Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT., 9, 1884.

The Frequency of Bank Failures. In its towns adjacent to New York, NewJersey is remarkably subject to bank defalcations, and the reason, doubtless, is in that proximity. The opportunity for speculation, afforded to the officers of these banks is as great as though they were located in New York, while at the same time they have a looser rein held upon them than is maintained over the officers of the New York banks by the business methods and habits of the metropolis. New York bank officers have, it is true, lately done a great deal to bring into contempt this supposed sharpness of supervision by New York business men, but the banks of New Jersey are still ahead in demonstrating to the country the unreliability of the security afforded to the keeping of its cash. Through a number of years past we have been used to hear of the breaking of New Jersey banks by the dishonesty and speculation of their officers. In other parts of the country bank failures have for a good many years, until recently, been very rare, and a great deal of confidence has been exhibited by the community in investment in bank stocks. It has always seemed to us that there was, in the light of manifest possibilities and the prevailing banking practices, too great a degree of that confidence. Investors have looked only to the same line of action. to the large dividends accruing from the profitable business of banking, and have taken too little into consideration the large risks attending the management of their money by others-They have to insure themselves against the lack of honesty as well as lack of judgment of one or two men, who practically manage the bank's affairs. and have to take the ordinary business risks as well and the dangers of panics and financial convulsions. It is true that a bank, with a good business wisely managed, must always be sound and profitable; but wise management is not insured to banks. The directors are not always wise, and often they have little to do with its affairs. The president and cashier-often only one of them-are the managing officers, and upon their integrity and business aptitude the soundness of the bank depends. It is remarkable, that throughout the coun try generally there have been so few failures of banks. It is creditable to the reputation of bank officers that when their power is so great they have abused it so little ; or have at least town so sold m discovered in its abuse. No doubt bink officials have abused their trust and profitable results to their specula tions have held them safe; it is not to be supposed that all bank officers fall on the wrong side of the market. These are the times in which the soundness of banks and of business men generally is tried and found out. Business is bad and confidence, is lacking. It has been supposed that the crop of failures was over, and that those who have struggled so far to keep their heads above water would swim out. The failure of this New Brunswick bank will give occasion to some to change this opinion; but it is so obviously Between these two stones the Mulligan connected with the stock market as to statesman must inevitably be ground to only show that there is no ground for confidence yet, that trouble is over from the depreciation of Wall street values-It has been for some time apparent that not now have the power to affect the ing local industry are converted into railcommercial values have been going down,

Tammany Hall's Position.

commodities of commerce go up.

Tammany Hall has determined to support the Democratic national ticket. It was the only course open to it. It is a Democratic organization and has been such during its whole existence. It has protested against the Democratic presidential nomination and has thoroughly relieved itself of all responsibility for his conduct, if elected, or for the defeat of the party if that should happen. Its skirts are entirely clear and it should be happy in the situation. Its power depends upon its local influence, and a president even of its party would not undo it if he could. John Kelly and Tammany Hall will be more powerful in New York city than President Cleveland, and there is not the slightest danger that Tammany Hall cannot take care of itself under any probable situation. Indeed no discreet Democratic president will treat her with anything less than the most respectful given to his niece, Mrs. Sarah Brayton, consideration, while she maintains her hold of the army of Democrats who rally under her banner. It is the votes who are powerful. John Kelly has shown by years of his rule that he is most capable for his position, and Tammany Hall has shown by a life as long as that of the Democracy that she is founded on a rock.

There is no doubt that the support she gives the Democratic ticket will be sincerely if not cordially, given, and that her vote will go in a body so far as her leaders control it, to Cleveland and Hendricks. It is characteristic of her leadership to be straightforward and manly. Mr. Kelly, whatever his faults, is not a pretender nor an old woman. When Tammany Hall decides to cast her votes for the Democratic ticket, they will be so cast, because it is wise, honest and manly to do what she promises.

Mr. Hendricks on the Tariff.

In Mr. Hendricks' speech opening the campaign in Indiana, he shows simply the result of over taxation. The bis side. No caused is assigned for the Republicans claim that it now amounts | suicide,

Hendricks showed that this was simply so much money drawn from legitimate REPUBLICAN FAVOR TO PROBLEMITION business uselessly and without warrant in reason. He reaches the conclusion without difficulty, that this surplus can only be reduced and its dangers averted by the reduction of taxation to just and

proper limits. At the same time Mr. Hendricks kept party always have, that the necessary reduction should be made without interference with established or possible industries. The tariff is not a comhonesty to the front, but it is an issue, and the Democratic position is so strong on it that there will be no running away from its discussion as in 1880

A FEW more such victories and Mr. Blaine will be undone.

THE suggestion of another Arctic expedition at the present time would have very warm arguments in its [favor.

Tan Republican editor will now thumb his Latin dictionary for the meaning of dirige, forgetful of the fact that it may sale and keeping for sale of eider, may be point to political Hades.

CHINA became tired of waiting for France and has determined to knock off the chip without further delay. Her declaration of war will probably force France

POLITICS AND WHATHER,

1.'s bad enough when politics are hot, it's bad enough when scoreding is the weather. But it's really tough, and more than doubly When two such spells come on together. -From the New York Truth.

THE star of empire may take its course westward, but it cannot be said to have shed any very bright gleams on Bold Ben Butler, who is journeying in the same direction. The further west he goes the smaller his audiences grow.

ATTENTION is called to the warm presentation of the rights and wrongs of and and labor by Lieutenant Governor Black in his address to the Grangers at Williams' Grove on the 27th nit., which is printed on the first page to day. In strong language that indicates the spirit that fire his words Mr. Black inveighs against the tyranny of corporations and preaches the necessity of an organized stand by labor to check their growing power. As an interesting contribution to he literature of anti-monopoly, it will repay careful perusal.

BLAINE has played rates in the friends on clad amendment, after having been pledged so to do by the Prohibition leader, Neal Dow. He seems to have waited until he had the Prohibition voters jority. safely corraled; and then when all danger was past, he dodged the issue by falling to vote on this uppermost question in Maine politics. His conduct cannot fail to be displeasing to his Prohibition friends, who believed him to be sincerely with them. And to the great German sentiment of the country the Prohibition support will indicate that Blaine's sympathies lie in that direction. political death.

The deaths of two wealthy Philadelhians recently, who left large the quoted values there are fletitions surviving female relatives brings out and maintained by the great traders in into prominence the fact that large stocks who have the power to mark their fortunes are constantly accumulating in Pices for a time at their pleasure. It is the bands of women from which the same quite certain that when they can hold proportionate public benefit does not come them up no longer they will drop away as would be the case, perhaps, if the estate down before the general investigating had gone in male descent. In this way public picks them up. A fall in Wall large sums which with a public spirited street prices is very probable, but it will testator have been the means of stimulat business of the country, of which it is road or canal bonds, the returns of which no longer representative. Stock values go to exclusive personal uses. If all have been going up this summer while trustees were honest, the problem of keeping fortunes in public use would be and stock quotations in the immediate oasy of solution; but as they are not, the future are as likely to go down while the wealthy testator may be permitted to

choose the lesser of the two evils. FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

The Doylestown Democrat considers it n very bad form for a President of the United States to occupy a seat beside the driver on a stage coach in a public parade. The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald observes that Don Cameron may vote for

Blaine, but he is not going to injure his healtn in supporting the ticket.

If the abatement of interest in base ball continues, the Altoous Tribine

thinks next year a good pitcher or catcher will command no greater salary than a first-class foreign mission. How Blaine could pay his political as

essments, support his family, entertain swell society, and save money enough to bloom out as a millionaire, is something that no fellow will ever find out, says the Pittsburg Leader.

Senator Anthony's Will.

The will of Senator Anthony was filed in Providence Monday. The legacies are about \$200,000. The bulk of his fortune goes to his sister and relatives. The pub lie bequests are \$250,000, which were daughter of James G. Anthony, for life after her death to Brown University and the Rhode Island hospital. Mrs. Brayton that are respected and the voters the legacy becomes immediate. A bequest of \$30,000 in trust for Miss E. D. Potter Providence for a fountain after her death, The sum of \$3,000 is given to Brown University, the income to be used in prizes for excellence in scholarship; \$3,000 to the Institute of Coventry and \$500 to the Anthony Institute for the purchase of His collection of books. American poetry from the library of the late C. Fiske Harris is given to Brown University, and his very complete collection of congressional records and public doouments to the public library of Providence. His faithful servants and employes receive legacies, as do also some personal friends

A Painless Suicide

A singular suicide is reported from Ellenville, N. Y. Dr. P. L. Garrison, age 73, was found in his son-in-law's barn, dead. He had lined and covered a small berry basket with cloth. After soaking a sponge with eight ounces of chloroform he placed it in the basket, fastened the covering over the top and cut a small hole in it. Lying down on the barn floor he placed his nose in this hole that the surplus which now burdens the vaults of the treasury was which had contained the chloroform lay by

to four hundred million dollars, and Mr. THE CONTEST IN MAINE. tions to be presented to the general com-

A Victory for the Republicans that It Worse Than Defeat- flow Mistne Donged

the Problettion Issue. The Maine election on Monday in the largest poll ever given in the state and in the success of the Republican ticket by 16,000 majority, and the adoption of the ironclad Prohibition amendment to the fairly in view, as he and the Democratic | state constitution. The Prohibition amend ment was supported by Mr. Blaine and the Republican organization and the Prohibitionists voted the Republican state, district and local tickets. The following were the candidates of the two parties. manding issue in this canvass since Mr. The entire Republican ticket is made Blaine's nomination forced public up of the present incumbents of their respective offices, and are all re elected: Republican, Democratic wernor-Frederick Robie... J. B. Heeman, ingress, 1-Thomas B. Reed, N. Cleaves, ingress, 2-Nelson Dingley, ir. D. B. Hastings orgress, 3-Seth, I. Milliken... D. H. Thing, ingress, 4-Ulms. A. Boutelle. Juc. F. Lynch. Governor-Fre

The iron clad Prohibition amendment is from the friends of Mr. Blaine. It is as

The manufacture of intexicating liquors ept, however, that the sale and keeping for sale of such liquors for medicinal and mechanical purposes and the arts, and the permitted under such regulations as the Legislature may provide. The Legislature shall enact laws with suitable penalties for the suppression of the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors, with the exception herein speci-

There were also voted for thirty-one state senators, 151 representatives and full boards of county officers in the sixteen counties of the state. The gubernatorial vote in 1880 stood; Plaisted (Pusion), 73,710; Davis (Republican), 73,544; scat-tering, 545; total, 147,802. The presidenial vote that year stood ; Garfield, 74 052 Hancock, 65,211; Weaver, 4,409; Neal Dow, 92; scattering, 139; total, 143,903; showing a Republican plurality of 8,841. against a minority of 160 in the gubernatorial election in September. The presi dential vote generally gains on the guber natorial vote of the same year, owing to the slackened exertions of the defented party. Therefore, to the winner's majority to-day may be added a fair increase for the presidential majority in November. vote of 1880 was the heaviest ever Cast.

The election passed off quietly. Augusta, Mr. Blaine's home, gives Robie (Rep.), 1,276; Redman (Dem.), 624; scattering, In 1880, Davis (Rep.), 405; Plaisted, (Fusion), 899.

Portland gives Robie (Rep.), for gover-or, 3,971; Redman (Dem.), 3,214; cattering, 62—a plurality of 757. A full vote was cast. In 1880 the Republican vote was 3,536; Democratic, 3,302—a plurality of 231; being a gain of 523. The plurality was about the same in 1882 Island is still to be heard from. Reed, for Congress, falls behind, having 375 plurality, exclusive of the Island; but the Democrats concede his election, and of Prohibition by his failure to support the the Republicaus claim 500 to 1,000 ma-Biddeford gives Roble 979 ; Redman,

1880 Biddetord gave 67 Republican ma-Lewiston gives Robie 1,412; Redman, 1,509; Demogratic majority, 67. In 1880 Lewiston agve 125 Republican majority. Congressman Dingley, in his own city (Lewiston), gets the same vote as for covernor. The Democrats are jubliant

tovernor. Probably the whole Republican ticket Walds county, including Senators, is chosen by 200 majority, except perhaps the Sheriff and Treasurer. Probably six Republican Representatives are chosen.

The Hancock county Republican ticket is all elected by 1,000 majority. All of the nine Representatives were elected Hancock gives a large majority for the amendment. Reports from Aroostook county

mittee give that county to the Republi cans by an increased majority.

Two hundred and twenty-five town give Robie 55 040; Rodman, 40,400; seat 2,271. Republican plurality. 14,550 The same towns in 1880 gave Davis 50,791; Plaisted, 48,634; scattering Republican plurality, 2,157. Re-

publican gain, 12 393. These figures indicate a Republican plurality of about Forty nice towns in the First district ive Reed a majority of 503 over Cleaves. The full vote will not vary much from

The indications are that the Republicans elect the whole ticket in York

Twenty-five towns in Washington county, polling about four fifths of the total vote, give a Republican majority of The vote of the remaining towns the whole will be about equal, and Roble will undoubtedly have 1,300 and probably 1,400 majority in the county. Dingley, Milliken and Boutelle re-elected in the Second Third and Fourth

districts, the latter by an increased majority. The Republicans claim 16,000 plurality for Robie. The Democrats concede 12,000. All Republican Congress men re elected, and the State Legislature s strongly Republican.
The Boston Journal (Rep.) says : Robie's

trality will probably reach 16,000. The apublicans elect all the Congressmen crobably all the senate and nearly all the ower house Reed's majority is The Prohibitory constitutional amendment was adopted.

How Mr. Blaine Voted,

On Saturday he went to Ellsworth, in Sunday with Senator Hale. He came whether he would return to vote and as to wounded. how he would vote on the prohibitory amendment. Nearly all day the polls were guarded by ladies, who offered their ballots upon this question. They offered the "Yes" ballot to every one and worked cause in every possible way. Aithough the polls did not until four o'clock it was noticed that of \$30,000 in trust for Miss E. D. Potter women quietly abandoned the fight and of 62, during her life is given to the City of retired about half past three. Twenty Step minutes later Mr. Blaine, accom-panied by his son Walker, drove to the polis. There were few people about and head, Long Island, of apoplexy, at the age without seeming to recognize any of them, of 74. he walked to the box. As he appeared the clerk called the name of James G. Blaine. He offered the regular Republican ticket. It was taken and deposited. generally recognized fact here that the way was made easy for Mr. Blaine to cast his ballot without being compelled to forrassment in the future.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

deeting of the Tammany Hall Committee The Tammany Hall committee of organ zation met, Monday night in New York, John Kelly presiding. General Spinola offered the following resolution : "Ra

mittee for its consideration at the meeting to be held on Friday next, and that such address and resolutions shall explain out. Condition of Local Inabe and define the position of this organ-ization towards the Democracy of the The Topacco Samples Said to Be of trood state and nation upon the political ques-tions now before the country, as well as upon the action and results of the late Cuicago convention, and that all motions and resolutions in any way alluding to the action of said convention or its candidates

shall be referred to said committee without debate." After speeches by Maurice F. Holahan, Assemblyman Rusch, Col. J. B. liaskin and ex-Senator Grady, the resolutious were unanimously adopted, and a committee composed of district leaders was appointed. After the meeting was After the meeting was Colonel Wood, Register Reilly, Gen. Spinola, ex County Clerk Gambleton and olice Justice Gorman all said they were in favor of endorsing and working for A little improvement was noticeable in

The Democratic convention of Cumberand county, met on Monday in Carlisle. Judge Herman was renominated by acola adopted by the cordial support it received mation. W. A. Duncan for congressman and Messrs, Reckels and Graham, present members of the Legislature, were also renominated without opposition. including cider, and the sale and other nominations were; Jacob Hemkeeping for sale of intoxicating liquors, minger, for county treasurer; Lewis Maare and shall be forever prohibited. Ex sonheimer, prothonotary; John Zine, are and shall be forever prohibited. Ex sonheimer, prothonotary; John Zinr cept, however, that the sale and keeping clerk of the courts; L. R Spong, register Lewis Faber and James Brown, commissioners.

William J. Hooper having declined the Republican nomination for Congress in the Fourth Maryland district, the convenion reassembled on Monday night and iominated Sebastian Brown.

William McAdo has been renominated for Corgress by the Democratic convention of the Seventh New Jersey district by

acclamation. The Carbon county Demogratic convenion excited more than usual interest and brought a large attendance from all parts the county. Jacob Remmell, an intelligent workingman, presided. Michael lassidy received the unanimous nomina tion for Congress, with authority to appoint the conferrees to meet at Stroudsburg next Wednesday. For the Legislature, Colonel John Craig and J. W. Mallow were nominated. For associate judge R. Leonard was nominated over J. W. Heberling and J. S. Keiser on the first ballot. For treasurer Samuel Rickert was nominated on the eleventh ballot and for register and recorder James W. Smith on the third ballot. For commissioner there were three ballots and Authoney Cull and John Arner are the nominees and for auditors H. E. Swartz and Paul Kres were nominated by acclamation. The new county committee organized and reelected George Esser, chairman.

PERSONAL.

QUEEN VICTORIA pays her chief cool \$3,500 a year.

CAPTAIN RODNEY M. TAYLOR, of the Twentieth infantry, will be placed on the retired list on the 29th inst., when he will reach the age of 64 years. EDITOR JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY, of

Boston, is making a tour of the Susque hanna river in a small boat, having started from its headwaters five days ago. MR. GEORGE O. TREVELYAN Chief Secre tary for Ireland, will succeed Baron Carl-

ingford as Lord Privy Scal on the retire ment of the latter from the cabinet. Miss Alia Kaess, daughter of Rev. Prof. W. E. Krebs, recently resident of the Allentown female college, was married

on Friday at Hanover to Rev. A T. C. Apple, formerly of Paradinate college. PATRICK EGAN, president of the Irish National League, of America, has received a congratulatory telegram from Mr. Parwer both these towns. Both are factory nell on his election and on his determinaion to hold the league neutral in American

politica. Robert S. Chowell has been appointed Auditor of the Treasury for the post office department, to succeed Judge Ela, deceased, A. E. Gifford has been ppointed deputy auditor, to succeed Crowell, promoted.

REV. FATHER BRECHARD, of Riviere expedition to the Nile. He was for two years a missionary in Egypt. The voyagers for the Nile will leave Montreal for England on Saturday next. It is expected that 500 men will be secured.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND was enthusiasti sally received at the state fair in Elmira. N. Y., on Monday. He made an address on the subject of agricultural exhibitions. which was frequently interrupted by applause. The grandest political demonstraion ever made in Elmira took place on Monday night in honor of Governor Cleve land. Fully 7,000 Democrats paraded and were reviewed by the distinguished capitidate.

Money That Talks. from the Philadelphia Times.

Chairman Hensel received a telegram Monday morning from a man whom he does not know asking him to make arrangements for betting \$2,000 even that Beveland and Hendricks will carry New Jersey, \$2,000 that they will carry New York and \$2,000 that that they will carry orders from West and South of a satisfac Connecticut, or \$4,000 that they will carry all three states. Mr. Hensel answered declining to serve his correspondent and another telegram came during afternoon announcing that the sender would appear in person with his \$6,000 at Democratic state headquarters at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Caused by a Refusal to Dance. During the celebration of the christen ing of a child of Fritz Krum, in Hamtramk, near Detroit, on Sunday night,

Patrick Bearke was murdered and John Krum dangerously stabbed. The trouble was caused by girl refusing to dance with Fritz Kernefiel. This stirred up a fight he northern part of the state, to spend between Kernefiel, Bourke, Krum and Sunday with Senator Hale. He came three others, in which Bourke was back to Augusta Monday afternoon in the stabbed in the thigh and bled to death. midst of the voting. There had been all Krum was unconscious at last accounts, day a good deal of speculation as to but improving. The others were slightly

Obituary Notes,

Mr. Hunter, wife of the second assistant ceretary of state, died on Sunday night in A. J. D'etrich, the first recorder of the y of Williamsport, died at his home in Wilkesbarre Monday morning, at the age

Stephen J. Townsend, for many years a well known steamboat captain and owner on the North river, died Monday at Glen

Montgomery & Centennial.

On Tuesday Montgomery county commences the celebration of the one hun-Neither he nor his son voted either way on dredth anniversary of its existence as a the prohibition amendment. It was a municipality. On the 10th of September 784, it was erected out of a part of Philadelphia county. population was twenty thousand; now i mally disclose his view upon iron clad is one hundred thousand. Two governors, prohibition. The refusal of the presidential Shunk and Hartranft, own this as their nominee to vote as his party has decreed natal place, and many other eminent men upon this issue may tend to some embar- have come from the region around Norrisnatal place, and many other eminent men

A Physician's Kemains Cremated. Dr. G. F. Bell, a prominent physician of place on the 6th inst., of congestion of the brain, aged 55 years. His remains were brought to Washington Monday morning. There have been but two incinerations in solved, that it be referred to a committee the Lemoyne crematory where Washing-

Quality. The Markets of New York

and Philisdelphia. The tobacco market in this vicinity has hits in three innings, making two runs in been very duit during the past week. The each. Both nines played splended fielding only sales reported are 300 cases of the games, the home team excelling with one crop of 1883 and 50 cases of the crop of error. The score is given below ; 1881, all on private terms, Sampling is still going on and although several thousand cases have been sampled there are yet many packings to be sampled. The baccothus far sampled is of good quality, has a good color and burns well. Nearly all of this season's crop has been safely The New York Market.

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

our market during the past week. A number of out-of-town buyers as well as several large manufacturers visited the market and looked at a great deal and bought comparatively little. The new samples of Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Wisconsin Havana seed and Housatonic's were displayed unstitutingly. The New York Havana seed is being kept in the rear as yet, and only a small portion has been sampled so far. It must be conceded that the warm weather of the past few weeks benefitted the tobacco in sweat consi lerally, and the samples show, as a whole, a better grade than was expected carlier in the season. In absence of any na fide transactions of magnitude in new goods, any definite opinion from the writer as to the idividual merits of any of the new crops would be unfair at this stage To give opinions coming from holders of this or that crop can have no weight what ever, and, therefore, the buyers themselves must fall back upon buyers their own judgement and experience. ch is certain, and this is gleaned from a therough enspection of representative loss of ad of the stocks of new tobacco now ffered for sale, that there exist but a small quartity of real good tobacco-teempete with Sumatra. And such tobacc be found in every crop. Holders of such will do well in unloading at reasonably fair offers. Let them encourage buy ers-manufacturers especially-to seed leaf; high tigures, coming near hose invest in the latter and slight the former There will be great lesses on inferior grades, and those having a little of fine i their packings, should not try to make u attempts to obtain a high figure for what is good. Then let them make haste slowly in jurchases of the '84 crop; pay for it but such prices as wil when the time comes for selling it to th manufacturer, realize for them a price 2 per cent, below that of Sumatra, O ourse, this refers to the best grades only A course like this will prevent lesses, ex cept such as arise from freaks of nature : the leaf, and keep Sumatra from mono olizing the field as a material for good cigars. The sales of the week were as follows:

Housatonic crop '83-110 cases, at 3 New York State crop 'Si-100 cases

Wisconsin erop '82-250 cases Hayana ced, at 25 to 28 cer ta. Penusylvania crop '82 -390 cases, at 9 to

cents.
Connecticut crop '82-200 cases at 1 ents. Ohio crop 82-300 cases, at 5 to 8

ents. Sumatra-Active, sales 800 bales at \$1.05 to \$1 60. Havana-Quiet ; sales 400 bales, at 85 cents to \$1 30. thans Report

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J Gana' Son & Co., tobacc) brokers, No 31 Water street, New York, for the week ending September 8, 1884; 250 cases 1883 Wisconsin Havana, 230

30 c., 50 cases 1881. do., p. t.; 300 cases, New England, 6, 8, 12(a,135.; 100 cases, 1883, Ohio, 12jo.; 113 cases, 1882 do. 12 REV. FATHER BRECHARD, of Riviere 1883, Ohio, 12;c.; 113 cases, 1882 do. 12; and L Stahl, were appointed upon per-Ouella, Canada, has received an appoint. 200 cases, 1882 Pennsylvania Scilioc.; 100 manent organization. Rev. M. M. Frayne,

The Polladelphia Market. from the N. Y. Tobacco Leaf.

The beginning of fall shows strong evi lence on all sides of an increased demand or every grade of manufactured tobacco specially the brands of hard tobacco which by merit have become popularized; and judging from the information received from jobbers, who in turn receive their advices from city and country dealers, a outinuation of the present demand will continue for some time. As far as prices are concerned, it is admitted that the bot tom has been reached until a decidedly ower figure is acknowledged in raw

material, hence we quote figures steady. Fine cuts have caught the fever, and are having an improved demand and sale while smoking tobacco of granulate stock has been pushed to the front in considerable large orders. Cut and dry, as usual, receives its full share of atten-

Cigars-Manufacturers of regular uni form and reliable goods are still receiving tory character in every respect; so much so that the manufacturers are now looking around for stock quite freely. Souff-Manufacturs are very busy.

Receipts for the Week-1.618 boxes 228 caddies, 8,416 cases and 293 pails of line cut.

Exported of Manufactured Tobacco-To Antwerp via str Zeeland, 4,318 lbs.

The past week of business in cigar lead has been very encouraging. It is true trade has not been heavy, nevertheless a pleasant and encouraging trade has been done in old as well as new leaf. The stock of 83, so far as quality and yielding is concerned, fills the bill. The difficulty is the high price, especially of Havana Seed. Nothing can as yet can be shown in the Seed leaf trade as discouraging, but there is much to cheer the holder. A promising future is admitted. Sumatra sells to admiring buyers at full

ligures. Havana receives a full share of atten-

Receipts for the week :- 397 cases Consectiont, 553 cases Pennsylvania, 116 cases Wisconsin, 182 cases Ohio, 89 cases York state, 67 bales Sumatra, 166 bales Havana, and 303 hhds Virginia and West ern leaf tobacco.

Saleshave been :-285 cases Connecti cut, 370 cases Pennsylvania, 69 cases Wisconsin, 96 cases Ohio, 25 cases Little Dutch, 43 cases York state, 41 bales Sumatra, 91 bales Havana, and 33 hhds Western leaf in transit direct to manu facturers.

Exported of leaf tobacco-To Glasgow per str Canadian, 67,393 lbs; to Liverpool, per str British Prince, 299,784 lbs; total,

Benten to Death by a Woman. Fisherville, Chester county, is excited

over the death of Lewis Glasson, a nine

year old boy, which occurred on September 4, under such strange circumstances as to lead to an investigation by the cor oner, which has led to a verdict of death from violence at the hands of Laura White, a cousin of the deceased. Laura White, it appears, took the boy to raise after his Burgettstown, Washington county, but father's death, since which time several formerly of Beallsville, died at the former persons had seen him cruelly treated by persons had seen him cruelly treated by her, and a few days prior to his death she was seen to beat him for a full honr and then throw him with great violence upon the porch floor. A post mortem examina-tion showed that death had resulted from of one from each assembly district (to ton county furnished the subjects. One which the chairman of this committee be added) to prepare an address and resolu-

BASE BALL

The tradeline Deteated by the Treaten-

Yesterday the Ironsides and Trenten clubs played a tine game of bull in this city. The visitors put in Fex, and he was not hit with great effect. In doing their work at the bat the visitors bacehed their

PROPERTURA.

tiggine, 26. Total..... TRENTON etailme 30. Testal

SUMMARY. Exrest rone-frontiles, 1: Trentone, Lett en takes-frontiles, 5: Trentone, Two bose atts-froyte and decemb Hom-tin-boy s. Bases on balls-frontiles, un-doy s. Hases on balls-frontles, it druck out by Pyle, i by Fox, i Passed balls - Norther, it knowled, i. Hit by pitcher-tectus. Who pitches-Pyle, i

Notes of the Game

The Laceaster club went to Williamsport The Pousides and Trenton clubs are

ormer goes to York.
Rebrostowe base ball club turned the thics on the Lancaster Blowns on Saturlay at R directiown, and beat them to the

teames Elsewhern Philadelphia; Philadelphia 10, Chicag 5 . Taledo: Brookiya I. Totedo 3 . Balti ore: Cincipuati Union 11, Baltimore Union 9; Wilmington, Dal. (aight innings); St. Louis Union 9; Wilmington 3; Boston; Boston Union J. Kansas City 0; Allantown; Domestic 5, Allentown 9.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week end no

Approximation Sarab R. Machinerati deceased, late of Lancaster city; John L. Ritchie, Drumore, administrator. Elizabeth Charles, deceased, late of Ephrata township; Jacob Charles, Eph-

rata, administrator. William H. Hawthorn, deceased, late of East Domegal township ; Jacob K. N ss y, East Donegal, administrator. Gotterb Spacth, decoased, late of Laneaster city : C. L. Spreth, city, adminis-

William McMullin, deceased, lake of tovidence township ; George McMullin, Providence, administrator.
Michael K. Lapp, deceased, late of L. a. non township; Benjamin Leniz, Typer

Leacock, mimmatratur. TEST CHENTARY -Samuel Harbison, decased, late of Drumore township; D. C. Irrison, Drumore, executor. Thomas Wright, deceased, late of Little Britain township; William R. Wright,

Little Britain, executor.
Susanna Mengel, deceased, late of Adamstown; Earns Bunngfelt, Adamstown, executor-

A st. dota and Desirt Club Formed. Last evening a number of Prohibitonish of the city, upon it vitation, met at the office of James Black for denference; the result was the organization of a "St. John and Daniel Club." Rev. N. L. Worman was elected temporary president, and P. S. Goodman, secretary. A commutee consisting of Jas. P. Abraham, Jas. Black, A. C. Leonard and Revs. William Powics ment in connection with the Canadian cases, 1881 do. 6/911c. Total, 1123 cases. P. S. Goesiman and Westley Morenzy were appointed a committee on public mextings The club starts with a membership of thirty one. For the present the meetings tains, last evening, in their energiear, will be held every Monday evening at the The members express them even as having office of James Black, where and when all probibitionists in the city are invited to connect themselves with the club.

From present indications the Prohibition county convention on the 22nd inst., will be the largest political temperance meeting ever held in the county.

A Weather Comparison.

At Domuth's eight store a record of the weather is kept, and we take from it the thermometer's register, for the past nine days, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in the shade, and compared it with the same days,

3......76 91 8.....76 9.....68 In the sun the thermometer registered

138 degrees on last Friday afternoon. Sulden Death.

Francis B. Groff, proprietor of the Martieville hotel, Martic township, died sud-denly on Monday afternoon. Mr. Groff was stricken with apoplexy, while scated in a chair, in his room, and when dis-covered was breathing his last. Deceased was about 56 years of age. He was a brother of ex-Sheriff Amos Groff, of this city, and was well known in the lower end of the county. Daviel M. Moore, proprietor of the Swan hotel, is married to his daughter. He was a member of Washington lodge, No. 156, A. Y. M., the Odd Fellows and other secret organizations.

A Neignbore' Carrret. Edward Wilson was complained against on Monday evening by Annie Rush for surety of the peace before Aldeman Fordney. Annie alleges that Edward threat-ened to do her great bodily harm, in conse-

quence of which threats sho is afraid of

him. The parties live in that classic

locality, Faegleysville and have had numerous law suits within the past year. Edward gave bail for a bearing. The Funeral of the Late J. B. Good, The funeral of the late John B. Good took place from his residence, on West Orange street, this morning at 10:30 o'clock and was very largely attended. The members of the Lancaster bar at-

tended in a body. The services were con-ducted by Rev. J. T. Satchell, assisted by

Rev. Powiek, and the interment was made

at Laneaster cometery. The Suit by Squire Evans. Aldeman Barr to-day brought suit to day against the county of Lancaster for Squire Evans, to recover 50 cents on each

solicitor has been deducting from the bill. The result of the case will be looked for with much interest by our magistrates. An Official Visit. Select and common councils will meet in

case returned to court, which the county

their chambers to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, and will then proceed to the water works to inspect the new pump. All the ex-mayers, city officials and a number of invited guests will accompany councils on their visit of inspection.

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

PROS OUR REGULAR CORP. (SPONDENT

The Intense Hest and the Public series is -Religious Onroblete - tseault and that-tery.-Town mappenings.

The family of Mr. Goo. She dz, residing on Lawrence street, is terribly sill-sted with cholera morbus, nearly the entire family being dangerously ill Harry, a two year old son died last night. It is thought the disease was brought on by the family eating pressed beef; an investigation will be made into the matter. illness of the family has gaused a report that they had the cholora to be raised. It is untine.

Religious

R.v. Francis J. Clay Moran, paster of St. Paul's P. E. church, of Columbia, bas organized mission services in Mountville, and for colored Columbia citizens. His first meetings were held last Sunday, the former at 4 p. m. and the latter at 8:15 p. ny. They will be continued.

Close the Schools. The intense heat of the past low days has materially interfered with school duties, and the teachers and a holiars of the public schools complain greatly about their suffering from the interes heat, not they tell the truth, for some of the rooms are so warm, that they remind one of a bake oven. It has been proposed to close the schools in the afternoon, and only have morning session during the warm weather.

An Amount and Statters Andrew Stockum, of Columbia, Geo.

Moore, George, John and Jacob Hogentogler, of Kinderbrook, appeared before Squire Evans, last evening, to worker to the charge of assault and ballery and affray, committed upon the person of Toplaying again to-day and to-morrow, the bias H. Kreider, of and at Shena's grove, last Wednesday evening during a picture. John was discharged, with costs on prost contor; Geo, Moore and George and Jacob Hogentogler were released upon

payment of costs, while Science was bound over for court.

The Spy's editorial department, less been refitted, and is now one of the problems county offices in this state. Gen. Welsh Post No. 418 11 A R . on Wednesday evening will had a special

meeting in its armory to decide up in post a going to Philada phia or Grand Army day. William Arms, after thing are revolved hot and one gun shot into a most dee, on

funday afternoon, succeeded in hilling the anine on the Landaster poku-Harry Watson's comedy o micro passed through Columbia carea - in the sting;

The P. R. R. company is rely a excur on lickets to the electrical as a colon, in Philadelphia, Price of record transferred cool for three days, \$3.70.

A watch chain containing a ledy's proure, was lost on Sunday mgnt, by Michael Mr. Lionel Bowers is attenting rollege at Ber syn, Mrs. E. B. Highley, a second on of by

Miss Minnie Bowers, her g and daughter, left yesterday for Moutour control where Miss Minnie will teach a relieve in Valley ownship. Fore treight cars of train attached to racine No. 232, west bound, were wrecked

and completely demoitshed on the nor h main track, in the West yard, at 5:16 last evening, by the separating of the train, and the rear end running into the tiest section. The clash was heard five-quares

Again is the sower at Femiliah's corner, on Front street, smelling builty.

The Columbia club is now without grounds having formally given the old ones up yesterday and being mina cesatul

in procuring new ones.

The Dauntless, of Mount Joy, cannot get over the fact of their detect hat Wed nesday, by the Columbia and in conse quenco are offering every excuse imagina ble for their less. A processor beats none at all. Ansel Purper has taken Kelly's place at second beas, for the Cal

umbia, the latter having removed to Reli-The Columbia roll and gen class returned from their camping-out trip matter mounhad a most enjoyable trop.

Sudden Death of Fred Private tte From the York Dally.

Prof. Peter Bentz, a will known chozen, of York, prominent in musical and social circles, died very suddenly, showing even ing, of ulceration of the storage, in the 53 tyear of his age. Deceased was suggest for many years in the sale of musical instruments, and besides was one of the best and most favorably known musical instructors in this section. The news of his sudden death conveyed a shock to those who heard it. He leaves a wife and several children, who have the eventably of the entire community in their bereave

ment.

David Martin, rope maker and well known as the leader of the City cornet band for a number of years was stricken with paralysis, on Monday afternoon, He was out fishing with a number of companions and while walking to the bank of the creek was noticed to full. His companions can to him and observing that he was helpless, they placed bim in a vehicle, brought him home and summaned Dr. Muhlenberg, his physician. Mr. Martin's one side is paralyzed and be is considered to be in a critical condition.

A Batch of Criminals.

This morning Sheriff Workloger, of York, with a number of deputies passed through this city on their way to Philadel phia having in charge ten prisoners who have been sentenced to the Eastern peni tentiary. Among the criminals were Harry Heenfritz and Charles Muntis who were given 20 years each for assaulting a little

Beading Tack Works Sold. The works of the Reading tack cord

pany, at the corner of Tenth and Spruce streets, Reading, have finally been sold by the proprietors to Clement M. Biddle, o Philadelphia, who is largely interested in he tack business. The machinery will be shipped away from Reading this week The works were in operation four mouths, and were turning out 10,000 pounds of tacks daily.

On one of H is Periodical troubs.

Fred. Auxer got on one of his periodical

drunks yesterday, and was complained against before Alderman Barr. He entered be yard of an East King street residence, and refused to go out when ordered, Fred was arrested by Oilicer Stormfeltz, and entered bail for a hearing. Cross Actions.

Michael Liebfried was prosecuted before

Alderman Barr, by Henry Smith for the larceny of a gun, and after he had entered bail he entered suit for assault and battery

against Smith. The latter was accested To Test the New Pump, To morrow morning at 6 o'clock the superintendent of the water works will start the test of the new pump, in consequence of which there will be no water running over the stand pipe until 5 o'clock

in the evening. Business Dall.

There were no cases for the disposition of the Mayor at the station house this