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NO MATERIAL CHANGE REPORTED IN ITS CONDITION.

The Crop of '84 Almost Untouched by the Buyers-Tobacco Farmers of This County Despondent The State of the Trade in Other Places Given in Detail.

The local market remains unchanged. About the average number of sales of 'sl, 's2 and '83 le f have been made.

The crop of '81 remains almost untouched so far as buyers are concerned. A few of them continue to travel the county, but few purchases are reported-the buyers content ing themselves with dotting down in their note books the places where desirable crops may be had when they are wanted. A good many of our farmers take a rather despondent view of the situation. They say with their high priced land they cannot compete with farmers of the Northwest in grain growing nor with those of the Southwest in grazing. Being in a great measure driven out of these branches of agriculture, they turned their attention to tobacco culture and for some years reaped rich harvests; but now they find Wisconsin and some other Western states contesting this field with them, and owing to cheap lands and cheap labor, underselling them; and they find the years traveling all the way to Wisconsin, and greedily buying 60,000 cases of leaf, while their own is left hanging on the poles or their own is left has spoiling in the cellars.

There is, perhaps, some little foundation for this rather sombre picture, but not much. The Wisconsin crop of '84 has been bought and carnot again come into competition with that of Pennsylvania. The quality of the Western leaf may not be so good as it is sup-posed to be. Tobacco buyers with all their shrewdness are a good deal like a thek of sheep—they all follow the bell-wether. This year the bell-wether jumped into Wiscon-sin and the crowd followed him. Probably some of them already wish they had staid at home. Be this as it may, the Wisconsin erep is not large enough to supply the in-creased domand for cigar leaf, a domand which will be still further increased when the internal revenue tax on tobacco shall be repealed and cigars be under cheaper, and the buyers will then be compelled to get their additional supply from Peonsylvania. Wait a little longer. Good goods will yet being

Jacob Kurtz, of Landisville, sold an acre of Havan's seed to a Pottsville manufac turer for 22 cents around,

The New York Market. We condense from the Tobacco Leaf, the state of trade in New York during the past

Western Leaf - More appears to have been done in this market since the 1st inst. than in the preceding sixteen days. We note for the week transfers of 200 hogsheads. Lio of in the preceding sixteen days. We note for the week transfers of 200 hogsheads, 150 of which were for export. Some, but not a great deal of business was effected on manu-facturing account. Purchases of the Spanish mated will help swell the volume of sales for the mouth now possing. There is a domaid for new wrappers and also for long tobacco

ntable for Africa, which cannot be fully met ist at present, though increasing receipts just at present, though increasing receipts will soon make provisions for these and other Seed Leaf.-This has been rather a quiet week. Experture show some disposition to buy 1881 Pennsylvania, but views of holders are as yet 180 high. Total sales were 1,030

1300 es. 1881 Pennsylvania 150 es. 1882 Pennsylvania p. t. 200 es. 1881 Pennsylvania 71,00.19 150 cs. 1881 New England 100 cs. 1883 Wis, Hayana Seed 50 cs. Sundries Divided as follows:-o manufacturers. To city trade

Last week 1.50 cases were taken, best crops being freely taken.

Spanish—Havana filters have been sold to the extent of 300 bales at from 78 to 51.45. Last week the sales were 300 bales at 80 to

There is a perceptible improvement in the Havana tobacco market. The new crop is being taken in small parcels, manufacturers wishing to try it before purchasing lieavily. Little can be said of this crop at the present moment. It is conceded that there is good, serviceable tobacco in it; and, on the other hand, it is generally admitted that a large

portion is not up to standard. The Spanish treaty scare seems to have subsided, and the outlook for a steady running business from now on is quite good. Sumatra—200 bales were taken at from \$1.20

bales sold this week at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.70. It looks now as though there would be a scarcity of fine goods before the new crop reached this market. With the exception of a couple of small lots, the Amsterdam market is reported to be bare of Sumatra suitable for the United States. Sumatra wrappers \$1.30 to \$1.68. Plug—There has been increased inquiry in

this department, and manufacturers are be ginning to speak of orders ahead. Stocks are materially reduced, and after jobbers' annual accounts and summed up in Feburary, more activity may be anticipated. The exports his week were 228,840 pounds, and this week

119,494 pounds.
Smoking—More animation is perceptible in trade, and we hear of some good size

Cigars - Demand steady and good, without special feature.

GANS' WEEKLY REPORT.

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 January 19, 1885; 100 cases, 1883 Pennsylvania, 73,0620e; 200 cases, 1882 Pennsylvania, 56,16c; 200 cases, 1881 Pennsylvania, 56,16c; 250 cases, 1883 New England, 125,322c; 100 cases, 1883 Wisconsin Havana, pl.; 1,56 cases sundries, 56,28c; total, 1,400 cases.

Hammerstein's Weekly Screed

Manufacturers of low-priced cigars, who, notwithstanding the fact that they are to-day the largest takers of Sumatra, are still extensive takers of very cheap seed wrappers, were in the market last week in large num bers. They principally took hold of '82 and '83 Connecticut wrappers, paying from 14 to 22 cents for the same. Outside of these sales 22 cents for the same. Outside of these sales a few lots of line '83 Wisconsin wrappers numbering in all about 100 cases were sold at about an average of 35 cents. Two manufacturing firms purchased about 300 cases of '83 Wisconsin running, the prices of which could not be ascertained. The rapid purchases of '84 Wisconsin and the unusually largenumber of firms participating in the same form the topic of the market. Those who have not bought any of this tobacco profess to be at a loss for the cause of this rush for the same. They claim that with a crop of 60,000 cases of Havana seed unbought in Punnsylvania, and a crop of 35,000 cases of Havana seed in New York state in the same condition, such cleaning out of the Wisconsin crop at the figures reported was a moss injudicious proceeding. In answer to this, the purchasers claim that they will realize in a few months on the the lower grades for binders, and that the profits from such sales will reduce the cost of the wrapper to such an extent as to form a few injudicincul for investment by more fine inducement for investment by manu facturers. They also claim that as Europe has taken so little of our old tobaccos last year, it will be eager to secure better tobacco at reasonable prices this year. As to the quality of the '81 Wisconsin crop opinions differ; those that have it cheer over it; those that haven't it jeer over it.

Philadelphia Market-There has been an improvement in all branches of the business during the past week. Fine cut, smoking and hard tobaccos have been in active demand. In snuff and elgars there are increased orders and firm

In eigar leaf, dealers are doing a very creditable business in all grades of leaf, and what they are doing has the ring of solid health.

Manufacturers large and small can be seen in the sample rooms examining stock with the view of purchasing. Prices rule low and favor buyers. Holders will sell if they have

an opportunity.
Sumatra—Slight improvement,
Havana—Considerable Havana found admirers the past week.
Rescipts for the week—146 cases Connecti-

cut, 583 cases Pennsylvania, 381 cases Ohio, 152 cases York state, 71 cases Wisconsin, 30 bales Sumatra, 196 bales Havana, and 250 libds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

Sales for domestic use—52 cases Connecti-cut, 49 cases Housatonic Havana, 214 cases Pennsylvania, 15 cases Little Dutch, 76 cases Ohio, 61 cases York state, 80 cases Wisconsin, 23 bales Sumatra, 114 bales Havana and 17 bads Western leaf in transit direct to manu-

eturers. Exported of leaf tobacco—To Liverpool,

Don't Go West, Young Man.

From the Edgetton, Wis., Tobacca Reporter, The rush of laborers looking for work in object in the tobacco section from abroad as this week exceeded any previous time this season. Probably not less than 1,000 hands have sought work in Edgerton since our last paper, and, of course, three-quarters of these had to be refused. People came on here without even making inquiries, expecting a job open and waiting for them, and when they found that the places were full and that the hotels and boarding-houses couldn't begin to supply accommodations, they feel a good deal of disappointment. Monday night in the depot waiting room, either unable to find beds or without means to pay for lodging if found. It is about time the outside world understood that no more help is wanted in the tobacco section, and people only waste time and money in coming her unless they have friends to secure them

Key West as a Cigar Centre.

From the Key of the Gulf.

Key West is the thirteenth port in the United States and has one of the best harbors on the gulf coast. The island on which Key West is situated is about six miles long and averages about one mile wide. The greater averages about one mile wide. The greater part of the land is very valuable, the outpart of the land is very valuable, the out-skirts of the city commanding \$1,000 an acre. From July 1, 1889, to June 36, 1883, the total receipts of this port were \$252,367,26. There was for the same period 606,600 \(\) lbs. of for-cign tolayees received, the duties on which for revenue stamps alone \$153,882,52, and during the year made 42,000,000 cigars, conomning Lost,000 lbs of leaf tobacco and give ing employment to 27st operatives. About one-third the population are Cubans, a limi-ted number of the adults speaking English, the Spanish being the prevailing language,

THE SUYDAN EROTHERS RETURN. A Packed House Again Witnesses Their Fine

Nothing will draw here like cheap shows and that was again demonstrated at the operahouse, had evening, when the Suydam brothers' had a very large andience to great charged but 10 cents in the gallery and inwedged in so tight that it was almost impossi-ble for them to breathe. But few seats were unoccupied down stairs. The company has made several changes since they were here, owing to illness. Perry of Perry & Magrew is at his bosos in Philadelphia and Ordey, the juggler, has left the porty. In their places are Maryo and Lowis and James

The show opened with the sketch entitled the show opened which, thoughold, is famy, and Miss Anna Franklin followed singing and Miss Aura Frankin followed singing new songs. The Suydam Rothers gave their elever for performance and James Howard, Dutch comolian pleased the andience by his songs and witty sayings. Marco and Lewis are a munickable pair of contortionists and deserve the title "The Living Knots." The show closed with the good old pantoning of "Humpty Dumpty" in which Charles Manrittins had an opportunity of showing what an excellent clown he is. He received tine support by the company and the party made 400 cases, and to the compeny and the party made an hour's fun. Many of the tricks are new and some have been changed since the former

It must be said that this is the only chean show, giving an entertainment worth the money, that has visited us this year, and night they appear for the last time.

LOOKING UP STOLEN PROPERTY. Philadelphia Officers and Victims of the Thieves

in Town Hunting Their Goods. Detective Bye, of Philadelphia: Chester delphia, and two other gentlemen, who have had stable property tolen from them, were in this city to-day, Jiaving visited Laneaster county to identify property found in posses-sion of or lately disposed of by Tilghman Clemson, the horse thief recently arrested

Mr. Wilson, the well-known dealer in electrical supplies, says that the stables of the Clark wire works at Bristol, Bucks county, were rolded recently of a heavy draft horse, and from the description he believes the animal found with Clemson to be the same. He and the rest of the party drove to Kinzers this afternoon to look at the horse; and to see if any other of their property was brought into that neighborhood by Clemson. A thorough investigation will be made and interesting developments are expected. As soon as the offenses are fixed on Clemson he will likely

effenses are fixed on Clemson he will likely be taken to the counties wherein they were committed, for trial.

Clemson is well known in police and de-tective circles, and when the trail of some of the stolen property was struck he was easily tracked by his propensity to trade off stolen property as rapidly as he can dispose of it. He is a son of the notorious Amos Clemson, of the old Gap gang, and his leader traces. rother George, who has victous blood in him, swift judgment of a vigilance com-

Not a Reliable Firm.

A man brought home some rat poison one vening. His mother-in-law mistook it for something else and are a quantity of it. They had a terrible time that night, but the old lady's life was saved.

"It was a close call," said the doctor the next morning, "she ate enough of it to kill a dozen persons, but fortunately the poison had been in stock a long time and most of its strength had evaporated."

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strength had evaporated."
Some months afterwards the son-in-law was asked if Messes, Poultice & Co., were reliable druggists to deal with,
of wouldn't recommend them," he said.
"They swindled me once on some rat

In Providence, R. I., Saturday afternoon, we men went to the office of the Grant Mill and presented a pistol at the head of Edward Burlingame, the bookkeeper, and demanded 82,700, which had just been received to pay the help. Burlingame refused to surrender the money. The robbers were evidently expeeting a third confederate, but he did not appear, and as there was another person in the room with Mr. Burlingame they ran away.

Wilmington's New Skating Rink.

The Wilmington Every Evening states that the opening of the new skating rink, on Eleventh street, that city, on Saturday night vas very successful, from 1,200 to 1,400 peo ple being present. The 500 pairs of skates were all taken before 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock, Miss Grace Logue and Master Bennie Ken-dig give a very pleasing exhibition of fancy kating. The Delaware brass band of 13 kating. The belaware brass band of 13 pieces, were present and enlivened the occasion. The Messrs. Kendig, of this city, are the chief proprietors of the new rink.

Last evening the following officers of the Mechanics' library association were elected:

President-H. R. McConomy. Vice President-J. W. Byrne.

Treasurer-U. Gast. Secretary-S. H. Zahm. Library Committee-S. S. Rathfon, J. W. Byrne, D. Haverstick, R. K. Buchrle and M.

Property Committee-H. A. Diller, W. leitshue, Philip Doersom and Thomas

FIRE, TERROR AND DEATH.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE BURN ING OF THE KANKAKEE INFIRMARY.

Scenes and Incidents at the Destruction of the Illinois Hospital-How the Patients Behaved and Why the Loss of Life Was So Great-General Demoralization

While the flames were at their height in infirmary fire Jack Coyne, an old sailor from Chicago, who was an inmate of the institution, mounted a ladder which had been raised to the north dormitory. The undertaking seemed hopeless. Dense clouds of smoke rolled out of the windows. The west wing, where the fire was first seen, was a solid mass of fire, with the wind blowing the flames like a blast to the interior of the building. The stairway and the floor of the hall had fallen. Coyne intrepidly through the window at the top of the ladder. He crawled along the floor, lying close down, where he found he could escape the densest part of the smoke. He groped his way to the seds and pulled their occupants down to the floor and to the window, where a breath of air sufficiently revived them so that they could go down the ladder unassisted. Coyne again returned into the dormitory, where he picked his road to other beds and rescued others in the same manner.

Thus four times did be return, each time aden with his human freight. With the fourth one the smoke proved too great for even the brave Coyne. Standing in the window he vainly called, as Dr. Dewey had done in another part of the South dormitory, upon the inmates to come to the window, but his calls went without response. At a window near the flames, for an instant a band was seen to move listlessly across the panes and then its owner sank out of sight and into death as the cornice and roof above were falling and rendering any idea of help from these below futile. A patient named Holliham who was considered only partially in-sane, on being awakened, made a rope out of his sheets and blankets, which helet out of of his sheets and blankets, which he let out of the window to the steps by the side of the burning wing. He then crawled down the rope after telling another inmate to follow him. He reachest the steps safely, but the second one let go his hold when part way down, and fell and received serious injuries. The third one looked at the flames and then the distance beneath, and retreated from the window. He was not seen again and is window. He was not seen again and is

The patients, as fast as they were taken from the building were conducted to neighboring detached wards, where the feeble and injured ones were cared for, and their wounds dressed and stimulants adminis Nearly, all of the patients saved their clothing, which the night before had been laid together by the side of their beds. In the excitement they had not forgotten it, the excitement they had not forgotten it, but taken it in a handful, as they were told by the attendants to run for life. One or two of the sick ones were considerably shocked, and it is probable they will die from the effects. The remainder of the rescued are said to be doing well, and no immediate danger is leared with them. It is certain, however, that to the seventeen burned the mortality list of the are will be increased materially, as list of the are will be increased materially, as the old and infirm cared for in the building will not be able in all instances to survive the shock and surrounding excitement. One of the attendants describes a horrible scene. He says, as he looked into the burning building, he saw a number of the bodies lying on girders burning, the heads and feet drop off, and the besties finally going into the lar below. There were no means for putting out fires, excepting the water works supply, but that was useless, as there was no hose or other apparatus.

One Paneral Service. The last legislature made a small approprition to guard against fire, but the amount as large enough only to put in drants. A number of the friends of the de-ceased arrived on the late trains, fully ex-pecting to take the losdies home. There have been no preparations for burial as yet, but it is probable that there will be but one funeral held over the entire number, as there are no means of identifying the dead, excepting as

they came from the ruins, laying side by side and in regular order, as they retired. One singular fact related to Dr. Bannister is that most of the patients sleep with their heads covered with bed clothing. According heads covered with lead clothing. According to this and the positions they were found in in the cellar, it is probable that they were smothered. None but made patients were in the burned infirmary. The remains of Thomas Hereley were reverently laid in a collin by his two brothers, Sonator Hereley and John F. Hereley, about I a. in. As they lay in the coffin only the polyis and spinal column and a few of the unconsumed muscles of the burnel in the coffin only the polyis and spinal column and a few of the unconsumed muscles of the burneling the formal column. es of the b ck remained to mark the form that had been so vigorous in life. Thomas Hereley had suffered from dementia for over

iive years. A Midnight Terror.

The building when wrapped in flames almost instantly lighted up the country for miles around. The most heroic efforts were made to save the inmates, attendants of the made to save the initiates, attendants of the several annexes turning out in full force to assist in the valiant work. Owing to the enfectled condition of the majority of the inmates and to the wild desires of others to remain in the burning building the work of rescue was extremely difficult.

In several instances the patients, after hav-ing been taken out, rushed back into the lames. P. Eiter, a patient, who was deflames. P. Eiter, a putient, who was de-mented by the rumpus, broke away from his keeper three times and each time got within the walls, but was captured and finally taken to the main building. The scene was dissim-ilar from the ordinary holocaust. There were no frenzied faces seen at the windows; no heartrending appeals for rescue. It more re-sembled the destruction of a stable with the herses tied in their stalls, and, like horses, those of the inmates who were physically ca-pable of locomotion seemed to covet the death from which they had been saved. Some were in pantaloous and shirts, others in shirts alone hile a few stood wrapped in sheets and lankets, stockingless in the foot of snow idankets, stockingless in the foot of snow which had fallen only in a few hours before. It was biting cold, the thermometer at the time being 12 degrees below zero. Piteously some wandered off through the snow drifts, but quickly returned to the mouth of the flames. As soon as practicable they were lames. As seen as practicable they were ted to comfortable quarters in the adjacent buildings and given clothing. The flames spread with lightning rapidity from the basement in the hallway and thence to the second floor dermitories. In the latter there were twenty patients. Some were helpless, but many were able-bodied. On the first floor were the other inmates of the building. These were very old and feedle. On this These were very old and feeble. On this floor were many who were expected to die in a few days. A number of patients were, besides, confined in separate rooms for especial treatment.

All in Confusion. It was impossible to work on any deliber ite plan, and the rescuers followed their own heroic designs silently and bravely. Doctor Dowey, who was of the most active of these, procured a ladder and ascended to a window of the compartment on the second floor, in which O. Ellis, a dying paralytic, was conwhich O. Ellis, a dying paralytic, was con-fined. He was not expected to live twenty-four hours. The doctor smashed in the glass, cutting his hand severely. He was staggered by the breath of het, black smoke which enveloped him. The suffocating victim was mable to move, and he meaned pitcously for help in his dying agenties. The doctor was powerless. He could not enter without breaking the sash, and this he found he was unable to do without the assistance of a tool of some kind. Standing irresolute he heard somebody at the next window appealing for a Saviour. Ellis, if resented, could not by any chance survive, and aware of this fact the doctor quickly descended, to the ground, changed the position of the ladder, and in making a second ascent he crushed the glass, and through the aperture resented the decrepit form of Isaac White, an infirm patient 83 years old. reaking the sash, and this he found he was

Francis Lebarge, an attendant, after savng two refractory patients, came twice within an inch of losing his own life. Once when the flames at the stairway to the ground no doubt," broke in a sympathizer. "Oh, floor had gut off his escape he broke through

JANUARY QUARTER SESSIONS.

a window. Not in the least daunted by this experience he forced his way through the blinding, choking smoke to the second floor and carried out an humate. The latter being in NO CASES OF SERIOUS IMPORT EXon the second floor again to procure a pair of pants for the sufferer. The fire beneath had meanwhile burned the bottom of the GAGE THE COURTS ATTENTION.

had meanwhile burned the bottom of the theor until nothing but a crust remained. With the pants in his land Lebarge was groping his way out of the room when the shell of flooring gave way and he fell through. Fortunately he caught bimself by the chows on either side of the aparture, and, still strong enough to bear his weight, he lifted himself to his hands and knees and in that manner crawled out through the smoke and oneirching thames to the main stairway. His Philip Thompson gets Eighteen Months Impris onment for Aggravated Assault and Battery on His Wife-An Interesting

Upon the re-assembling of court on Monday afternoon, the trial of Philip Thompson, cherefully flames to the main stairway. His clothes and hair were singed, but he miraculously escaped further injury.

Harry Brown, another attendant, when surrounded by the fire on the second floor, indicted for felonious assault and battery was resumed. A number of witnesses called by the commonwealth coroborated the testimony of Mrs. Thompson as to the assault made on her with a black-jack, by the accused. The defendant was the only witness called

surrounded by the fire on the second floor, snatched a couple of sheets from one of the dormitory beds, thet them begether, and fis-tening one end to a bed, slipped down to the by his counsel. He testified that the day in question he was employed in carrying the burned building was of stone, two hod, at a house on Marietta avenue and his stories high. It was 70 by 100 feet in dimen-sions, and was flimsily fluished inside with hard pine. It was creeted last summer at a cost of \$20,000, being [built with funds from wife was to bring him his dinner. She failed to do so and when he returned home he found her drunk. That angered him and when he scolded her she became saucy. As a consequence hot words passed between them and it ended in his striking her with the open hand. He denied ever being the owner of a black-jack and that he intended to kill his wife. the \$100,000 appropriation given by the last

and battery.

son and his wife Caroline.

way when he shot.

A CLOSE SHAVE.

Henry Wolf, of Columbia, was indicted for

lonious assault and battery. The testimony

of George Turner, the prosecutor, was that on

the evening of December 20 he was passing

the evening of December 20 he was passing along Fifth street smoking a pipe. When he arrived opposite the residence of the defen-dant he heard a pistol shot. The ball from the pistol struck the pipe in his mouth, carry-ing away the bowl and leaving the stem in his mouth. Wolf was standing in his door-ness when he abot.

The defense was that on the night in ques-tion the defendant and his wife were in the house at the time the pistol shot was fired. It was also shown that Wolf has been an

nsane man for years. The jury rendered everdict of not guilty.

Richard Hayden and John Van Wick were

ndicted for stealing two overcoats and a seal

skin cap from the office of Fiss & Doerr, on

North Queen street, on November 20th. The

estimony on the part of the commonwealth

before he was arrested, the seiler represent-

ing that he was out of work, hard up and needed the money. On trial.

PLEAS OF GUILTY.

John A. Stevenson pleaded guilty to steal-

Doneherty and was sentenced to undergo an

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GRAND JURY RETURN.

True Bills-John A. Stephenson, larceny

ious assault ; Thomas F. Beck, felonious en-

try and lareeny ; Richard Hayden, felonious

entry and larceny; John Van Wick, larceny and felonious entry; William Marshall, lar-ceny and receiving stolen goods; Benjamin

Green, lareeny, receiving stolen goods and felonious entry; Hiram Loyd, lareeny and receiving stolen goods; Jeremiah Green, lar-ceny and receiving stolen goods; Joseph Buzzard, carrying concealed deadly weapons,

larceny and receiving stolen goods; John Boots, larceny, receiving stolen goods and

felonious entry.

Ignored Bills—George Zerbes, felonious assault : Philip Bonce, assault and battery.

David L. Miller, of Rapho township, was

ppointed guardian of the minor children of

township, was granted the benefit of the act of assembly of April 3, 1872, giving married women the benefit of their separate earnings.

Philip Thompson, who served a term for

surety of the peace, was discharged, under the insolvent law. Tuesday Morning.—Court met at 9 o'clock

and the jury in the Philip Thompson assault

and battery case returned a verdict of not

guilty and divided the costs equally between

the defendant and Caroline Thompson, the

prosecutrix. Caroline was about leaving the

court room after the jury had rendered the

verdict, but she was called back and, not be-

ing able to pay the costs imposed on her, she

Counsel were given an hour to argue the case of commonwealth vs. Richard Hayden and John Van Wick. The jury rendered a verdiet of guilty of larceny and felonious

entry. Counsel made a motion in arrest of

judgment and reasons for a new trial will probably be filed during the day.

THE RONK'S STATION LARCENY.

Thos. F. Beck was indicted for felonion

entry and larceny. On the night of Decem

ber 16, the ticket office at Ronk's station was

entered by a thief and about \$15 were stolen Suspicion pointed to Beek as the thief, for the reasons that he was familiar with the premi-

es, that he was seen loitering in the vicinity

on the evening of the robbery, that he had no money shortly before the robbery and the day afterwards he came to Lancaster and

rested tor forgery and was in jail before he had been arrested on this charge. On trial

GRAND JURY BETURN.

True Bills-Peter Short, Frank Boyd and

was sent to the prisoner's dock.

CURRENT BUSINESS.

Henry Walter, late of Rapho township.

Sarah K. Hildebrand, of East

risoment of six months.

ON TRIAL FOR LARCENY.

MOST SUCCESSFUL IN 11'S HISTORY. That is the Verdict Pronounced on the Manner-chor Entertainment.

The largest crowd that has ever attended an entertainment of the Lancaster Mænnerchor was the one present last night. It is said that it numbered about 1,200. Every, room in the large building was full and a room in the large building was full and a tremendous crowd gathered in the large room to witness the entertainment which began at 8½ o'clock. Instead of a concert, which is usually held, a dramatic and operatic enter-tainment was given. Part first consisted of an operetta entitled "Dr. Schnuppe," in which the principal characters were taken as follows: follows;

Benjamin. Henry Buchle.

His assistant, employs his idle time, especially in the morning. In shaving with a patent machine.

The servant, first engaged to a dragoon, fiirts with Benjamin, and finally accepts him. In addition to these there was a large num-

ber of citizens who were constantly getting shaved and cured by the doctor. These were impersonated by about a dozen members of the Mænnerchor. The acting of the three principal people was very good and the singing excellent. The costumes were fine and the production of the pieces created a great deal of fun.

deal of fun.

Part second was a comic scene emitted

"After the Masquerade, or 60 & 99." The
story of this is as follows: The keeper of the
wardrobe at a masquerade exchanges the
wrappings of a lady and gentleman, which are in Nos. 66 and 60, and at the close of the party a great deal of fun is created. After an angry altereation with the father, the lady and gentleman receive the old gentleman's

This piece was also admirably song and acted by Miss Iske, Messrs, Buehle, Schmidt and Vatter, and it closed the most successful intertainment ever given by the society Afterwards the floor was cleared and dancing was begin and kept up until a late hour. Everything passed off pleasantly and the society has good reason to be proud of the

THE SCILLTAN-RYAN FIGHT.

The Pugitists Interrupted in Their Set-To t testimony on the part of the commonwealth was that the accused were seen to come from the office of Fiss & Doerr in the afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock, wearing the goods, which were afterwards identified by George Logue and William Fiss.

The defense was that Haydmen purchased the coats from a party for \$4.50, a short time before he was arrested, the sciler represent-New York on Monday Night. It was after to o'clock when Mr. Scannell houted "time," and both men advanced to

the scratch and shook hands, smiling grimly at each other at the same time. Sullivan led off with his left for Ryan's breast, but the latter neatly dedged the blow. Ryan made afeint and tapped Sullivan heavily on the right jaw. The champion grew redder and angrier, and Byan, noticing this, fought close to his opponent, evidently with a view to prevent Sullivan from getting in the terrific plows for which he is noted. Both men fought hereely at close range, showering blows thick and fast upon each other and the blows thick and has upon careful in intens-enthusiasm of the crowd increased in intens-ity with the severity of the blows. The pug-ilists had not been pitted against each other over a minute when Inspector Thorne imped over the ropes, followed by Captain Williams, and the two, with uplifted clubs,

THE FIGHT STOPPED. They were forced to their corners reluct antly and Captain Williams stripped their

gloves off. "This is no fight V shouted Sheedy, Sulli-Both boxers were hurried into the centre of the ring, where they were made to shake hands, Sullivan extending his hand with a

grimace and with evident displeasure.
"I would have won the match," said Ryan, "If the authorities had not interfered."
This appeared to be the general impression among many of those assembled, and when the Trojan started to leave the platform he

was heartily cheered.

The receipts, which amounted to about \$11,000, are in Sheedy's hands, and he will be ikely to retain them, masmuch as the contest came to such a sudden end. He intimated that he had an understanding with the principals that, in the event of trouble, he would take the proceeds, giving each of them what he deemed was right.

Letters of Administration Granted. The following letters have been granted by

the register of wills for the week ending Fuesday, January 20. TESTAMENTARY.—Christiana Bricker, de-cased, late of Lancaster city; George M. Borger, city, executor. Elizabeth Foltz deceased, late of Lancaster ity: Catharlas Edits

ity; Catharine Foltz, executrix. George Gohn deceased, late of Columbia porough; Alfred C. Bruner, Columbia, ex-

Samuel Leisy deceased, late of Earl township; Catherine Leisy and Lewis Leisy, Earl, executors, org borough; Jacob G. Brubsker and H

Book, Strasburg, executors. Christian Zecher deceased, late of Lancaster city; Carolino Zecher and Philip Zecher, Anna W. Weikel, deceased, late of Lan-

caster city; Peter W. Weikel, city, executor.
Administration.—Sarah Hones, deceased, late of Sadsbury township; John

ceased, late of Saisbury lowising: John Albert Rockey, Saisbury, administrator. Anna Heller, deceased, late of East Lam-peter townthip; I saac D. Heller and Henry D. Heller, East Lampeter, administrator. Fannic Sturgis deceased, late of Warwick township; Ezra Reist, Manheim borough, administrator. Louisa Holl deceased, late of Lancaster city; John R. Rehm, etc., administrators.

had plenty of money to spend, and that several pieces of wire which were found in the ticket office, were known to have been the property of the accused. He was arrested a few nights after the robbery, since which city; John B. Rehm, city, administrators, Amos S. Henderson deceased, late of Lan-easter city; John D. Skiles, city, admin time he has been in jail.

The accused denied committing the offense charged and claimed that he was not at the station after it was closed for the night. A Property Changes in the Lower End. few witnesses testified that defendant's char-acter for honesty was good. On cross exami-nation Beck admitted that he had been ar

Hugh M. Collins has sold to William Har omson 13 acres of ground with frame house and stable in Colerain township for \$1,352. Joseph Walborn has sold to Mrs McGuri quarter of an aero of ground, with a frame onse in Collinsville, for 88.0. Ezra B. Fritz has leased to Hess & Raub his

when court adjourned.
Philip Thompson, convicted of aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery butchering establishment, in Quarryville, for five years at \$500 per annum. The change takes place on April first, and Mr. Fritz will retire from business, in which he has been n his wife, was sentenced to pay a fine of 850 and undergo an imprisonment of eighteen months in the county prison. engaged for the last fifteen years.

caneus adjourned.

John W. Bowers, larceny. The Republican caucus of the New York legislature to nominate a candidate for United ABE BUZZARD'S LAST APPEARANCE States Senator met in Albany last evening. He Palls Off His Red Beard and Scares a Rail-road Crew. On the first ballot Evarts received 61 votes Morton 28 and Depew 3. The nomination of

From the Harrisburg Patriot.
The crew of Conductor Noll's train, engine Mr. Evarts was made unanimous, and the 382, of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad The Democratic caucus of the Indiana leg islature last evening, by acclamation, nomi-nated Daniel W. Voorhees for re-election as reported, when they reached this city early in the morning, that at about 20'clock a burly looking tramp boarded the train at Lebanon United States Senator. as early as 3 o'clock; that the fellow got off Probably Died at Third Base. at Hummelstown, and when asked by the "He died on the field," she sobbed, as hands where he was going refused to answer; but, finally, removed a shaggy false beard and revealed the features of Abe Buzzard, stood at his tombstone. "A galiant soldier,

appeared to enjoy the fear depicted on the faces of the train hands when he informed them who he was. He was reported as still being in the vicinity of Hummelstown when the train left. It may be possible that Abe is on his way West, and that he did not care to come on to this city till a late hour for the purpose of taking a train, for fear of being recognized. Abe is as conning as he is bold and daring.

and daring. JOSEPH II. REYNOLDS' SUDDEN DEATH. A Well Known Railroad Man, Son-in-Law of Dr. J. A. Ehler.

Joseph H. Reynolds, general superintendent of the West Jersey and Camden and Atlantic express companies, died suddenly of congestion of the lungs, at his home it Camden, N. J., Monday evening at 10 o'clock. Mr. Reynolds was well known and had many friends in Lancaster, He was a son-inlaw of Dr. J. H. Ehler, whose daughter Alice he married about eleven years ago, He was a native of Philadelphia, and spent most of his life in that city and in Camden. He was for years cashier of the Adams express company, and subsequently cashier of a banking house in

Philadelphia, after which he was appointed to the superintendency of the West Jersey express company. He was a man of the tal-ent and great executive ability, and was regarded with high favor by the officers of the Pennsylvania and West Jersey roads. He was recently appointed by Gov. Abbett, of New Jersey, state commissioner to the to kill his wife.

The jury convicted the defendant of assault f New Jersey, state commissioner to the New Orleans Exposition, and it was while

Philip Thompson was next put upon trial on a charge of maliciously breaking a trunk, the property of his wife Caroline, but as she could not be a witness against him, the commaking arrangements to visit that city that be was taken ill. On Sunday, the 11th inst., he was in Lan-caster on a visit to Dr. Ehler's family. On Monday following he went home and on Tuesday and Wednesday went to the monwealth had no witnesses to make out a case and the jury, under the instruction of the court, rendered a verdict of not guilty, with county for costs.

The same defendant was put on trial for Tuesday and Wednesday went to the city of New York on business connected with the exposition. Returning home Wednesday evening he was taken with a chill, followed by congestion of the lungs. He grew Tapidly worse, Monday Dr. Ehler visited him, and seeing his critical condition, telegraphed for his wife, who at once went on arriving a short time before his death. The same defendant was put on trial for carrying concealed deadly weapons. The testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses was that Thompson carried a black-jack on Sept I, pulled it from his pocket and assaulted his wife. The accused denied the ownership of the black-jack alleged to have been taken from him on the day in question. Thompson was put on trial for the fourth time, this indictment charging him with having assaulted his wife on the 19th of August. The court said the case ought not to have been returned to court, as there was no hearing had and the district attorney stated that on, arriving a short time before his death

which took place at 10 o'clock p. m.
Mr. Reynolds was about 50 years of age.
He leaves a wife but no children. His
father, now dead, was an officer in the regular army. His two sisters and a brother reside in Brooklyn. He was a very genial, elever gentleman and an ardent and active Demo-erat. Mr. Reynolds' remains reached Laning had and the district attorney stated that he reason there was no hearing was because he defendant became a fugitive from justice before the time designated for the hearing. easter at 135 this afternoon and were taken to Dr. Ehler's residence, where they will re-main until the funeral, which takes place on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. On the charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and divided the costs between Thomp-

GIVE FULTON THE CREDIT.

He Succeeded in His Steamboat Invention Where all Others Failed. The Washington Star has opened its

olumns to a controversy over Fulton's claims to be inventor of the steamboat. The last and most forceful contributor to the discussion is W. W. Griest, of this city, who sums up the facts thus: The truth seems to be that numerous in-

ventive geniuses, both in this country and in Europe, had sought to solve the problem of steam navigation long before Fulton's sucessful boat was constructed and quite likely before his carnest attention had been diverted from the many inventions of a submarine and kindred character that distinguished his early manhood. But that distinguished his early manhood. But steam navigation had no real existence until he launched the Clermont. It might as well be claimed that Watt did not invent the steam engine, or George Stephenson the locomotive, or Richard Arkwright the spinning-machine, or that to Columbus does not belong the honor for the discovery of America, as to contend the discovery of America, as to contend that the world is indebted for steam ert Fulton. Others may have had a priority in the conception of such a possibility; but through his great genius and tenacity of purpose the result was achieved. All the more honor to him that he succeeded where others failed.

CREATING UNITED STATES SENATORS.

John O'Malley entered a simular plea on a charge preferred against him of stealing a ALBANY, Jan. 20.-A vote for United States senator was taken in the Senate to-day and resulted-Evarts 19, Cooper 13, The ballot in the House resulted-Evarts 73, Cooper 52. Evarts was accordingly anounced as nominated on the part of each John O'Malley, larceny; Henry Wolf, felon-

House separ ately.

Evarts' Democratic Opponent.

ALRANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The Democrats of both houses held a caucus this morning uid nominated ex-mayor Edward Cooper as the candidate for United States senator. On the first ballot the vote stood - Cooper 28, Joseph Pulitzer 21, William E. Smith 2, Hewitt 3, Jacobs 1. Cooper's nomination was made unanimous.

Platt Elected in Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 20 .- The vote for United States Senator, in the Senate was— O. H. Platt, Republican, 15; W. H. Barnum, Democrat, 7. In the House-Platt 148,

Rhode Island's Senator PROVIDENCE, R. I. Jan. 20.-Jonathan Chase was elected United States senator to-

Why a Hebrew Swindler Skips for Canada. BOSTON, Jan. 20.—It is alleged that S. Key-ser, a Hebrew, who has been acting as salesman for several jewely firms here has left for Canada after swindling several firms out of from \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of goods. He was accompanied in his flight by Mrs. Bryant, whose husband is said to be sick in a

A Reading Millinery Dealer Assigns. READING, Pa., Jan. 20 .- Daniel M. Kaufman, dealer in millinery and fancy goods made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors, who, among others are New York and Philadelphia parties. His stock is valued at from \$7,000 to \$10,000. Executions have been issued against him for \$1,000.

Two Suspected Negro Murderers in Danges MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 20.-Jesse Jones and Jesse Dupany, negroes, suspected of the murder of the keeper of a small grocery store on Friday night, were locked up and yesterday morning some unknown person broke open the place and fired on the prisoners Both were seriously hurt. Excitement runs high, and it is believed both will yet be

lynched.

Absconds With \$25,000 of ex-Senator Sharon's Wealth.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—It is rumore that John McLoughlin, of G. A. Siter's law office, who obtained \$25,000 from General

Barnes, senior counsel for ex-Senator Sharon in the divorce case, for a spurious agreement, has absconded with the money. A Pittsburg Judge Assign PITTSBURO, Pa., Jan. 20.-J. W. F. White, essociate judge of the common pleas court

No. 2, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities are about \$75,000, and assets probably half that amount. An Old Lady Barned to Death.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Catha rine Gintling's clothing caught fire from the stove this morning, and the old lady, who was 91 years of age, was burned to death. A Child Burns to Death.

READING, Pa., Jan. 20.-The three-yearold son of John Eckroth, of Drhersville, was burned to death last night. His clothes caught fire from the stove.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—For the Middle Atlantic states, warmer, partly cloudy weather, local snows or rains, variable winds, generally northerly, falling barometer.

Soup Rations, There were 451 rations distributed at the

PRICE TWO CENTS. PAID THE DEATH PENALTY.

THOMAS PARRY HANGED IN GALWAY. IRELAND, TO-DAY.

ncensed at the Breaking of Their Marriage Engagement. He Deliberately Shot His Sweetheart Last November-Other Foreign Intelligence.

Galway, Ireland, Jan. 20.—Thomas Parry who murdered his sweetheart Miss Alicia Burns, stepdaughter of a Galway hotel keeper, in November last, was hanged here to-day.

HISTORY OF THE CRIME. Parry was engaged to be married to Miss Burns, but she broke off the engagement. He traveled over one hundred miles for the pur-pose of committing the deed. He reached Galway in the night and stayed at another hotel until morning. When he went to seek Miss Burns and found her with her sister, he asked her if she was still determined to give him up, as she had written, and said he wished to hear from her own lips, She replied, "Yes." He then said, "We will see," and drawing a revolver shot her through the

heart and then shot himself, but without wounding himself seriously. When arrested he admitted what he had done and said, " I showed her no mercy and I expect none." The defense at the trial was nsanity, but the balance of the medical testimony was against this. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty with a strong recommendation to mercy on account of the exasperation arising from Miss Burns' letters and, added one of the jury, on the ground also of his having attempted suicide. Everything passed off quietly, the condemned man being resigned to his fate.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Cench Reinforcements Arrive in Tonquin for the Fray to Soon Begin PARIS, Jan. 20.—Advices from Tonquin report the arrival of more reinforcements of

French troops, and a general forward move-

ment of the invading forces is expected to begin the end of the present month. The Fire in the Acuba Extinguished. LONDON, Jan. 20.-The fire on the steamer Acuba, from Galveston for Bremen, which arrived off Dover Jan. 15, has been ex-

The British Iron Trade Depressed. LONDON, Jan. 20.-Notice was posted in the Monmouth forge and tin plate works today that on account of the depression in the iron trade, work must be suspended or

A Catholic Bishop in New South Wales Dies. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- A dispatch from ydney, N. S. W., announces the death of Right Rev. Dr. Quinn. Roman Catholie Bishop of Bathurst, New South Wales.

orkmen accept a reduction in wages.

The English and Their Egyptian Campaign. LONDON, Jan. 20.—The newspapers this norning are agreed that the cabinet council o-day has to consider the gravest Egyptian problem since the bombardment of Alexandria. The Times says the ministers must de cide upon what terms they are going to remain in Egypt or confess themselves reduced to the necessity of a disastrous and degrading

THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. The House Indulges in a Very Short Session-Electing a U. S. Senator.

special to the INTELLIGENCER. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 20. The House was in session only five minutes to-day. Several leaves of absence were granted and the chair announced the appointment of Brown, of Eric, Stewart of Montgomery, Stewart of Philadelphia, Robinson of Delaware, Schnatterly of Fayette, and Gent-ner of Philadelphia, as the committee of the tion providing for the reception of silk flags to be presented to the state, by the Women's Silk Culture association of the United States. In the appointment of the committee the

chair looked to speaking talent. The House adjourned until 3 p. m. to participate in the election for a U. S. senator. In the Senate.

In the Senate te-day bills were introduced By Biddis: To abolish security for costs that have accrued on writs of error and appeals to the supreme court. By Watres : Providing for the payment of

judges trying cases outside their own dis-By Vandegrift: Providing salaries for officers in counties containing more than sixty thousand and less than eighty thousand pop-ulation, and that all fees in excess of these

salaries go into the county treasury.

By Humes: Providing that all moneys received from tavern, liquor retailers and ing house licenses be paid to the school di-rectors, or board of school controllers of the city, borough, or township in which the house for which the license is granted is located; the state now receives from these sources nearly \$600,000, which, under this

bill, would go to the district school funds. The House resolution requesting the Pennsylvania United States senators to vote for the bill to prohibit importation of foreign contract labor was concurred in.

The chief clerk announced a number of appointments, among them J. C. Delaney as librarian. Of the eight, three are from Philadelphia.

Adjourned until 3 p. m.

By Associated Press. HARRISHURG, Pa., Jan. 20,-In the Senate to-day the Philadelphia magistrate's courts bill was referred to a special committee of Philadelphia senators, was reported back by

The Philadelphia Magistrates' Courts Bill,

them to the Senate, and then read the first A communication was presented from the Philadelphia city councils asking the refunding or a credit for the \$60,000 over-payment by the city for her indigent insane at the

ristown hospital. AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Nominations Sent to the Senate-Judge Kelley Denounces a Silly Rumor.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Among the nominations sent to the Senate to-day were Carroll D. Wright, of Massachusetts, to be commis-

sioner of labor, and Emory Speer, of Georgia, to be U. S. district judge for the Southern district of Georgia. During Judge Kelley's recent illness there appeared in a New York paper a statement that his daughter had married a Russian Ni-

hilist, and that her unhappy marriage had caused the judge's sickness. The judge, who has only just seen the statement, de-nounces it as false in every essential par-Nothing of general interest was done in the

Senate to-day.
The House at 12:25 p. m., went into com mittee of the whole on the Indian appropri ation bill. A Revelution in Progress in Pa A Revelution in Progress
A telegram from Commander Clark, dated
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Panama, Jan. 18th, to the navy department reports a revolution in progress there. The president of Panama announces his inability to protect the property of the Panama railroad. Commander Clark says he will land a force to protect American property in Aspinwall with the United Stated man-of-war, Alliance, alongside the dock to assist. The secretary replied, approving this action, but another telegram received to-day says the trouble is over and the force has been withdrawn.

A Michigan School House Burned.

EATON RAPIDS, Mich., Jun. 20.—The Us
school house caught fire in the basement
night, the steam fire engine insee up
the building was gutted. Loss, \$16,000.