OVER 2,000 CASES SOLD.

AN ACTIVE MARKET IN OLD LEAF. NUMEROUS SALES OF NEW.

List of the Transactions Furnished by Our Cor. respondents. The New York Buyers Complaining of White Vein in the Pennsylvanta Tobacco Other Markets.

The local tobacco market has been fairly active during the past week. Skiles & Frey report sales by themselves and other packers of over 400 cases of '81 and 600 cases of '83 about 200 eases of the latter being very fine '83 leaf taken by the home trade, and a large ecoportion being low grade goods, some of which is intended for exportation. D. A. Mayer at his commission house sold 207 cases in five lots ; Grove & Collins sold to a Harrisburg bouse 100 cases of '81; Benj. Brubaker, for export, 80 cases of '83; and Isaac Kauffman, 200 cases for export. John Wilson sold 45 cases '81; Martin Bickham, 67 cases 'st, and C. A. Reese, 50 cases of '81; Shindle & Hershey, 200 cases '81 to Newberg & Co., B. S. Trout purchased for Elias Beach & Son, of New York, 67 cases of '81 leaf from Israel Landis, 5 cases from C. A. Reese and 32 cases from Detwiler, Hershey & Co.,making a total of 2,053 cases. Several of these transactions include resales, which would probably reduce the actual sales to 1,400 or 1,600 cases

sales of New Tobacco. From different sections of the county our correspondents report numerous sales of new

M. H. Kauffman has bought the fellowing lots in the southern township:

John P. Gable, 14, acre 131, 4, 2; Amos L. Bashatt, 15 acre, 815, 3, 2, and 15 acre, 5, 214; Isaac Urban 114 acre, 8, 2, and 2 acres, 6, 4, 2; John K. Habecker, 15 acre, 8, 2; Abraham Herr, 15 acre, 61, 2; John L. Brubaker, 114 acre, 11, 4, 2; John Gara, 12, acre, 10, 4, 2; John Laird, 11, acre, 7, 3, 2; Win. Sellers, 2 acres, 9, 6, 3, 2, and 15 acre, 12, 4, 2; James Clark, 11, acre, 16, 8, 2; Rolandus Brubaker, 2 acres, 16, 5, 2; John Groft, 1 acre, 8, 7, 3, 2; Valentine Hayes, 1 acre 6, 3, 3; Geo. Campbell 1 acre, 10, 2; Thomas Armstrong 115 acre, 8, 3, 2; Win. Rijnes, 115 acre, 10, 8, 3, 2; James Akins 25 acre, 91, 2, 2, and 35 acre, 7, 2, 2.

In eastern Salisbury Joseph Altschul bought the following lots: S. W. Lawrence 14 acres seed leaf, 15, 4, 2; S. W. Lawrence, 114 acres Hayana, 17, 5, 2; Wm. Good I acre Hayana, 17, 5, 2; Wm. Good I acre Hayana, 17, 5, 2; Wm. Good I acres Hayana, 14, 5, 2; Wm. Good 15 acres Hayana, 14, 5, 2; Wm. Good 15 acres Hayana, 14, 5, 2; Wm. Good 15 acres Hayana, 10, 4, 2; C. C. Brinton 15 acres Hayana, 10, 4, 2; C. C. Brinton 15 acres Hayana, 10, 4, 2; Jno. Raum I acre Hayana, 10, 4, 2; Jno. Glick I acre Hayana, 8, 4, 2; Jno.

Jno. Glick 1 acre Hayana 8, 4, 2. J. K. Snader & Sons bought the following in the vicinity of Leaman Place: Silas Marron I acre of seed leaf, 12, 4, 2; Elias Hershey I acre seed leaf, 10, 4, 2; Jacob Dearoll 2 acres seed leaf, 10, 4, 2; Christ Hoover I acre seed leaf, 12, 4, 2, and 1 acre

The fellowing crops of tobacco have been bought by J. G. Zook, around Gap and vicinity.

C. C. Brinton, I acre, seed leaf, 9, 4, 2;

Unique, 814, 3, 2;

David F. Stoltzfus, I acre Havana, 84, 3, 2; David Stoltzfus, 5, acre Havana, 54, 2; Jos. Stern, 3, acres Havana, 8, 3, 2; David Stoltzfus, 5, acre seed leaf, 8, 4, 2. J. O. Wilcox bought from Christ. Alexander, Lacre Havana, 8, 4, 2; Christ. Alexander, 3 seed leaf 8, 4, 2; Jacob Rohrer, 1½ acres

As seed leaf 8, 4, 2; Jacob Romer, 195 acres Havana, 615 through, no fillers; Harry Shimp, 35 acres Havana, 9, 4, 2; Jacob Umble, 3 acres Havana, 1245, 4, 2; Mike Smith, 1 acre Havana, 8, 4, No fillers. M. Oppenheimer bought in Little Britain

M. Oppenheimer 1830ga.

the following:

E. A. Brown, 3 acres, 2014, 5, 2; V. K. Alexander, 114 acres, 20, 5, 2; John Flora, 1 acre, 15, 5, 2; A. A. Hanna, 314 acres, 21, 5, 2; Joseph Miller, 2 acres, 19, 5, 2; Howard Beadley, 2 acres, 30, 5, 2; all Havana seed, 11 Wells, 14 H. H. Miller bought from N. H. Wells acre, 11, 4, 2; Jacob Hershour, 3; acre, 11, 5, 2 Jacob Hershour, 11; acres, 9, 4, 2; John Kuhns, 1; acro, 9, 4, 2; all seed leaf. In Oregon and vicinity the following sales

reported. Abram G. Shelby Havana to Frank Rutledge at 26, 7; Martin Forney 3 scres Hayana to Amos Hostette for 13, 6, and 2 acres seed leaf at 11, 3, John Brubaker to same 3 acres Havana, 14, 4.

Mr. Kirchhoff, of Baltimore, bought from Havana seed at 20, 6, 2,

Havana seed at 20, 6, 2,

Samuel Moore bought of M. H. Boyd,

Samuel Moore bought of at 12, 2,

Mr. Benedict, agent for Mr. McLaughlin bought from J. W. Zimmerman Upper Leaone acre of Havana at 14. from Mr. Simpson a lot for which he paid 15

ents for wrappers.

In the vicinity of Landtsville the following rops were sold: Henry Gamber, Daniel Curtz, Henry Haney, Havana, all to one party, on private terms. Abraham Kurtz, Hayana, at 15 cents through; Martin F. Havana, at 15 cents through; Martin F. Harry, Havana, 15, 4, 2; Benj, Herr, Havana, 20, 4, 2; Daniel Miller, 13, 4, 2; Jno. Seigel, Havana, 21½, 6, 2; Benj, Nolt, Havana, 19, 6, 3; A. Miller, Havana, 23, 6, 3; George Mann, 03, 8, 2

Clime Bro., of Fairville, have purchased the following lots in Carnaryon and vicinity Daniel Edwards, 1 acre seed leaf, 15, 6, 3 1 acre Havana, 15, 6, 3; Joseph Lininger, acre Havana, 5 round; 1 acre seed leaf, 12, 2; John Reitsnyder, 4 acres seed leaf, 12, 4, Millard Benner, 1 acre seed leaf, 10, 5, George W. Simpson, 214 acres seed leaf, 9 round; John Foreman, 214 acres seed leaf, 1 6.3 : G. W. Snyder, 1 acre seed leaf, 12, 5, 2 : W. Stoltzfuss, 134 acres, seed leaf, 1134, 5, 2; Jonas Stoltzfuss, 4 acres, 11, 4, 2; Stephen Stoltzfuss, 2 acres, 12, 5, 2; Amos Stoltzfuss, 215 acres, 10, 5, 2; Daniel Spotts, 445 acres, 11, 4, 2; John Grule, 1 acre, 10, 4, 2; Isaac Styer, 1 acre, 11, 4, 2; Clinton Troub, 2 acres,

9, 6, 4, 2; same, 1 acre Havana, 9,4, 2; John Thompson, 114 acres seed leaf, 10, 6, 4, 2; same, 1 acre Havana, 10, 6, 4, 2. Samuel Moore has bought the following lots in Cernaryon: William Shirk, 2 acres Havana, 19, 6, 3; William McCaa, 2 acres, 16, 3 : same, I acre, 12, 4, 2 : Rhulen Garmin

Jacre, 19, 6, 3; Israel Clark, Lacres, 16, 6, 3; Henry Bouers, Lacre, 15, 5, 3. Merrick and Wilson, of Bocopson, Chester county, have Sold eight acres of Havana tobacco to Steiner & Co., of Lancaster. They received 20 cents for wrappers, 6 for seconds, and 2 for ground leaves. This is the first and only crops that has been sold in Pocopson township, although a large amount was raised

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

From the Tobacco Leaf we make the following extracts:

Western Leaf-The week has not been at active one, though we note inquiry from manufacturers and sales to them, and for for-The trade in new tobacco ms to be brisker at this time, than in for mer years, owing to the scarcity of desirable

The situation of the market is excellent, Italy announcing an award for 25,000 he heads, including 1,500 heavy Clarksville April 30. This extra demand from the Ital-ian Regie is an unexpected and delightful boon—to sellers, if not to buyers. Light leaf

sold at 7@14 and heavy leaf at 8@15.
Virginia Leaf—A little more activity was shown this week in Virginia leaf. Some good shown this week in Virginia leaf. Some good sales were made of common export tobaceo and a few sales of good export leaf. There was not much demand for bright tobacco. The usual quantity of brightcutters and a few wrappers comprised the sales. A large quantity of scraps has been sold here within this week. Prices, 7, 1134.

Seed Leaf—Trade has shown no sign of improvement during the past week. Everything is being purchased in small parcels, and very little is sold that does not occasion a loss to the seiler. Holders of 1882 Pennsylvania are not inclined to part with their goods

vania are not inclined to part with their goods at the prices offered for them, and hence few sales of this tobacco are made. The 1883 Penn-sylvania is being worked off gradually, and as manufacturers can work as binders that which was originally intended for wrappears, at the prices paid for it they deem it a good article to buy. The 18st Pennsylvania continues to be sold, and before a great while the market must be entirely bare of this tobacco.

this tobacco.

The losses incurred by packers last year have made them cautious in buying doubtful crops of the new tobacco. Much more has been done in Wisconsin than in any other state. A number of our largest packers who went to Pennacipacity went to Pennsylvania for the purpose of buy-

ing new tobacco have returned after making

some purchases.

One firm said to us: "We have a large packing house in Lancaster, but we have not bought a pound of the 1884 Pennsylvania as yet. It is a nice leaf, fine and sinky, but it has white veins," Certain large firms who in previous years have been heavy investors have not yet commenced buying.

Spanish—Havana fillers sell very moderately: 350 bales changed hands at from 80 to \$1.5.

Sumatra—150 bales were taken at from \$1.30 to \$1.60.

Plug—A slight improvement was percepti-te in this branch. In addition to the usual demand there was an extra inquiry for old bright 11 and 12 inch, low grades, the stock of which is very much reduced both here and in Baltimore. Prices continue firm, and there are no indications of recession, leaf rul-ing so high as to prevent it. Exports, 164,629 rounds.

Smoking-Increased sales are reported of both common and fine goods. Cigars-More activity was observable in the cigar market. 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 March 16, 1885; 400 cases, 1883, Pennsylvania, 86,124c.; 200 cases 1882, Pennsylvania, 96,12c.; 200 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, 76,11c.; 150 cases. cases 1881 Pennsylvania, 76aHc.: 150 cases, 1883, State Havana, 86/20c.; 200 cases, Sundries 56/28c. Total, 1,050 cases. The Tobacco Journal in its editorial re-

view of the market says: In looking over the reports of sales of '81 tobaccos in the coun-try, especially those of Pennsylvania, a pleasant feature is met with in the as a whole, low quotation of prices. Here and there a good round figure appears, but the mass is verging upon rates which permit the hope that the views of exporters can be met this year. Some of the Havana seed of 'Si Pennsyl-Nabla are marvels in size, texture and gloss. They surpass the finest Sumatra that ever came to this country; but there exists too much well-grounded suspicion regarding the appearage of this tobacco, when once through fermentation, as to create an overwhelming excitement among the buyers, The little '83 Pennsylvania flavana seed grown was beautiful before packing times: t resulted in heavy losses to investors, the/84 Pennsylvania Havana seed crop should turn out well in six months from new, the prediction that the days of Sumatra in this

country are numbered, is in place. Pennsylvania has a large number of tobacca growers with superior intelligence and education. Why can't they devise means by which the deteriorating changes in the leaf during the fermentation process can be avoided? Why handle the tender Havana avoided? Why handle the tender invanal seed plant like the bulky, coarse grained native seed? If the climatic influence changes the leaf after it is packed, why not overcome it by improved means of preservation?

ved means of preserva Philadelphia Market. Trade continues to improve in all branches and prices are firm. Cigar mauufacturers are searching for good leaf and they find it in '83 Pennsylvania which has the call over all others,though there is good demand for other varieties. Sumatra has its special friends, and

Havana sells in very nice lots at full gures. Receipts for the week-be cases Connecticut, 417 cases Pennsylvania, 84 cases Ohio, 137 cases York state, 73 cases Wisconsin, 40 bales Sumatra, 133 bales Havana and 146 hhds.

Virginia and Western leaf tobacco. Sales for domestic use—15 cases Connecticut, 713 cases Pennsylvania, 21 cases Housatoric Havana, 10 cases Little Dutch, 72 cases Ohio, 59 cases York state, 40 cases Wis-consin, 16 bales Sumatra, 103 bales Havana and II hbds. Western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers. Exported of leaf tobacco—To Liverpool, 52,-

lot this; to Glasgow, 35,817 this; to Barbadoes and Trinidad, 2,843 this; total, 90,824 this. Southern and Western Markets. Reports from all sections of the South and West show encouraging activity in the tobacco

Bales vs. Wooden Cases. From the Tobacco Journal.

Having failed to induce Congress to inrease the duty on Sumatra, or, at least, load the importation of this tobacco with more restrictive measures; growers and dealers in seed leaf are exerting their ingenuity to battle with this hydra-headed enemy of our tobacco culture without the aid of legislation. We have frequently pointed out in these columns the advisability of changing our mode of packing seed leaf. The wooden cases are well enough adapted for the display of imaginative tares; but for the fermenta-tion of leaf or for less expensive transporta-tion, they are, and always have, formed intion, they are, and always have, formed inadequate means. In hardly any other country in the world is leaf tobacco packed in
cases. All East and West India tobaccos, as
well as those of South America, are packed
in bales and the fermentation of the tobacco
in such packages has been found quite satisfactory in all climates. The preference for
Sumatra in this country lies a good deal with
the mode it is packed in. The tare is an
almost resitive one, figuring between 4 and 6 almost positive one, figuring between 4 and 6 ounds. The examination and sampling of bale is a much easier and less expensive matter than that of a case of seed leaf, while the freight on a case averaging a tare of one hundred pounds amounts to very respectable

sums to every shipper. A change in this direction is being begun. A change in this afrection is being begun. Several large packers of '84 Wisconsin are now engaged in packing their tobacco in bales, the exact shape and size of the Sumatra bales. The last differing but little from that which holds Sumatra has been obtained from manufacturers of cane goods in this country.
The hands, instead of being tied with leaf, are tied with bast, affording quite a saving.
The bales will weigh on an average of 175 pounds and the shipment of the tobacco-packed in this manner will cost considerable less than the tobacco-packed in the shipment of the same saving.

less than the tobacco packed in cases.

Several packers will start at packing 'St
Pennsylvania Havana in the same manner
next week. They expect to find the tobacco
in a great deal better condition, after it has
sweated, than if it had been packed in cases.

This new way of attacking Sumatra is causing much anxiety among the seed leaf in-spectors, whose occupation will be among the records of past and valiant deeds, if the ventures prove successful.

A Wife's Attempt at Snicide

Mrs. Nicholas Kuntz, living with her husband and three small children at Enterprise. six miles from Titusville, Pa., drew a pistol from her pocket as the family sat down to breakfast Sunday morning, pointed it at her side, and, bidding farewell to her husband and children, pulled the trigger, sending a bullet into her body on the left side, just below the ribs.

The alarmed husband jumped from his

chair too late to stay the woman's hand, and when he had laid her on a bed in the next room she begged him to go and leave her to die. A physician who was called in probed in vain for the ball, and Mrs. Kuntz now lies

in a precarious condition.

The only conceivable cause for the deed was the fact that the husband and wife lived unhappily together.

A Man and a Woman Hanged by a Mob.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean's Omaha, Neb. special, says: About one o'clock on Sunday morning about eighty masked men went to the house where Thomas Jones and Mrs. Taylor lived, near Spring Ranche, Clay county, took them to a bridge a few rods away and hung them therefrom. They were supposed to have been implicated in recent robberies in that vicinity, and in the murder of Edwin Roberts a month ago. Four other persons in the house at the time were tied and guarded until daybreak. Three of them were warned to leave the county. Notice was also served on William and John Jones

American Interests in Guatemala

to leave the county within thirty days, or

suffer the same penalty.

The secretary of the navy has instructed Commander Wiles, of the Yantic, now at New Orleans, to go to Livingstone, Guatemala, communicate with the American officials at that place, and use every exertion to protect American interests.

The president of the Central South Ameri-

can cable company telegraphed from New York to the secretary of the state that "he had information that a vessel, supposed to have been sent by the government of Guate-mala, was on its way to cut the cable line." mala, was on its way becompany's prop-He asked protection for the company's prop-

THE LITTLE RED BULL.

HE BEAST THAT CLEARED AN AVENUE AND DIED GAME.

hased From One River to the Other-Rus ing With Seven Bullets in His Body. Stir on Murray Hill-No One In-Jured-Painting the Town Red.

A gateman who was watching a small enrance in the high plank fence around Ager's daughter-yard, at Forty-seventh street, and Monday, becoming interested in the eclipse, began to stare at the sun through a bit of noked glass. While be was thus engaged a little red bull left the herd in the yard and walked torough the gateway, and when the gateman turned his gaze from heaven to earth the little bull was in Forty seventh street, and had headed westward with a slow but stately trot. Herman Grube, the negligent gateman, threw down his bit of blackened glass and started after the bull. He was a shapely animal. He had a small black patch on his left shoulder, his neck was thick and his horns were stubby. The warm sunshine kissed his red flanks and made him feel good. He tossed his head in the air. gave a couple of snuffy snorts and increased his pace as Grube drew near him.

Head him off! Head him off!! cried the gateman to two men who were crossing First avenue, just ahead of the bull.

The men placed themselves carefully out of reach of possible danger and one cried Shoo !" in a loud voice, while the other threw a stone and struck the little red bull on the flank. A mangy little cur and two small boys who saw the man throw the stone ran after the buil. The cur sprang at his nose and the boys bogan pelting him with stones. An apple seller on the corner struck him with a brick. The bull began to display some temper at these interruptions, and he dis-charged a kick at the dog's head, but his aim was bad, and he missed the head by about an eighth of an inch. The cur returned to his work with renewed zeal, and the little struck a go-as-you-please gait straight west through Forty-seventh street, with his tail elevated at an angle of thirty-two degrees and pointing in the direction of Hunter's

TWO DOZEN DOGS IN PURSUIT. Grube followed after him as best he could ursing the bull, the small boys and their dog by turns. Other boys and other dogs soon joined in the pursuit. Policeman Clark, of the Fifty-first street station, was standing at Second avenue, ruminating on the excellence of civil service reform, when the little red bull, now going at a full gallop, swept down the side street. Two dozen dogs of high and low degree, were barking and snapping at his head and heels. A motley throng of boys and men followed after. Policeman Clark cried out! "Stand back, there, yez! while Or cook his

The human crowd fell back, but the canine The human crowd fell back, but the canine pursuers yelled on behind. Clark fired and a yellow dog dropped out of the race, and gnawed at his leg, where the policeman's builet had taken effect. Two more shots and a sudden jump by the bull showed that he had been struck. All of his good temper was gone by this time; his eyes were rolling and he ran with lowered head and horns hooking with his time at the rack of does. and kicking victously at the park of dogs. When he reached Third avenue, Fortyseventh street was in a tumult. Nurse girls old women, men and boys fled before the wild rush of the pursuit or joined in the pro-

ecssion and aimed bricks, sticks or stones or whatever came handy to throw at the bunted animal. Several policemen on the way took the buil for a target and he stood the fusilade bravely. Just as the bull had escaped collision with Just as the bull had escaped collision with one of the iron pillars of the elevated road a policeman opened fire on him at short range from behind a truck. A bound in the he had been shot and blood soon dyed the black spot on his shoulder a bright red. At Lex-ington avenue, the bull turned south. An old frish woman stood directly in his path way. She seemed paralyzed with fear, and unable to get out of the way. With a deep mean the bull sprang at her, knocked her down and swept on down the avenue with a but of the old woman's calico dress fluttering on the end of his horn.

"Murther!" cried the old woman. "I'm kilt, for shure!" She was picked up and found to be unhurt Down Lexington avenue to Thirty-eighth-street, the bull rushed with the crowd, now numbering fully 500, a score dogs and a policemen, close at his heels. The street poncemen, crose at his hoess. The street was full of ladies and children, who were viewing the sun through smoked glasses. They fled frightened before the crowd and They fled frightened before the crowd and took refuge on the stoops. At Fortieth treet a boy carrying a pitcher of milk, in getting out of the way, fell and the white fliquid spread over the street. Some of the dogs dropped behind to lap it up. At Thirty eighth street a policeman shot a big short-tailed brindle dog that had been doing noble service. At Thirty-seventh street, a little cur fell before the policeman's deadly aim, rolled over yelping and bit the dust. The bull turned west again at Thirty-sixth street.

On through the quiet precincts of Murray Hill the yelling chase went. The windows of brownstone mansions along the route were filled with spectators. The bull's flanks were dripping with bloody foam, he breathed beavily and the pursuers yelled with delight as they saw by his lowered tail, distended nostrils and slackening pace that he was rapidly getting weaker. But seldom has so game an animal given the police of the city so prolonged a chance to display their bad marksmanship. A nurse girl fled be-fore him at Sixth avenue, and he ran over the baby carriage she left behind, snæshed it to bits and rolled the infant into the gutter, where it was fond all right. A Sixth avenue where it was fond all right. A Sixth avenue bob-tail car that stopped his passage had one of its windows broken as the animal crashed into it. The passengers in the car became panie-stricken and Miss Mary Greene, of No. 512 West Forty-eighth street, who was on board, had to be helped, in a fainting condi-tion, to a drug store, where she was revived by the use of barishorn. The bull had passed over this route much

The bull had passed over this route much quicker than it has taken to tell it, and when he reached Eighth avenue, going along Thirty-sixth street, he was badly winded, but Thirty-sixth street, he was badly winded, but as full of fight as ever. The dogs barked at his heels tirelessly: the crowd kept up its fire of bricks and other missiles. At Eighth avenue an old man who was crossing the street, was directly in the way of the infuriated beast, it diverged from its straight line through the middle of the street long enough to rush at the old man, who lay down, and the bull passed over him, trampling him under-foot, but not seriously injuring him. At Ninth avenue, the little red bull upset a peanut stand and gored a dog.

At Eleventh avenue, Policeman Robert Maginley joined in the pursuit, His revolver

At Eleventh avenue, Policeman Robert Maginley joined in the pursuit. His revolver was loaded in every chamber. Jumping upon a passing truck be made the driver drive alongside the panting, but still unconquered brute, and with the pistol point almost behind the animal's ear, he emptied five barrels into his head. At each discharge the bull would momentarily stagger and give a piteous bellow. But he ran on with seven bullets in his body till midway between Eleventh and low. But he ran on with seven bullets in his body till midway between Eleventh and Twelfth avenues, where he fell in the street exhausted. A policeman ran up, and placing the muzzle of his pistol directly in the curi in his forehead, fired. The little red bull rolled his eyes upward, his limbs trembled and with f convulsive movement of the body he was dead. The pack of yelling dogs were driven away before they could sink their teeth in the quivering flesh; the dead animal was loaded on the truck; Grube, red in the face and blown with his wild run, climbed up and took a seat beside the driver, and by up and took a seat beside the driver, and by the same route he passed over under such difficult circumstances, the little red bull was

driven back. He was the property of Patrick McKeon, of No. 636 Third avenue. There is at the prothonotary's office a letter There is at the prothonotary's office a letter addressed "George B. Kirby, esq., clerk, prothonotary office, Lancaster, Lancaster Co. Pa." The letter is post-marked "Kirk's Mills, Pa., Mar. 11." There is no man 'named Geo. B. Kirby at the prothonotary's office or known by the prothonotary or his clerks.

WAS PARNELL GUILTY OF TREASON? Discussion of His Manifesto-Dublin's Corpora

tion Opposed to the Prince's Visit. Mr. Parnell it appears is to be attacked from an entirely new quarter. The manifeste read by Mr. Clancy at the meeting of the Nationalist section of the Dublin municipal ouncil on Thursday last has been submitted to the solicitors for the crown. The manifesto was an expression of the attitude proper to be observed by the National League towards the Prince of Wales during his coming visit to Ireland. It advised Nationalists to maintain an attitude of reserve, to make no hostile demonstrations and no expressions of welcome, and declared that the visit of the welcome, and declared that the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Ireland was inopportune while an unspeakably indecent coterio remained in possession of Dublin Castle. When Mr. Clancy read the manifesto he announced that it was from Mr. Parnell and in Mr. Sexton's handwriting. John Dillon denied the authenticity of the document. On Saturday Mr. Parnell admitted that Mr. Clancy's statement was correct and explained that the document was prepared for Mr. Clancy's porsonal direction and use and not for publication at the time as a manifesto. On Friday the National League issued a manifesto embodying the League issued a manifesto embodying the by Mr. Clancy and of which the latter was apparently the draft.

The whole matter has been placed before the crown solicitors, and these lawyers have

rendered an opinion that the manifesto of Thursday is a treasonable document. It is believed that the government will base some severe action upon the opinion of the solici-tors, but its action is awaited with interest. The corporation of Dublin, by a vote of 41 17, rejected a motion to present an address to the Prince of Wales on the occasion of his visit on April 8th. During the debate on the proposed, address Timothy Daniel Sullivan, home rule member of parliament for West Meath county, described the proposed visit of the Prince of Prince of Wales as an attempt o politically whitewash Dublin Castle. the perfumes of Araby," cried out Mr. Sulli yan, "could not sweeten Imblin Castle." This exclamation was received with cheers Patrick Egan, president of the Irish Nat-ional League of America, has received a cable message from Timothy Harrington, M. P., announcing the decision of the Dublin corporation to refuse to extend hospitalities to the Prince and Princes of Wales. Mr. Egan telegraphed in reply: "Manly atti-Egan telegraphed in reply: "Manly atti-tude of Dublin corporation will send thrill of pride to every true Irish heart. In the name of Irish National League of America

SENATOR BAYARD'S SUCCESSOR. Attorney General George Gray Carries Off the

The senatorship in Delaware was decided in short order Monday night and Gray won by a narrow margin. As late as 8 o'clock an arrangement was made between the Lore and Martin men which came within an acc of giving the former the victory. Martin had but five votes and these agreed to come over to Lore as soon as their strength would elect The Lore men counted on 10 votes cer tain on the first ballot and these with the Martin men would have been enough, as Representative Hearn's absence, through sickness, made 15 votes a majority of the aucus. On the first ballot, however, Lore fell short one vote. It was that of Senator Cavender, of Kent, who, although he had not committed himself, was regarded at along as for Lore. He voted a blank, as did also Senator Mustard, of Sussek. While Gray's vote was 13, Martin got his votes and Lore 9. On the second ballot Squator Cav-ender and Mustard voted for Gray, giving bim 15 votes and the caucus nomination Lore again received 9 and Martin 5. Of the ten members from New Castle donnty six Gray will fill Bayard's seat ably and well

voted for Lore on both ballots, He is as handsome a man as can be the country, a perfect Apollo in form, over six feet in height, with black eyes and hair a little thin on the top of his head. He is a fluent speaker, with an easy and pleasant few years he will be felt in the Senate. Gray is forty-five years old. He was appointed attorney general in 1879 for five years by Governor Hall, and was reappointed by Gov ernor Stockley last fall for another term of ve years. This is the only office he has ever

in the attorney generalship, and already can-didates are being spoken of for that position, prominent among whom are Deputy Attorney ieneral Cooper, the present speaker of the senate, and John H. Paynter, of the Sussex sar, son-in-law of Governor Stockley, who makes the appointment.

GOOD OPERA THAT IS CHEAP.

The Harris Company Present "Olivette" to Packed House Last Evening. Fulton opera house was packed last night n the first appearance of the Harris Opera impany in "Olivette," The management when the building was tilled refused to sell any more tickets, and many people were turned away from the doors. The perfornance was quite a good one, and it would have been excellent, but for the inability of the little woman who took the title role to size up in stature and vocal requirements to the par of Olivette. Despite this defect it is not say ing too much when it is asserted that it is a good a presentation of Audran's charming opera as has ever been given in this city. It the parts of Coquelicot and Bathible it was

and the pretty numbers of the opera were enthusiastically encored. Mr. Frank Deshon, as Coqueticot, and Miss Annie Carter, as Ba-thilde, won favor from the start. The makeup, contortions and singing of the former, while bordering on the grotesque, were very entertaining; and Miss Carter's rich contralte voice and natural acting much enhanced her

The other parts were capably taken, with the exception noted, and the chorus, though small, showed at times surprising strength. All in all it was a good entertainment, and the opera house is well worth a visit during the company's stay. This evening "The Chimes of Normandy" will be rendered.

TWO BIG HORSE SALES.

People From a Distance Coming to Buy Lan-

Auctioneer Rowe began selling horses at Colvin's sale yesterday afternoon, and by vening every one in the stable had been disposed of. The animals are all drivers and well-known in the city. The prices were as follows: Pair roan horses, \$266; roan horse, "Bill," \$142.50; bay mare, "Belle," \$175; cream horse "Joe," \$200; bay mare, "Belle," \$175; cream horse "Joe," \$200; bay mare, "Fanny," \$141.50; bay mare, "Sadie," \$18; sorrel mare, "Nell," \$88; sorrel horse, "Pipe Line Bob," \$152; grey horse, "Doe," \$142.50; pair sorrel mares, "Cricket" and "Kate," \$412; two saddle horses, \$160 and \$151; bay horse, "George," \$200; pair of black horses, \$560; pony and phaeton, \$465; "Black, Bell-founder," \$142. The sale amounted to \$6,-410.29, and all the property was not disposed of, owing to the approach of nightfall. The sale drew a large number of prominent horsemen from different places and a great many of the animals were purchased by per-

sons residing out of the county. Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public sale yesterday for Daniel Logan, at his stables, this city, seventeen head of fine Canada horses at an average price of \$241% per head. One pair sold for \$610.

A Woman Slays a Diplomat A Brussels girl en Monday followed the Japanese charge d'affaires in The Hague to Potterdam, and shot him in the head with a rotterdam, and snot him in the head with a revolver. She then attempted to commit suicide by stabbing herself with a dagger, but only inflicted a slight wound. The wounded man subsequently died in a hospi-tal. He had promised to marry the girl, who learned that he was married already, and that his wife was coming to The Hague.

that his wife was coming to The Hague Fatal Explosion of a Botler A boiler at the colliery of Lawrence Brown, at Mahony Plane, Pa., exploded Monday afternoon. Amos Grinder, the fire-man, was so hally injured that he died soon afterwards. Another man named Crawford and a boy named Smith were severely inTHE NAUMAN ANSWER

TO THE BILL IN EQUITY OF THE HES DERSON ESTATE.

The Relations That Existed Between the La Amos S. Henderson and His Daughter and Son-in Law...The Expenditures on

Following is the answer of George Naum and Lizzie H. Nauman to the bill in equity recently filed by the administrator of the Henderson estate to discover assets of the state alleged to be in their possession: 1. They admit the facts set forth in the first

paragraph of the plaintiff's bill.

2. They believe the facts set forth in the second paragraph of the plaintiff's bill to be

paragraph of the plaintiff's bill.

4. They admit the facts set forth in the fourth paragraph of the plaintiff's bill. 5. They admit the facts set forth in the fifth paragraph of the plaintiff's bill, but there was further a parol agreement between the said Amos S. Henderson and the said George Nauman, that he should pay \$250 per year t the said Amos S. Henderson, during the lat

6. To the sixth paragraph of plaintiff's bil they answer that on May 7, 1853, the said Amos S. Henderson was engaged in the busi ness of banking, in the city of Lancaster, and had been, so engaged since 1854. From the year 1854 he was in partnership with Hon. I. E. Hjester, John K. Reed and David Shultz, until the withdrawal of the latter in 1860 from 1860, with John K. Reed and Hon. Isaac E. Hiester, until the death of the latter is 1871; from 1871, with John K. Reed, until the death of the latter in 1882; and from 1882 be onducted the business alone. The various firms with which he was connected always enjoyed the highest credit, and his own

credit was unquestioned up to his death, every demand being promptly met. 7. They admit the facts set forth in the sev-enth paragraph of the plaintiff's bill. They further answer that the said conveyance was accepted by them in the most perfect good faith and under the following circumstances. The premises conveyed adjoined the house in which the said Amos S. Henderson resided and he erected thereon, in the year 1869, a two-storied house of modern size, which was in that year occupied by the defendants a in that year occupied by the derendants at his request. The property was then assessed in the name of the said George Nauman, and he thereafter paid all taxes, cost of repairs, improvements, and all other expenditures connected with the property, and, after the year 1874, paid, in addition/thereto, an annual rent of \$250, which was the full rental value of the remises occupied by the defendants. of the premises occupied by the defendants. He had, up to 1883, expended a considerable amount of money upon the house and lot or cupied by the defendants. In the spring of 1883, the defendants, having six children, and the house being too small for their prop-er accommodation, it became necessary either to enlarge the said house or to move therefrom to some other dwelling. Lizzie II. Nauman being unwilling to leave the neighborhood, her father being then about 70 years of age, the said George Nauman agreed to enlarge the house at his own expense, pro-vided that it could be done with some definite understanding and with some assurance that the expenditure would enure to his said wife's benefit. The said Lizzie H. Nauman spoke to her father, and he offered to convey and did convey the premises described in the plaintiff's bill to his said daughter, the conveyance being made with the intention that the said George Nauman should enlarge and improve the said house, and the said George Nauman did enlarge and improve the said house, and all the expenditures and improvements made by him in so enlarging and improving the said housewere made with the knowledge of the said Amos S. Henderson and in accordance with plans made before the said conveyance was made. And the said George Nauman did pay the annual sum of \$250 after the said conveyance, the said conveyance having been made upon a verbal agreement with the the life time of the said Amos S. Henderson. pay him annually \$250. And the said defend ants accepted the said conveyance, and the said George Nauman expended money upon the said premises in the most perfect good faith, and without any knowl-edge on the part of the said defendants or either of them, that the said Amos S. Hen-derson was insolvent, and without any rea-son on the part of either of them to believe

that he was insolvent, and without any idea that he was making a greater provision for his daughter than he was able to do for each of his four children, or greater than was rea-sonable and proper under the circumstances. 8. That the said George Nauman has, since the said deed of May 7, 1883, expended upon the improvement of the said real estate the sum of \$4,762.05, which said money was spent in enlarging and improving the house erected thereon and the appartenances, and for this money so expended the defendants make claim and ask to be allowed therefor, and the said defendants answer that this money was expended by the said George Nauman in perfect good faith and for the benefit of his wife and children, he believing his wife's title to the premises to be good. And he appends hereto's statement of the payments making up said sum of \$4,762.05. And the said defendants further answer, that they do not know now, of their own

knowledge, whether the said Amos S. Hen derson was insolvent on May 7, 1883, or whether he has a single creditor in his business now the debt to whom was in existence then, but they do not desire to raise this question, nor to raise the question whether the consideration for the conveyance was sufficient; they are perfectly willing to re-convey the premises to the administrator, have never refused to do so, and offer to do so now, but on condition only that they be allowed for the expenditure made by them in good faith upon the "property, and pray that it be ordered that they shall re-convey upon condition that, out of the proceeds of the sale of the premises, the said George Nau-man shall first be repaid by the said administrator of the estate of Amos S. Henderson, deceased, his said expenditure of \$4,762.05. And they submit themselves to the order of this honorable court.

LIZZIEH. NAUMAN.

Philip Dinkleberg. George M. Steinman & Co Evarts & Overdeer Duniap & Bro A. S. Nichols & Co. John Best G. Groezinger Samuel Flick John Ruck John Ruck C. A. Stetamiller H. McLaughlin H. Leonard Leonard arshall & Rengier, \$4,702.05

ROBBED THE MONEY DRAWER. The Gratitude Thata Young Scapegrace Evinced for Kindness Done Him. On Wednesday evening last, a boy about 15 years of age and very poorly clad, came

shivering to the restaurant of Joseph W. Tshudy, under the market house. He told a very pitiful tale, stating that his parents were both dead and he had no place to go. Mr. Tshudy became interested in the lad and told him he might remain with him at the restaurant. Since that time the lad has been doing odd jobs and at night slept with Tshudy. This morning when the latter awoke the boy was missing. Tshudy found that his bunch of keys had been stolen. He believed that the boy had taken them to go out for a short time and he awaited his return. He did not come and in the course of a couple hours Tshudy broke open the money draw to find that it had been robbed. Monday afternoon he placed \$16.62 in the drawer, and but \$5.50 were in it when Tshudy, under the market house. He told in the drawer, and but \$3.50 were in it when opened. The boy gives his names Caleb Townsend, and he is believed to be from

MOBBING A PHILADELPHIA DUDE.

He Seeks Protection in a Chestnut Street Stor-and is Rescued by a Policeman. A dear, darling, dashing dude, sauntering down Chestnut street, fell in with a lot of

guying urchins on Monday afternoon, and be

fore the terrible youngsters had got through with him the "charmer" received a severe shock to his nervous system and had to be escorted to a car by a stalwart reserve officer. Unmindful of his imminent, awful langer, the young man, arrayed ir danger, the young man, arrayed in all the glories and accessories of dudedom was carrying himself satisfactorily, according to the ideas of his class, and believing that the curious expressions on the faces of the passers-by were but a manifestation of the woeful havoe which he felt sure he was making with the hearts of the "fair enes" whom he honored with a smile. The unsympathetic small boy who gaped, laughed and he honored with a smile. The unsympa-thetic small boy who gaped, laughed and yelled at him gave the nice young man a pain, which soon became a forture. All eyes were directed to him, and soon a large crowd of men, women and children were following at his heels.

The unfortunate dude began to twist his

invisible mustache and whirl his cane quite fiercely. His furtive glances to the rear be

invisible mustache and whirf his cane quite fiercely. His furtive glances to the rear betokened consternation.

At last, unable to longer bear the taunts and jeers of the crowd, the disciple of assubet is deas rushed fractically in a hat store on Chestnut street, above Ninth, while the throng, enraged by the retreat, yelled and shouted with derision.

"What is it? What's the matter?" was heard on all sides.

"Why, it's a dude; didn't you see him?" was almost invariably the reply.

The excitement naturally blocked the street and interfered with business, so the policeman on the beat, in order to disperse

policeman on the beat, in order to disperse the mob, persuaded the young man to put himself under the protection of the law and get on a street car. The dude finally agreed to once more lace his termenters, and, with the officer by his aide, forced his way through the crowd and boarded a passing car. As the young man dropped into a seat in the corner a parting shout arose from the crowd, which soon

Letters of Administration tiranted. The following letters were granted by the egister of wills, for the week ending Tues-

dispersed.

day, March 17: ADMINISTRATION-Isaac Brimmer ceased, late of New Holland : Dr. John B Kohler, New Holland, administrator c. t. a. David Miller, deceased, late of Salisbury township; A. S. Troub, Honeybrook, Ches-ter county, administrator. Mary R. Tennis, deceased, late of Drumore

Barbara A. Baer, deceased, late of Warwick township : Emanuel S. Minnich, East Hempfield, and Samuel Grube, Warwick, administrators.

township ; Samuel Tennis, Drumore, admin-

Levi Waidley, deceased, late of Strasburg occugh; John Waidley, Strasburg, admin-

istrator, c. t. a.

Eliza Eberly, deceased, late of Clay township; Israel S. Eberly, East Cocalico, administrator.

Mary Ann White, deceased, late of Manheim borough; J. M. Enuminger, Manheim,
administrator.

Rebecca Bocher, deceased, late of Adamstown; William Bocher, Adamstown, administrator.

town; William Bocher, Adamstown, admin-istrator.

TESTAMENTARY — Henry M. Swart'ey, deceased, late of East. Hempfield, township; Jacob S. Trout, East Hempfield, executor. Benjamin Ruth, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Mary A. Ruth, city, executor.

Fred Peusch, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Frank Pfeiffer, city, executor, Christiana Freedman, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Louis E. Freedman, city, Catherine Royer, deceased, late of Cocalico

township; Phares Royer, Lebanon county Sarah Diller, deceased, late of Earl town-Sarah Diller, deceased, late of Earl town-ship; Adam Diller, Earl, executor. Sarah R. Davis, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Robert A. Evans, city, executor. Kate Duffy, deceased, late, of Lancaster city; John Duffy, city, executor.

SECOND ADVENT.

Views of Bishop Fallows, of the Reformed Epis copal Church. The Right Rev. Bishop Samuel Fallows, o Chicago, preaching in the St. Paul Reformed Episcopal church Sunday night upon the Signs of the Times," made some unusual statements. He said it was a remarkable fact that the great mass of intelligent, far seeing business men, politicians and worldly wise people generally, could not or would not, read the signs of the times in their bear-ing upon that far more important matter—

the second coming of Christ, A great many of the important events which have happened in modern times were foretold, the speaker thought, centuries ago and were to escen then by students of the signs of the times. He thought the events of to-day were as pregnant of indications as those of 1,500 years ago. The present condi-tion of Egypt was to the preacher a sign and an evidence of the coming fulfillment of the prophecy that Egypt would be ruled by the Jews. He considered the domination of Eng-land equivalent to that, as it would be a control in the interest of the Jewish bondholders Earthquakes, pestilence and famines were prophesied as signs to be seen before the ad-vent of Christ. The earthquakes in Italy, the approaching cholera pestilence, and tamines which have prevailed in Asia the signs to meet these prophecies. It has been prophesied that iniquity would abound, and the bishop thought the full measure of this prophecy had been fulfilled.

KILLED BY ROLLER SKATING.

The Pitiful Death of One of the Madison square Garden Racers.
One of the contestants in the recent six days' roller skating match at Madison Square Garden, Joseph Cohen, has forfeited his life for his experience. He was a dry goods clerk, but being out of employment entered the roller-skating race in order to earn money for the support of his wife and child. Cohen was in no condition to endure the strain of such a trial, and after the first day went around the track in such a disabled condition that the managers once or twice ordered him of. The agreement however, was that every man who staid on the track twelve hours each day would get \$50 for his labor at the

finish, and this inducement kept Cohen hob-bling along, When he went for his money on Monday, however, it was refused him. This so dis couraged him that on Wednesday he was too sick to go around and took to his bed. He kept brooding over his troubles until Mon-day morning, whan he died—worn out from physical and mental exhaustion.

United States Senate Work.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 .- [Senate]-Blair's resolution of yesterday authorizing the committee on education and labor to sit during the recess, was laid before the Senate and was adopted. Cullom's resolution to appoint select committee to investigate the subject of inter-state commerce was then laid before the Senate. After a long debate the amendment requiring a report on or before the second Monday in December next was adopted and the resolution passed without division. The

Serious Riot in a Town in Ireland. DUBLIN, March 17,-Portadown, a manu acturing town of several thousand inhabi tants, ten miles northeast of Armagh, was the scene of a serious riot to-day. A body of Nationalist rioters wrecked the houses of

certain obnoxious persons; bands of Orange-

men paraded the streets, and great excitement

Trains Now Moving. SEDALIA, Mo., March 17 .- The executive committee of the strikers have announced ac eptance of the terms of the circular and trains began moving to-day.

WEATHER INDICATIONS WASHINGTON March 16 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, fair, cold weather, followed during Wednesday by slowly rising temperature, torthwesterly, shifting to south-westerly winds, rising, followed in Northern portion by falling barometer.

CHARLES BRIGGS HANGED

FOR THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE IN PHILADELPHIA.

to Unusual Incident Attending the Execution. He Denies to the Last any Knowledge of The Deed-Brief History of the Crime That Has Been Explated.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 17.—Charles Briggs, the wife murderer, was hanged in he corridor of the county prison at 10:04 this

morning. The execution was without unusual incilent, and to all appearances Brigg's death was painless and almost instantaneous. He maintained to the last his assertion that he knew nothing at all of the murder.

HISTORY OF HIS CRIME. The crime of which Briggs was convicted was the intirder of his wife on the 7th of July, 1884. They lived at No. 425 Taylor street, Philadelphia, until a few days previous to the murder, when, after a quarrel with his wife, during which he threaetned to kill her, he left their home. He did not return until the day of the murder. On the evening of that day he returned home and was visited by his employer, William Marshall, and his wife, who left about nine o'clock. After the visitors had taken their departure, Mrs. Briggs went to market, and returned about quarter past nine with a neighbor, Mrs. Holmes. The little daughter of Mrs. Briggs was sent out for a bottle of cider, and Mrs. Briggs, who had been cleaning house, invited her friend to go upstairs and see the rooms. Briggs said he would clean the stair rods, and started down the cellar saying that he would would get the liquid preparation used for that purpose and clean them at once. After a few minutes be called from the cellar and Mrs. Briggs went down to assist him in the search for the bottle. A moment afterwards a struggle was heard, and then a crash as if the hanging

shelf had fallen with all the bottles. Two policemen came into the house and encountered Briggs coming up from the cellar with a razor covered with blood in his hands. He handed the razor to the officers, with the remark, "Well, I've done it," and made no resistance to arrest. Mrs. Briggs was found in the cellar with her throat cut, and died within a short time. Briggs is an Englishman, and a weaver by trade, as was

On the trial for his crime his counsel, Mr. Josiah R. Adams, urged the plea of insanity. It was shown that Briggs had been on a proonged debauch just before the murder, and, at the time of the killing, was not, it was alleged, accountable for his act. The jury, lowever, convicted him. Mr. Adams asked for a new trial, and, this being refused, appealed to the supreme court. The judgment of the quarter sessions being confirmed in the higher court, Mr. Adams then applied for a commission in lunacy to be appointed, which was also denied. An appeal to the board of pardons to recommend a reprieve to Governor Pattison met with a like result, and the last hope of the condemned man was

LEGISLATIVE PROCESDINGS. To-morrow Fixed to Consider the Senatorial

Apportionment Bill.
HARRISBURG, Pa., March 17.—In the House to-day Snodgrass introduced two pills appropriating \$400,000 to reimburse counties or state hospitals for the maintenance of india gent insane from June 13, 1883, to June 1, 1885, and \$400,000 for the treatment of the same class of persons for two years, ending

June 13, 1887. The bill to admit to practice in any court on simple motion and evidence that he is of good professional standing and character any attorney who has been admitted to practice in any court of common pleas or the supreme court, was passed finally, after a protest from Green, of Berks. After a long debate the bill to fix the minimum school term at six months was defeated—year 94, nays 76.

The House adjourned on an amendment to the bill to permit defendants to testify in

criminal cases excepting murderers from its The Senate passed finally the bill regulating the election of principals and teachers of public high and normal schools. Among the bills introduced were the following: Hess: To provide for the labeling of any barrel or other vessel containing fermented liquors, giving name of each ingredient. McAteer: Empowering the government to appoint a trustee or director of all savings banks with no fixed capital for every \$100,000 deposits, and prohibiting school boards from appointing a superin tendent or principal teachers, who may be

or marriage to any member of the board. To-morrow at 11 a. m., was fixed for the consideration of the senatorial apportionment bill. On third reading the Democrats fought for Thursday, owing to the absense of Wallace and Hall, but their proposition was

within two degrees of relationship by blood

defeated by a party vote.
J. C. Arnold, of Lancaster, was confirmed notary public.

NO FUNNY BUSINESS. The United States Will Hold The Republic of Guatemala Responsible for Injury to American Interests.

NEW YORK March 17 .- Mr. James R. Beard, secretary of the Central and South American telegraph company, states that he has received advices to the effect that the authorities of Mexico, San Salvador and Niearadgua have posted guards at the cable landings of that company, and that the following telegram from Secretary of State Bayard shows that the United States government has determined to protect American property from injury:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17. JAMES A. SCRYMSER, President of the Central and South American Telegraph Company, New York.—A telegram is to-day sent to the United States legation, Guate-mala, holding that republic responsible for injuries by its authority or with its connivance to the cable or the interests of the United States citizens in Central America The Wachusett, now en route to La Union, will be duly instructed.

BAYARD.

Gen. Grant Playing 'Possum NEW YORK, March 17 .- At the residence of Gen. Grant this morning, his son, Col. Fred. Grant, stated that Dr. Douglas was mistaken in believing the general was asleet when the doctor left the house at 11:15 o'clock last night. The general dreads to be a burden upon anyone and he closed his eyes last night and lay quiet until the phys-ician had left the house. Then he became resttess and was awake all night. morning he has had no long sleep, dozed while sitting in two chairs. Miss Sar-

toris will arrive on the steamer Baltic. NEW YORK, March 17 .- St. Patrick's Day was observed here by two parades. The weather was all that could be desired. BALTIMORE, Md., March 17 .- There was a street parade here to-day in honor of St.

Patrick's Day. One Hundred Arrested for Playing Domin St. Marys, W. Va., March, 17 .- More than one hundred persons have been indicted here for playing dominoes in public. There are several women on the list, two physicians, a minister and an attorney.

To Mediate Between China and France. Paris, March, 17 .- The Le Matin to-day eports that Germany will mediate between France and China for the settlement of their