, 172 bales Havana, 18 bales Sumatra, 4 hhds of Virginia and 66 hhds Western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers. Exported of leaf tobacco—To West

Indies, per brig Mary, 3,219 lbs.

## The Lancaster Market.

The Lancaster market is without any striking features this week. As many of the leading dealers are Hebrews the holiday celebration of the Jewish new year interfered somewhat with basiness. friends will be pleased to hear of his re About 1,200 cases of '83 were sold, of covery. which Wm. Shultze disposed of 700 cases in one lot.

The crops of '80 and '81 also found purchasers to the extent of 300 cases. There were a few sales of Havana seed leaf sold at fancy prices, the purchasers apparently after he has served out his sentence in the wishing to encourage farmers in planting more of this desirable variety, which authorities of this county.

seems to be well suited to our soil and climate.

The cigar trade continues in a flourish ing condition, the trouble about "tene ment house cigars" in New York having given the local trade new impetus,

### SCIGHBORSOOD NEWS

In general the aspect of the market was Avents Near and Acress the County Lines. William Hollinger, at Norristown, in a disgraceful family row, cut his son Rober about the face, and the son hit the father with a bootingk.

morning, Robert Kochenour who nearly broke out of the York fail a week ago, dug through the floor of his cell and eacaped through a cellar window of the fail. One hundred and eighty delegates, representing 900 members of the Knights of Honor, met in grand folge in Harrisburg dealers and manufacturers are taking a to-day. It is the bicomial session of the order and the meeting will be held in Odd Fellows' hall, Market street.

Between Saturday night and Monday

The total receipts of the Berks county fair are as follows : Sale of refreshment stands, \$1,300 ; Monday, \$331 ; Tuesday, \$135.70; Wednesday, \$1.104; Thursday, \$1.5°1.82; Friday, 1.093-22; Saturday, \$250; total, \$9,351.74. About \$2,000 will remain after the expusses and premiums are paul, leaving ample means for some of the improvements contemplated.

southern family. He was been at Rich-

with judgment and care. The gradually was at one time editor of an influential the fronsides. He was very wild, however, At Ameyville, a small suburb of Alentown, Henry Scholl, a young man about empt to commit suicide and it is not im robable that his death will follow. He has long been subject to fits, and early on Monday morning a fit came on, and after it passed away he went to the stable and tried to beat out his brains with a hatchet. Failing in this he drew a razor across his throat, cutting a gash four inches long and extending to the windpipe. Though family, who were at breakfast,

#### Court of Common Pleas. REFORE AFTIGE PATTERSON

The case of B M. Grender vs Philip Frank, action to recover balance of acount, was amidably settled. action to recover \$100, alleged to be due ing Spence, who had taken his base on to plaintiff, as the balance of \$300, the balls, with him. The score of the game price of a pair of bay horses, sold to de- follows:

The defense was that the horses were purchased on a guarranty that they were sound and quiet to drive, single or double that immediately upon discovery that the horses were not what they had been repreous and biased. We said it was bad sented, plaintiff was requested to take them tabacco; they said it was good. The away and pay back the money, but he refusing to do so, the horses were sold at public sale and realized \$171 from which defendant claimed to deduct \$13,33, as expenses of sale and interest.

The plaintiff, in rebuttal, called a few witnesses to prove that the horses were sound when sold. The jury found in favor of defendent for the sum of \$1.

#### List of Unclaimed Letters, The following is a list of letters remain

ng in the postoffice for the week ending Monday, October 8, 1883 : Ludies' List-Eliza Herman, Mrs. Mary Coyle, Clara A. Harding, Fannie Landis, Mrs. Clara Myers, Laura Rhyneer, Emma

Robrer, Mrs. Annie Smith, Gents' List-T. H. Adamson, Wm. Barbour, Wm. M. Bunker, Meier Calm (for ), Jas. H. Gallaghan, Geo. Clark, S. 3,000 were taken for export. Ohio being Gibbs, Repetto A Costino, L. Hershey, R. Jones, Chas. Lawson, Martin Row, Chas. Stevens, J. P. Siewart, Wm. Stewart & Son, Jos. Wernet, Walter H. Whitney, C. L. Nelster, Josiah W. Weaver.

## " The World."

An audience which comfortably filled he parquet circle and the gallery in Fulton opera house last evening assembled to witness the presentation of "The World." The play has been seen here several times before and has always drawn well. There has been renewal of the scenery, which is now really fine and attractive. Mr. J. Z. Little still assumes the leading role, and does it with his usual ability and earnestness. His support is about the same as in other seasons, and fills the requirements of the piece, which in fact secures much of its success from its scenic effects, and which in truth deserve to be seen and appreciated.

## Who is the?

A telegram was received this morning from R. S. Reed stating that "Jacob Stauffer, once prominent, formerly of Lan caster county, died to day at the Block ley almshouse. His friends should know t to save him from the dissecting table." The name is a very common one in Lancaster county, there being more than a dezen Jacob Stauffers in the directory. Inquiry has thus far failed to discover which one of them is the deceased.

## Surprise Party.

Yesterday was the tenth anniversary Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. of the marriage of Rev. J. Max S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. Hark and his estimable wife, and in celebration of the event the ladies' home mission society of the Moravian church organized a suprise party. They gathered at the parsonage to the number of about fifty at 7 p. m., bearing with them a great variety of tin gifts. A very p'easant evening was spent.

## Pamphiet Laws of '83.

County Treasurer Goodshas received notice from the secretary of the commonwealth that copies of the pamphlet laws of the state for the session of 1883, will very soon be ready for distribution. Persons wishing to purchase copies should leave orders with the county treasurer on or before Saturday next.

## Wrist Sprained.

At the game of ball in Mt. Joy yesterday a party of men were sitting on a fence which gave way and threw them to the ground. Joseph Barnett, of the Heister house, fell heavily to the ground, spraining his left wrist so badly that he is unable to use it.

#### Revival Services. Revival services were inaugurated in

the First Baptist church on Sunday even ing, by the Rev. J. O. Critchlow, formerly pastor of the church and will continue nightly for some time to come. A twenty minute service of song will be held each evening before preaching.

#### Bitten by a Dog. This morning a little boy about 7 years old was walking up North Queen street, and when near Buchmiller's store he was

attacked by a big dog, who bit him in the

face, causing an ugly wound, which was dressed by Dr. Davis. M. V. B. Keller, who lost his leg on the 4th of July last, at Manheim, and who consequently was laid up for the past three months, resumed his duties as clerk to the recorder yesterday afternoon. His many

#### A Detainer Sent. West Chester Local News.

A detainer has been sent to the Lancas ter authorities for the holding of Frankford jail of that county, until called for by the

### BASEBALL

THE INONSIDES AT MOUNT JOY.

The Game Between Them and the Daunttes - l'aragrapha Concerning the

The Ironsides went to Mt. Joy yesterday

and shut out the Dauntless club of that place by the score of 6 to 0. Owing to the eculiar manner in which trains are arranged on that brauen of the railroad, persons were compelled to drive to the town or remain over until half past 12 clock at night to return. At least one candred persons from this city went up to see the game and four-fiths of them, including the club went by vehicles. The game took place on a ground on the northern side of the town, which has been laid out in a very uneven grass field. The diamond is full of grass and bumps which greatly interfere with the ball, making it lifficult for a club that has been accustomed to good grounds to play well, as it was almost an impossibility to judge a ground ball. An admission of ten cents was charged to see the game and between four and five hundred paid, not including the ladies, who were admitted free. The result of the game was a surprise to many, as it was supposed that the Ironsides would defeat the home club without much W. T. Caldwell, who is serving out a difficulty. However, this was not the case thirry days' sentence in the Berks county prison, is a direct descendant of Patrick means. For some reason they did not do Henry, and is a member of an aristocratic as well at the bat as usual. The Dauntless have a good battery and Pyle deliver and often lost all control of the ball, thus allowing a large number of men to take bases. A great many balls were sent twenty years old, made a deperate at- far into the out field by the I-on ides, but they were captured by the fielders, who played very well, Baker distinguished self in centre by capturing a very bard after a long run backwards. Eberly layed well behind the bat, but his few passed balls did great damage. Of the other members of the club L. Stobler played a great game at first. The battery f the Ironsides were Oldfield and Hofford weak from the loss of blood he dragged and they played well together. Although himself to the house, to the horror of the several hits were made off the former be struck ten out. Several times the home team succeeded in getting men to third, where they were compelled to remain by the good work of the battery. Two double plays were made during the game by Pyle and L. Stohler and Zacher and Sweitzer. Oldfield astomshed the andience in the Jonas L. Munich, cattle dealer, of second inning by sending a ball over right Manor township, vs Jonas B. Martin, city, field fence and making a home run, bring-

TRONSLOSS. taxint(h. c. t DATE NOT THESE Stobler, r.t. Divitt, 1 f. \*Divitt out for not running.

Summary-Total bits, tronsites 10, Daunt-less 1, carned run, fronsides 1, home run, Oldfield two base hip, Hanna and Mooney; first base on balls, on Pyle, 5; struck ent, Dauntless 1, fronsides 1; passed balls, Eperle

# 5 double plays. Zecher and Sweitzer, Pyle and L. Stonier: left on Dassa, Fronsites 5 Dauntless 6; time of game, I hour and 45 min-ites; umpire, Kelly. All Around the Bases

If this nice weather continues the Ironsides should play next week also, and give the Dauntless of Mount Joy a date. The Somer club of Philadelphia will play to-morrow instead of the Philadelphia league, the ratter coming on Thursday. The Somer is a good club and it will be re-

membered that about two weeks ago they

played a twelve inning game with the The benefit game yesterday netted each player on the Harrisburg team \$14. The receipts were \$154. Seven of the players vesterday stated the salaries they would like to have next year and they amounted to \$945 per mouth. The highest demand was \$175 and the lowest \$125 per mouth.

The Carlisle and Chambersburg clubs played another game at Chambersburg on Monday, the Chambersburg club winning by a score of 10 to 1. Leary was ineffective in his delivery and Chambersburg batted him all over the field, 13 hits with a total

It seems strange that a player like Sweitzer should be released in the last week of the baseball se son. He has shown himself to be a good player and as capable of occupying third base as any man that has yet been in the position, or likely to be, while his record as a batter is

very good. Kelly and Sweitzer, of the Ironsides, were released this morning, and James Knowles has been engaged to play first base, Spence going to third. The new man played with the Anthracites this season until the club disbanded. He is a fine first baseman and a heavy batter, and has been engaged by the Allegheny club for next eason. He arrived this morning

The Altoona Times thinks that the Iron sides club was "stuffed" on Friday, probably meaning that they had players who did not belong to the club. The Times can just rest assured that every player in that game was a member of the club. They have all been regularly engaged and are paid their wages promptly every Saturday night. -

A few games were played as follows yes-At New York-Boston 5. Metropolitan 1; Louisville-Eclipse 5, Detroit 6; St. Louis 6, New York 4; Philadelphia-Athletic 4 Philadelphia 8.

The management of the Harrisburg baseball club have decided to turn their grounds into a skating rink for the coming

## The Harrisburg Players.

The players of the Harrisburg team are as yet undecided as to where they will play next year. They were all given their release Monday, and after playing a week upon the co operative plan will go to their respective homes. Miller has signed, going with the Allegheneys at \$1,200, Cline and Receius to Louisville, Myers, Burns, McCloskey and Miller, the pitcher, to Philadelphia, Casey to Binghampton, Shetzline to Philadelphia, and George Miller and Smith remain in the city. Say wants \$800 to play short stop next year. Schappert may go to Reading at \$1,000, and Cline asks \$1,000 to remain there. Burns wants \$750. The remaining players average \$800, with the exception of Casey,

who asks of Reading \$750. The Game This Afternoon, The following is the result of the game as we go to press at 4 o'clock :

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Umpire - bimmons, Manager of the fretons. Saie of Borses. Samuel Hess and son, auctioneers sold at public sale yesterday for Daniel Logan, at his sale and exchange stables. Lancas ter city, 16 head of Canada horses, at

an average price of \$201,00 per head.