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Ald for Flood Sufferers.

An appropriation for the relief of the sufferers by the Ohio flood was voted nearly unanimously in the House after an animated but very one-sided discussion, caused by the speech of Mr. Hiscock, of New York, who wondered why his Democratic associates, Messrs. Eaton and Cox. strict construers of the constitution, did not object to the appropriation as not warranted by that instrument. He himself had nosuch constitutional objection to the vote, but he thought that Ohio should be ashamed to ask for national charity when she was a great empire in herself, and amply able to take care of her unfortunates. None of Mr. Hiscock's fellow members seemed to sympathize with this view ; although it strikes us as a very sensible one. The \$300,000 asked from Congress could well be spared out of the phlethoric treasury; but still it was undoubtedly mean for Ohio members to ask for it, as her Legislature is in session, and the state ought to be too proud to ask for aid from the treasury of the nation. Cincinnati very creditably declares herself able and willing to take care of her own people, and certainly Ohio ought to be ready to provide for the rest of her sufferers. As Congress was appealed to for aid few members felt like refusing it ; they would toss their coppers to the beggar even though doubtful whether he was worthy. Messrs. Cox and Eaton, though proclaiming their constitutional doubts, declared that they would let their hearts overrule their heads. It was very well. It was hardly an occasion on which to debate fine constitutional questions. Many people were suffering under a sudden calamity, and it was necessary that they should have speedy help

from some quarter.

When this exigency is over it will be the duty of Congress to in juire why we are visited with these great floods, and whether there is any way of avoiding them or of protection to those who live upon the river banks from their effects. Certainly, if such floods continue to Scotch gillie, John Brown. come with their late frequency, something will need to be done to make them less damaging. The people must retire from the flood channel of the river and abandon its permanent occupancy. They cannot be ruined every year, and every year summon charity to their help. The call will become monotonous and unheeded. In two successive years the Ohio has claimed a channel which must be yielded to it, if it continues to make the claim annually. Possibly engineering skill may do something for the inhabitants; and if so, it seems to be high time that it should be summoned to their will probably be the highest feather in his

aid.

THE law of the state regulating mu nicipalities wisely provides that they shall establish sinking funds and that every city debt incurred shall at the same time be accompanied with a provision for its gradual extinguishment. have the same features, and to the care

ment merits thoughtful attention. The present system of administering criminal justice and executing the punishments of the law has fallen into disrepute. Much of the proceedings of the court of

quarter sessions and a very large share of the jail management are farcical. A great many people with sound heads and good hearts believe in laying on the lash; the rogues are very generally down on it, and it is notable that while they return again and again to the jail they are seldom found at the whipping post the second time.

A GLANCE through the financial statements of several leading counties of the state, as published in their weekly news papers, fails to discover any item corresponding with the large payments made here to justices and constables for costs in dismissed cases. Whether this class of officials elsewhere do not know as much as their contemporaries here, or if the irresponsibility of other countles for such charges has been judicially established we do not know; but the very fact that Lancaster county is almost the course which he had previously puralone in this line of expenditures justifies sue 1. His opinion had not changed. It the commissioners in their halt upon a custom better honored in the breach

than the observance.

A GOAT is never the more reverend for his beard, nor a queen more sacred for having written a trashy book.

A DITORCE mill has been discovered in New York run on a system of wholesale forgery. Respect for the marriage tie is fast waining when confessedly villainous enterprises of this kind can succeed.

IF David P. Rosenmiller desires to get a sight of the mayoralty goal in the coming race, he will promptly gag his party papers in this city whose "damning with faint praise" is worse than utter condemnation.

It has been customary to speak of the Victorian age as conspicuous for its literary merit. In future it will be chiefly remarkable for having produced a garrulous old queen's book that deals chiefly with household affairs of no interest to the public and Victoria's affection for the

THE ridiculous scheme to run another John Hunter than the well known present receiver of taxes in Philadelphia for this office, and to trust to profit from the confusion of names was received with such general indignation that it has been abandoned by its projectors. It is more and more coming to be realized that sharp practices and vain tricks in politics will

not win. Tur despised chairmanship of the committee on expenditures of the department of justice that Springer was loth to accept

congressional cap. Already "Springer's committee" have become household words and its head is winning golden opinions in the uncarthing of wholesale theft among hitherto unsuspected officials connected with the department of justice.

The state and federal financial systems very well pleased with the result of his application for an injunction to restrain James Elverson, of Philadelphia, proprie tor of the Saturday Night and Golden Days from running the machinery of his estabcourt has refused the injunction, and divided the costs of the proceedings, amounting to about \$4,000, equally be with leave for the complainant to apply for a further order. The latter will ventures into the field of litigation. The court held that a person residing in the centre of a large city cannot expect the quiet of a rural district. For this little

A THWARTED ELOPEMENT

BRADLAUGH BOUNCED. AGAIN EXCLUDED FROM THE BOUST

A Stormy Scene in the British House of Commons-A Beavy Vote Against

the Infidel. Mr. Henry Labouchers, member for Northampton, and Mr. Thomas Burt, member for Morpeth, accompanied Mr. Bradlaugh to the table in the House of Commons on Monday. There Mr. Brad-laugh administered the oath to himself and placed a signed paper on the table, bowing, as he did so, to the speaker. The latter informed Mr. Bradlaugh that he killed !! had not conformed to the rules, and ordered him to withdraw until his conduct had been considered by the House. Mr. Bradlaugh, at that, withdrew under the peers' gallery. Mr. Gladstone made no notion, whereupon Sir Stafford Northcote moved that Mr. Bradlaugh be not perm t ted to take the oath. This motion was

arried by a vote of 280 to 167. Another motion, made by Sir Stafford Northeote, that Mr. Bradlaugh be exduded from the precincts of the House, was carried by a vote of 228 to 120. Prior to the division on Sir Stafford Northcote's first motion, Mr. Gladstone wose and said he could not deviate from was not the duty of the executive again and again to dispute the decision of the

Hause Mr. Labouchere opposed the motion of Sir Stafford Northcote, saying it would prevent Mr. Bradiaugh from taking his enst.

Mr. Gladstone, interrupting, said courred to this government that if Mr. Bradlaugh should sit and vote, so as to raise the question of the penalty of the government, it might raise a question in a ourt of justice as to whether Mr. Bradaugh had taken the oath or not Mr. Labonchers then expressed his con-

tempt for any form of oath, which he declared was a superstitious incantation and sanctimonious sophistry. This hypocrisy, he said, was being exposed, and it was his opinion that Mr. Bradlaugh would ultimately win.

Mr. Forster deprecated Mr. Bradlaugh's position. After further remarks by Sir Stafford

The division was then taken, with the

Orichton announced that Mr. Bradlaugh had voted against the motion. Mr. T. M. Healoy, member for Mona ghan, thereupon moved that Mr. Bradlaugh's vote be canceled. The motion was carried by a vote of 258 to 161. Mr.

It was at this point that the division was taken on Sir Stafford Northcote's motion that Mr. Bradlaugh be excluded from the precisets of the House.

The law officers of the government have been instructed to prosecute Mr. Brad laugh immediately for voting three times in the House yesterday. Mr. Bradlaugh will defend his action. In the meantime he will not resign his seat.

INCREASING FLOODS.

PERHAPS J. Carroll McCaffrey is not The Situation at Cincinnati Serious-Thousaods Homeless. The water at Wheeling, W. Va., recedes slowly that the low lands in some places are still covered, but now twent ow boats navigate without injury to prop erty through the washing of their waves The Baltimore & Onio radroad depot and the bridge adjacent have become so disarranged by the flood that trains now stop at Water street, south of the creek. About half of the fugitive people have returned to their homes or found quarters else where. The houses of the other half have been swept away or destroyed. Faily 5,000 persons are homeless, destitute and helpless, and will have to be fed by the relief committee for weeks. The day at Cincinnati was one of the reatest excitement since the flood began, The stage of the high water last year was passed at one p. m., and the steady and hard rain during the greater part of the day, together with reports of general bit of information the complainant pays rains in every place where the water would \$2,000. run into the Ohio, made it certain that a till more dangerous flood would be upon THE state agricultural society, having the already unfortunate people of the Ohio bought ground for a permanent place of valley. The gas was cut off on Sunday exhibition in Philadelphia, will creet capaand the water supply has ceased to accunulate. cious buildings during the coming summer The rate of the rise is creased Monday and inaugurate its new departure next afternoon to an inch an hour. The water fall with a state fair at which \$50,000 now is but a little more than 600 fee: premiums will be offered. It strikes one from the Burnett house, which is distant from the river bank proper between three and four squares. At the foot of Price's at first as odd to hold an agricultural fair in the largest city of the state and in the hill, on the west side, Mill creek spreads extreme southeastern corner; but, after to an average width of a mile, and reaches all, by the increase of railroad facilities, north out of sight. The back water runs Philadelphia is brought near to the great beyond the Spring Grove cometery, seven miles up the river. Cincinnati, Covington agricultural regions of the state. Lancas and Newport houses can be seen peering ter, Chester, Deleware, Lubanon, Berks, out of the water, while down the river. Lehigh, Montgomery and Northampton almost from hill to hill, the valley is covcounties make most of the agricultural ered. In Newport it is estimated that display and the point that is most central from 5,000 to 6,600 persons are homeless for them will no doubt be found most Their supplies were exhausted at noon. advantageous for such an exhibition. The supplies of the relief committee have Besides in great centres of population it is most practicable to secure a large patron given out. Liwrenceburg sent a request

ory of John Brown. Much sympathy is expressed for Brown in an injury received by the overturning of a carriage. The details of the engagement of Princess ouise to Marquis of Lorne, are also given.

The Desth of the Prince Imporial. In June 1879, the Pagen records the reipt of the news telling of the death of " Brown the young Prince Imperial: knocked and came in. He said there was he replied. 'The yoang French prince is killed.' I could not say french prince is several times what it meant. Beatries then came in with a telegram in her hand and said : 'Oh, the Prince Imperial ! I feel the thrill of horror now while I write the words. 1 put my hand 4 No. no. if

to my head and cried out, 'No, ' dear Beatrice, who eried very much as 1 did, too, gave me the telegram. To die in such an awful, horrible way ! Poor, dear empress, her only, only child, her all, gone, I was quite beside myself Brown was so distressed. Every one was quite stunned. Little sleep dil I get thinking of the poor empress, who did not yet know it. prince was good and so much beloved. To think of that dear young man, the apple of his mother's eye, born and nurtured in the purple, dying thus, is too fearful, too awful, and it is inexplicable and dreadful that the others should not have turned around and fought for him."

A Dissppointing Hook

The concluding page is devoted to the It contains those sentendeath of Brown. ces : "His loss to me is irreparable, for he deservedly possessed my outice couffdence. He served me truly, devotedly,

unerringly. To say that he is daily, nay, itude he won by constant care and devotion is but a feeble expression of the truth. So far as its political interests is concern ed, the book is throughout intensely disap oluting. All the queen's remarks have a direct relation to personal emotions. Even in her allusions to the Egyptian campaign

and the battle of Tel el Keblr, her only thought is for the safety of the duke of Connaught. The diary says : "On the eve of the attack I prayed earnestly for my darling child and longed for the morrow to arrive."

A Brutal Father's Crime.

Madison avenue, East St. Louis, was the ene of a cruel murder Monday afternoon. Jim Ripley, a drunken loafer, whom no one ever knew to honestly carn a dollar, was whipping one of the children, when his son Joe, aged 10, interfered. Enraged at the interference Ripley seized a Colt's navy revolver and made at Joe. ran out of the house and the father started

to follow, when the moth r interfered. A scuttle ensued, in which the woman was thrown down. The man followed his son out of doors and fired two shots at him, the first passing through the heart. The police were quickly notified and when they arrived at Ropley's they found a crowd

jail in East St. Louis. two Prisobers Burned in & Jail. The county jail at Wausau, Wisconsin. was builted Monday morning, and two of

burned to death. Thirty-Five Wedding touests Drawned.

> PERSONAL. "BRICK" POMEROT is a temperance

TOBACCO

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THE CONDITION OF THE IRADE, The Local and Other Markets-'mproving

a respects to all Direction - Sond Leaf, Sumal a and Havana

The wet weather we have been having as enabled tobacco farmers to take down heir tobacco from the poles, and for a week past almost all of them have been stripping and preparing their crops for A number of buyers have been interviewing the growers and some sales have been made, but there is by no means "boom" in the business such as we have en used to see in former years. Following are some of the sales during

the past week : Jerry Griest, of Coloraine, sold 5 acres Kendig at 18, 8, 5, 2; Robert Ferguson, of Colerain, to same, 3 acres, at same fig-

urss ; James McCauly, 1 acre, at 13, 5, 3 ; Wash Swisher, 1 acre, 11, 5, 3 Besides these several others sold to same at about above prices.

Mr. Loeb bought from Sim'l Hughes, of Bart, 2 acres, at 18 for wrappers, and from Mr. Lennox, a crop, at 17, 6, 5, 8. He also bought considerable about Nine

Points and Andrew's Bridge. Henry Mayhew, of Drumore, 1 acre, to

R. H. Brubaker, at 15, 6, 4, 2. Mr. Hoffman, who bought of Martin

Fritz, of Bart, his packing of 'S1 leaf, resold 140 cases to a California party. 1841 F. M. Trout, 6 cases 1881 to Skiles & 1882.

Fry at 73. F. M. Lennox has sold 1 acre 1883 to Loob at 17, 7, 3. S. A. Hughes, 3 acre 1883 to Loeb, at 17, 3, 3 A few days ago W. P. & C. I. Swayne

Worth, of East Mariborough and C. C 1874 Leaf, pout ids. hourly missed by me whose life long grat- | township, Chuster county, delivered 2,700 1875 Leaf pounds, two car loads, of tobacco, to D. Kendig, of Lancaster city. The prices 1876 Lost. realized were 27, 6 and 3 cents per pound. Claurs 1877 Leat, Claurs 1878 Leat, There is still a large amount of unsold tobacco in the coupty, which is as good as any yet sold.

The following sales were made recently 1.73 West Donegal township, to Grove & follins : Abraham Herr, two acres at 16, 4 and 2 ; Juo. R. Herr, two and one-half acres at 12 and 3; Samuel Sides, two Cigars, 1881 Leaf, acres at 12through ; J. G. Goss, two acres at 13 through ; Sebastian Ulrich, three 1883 Lout. acres at 13 through.

The most perfect double tobacco leaf we

have ever seen was shown us by Jacob Keen, of Providence township. Will Sing "Patisnee" as Their Next Venture Both parts of it are 26 inches long and are very The success with which the Lancaster orfect. opera company has been favored in this Those who intend plauting this year are city and Harrisburg in their readition of

oking around for the best Havana seed, the favorite and familiar opera "Pipaand preparations are being made for an fore," and the popular appreciation which The boy | early start with plant beds. has been generously accorded them, have

THE NEW YORK MARKET

red Leaf, Sumatra and Havana, for the Week Ending Saturday.

the management of the affair in them Notwithstanding the presence of multi hands and if energy and continued applicaide of buyers, chiefly jobbers and large tion to the work can secure efficiency to the city manufacturers, in the market the transactions remained small. Most buyers company, these gentlemen will place the troupe in that fortunate position. The were looking for what was not in the whole cast has not yet been completed, but market, and for that which was there they the chief characters have been assigned the chief characters have been assigned to the following ladies and gentlemen : "Col. Calverley," John Smaling; "Maj. Mirgatroyd," Chas. C. Kinney; "The Duke," Frank McClain; "Reginald Ban-thorne," H. S. Shultz; "Archibald Gros venor," D. H. Sensenig, "Lady Angela," Miss Edith Johnston; "Lady Saphir," Miss Clara Fagan; "Lady Ella," Miss Mame Locher; "Lady Jane," Miss Beckie I. Saurber, and "Patience," Miss Katie Shirk. exhibited a decided disinclination when prices were named by would be sellers. As there is little or no Havana seed in the market-that is to say, in job lots-the '82 Pennsylvania was the recipient of the reatest attention on the part of buyers. Holders of fine running, with 50 to 60 cases of wrappers in a lot of a hundred cases, demand from 22 to 24 cents. The sales of such, and which have become public, number about 400 cases, quoted at Shirk. 20 to 23 cents. There were also about 300 cases medium running '52 Pennsylvania their names also given. The musical sold, at 14 to 17 cents.

drilling of the company will be under the The various other sales that took place direction of Prof. Arthur Wittich, of consisted to a great extent of lots bought Reading, from which city a well drilled up lately in the country or such as were orchestra will be secured upon the presen ent here by country packers. Now that | tation of the opera here. The costumes, the market can dispose of tiue tobacco in which will be new and handsome, will be

ducts. The prices are the saverage hore or farm value of leaf tol vacer .:

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LANCASIES OPERA COMPANY.

induced the company to venture upon a

more difficult undertaking, and they have

decided to go at once into preparation for

Harry Hart never and H. S. Shultz have

the presentation of " Patience."

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Pounds'. . Acres. Value. ARRESTED FOR THE SHORT MURDER. Dollars, 184,598 (fi,597,693) 216,478 (24,229,569) 219,836 (29,335,225) 239,360 (23,348,013) 8365,107 (63,778,898) 494,333 (41,253,43) 256,040 (41,255,000) 1 6,751 746

A Man and His Son Lodged in Jail-The Crounds for Samplelon Against Them -To trave a tirachug.

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Thom as Baney, aged 45 years, and his son A am, aged 20, were arrested yester day afternoon on the charge of murdering Br snard Short. The prisoners reside about half a mile below York furnace 34,500,000 49.9.9.148 11-005-000 11 (1 10 (00) station, on the Columbia and Port De posit railroad, and six miles from the home of the deceased. The arrests were made by Constable Shenk, of Martie, who 48,000 49,640 000 10,008 80,600,000 846,259 43,072,336 found the elder Baney at home, and his son at the residence of a neighbor came to town very quietly and were lodged 671.5.22 43.1 99.951 in the county jail. They positively refused Value per Dollars. to be interviewed by newspaper men and would not talk upon the subject.

A Horse Transaction,

It appears that the parties making the arrest have several reasons for thinking that the two men are the guilty persons. It is said that the deceased and the elder Babey had a quarrel about a horse some time ago. Short is said to have sold the horse to Baney for \$135, guaranteeing him to be sound and took as collateral. a deed for Bauey's property, a rocky piece of ground on the C, & P. D. railroad, besides a sweeping judgment note. The horse turn ed out badly, and Baney after vainly demanding the return of his deed and note turned him loose. The animal was picked up The following were the quantities of as an estray by a man, who advertised him eigars and leaf tobacco imported and exand disposed of him, according to law, Short buying him for \$3. The first of the year

Short is said to have warned Baney out Exports 1,454,549 of the property, which he occupies. The 14,105 latter became very angry, and it is said 870,2.2 that he then made threats against Short, and said he would get even with him if he 742,09 61,702 264,860 61,819 had to hang for it.

Seen Near the Spot.

408.689 The evidence before the coroner's jury showed that two men, who answered the 371 64 description of the accused, were seen near 841.81 the place where the murder occurred, 41.329 shortly before the time at which it is sup posed to have taken place. 791,9**3**0 71,**19**5 " Clinton Miller affirmed : 1 left Rawl.

insville on the evening of the 31st of Jau-\$5,581 uary and when pretty close to the cheatnut tree that stands about 100 yards above

where Short lay dead when found. I saw two men walking close together, and it seemed to me as though they had walked out from the tree. One was tall and stout built, the other was small and slim, about 5 feet 3 or 4 inches in height ; I spoke to them, but got no answer. Benj. Miller corroborated the above."

The Millers are not acquainted with the Baueys, but from the above description suppose them to be the men that they saw upon that evening. The elder Barey is a German and has lived at his place of resi dence for about five years.

A Frevious Attack

It now appears that Short was attack ed one night about three weeks before he met his death. He was driving along the same road, when two men assaulted him. One struck him on the shoulder with an axe. cutting an ugly wound, which had not healed yet at the time of his death. Au other blow struck the sleigh and broke it. Upon going home Short, who was greatly frightened, related the circumstances to his wife ; he then gave a description of his assailants and that is said to tally with the

two men under arrest. To be freard

The complaint against the accussed was made before Squire Ingles of Martie town-The chorus will be chosen shortly, and ship, by Constable Shenk, and a hearing will be had at some future time.

Not a Strong Case,

It will be seen from the above statement of facts that the evidence as yet developed against the prisoners is not very direct nor conclusive. It probably warrants a sus. picion and even arrest, but does not justify

5. Tobacco Journal, gathered around the house and getting ready to lynch the murderer. He is now in

the prisoners, McDonald and Carey, were

While a wedding party was crossing the river Theiss, near Domrad, Vienna, the ice proke and thirty five members of the party were drowned.

ecturer now. JULIUS HOLLGARTER, of New York, left

\$50,000 to Dartmouth college. JOHN H. WHITE was nominated for

Northcote, Mr. F. H. O. Donnell, member for Dungarvarin, pressed the speaker to say whether Mr. Bradlaugh should with The speaker said that Mr. Bradlaugh had not taken the oath, and, therefore, could not be required to withdraw the same as a sworn member. Mr. Thomas Sextor, member from Sligo county, moved before the House

livided, that Mr. Labouchere be excluded.

result already stated. When the tellers came to the table to

eport the result of the first vote Viscount

Bradlaugh again voting with the minor

ful guarding of the sinking fund, the strict fulfillment of the law directing ad ditions to be made to it and the preservation of it from depletion for carrent lishment at night to the alleged discom expenses are due the certain decrease and fort of the neighborhood. The supreme final extinguishment of all public indebt edness. One of the most remarkable features of contrast between the recent Republican and Democratic executive tween the parties, but retained the bill, administrations in this city has been the difference in their practical management of this question. In June, 1874, the probably be more prudent in his future sinking fund amounted to \$88,158.06. By the message of Mayor Stauffer, June, 1875, it is reported that the additions made to it during the year were \$10,600. which was a few thousands more than the interest on the bonds in the fund, Next year, however, the addition was

only \$4,200;; in 1876 77, it was \$3,500 and in 1877-78 only \$1,000-a total of \$19,300 in four years, averaging \$4,825 per year, or really less than the interest on the bonds in the fund itself. Under Mayor MacGonigle the following additions have been made to the sinking fund, with the promise of more before the expiration of his term

March 21, 1879	18,700	00
December 18, 1879	16,000	40
July 13, 1880		
January 25, 1881		
May 20, 1881		
March 10, 1882	8,100	
June 2, 1882	9 700	
January 5, 1883	14,700	
June 1,1883	4,200	
January 19, 1884	19,600	00

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THE present weather seems to afford a severe test for the electric lights and a c of exhibitors and spectators. the number reported as entirely out or working badly is increasing, while most citizens know from their own observa tion that the imperfect lamps are more numerous than these reports indicate. There are some lights which those who live near them and watch them regularly declare scarcely ever burn satisfactorily and often are out the night long. It is to be doubted whether there are a half score lamps on the line that have burned rightly since their erection and demon strated their entire fitness for the work expected of them. It is all too plain that the Maxim system is as yet an experiment; it does not fill the requirements of the contract under which it was established in any one particular ; and the precipitate haste of councils in ac cepting it and doubling the cost of light the ing the city for this imperfect plan was a blunder if not the entering wedge Singer of a job to finally saddle the whole cost of the construction of the line, over \$40,000, on the taxpayers. There is every reason to suspect that the electric light plant here was put up to sell, and if the citizens shall entrust the municipal administration into easy yielding hands they will find their rights bartered away and the city government restored to the vicious control from which the

election of Mayor MacGonigle rescued WE share the regret of our correspon-

dent from Strasburg, that so important a public question as the establishment of the whipping post, as a punishment and preventive of some grades of crime, has not been discussed in that enlightened The Zimmermans are middle aged, as was community. It is one which in our judg- Singer.

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to Cincinnati for help, but a refusal was compelled for want of funds. The contributions have not been as generous as last year. The Pan-Handle has no traffic between Cincinnati and Cleveland, but it Unuses a Love Sick Swaln to Commit Sultakes freight from the latter place. At

There was a curious suicide in the New p. m. the water marked sixty-six feet Lots, Long Island house Sunday morning eleven inches. -curious because of the causes that led to The Allegheny and Monongahala rivers it. Auton Singer lived alone on his little are rising again at headwaters, and as farm in Jamaica, L. I., and made some considerable rain has fallen during the last

money. In the same town lived one Zimforty eight hours, it is feared that another merman, who was sent to the penitentiary flood will inundate the lower portion of for five years for burglary. He had been Allegheny. The rivers remained about stationary on Monday. At two o'clock Monday afternoon the away two years when Singer met Mrs. Zimmerman. They became intimate and lived together until Zimmerman's term river at Memphis reached thirty two feet had expired. He returned and, after a on the gauge. This is two feet below the danger line. The river continues rising at stormy scene, forgave his wife and took

her to his bed and board again. Singer the rate of nine inches daily. It has gone stood this as long as possible, but last week over the banks both above and below here met Mrs. Zimmerman and, after a long in low places, but so far no damage has talk, she agreed to elope with him. Zim been done. It will take two feet additional merman heard of this and sent for Singer rise before trouble begins in the bottoms. in apparently a friendly way, and when latter went to Zimmerman's the QUEEN VICTORIA'S BOOK. husband said that he was going to thrash

Mere Mary Devoted to Family Affairs-

The Queen's Devotion to John Brown, Then they had a set to and were arrast . The queen's new book, which was dised. That was on Friday. That night in ributed to the London press Monday their cells they settled their differences morning, consists of a disconnected diary and Zimmerman agreed to let Singer have his wife. They would not make charges from August 21, 1862 to September, 1882, with a long gap from October, 1879 to the against each other and were discharged. final date covering the period of termina-Singer at once began preparation to depart tion from the administration of Lord with the woman, but in the meantime Beaconsfield to that of Mr. Gladstone. The daughter of Mrs. Zimmerman, who didn't entire book is devoted to family and doadmire this style of business, swore out a mestic affairs ; political allusions are only warrant against Singer, charging him incidental. with having struck her at the time of the

The illustrations are numerous, and infight with her father. When Singer was dude portraits of the queen and of the arrested he seemed much disgusted and Princesses Eleanor, Louise and Beatrice. said that if he was locked up he would There is also a portrait of Grant, the hang himself. He kept his word, and in queen's body servant, and one of her at. the night fastened his handkerchief and a piece of suspender around his neck and tied the end to a bar four feet above the endants, John Brown. There are pictures, too, of the queen's collie dogs, Sharp and Nobel, and several views of scenes in the floor, and then turning his back to the lighlands from sketches by the Princess door sat down until the noose tightened Beatrice.

The book is dedicated to the loyal Highlanders, and particularly to the mem-

burgess of Norristown, by the Republicans Monday evening.

REV. JOHN S. INSKIP, the great Metho list revivalist and advocate of "Holiness," died at Ocean Grove, N. J., on Sunday, of paralysis.

THOMAS KINSELLA, editor of the Brookyn Eagle, died Monday afternoon, after an illuess of three months. He was 58 years of age.

THOMAS CHENERY, one of the English revisers of the authorized version of the Old Testament, and one of the editors of the London Times, is dead.

MAJOR BENT, of Steelton, manager of the steel works, while helping the little ones to get some taffy out of a pau severed an artery with an ordinary case knife. LOND BUTE has given an order to Miss Edmonia A. Edwards, the American negro culptress, to execute a marble statue of the Virgin Mary for one of his chapels. SENATOR LAPHAM So far forgot his dig. ity in the Senate on Monday as to whistle for a page. He was called sharply to order by President of the Senate Ednunds.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. HARNER, of Maric, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Friday, Feb. 1, and a sumptuous dinner, speeches, music and presentations were features of the joyous occasion.

W. T. CHOASDALE has retired from the editorial management of the Baltimore Day, making way for George W. Cruik. shank, late of the Cecil Whig. The Day will hereafter publish only au evening edition.

WAYNE MACVEAGE contributes to the March Century a paper on "The Next Presidency," in which the ideal president is pictured, and the author ventures the

opinion that the political party nominating the man who approaches nearest that ideal will be successful in the coming election. GEORGE TICKNOR CURTIS, biographer of Buchavan, will make Washington his residence part of the year with a view of attending regularly the sessions of the supreme court of the United States, for the argument of any cases or motions in which his professional services may be dasired.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CASSIDY has notified George Ross, Republican clerk in the attorney general's office, that his services are no longer required. Hewill be succeeded by a Democrat, Benjamin L. Foster. Thomas J. Hudson, of Pittsburg, has been appointed chief of artillery of the National Guard by Governor Pattison.

WM. HASELL WILSON has been selected by the Pennsylvania railroad company to till the presidency of the Philadelphia & Trenton, Belvidere Delaware and Philadelphia & Erie railroads, made vacant by the death of Strickland Kneass, and has also been made a director in several of the New Jersey corporations controlled by the Pennsylvania.

Large Ball of the Red Men.

Last night Cannasatego tribe of Red Men of this city gave a ball in Maunerchor hall and it proved to be one of the largest and finest ever held by the order. The crowd was great, but the best of order was maintained. The promenade took place about half past nine o'clock and 100 couple took part in it. The City band furnished the music for the opening and Taylor's orchestra played for the dancing,

which was kept up until an early hour this morning.

The Electric Light.

The electric lights that were reported altogether out or burning poorly last night tion, mainly from the official records of were situated as follows : At Duke and Orange, Prince and Orange, Water and Orange, Prince and German, South Queen and Andrew, Orange and Mary, Orange and Charlotte, Low and Frieburg, Rock. returns or those of the department of agland and Ann, Poplar and Filbert, Market and nut.

haste whenever the price appears reason-" country packed able, a great deal of leaf is arriving here, In many instances the senders are sorely disappointed, they believing their tobaccos to come under the term " fine," which the prospective buyers

pronounce as being quite the contrary For medium grades the utmost anathy exists, while for very cheap goods the nquiry is unabated.

tratrix, vs. Michael H. Shirk and Levi Certain it is that the manufacturers of Sensenig, action on a promissory note for igars who require fine wrappers connot \$1,000, was settled amicably. bridge over till the new crop comes in The case of Wilson and John Brubaker without investing heavily in Sumatra at high figures. Very few manufacturer vs. Andrew L Lane, action of replevin to recover three cases of tobacco, was set believed that when, about four mouths tled ago, we predicted a bare market in Havana seed for the present time, that Audrew Behmer vs. Peter B. Longnecker. The parties to this suit live such would likely take place. And even neighbors at Seller's station on the Read to day, with the most condoubted prospects ing & Columbia railroad, and plaintiff of seeing a market bare of any fine wrap sues to recover damage for the alleged impers in the spring, a difference of a cent or two often prevents the consummation

perfect erection by defendant of a drain under the head race of his grist mill, by of a sale. While this may illustrate a reason of which the water in the run that commendable conservative spirit in our passes through plaintiff's land and empties trade, it certainly is no complimentary into Chiques creek, has been backed up certificate as to its commercial ability. since 1879, to such an extent as to injure Sumatra is coming to the front very plaintiff's spring, his land and the cellar

ively. The sales of the week are estimated at no less than 500 bales, at prices of his dwelling, so as to cause sickness to ranging from \$1.15 to \$1.75. Havana also solel heavily, the reported

plaintiff alleges that defendant is responsi sales aggregating 1,000 bales, mostly new, ble for it for failing to provide a sufficient at 85 cents to \$1.30. outlet for the water of the run. On trial. uan s' steport

Following are the sales of seed leaf

Henry C. Rhoads, of East Earl, vs. Shaeifer Worst, of Salisbury. This was an tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Feb. 11, value of grain in the ground and some 1884:agricultural implements, which plaintiff

700 cases 1883 Pennsylvania, 11@34c. alleged he sold defendant for cost when he 500 cases '81 do., 6 (a,10c.; 100 cases 1883 removed from his home in Salisbury, it Ohio, 81@12a.; 250 cases 1883 state, p. t. 1882. Total, 1,550 cases.

The Philadelphia Market.

The trade in manufactured tobacco encouraging, and heavy orders for popular brands have been made. Activity reigns among eigar and snuff manufacturers, and the eigar leaf trade for the week holds firmly on to the improvement made in the first month in the year. In fact, some of our houses are doing excellently. Fine grades of wrappers are going off the market very rapidly; so much so that '81 i

ecciving daily new inquirers, upon whom favorable impressions have caused purchases for trial. Stocks generally in hands of dealers here are well selected and full. Prices range steady, with the advantage in favor of holders. and Eckman never signed it, and that

Sumatra moves off very satisfactorily.

together for many years prior to the of goods coming to this market of direct bringing of this suit the latter never menmportation by several firms, more Havana tioned anything about the note until s now handled and sold here than usual three years ago. On trial. Receipts for the week-162 cases Connecticut, 341 cases Pennsylvania, 154 cases Wisconsin, 197 cases Ohio, 52 York state seed, 57 bales Sumatra, 176 bales Havana,

ter Lodge of Perfection, 14°, A. A. S. R., and 237 hhds Virginia and western leaf held at Masonie hall, on Monday evening, tobacco. Feb. 11, the following were elected and appointed officers, and duly installed by Sales have been-92 cases Connecticut.

391 cases Pennsylvania, 117 cases Wisconsin, 133 cases Ohio, 41 cases York state seed, 37 bales Sumatra, 119 bales Havana, and 67 hhds western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers.

V. J. G. Warden-John R. Morris G. Treasurer-Charles A. Heinitsh G. Secretary-Robert M. Bolenius. G. Orator-B. Frank Breneman.

The following statement is the result of original estimates, made by Mr. J. R. Dodge, from annual returns to the department of agriculture, of the comparative condition and area of the crop and price of product ; and as to quality of producmanufacture and exportation. It has been demonstrated that returns of production of tobacco, which bears a heavy tax, are uniformly underestimates, whether census riculture ; a fact in accord with the expe-Walnut and Charlotte and Wal- rience of all governments with respect to voluntary statistical returns of taxed pro-

arnished by Van Horn of Philadelphia any conclusion in the popular mind nor The managers desire that all who wish to the excitement of public prejudice against the accused. Meanwhile the secome members of the company as a part of the chorus will address, " Patience, Baneys wisely keep silent regarding the Fulton opera house," or call there. grave charges against them.

The case of Elizabeth Brown, adminis

himself. The collection of mud in the

cellar brought on typhoid fever, and the

Election and Installation.

T. P. G. M. Wm. J. Fordney :

D. I. G. M.-Henry E. Slaymaker.

V. S. G. Warden-Joshua L. Lyte

T. P. G. M .- William N. Amer.

At a regular stated meeting of Lancas-

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON

brought.

for \$180.

COURT PROCEEDINGS. Matters Disposed of in common Pleas,

CONCERNING DETECTIVES Mart Buzzard's Estimate of Barthelomew's

Work Mart. Buzzard, the reformed member of the famous family of his name, writes at length from Salisbury complaining of the operations of Detective Bartholomew, who has been credited with a great deal of virtue in arresting Abe Buzzard's wife and

alleged Ephrata mountain thieves. Mart. is very skeptical of this alleged detective's good faith ; does not believe that he will turn up as a witness on the trial ; says that he tried to work up the Salisbury side of the Welsh mountains and get some of its denizens into his trap but failed. Mart. suspects him throughout of mercenary motives and of cowardice, and complains that he tried to mislead Abe Buzzard's family and teach them evil ways.

Fillmore Hildebrand Not in therry thit. The Philadelphia Ledger notes the arrival of Sheriff High with M. F. Hildebraud at the Eastern penitentiary. It errs, however, in saying he was sent there hacause of the insecurity of the Lancaster county prison. He was committed to Cherry Hill in accordance with the law and because of the overcrowded condition

of the local penitentiary ; but he has not action to recover the balance of \$190, the yet been taken down.

THE WHIPPING POST.

An Unpopular Subject for Lyceum Discus-For the INTELLUENCER

The testimony for plaintiff showed that Owing to the unpropitious weather and he was paid with a \$10 bill and a promisbad roads there was not a quorum present at the meeting of the Strasburg literary association on Monday evening, and the sory note for \$180. The plaintiff refused to accept the latter, and this suit was question of the whipping post was not

The defense alleged that nothing was discussed, the principal disputants not said in regard to the terms of the purchase, putting in an appearance. It is altogether and as defendant did not receive the note probable that the question is at all events back he could not be held liable. The jury unpopular and distasteful, at least to that rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff class of our community who take delight in waylaying innocent persons at night.

John Hildebrand, for the use of Chrisand others whose highest enjoyment contian Hildebrand, vs. Benjamin Eckman, sists in self indulgence and treacherous acts of law breaking and infamy. It is The parties to the suit reside at New Providence. This is an action on a prom certain that the penalty of the law has not embraced all who yet deserve it in this issory note for \$2,000 which plaintiff alleges was given in 1868 by defendant. town of Strasburg. The defense is that the note is a forgery

Under the circumstances, however, the lyceum has adjourned sine die for lack of although he and Hildebrand had dealings patronage. This is to be regretted because it is not complimentary to the good morals and high intellectual aspirations of the citizens, added to the fact that no meet. ings held heretofore in the hall, of a purely moral or intellectual character have been adequately patronized or encouraged. A course of lectures cannot be sustained. It is ardently hoped that the future may dawn upon us more propitiously-with out a whipping post. STRASSURG, Feb. 11, 1884 OBSERVER.

OBITUARY.

Death of William A. Hamilton

Wm. A. Hamilton, a son of the late John Hamilton, of Lancaster, died in Salt Lake City, on Sunday, February 3, at 2 o'clock a. m. Mr. Hamilton was foreman at the railroad round house in Salt Lake City and was stricken with paralysis in the right side on February 2. He was attended by Dr. Benedict, and subsequently taken to the hospital of the Holy Cross, where every possible attention was given him, but the paralysis which affected his entire left side resulted in his death as above stated. Mr. Hamilton was widely known and highly esteemed both in Lancaster and his home in the West.

ale of Horses

Samuel Hess & Son sold at public sale yesterday, for Daniel Logan, at his stables, 16 head of Ohio horses at an average price of \$231.75 per head.

The T. P. G. M. elect made the follow ng appointments : M. of Ceremonies-Wm. A. Morton. G. G. C. of Guard-J. Gust. Zook. G. Hospitaler-Lavin R. Rote. G. Organist-J. M. Westhaeffer. G. Tyler-George Lutz.

Market Stock at Par. Jacob B. Long broker, sold to day at private sale, 19 shares of Western market stock at \$50 per share.

Mayor's Court. The mayor hat but two cases this morn ing. Both were lodgers and were allowed to run.

Tobacco Statistics.

Exported of leaf tobacco-To Liverpool per str British Prince, 26,719 ibs ; to Antwerp, per str Nederland, 40,301; total, 66,020 lbs.

Havana-Owing to such excellent quali-