Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUBBOAT EVENING, AUG. 19, 1884.

Earthquake Ignorance. orters are after the scientists. ned out all that is to be said about akes, what they are, how they and altogether the why and fore of the creatures; and the tists don't know. Professor Swift the great comet discoverer, confesses see of earthquakes. He says that paper in New York is called the Extra, as to their cause "we are as ignorant as and it is rampant for Blaine. It is believed we are of any subject about which we that the demand for the sheet will not corknow nothing at all." It must be aditted that this is a pretty dense sort of ignorance. The professor adds, "We annot account for earthquakes any re than we can foretell the weather; and he gives it as his opinion that the John, the Republican majority in that wisest man in the world cannot account for the peculiar weather of this season He scouts the idea that sun spots have anything to do with the weather or earthquakes or any physical phenomena of the kind

Professor Swift's ignorance of earthquakes is not to be disputed, and other professors interviewed do not seem to be any more enlightened. It that we are not even to seems be permitted to believe that the the wife's nose by the husband. It is in earth is internally a molten mass, as credible that such barbarity should exist this is denied by some learned men, be- in this age of Christian enlightenment and cause they say the earth must be as solid and rigid as a solid steel ball to preserve its spherical form under the powerful attraction of the sun. Until further persuaded, however, we shall insist upon sticking to the idea that the earth has a molten centre, founding our conviction upon the sufficient fact that molten matter comes from its bowels. We also know that within its stratifications are petroleum and gas. If we have to abandon the molten centre theory of on the gaseous centre theory, knowing that there is enough force in gas to favorable circumstances; vide the ap-Republican party. Who knows but that adaptability of the electrical fluid. the emptying out of the earth's contents. which has been going on in the oil regions for the past twenty years, will not breed earthquakes for our confusion. There never is a good without a compensating evil, or an evil without an attendant good. Things in nature are kept in equilibrium. Our fathers did not have oil wells or earthquakes, and we have both.

A Campaign of Morals.

An attempt has been made to make it which has been conveyed through the \$1,500,000. country by some newspapers that have made sewers of themselves, and by a broken down and disreputable preacher who had no character to lose.

The contrary is just the case. Such men as Beecher, Carl Schurz, Horace White, George William Curtis, the editor of the Boston Herald, Col. Thomas W. Higginson and Rev. William Hayes record of New York's Democratic they are wholly untrue. In every instance Ward, of the New York Independent, governor, and the committee that undercharges against Mr. Cleveland, and are satisfied that there is nothing in them to render him unworthy of support. If the issue is made his friends stand ready to prove that he has as good a character and quite as fair a reputation for private morality and uprightness of personal conduct as any man the Republican party ever ran tor president, and better than some whom it elected. In all that makes for good citizenship, social purity and personal character, his past record and his present standing in the community where he is known, is as good as those of James G. Blaine; and better than those of John A. Logan. If the issue raised by the Republicans is insisted upon there will be a fine array of their hides hung on the fences of the political tan yards from Lancaster to Augusta.

A very excellent illustration of the Miss., the Greenback-Labor candidate. way in which the present state of the canvass is viewed by men of pure morals and discerning judgment is fur nished by the following private letter written to one of the editors of the In-TELLIGENCER. The writer's name is not given, but his permission can no doubt be secured to furnish it if any one doubts the statement that he is a distinguished author and teacher in a religious denomination noted for its purity and light. He writes :

"I am a staunch Republican, and zation of the party. But I go for the Democratic nominee for president this time with all my heart—regarding him as a far better representative of sound Republican principles and honest political methods than James G. Blaine and more worthy, therefore, of the high office of president of the United States."

An address has been issued from Buffalo to the Independent Republicans of the nation, signed by a number of Independent Republicans of Buffalo, who have undertaken to measure the exact weight of the allegations made against Gov. Cleveland's personal conduct as a citizen of Buffalo. The conclusion reached by these gentlemen will probably be accepted by all the voters the country who desire to believe the truth; and this matter can very well be left where it is now placed. When the charges were made against Gov. Cleveland, it was ary that they should be inquired into that the exact truth should be known. The Democratic party does not propose to put candidates for office be fore the people about whom the truth should not be known. The voters, by the tactics of the opposition, have been placed at the commencement of the campaign in possession of all that is to be said against the Democratic ticket. The biggest guns have gone off and bursted, to the damage of the gunners. Now the Democratic decks are cleared for offensive action, with nearly three months in which to pour hot shot into the enemy's rotten hulk.

This is a cool summer. The Buffalo dren, two of whom survive her, sons aged that the Boston Herald for 79 and 71 years respectively.

GENERAL BUTLER'S CANVASS SCOME o be in the air. Tammany hall, which was expected to give the general a solid footing in New York, promises to slip from under him. General Butler and his lientenant, Dana, have no visible army.

BUTLER in Blaine's cabinet is the lates: and wickedest report concerning the hero Tewksbury.

respond with its name. KEEP your eye on Kansas when the November returns are coming in. With her 30,000 Prohibition votes cast for St.

state will have melted away. NEW JERSEY Prohibitionists demand that "at least half the jury shall be 'experts' in the business before the courts in civil cases." Experience has usually proven that "experts" know a whole cuse before it is stated to them.

In India there has survived a rather original as well as horrible form of wife correction. It is that of the mutilation of wifely dignity.

WITHHELD. As clouds withhold the Summer rain, And cage its crystal showers, Those fortilizing drops that feed The yearning hearts of flowers

o maiden reticence withing.
In shy, mysterious fashion,
Those vivilying words that feed
The hidden fount of passion.

— W. H. Hayne,

So mattlen retteence withholds

THE international electrical exhibition. the arragements for which are on a most earthquake formation, we can fall back elaborate scale, will open in Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, on September 2 It promises to be the best display of its make a considerable disturbance under kind ever given in this country, and will doubtless be productive of very beneficial pearance of Blaine on the top of the results in throwing new light on the

THE Washington monument, which now completed with the exception of the roof, will be 555 feet high when it receives the latter addition. It will then be 30 feet higher than the spire of the cathedral at Cologne, which is now the highest structure in the world. The idea of the monument was first broached August 7. 1783 and many weary years have come and gone before the structure reached its thorough in our investigations of the al present dimensions. When James Buchanan was a young member of Congress appear that there is some hesitation or in 1816 he made strenuous efforts to start cumstances out of which this story was inconsistency in the support of Mr. the monument in the House, but failed. Cleveland by the Independent Republi- The corner stone was laid July 4, 1848. cans because of the filthy abuse of him The complete structure will probably cost

> THE Independents of the country in their pursuit of Blaine will not be baffled by the cuttle fish actions of his henchmen, eight years ago concerning Gov. Cleveland in the hope of diverting attention from the wardness of the situation unanimously bear witness to the high moral character of the Democratic candidate. The scandal boomerang is already recoiling on its projectors in the shape of warm sympa, thy for the object of their malignity.

PERSONAL

DUKE OF ALBANY left a fortune of \$230, 000, which all goes to his young wife. JUDGE E. P. ELLIS, father of Congress man E. John Ellis, died Monday at Amite City, La., aged 78 years.

GEORGE SAND had a statue unveiled to her memory on Sunday at La Chatre, France, the nearest town to her birthplace. MONSIGNOR CAPEL, says Labouchere, has received converts, American accounts, to the amount of £1, 600,000 in New York alone.'

SENATOR VEST'S photograph figures on 2,000,000 copies of the picture intended for Gen. A. M. West, of Holly Springs, PRESIDENT ARTHUR had his first and

last tin type photograph taken at Kaaters-kill, N. Y., on Monday, having been induced thereta by a fair siren, Miss Emilie Harding. PRINCESS VICTORIA, of the Prince of Wales' three daughters, seems to possess the greatest sense of authority. She is taller than her elder sister, of more decisive countenance, and has brighter eyes. She is said to resemble the queen more

than the other children, and to be more like her grandmother in character as well. LORD CHESTERFIELD having on a certain occasion respectfully remonstrated have been ever since the organi- wished to make, the king, enraged, exagainst an appointment which George II. ment be filled up in the usual way : "To

our right trusty, well-beloved cousin and counsellor ?' " ARCHBISHOP RYAN, on his way to Philadelphia next Monday, will be met at Harrisburg by a delegation of the clergy and laity, who will escort him to the laity, who will escort num to archiepiscopal residence in Philadelphia. On the following morning he will be received by the clergy at solemn high mass in the cathedral and the afternoon will be given up to presentations and introductions. In the evening there will be a torchlight procession of over 10,000 Roman

Butt Won by County History Publishers. The suit brought by Evarts & Richards, of Philadelphia, publishers of the history of Lehigh and Carbon counties, against Henry L. Moyer, of Allentown, who subscribed for the work, but refused to take it on the ground that it was not what the compilers promised it should be, and that it failed to come up to his idea of what a history ought to be, has been decided by Alderman Jones in favor of the publishers. The decision affects a good many other cases brought by Everts & Richards against parties in Allentown who refused to take the history on the ground that their names has been signed to the subscription books under a misapprehension of the facts. There is talk of the sued parties combining and carrying a test case

Dead at the Tender Age of 116 A colored woman named Chloe Ashby died in Washington, D. C., Monday, and is said to have been 116 years old. Her relatives say that she was born in 1768, on the farm of Gen. Henderson, at Dum-fries, Va., and that she hved as a slave until 1851, when she purchased her free-dom. She was the mother of seven chil-

THE CHARGES REFUTED.

RESULTS OF A CLEVELAND INQUIRY. After Investigation of the Alleged Scandal, the New York Independents Avow It

Without Foundation. The following address has been adepted by the national Independent committee To the Independent Republicans of the Nation: As Republicans and Independents residing in Buffalo, and having peculiar means of knowledge, we have been called MURAT HALSTEAD'S new evening penny upon by private letters and otherwise for information in regard to the scandals which have been put in circulation respecting Governor Cleveland's private life. We have felt it to be a duty imposed on us by circumstances to examine the stories in detail and make a formal statement of the results. No such examination would have been necessary to satisfy ourselves, but it was due to those who have read the charges against Governor hours, Cleveland, without knowing personally his general character and reputation in this community; without knowing either the position or the information of those who have made the charges, that we should not put forth a mere general statement without a previous investigation. We have, therefore, through a committee appointed from our number for that purpose, carefully and deliberately made such an investigation, and we have taken every available means to ascertain the precise facts in each case.

The general charges of drunkenness and gross immorality which are made against lovernor Cleveland are absolutely false. His reputation for morality has always been good. There is no foundation for any statement to the contrary. He was sought out and nominated for the mayoralty against his will, and was supported for that position by the larger portion of the educated, intelligent and moral citizens of Buffalo without regard to politics and on purely personal grounds. After he had gone through this contest he was again put forward as one of the most distinguished citizens of Buffalo as a candidate for the governorship, and again received the support of the same class of his fellow-citizens in this community, where he has lived for twenty-nine years, and where his life was known and his character well understood. This support would not have been given to him had he been either a drunkard or a libertine. We are able to speak from personal knowledge as his acquaintances of long standing and to say that his general private life has been that of a quiet, orderly, self-respecting and always highly respected citizen. Since he resumed his present office his visits to Buffalo have been few and of short duration. It is susceptible of absolute proof, and has been proved to us, that upon no one of these visits has anything occurred to justify the statements which have been made by his detractors. The charge that he has recently taken part in a drunken and licentious debauch in Buffalo, on the occasion of such a visit, is

entirely false. We have been particularly careful and leged betrayal, abduction and inhuman treatment of a woman of this city as fabricated occurred eight years ago. The woman in question was at that time a widow, between 30 and 40 years of age, with two children, the younger of whom was 10 years old. The facts of the case show that she was not seduced and that the allegations respecting her abduction and ill-treatment are wholly false. We deem these the only features of the charge who have started an alleged scandal of in connection with this matter which constitute a public question requiring any

declaration on our part.
Our examination of the other charges political sins of Blaine. In manly fashion which have been made against Governor the Independents have investigated the Cleveland's private character shows that been tangible enough to furnish a clue to guide us in our investigations they have been positively proved to be false.

The attack upon Governor Cleveland's character is thoroughly discredited when we consider the sources from which it comes. It was first publicly made in Buffalo by a newspaper of no standing whatever. We have twice called upon the editor of this paper and asked him to produce his proof, the names, dates and other particulars which he had publicly stated be was at liberty to show. He declines to do so or to facilitate investigation into the truth of either his own charges or those contained in the anonymous letter which he published. He admitted that he had no evidence to support any accusation against Governor Cleveland except in the one instance to which we have particularly referred. He rested his case on that story, and as to that story he is contradicted by

the witnesses having personal knowledge. The two clergymen whose profession has been invoked to give weight to these charges have no personal knowledge of the facts, and under the circumstances could not possibly have such knowledge. They have ventured to state, as facts known to themselves, stories which rest upon the merest hearsay, and when traced to their alleged sources, are in every case denied y the persons to whom they are ascribed. We have designed to make a candid and judicial statement of the results of our investigation of the matter without partisan coloring. We have not thought it necessary or proper to repeat charges against Gov. leveland in detail, nor to present in full the evidence by which they have been dis-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1884. Signed by John H. Cowing, Ansley Wilsox, William F. Kip, Thomas Cary, Geo. . Sawyer, Ralph Stone, John E. Ransom, Henry W. Sprague, Josiah G. Mun-roe, Lawrence D. Rumsey, G. Barrett Rich, Charles P. Norton, John B. Olmstead, J. Tallman Davis, Henry Altman and J. N. Larned.

POLITICAL DEIFTWOOD.

Gathered up at Random from the Sluggish Political Tide. Murat Halstead believes that the running of Butler does not change the situ-

ation one way or another. Mr. Blaine, in reply to an invitation to a public banquet in Boston, regrets that he finds himself unable to indicate a day when his engagements will permit him to

Mifflin county Democrats have nomnated A. Reed for Congress; Schuylkill Democrats nominated James B. Reilly. The Republicans of Harrisburg nominated

C. A. Miller for the Legislature. Rev. Dr. Ball, of Buffalo, who has gained some notoriety in connection with the Buffalo scandal, is in Boston and has begun a suit against the Herald for libel, laying the damages at \$25,000. The all eged libel is contained in a dispatch from Louisville, Ky., printed in the Sunday Herald, which said Ball used to live down in Gleason county, Indiana, and that he preached to a small congregation, from whom he filehed money under various pretences. He finally became noted over the country as a great liar and one in whom no trust could be placed.

The Denver (Col.) Republican and the Tribune, the leading Republican news papers of the state, were consolidated on Monday. The new paper will be known as the Tribune-Republican and will be Republican in politics. It will support Senator N. P. Hill for re-election.

MORE OF THE EARTHQUAKE

shocks Felt on Long Island and as far North as Connectiont. Another shock of earthquake was felt in Island Monday afternoon. It was not so heavy as that of Sunday, but was sufficient,

together with the rumbling which accomcourt house was shaken for several seconds, and the glasses and crockery on the hotel tables rattled and some fell over, causing the guests to start from their seats. The shock was felt about 12:30 p. m. A few minutes later the hotel at Rockaway Beach was shaken, the doors and windows rattled loud enough to be heard at a considerable Open doors in other buildings distance. were closed by the shock. Reports from South Oyster Bay, Long Hempstead, Beach, Woodbury and other places relate

similar experiences. Reports from Norfolk, in Litchfield earthquake was noticed at several places in that town at 11 o'clock Sunday night It was much lighter than the one in the afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Scheler, of Plainfield, N , who was sick, was so affected by the earthquake shock that she died in a few

COLUMBIA NEWS.

The Cattle Disease to Columbia Pronounce.

by the State Authorities Not Danger-ous-Marietta's Infection Deadly. Last week State Veterinary Surgeon Dr Bridge, of Philadelphia, and Secretary of the Pennsylvania Board of Agriculture Thomas J. Edge, of Harrisburg, visited Columbia and Marietta, called thither by disease which had broken out among herds of cattle in these places, and which had baffled the skill of veterinary surgeons in this vicinity. Yesterday your correspondent received from the latter gentleman his report, which is published in full :

The state veterinary surgeon pronounce the disease among the Columbia cattle to be the Texan or splenic fever. This disease originates among cattle of southern latitudes and is by no means confined to Texas stock. It possesses peculiarities common to no bovine disease; the southern cattle show no symptoms of it themselves but as soon as they get a certain distance north they infect every native which crosses their trail or which is placed in the same car in which they have travelled; an infected Texan or Southern steer drinking at a watering trough may leave the germs of disease which may infect a native animal weeks afterward or may accomplish the same result by eating at the common rack or passing over a common. A native animal may be infected by coming in contact with any of the excretia of the souther n bullock; the dung, urine, saliva and excretions from the surface of the body, are all causes or sources of infection. But here the danger ceases, for one of our native cattle has no power to infect others ; it would seem that the virus of the disease lost its power after passing through the system of one of our natives. In our latitude it will not spread from one heard of native stock to another, and we have no fears of any spread of the disease at Columbia. Another lot of infected cattle may be brought there at any time, for it must be apparent to all that a drover cannot protect himself in any way. but there will be no spread of the disease from the infected heard now there Other members of the same herd, sold and taken elsewhere, have shown the in fection, but they contracted the disease at the same time as those now in the yard at Columbia.

The disease at or near Marietta is pro nounced by the surgeon to be contagious pleuro pneumonia, and is of a far more dangerous nature. It is contagious every where and with all bovine stock; at infected animal may by contact infect thousand, each of which will have equal power to infect all that come in contac with them. The state law refers only to contagious pleuro pneumonia, and in no way gives power to act with cases of Texan fever. The board of agriculture, under another act, has power to investigate any disease among live stock, and give such assistance and advice as may possible under the circumstances, but the amount appropriated for this purpose \$250) will not go far when divided among \$80,000,000 worth of live stock in our state. As it is, it annually saves many thousand dollars to the stock owners of the state, and has by prompt action, prevented the spread of more than one car-

of dangerous and contagious disease. As to the treatment of either Texan fever or contagious pleuro-pneumonia, the same will apply to both. recommend any satisfactory treatment for either of them and all that we can advise is the use of tonics, which will assist and strengthen the animal and thus assist nature to fight and throw off the disease any one who can produce a successful cure for either is sure of a fortune. contagious pleuro - pneumonia imme diately separate the infected herd from all other cattle; every animal which has in any way come in contact or has crossed the trail of the infected animals should be regarded and treated as infected and carefully kept away from all other stock. Intermediate objects, as a dog, the men having care of the stock, running water, or in fact any third or moving object may carry the disease from animal to animal, and should be carefully guarded against. In Chester county a lot of six infected cows from Baltimore market has already cost the state authorities much trouble and expense and also a loss of not less than \$10,000 to the owners of the infected herds. A single animal infected with contagious pleuro pneumonia may do an incalculable amount of harm to others, but a native steer infected with Texas fever is only 'dangerous to himself, not to others.'

Sceial News The Columbia Laties Lawn Tennis association has elected the following officers:

President .- Mrs. F. A. Benfett. Treasurer .- Mrs. Dr. W. G. Taylor. Secretary .- Miss Thomas Anna Welsh. Another lawn tennis club is or will be organized in this borough.

The fifteenth grand hop of the Shawnee ire company, No. 3, will be held in Heise's woods, on next Saturday. A basket pignic will be given in Heise' woods, on Aug 20th, by the Ladies' Home

Communion Lodge.
The Wrightsville band escorted nine een members of Putnum Circle, No. 113 B. U. H. F. of C. A., to Lancaster to day to attend a convention of that order. Mr. E. B. Forney has returned to Wash

ngton, D. C. Miss Beckie Hagman, of Philadelphia is the guest of Miss Lily Wilson.

Mrs. F. Fallant, of Muskiteen, Iowa

ecompanied by her young son, is visiting her uncle, Mr. John Bucher. Miss Maggie Purple leaves for Danville, Condensed Items.

The funerals of H. G. Bachman, a child of Mrs. P. A. Kimburg, jr., and a child of Mr. Jacob Brunner were held yesterday thirteen citizens have died in three weeks, all of different ailments.— Fred Flury killed a dog that had bit him in the right leg.—Market poorly attended; produce abundant.—P. R. R. pay car due this week .- Columbia band will not accompany to-morrow's Mt. Gretna excursion -A train jumper and a ten year-old refractory boy, Samuel Bronie, wore sent to jail this morning; Joseph Halter was bound over by 'Squire Evans for appear-

ing, to a large and delighted audience. Bridge Specifications Changed. The county commissioners on Monday changed the specifications for the building of the bridge at Dorsey's mill, on Peters Another shock of earthquake was felt in the villages along the south side of Long creek, and awarded the contract to Capt. Elias McMellen for \$600. The original bid of McMellen for this bridge was \$547.

ance at court for keeping a boneyard nui-

sance.—Prof. Eugene Thorpe's select con-cert was given in Armory hall, last even-

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

SPLENDID PROMIS T OF THE '84 CHOP.

The Market in a Quiet Condition With Occastonal Calis for the Crop of 83 Leaf Trade Elsewhere.

There is not much stir among the local dealers, most of whom are yet on their summer vacation. Some however, are on the qui vice, and sales of 200 or 300 cases of oid tobacco are reported, while actual inquiry continues to be made for '83 leaf, which bears a good name, though not yet ready for the market. The holders of it county, Conn., say that a second shock of are inclined to think they have a bonanza, and hold it at high figures, while non-holders propose to believe that the crop of '84 will be so much larger and better than the '83 as to drive it out of the market or reduce it to very low figures.

The '83 crop is certainly an exception ally fine one. Much of it was planted late, the weather being unfavorable, and hundreds of unhappy farmers would have been glad to have compro-mised with "the clerk of the weather" by accepting half a crop; but for two or three weeks past the weather has been as favorable as it was possible for it to be, and the crop bas grown enormously. Some settings that were planted early, have been cut, and placed upon the poles, and a large proportion of that planted later, has been topped and promises to yield splendidly. The quality of the leaf is fine and it has thus far es caped all the dangers that its tenderness

exposes it to. Then, the Havana seed variety preonderates, and is turning out unexpected well, under the favorable conditions o

the soil and weather. Farmers anticipate high prices. As yet we have heard of no sales, but several wide awake buyers have been perambulat ing the county and taking a look at the finer fields. We hear of a farmer who was offered 28 cents through for his crop three acres, the buyer offering to pay \$100 in advance to clinch the contract, but the farmer would not sell for less than 30. Another farmer was offered 25 cents through with \$100 guarantee, but he would not sell for less than 30, with \$100 guarantee per acre. The growers of Havana have certainly a good thing in their crop, if they get it safely housed, and cured, provided it weighs as well when cured as they sup pose it will.

Tobacco Acreage to York County In 1879 the York Disputch made a can rass of the acres of tobacco raised in that county, and found 4,500 acres. In 1880 an approximate report estimated 10,000 acres. It is believed in 1884 York county has 10,000 of tobacco, at 1,000 pounds to the acre, the total crop will be 10,000,-000, ten cents a pound, worth \$1,000,000. The New York Market.

lew York Tobacco Leaf. Western leaf-The past week has shown ome activity. We hear of several fair sales for Regie account, one of 1,300, one of 400 and another of 200 hhds, with others for various destinations. Possibly nearly as much might be said of operations in July if the whole story of that month were

Mr. Reusens and Toel, Rose & Co., who have been buying of 3,000 of the 11,000 hhds wanted this year by Italy, have been moving with their customary celerity and prudence, and are probably well satisfied with their week's work. The market is now in good shape, the bulk of the Regie tobaccos having been cleared by late transactions.

Virginia leaf-No sales of any account made. Some few sales of Mason county were effected. Seed leaf-The inquiry for seed leaf was noderate, and we note sales of 950 cases only.

Spanish-Havana fillers partake of the general dullness. Sumatra-This article has also become dull. Sales 150 bales, \$1.25 to \$1.60.

The Seed Less Trade. To obtain the views of leading members of the seed leaf trade in New York respecting the situation and prospect, a representative of the Tobacco Leaf made tour of inquiry Friday afternoon in Pearl. Water and Front streets. Many dealers visited were absent, enjoying their summer vacation, and, as a consequence, as full a report as was contemplated could not now be submitted for the benefit of readers. Below will be found the statement of several prominent dealers in seed leaf which will be found interesting and

worthy of contemplation : Mr. Wm. Vigelius :- The market quiet, but the prospect for a fair business in September is good. Just now we are betwixt and between times. No one cares much to look at old goods, and it is too early to draw samples from the new Anyway, a great many people are away in the country, and business is neglected. The new tobacco is not thoroughly fer nented yet. To say that New York Havana seed can be bought at 18 cents, is to speak foolishly. In 1883 Pennsylvania, so far as can be seen, promises to turn out fine. The demand, whenever there is any, just now seems to be confined to Havana seed. There are not more than 2,000 cases of Wisconsin Havana

seed now on the market. Mr. M. Lachenbruch-Our firm has re ceived more inquiries during the last couple of days than for two months previous. Prices for old tobacco ruled low, but good fair prices are obtained for suitable lots. Of course the prices realized are not what the holders of old tobacco expected, but then they figured on a market advance. There has been some 1881 Pennsylvania sold this week. Manufacturers' stock of leaf is low, and it will require only a slight improvement in the sale of cigars to stimulate a good business Our firm has not yet sampled a sprig of 1883 tobacco, and I do not think any of that tobacco has been sampled. This talk about the new crop being poor is all bosh, for no one knows just what it is yet. Mr. Sigismund Rosenwald-I did not

know that there was any market. The business that is now being done is not worthy of the name. We have not sampled any of our 1883 tobacco yet. I was out in the growing districts in Wisconsin last week, and found the growing crop of

tobacco thriving nicely. Mr. G. Mayer-There is really nothing doing in seed leaf. The sale of Sumatra is knocking everything endwise. There will be 10,000 bales of that tobacco that will come in here this year, and that is equal to 30,000 cases of seed leaf. We have sampled no 1882 tobacco as yet. The statements made about the new crop being poor are all buncombe. No one knows anything

about it. Gans' Weekly Report.

Following are the sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending August 11, 1884 :

250 cases 1882 Pennsylvania, at 6@15c 300 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, at 6(a,10c 400 cases 1882 Ohio, at 8@12jc; 100 cases 1883 Wisconsin, p. t. Total, 1,050

Philadelpula Market The trade in manufactured tobacco is less active than it was a week ago, but more active than it was this time last year smoking tobacco received considerable Cigar manufacturers are re-

ceiving increased orders. Snuff moves off

briskly, and the trade in all branches

a favorable issue. Seed Leaf-Whatever opinion may be expressed as to other cities in regard to uliness of business in the cigar leaf trade, the Quaker City leaf merchants must admit that the business they have ione the past four weeks is far beyond ctations, and far ahead amount of any previous year. Old as

well as new has been sold to a large extent, and at paying figures. The outcouraging, so much so that our packers now feel satisfied that the '83 crop will

snow up a fair margin. Sumatra shows an increased inquiry. Havana, as usual, finds a ready market

if quality is shown. Management of Late Tobacco. While tobacco planting was generally completed in this locality about June 27, most growers found it advisable to fill in missing hills with plants set out after the recent rains. Tobacco planted after July 1st and handled in the usual manner, will not often mature in this latitude, and if harvested at all the quality of the product is inferior.

But there is a way to make good tobacco from late planting. When you top your tobacco these late plants will not be plants should stand a while longer before action was taken. being topped. But this will not do. The maturity is to top the plants very early or when the main planting is topped, and or twelve leaves on a plant. Never mind if the flower bud does not show, pinch the top of the plant off. In this way a few good leaves may be developed upon every plant set out late and the quality of the crop will not be injured.

THE CHURCH OF G ID CAMP.

Monday's Interesting Rengious I xercises-Monday Morning .- The regular 8 a. m. prayer meeting was dispensed with, pas toral visits being substituted. All the ministers in camp were sent out by twos to visit each family occupying tents and cottages, their mission being to read the Scriptures and to hold worship with each family. This is probably a new feature of exercises on the camp ground, but one which was very much enjoyed by those who

participated. At 10 a. m. Rev. J Swank, of Lancaster, preached from Matt. vi, 33; first the Kingdom of Heaven and His Righteousness." This was a practical discourse, appealing to each individual

The children's meeting, as usual, was very well attended. These meetings are very much enjoyed by the little ones. The afternoon sermon was preached by Rev. Frayne, of the Olivet Baptist church, of Lancaster. He took as the basis of his remarks, I Cor. iii, 9. Theme -"Preaching and Hearing." Rev. Frayne is a racy talker, having very strong con-victions as to the archous duties of the minister. Rev. Hafleigh, of Harrisburg, followed with some appropriate remarks.

Rev. Nicodemus discoursed to quite r large and appreciative audience in the evening at 7:30. Text-I John. Theme 'Divine love.' The speaker closed his sermon with a very carnest appeal to sinners to which parsons responded coming forward to the altar, nine of whom professed conversion. This meeting was full of life and spirit. Another family arrived from Illinois to

day and have pitched their tent upon the ground. Rev. R. L. Burns, of Stonerville, near Pittsburg, arrived on the ground Monday evening. Rev. J. Shindle was also in camp over Saturday and Sunday, but left again on Monday for Reading. There are present between eighty and ninety families represented in camp, and still some others are exp. cted. Mr. H. H. Betz, of the firm of Betz &

Richards, photographers in Lancaster, was on the camp ground on Monday, fully equipped to take views of the camp, or single tents and cottages occupied by families. He will return on Wednesday.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

laterating Local and General News of the Beard, it is claimed by Riddle, gave him a Frank Heifer. Active club, has purchased the bats, masks, &c., of the disbanded club and will

organize a local nine. In Philadelphia yesterday the Lancaster club defeated the Somerset. The home club played loosely in the field and the visitors did not have an earned run. The

score, by inntngs, was: INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 5 Lancaster

The Ironsides did not go to Millville, N ., to day, as they had intended. At I o'clock, when they were to have started, it looked very much like rain, and they could not make connections by taking the 8 o'clock train.

To morrow the York club will come to this city and play a game with the Ironsides. Although the former is the young est club in the Eastern League they have been playing fine ball. Up to the present time they have been defeated at least a half dozen times by the Ironsides, counting exhibition and championship games. Games Played Elsewhere.

Philadelphia: New York 3, Philadel phia 8; New York: Athletic 0, Brookyn 2 : Chicago, (stopped by darkness) : Buffa'o 6, Chicago 3; Providence : Provilence 3, Boston 1; Detroit: Cleveland 8 Detroit 1; New York: Metropolitan 4 Virginia 1; Columbus O. : Columbus 11 ndianapolis 3; Baltimore : Baltimore 10, Allegheny 4; Boston: National Union 5, Boston Union 3; Wilmington, Del. Wilmington 8. Allentown 4; York, Pa. Trenton 13, York 8; Atlantic City: August Flower 3, Wharton of Philadel-phia 2; Jumbo Park: B. W. Grear & Hetzell 13, J. G. Carruth 17; Germantown (Saturday) : Germantown 23, Independent 1; Forty-fourth street and Elm avenue : Twenty first District Police 19, Press nine 13; Keystone Park : Tobacco Upion 13, Foley 13.

THE JOINT MEETING PAILS.

Because President Evans, of Select Council. Common council was called to order at 7:30 o'clock, with the following members present :

Messrs, Auxer, Bare, Bertzfield, Buckius, Cormeny, Eberman, Everts, Goodell, Hershey, Huber, Hurst, Kendig, Lippold, Long David E., Long John B., Mayer, Schum, Shirk, Spacth and Dr. Boleniuspresident

The clerk read the call for the meeting, which had been signed by six members of common council, and was for the purpose of taking definits action in reference to proposed sewers and macada-The president directed the clerk to notify

were ready to proceed to business. When he returned he informed common council that select council was not in session. President Bolenius stated that he had requested President Evans, of select coun-

cil, to call a meeting of that body, but he had refused to do so, and gave as a reason that the meeting was not necessary. As the joint rules provide that both branches must be in session for the transaction of business, there was nothing left

for common council to do but to ad-

journ. After the meeting another call for a special meeting was prepared. Eight members of common council signed a call directing President Bolenius to call a special meeting for Thursday evening to consider water and street work. A similar call was prepared to get the signatures of the requisite number of members of select council, and under the rules Presi-

meeting. Dr. J. L. Ziegler, of Mount Joy, has been connected with the telephone.

dent Evans cannot well refuse to call the

BULLY BILL BEARD

ASSAULTS A BROTHER COUNCILMAN. The Burly First Ward Statesman Makes a on Select Councilman Elddie.

The topic of conversation everywhere in the city last night and this morning was the brutal and upprovoked assault of Common Councilman William K. Beard, of the First ward, on Select Councilman William Riddle, of the Sixth ward. To get at the origin of the difficulty it is necessary to refer to the council proceedings of last Wednes day evening. Mr. Riddle, as chairman of the street committee, desired to have \$2,-500 transferred from the contingent to the street fund, and Mr. Beard, as a member of the water committee, wanted \$2,000 transferred from the same fund to the pipe more than a foot in height, and the seed laying department. Select and common bud will probably not yet be in sight. The councils disagreed, and as a result select natural impression would be that these council adjourned before any definite

A special meeting of common council only way to make such tobacco come to was called for Monday evening, and although President Evans was potified to call his branch together, he refused to do top lower down, leaving not more than ten so. After common council adjourned last evening, several of the members remained in the vicinity of the City hall, discussing city matters in general and the refusal of select council to meet them, in particular. The members of common council, particularly those who favored the building of the Lemon street sewer, have been very severe in their denunciation of the members of the select branch, particularly of Mr. Riddle, for defeating the object of the meeting by staying away.

tlow the Kow Statted. While common council members were discussing their grievances amongst themselves, a number of gentlemen were seated on chairs, along the curbstone in front of Stains' fruit stand. Among the number were Mr. Riddle and S. H. Zahm. Mr. Riddle occupied the end chair, and while he and Mr. Zahm were talking of the action of the school board at their last meeting, in reference to the Butler readers, Councilman Beard walked from the en trance to City hall to a point along the curb, about six feet from where Council man Riddle was seated. Suddenly wheeling around and facing Riddle the following onversation took place :

Beard-Well, Riddle, are you coming to the meeting of councils on Thursday

Riddle-I will if I receive a notice of a meeting from the officers of select coun-Beard-We don't want you there. We

can get along without you.

Riddle—It ain't for you to dictate to me whether I shall attend the meeting or

Beard then pitched into Reidle for the large amount of street work done in the Sixth ward, and concluded by complimenting him on his being an excellent mechanic, and referred to a fine piece of guttering in front of Riddle's property, one at the city's expense.

Riddle retorted by saying that if he was mechanic he did learn from him, for if he had he would be a mighty poor mechanic. After some further words about the gutter in front of Riddle's house, Riddle said the street committee had ordered the work, to which Beard replied that he, (Riddle), as chairman of the street com mittee, directed the work to be done.

Riddle said if the work was done in front of his house, he could say he was a tax payer, paid his taxes, and that is more than he (Beard) had done; for on looking the matter up, he ascertained that he did not pay any taxes at all.

Beard's Fierce Assault. Riddle had scarcely finished the sentence when Beard made a rush for him, struck him in the face and on the head four or five times, and as Riddle fell from his chair parting kick. Riddle was stunned by the late manager of the fall, and as soon as he could get up, he ran to the street and picked up a couple of stones, but did not use them. Friends took him away, while City Treasurer Myers, Select Councilman Philip Zecher and Joe Huber took Beard away. Before Beard walked away he remarked to the crowd that he had been unfortunate, was compelled to sell his property-and did not want any man to cast it up to him. He expressed no regret for having committed

the assault. At the time of the assault Riddle, as above stated, was seated on a chair in the gutter. The other parties present who were near enough to hear everything and see all that took place were Samuel H. Zahm, Select Councilman Philip Zecher, City Treasurer Myers, Joseph H. Huber, John T. Stains and a reporter of the INTELLIGENCER. The attack was made so suddenly that none of the above persons

could interfere to prevent it. After Riddle was taken away by his friends he was conducted to Hartman's cigar store, where the wounds on the head were bathed with water. Alderman A. F. Donnelly happened to come to the store and Riddle at once made complaint against Beard before the alderman for assault and battery, and a warrant was issued for

The Attack Cowardly and Unjustifiable. The attack was all the more brutal when the relative sizes of the men are taken into consideration. Beard is a tall, well proportioned and powerful man, while Riddle is a small mar, of delicate frame. In addition Beard had a great advantage in standing when he struck the first blow, while Riddle was on a chair and unable to

get up, News of the attack on Riddle spread rapidly through the city, and in a few minutes a crowd of several hundred persons had gathered. Witnesses of the affair were questioned about the matter by friends of both parties, and when they had heard the details there was only one opinion expressed, and that was that the assault was unprovoked and brutal. Mr. Riddle says he did not bring the

suit for the purpose of withdrawing it at a later date, but that he is determined to let the law take its course. Chief of Police Haines served the war rant of arrest on Councilman Beard late

last night, and he entered ball in the sum of \$500, with City Treasurer Myers as security, for a hearing on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at pub-lic sale, August 11, at the Cooper house, for Frank Pfeiffer, committee of Simon Single, the following property: Nos. 1 and 4, situated on the northwest corner of West Orange street and Marietta avenue, select council that they had organized and to Simon Single, jr., for \$2,950. Also Nos 2 and 3, situated on the west side of Marietta avenue, to Simon Single, jr., for \$1,415.

> Letters Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending to-day :

ADMIRISTRATION—Samuel leceased, late of Drumore township, David Brown, Martic, administrator Catharine L. Zimmerman, deceased, late f Lancaster city, John R. Russel, city, dministrator.

The Work of Sucak Thieves. On Sunday night thieves entered the yard of Frank R. Howell, on East Walnut street, and stole a valuable young black and tan terrier dog. Just a few evenings before some one stole a lot of pigeous from Mr. Howell and carried off considerable

The Street Lights. Five electric and gasoline lights were reported by the police as not burning on