# The Lancaster

## VOLUME XXI-NO. 186.

# LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1885.

# THE LOCAL TOBACCO MARKET SOME

WHAT QUIET LAST WEEK.

BUYERS SLOW TO PURCHASE.

About Seven Hundred Cases of Old Leaf Sold to Jobbers and Manufacturers-The Season Very Backward for Beginning the Coming Crop-Trade Elsewhere.

There has been nothing startling in the home market during the past week. Sales of about 700 cases of '80, '81, '82 and '83 leaf reported as having been sold to jobbers manufacturers. Some new leaf is being bought, but dealers are not very active in ecuring it at prices asked by farmers. The purchases made earlier in the season are being delivered at the city warehouses in considerable quantities, several of the pack ers having received from 20,000 to 50,000 pounds each. The season has been so late and the groun

is in such bad condition that little has been done towards preparing for the coming crop, and it is not likely that seed beds will be prepared or land plowed or manured for at least fortnight.

B. S. Trout bought for E. Bach & Son, during the past week, 108 cases of '81 and '8

B. A. Mayer shipped from his warehouse 19 cases, of which 136 were sent to New York, and the balance to Philadelphia and

#### Sales of the New Crop.

In Concy the following sales are reported A. H. Sipling sold to Mr. Grabill, of Peters-burg, 1 acre of Havana at 15, 4, 2; and to M. R. Hoffman, 1/ acre seed leaf at 13, 4 2 ; and 134 acres seed leaf at 12, 4, 2; and 3 acres seed leaf at 10, 2 ; Daniel Sipling sold to Mr. seed leaf at 10, 2; Daniel Sipling sold to Mr. Grabill ½ acre Havana at 18, 4, 2; and to M. R. Hoffman ½ acre of seed at 15 through, and 2 acres of seed at 12, 4, 2; J. W. Morri-son sold to Kirkhoff, I acre Havana at 12½, 4, 2; M. B. Morrison, to same, I acre Havana at 12½, 4, 2; John Schmuck, to Hoffman ½ acre seed at 10, 3, 2; John Haldeman and Ell Haldeman, to same, on private terms ; John Neigh, to same, 2 acres seed at 10, 3, 2; and there remains unsold in the neighbor-hood plenty of both Havana and seed leaf, most of it very fine.

hood plenty of both Havana and seed leaf, most of it very fine. From Millersville the following sales are reported : Harman Long sold his crop of 3 acres to Scott Brady at 10, 2 ; Harry Metzger, to Benedict, at 11, 4, 2 ; Harran Dings, 13, acres to Geo. Erisman at 11½, 4, 2 ; John Bishop, 2 acres to Benedick, at 10, 4, 3 ; Christ Shenk, 1½ acres to Benedick, at 10, 4, 3 ; Christ Shenk, 1½ acres to Benedick, at 10, 4, 2 ; Daniel Herr, to John Bonham, 1 acre seed leaf at 8, 4, 2 ; and 1½ acres Havana at 10, 4, 2 ; Kr. Shafer, to same 2 acres at 12, 4, 2 ; Abraham Brubaker, to John Bonham, 2 acres at 10, 4, 2 ; Mr. Brubaker, to John Bonham,2 acres at 10, 4, 5

Brubaker, to John Bohnan, 2 acres at 10, 4, 2 and Aaron Hostetler to same 1 acre at 16, 4, 2. Philip Troop of Intercourse, sold 1/4 acre to Wm. Waitz at 14, 8, 2. Oliver Christ sold 1 acre of seed leaf tobacco to Reuben and Jacob Becker, of Lititz, at 3 cents round. Charles H. Hackman sold 1 acre of seed leaf to Lederman, of Lancas at 20, 12 and 2, and Ellas B. Risser to the

party 1 acre Havana at 16, 6 and 4. DeWitt C. Hillegas of Reading, has bought about 450 cases of '84 tobacco in Lancaster, Berks and Chester counties,

The New York Market.

The Tobacco Leaf says: The trade in seed leaf in this city in March were exceedingly leaf in this city in March were exceedingly light, being only 3,673 cases, against 7,971 in February, 6,375 cases in March, 1884. The prevailing duliness is explainable only on the ground of the inherent "cussodness" of the existing condition of things. It would be easy to theorize on this subject, as some do, but it is wiser to accept the situation as it appears and make the most of it until it appears and make the grows better, which it make the most of it until it which it will in the nature of things speedily do.

## Annexed are details :-

Crop of 1881. Cases. 650 For export. Cases, Pennsylvania.

DISCUSSING FARMING.

leaf is placed on the market. At present prices are steady, but very low. Sumatra sold in moderate quantities. Havana finds the usual market if quality fills the bill. Receipts for the week :--66 cases Connecti-cut, 408 cases. Pennsylvania, 40 cases Ohlo, 73 cases York state, 129 cases Wisconsin, 20 bales Sumatra, 131 bales Havana and 334 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco. Bales for domestic use :--51 cases Connecti-cut, 516 cases Pennsylvania, 62 cases Ohlo, 5 cases Little Dutch, 49 cases York state, 64 cases Wisconsin, 15 bales Sumatra. 119 bales Havana and 15 hinds Western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers.

Havana and to hads western tea in the direct to manufacturers. Exported of leaf tobacco—To Antwerp, 119,464 pounds; to Havana, 3,519 pounds; to Port Antonio, 796 pounds; to Glasgow, 73,-521 pounds; total, 197,240 pounds. Connecticut Valley Lest Market.

#### From the American Cultivator.

We note but light sales of tobacco the par week. There is a large class of growers who will not sell at the prices offered by the deal ers, believing that better prices onered by the deal-ors, believing that better prices will prevail in the future. From Connecticut we learn that more seed and less Havana seed will be planted the coming year. The reason for this that the prices prevailing this season favor the growing of the old-fashioned Connecticut

#### The Baldwinsville Leaf Market.

A few sales have taken place in this market at prices ranging from 9 to 11 cents. Gener-ally the market is very quiet. Mr. J. T. Williams has packed this season for M. Greenspecht 201 acres of tobacco, be-ing about 210,000 pounds.

Tobacco Stems as a Manure.

#### Tobacco stems should never be allowed to

go to waste, as they are an invaluable manure. It is a custom with some farmers after the tobacco has been stripped to have the stalks drawn at once to the tobacco fields and scat-tered evenly over the surface. They are plowed down before the ground freezes in autumn. In spring the ground receives two more plowings—one in April and the other in late May or early June, by which time the more plowings—one in April and the other in late May or early June, by which time the stalks have become so much decayed and broken as not to interfere with the subsequent working of the soil. Used in this way, in connection with stable manure, the stalks are made to contribute much to the outcome o the crop by supplying certain elements which the crop by supplying certain elements which the tobacco plant requires in its proper growth and development. A still better way is to have the stalks cut into pieces from three to six inches long, and scattered evenly over the ground in the spring after the first plow-ing and turned under by a second plowing, as a supplement to barnyard manure.

#### LANCASTER AT NEW ORLEANS.

A Novelty In Marble From Major Howell's Yard, on Exhibition in the Crescent City. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, writing of some notable features of Pennsylvania exhibits at the great New Orleans Ex position, makes observation of the following features of local interest :

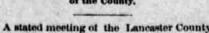
A somewhat curious exhibit is that made by Major Charles M. Howell, of Lancaster, by Major Charles M. Howell, of Lancaster, a pointed white and gray marble pillar, the gray showing a plain figure of Christ hold-ing a lamp in his arms, as perfectly pro-duced as if the lamb and Shepherd were painted on the marble instead of being the result of a freak of nature. "One of the best, if not the best, features of the agricultural display is the large and splendid collection of leaf tobacco, including seed leaf, Havana, Sumatra and nearly all varieties of the weed raised in the state, the exhibits coming from Dauphin, Cumberland York and Lancaster. The tobacco is of fine quality, well displayed in large glass cases,

quality, well displayed in large glass cases, and as handsome as anything Kentucky or Virginia shows in this line. "As samples of another line of products of "As samples of another line of products of the Pennsylvania farm are some handsome jars of preserved pears and other fruits. A case of evaporated fruit, including peaches, pears, apples and nearly every variety Penn-sylvania produces; honey in the comb and pressed, and numerous other similar farm pears of the peak of the similar farm pressed, products.

"A large collection of paintings and draw-ings give a very good idea of Pennsylvania's farms and farm life and the manner in which farms and farm life and the manner in writen the cultivation of crops and the raising of stock are carried on. These include photo-graphs and paintings of the farms of Colonel James Young, near Middletown, Pa., en-gravings of Jersey cattle, Southdown, Sax-ony and merino sheep from farms in the im-mediate neighborhood of Philadelphia, and other agricultural scenes." agriculture, being introduced delivered an oral address on fertilizers, in which he dis-cussed the extent of the trade, the quality and value of the different kinds of commercial other agricultural scenes,"

THE COUNTY SOCIETY IN REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING.

An Essay on Fertilizers by the Secretary the State Board of Agriculture-Reports About the Crops in Various Parts of the County.



Agricultural and Horticultural society was held at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon in the lecture room of the Y. M. C. A., building,

South Queen street. The following named members were preent: John H. Landis president, Manor; John C. Linville secretary, Gap; M. D. Kendig treasurer, Manor; Dr. J. P. Wickersham, city : Joseph F. Witmer, Paradise Wm. H. Brosius, Drumore : Daniel Smeych city; C. L. Hunsecker, Manheim; H. M. Engle, Marietta; S. P. Eby, city; Johnson Miller, Warwick; P. S. Reist, Lititz; Eph H. Hoover, Manheim; J. W. Johnson, city; F.

Hoover, Manheim; J. W. Johnson, city; F. H. Diffenderffer, city; Israel L. Landis, city; Thos. Collins, Colerain; Calvin Cooper, Bird-in-Hand; Webster L. Hershey, Landis-ville; Wash L. Hershey, Chiques; J. G. Rush, West Willow; W. T. Clark, Drumore; W. W. Griest, city; H. R. Fulton, city; Jacob B. Hipple, city; Abraham D. Hostetter, Manor; J. C. Arnold, city; J. B. Buckwalter, Salisbury; J. H. Hershey, Rohrerstown. Mr. Sineych reported that the old furni-tare had been removed from-City hall and sold, the receipts being \$10.85, and the ex-penses attending the removal \$3.50. On motion of Mr. Diffenderfier the thanks of the society wastendered to Messrs. Smeych and Eby for the efficient manner in which they had disposed of the old furniture and removed the other efficients to the new room and fitted it up for the use of the society. and fitted it up for the use of the society.

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Adjourned.

lay, April 7 :

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state board of agriculture meet in Lan

on the 16th inst., the day appointed for

Arbor Day.

Letters Granted by the Register.

Crop Reports. Mr. Engle said the grain fields look poorly: he did not see a good field of wheat between Marietta and Lancaster ; the late snow was an advantage but the windy weather is burt ing the young grain very much ; the clover looks pretty well and so does the grass; the

looks pretty well and so does the grass; the peaches are uninjured, which is evidence that the apples or pears are safe. He noticed that some of the canes of the raspberries are partly winter killed, while the young and tender shoots are uninjured. Secretary T. J. Edge, of the state board of agriculture, said he thought the wheat would be found better than was generally sup-posed. He reported a few days ago to the United States board of agriculture that the yield would be about 89 per cent. of a full crop, and he believed his estimate was not too high.

too high. Jos. F. Witmer took the same view. He had examined a patch of wheat which ap-peared to be dead, but on pulling up the staks and examining the roots he found them all right, and with favorable weather they will probably yield a good crop. Dr. Wickersham said he had seen in the

newspapers a statement that in some parts of the South the farmers were going to plow down their wheat because of its unpromising appearance, but closer examination of it showed the roots and heart of the young

plant to be healthy. Mr. Brosins said the wheat looked badly but it was too early yet to determine

will be the yield. Mr. Linville said that from Gap to Lancas-ter nearly all of the fields were quite bare, and he did not believe that there would be a half-crop the coming harvest. As to the free the surplus of the surplus data were superreezing of the raspberry canes referred to by Mr. Engle, it was by no means unusual, as the last year's shoots often withstand the winter better than the older canes.

President Landis had carefully examined many wheat fields that looked quite bare, and found that the roots and hearts of the young plants were healthy. He believed the crops would be much better than was sup-roand

Address on Fertilizers Prof. Thos. J. Edge, of t

# were the best paid people in the world, are better off financially and live better than any other class. Mr. Witmer clinched this argument by showing that of a dozen merchants in his neighborhood in a dozen years pest, only one or two succeeded in business, while nearly all the farmers did well. Scalls in Tobacco Beds. Mr. M. D. Kendig read the following an-swer to a question referred to him :

THIRTY MONSTER MAIDENS ON EXHI-How They Survived the First Day's Ordeal at

Mr. M. D. Kendig read the following answer to a question referred to him : A good remedy for the snail, fleabeetle or or you the noxious insects that are often so froublescome and destructive to the snail to bacco plant, be said, in the first place dig and prepare the bed properly for seeding. When this is done cover it with brush or any other litter and burn it to destroy any breed or in sects that may be there, and sow your seed. Now stake a board box or frame twelve inches high around the bed on which stretch or about four cents a yard. Small stakes are put in over the bed to raise the canvas above the plants. This will effectually keep out all insect if if properly managed. Should this overing not be used at the time of seeding it may be used at the time of seeding it may be put on at any time afterward by first clearing the bed of insects as much as possible. It is best, however, to put it on at once

a Dollar a Month a Meal.

FAIR, FAT FREAKS.

BITION IN PHILADELPHIA.

the Fat Women's Convention-An Indig-

nant Boarding-House Woman Wants

When Manager Hagar, of the Ninth and Arch street dime museum, Philadelphia reached his office at half-past 9 o'clock Mon lay morning, he found a man, woman and a scared office boy waiting for him. "She's been here since 8 o'clock," said the latter in a frightened whisper, "and Mr. Braden-burg's run away." The boy had hardly finished when the woman broke out : "Them iat women of yours ain't had any breakfast, and they ain't goin' to get any till I'm paid a dollar apiece tor each of their meals. When I made the bargain for them at my boarding nouse I was told that they wouldn't eat more'n twice as much as an ordinary person. I laid in twice my usual marketing for supper last night, and there wasn't enough milk for the cat to lap when they got through and my husband, when he came home late— Geo. B. Willson was appointed essayist for next meeting, and it was announced that J. W. Lee would deliver an address on that he's a watchman-had to go to bed hungry. "What is the best manure for polatoes?" Referred to W. T. Clark. No, I ain't going to feed them for less than \$1. I ought to have another fifty cents for "What inducements are there for young men to engage in farming 7" The president stated that he had received my boarders' feelings at seeing them cor morants oat."

BREAKFAST FOR THE BEAUTIES. "Do you mean to say that they have not been fed ?" asked the manager who had been

the essays of the boys written in competition for the prizes offered by him and they would be handed over to the committee for considerrying to get in a word during the tirade. Prof. Wickersham called upon Prof. Edge to use his " potential influence " to have the Feed 'em, teed 'em, good heavens they may shrink ! Of course we'll pay a dollar a mea Go at once. Buy out the Twelfth street market if you want to, but feed 'em." So saying S. P. Eby, esq., called upon the society to the perturbed showman hustled the keeper of the Ninth street boarding-house out of his take some action relative to planting trees office to the work of rescue and then rushed off to the place where the contract was taken purpose by the governor. A motion was made and carried approving of the governor's off to the place where the contract was taken to feed the prodigies in order to reassure them. Thirty fat women had waited for breakfast for hours. As Mr. Hagar was ushered into the parlor where the starveit convention waited the suburban 500-pounder known as the Conshohocken crusher, arose and fell weeping on his neck. As he arose from the floor and grace-fully adjusted the pipe of tha Franklin stove which he had carried with him in his fall, the manager adroilly cluded the demonstrations Mr. Kendig asked it trees planted along the highways should be set inside or outside Mr. Eby answered that that would depend on circumstances. They could be set outside the fences if they did not encroach on the full If they obstructed the road the supervisors could cut them down. Mr. Eby further said evergreen trees should be planted on the north and west sides of a dwelling as a pro-tector against storms and deciduous trees on the south to afford shade in summer, and to which he had carried with him in his fall, the manager adroitly cluded the demonstrations of the other twenty-nine examples of embon-point and straightening out his high hat which had been crushed into the likeness of a blighted concertina by the exuberance of the Conshohecken beauty's emotions, said : "Ladles your delivernoes is at hand. Break-fast will be served at 10 o'clock and this un-fortunate occurrence will never happen again." As a matter of fact it was half past 10 when the fifty pounds of broited steak, bushel and a half of fried potatoes and four gallons of coffice with their attondant bread, butter and other concontingnis were on the table, but then each fai woman est to her heart's content. the south to afford shade in summer, and to allow the bright san to shine through their leadess boughs in winter. He also recom-mended planting hardy trees near the manure pile, both as a shade for the cattle and to aid in rotting the manure, as it is well known that all vegetable matter decays faster in the shade than in the sunshine. table, but the heart's cont The following letters were granted by the

#### FLIRTATIOUS FAT FEMALES.

At half-past 11 the stairs of the museum creaked responsive to the gasping groan of the first fat woman who ascended them. It was Mrs. Maria Onderdonk, a former belle of Schenectady, N. Y., whose use and beauty on the dancing floor wers brought to an un-timely end by an excessive growth of avoir-dupois, which began when she was 24 years old and newly married, in the year 1877. She weighed 525 rounds. She moved tripringly egister of wills for the week ending Tues-AUMINISTRATION. - Michael Blecher, deceased, late of Providence township; A. L. Winters, Providence, administrator. Clara Brenner, deceased, late of Columbia borough ; John G. Brenner, Columbia, ad-Sarah Cooper, deceased, late of West Lam-peter township; Emeline Biechler, West Lampeter, administrator. weighed 525 pounds. She moved trippingly across the floor to her chair at the extreme end of the crescent-shaped row and took her seat with a gasp of relief. One by one ten fat women came up the stairs and took their Rev. Samuel Yingling, deceased, late of columbia borough ; Susan Yingling, Columbla, administrator. Grizella Porter, deceased, late of Martic township; James W. Neel and S. C. Steven-son, Martic, administrators. Samuel Bell, deceased, late of Leacock township; Phares Bell, Leacock, adminisit was 1 o'clock when the last quarter ton

of palpitating beauty had subsided into its canopied stall. "I hope there'll be some nice men come to see it," whispered Miss Anna Hill (weight, 116, Pittsburg), to Mrs. James grants from this county. They are hearty, industrious men, women and children, who go West to locate in Kansas, Nebraska and territories. On reaching Chicago the will take the Chicago & Northwestern rail-road, of which our townsman, H. A. Gross, is the local agent the local agent. THE LANDISVILLE CAMPMEETING.

handsome woman, and her two grown daughters were among the guests. After the coremony a reception was held at the Murray Hill hotel in the counters' private parlor. Only the relatives and immediate friends were present. The bridal gifts in-cluded a diamond and ruby bee from Mr. Barnum and diamonds and a castle in Italy from the groom. Among the guests at the church were Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Almeric Paget, Major and Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Miss Guernsey. HARRIS DEMOCR TO AUI aking an E sidered W Were AL

Intelligender

JOHN BROCK UNDER ARREST.

The Late Steward of the Poor House Charged With Grand Larcony-His Daughters Also Implicated

For some weeks the board of poor director have been quietly investigating the affairs of the institution under their charge, rumors being affoat that everything was not proper ly and honestly managed by John Brock who was steward for several years and was superseded on April 1 by Geo. N. Worst. The rumors came to the ear of some of the

directors through the talk of inmates, about the articles that were carried out of the insti tution and of goods paid for by the county having been made into wearing apparel fo nembers of Brock's family. The investigation culminated at noon to

lay in Isaac Ranck, a member of the board of poor directors, making complaint against Brock, at the office of Alderman Fordney for larceny as bailee, of provisions, clothing,drygoods, and raw material, estimated at a valuation of \$800.

An additional complaint was made against Brock and his daughters, Margie and Clars, for conspiracy to defraud the county of Lancaster. The warrants were placed in the hands of Officer Barnhold for execution, and hey will be served late this afternoon. One of the first circumstances to arouse the

suspicion of the new steward was that upon ctual count he found sixty less inmates at the almshouse than Brock reported to the board as being there, and for whose keep he required provisions and other supplies, A regular store room, it is said, was kept

in the building, and from it the supplies were dealt out and many articles disappeared myscriously. The board of directors decided on making the above complaints after consultation with their solicitor, Wm. T. Brown, District At-

torney Eberly and B. Frank Eshleman, who have been retained to prosecute the cases. EMIGRATING TO THE WEST.

ancaster Countians Who Are Venturing Into Fresh Pastures.

This afternoon a number of people left on Fast Line for the West, under care of J. P. McCann, agent of the Missouri Pacific railway company. The majority of the people will settle and their names and destina-

will settle and their names and destina-tions are as follows: B. H. Bitter, Christian May and Samuel Landis, who resided near Lilitz to Nowica, Kansas; Samuel Brubaker, of Denver, to Cameron, Missouri : Jacob Barr, of Stevens, to Cameron, Kansas; & Sweigert, to Canton, Ohio; John Graybill and Peter Raby, of Bareville, to Hasilngs, Nebraska; Mass Kate Carpenter, of Pohnata, to Bismarck, Dakota; Samnei Bucher, Denver, to Atchison, Kan-sas,

\*\*\*\*. A large number of people joined the party at ML Joy, and Mr. McCann thinks that at least ten carboads will leave Harrisburg, which is the great centre for those going on these trips. After leaving Harrisburg the party will be under the charge of Mr. Mc-Cann and C. C. Bebher, of the Vandalia line. Ten passenger coaches were ordered to be at Harrisburg to-day, for the purpose of carry-ing to the West a large number of emigrants ing to the West a large number of emigrants from Lancaster, Dauphin and Cumberland counties. There were about 200 of the emi-

> About 3:45 this morning men rushed out of Grant's

> > doctors and friends. The gen

Superintende tions sent hope of defominations e continued Democrats w The use of t o persons wh iminatio bill this eveni duced a bill e: the completion 000 have been A bill was p trial of faction ceedings in e water courses incident to the estate is invol the act reg officers in cour and less than construed so

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HABRISHU

er who is o

prison inspect of m ng the priso residence, full and family proj affected, was p 12. Among otl were the foll 18: law judges for a penalty of \$1 st offence and i ment for the months imprise sequent offense

or joint for the or any pember of a keep braudulent res. it a misdemean nership compan or destroy or mu nership compan, and aboltshing fe legal instrument

## GRANT'S CONDITION UNCHA

He Has a Slight H

bo Had Efforts NEW YORK, April 7,-5:45 A. slept well until 4 a m., when he awe took his nonrishment. Immediately a paroxysm of coughing he had hemorrhage, which caused spontane a few minutes. D.s. Sands and were sont for and found the general usual, having had us among had an among the usual, having had in menew

-Grant In. Veon siven an 6 A. M. - Grant is now sleeping. 6 morphise and is now sleeping. 8:30 A. M. - Grant is quietly sleeping. 8:30 A. M. - Grant is quietly sleeping. 64. 8

hemorrhage remains arrested. It has no marked impression on the pulse, 9:30 A. M. -- Graut has just awakened pulse is the same There has been n of the hemorrhag

11 A. M.-Grant's condition remains unchanged. He has taken food without His pulse is still steady and reasonably uran. There is no more hemotrhage, his mind is clear, he replies to questions, and gives ovidence of the same upcomplaining spirit which has characterized him during his entire sick-

| New York Hay, seed. 104          |
|----------------------------------|
| Crop of 1882.                    |
| New England 106                  |
| do Hay, Seed 50                  |
| Pennsylvania 415                 |
| Ohio                             |
| Crop of 1883.                    |
| New England 400                  |
| do Hav. seed 180                 |
| Pennsylvania 692                 |
| New York Hay, Seed. 300          |
| Crop of 1884.                    |
| Pennsylvania                     |
|                                  |
| Total                            |
| Divided as follows :             |
| To manufacturers.                |
| To city trade                    |
| To out of town                   |
| To export                        |
|                                  |
| Total                            |
| Export of seed leaf and cuttings |
| since January 1, 1885            |
| Same time last year              |
|                                  |

The exports to date, it is ple are considerably in excess of same period last year. those for the

| SALES IN 1884 A     | ND 1885.                         |                                  |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| January<br>February | 1884<br>Cases,<br>4,600<br>4,900 | 1885<br>Cases.<br>4,759<br>7,971 |
| March               | 6,375                            | 3,073                            |

The Tobacco Journal says :

The Tobacco Journal says: Our market has been moderately active, but continues to be one-sided. Outside of the supply of binders everything is in favor of the manufacturer. The time is approaching fast when 'si goods will come into force, and holders of old stocks are more eager than ever to get cut of their sight the ruins of the crops of the past three years. To specify the sales made during the week and note with any degree of correctness the crops, number of cases and prices, is impossible. The sur-mise is that 1,600 cases changed hands. These might reasonably be classified in : 250 cases "thin" at 12 to 25 cents : 1,250 cases "thick" at 5 to 10 cents.

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Gans' Weekly Report.

Gans' Weekly Report. Sales of seed icaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending April 6th 1885; 250 cases 1883, Pennsylvania, 86:1213c.; 200 1881. Pennsylvania, 56:11e.; 200 cases 1883 Wisconsin Havana seed, 83/4635c.; 20 cases 1882 Ohio pt.; 56 cases state Havana pt.; 150 cases sundries 56:22s. Total 882 cases. The Philadelphis Market. In hard manufactured tobacco business has been lighter but prices firm. Finc cuts

Monday's Base Ball Games. Philadelphia: A thletic?, National, of Wash-ington 2 ; Philadelphia 13, Yale College 1 ; Baltimore : Buffalo 4, Baltimore 7 ; Birming-ham, Aia.: Birmingham 7, Cleveland 3 ; Trenton : Trenton 35, Somerset, of Philadel-phia 6 ; Pittsburg : Allegheoy 0, Detroit 1 ; Richmond : Providence 3, Detroit 7 ; New York : Metropolitan 2, New York 8. In hard manufactured tobacco business has been lighter but prices firm. Fine cuts maintained their advanced position. Smok-ing has fallen off somewhat, and eigarmaking is fairly active. Handlers of eigar leaf did not meet with the success in selling stock he past that they did the week before. One of the reasons is the scarcity of B. and C. "81 Pennsylvania. Nevertheless considera-hie '83 Pennsylvania. Nevertheless considera-hie '85 Pennsylvania. Buyers are still very conservative and purchass with great cau-tion, especially wrapper leaf. There seems to be a disposition to hold off until the new

DIED IN BLAIR COUNTY.

200

..

1,000 cases

800

1,023 250

3,073

10,111

Mrs. Elizabeth Peck, Daughter of Abraha Killian, Native of Lancaster County. 50 250

cussed the extent of the trade, the quality and value of the different kinds of commercial fortilizers, the manner of testing them, the mode of application, the manner of applying them and the laws relating to their manufacture. Statistics showed that Pennsylvania alone used last year 100,000 tons of these fortilizers and including the barnyard manure paid the sum of \$3,500,000 for them. As a rule, the higher the price paid for commercial fortilizers the cheaper they are to the farmer, and the states which have passed the most rigid laws relating to their manufacture and sale have the best fertilizers. Prior to the ematment of the Pennsylvania laws on the subject the state was flooded with worthless trash sold as fertilizers. Now these have been nearly all banished by the stringency of the law requiring analysis to be made of them. Reliable manufacturers make their standard goods very uniform, and it is only the low priced articles that are inferior. Farmersshould find out what particular substance they want on their soil and should buy it. If phosphoric acid is wanted buy it, and if nitrogen is wanted buy it, making a point to deal with reliable manufacturers. At some length Mr. Edge discussed the relative merit of various kinds of bone dust, acids an South Carolina rock, and arlyised farmers to use commercial fertilizers is not needed to with the seed, but should be drilled in before the seed sidiary to barnyard manure. In applying the seed, but should be drilled in the roets will take it up only when they have deeply penetrated the soil. The fertilizer is not needed to make it to make the folder, but to make the erail for the fortilizer is not needed to make it is only when they have deeply penetrated the soil. The fertilizer is not needed to make it up only when they have deeply penetrated the soil. The fertilizer is not needed to make it up only when they have deeply penetrated the soil. The fertilizer is not needed to make it the folder, but to make the erail the soil of barnyard manure. In applying the s From the Altoona Tribune. After an illness of but a few days Mrs. Elizabeth Peck, one of the oldest residents of Blair county, died at the residence of her sonin-law, Mr. Henry Fickes, Collinsville, on Saturday evening. The deceased was a daughter of Abraham Killian, and was born in Lancaster county, December 10, 1790. She was there married to Mr. William Peck, and from there she and her husband removed to from there she and her husband removed to this county, settling on the Allegheny Fur-nace farm, where they remained until the death of Mr. Peck. She then moved to the farm of Mr. John Westley, where he built her a little house in which she lived until advancing age rendered her unable to per-form any of the duties of the house. Mrs. Peck then removed to the house of her son-in-law. "Grandmother" Peck, as she was familiarly called, was the mother of ten children—five

"Grandmother" Peck, as she was familiarly called, was the mother of ten children—five sons and five daughters—of whom five are dead. The deceased was a good and taithful Christian and was loved by all who knew her. For forty years she was a consistent member of the First Lutheran church. Her illness was of but a lew days' duration, and she passed away peacefully to her reward. In reply to the question "How she was," she answered, "All is well."

#### CONVERTED TO CHRISTIANITY.

Japanese Students Embrace the Christian Fait at Franklin and Marshall. Sometime last year two young Japanese came to this country. Shortly after their ar-

they are worthy to be copied after.

A Crematorium for Phonixville

Jacob A. Laubach has been down at Pho-

Jacob A. Laubach has been down at Phos-nixviile telling the people there what a suc-cess the Lancaster furnace is, and negotiating for a lot in Phoenixville to build a like estab-lishment. He has partly arranged for an acre of land, situated near and south of Morris cemetery, in Phoenixville, and, if he succeeds in procuring the land, work upon the crema-tory will be commenced at an early day.

Commissioned as Notary Public. The commission of Scott Patton, of Colum-bia, appointed notary public, on the 4th inst., by Governor Pattison, was received at the re-corder's office this morning.

Deed of Assignment. John W. Charles and wife, of Martle town-ship, made an assignment of their property this morning, for the benefit of creditors, to John M. Harman, of Peques.

On motion, of Dr. Wickersham a vote of thanks was tendered Prof. Edge for his adsometime hist year two young Japanese came to this country. Shortly after their ar-rival both came to Franklin and Marshall college. One entered the academy at once; the other will be prepared to enter next fall. Outside of their daily studies they have re-ceived Christian instruction twice a week, from Mr. W. E. Hoy, a member of the senior class in the theological seminary. The interest these boys showed in this par-ticular direction was marked right along and was very encouraging to their teacher, but the fruition of his labors was still more manifested when some time ago, with-out even being asked, both in their gentle and unassiming manner, asked their teacher whether they could not be baptized and taken up as members of the Christian church. On Good Friday, in the college chapel during preparatory services for the Easter commun-ion, having already a few days ago passed a very creditable examination before the con-sistory, both were baptized—George Kinzo Kaneko and William Kenjiro Sato-and were taken up as members of the Reformed church. Both of these young men are bright and faithful students, and by way of gentle-manly conduct and Christian deportment they are worthy to be copled after. dress, Essay on Hard Times. Secretary Linville read a long and dis-cussive essay on hard times, prepared by Mr. Zuercher, who was unavoidably absent. The essayist after traveling over a great deal of ground in describing the causes of hard times, wound up by recommending industry

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and economy as both preventive and cure. A rambling discussion followed. Mr. Engle.urged economy especially in the use of unneccessary luxuries, as liquor and to-bacco.

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TESTAMENTARY.-Levi Zook, deceased, late of Leacock township ; David Zook, Levi S. Zook and Simon Zook, Leacock, excen-tors John Wealand, deceased, late of Clay town-ship ; John K. Wealand, West Cocalico, ex-

ecutor. Mary L. Ritchie, deceased, late of Drumore township ; John J. Ritchie, Drumore, execu-tor

John H. Spurrier, deceased, late of Lancas-ter city : Jane Gemperling and A. J. Auxer, city, executors. Mary Stauffer, deceased, late of West Earl township : Jacob Stauffer and John Metzler, West Earl, executors. Mary B. Gable, deceased, late of Colerain township : David Burnite, Colorain, execu-tor.

Mary Gminder, deceased, late of Lancaste city : Mary Fordney, elty, executrix.

" ARBOR DAY."

Au Address to the Teachers, Directors, and Patrons of Our Common Schools. M. J. Brecht, county superintendent of the public schools has issued the following address to all interested in the public schools for the schools of the schools of the schools of the school of chools:

address to all interested in the public schools: "You are most respectfully requested to make every available effort to worthily ob-serve 'Arbor Day,' designated by proclama-tion to be Thursday, the 16th day of April. On the day named you are recommended to about our school houses, selecting such trees and vinces as grow best in the immediate vi-cinity. 'Should the day appointed prove in-clement and unfit for the work, post-pome it until the following Saturday.' As the schools through the country are all closed during the planting season, no me can be delegated to encourage the work at the respective school houses, and the arrangement will, therefore, wholly rest with the directors, the spirit of the teachers in your midst, and the voluntary efforts of each prospect let every officer and friend of educa-tion deem it his special duty to devise a plant neighborhood, and by judicious arrangements awaken popular interest in the planting of trees and shrubbery in our school grounds. An early report from each district giving the number of trees planted and character of the occasion is kindly requested."

FESTRYMEN ELECTED.

#### The Officers Who Will Look After the rial Interest of Churches.

The members of Trinity Lutheran church on Monday afternoon elected the following vestrymen to serve for three years: Elders-John E. Hubley, Wm. Z. Sener, E. E. Snyder.

E. E. Snyder. Wardens.-E. H. Albright, Walter J. Ar-nold, G. L. Fon Dersmith. ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL.

The following were elected to serve for me year:

one year; Wardens-Dr. John L. Atlee and Newton Lightner. Vestrymen. – Wm. A. Atlee, George Calder, S. H. Reynolds, Wm. A. Morton, Geo. M. Franklin, B. F. Eahleman, F. Shroder, S. P. Eby, J. P. McCaskey, Wm. Blackwood.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL. Last evening the following were elected at L John's :

SL John's : Wardens-Isaac Diller, J. M. W. Geist. Vestrymen-W. O. Marshall, John I. Hart-man, James A. Miller, Wm. F. Humble, Adam G. Groff. The board will meet next Monday for or

Barnhold's "Suspects " Discharged. George Clark and Charles White, the two men who were arrested on last Wednesday by Officer Barnhold, because he thought they were thieves, had a hearing before Alderman Deen this morning. There was not a particle of evidence to show that they had done anything wrong, and they were dis-charged, with a request to leave town. The men did not tell the best of stories concern-ing themselves, and they are believed to be residents of New York city. They were out of funds entirely, and when last seen were making for Philadelphia on foot.

Sale of Horses. Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public sale yesterday for Daniel Logan, at his sale and exchange stables, 19 head of Canada and exchange price of 5212 per head.

Proceedings of the Board of Control-Election of Officers-Time Fixed For the comp. The board of control of the Landisville campmenting association met in the lecture room of the Duke street M. E. church at 10 o'clock this morning, Rev. J. T. Satchell in

the chair, and Mr. A. Bruner, of Columbia, acting as secretary pro tem. The following officers were re-elected for he ensuing year :

the ensuing year : President—Rev. J. T. Satchell. Vice President—Gen. Wm. Patton. Secretary—Wm. H. Bateman. Treasurer—Ephraim Hershey. The standing committees of the year were announced. They vary but little from last year's committees. Mr. Grove, of Marietta, who has had charge of the boarding department at the camp for

All, Grove, of Marieux, which has had comp for of the boarding department at the camp for the past few years, was re-appointed. Tuesday July 25th was fixed for the begin-ning of the campmeeting, and it was decided that the board of control shall meet on the camp ground for business on the 1st of July. The United Brethren were given the privil-deca of holding a componenting on the ground lege of holding a campmeeting on the ground after the Methodist camp shall have closed. After the board adjourned the members present accepted an invitation to take dinner with Henry Shubert.

ELECTIONS IN VARIOUS PLACES.

The Democrats Successful in Michigan-Munici-

pal Contests in Ohio. CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 7.—In the muni-cipal elections yesterday, the Democrats elected their whole ticket at Chilicothe, Tiffin, Marion, (except one councilman); Circle-ville, (except assessor); Corning, Logan, Defi-ance, Crestline, Dennison, Mansfield, (except the mayor and two other officers); Dayton, (except 2 officers) ; Hamilton, (except one conneilman). The Republicans elected their whole ticket in Springtield, Massillon, (except 2 officers), Fostoria, Stubenville, Portsmouth, Canton, Ironton, Zanesville, (except the city engineer) ; London, Coshocton and

Youngstown. The Democrats Carry Michigan. DETROIT, Mich., April, 7.—There was a light vote at the election yesterday. The only state officers voted for were justices of the supreme court and regents of the university. In Detroit, Morse, Democrat, for justice, had a majority of over 5,000 over Cooley, Repubican and Prohibitionist. One hundred and eighty-four precincts out side of Detroit gave 4,000 Democratic majority ; the same precinct last fall gave a Republican majority of 2,000. The Democrats claim 10,000 majority

in the state. Elections in Toledo ann Cincinnati. TOLEDO, Ohio, April 7.—At an election yes-terday a mixed ticket was chosen. Wolbridge Republican, was probably elected mayor. CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 7.—Smith, Re-publican, was elected mayor by 4,000 major-ity. was told by a negro him.

ity. WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, April 7.-For the Middle Atlantic states, increasing cloudiness and rains, winds shifting to southerly and southwesterly, lower barometer, slight rise in

temperature.

Sixteen Hundred Employes strike. Chicago, April 7.—The employes at McCormick's extensive reaper works here, numbering sixteen hundred, struck to-day. The factory is the largest of its kind in the world. Lawton is All O. K.

# WASHINGTON April 7.-The cabinet has decided to appoint Lawton minister to Russia, no political disability being found.

The Victims of the Mine Disaster Still Missing. SHANANDOAH, April 7.-None of the ten victims of the Raven Run colliery disaster have been recovered, and all hope of them alive is abandoned.

Additional Troops for Aspinwall, NEW YORK, April 7.-The addit roops for Aspinwall left here to-day,

coughing, had spat up about two ou his hand. He appeared calm and collected ; so calm was he that he directed those attending him to hold the years! as that him to hold the vessel so that no blood would reach the floor. He lost about a toas pornful altogether. This behavior as the " dent" that has been so much heared, immediate result was not strangulatio was expected by the general hims in bu exact result cannot be forefold. The s The island. was arterial and not velnous. It comed nater. ally. It was somevhat due to an increase of the disease and was induced by a momentary fit of coughing. He afterwards what to sleep under the in-fluence of morphics. It is, of course, possi-ble that the crisis may occur to day, but the probability of such a turn during the daylight is scarcely entertained.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.

Unanimously Adopted at the Rounien of Co-federate Voteraus. NEW ORLEANS, April 7.-The followin resolutions were offered by William Preste Johnston, son of seneral Albert Sidney Johnston, at the remion last evening of the Confederate veterat and were up

adopted : te Association ees, hear with a peril now end a Twenty-three rs met him on to im then as ever and without me and the set Resolved, That Army of the Tenne gret of the pain an General U. S. Gr ngo to-day our sold of battle and found and without mains and the sorrow a and them our h to them the con from thim who it Father of us all. dier, without fear In his own sufferin family we tender felt sympathy and and peace which co only Lord of hosts

ril 7.-Tho st A Steamship Com QUEENSTOWN, here Friday for gers has returned when 500 miles w Germanic, which le York with 850 passing encountered a wave on Saturday. storm began and n or ten hours. All y and the waves po Fostnet a tremende with unabated fury boats were swept av assengers were ort. One seams into the cabins. Ti ly alarmed, but not

lost and several wou ied. -Howard Co Katie Gray's

BALTIMORE Apr diss Katio G negro, who assaulte Rockland on the 2d s uorth of the night at Riders, S n timore this He was brought to hrong at the i they found hed. His hid There was an angry jail last night and would have been ly

the Into His short pril 7,- This in Millan boarded ummings, a 's a, of Cincinnas , "I have you shody, causing nediately gave he killed Cupton his daughter. Fired Three CINCINNATI, O., in Newport, Ky, Mr. car in which John I the First National b passenger, and sayi fired three ball into death. McMillan in up. The story is the

revenge for the ruin deaths Many Deaths F LONDON, April 7. curred at Jativa, Spathey were caused by Pa. bot h no official report to t health. An isolation however, been direct

MADRID, April 7.at Jataiva last week derday there were to deaths.

Pence Concluded Be LONDON, April 7.-says peace has bee France and China.

and a Easter cross of roses and violets. As the Lohengrin wedding march sounded from the organ, the bride and groom walked arm in arm up the aisle, preceded by the brides-maid and best man, the bride's head not reaching over the top of the pews. The Rev, Dr. Watkins, rector of the church, waited in the chancel, and when the bride and groom stood before him they looked more like wax dolls than human beings. The bride wore a tasteful gown of the palest lavender frise emboased in flowers of the same shade, the tablier being entirely of white lace, heavily embroidered in silk and pearl beads, with a heavy fring of pearls about the edge. A short hip drapery passed into the train which was fully four times as long as the bride. The corsege was cut low with short sleeves met by long lavender kid gloves, 4/5 infants' size. The bride wore lavender satin slippers, No. 6s, infants' size. A dia-mond necklace and pendant, a diamond comb in the hair, and a bouquet of pale pink roses completed her toilet. She was given away by Colonel Higby, who has been her manager for twenty-five years. The count, who is thirty-nine years old, appeared in a full dress broadcloth suit, with a finely tucked shirt and a diamond stud, and he looked very proud and happy. At the con-clusion of the ceremony the minister kissed the little bride and shook hands with the groom. Market Adams, who was the brides-

groom. Miss Lucie Adams, who was the brides-maid, was just forty-two inches high. Sho wore white satin and ince. Major Nowell, Minnie Warren's second hustand, was best man, Miss Sarah Adams, thirty-eight inches high, was present in pink hard, atsended by Count Littlefield. The bride's sister, a tail,

men come to see it," whispered Miss Anna Hill (weight, 41c, Pittsburg), to Mrs, James Peterson (weight, 398, Elmira). "I came here to get married, I did, and if I can't catch on here I am going to get invited to a rosebud ball. They're for young girls like mo, you know." Further confidences were interrupted as the crowd began to pour into the seven and one-half ton fast of loveliness outspread for its delectation. By 3 o'clock 6,000 people had passed before the thirty canopies, By 4 o'clock the thirty triple chins had reddened in malden modesty under the glances of 8,000 pairs of eyes. When the show closed for the atternoon, there wanted only 500 souls to make up a half score thousands of people who thad attended the convention. On only one day before— last Christmas—has the museum ever done such business. At 10 o'clock, p. m., Miss Hill, the matrimonially inclined beauty, had as yet received no offers of marriage. as yet received no offers of marriage.

SCENES OF THE DAY.

A mild-eyed youth with thin legs stood in open-mouthed admiration before the roundest, plumpest beauty of the thirty. He smiled a smile of affection at the three hunsimiled a smile of affection at the three hun-dred and odd pounds of humanity before him, and then, with nervous fingers, extracted a rose from his button-hole and flung it into her capacious lap. The maiden smiled a smile of gratification in return and the youth, blushing as red as his red rose, passed on and voted his little vote for the damsel of his choice.

choice. A nervous man had no sooner caught a glimpse of the fleshy array of feminine love-liness than he made a dash for the stairway to go down. He was afraid the floor could not stand the pressure, he said, but upon being assured that extra braces had been put beneath it especially for this occasion to sup-port the extra ten tons of flesh and folood, he returned and spent a whole hour in throwing admiring glances at the thirty lovely comboice, admiring glances at the thirty lovely com-

MRS. TOM THUMB'S MARRIAGE.

Diminutive Bridal Party at the Church of th Holy Trinity.

Mrs. M. Lavinia Stratton, better known as Mrs. General Tom Thumb, was married on Easter Monday, to the Count Primo Magri, known as Count Rosebud. The fame of the bride and the groom attracted thousands of people to the church of the Holy Trinity, at Madison avenue and Forty-second street, New York, where the ceremony was per-formed, but only about two thousand were admitted. Fifty policemen kept the crowd outside away from the awning and shortly after 3 o'clock, the hour set for the ceremony, a carriage drove up to the entrance and out

stepped the tiny bride and groom with their

attendants. The chancel had been profusely decked with pink and white azaleas, palms, ferns and a Easter cross of roses and violets. As the Lohengrin wedding march sounded from