## Lancaster Intelligencer. TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1884.

The Depression in Trade. been steadily falling for some two years, and there is no present sign of the ces-sation of their drooping state. Just now bottom has been reached, just as there the down grade of the past two years | moderate rewards will be meted out to appropriately referred to the standing With pearly every one the wish is father to the thought, and as a steady run of loss is not an agreeable experience, the suf- fright of capital or of its fear to trust ferers are excusable for hoping for a itself out of a napkin. It can find change in the tide upon very filmsy abundant, safe and profitable investment grounds. It is certain that the present depression in trade is not going to con- buys a stock like Western Union teletinue for ever; but while the turn in graph that is intrinsically dear at a the lane is bound to come some time, quarter of its capital, because it is a bubthere is no good reason to expect that it will come very soon. These periods that has sought and never failed to grasp, of trade depressions do not come without cause or go without reason; and the occasion of the present situation ley railroad, for instance, where a solid does not seem obscure, though many people protest that it is to them alto- capital account, it cannot go wrong. If plenty of people who are neverable to investment as is promised now there as they did not expect; deeming their rise as the mushrooms of a night. judgment fireproof, they conceive it miraculously strange that it should have been disappointed. The fact is, however, that the judgment of the great majority of people is not very good, while that of no man is perfect. The best opinions if Arthur is not made the nominee of may be set at naught by adverse facts; respected for its truth by the wise publican party. "The people," he men who find themselves so often disappointed, that "nothing is so sure to happen as the unexpected."

Certainly no one expected two years ago that by this time there would be a depression in stock values of fifteen hundred or two thousand millions of dollars; nor would anyone have believed that financial shipwrecks have occurred. The losses seem to have generally been suf fered by those who are able to stand many financial edifices, of beautiful outside exterior, which are as dry inside as a Dead Sea apple, and which will tumble down before the rough gales of the coming seasons. But unexpected as is the existing depression in trade there is nothing strange in it, since it is the natura! consequence of the undue stimulation that preceded it. It is not caused by monetary stringency, since money is cheap. It is seeking in vestment wherever it can safely place itself to earn a modest interest. A few years ago it would have scorned such investment. Then it hungered for great returns for usance rather than for per cent. to collect the state and county the safety of the principal, which was tax in the west wards of this city. assumed to be secured where so great profit was promised. Capital seems to be always inclined to the two extremes of undue caution and undue rash ness. The happy medium is not collection to Vondersmith. struck, because most capitalists have capital in their cash instead of in their sense-in their pockets instead of in their heads.

It is to this fact that our present condition is due. It has been discerned by the Jay Goulds of the stock market, who have watered the stocks of existing corporations, and created others out of wind on the smallest foundation of solid Ulysses certainly fills the bill. substance. Railroads have been projected everywhere, and built where they were not needed and could not for years earn their fixed charges by their legitimate business. They have been built and equipped entirely out of money borrowed on their bonds, which have and manufactured and dressed up so as of Florida. to invite the sale of their stock of fancy prices. Devices have been exhausted to give fictitious values to worthless properties and the New York stock exchange has given its aid to the swindles.

The result was a great business in construction of all kinds; which stimulated production of all kinds, and especially of iron manufacture, and when the tail broke, business and manu facturers of every kind fell flat on its back along with stock speculation. The stock market is said to be dependent on the iron market, and that the state of the latter is a true index of the true condition of the former. And it is true, though it was the stock exaltation and depression which exalted and depressed proceeding from the latter. The iron industry is largely dependent upon the railroad industry. The production of iron and steel has been enlarged to meet the great railroad demand which has existed in periods of railroad building activity. The productive capacity of the country is greater than the demand in periods of inactivity in railroad construction and maintenance, such as the present. Every railroad in the land is economiz ing to its utmost stretch of possibili ty, because its revenues are diminishing and its dividend and interest amount is not. In truth, there are but a dozen railroads in the country that are paying dividends, and they are in greater dis tress than the others, because they have this additional provision to make. The Pennsylvania ratiroad management has as physical crises. The dynamiters have turned off its spigot expenditure, and is been causing the bold Britisher many a something akin to political methods. If trying hard to stop the bunghole leakage. Its purchasing department has almost lost Soudan, where the flery Gordon is penned one could attach any weight to what has the recollection of the appearance of a up with infinitesimally small chances of mittee to investigate his assertions. Toe requisition; and a general holiday calm rescue, has given no end of torment to man who acts in the way he alleges should prevails in the office of the purchasing the Liberal ministry. Even impartial be pointed out to us, that his unworthiagents of all the railroads, who stay at nature seems to be in conspiracy against ness may be known. home and play with their wives and Brittania's peace of mind. It is not long bables, and gardens and farms, if they are since a small earthquake shook up the inlucky enough to be blessed with these habitants of several of the inland counties, height, looked around upon the conferbeguilements of a life of leisure.

see signs of a speedy revival of business have exhausted that scheme to get rich | were not credited to dynamiters.

rapidly and have killed the goose that laid the golden egg. They have their railroads on their hands, as elephants to represent their profits. Their victims do not put their remaining cash in Values of stocks and merchandize have railroad building, and will not until in years a new crop of fools come forward to have their flagers burned, Meanwhile the country will have to there are some people who think that the plod along slowly, until with its natural growth a natural equilibrium of supply have been such opinions at every step of and demand will come about, in which

capital and labor. There is no occasion for the present if it puts its spectacles on. When it ble that has prospered on a monopoly it will come to grief of course; but when it invests in a stock like the Lehigh Valdollar is found betwixt every one in its gether unaccountable. There are always there was always such discrimination in account for the fact that things turn out | would be no chance for Jay Goulds to

ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWSTER writes to an inquiring friend, who happens to be a delegate to the Republican national convention from this state, that his party the probabilities are that it will end in the dissolution of the Re says, " are a little tired of that party. and the ties of discipline and the patriotic sentiments that bound men to it are relaxing every day. Those who were at its birth, and those who were engaged in its work during the days preceding the rebellion, and during the days of that dreadful war, had sentiments and convictions that persuaded them to do all financial crisis and universal bankrupt. things, suffer all things for it as an act cy. But it has come, and the paper value of public duty; and men did go great has gone and no considerable number of lengths and submit to things that often times were intolerable for the sake of upholding that party in its organization and strengthening the hands of the govthem, though no doubt there are a great ernment." The attorney general, however, recognizes that these times are past and that a new generation has come upon the scene, who will not be satisfied with the methods and the makeshifts that have sustained the Republican party in power for the past few years. While an observation of this fact leads him to the support of Arthur, it is noteworthy that many of his party percelates who came to other conclusions and favor other candidates, give the same reasons for their course and express the same ap prehensions for the future of their party.

JEROME B. VONDERSMITH bid 1,20 Jas. R. Garvin bid 1.15-one twentieth

of one per cent. lower. The Republican majority of the board

Vondersmith is a Republican and Garin a Democrat.

KELLOGG's demands for a vindication grow more fierce as the chances of his trial ecome more remote.

GRANT scems to be gaining strength as a dark horse. If it is an essential of a dark horse to possess a dark record,

Wmo first beholds the light of day In spring's sweet flowery month of May, And wears an emerald all her life, Shail be a leved and happy wife

THE desire to make a quick ocean pas sage is perhaps a very commendable one been made to yield a handsome surplus in a ship captain as illustrative of man's for the profit of the construction com- accomplishments in this age of progress, mittee, organized by its promoters, who But when one vessel ignores another in have besides received a bonus of the distress, because the former is fearful of bonds and rich salaries as officers. Roads losing time, ambition runs away with already built that have been profitlers charity and brotherly feeling. Such is have been taken as potter's clay into the the charge made against the City of Rome hands of the speculators and combined for its failure to search for the lost State

> Occasionally even congressmen tire of congressional eloquence. On Monday evening's session of the House, twenty members spoke on the tariff bill. When the last speaker, Mr. Taylor, of Obio, began his address, the auditors were few; as he proceeded his hearers gradually dwindled from the plural to the singular number, and Mr. Taylor in truth addressed "Mr. Speaker," for the occupant of the chair was his sole auditor. Better to empty a few columns of tariff slush in the Congressional Record than to torture the presiding officer of the House who cannot escape the infliction.

JEFF DAVIS, in a recent interview, gave his opinion of Grant as "a creature of the iron market, instead of the influence | circumstances, a great military commander to whom human lives were mere cogs in the wheel ;" Sherman was "the scourge of God, who joined the Union army the Union generals, hampered and kept down through jealousy :" McClellan "the Sidney Johnson "the greatest general produced on either side, Gen. Lee stands next ;" Lincoln was a " vulgar joker, but a great man, wise and honest," and under his administration the South would have fared far better than under that "low mean demagogue but able man, And rew Johnson.

through some very severe political as well sleepless night, and the muddle in the the gentieman meant what he said, if anyand no later than Monday the cable re-Now, in this state of affairs, who can ports the fall of a ball of fire in southern London that burst with a loud report, exciting much consternation among the previous

## THE METHODISTS.

BREEZY TIME IN THE CONVENTION Ur. Hatfield Excites the Delegates by Broad Mints of Unworthy Methods in the

Election of Bishops.

The first session of the second week's onference was characterized by two important matters and a side debate upon the question of time for electing the new bishops. The memorials from the several annual conferences were presented and are sent direct to these committees without debate. By the adoption of this plan a high born Englishman. He is about 38 the conference has saved itself some five years old. days of work, which the delegates aver can be devoted to the consideration of daily drives with the coachman, and matters of more general interest to the finally her family's suspicions public, and of greater importance to the church. All papers considered of any importance can find their way to the standing committees, but it is only such as the committees, which number nearly a hundred members each, may consider vital that find their way before the general onference for final action.

Another important matter placed on record was the quadrennial address of the oard of bishops, presented through their secretary, Bishop Harris. The report, which was very full and complete, was a presentation of the work performed during the past four years. The present status of the church, as per the report : Bishops, 1 ; presiding elders, 477 ; ministers filling pulpits, 12,628; members, 1,786,090, an nerease during the past quadrennium of 158,787. The number of churches reported was 18,741, and places of worship are being

erected at the rate of two a day.

An allusion to the church taking a more decided stand upon the question of pronibition was greeted with applause. Auother very important matter was the indirect recommendation that candidates for the ministry be placed upon a longer probation than that now existing. present length of time is two years.

A better plan than the old one now use, for the retiring of aged and disabled ninisters, was recommended, and the mofficial negotiations of ministers and people about appointments was regarded s one of the perils to be avoided by the The report closed with a recommendation to enlarge the board of bishops. The fact that 5,000 copies of the address were ordered printed was evidence of its importance and influence upon the con-

An Exciting Time.

At the opening of the session it looked as though the delegates were taking a holiday or observing "Blue Monday," as it is termed by the divines. Most of them were slow in gathering, not more than half the number being present at the opening religious service. By 10 o'clock. however, the seats were well filled, and it uly needed a spark to set the convention all ablaze. This was furnished by Rev. Dr. Hatfield, formerly of Broad and Arch street church, Philadelphia, who upon a notion to proceed to the election of bishops on Wednesday, which had been urged by Chaplain McCabe, to stop the electioncering and canvassing for this sacred office said :

"Next to the reputation of my wife and family, there is nothing in the world that concerns me so closely as the reputation of the Methodist church. I was born in the church and my affection for it is imperishable. I am deeply impressed, therefore, when I think how seriously the reputation of the church is threatened by what has been said and done in this matter of the election of bishops. There was a time when delegates would spend hours on their knees and then rise to cast a vote for of county commissioners awarded the bishops. That time seems to have given way to a period of caucusing, log rolling and wire pulling. [Cries of "order."]
The eyes of hundreds of thousands of
Methodists in the United States are turned this body and watching this very matter. Let us proceed to it in a way that will not shock and shame all those who love the church. Let us take up the election at an early day, so that there shall be no opportunity to prolong these outrage-

Here loud cries of "Order" drowned Dr Hatfield's voice. "I will not be interrup-ted," he said. "It is an outrage that a man can hardly get out of a car before

some one comes to him, and ---." "Order order," rang in all parts of the hall, while a score of delegates shouted for recognition. Amid the confusion Dr. Baldwin, of Baltimore, succeeded in raisug the point that Dr. Hatfield was out of The chair ruled that he was not, but that he still had the floor Dr. Hatfield resumed, though amid continued interruption, and succeeded in saving : "I clare that it is an unseemly and unbeoming thing that members of this body can hardly set foot in Penusylvania be fore they are button holed by delegates, who suggest all kinds of combinations."

object to that reflection upon Pennsylvania," cried Rev. Mr. Boyle, of Pittsburg. "That remark, said Dr. Hatfield, cornfully, turning in the direction of Mr. Boyle, "was evidently intended to be

witty, but it lacks force. There was no effection made upon Pennsylvania.' A delegate in the rear of the hall ob ected that Dr. Hatfield's remarks were reflections upon members of the body

without particularizing. . I did not refer to that brother nor his conference," said Dr. Hatfield. "But we cannot afford that our garments should even smell of fire. Our reputation should be that of Casar's wife. The less there is of the mutually tickling method, the bet-

ter for the conference and the church

Some scattered applause, mingled with a universal murmur, followed this speech. Dr. Olin, of the Wyoming conference, the Prohibition member of the New York gislature, resumed the floor and said : This is the seventh general conference have attended, but it is the first time ! ever heard of such things as Brother Hatspeaks of. I should by loth to acknowledge myself a member of a body so corrupt as these remarks would intimate. rather than the Confederate for self I protest against such words as 'log interest;" Meade was "the most skillful of rolling.' I am not ready to proceed with the election, because I want to have more knowledge than I have now. I want to have 'conversations' on this subject, and best trained soldier of the war; " Gen. I will have 'conversation' so loud that every mother's son of you shall hear them. No wire-puller shall manage us." Dr.

> against hasty action and was heartily Reproving Dr. Hatfield.

Olin advanced a number of reasons

Rev. Dr. Leonard, of Cincinnati, next spoke, and he spoke with evident emotion. Facing Dr. Hattield, he said : "The gentleman from Rock River would do well ENGLAND has of late been passing not to address this general conference in that way again. I have not heard since I have been in Philadelphia the least whisper that could be distorted into meaning

Again a dozen delegates asked for the floor, and it was given to Dr. King, of New York. He drew himself to his full ce and then, just when everybody thought he was going to make a speech, he caused general laughter by moving the briskness? The men who have stolen citizens. The most curious features about Chaplain McCabe's resolution was almost question. It was ordered and the money to build unneeded railroads the last two occurrences were that they unanimously referred to the committee on episcopacy.

MARRIED BENEATH THEIR STATION, A Refined Young Detroit Lady Elopes Witt

Duke's Morganatic Marriage, Miss Lillian Whitney, daughter of C. . Whitney, musician, theatrical manager and proprietor of the Grand opera house, Detroit, Michigan, and Standard theatre, convention of the Methodist Episcopal Chicago, has eloped with her father coachman, who is an alleged married man, His alleged wife and children are now occupying comfortable quarters in Mr. Whit-

The coachman gave his name as Nevillie, and he appeared upon the scene about five weeks ago. His magnificent physique, ence last week a large number of papers glib tongue and superficial polish lent the color of truth to his assertion that he was

> Miss Lillian was in the habit of taking aroused and Nevillie was discharged. He and the girl, however, continued to meet clandestinely up to a few days ago. On Friday afternoon last Lillian went out for walk and did not return. She had just received the monthly stipend allowed her by her father as pin money, and the fears of the family were aroused that she had flown from the parental roof. It was learned that Nevillie had disappeared quietly a day or two before.

Detectives traced the girl and the coachman to Toledo. Mr. Whitney chartered a special train and reached Toledo Saturday night, but too late, for the runaways had disappeared after getting married, and their whereabouts has not been discovered. Nevillie declared to the probate judge of Toledo, from whom he obtained the marriage license, that his name was Sir Charles Edward Nevillie, baronet. He called upon the probate judge after the hours for business, accompanied by Miss Whitney, and obtained the license. Friday night Justice of the Peace C. I. Scott was routed out and performed the ceremony.

To the justice, the coachman gravely asserted that his estate in England was tied up in the chancery courts, and that he should send the certificate of his marriage to the American minister at London, conveying by his remarks the impression that his marriage was necessary to assist him to recover possession of his property. No

belief whatever is placed in his assertions. Miss Whitney is an accomplished young woman, and had everything that wealth could bestow. Her mother is prestrated with grief, and fears are entertained for her life and reason. It is claimed by their friends that Miss Whitney has been acting queerly of late, and that her mind is

Nevillie declares that he had obtained a ivorce from the woman who claims to be

A Royal misalitance

The great social sensation of Berlin urt circles is that Louis IV., grand duke of Hesse Darmstadt, the sen in-law of Queen Victoria, has suddenly at secretly concluded a left handed marriage with the Countess Alexandrine Czapsi, daughter of a Russian chamberlain, Count Adam Czap ski. She is 20 years old, of extraordinary beauty, and was formerly the wife of a Russian secretary of legation, De Kale-

mine, from whom she was lately divorced. The ceremony took place on April 30, after the ritual marriage of the groom's daughter, the Princess Victoria, to Prince Louis, of Battenberg. This left handed marriage has caused the greatest sensation rincess Beatrice of England, the rejection of the bill permitting marriage with a deceased wife's sister baving prevented the alliance.

PERSONAL.

CHARLES O'CONOR, of New York, reported to be very ill at his residence at Nantucket.

vative Democratic party. MRS. CARRIE B. KILORORE has been admitted to practice law in the several

courts of Delaware county. MR. JAMES A. CONNELLY, of Illinois, will decline the office of solicitor of the treasury, to which he was recently nomi

WM. KEB, a well known real estate agent, and father of W. W. Ker, the criminal lawyer, died in Philadelphia, yes terday, aged 76.

Hon, T. V. Coopen played base ball is Media, on Saturday, with the printers against the eigarmakers, the former win ning by a score of 36 to 16.

CHARLEMAGNE TOWER, of Philadelphia, has given \$100,000 to the new Baptist college recently established at Tower City Dakota, forty miles west of Fargo.

REV. JAMES WASHINGTON WOOD, a we known Presbyterian minister, was found dead in bed at Alientown, Penna., Monday morning. He was 72 years of ago.

MISS CARRIE ASTOR, youngest daughter of Mr. William Astor, will marry Mr. Orme Wilson, a wealthy young New York society man. The marriage will merge many millions. GENERAL JAS. A. BEAVER has been on

gaged to deliver an oration at Coatesville

on the occasion of the unveiling of the soldiers' monument at that place, on Fourth of July. JOHN KISTER, a burglar, now in the New Jersey state prison, has been bequeathed \$60,000 by an aunt in England.

He has to serve fifteen years before he can receive the property. EMPRESS AUGUSTA, Frederick William's wife, has suffered a relapse and great fears are entertained with regard to her condition. Prayers have been offered at the

Domkirche for her recovery. Hon, Eckley B. Cove has given one hundred dollars to each of the towns of Gowen, Tomhicken and Derringer for the purpose of establishing summer schools in each place, as the school fund only provides for five months in each year.

CHARLES W. RIDGWAY, of lodge No. 29, has been elected grand warden of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows in this state y 4,267 votes. The other candidates ran thus : John Curtis, of No. 643, 2,283; N. P. Sawyer, of No. 289, 1,069; George S.

Roe, of No. 309, 265. ADELINA PATTI is incomparably greater prima donna than Nilsson, and handsomer, but is never invited into the handsomer, but is never invited into the handsomer, but is never invited into the the new leaf, have made a good thing of Methodist Episcopal church, and J. P. society of the fashionale people who so ardently admire her as a public performer. The doors of Murry Hill are shut against Bernhardt, Langtry, Terry and Amie,

Losses by the Forest Fires.

ster.

Ralph Baglay, president of the Arthur lamber company, of Pittsburg, returned from the scene of the configration in Elk county, and reports that the devastation is great. He estimates the loss in Elk county alone at over \$1,000,-000. The heaviest losers are the mill owners. Hall & Kraull, of Pine Run, loss \$50,000, and D. & L. Metto, of Williams. port, \$60,000. The mill of William Goetz. of Swissmount, was entirely destroyed. together with a number of other buildings and a large stock of lumber. Goetz has been missing since Thursday and it is believed he has perished.

A human head tied up in a bag has been found in Wissahickon creek, near where the headless remains supposed to be those of Frederick Stahl were found in March. William Stahl, the brother of the victim, identified the head by a small scratch of bair, the features being too badly decomposed to afford other positive marks of dentity. Upon a warrant issued by the coroner, Alberte Dieterlie, a butcher, was arrested on the charge of murder.

TOBACCO MARKET.

IN NEW YORK AND IN LANGASTER.

Last Week's Trade in Seed Leaf, Sumatra and Bayans-Some Recent Local Sales.

S. Tobacco Journal. The business of the week was large, Packers of '83 Wisconsin Havana seed dropped their stern and relentless demean or towards prospective buyers, but nevertheless took all they could get without flinching. The estimate of the sales of this stock is 1,500 cases. The principal good hits assisted by errors of the home buyers were manufacturers. One or two jobbers invested on "spec." They now fifth inning when Holland's fumble of a want 35 cents, and threaten to ask more grounder at third let in one run. In the if buyers don't respond at once. They paid (as well as the manufacturers) from 28 to 32 cents. The chances are that 35 cents will be the highest figure that will ever be paid for this stock. Sumatra will prevent any further rise in price.

In '83 state Havana seed, as well as in '83 Connecticut Havana seed, but a moderate business was done. For the former as high as 28; cents was paid, while 200 cases of the latter realized 31 cents. Out side of these sales, transactions in '83 Connecticut seconds formed a prominent tirm. The price reported is, on an average, 124 cents. The nature of the goods entitled them to the realization of even a higher figure.

In '83 Connectiont wrappers little or nothing has so far been done. Buyers are fighting shy of them, as if death and destruction were lurking in the goods.

The '83 Pennsylvania is arriving in town in large quantities. Lots from which leaves indicating rot have been carefully cradicated show a most excellent working material, fit for the best grades of cigars. It is generally held in the market that the appearance of these goods has caused the high strung notions of holders of Havana seed to tone down.

In old tobaccos we note sales of about 300 cases of '80 and '81 tobaccos, at from 9 to 14 cents. In '32 Pennsylvania, the market is exceedingly flat; in fact, it has come to a standstill. The cheapness of the '81 and '82 Pennsylvania, coupled with the apparent success of the '83 Pennsylvania, has caused the buyers to east the '8 aside, except when it is offered at a bargain. There was a report that 500 cases of '82 Pennsylvania had been sold at 21 cents. The report was brought to us by an emissary of the well known Water street "stool pigeon" brigade, traveling incognito. The truth is that these jugglers and would be "bold operators" sold less than 200 cases of '82 Pennsylvania, at 14 cents, to an uptown eight manufac-

turer. Samatra-A heavy business was done The sales reached 400 bales, at from \$1.25 to \$1.95. The first shipment under the

5 cent duty arrived this week. Havana-Market inactive. Sales 500 bales, at 90 cents to \$1.35.

tians' Weekly Report Following are the sales of seed leaf bacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending May 5

1.678 cases 1883 New England, fillers 5(363; seconds 11(4,13); wrappers 15(20c; 686 cases 1882 Pennsylvania, 416 16c.; 150 1881 do., 6(a)10c.; 53 cases 188 in the palace of the crown prince, for the grand duke was the intended husband of 1883 Wisconsin Hayana, 9, t.; 400 cases grand duke was the intended husband of 1883 Wisconsin Hayana, 200,030e 200 1883 Wisconsin Hayana, 20(a.30c; 200 casos 1892, Wisconsin-Havana, 30(a,452. 50 cases Little Dutch, 16a 17c.; 25 case 1881 New England, 25c. Total, 3.542

The Philadelphia Market

Seed Leaf - Trade in eigar leaf the past week has been good, especially if dealers are fortunate enough to secure from time LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL is said to to time the desired stock. Want of needed propose the organization of a new Conser- material is often the cause of leaf houses That dansed the Arrest of a rism of Mann dull. Every week sales of Pennsylvania are reported at a considera ble advance. Binder leat of all kinds in becoming very scarce and exceedingly difficult to secure ; in fact, all kinds of old leaf is fast becoming something of the past. Fine '82 Pennsylvania wrappers are very desirable. Sumatra sells, but is con fined to stock on hand. Havana, as usual, moves with a wonderfully increased de

mand at all figures. Receipts for the week-67 cases Con necticut, 552 cases Pennsylvania, 317 cases Wisconsin, 75 cases Ohio, 33 cases York state seed, 30 bales Sumatra, 219 bales Havana, and 307 hhds Virginia and West

ern leaf tobacco. Sales have been-51 cases Connecticut. 389 cases Pennsylvania, 186 cases Wis consin Havana, 87 cases Ohio, 47 cases York state seed, 38 bales Sumatra, 147 bales Havana, and 29 hhds Western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers.

Exported of leaf tobacco-To Antwerp per str Vaderland 121,578 lbs; to Liverpool, per str British Prince, 70,919 lbs total, 192,497 lbs. Trade Notes

Oscar Hammerstein, the editor of the U. S. Tobacco Journal and writer of the weekly market, review, has gone to Europe for the improvement of his health. The Berks county '83 crop of seed lead has passed into the packer hands, with the exception of a few odds and ends scat-

tered throughout some of the different townships. In Brecknock and Robeson townships Berks county, there will be about the same number of acres planted in tobacco as last year, principally seed leaf, hu Cornarvon Berks, Carnarvon Lancaster, Honeybrook, Chester county, will plant

principally Havana seed. The Tobacco Leaf approves most hearti ly the plan adopted by the leading eigar manufacturers of San Francisco to provide themselves with competent and loyal eigar makers in the future by establishing an apprentice school in San Francisco, which to train young men in the art of

cigar making. Local Tobacco Market. There is no change to report in our ocal market. Large quantities of '83 leaf are being received at the warehouses, where packing goes on as briskly as ever, and reports continue favorable as to the condition of the tobacco received. It is

conceded that the packers, who have been

for some years past paying too much for it this year, as prices were generally low and the tobacco generally good. The crop has been bought up quite closely; in some townships there is scarce while they are open to Nilssen and Ger. ly a planting left in the hands of the grower, and in none of them is there remaining more than one fourth of the crop, and this is being rapidly picked up by buyers who were late in entering the market. Those who entered the field early and secured the gream of the crop

are now chuckling over the fact that their

competitors, who decried the crop, in hopes that they could thus "bear" the

market and buy low, are now paying more

for second rate goods than the early buyers paid for first rate. There continues to be a fair demand for old leaf; about 200 cases of '81 and 200 of '82 are reported as being sold during the week, and there was probably a good deal sold that has not been reported.

The season has been backward, and none of the young plants, except those grown under glass, are yet fit for setting out. We have Reard of none being yet planted, but the warm, moist weather of the past few days will no doubt induce many growers to set out a part of their plants. It is not likely, however, that there will be any great extent of ground planted until after the 20th inst. It is believed that fully one half, if not twothirds, of the '84 crop in this county will posed of among the members next Monday

THE NATIONAL GAME. Laucaster Wins a Came from York After i

BRECHT ELECTED.

GEIST THROWS UP THE SPONGE

A Short Convention and an Easy Success

For the Present Efficient Superin-tendent-Elected by 203 to 27.

Lancaster county, (exclusive of the direct

ors from Lancaster city and Columbia

borough), was held in the court house this

The convention was called to order by

County Superintendent Brecht, at 1

o'clock. He stated that the first business

in order would be the election of a presi-

B. K. Andrews nominated Thomas Me

Gowan, of Sadsbury and Aaron H. Summy

nominated George H. Ranck, of New Hol-

land. By a standing vote Mr. McGowan

was chosen to preside, baving received

nuanimously chosen reading clerk, and

Amos B. Root, of Mount Joy, and Calvin

A. Shaffaer, of Marietta, were chosen

The roll of directors was called, from

M. J. Brecht was nominated by Urias

Aaron H. Summy nominated Isaac S.

Geist, prefacing the nomination with a complimentary speech of Mr. Geist, 2

native of Manheim township, represented

n part by the speaker to-day. He said he

has been acquainted with him since 1848

and had been intimately connected with

him for thirty five years; and he bitterly

denounced a lying vilifying, slandering anonymous circular distributed to drive

him from the canvass and the bosom of

his family. He gave a sketch of his live and services and read the recommen-

Capt. D. B. Case, of Marietta, on be-

half of the school board of that borough,

seconded the nomination, referring at

the Marietta schools and the good results

of his work there. He contrasted him

with the presumptuous youths who come

before the convention swollen with pride and new fangled notions of education.

He repelled the aspersions which had been

made against him and denounced their

annonymous author.

Geo. H. Danner, of Mauheim, endorsed

the nomination of Mr. Brecht; he had

known him for years and Mr. Brecht's

work proved him to be a born educator ;

H. H. Kurtz, of Concatoga, speke of the

On motion of a director the convention

proceeded to take a cira ever vote, the

After the Lititz district had been called,

and when the vote stood 111 for Brecht to

14 for Geist, Mr. Summy, who had nomi-

nated Gaist, aroso and said he was author-

ized to withdraw the name of Mr. Geist,

and moved that the election of Mr. Bresht

Chairman McGowan decided that nothing

was in order but to coatinue the call of

the roll. That was proceeded with and

tion declared Breet elected county super-intendent for three years. Loud applause

Mr. Brecht was introduced and briefly

returned his thanks to the convention; be

appreciated highly the vote he had received

and felt that it was a guarantee of the

cooperation of the directors in his work ;

he had no "van ting ambition" to gratify

the vote was announced as follows :

followed and calls for " Brecht."

roll call was begun.

be made unanimous.

length to his fathful services as teacher of

dation of the Marietta school board.

which it appeared that -- were present,

179 votes, Ranck's not counted.
J. G. McSparran, of Drumore, was

dent of the convention.

atternoon.

tellers.

Clarkson.

A convention of the school directors of

The game yesterday afternoon between the Lancaster and York clubs, of the Keystone association, was a very ordinary exhibition of ball playing. Though a much stronger club than the York, the Lancasters' weak play and errors at critical points left the Issue in doubt until the end of the seventh inning when the home club pounded Conway, the York pitcher, all over the field. The Yorkers obtained three runs the first inning by sixth inning Ettinger's hit was fumbled by Holland and the former eventually

was added in the ninth inning. The Lancasters made two runs in the first inning and four in the third. In the latter inning T. McKee dropped two flys and Cain one, and Roussey made a bad overthrow to third. For the next three innings the home club drew blanks, but in the seventh they seemed to have mastered Conway's pitching and heavy slugging, assisted by errors by York, brought feature in the market. The total sales in six runs. Two more runs were added amounted to about 1,800 cases, of which to Lancaster's score in the latter half of nearly 1,000 were taken by a Chicago leaf the eighth inning. The York battery showed up very well, Zeiher's catching being one of the features of the game. For the home team Richardson, Holland and Hiland led at the bat. Appended is the score :

scored on Smith's base hit. Another run

LANCASTER. Parker, s.s. Smith 1 f. onway, p.

Tobal SUMMARY

as principal of the Manhoim schools and Earned runs Lancaster, I. Two base hits, Richardson swi J. McKee. Three base hits, Richardson. Double play, Parker Hiland and Waitt. Struck out. Lancaster, 2: York, I. Base on balls, Lancaster, 2: York, 2: Base or being hit with pitched ball, Lancaster, 2: York, 2: Base or balls. county superintendent he had proved his fitness importance of the dary of the day; he deprecated dishonorable means invoked in York, L. Lett on bases, Lancaster, 10: b. Passed balls, Lancaster, 1: York, 2. the canvass; he praised Brecht's work and urged his election. Umptre, Crossman.

trames Elsewhere,

Philadelphia : Chicago 12, Philadelphia Baltimore: Baltimore 8. Athletic 3 Boston : Boston Union 13, Keystone, New York : Detroit 1, New York Providence : Providence 5, Buffalo 2; Boston : Boston 9, Cleveland 3; Brook-lyn : Brooklyn 11, Washington 3; Pittsburg : Metropolitan 6, Allegheny Altoena: St. Louis Union 12, Altoena Union 2; Chicago: Chicago Union 5, Cincinnati Union 2; Sunday (stopped by rain) Chicago Union 2, Cincinnati Union 1 : Newark : Domestic 8, Reading Washington, D. C.: National Union 5, Baltimore Union 12; Trenton (ten inn-Trenton 7, Allentown 5; Harrisburg; Harrisburg 4, Monumental 5; Wilmington: Virginia 1, Wilmington 13.

Notes of the Field. The Lancaster club have engaged Smith, the first baseman of last year's August Flowers. Owing to the rain the York club left

for home this morning as it was impossible for them to play to day.

ground that public sales of goods and man-

fine themselves to private sales. Messrs.

They even bint that they will prosecute

some of their competitors in trade for

all of their own manufacture, or is of inte

A DEOVER'S NAUROW ESCAPE.

tils Herse Jumps From a Ferry Boat and b

men on the boat. The horse,

Philiadelphia Times.

President of the School of Oratory.

years was principal of the state normal

school at Millersville, has been elected by

school of elecution and oratory as president

Central Congregational church; Rev. Wm.

Pittenger, author of "Extemporaneous

are on its corps of teachers and lecturers.

Collectors of Taxes.

wards, but as he cannot, under the law,

collect taxes in both sections of the city,

he chose the cast wards. James R. Gar-

vin was the next lowest bidder for

the west wards-\$1.15 per \$100-but the

commissioners jumped his bid and

The Empire Closing Out.

Last evening the Empire book and

adder company held a meeting, at which

they agreed to sell their carpets, furniture,

chandeliers, &c., to John L. Arnold for

\$200. The pictures, horns and presents,

many of which have been given to the

company by other companies, will be dis-

dersmith, whose bid was \$1.20 per \$100.

awarded the collection to Jerome B.

Yesterday afternoon the county commis

Rev. Dr. McCook and Dr. Seller

the board of directors of the national

rior quality.

ifactures interfere with those who con-

but aimed only to raise the standard of the A CARRIAGE SALE. Ex-Superintendent B. F. Shaub was called for and, upon being introduced, availed himself of the chance to deny all Yesterday Norbeck & Miley, carriage knowledge of the anonymous circular manufacturers, held their second public issued against Mr. Geist. He stigmatized sale of buggies, carriages and phaetons as false the reports that he and the normal manufacture, were disposed of. During school had controlled Mr Brecht's apthe sale Constable Wiggins, of Strasburg, pointment, or sought to influence the election ; he had not even discussed it with put in an appearance for the arrest of J H. Norbeck and Jacob Miley, of the firm of Norbeck & Miley, and B. F. Rowe, the over half a dozen persons, and then only when the subject was broached. He auctioneer, who charged with selling has his own opinions and expressed them, but did not use his official position in any goods by anotion in vil ation of the act of way to control the election, nor did he Assembly. The defendants waived a have any personal animus against Mr. hearing and entered bail for their ap paarance at court. It is nuderstood The convention then adjourned and Mr. Constable Wiggins is employed by the business men's protective union to proscente this and similar cases, on the

Brecht was soon surrounded by his en thusiastic friends who tendered their con gratulations. Where Geist toot this Votes.

Following were the 27 directors who Norbeck & Wiley say they have the advice voted for Geist : Wm. II Kline, Adams of eminent coursel who tell them they can legally sell their manufactures either at town; John Fox, Michael Winehold, Brecknock; Jesso Klugh, E. Donegal; Samuel J. Ankrim, Dramore; Christian public or private sale as they deem best. Musser, Geo. H. Ranck, H. C. Kurtz, Earl; Levi Rhoads, Geo. McIlhenny, Eden; G. W. Gardner, H. K. Blough, Elizabeth falsely representing that their work is not town ; Eli J. Barr, Lititz ; R. F. Coleman, Little Britain; Jno. Crull, C. A. Shaffner, D. B. Case, H. E. Norris, G. W. Reich, Marletta; Amos H. Herr, Aaron H. Summy, Manheim; Juo, Brenner, Martin Miller, Manor; C. A. Derrick, Martie; Jac. E. Ranck. Paradise ; Geo. Harman, Yesterday George H. Miller, of Quarryville, started to York to purchase cows, and intended to cross the river at Mc-Penn : B H Pownail, Sadsbury.

TWO BAD MEN.

Call's ferry. He drove a horse hitched to a buggy, and upon his arrival at the The Trouble They Got into by Bad Hehavler ferry drove the team on the large flat boat Calvin Fisher is the name of a young to cross. When the team had got out into man from Quarryville, who was arrested the stream some distance, a train of cars yesterday while raising a great deal of noise on West King street When taken came along making considerable noise. The horse frightened and jumped over the to the station house he was very violent boat, dragging the carriage with him. and soundly abused the officer. After Mr. Miller caught hold of the horse and being placed in a cell he procured a was also carried overboard. After conpiece of iron and proceeded to damage siderable difficulty he was rescued by the the cell. He dug into walls and tore large being pieces from the wood work. This morning fastened to the carriage, was unable to swim and was drowned. The body was when taken before the mayor, he declared that his name was Montgomery, but this afterwards recovered and brought to the was found to be incorrect. He was sent shore. The vehicle was broken to pieces. to jail for 10 days and it is likely that a charge of malicious mischief will be brought against him. Dr. Edward Brooks, who for seventeen

Last night a tramp by the name of John King, while drunk was found begging on Walnut street by Officer Speece, who attempted to arrest him. King made a des perate fight the whole way to the station, striking the officer a number of blows and tearing his clothing. He was finally locked public instruction, are directors of the school, and Rev. J. R. Danforth, of the Central Congragational church. B. against him by Officer Speece before Alderman McConomy. King has a bad reputa tion. Several months ago he was arrested on the charge of entering a house in Springville, but was acquitted. He was

one of the party who was charged with ioners awarded the collection of the robbing George Fisher and his companion in Bummer's hall, but he was lucky county tax in the east wards of this city enough to escape for want of evidence to H. Leonard, and in the west wards to Jerome B. Vondersmith, Leonard was the When accested he gave his name as lowest bidder in both the east and west 'Buffalo Bill.' Badly Beaten,

Last evening James Eichler got into a fight with several countrymen at Vice and South Queen streets and was badly whipped. He had his nose broken and was badly cut and bruised about the head and face. Eichler says that several men best him, and he has brought a suit for assault and battery against one named Good before Alderman McConomy.

Yesterday Edward Dagen, son of Fred. Dagen, of Pequea township, aged 17 years. was assisting to load some heavy logs on a wagon. One of the heavy pieces of timber slipped and fell on him, breaking one of his legs. Dr. S. T. Davis, of this city,