Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 27, 1888.

Business Interests. Ex-Senator Eaton, of Connecticut, who is a member of the coming Congress John B. Gordon, of Georgia, a strong ader of Southern sentiment, have late ly declared their choice of Randall for speaker, on the ground that the Demo cratic party should not frighten away the "business interestss" of the country, on the eve of the presidential election. by the agitation of the tariff question, which is believed to be the policy of Mr. Randall's opponents for the speakership, it is just as well-the future with all its while his position is well understood to possibilities is still his. be not to disturb at the coming session the tariff arranged by the late Congress.

We observe that this is taken as their chief position by the supporters of Mr Randall at Washington, among whom, Democratic committee of our own state, who is reported by the Philadelphia Times as saying that with Carlisle will come chaos. Probably the alliteration of the expression induced its use, for we hardly think any result of the speakership contest will be thus destructive. We are chiefly in favor of Mr. Randall's election because he is a Pennsylvanian and a friend, and because he has proved by a long and trying experience in the position of speaker his remarkable fitness for it. These are quite sufficient grounds upon which to strongly urge his reelection. We are opposed to tariff revision during the coming session, and approve Mr. Randall's position in this regard ; but we can hardly say that we do this because the agitation of the tariff would be disastrous to the business interests of the country, since the fact seems to us rather to be that our business interests in their present condition will be quite unaflikely to be adopted. It is because the time of Congress will be industries, that we oppose the undertaking of any such modification. The iron

ever may be the tariff. The cost of price of the manufacture cannot go up Capital is too abundant and too ready to be employed in converting our natural fields.

We do not believe that our " business interests" as yet generally recognize this tendency, and that therefore they would be very likely to be alarmed by tariff agitation. And if the real interests of the country demanded tariff modification at present we would not wish the Democratic party to shau the issue be and the bloody shirt," to carry the cause of the possible danger. It is because Hoosiers. This pungent political maxim we do not believe that tariff modi- is now reviving among that lofty minded oppose its agitation.

we see, has selzed hold of Senator Gor- "Chet" solemn assurances that he has don's declaration that the question of bales of bloody shirts gathered up from tariff revision should be postponed until the Virginia holocaust, and that once after the presidential election, that flung to the breeze with plenty of Dor Democratic success may not be jeopard ized by it, and he has chucklingly can hope to withstand them. The bloody referred to it as a bad exhibition of pol shirt is to be the great moral and central itical morals. So it would be, if construed as Chandler's nature and methods in tenuated Mahone is to be shown battered duce him to construe it, as a recommen and tattered and bedevilled by the bloody dation that the Democratic party shall hordes of Virginia! The Northern heart avoid a declaration upon an essential is to be fired and the Northern intellect political issue because of the fear crazed, as the Turks madden the multi that the expression of its true tudes, before the holy war is declared. opinion would damage its chances Whether the party of great moral ideas of success. We would never favor is to be so easily made to run a-muck, as any such cowardly policy. We in the days immediately succeeding the will always demand that the Democratic | war, depends, of course, upon the quality party shall inscribe its real principles of the popular remembrance. If, for upon its banner, popular or unpopular, example, the majority of the Republican

down in the depths, in spite of sufficient from Garfield on the appropriation, to protection against foreign imports, we Blaine in the chair; if the president's know that the tariff is not the confidential secretary identified with disease, and that raising or lowering whisky swindling, and the corruption in it will not work the cure, which is to be the war and navy departments have awaited in the adjustment of natural been forgotten, then it is possible that conditions. Believing that tariff revision the ingenious Chandler, whose heart was is not a present need of the country, it borne down because Hayes stole the is wise as well as honest in the Demo- presidency, may succeed in raising the

resent the current claim of Mahone's gard the gore as incredulously as the potency in the Senate. Why should be long cheated dupes in Italy who discovdeny a great man his due? Mahone is ered the way a sacred symbol was made as much of a statesman as Madison to shed blood, quite incompatible with Wells, and that reputable moralist made miraculous intervention. The trouble the documents that Edmunds thought with Mahone's bloody shirt is that it is good enough to make Hayes president | too ragged, and the blood can't be seen The truth is Edmunds' nice sense of for the holes. smell has been restored long after stench has become the normal condition of his

HALFBREEDS and Stalwarts are keepng an active eye on " Bill Chandler " to find out whether he winks for Blaine or Arthur. Bill is intent on the chairmanship of the national committee and if he gets that he will play some one into the nomination. Hitherto he has been the sed one of the most level headed of our voice in the Blaine wilderness, but there nocratic leaders; and ex-Senator is no knowing what state of mind such continued association with Arthur may have brought about. However, Blaine needn't despair; he was defeated at Cincinnati in 1876 by the bungling of McPherson and as things turned out, it was a lucky escape, for Tilden would have had at least another half million to his 250,000 majority. Gardeld beat him in 1880 through treachery, but perhaps

A Lackland Rose. While Congressman Finnerty, of Chi cago, is entertaining his constituents by sanguinary aspirations for the dynamatvery naturally, is the chairman of the izing of London, the head of the Irish movement in this country receives the announcement that one of his agents has laid a train under the fortress of British power, that will in the end bring about a more decisive upheaval than all the dynamite of the O'Rassis Mrs Sullivan, the wife of the president of the Irish union, has been passon, trom town to town, county to county, in Ireland, comparing the ways and means English civilzation has prepared for the subsist. ence of the decreasing passantry of the island. Having investigated the condition of the people, the average per capita and the possibilities of the crops, Mrs. Sullivan passed over into Belgium and France to make comparison. The brief terms in which the results of her mission are announced, of course give no authen tic data whereby to guage the results of her works. No better agent could have been selected for this important end Mrs. Sullivan has been for fifteen years a leading journalist in the West. Her fected by any change in the tariff work on such journals as the Chicago Times and Tribune would have honored the most capable among the gants of wasted, in seeking to molify a tariff the profession. It is from her singular

But we may accept ex Senators Eaton's turies of Irish suffering and national and Gordon's opinions that our "business | degredation shown in the pathetic liter. | ing praise and support, for "ingrationies | which runs from New Holland to Ho. interests " would be alarmed and driven ature of 1798 and 1848. The books of into opposition to the Democratic party Lever and Lover were the first intiby the determination of the representations the English race had that the it is alleged, and modest with considerable The analysis and C. E. Picami tives in Congress to revise the tariff. It patives of the plundered isle were any- of the conventional Southern the ; but township, which has for so long a time been an article of thing more than sullen helots, replaining tastes differ about that, and while his Lincolf and Manheim road, to the bor faith of the manufacturer, that his at the beneficent enginery of civilization Bourbon friends betray the usual exhaber | wught of Manheim, and lay out another "business interests" demand as high bestowed upon them by their British acce of character indigenous to the "sa a tariff as he can get, that he cannot superiors. But, given to exaggeration in gred soil," they lack staming and confireadily divest himself of it, when the their mirth and gaiety as well as their dence. There is an impression prevaling township to lead from the buildings of W conditions of his business prosperty have miseries, the Irish fall in their most that it is not the part of wisdom or neces H. Turner to the road from the U changed. Men generally are not very serious reforts to sus ain English sity to give them just now the flesh pots. Rawhinsville interest in a real reform. If Mrs. of Egypt that are in the Democratic grasp day is drawing near, with rapid steps, Sullivan's projected work does for the when our manufacturing interests will be their Earlies follows:

Sullivan's projected work does for the as they might make the meat tainted and line of Supplementation of the section of the section of Supplementation of the section of the sect demand free trade, so that a foreign studies did for their Eighth fellow thus imperil the party cause in the coming Amos S. Henderson. market may be reached for home protaking long strides towards it It is not likely that iron either raw or likely that iron either raw or the richest soil in christendom, in the the richest soil in christendom in ducts. It is not here yet, but we are see Ireland restored to normal prosperity much higher in price than now, whatrace on its own soil, and seduce thousands back, who pine on alien lands, with their hearts warm for the shamrock the exalted position he covets. Whether Mr. Joy and Colobrock read to a position manufacture will come down, as the sands back, who pine on allen lands, because the home production will and the merry ways of Erin. Obviously successful or not he will "bob up serenely" always keep pace with the demand, if there is not enough land for the peas ants and the English proprietors, as Mrs. Sullivan asserts that her investigations lower House.

The report investigation bury township, to lead from a point in the road from Eby's mill to the old Laucaster resources, to ever let home demand get show, the remedy will be simple ; and it far ahead of home supply, and will soon was probably a keen perception of this be clamorous for outlet into foreign state of affairs that induced Gladstone to out Protestant christen to had just gone favor a scheme that his enemies stigmatize as despoilation.

Gore Again. It was the lamented Kilpatrick of strong memory, who in the heat and fury of the Indiana campaign wrote to the late equally lamented Gardeld, that all the boys" needed was "plenty of money fication is an important issue that we body of statesmen who have discovered the merits of "Chet. Arthur" for a Bill Chandler, of unsavory memory, renomination. Mahone has given sey's "crisp greenbacks," no candidate idea of the campaign of 1884. The at if they are vital principles, and upon voters have forgotten the history of their leaders since 1872; if Congress turned But when we see our business interests into shambles for the sale of members, cratic party to determine to let it alone. bloody shirt into an oriflamme for the party. But we rather think the party EDMUNDS, of Vermont, is said to has become cynical, and that it will re-

AT WASHINGTON.

OMERSISMS OF THE SPEAKERSHIP.

The interest in the Result increasing - The Various Candidates-Prominent speakers at the Luther Fratival.

pectal Correspondent of the INTELLIBENCES. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26, 1883. The "combat deepens" for the gavel of the House. All the would-be speakers, years. He had on hand have secured rooms, applicated practice of his profession in 12 grades their skilled lieutenants and gone to work with a vim and feverishness, strongly suggestive of a primary election, though under more refining efremustances. All neeted with railroads, they may be the hotels are crowded with the hopeful me God, been directly of collectly and hopeless. Mysterious winks, button- ested in speculation in holing, significant intimations and an ad- road with which I was reasonable journment at once to a secret caucus, any stock speculation example the purcomforting the inner man doubtless, mark | various companies, all the time and place. It must be amusing hold," and instructive to the neophile in there aute-congressional proceedings, especially f be possesses a logical and receptive Viewers Appropriation that there are here mind and a covert ambition for similar honor in the near future.

Or course what Pennsylvanian desires is that the state should again be recognized with her favorite Democratic son in the Ellmaker, W. W. K. chair, and to the calm, phlegmatic, Teu | Sensenig tonic mind of the average Keystoner, it would seem that he has the inside tracks though predictions are unsafe, as every hour divalges some new scheme, and each candidate professes to have recovered such information as will energize his friends Brecknock townships and paralyze his fees. Yet Mr. Randatt | read between Pallyttle has made and is making progress in a lottle Dry Tavern are lisage Bushong, Jacob it. silent and unseen, but fully as powerful F. Saeffer, manner as the rest, and every arrival of his party delegation from Pennsylvania commencing as the introduction adds one more to his earnest supporters here. Were it not for damaging facts, such as the failure of the Peunsylvania Wintie'd S. K. atode | election and the fear that his advancement. Jacob Umbis. is calculated to revive the habby of your state—the tariff with its intricacies and the road leading from Francis and state—the tariff with its intricacies and Ephrata to Kemper's caveyatd in Epirot unexplainable belongings-it would be an township, which the p-blamers charalmost sure affair for him, as his combins | will be injurious to the statutes in 15 tions look more formidable and enduring. Pleam, Martin 11 15 and W. Wester It is generally conceded that he has more Kinair. tact, caution and experience, while his leading from Kauffing to the wisdom is, to say the least, on a par with toad between Marhem and Kenner's Out which is not at all responsible for the fitness for the task just completed that his rivals. His firm but prudent rulin, s I E Stauffer, A By a stauble and Ches we attach considerable importance to the and his general failure to make tian S. Nussley.

The fatal bar to Irish disen event. The fatal bar to Irish disen mistakes point to him as the chosen thralment has always been the mingled Moses to lead the Democratic hosts Mount Vernon and New Rayer result to him as the chosen and Penn townships which leads trem the industry of Pennsylvania is now in a con ignorance and indifference of the world, to the promised fand of victory, and running from Mashelm to Little. dition of prostration because there is a concerning the barbarous misgovernment and—spoils. A look at his cool, collected lay out another in long theorem and—spoils. A look at his cool, collected lay out another in long theorem and—spoils. A look at his cool, collected lay out another in long theorem and samuel. The majority of mankind regarding sion and Napoleonie coctour of head, Beard affect it, and is not likely to do so in the the English as a civilized people cannot makes one wonder sometimes what possi- Hempfield, which rous, from the Harri future, in view of the severe competition be brought to credit the furid woes bilites are concentrated there and might burg turnpike to the Manhoirt mind, or which has grown up in the South, and brought to their ears in the picturesque be brought into requisition if he had a lay out another in the thereof a John M which no tariff will save it from meeting outbreaks of the Irish race. Few take clear road under a benign and sympathetic the trouble to seek the evidences of centhe trouble to seek the evidences of cen- administration. He is considered true to his friends, and this will secure him last- ship, known as the "Mill creek toad,

Mr. Carlisle has a more genual manner,

and be a prominent and valuable figure in

The Lutheran Festival.

The Lutheran church here and throughthrough a season of refreshing and rejuvenation in celebrating the 400th anniversary of its founder's birth who, despite his faults, was mauly, courageous aut bold, proving his faith by his willingness to meet obstacles and encounter death. At the old Lutherau church, Dr. Doner's, corner of 11th and H. streets, A. W., a bury meeting house and end on the singular though pleasant specticle was presented to those who are auxious to break down the barriers of religious bigotry and sect glorification. Among the speakers was Pere Hyacinthe, the noted French pulpit orator. He spoke in French, and, of course, comparatively few understood the language, but his deep, musical voice, his national vivacity, graceful jesticulation, eloquent peroration and his classic features and refined appearance generally, stamped him as the hero of the hour, and confirmed much of the good report that had preceded him. His wife, a large, amiable and devout looking lady, accompanied him.

He was followed by Simon Wolf, excounsel to Egypt, a Jew, who endorsed that now prevails. Another speaker was Lancaster, once in the internal revence homely horns of plenty. Some of estate agent here. His words were few, and appropriate, as has been the case in Bowers died in his team while on the road other gatherings when he was called upon, I st week. the Masonic lodge for instance. Dr.

Domer is very popular and learned, The Memorial church, corner of 14th street and Vermont avenue, propose to lyceum day. erect a statue on the lot in front as soon as it is completed in Germany. It will represent Luther in his attitude at the Diet of Worms, when he said: "Here I Monday, November 26, 1883: stand, I cannot do otherwise! God help me. Amen !"

Guards," a new military organization to be dressed in the costume of "the days that tried men's souls." The material of other military companies. Washington is Swartz particularly favored with two fine com-particularly favored with two fine com-Jameson Daviss, David M. Goad, F. Goss, W. S. Pradarick Keasen, W. S. panies, the "National Rifles" and the B. F. Gram, Frederick Keasep, "Light Infanty" besides two or three Keller, Mr. Keller, Howard Knox. for the holes.

Sojourner Truth, the colored lecturess and sibyl, died at Battle Creek, Michigan, on Monday, aged 108.

Inght Ithanty Occupants two of three colored with the paler brethren in drill, discipline and display. They will be all seen as an escort to the "baby" company. If the day is Taylor, A. L. Urish.

Keller, Mr. Keller, Howard Knox, L. W. Metzgar, Charles Mosc ey, Maltie Nelsson, (for.) Thos. W. Phillips, Jerry Proctor, W. Scatt Camsep. Max Roller (for.) J. S. Ruth, N. E. Rust, W. W. Spark, A. W. Taylor, A. L. Urish.

favorable it will be a sight worth seein Some of your Laneastrians had an opport

tunity of noting what staff composed the A DAY OF RAIN AND REJOIDING, Washington militia when they were at camp at Capa May, and where they were the I arede a very Large diffare Covering camp at Cape area. ...
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Mt. Joy and Colebrook road, as aforesast. and Philadelphia road to another point in the same road at or near Elias Donlinger's

and Chris. Fisher's fands. The report favorable to a read in Epurata ownship to lead from the road passing by the Ephrata foundry to the stone bridge where the Harrisburg, Ephrata and Down jugiown turnpike cross the Cocalico cresk The report adverse to the vacation of

part of a road in Sadabury township, and the laying out of another in lieu thereof. to lead from the road from Atglen to Sada strasburg road.

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in East Donegal and Conoy townships, to begin at a point in the Marietta and and Bainbridge road. Confirmation of the report of viewers

turnpike by the company.

DRUMORE ITEMS.

A Great Corn Crop-Loss of a Horre-Thenks giving Supper-Lyceum matters. The excellent weather last week for corn husking about finished that job for us, Luther's character as the individual who except in the few cases of those who are you can hear wonderful accounts of the enormous yields of cribs and sheds and B. H. Warner, a whileom resident of lofts and new cribs filled to overflowingoffice there, and now a prosperous real always make bad worse, and some of us make good better.

Chestnut Level church will have

Thanksgiving supper, & 3.

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

Ladies List .- Miss Maggie Boyle, Lizzie E. Duke, Mrs. M. W. Elder, Mrs Sophia The excitement of to morrow will be the tarnout and parado of the "Continental Hukey, Fannie Kreider, Miss Katie Mo Miss Aunio R McDonald, Mrs. Guire. Mattie McGraw, Amanda F. Miller, Miss Josie McMannus, Mrs Maggie Muselman, which it is composed is first class and that Mary Sides, Miss Jennie Sayder, Miss will soon be on an equal footing with the Annie Snyder, Mlas Letitla Stewart, Lizzie

NEW YORK'S FETE.

the Western States President

Arthurc's Actornas Evacuation day in New York was a dubious day for sight seers. The wavemondes in honor of Eracuation day were carried out in the midst of a driving raie. Prays and bunting hong timp and likeless The pageant on the river was matred by a thick mist. The great pro cost in moved through five miles of black The sidewalks were one mass of ambrellas. Everybody was out and everybody was wet to the skip,

The procession got under way at ten clock. The route was from the starting point, on Fifth avenue, down the avenue Battery. The police had great difficulty in making a passage way for the procession so dense was the crowd. Chief Marshal Coobrane and his staff were accompanied by the city troop, of Philadelphia. The first division was composed of United retates troops, escerting the distinguished in carriages were twelve of the thirteen governors of the original states. Governor attison, of Pennsylvania, was the only absentee. His recent bereavement kept him at home. Regiments from New York Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania made up the second division, followed by Grand Army posts from nearly all the Eastern states. Veteran organizations merched in the forth division and in the Veteran organizations fifth were mounted police, the old volum teer fire department, out of town organizations and representatives from the flie insurance pairel. The sixth and last hybrion consisted of representatives of l'ammany and civie societies and trade organizations. There were probably 30-000 men in line. It was rather a solemn The rain had a depressing effect. The gray uniforms were soon bespattered with mud. Drum heads gave way and the mand was as dubious as the day. The event of the afternoon was the un

veiling of the Washington statue, on the teps of the sub treasury building. atus stands where Washington stood when taking the oath of office as president of the United States. The status is n beroic size, 12 feet 6 inches high, and is cast in bronze. Washington is dressed the uniform which he purchased for the coremeny. The statue was placed on he pedestal long before daylight in the criting and was concealed with flags There was a tremendous crush of people in the street. President Arthur arrived with President Geo. H. Lane, of the hamber of commerce. He took off his and in response to the cheers which greet and him. Mr. Lane made a short historical The Rev. Dr. Storrs followed with prayer and Gov. Cleveland unveiled the statue. Then Mr. Lane turned to President Arthur, and said. "It is now my Seasant duty, as president of the chamber the government of the United States the astody of this statue of Washington, erected by the citizens of New York, purvant to art of Congress, to commemorate is taking the oath of office on this spot is the first president." President Arbur's reply was brief. He said :

" Mr. President and fellow citizens: It s fitting that other lips than mine should give voice to the sentiments of pride and pleasure which this occasion cannot fail to napire in every heart. To myself bas been assigned but a light part in the day's services and I shall not exceed its limits. I have come to this historic spot, where he first president of the republic took outh to preserve, protect and defend its constiution, simply to accept, in behalf of the evertment, this tribute to his memory. of g may the public statue you have here up stand where you have placed itmonument alike to your own generosity and public spirit and to the wisdom and virtue and genius of the immortal Wash

George W. Curtia delivered an oration washington, the great crowd dragged through "Old Hundred" and Assistant Bushop Heury C Potter pronounced the

THE TONGUIN INOUBLE.

hta quis Young Likely to Leave Parts-Fug-tand's Offer of Mediation.

The departure of the Marquis Tseng, the hinese ambassador, from Paris is believed to be imminent. Le Liberte (Paris) pub lishes a telegram from London stating that suland has offered to mediate between France and China and that France has accepted the offer. The telegram also says igland recognizes that the interests of seach in Tonquia justify the occupation the French of both Sontay and BacNuch but England strongly advises France t

pursue a conciliatory policy.

The committee of the Chamber of Deputies on the Tonquin credits has ex mined M. Bouree, formerly minister to bina, relative to Tonquin, matters, M. erry, prime minister and minister of neign affairs, was present at the examina ion. The committee will discuss the gov

ernment proposals to morrow. The Chamber of Deputies has been the eneral debate upon the Budget. The London Standard's correspondent at Shanghai reports that the emperor of

China, in his instructions to the viceroy of Nanking to begin hostilities against the French in the event of an attack on Bas Ninh, says; "The fact that Annam is a vassal of China is widely known, yet France has dared to invade it. Moreover, Bac-Bainbridge road, and cut in the Maytonn Celestial realm, yet France has repeatedly sought to engrouch there. We therefore command the prince and minsters to infavorable to the work done on and the form the French envoy that if France completion of the Latite & Lexington dares to encroach further on Bac Ninh China will forthwith dispatch a large army to fight the French." Hainhong is threatened by pirates, who are encamped within half a mile of the town. Their number increases daily. No advance has been made yet against Bac Ninh. They are lying inactive at Hanoi. It is believed had broken the fetters of religious confine-ment and opened a way for the teleration that now ways behind, and there never was such a that nothing will be done until the first week in December. Extensive recruiting that now ways of the teleration that now ways of the teleration that now ways of the teleration that now ways behind, and there never was such a top of corn. Around any store stove is proceeding in the Hankow district, where 0.000 men have stready been enrolled. The garrison at Hai Dzuong has taken refuge on board of the gunboat Lynx, awaiting the arrival of 1,000 men from

Deeds of Violence. Hearing of threats of lawlessness by

negroes in Birmingham, Alabama, the mayor on Sunday night ordered out two military companies to protect the town. The negroes, it is said, have been incensed Liberty Equare lyceum is in blast, and is ever since the lynching of Louis Houston, boiling down the important question of the after attempted felonious asseult on a white woman. They charge that the sheriff willingly surrendered the prisoner and that the authorities neglected to take any precautions to prevent the lynching. The military were relieved of duty yesterday morning, but a Gatling gun has been placed in one of the principal streets. Frank Reed, aged about 11 years, died

yesterday in Pittsburg from the effect of a stab inflicted by Andrew Wilbert, another boy of about the same age, in a quarrel two weeks ago. Wilbert is in jail. In Chicago yesterday, John Schmidt, 30 years of age, being crazed by jealousy, shot his wife and then committed suicide.

The woman is not expected to recover. The cowboys who robbed the Southern Pacific railroad train near Gage Station, New Mexico, on Saturday, are reported to have escaped into Mexico.

Monsignon Vannutzelli, the new Nuncio for Lisbon, is one of the largest men in the world. Plus IX used to call him the one and a half priest, on account as a man of great genius and learning.

PARMERS WESTERN MARKET.

A Pine Structure of Great Convenience to The farmers' western market, located the south cast corner of West Orange nd Pinesticets, and extending south to Grant street, has been completed, and is for the first time opened to the public this afternoon at 1 o'clock, and will hereafter be open every Tuesday and Saturday morning, commencing at 7 o'clock during the winter mouths and at 5 o'clock during

The building is a handsome back strucire, with a front of \$4 feet and extending pth 179 feet. It is a single story in glet, but quite lotty, the distance from the brick floor to the arched ceiling being out 40 feet. The tin roof, which is sup ported on a 11 we tross arch, is pterced with three large skylights, affording Broadway and down Broadway to the ample ventilation and adding much to the external beauty of the building. mental towers actors each flank of the front and a marble slab containing the words "The Western Market," is placed high high up in the centre of the front cleve. tion, while below it is a smaller one containing the date, "1882 " goests. President Astbur was there, and lighted by 31 windows, booldes the sky. lights above mentioned and has four wide deers in both the front and mar of the building, and several on Pine street on the west and 14 foot alley on the east.

The market house contains four avenues A. B. C. and D. They are wider than the avenues of the northernmarket as are also the cross stales, allowing more room and easter movement among patrons attending the market. There are 200 stall arranged along the four audes-all of except about 50 being stready rented. Every one of the butcher stalls is rented and many applicants have been necessarily put off, for want of sufficient accommodation. The stalls are of the most approved pattern, and are built of the best yellow pine, and arranged with a view to the convenience of both buyer and vendor.

There is a fine basement under the entire front of the building, and extending back a dipth of about 30 feet. It is divided into two large rooms and two collars, and has been rented by Bartel & Snyder, who have fitted it up for a restaurant.

In each of the front empers of the market are second story rooms, one for the use of the directors and the other for the (anitor. These are reached by a stair way in the northwest corner, and are conneeded by a hallway, from which a fine view of the interior of the building with its bustling mulistude of buyers and sellers may be laid.

The ground upon which the new market house stands was purchased for \$8 700, and the cost of the structure was \$23,392 It was designed by Jacob Nordorf, and built by Adam Burger. The building committee consisted of G. M. Zahm, chairman, John C. Hager, C. S. Erisman, Frateis Pheiffer and Andrew Brubaker, Mr Start did the stone work, Mr. Siegler supplied the bricks and D. achbar Brothers laid them ; Sener Brothers furnished the lumber, Urban & Burger did the mill work, John F. Long the painting, Humphreyville & Kieffer the tin work, (including the roofing.) Sprecher the slating and John Dorwart the plastering—the base ment alone being plastered. The market company bas a paid capital

stock of \$35,000, divided into 700 sha es of \$50 each. The directors H. R. Fulton, John C. Hager, president; H. R. Fulton, edictor: H. C. of \$50 each. The directors are as follows : Harner, treasurer; Andrew Brubaker, Robrerstown ; Emanuel Kanifman, Lititz ; Berj L Gamber, Manor township Mumma, Landisville; Francis Pleiffer, G. M. Zahm, C. S. E-isman, John Lorentz, Phares W. Fry, and Jacob H. Landes,

COURT OF COMMONDERSON. BEFORE JUDICE PATTERSON.

arto renewer for services ren period of eight years. The plaintiff aimed that during that time Tool got

The defense was that Tool was paid in were dispensed with, about six months before General Ditmar's death. During he whole time that Fool was working for im he received a fixed salary, and the estate owes him nothing. The jury condered a verdict in favor of the p'a ntiff

SFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. J. W. Johnson vs. Bernard Short. In equest, two per cent, of that amount to Gregg, to Eager, at 21. 8, 5, 3 Those was shown by a number of attorneys that who had their tobacco insured are making plaintiff's claim of \$100 was a reasonable one for the professional services, and in regard to the mules it was shown that the defendant admitted the mules to be the the property of Johnson, although they

were on his premises The defense admitted that they pur chased the mules, but claim that they 2, and 1; acres at 22, 8, 5, 2; John Reeser were paid for by work done by Short for Johnson; they denied baving made any agreement to pay any percentage of the amount borrowed by Johnson for defend ant. As to the professional services the John Shank sold 2 acres at 23, 8, 5, 2 defense denied that they ever employed David A. Myers sold 3 acres at 23, 8, 6, 2 Johnson as their attorney but had other The jury rendered a verdict in counsel. favor of the plaintiff for \$521.66.

COLUMBIA NEWS. From Our Regular Correspondent.

Practice to-night by the children of Second street Lutherno church for January cantata.-Gentlemen investigating Columbia's manufacturing interests proise its transportation advantages. Heavy rail road business causes day shifting engines be used in night work .- Charles Hudders, drunk and disorderly, was arrested yesterday and paid his fine, \$3.65; seven tramps, two colored drunks and a woman taken to the county jail this morning.-Winnie and Gorge Smith's trial probable at December term of court. Dedication of the post of the G. A. R. to night, to be followed by a banquet at the armory.—Excursion on Reading rail-road, 28th and 29th inst., tickets good until Dec. 3.—Baird's minstrels, Dec. 3.— "Roughing It" had a fair sized audience.

Jubilee exercises at the Bothel church of God on Saturday at 1:30 p m. - New books for the Shock library received .- November 28th and 29th United Brethren festival in the armory.—Conestoga lodge, Knights of Pythias, will attend services at Salem German Lutheran church, Thanksgiving day .- Meetings of Chiquesalunga tribe of Red Mea and Putnam circle, No. 113, B. U. (H. F.) C. A. to night -Mrs. Jacob Buhn and son are guests of High Constaat a shooting match back of Manor street. -Frank Yentzer had part of a finger out off by a tobacco cutter, -Little son of David Wayne had a flager almost severed by Pfahler & Co 's hay cutting machine.

Samuel Hess and Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale, yesterday, for Howard Bailey, at Daniel Logans, sale and ex change stables, Lancaster city, Pa., 30 now been fully 300 cases. Among them of his extreme height. He is also described head of Kentucky mules, at an average are David Stump, of Little Britian, 2 acres price of \$305, per pair.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

A RATHER DULL WEER FOR TRADE

Not Much Poteg to Lavesster - Activity to the Lower End-Some Local Sales-The New York Market,

The New York Tobacco Leaf summarizes the trade in that city for the past week as follows :

Western Leaf-The inquiry for western leaf has not yet assumed an active form. The sales effected during the week ranged in price from 7 to 10; couts, and included all classes of local buyers; exporters taking the larger portion of the goods

purebased Messrs. M Rader & Son report to the Tobatco Leaf. Sa'es this week. Previously R-ported.....

Western.....

Sales this week classified : Export

Range of prices, 7@ 10 to. Virginia Leaf-This market for the past week has been quiet; no wrappers or cutters worth mentioning sold. A few hogsheads of export leaf at from 94 to 13c comprised the sales, so far as reported. A large stock of bright wrappers are here, out prices do not seem to ease up any. There is a tendency among shippers to advance prices rather than diminish them.

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Messrs, J. S. Gana' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, 131 Water street, report as follows: The market remains without any features of interest. One parcel of about 1,000 cases Ohio, originally intended for export, was taken for home trade, thus showing the scarcity of low priced tobaccos. Total sales 2,250 cases, of which 1,200 cases, 1882 Ohio, 4 (c) 13; 400 cases, 1881 Onio, p. t.; 350 cases 1882 Penn sylvania, 5j@18cj.; 200 cases, 1881. Pennsylvania, 9@10j; 200 cases, 1882. Wisconsin Havana, 5@18c; 100 cases, 1882 New England, 10(225; 100 cases,

1882 state seed, 5(a.15. The distribution was as follows : To manufacturers, 450 cas s; to city trade, 300 cases; out of town, 1,200 cases; export, 300 cases; total, 2,250 cases. Spanish-Nothing new in this line. The sales were 350 bales from 50c. to \$1.15. Sumatra-But little appears to have

been done in Sumatra tobacco. Plug-Trade in this department con tinues, according to factors' reports, quiet. Common goods have been request during the week, but the better grades have moved more slowly, owing perhaps, to the late increase in price. Dealers profess to be well supplied, and until their stocks are reduced they will purchase only to meet actual wants while current rates prevail. Finally they will have to accept the situation as presented. In some of the foreign markets there is an improved demand, which, it is to be hoped, will

continue. Exports show a footing of 210,486 pounds. Smoking -Dealers report a fair inquiry

for smoking tobacco. Cigars-The demand for cigars is steady but local manufacturers claim to be inconvenienced by the cigar box makers'

strike.

Trade has been qu'et throughout the city and county during the pas. week, About 500 cases of '81 changed hands, and between 200 and 300 cases of '82 There was comparatively little done in the '83 statrix of the estate hanging on the poles, and nearly all the Tool vs. Wm. Compt m, excenter dealers declare that they will not buy it D. Distrac, deceased. This until it shall have been taken down, lered to A. D. Detmar, by John Toul, for what they are buying. As some of them express it; "They don't want to buy any more lawsuits." The damp weather of from \$1 to \$2 per week for attending to the general's house and doing other work, while he carned \$1 per day during the whole time that he worked there.

more lawsuits." The damp weather of the past few days has moistened the hanging leaf sufficiently to permit its being taken from the poles, and not a few of the farmers availed themselves of the opporfarmers availed themselves of the oppor full for all his work when his services farm work has been pretty nearly finished, they will not be slow in preparing their crop for market. Our Drumere corres-

pondent writes : " Last week's damp weather was fortunate for our tobacco men who succeeded in getting considerable 'down,' and are now busy stripping the finest, most satisfactory crop ever raised in this part of the county. A number of sales have J. W. Johnson vs. Bernard Short. In of the county. A number of sales have his case plaintiff alleged that defendant been made, taking a great deal of very fine owed him \$429. He testified that in weed, but we have lots of it jet and for February, 1878, he sold the detendant a sale. Among those who have sold are pair of mules for \$250, and he has not yet McSparrau & Co., to Barr, for 20, 10, 5, 3; een paid for them. He also negotiated a Dr. Glacken, to same, for same price oat of \$2,300 for Short and paid, at his John Bowers, to Skiles & Frey, for 24, 6, request, two per cent, of that amount to have the property examined; plaintiff was also to receive \$23, or one per cent, for use obtaining the loan, and that Short was further indebted to him for writing deeds.

3; Sanders McSparran, to same, for 22, 12, 6, 3; Jas. G. McSparran, to Eagar, for 23, 10, 5, 3; James McCullough, Wm. Coleman, Edward Wicks and John S.

long faces at the company's demands for a

Following are some recout sales in the

fall premium note."

eastern end of the county : Peter Souder of Salisbury, sold his crop at 26, 9, 5, 8; John Mason sold 3 acres at 25, 10, 5, 2 Nicholas Reeser sold 2 acres at 26, 10, 5, sold 2 acres at 25, 8, 5, 2; Emanuel Martin sold 1 acre at 22, 8, 5, 2; John W. Reeser sold 1 acre at 24, 9, 6, 2; Plank Reeser sold 1 acres at 25, 8, 5, 2; Wm. Crouse sold 31 acres at 24, 8, 5, 2; George Pittam sold 1 acres at 24, 8, 5, 2; Wm. E. Engles sold 1; acres at 26, 8, 5, 2; Wm. Jones sold 2 acres at 24, 6, 6, 2 Edward Goheen sold 2 agres at 24, 6, 6, 2; A. G. Brown sold 21 acres at 24 8, 5, 2; John Glowner sold 11 acres at 23, 8, 5, 2; W. C. Currey sold 5 acres at 25, 6, 6, 2; Amos Musser sold 10 acres at 20 cents

through. Wm. McSparrae, Fairfield, 2 acres, 20, 12, 6, 3. Skiles & Frey have purchased a few crops, among them the fine crop of Sanders McSparran, of Fulton, 4 acres at 20, 6, 3, and Daulel Burns, of Liberty Square, 1 acre at 25, 8, 5, 3. This firm have pretty well cleaned up the '81 of Drumore, having bought the fine packing of Amos Miller and several others. Geo. Heas, for Luchenbach, has bought some 81-16 cases from Jackson, near Cooperville; 8 cases from George Pierce besides several loose lots.

The prices paid for '81 have been private but from the parties who have sold we learn there has been an increase over former offers.

The following are among the sales in the lower end of the county during the last week: To Jacob Shirk Simon Ressler, Drumore, 2 acres 24, 12, 6, 3; John Chambers, Drumore, 2 acres 22, 16, 6, 3; Gorsuch Fultor, 4 acres 20, 10, 6, 3. To John Eager for J. B. Kendig & Co. C. Helm, Fairfield, 2 acres 23, 10, 6, 3; John Boyd, Fairfield 1 acre 23, 10, 6, 3; George Griggs, Drumore, l acre 24, 10, 6, 3. Eager ble Strawbridge, -- Scrimmage took place has bought considerable but most of it on private terms. Walter Kendig of the same firm has been buying in Coleraine and Little Britian and has bought largely. Among them Robert Scott, Oak Hill, 4 acres 24, 12, 6, 3; Hill Davis, Bell Bank, 4 acres 25, 12, 6, 3; John Hanna, Texas, 2 acres 23, 10, 6,3; Wm. Moore, Texas, 2 acres 24, 12, 6, 3; John Barr has been the Among them