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LANCASTER WINS AGAIN.

The People Who Bet on Jersey City Lost Their

TOBACCO NEWS.

LARGE QUANTITIES RECEIVED B PACKERS THE PAST WEEK.

Estimated That About Four-Fifths of the '8 Crop is Purchased-The Acreage for '85 Will, it is Thought, Equal That of Last Year-Condition of the Plants.

The only feature in the local tobacco market during the past week is the very large amount of baled leaf received at the city warehouses. The aggregate for the week sums up hundreds of thousands of pounds-probably more than a million-and, as the receipts have been heavy for several weeks past, it is not a very wild statement to say that 10,000,000 pounds of '84 Pennsylvania tobacco are now lying in our warehouses, and dealers are not yet tired buying. Desirable goods, however, are now hard to ge at the prices heretofore paid. Not less than four-fifths of the crop has been lifted, and that which remains in the hands of the far mers is, as a rule, rather poor stuff, which dealers don't want, or else good stock which they cannot get at prices offered.

There has been great variation in the prices paid for the crop. Many sales were made as high as 25 cents for wrappers, and some were made as low as five cents through. Perhaps a fair average of the prices paid for packings would be ten cents through. Fully three-fourths of the crop is Havana seed, and although there is some white veln among it, the quality of the leaf for cigar purposes is equal to any ever grown here or elsewhere. Should it cure well, as it appears likely to do, dealers will have a bonanza in it; and though farmers, have reason to complain at the low prices paid, they can console themselves with the reflection that no other crop would have paid them better.

There were several hundred cases of '81 and '83 leaf sold in this city during the week-some of it going to local manufac-turers some to Eastern jobbers and some to Western manufacturers, and all on private

As to the crop of '85 little need be said. The season has been so backward that but few plants are sufficiently advanced for setting out, and even if they were ready and the ground were ready, it would be unpolitic to plant them, as during the week there have been several wright smart" frosts which would have damaged and maybe killed the tender plants. Probably little tobacco will be planted for two weeks to come, and the bulk of the crop will not be set before the second week in June, which will be quite early enough to ensure a good crop under

vorable circumstances. There is much difference of opinion as to what the acceage will be compared with last year. Certain it is that many old growers will plant less, and some will plant none, but there are always newcomers to take the place of those who retire, and on the whole there is but small likelihood that Lancaster county will yield her place as the greatest leaf tobacco district in the Union.

The New York Market.

A thousand hogsheads of low grade goods have been sold for export. Western goods have declined in price, and the sales are reported at 400 hogsheads for export. For cigar tobacco the New York Leaf

avs :

' Inquiries are becoming more frequent, but the actual sales are not as numerous as they might be. Nothing has been done in the new tobacco. Cigar manufacturers are not busy, and they, consequently, are not in clined to hurry themselves about making purchases of new leaf. There is still plenty of old tobacco for them to select from, and they are aware of that fact. Even when they buy old tobacco it is in a hand-to-mouth fash-job. In Pennsylvania the prices that are being paid for wrappers of the new crop range from 8 to 20c. This would seem to indicate that the competition for th increasing, for 20c, is a good price for a Penn-sylvania farmer to receive in these latter days. Those who started in to buy earlier in the season bought for much less than these prices, but the tobacco secured was mostly for export, and therefore it was necessary for them to do so, Sumatra—Sales, 150 bales at from \$1.30 to \$1.60. The market remains quiet, because there is really little good dark tobacco in stock here, Some commotion was caused by the reports circulated regarding investiga tions to be made by the government relative to the appraisement of Sumatra tobacco, which in itself was enough to break the market, if there had been anything to break i it. New goods are arriving every day, and it is thought that they will turn out better than at first reported. The United States Tobacco Journal, which is in the habit of booming Sumatra tobacco says: The only barrier to an overwhelming influx of Sumatra this year can be found in the quality and price of our '84 Havana seed This topic has been exhaustively referred to in last week's review. Old tobaccos remain a drug. Binders, too, for which there was a strong demand some time ago, are beginning to be neglected. Manufacturers are trying to bridge over till the new stock is ready, few weeks hence samples of Connecticut onds will be in the market, and then what ever there remains of old binders must be sold at any price. In the meantime the '81 Havana seed wrappers are fermenting splen Havana seed wrappers are termenting spin-didly, and if nature will not indulge in ex-traordinary freaks this country will be able to boast of a erop of tobacco the better of which has never been raised.

would be the first time in 221 years that they have appeared in conjunction. They will not prove greatly destructive, and the injury they will initiet will probably be confined to fruit trees. The visitation, he said, would be pro-longed until late in July.

ODD FELLOWS IN SESSION. A Luncastrian Elected an Officer of the State

Encampment. The state grand encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows held its an-nual session in Harrisburg on Tuesday. The session was called to order by the Most Wor-thy Grand Patriarch H. W. Bailey, of Philadelphia. The counting of the vote for officers resulted as follows :

A. Fackenthal, of Doylestown, M. W grand patriarch; William A. Witherup, of Philadelphia, M. E. grand high priest; James B. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, R. W. grand scribe ; John S. Heiss, of Philadelphia, R. W. grand treasurer; J. Levergood, of Lancas ter, R. W. grand senior warden ; Reuber Stedman, of Philadelphia, R. W. grand junior warden; Alfred Slack, of Allegheny, R. W. grand representative; M. Richards Muckle, of Philadelphia, R. W. grand representative.

sentative, The grand scribe reported \$2,635.93 received during the year. The present membership is 12,462; the admission i during the year were 1,241; the number of working encampments is 201; the number of patriarchs relieved,770; widowed families relieved 39. The total paid for relieved 32.32 The annual resolute for relief was \$54,353.03. The annual receipts of the encampments were \$97,355.29. The total reported assets of encampments are \$295,235.02, an increase of \$14,895.97. There are six uniformed degree camps in the state. The installation of the officers elected in the morning took place in the afternoon, at the conclusion of which the following ap-pointments were made : Grand marshal, J. Teagarden, No. 119; grand inside sentinel,
D. Busee; grand outside sentinel, George
Hoster, No. 47.
The following committee were announced :

The following committee were announced : Superintendence—Thos. M. Heiss, Henry C. Moore, James O. Holgate, Charles J. Richard-son, William H. Heffert, Alexander Edgar, W. H. Canning, Frank Keffer and Clarkson Fogg. Appeals—John W. Brook, Charles N. Robbins and E. W. Heller, M. D. Finance— M. D. Richards, P. B. Connolly and Henry York. Credentials—Amos H. Hall, C. H. Parker and Absalom Taylor. State of the order—George Bartram, James Bingham order-George Bartram, James Bingham and John W. Stokes. Printing-Charles K. Knaiss, Robert K. Cuffield and Thomas H. Rodgers. By-laws-Robert Stedman, Thomas Armstrong and James P. Rob

bins, The encampment admitted fifty patriarchs to membership, and the unwritten work of the order was exemplified by the retired grand patriarch, H. W. Bailey, at the conclusion of which the encampment ad-journed sine die. The grand lodge assembled this morning,

at which at least 700 delegates are present. HARRISDURG, May 19.—The 62nd annual convention of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., opened here to-day, Grand Master George Hawkes, presiding. About 800 delegate were present. The grand master, grand secretary, finance committees and grand treasurer, submitted reports which showed the organization to be in a very healthy state. financially and otherwise. For relief during the past year there has been paid \$393,935. After all the reports had been read and ap-30.679proved, the convention adjourned until thi

Railroad Passes and Their Influence on Legis From the Doylestown Intelligencer.

We heard the other day of a citizen of Pennsylvania who imagined that his representative at Harrisburg was unduly controlled by one of the great railroad companies and, in order to measure the influences at work, determined to get at the value of a free pass to a member residing in Southern Pennsylvania. A pretty close count was made of the member's trips, between the state capital and his home, and the conclusion was reached that in the free-pass item alone the

afternoon.

GENERALLY GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR THE CROPS OF THE COUNTRY.

WHEAT, EAST AND WEST.

Wretched Appearance of the Fields in Virgini A Tremendous Falling off in the West. Delay in Corn Planting-The Grain in Sight at Chicago.

Randolph Harrison, commissioner of agriculture, of Virginia, has taken a trip through some of the richest counties of Virginia, and finds the condition of wheat and oats

wretched. He estimates that the state will not produce over 3,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, against 7,000,000 in 1884.

C. W. Davis, of Sedgwick county, Kansas says : "The season continues unusually cold and wet and the result is a further retardation of spring work. Ordinarily at this time in May, corn is eight to ten inches high. Now, however, not half the area intended for corn is planted and all heavy lands planted in April must be replanted, the seed having been destroyed by excess of cold and mois ture. Many wheat fields that owners though would do to let stand a month since, are now being plowed up. Where there is a fair stand, the wheat is growing finely, and what is grown will probably make a good 'sample'

but the product will be remarkably small ' Reports received from thirty-five counties in Western Iowa, forty-six counties in Eastorn Nebraska, fifty-six counties in Western Missouri and sixty-eight counties in Kansas, a solid territory of 400 miles North and South, and 300 miles East and West, and which em-

braces the larger portion of the wheat belt of braces the larger portion of the wheat belt of the West, and comprising 2,000 counties in all, show that the wheat prospect in the counties of Iowa and Missouri is 66 per cent. less than the crop of last year, in Nebraska 60 per cent., and in Kansas 58 per cent. less. The delay in planting corn is twelve days in Iowa and Nebraska, and twenty-one days in Kansas and Missouri. About one-third of the corn crop of Kansas has been planted.

the corn crop of Kansas has been planted, and half of it will have to be replanted. Corn is selling in Topeka tor from forty to forty-three cents, while at several points in Kansas it sells for upwards of fifty cents. William Sims, secretary of the state board

of agriculture of Lansas, reports that the present year at this time presents the worst wheat prospect knewn in ten years, not only in that state, but as far as his correspondence reaches,

THE AMOUNT OF GRAIN IN SIGHT. The following figures, taken from

regular weekly statement complied by the secretary of the Chicago board of trade, show the amount of grain in sight in the United States and Canada, on Saturday, May 16, and Canada, on Saturday, May 16, and the amount of increase and decrease during the

week : Bush. Bush. Binab. 40,921,633, Decrease 910,943 4,953,113, Decrease 1,686,193 2,901,662, Increase 256,595 245,716, Decrease 2,719 225,814, Decrease 57,401 Corn Oats Ryc Barley The amount of grain in store in Chicago on the date named was: Wheat 14,617,931; corn, 504,273; oats, 161,078; rye 20,009; barley

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY. A roung rexan Follows the Object of His

Love to a Bloody Death.

Patrick Pendergraft, a young Irishmat employed at Corsicana, on the Texas Central railway, arrived in Tyler last Friday in search of a young woman named Lena Rogers, whom he became enamored of while she resided at Corsicana. After searching she resided at Corsicana. And the town he finally found her residing in a the town of questionable repute. When house of questionable repute. When he called to see her she refused to meet him. He declined to leave the house until granted an interview with Miss Rogers, and it seems the occupants

Wagered Dollars. Yesterday afternoon the Jersey City and Lancaster clubs met for the first time at Me-Grann's park. As usual the audience was very small. The game was a good one, but the home team won easily. Pete Smith pitched a beautiful game and allowed the strangers to make but three hits, while thirteen of them struck wind. The support of Oldfield was fine. Mattimore pitched a good game for the Jerseymen, but the catching of Staples would have discouraged any one. The Lancasters fielded splendidly, and a fea-

catch of Bradley in left field. The score is given : JERSEV CITY, B B P A B LANCASTER, B B P A

ture of the visitors' work was a running fly

INNINGS.

BUMMARY.⁵ Huns carned-Lancaster, 1. Three base hit-Hund, Left on bases-Jersey City, 4: Lancas-ter, 2. Struck out-Jersey City, 13: Lancaster, 8 Rasses on balls-Jersey City, 3. First base on errors-Lancaster, 6; Jersey City, 1. Hit by ball Parker. Passed balk-Staples, 6. Wild Pitches -Mattimore, 3. Time of game-Two hours. Un-pite-Quian SUMMARY.

Diamond Dots.

The Lancaster and Jersey City clubs are playing their second game to-day. The Athletics found a club yesterday that they could beat, but they have nothing to brag

about in the hitting. The Wilkesbarre and Lock Haven clubs played to over one thousand people yester-day and the former won by 4 to 2.

day and the former won by 4 to 2. The Chicago boys are too tricky for the Philadelphians, and the prass is disgusted with Capt. Anson and the whole of them. Thursday will be "Lady Day" at the Park base ball grounds, when the fair sex will be admitted to the grounds and grand stand free of charge.

admitted to the grounds and grand stand free of charge. Betz and Avery, of the Ironsides club, have gone to Oswego, New York; Sweitzer to Westminster, Md.; and the other players are here. It is likely that the club will distand. Rollins may have a chance with the Jersey City team, and Mitchell will go to some club of the New York league. Householder will go to his home in Harrisburg. There are men in the club that could do good work any-where.

ahere At Philadelphia : Philadelphia 6, Chicage ; at New York : New York 12, Detroit 7 at Pittsburg : Athletic 7, Pittsburg 0 ; at Tren on : Trenton 12, Newark 6; at Richmond Virginia 20, Wilmington 6.

INSTANTLY KILLED BY A TRAIN.

The Tragic Death of James Mahan Near the the Paradise Road Crossing.

James Mahan, a night watchman on the Pennsylvania railroad was instantly killed on Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock, near the Paradise road crossing, west of Leaman

Place. He stepped from the south to the north track to get out of the way of engine 213 which was passing east, and not observ ing the approach of the engine on the north track was struck and killed. One of his arms was torn almost off, and his head was terribly crushed. His remains were taker to his home at Gordonville where an inquest

was held by Coroner Honaman, whose rendered a verdict of accidental death, in ac-cordance with the above facts. Mr. Mahan was a man about 45 years old :

he had been night watchman for the com pany at Leaman Place for fifteen or twenty years, and has recently been engaged load-ing cinder at that place. He was a widower, but he leaves four daughters, one of whom is a domestic in the family of R. J. McGrann,

THE APPORTIONMENT AMENDMENT IN THE DEAD HOUSE.

TWELVE DAYS UNBURIED.

The Authorities Thought That Patrick Gles son's Remains Were on the Dissecting Table-The G. A. R. Learns That He Was a Soldier-Buried in Potter's Field.

Some time ago the board of poor directors at the request of the Grand Army posts of this city, passed a resolution directing the superintendent and steward of the county institutions to inform the officers of the Grand Army posts in this city whenever a soldier died, s o that he could receive proper burial. This has been done on several occasions. A case has just come to light, however, of which the public must judge after reading ford raised the point that the bill would have the following facts, as to whether a superin to be laid over if the vote was to be regarded tendent superintends :

On May 4, a man entered on the alms house book as Patrick Gleason, and who the representatives of the Grand Army posts of this city claim was a soldier, died. His body was placed in the dead house and allowed t remain there until last Saturday, the 16th, remain there until hast Saturday, the lefth, a period of twelve days, when it was buried. The Grand Army men say that the burial would not have taken place then, but a terri-ble stench from the dead house caused an investigation, which resulted in discovering the body of Gleason.

tramp, without any friends in this county. Squire Kennedy, of Intercourse, wrote the permit on which he was received. His age permit on which he was received. His age was given as 81 years, a native of Ireland, and a resident of the United States for 42 years. He died on the 4th of May and his body was placed in the dead house. On the same day a colored man, who was also with-out friends, died. The law in such cases pro-vides that all unclaimed bodies must be sent to the Philadelphis hospitals for dissecting purposes, and to comply with that law he di-rected one of the men around the institution who attends to that matter, to place the bodies in a box and send the box to Philadelphis he presumed that it had been done and only learned to the contrary on receiving a letter He presumed that it had been done and only learned to the contrary on receiving a letter from the Philadelphia hospital that only one body was received. Immediately on the re-ceipt of this letter he invostigated the matter, found that Gleason's body was still in the dead house and he had it burfed at once in the redients field. the potter's field.

The doctor concluded his statement by saying that he had been a soldier himself, was a member of the Grand Army of the Rebuble, and as long as he was at the county institutions no soldier would be neglected. He had no knowledge that Gleason was a soldier, and if he had been informed of that fact he would have notified the Grand Army watch he had been posts in this city.

informed that Gleason was a soldier by two of the inmates of the county institution, and they will have the remains disinterred in the They will not doubt be entitled to do this at the expense of the county, under the provi-sions of the first-dollar bill recently passed by the legislature over the governor's veto.

A CROP OF SEICIDES.

Two Dead Men Found Hanging Near Cau Ohio-A Girl's Rash Act.

CANTON, O., May 19.-Last evening Jacol schock, living four miles from the city, reported the finding of the body of a dead man on his farm. Officers were sent to enquire into the matter. It proved to be the body of

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BLACK JACK'S TRIUMPH.

THE ILLINOIS SENATORIAL STRUGGES ENDS IN LOGAN'S ELECTION.

Close of a Memorable Contest-The Democratic Defeat Due to the Loss of a District Through Neglect,-;Logan's Long Wait Rewarded at Last.

A special dispatch to the INTELLIGENCER from Springfield, Ill., to-day, dated 12:45 p. n., informs it that the long struggle House, it being the senatorial measure as in the Illinois legislature for United States amended by that body, and that consequently senator has been ended by the re-election of t should have three readings. The House John A. Logan, receiving the necessary 103 ion-concurred in the change made in Schuylkill county. When it proceeded to vote on the votes with the aid of Rugers.

Senate bill amended by the House, Craw-The following dispatches indicate the progress of the session to-day :

Signs of An Ending of the Long Contest. SPRINGPIELD, IIL, May 19.-There is great as the final passage of the bill. He was sustained by the chair, and the House reconexcitement over the senatorial question sidered its action on the Schuvlkill county round the hotels this morning. The friends apportionment and simply voted to non-conof the rivals and statesmen on the ground are cur in the Senate amendments, which working like beavers. The Republicans are necessitated the appointment of a committee hopeful and the Democrats active, Judge Tree is surrounded by his leading men and Col. Morrison appears to be doing what

he could for him. The Republicans have all their best workers on hand and claim that when the roll is called at noon every one of their 103 members will answer to his name. There is an impression that a crisis has arrived. Farwell's supporters [are more outspoken than usual, and there are intimations that if the necessities of the case demand it, there will be a disastrous break in the Logan ranks.

Progress of the Struggle.

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 19, 12:10.-The senators are just filing into the hall of the House. The Republicans seem cager for the battle. They are all present, two (Barger and McCord) having come in on special trains.

The joint assembly has just been called to.

order. Morrison, and Logan are in the

103 VOTES FOR LOGAN.

2 P. M .- On the first ballot there was no

election. On the second ballot Logan re-

ceived 103 Republican votes, a quorum of the

joint assembly, but the Democrats refused

to vote. When Logan's vote was ascer-

tained the Democrats demanded a call of

the absentees, and when this was declared in

order they commenced to vote for C. B.

2:01 P. M.-The Democrats are still trying

o secure the election of Farwell, one Demo-

Farwell with the view of creating a Republi-

A DEMOCRAT FOR LOGAN.

House. A ballot will be ordered in a few

moments.

can sigmpede.

INTRODUCED AT COURT. 12:15 F. M.-Ruger has just come in, and The Retiring English Minister Presents His has taken his seat on the Republican side.

accessor to the Queen. WINDSOR, May 19.-Retiring U. S. Minis-

ter Russell Lowell, accompanied by his successor, Mr. Edward J. Phelps, arrived here from London by special train this morning in compliance with the command of the rueen, her majesty having appointed to-day as the date of the presentation of the new minister to the court. Immediately on their arrival at the dopot they entered carriages in waiting, and were at once driven to the After a short delay they were ustin. ushered into the presence of the queen. Mr. Lowell introduced Mr. Phelps to her majesty und after going through a few formalities the new minister presented his credential. A more beautiful day could not have selected or the presentation of America's represenlative. The sun shown brightly, while its

warm rays were tempered by a cooling breeze from the river. Minister Lowell has vacated the rooms occapied by the American legation in London. and everything is now in shape for the immediate installation of his successor.

A NEW OIL GUSHER.

Great Excitement Near Fittsburg Over a Newly-Found Well.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 19,-The air of mystery surrounding the Mount Nebo oil well. seven miles from this city, for the past few weeks, is at an end. Hundreds of people

are flocking to the well, securing the wasting oil in buckets, barrels, etc., carrying it away, The wildest rumors are in circulation about its capacity and by the trade it is believed that a good well has been struck. The well John C. Saft, who mysteriously dis-

crai, to block the scheme, has cast his vote for Logan. 2307 p. m .- Democrate are giving up the hight and changing back to Judge Tree THE END REACHED AT LAST. STRINGTIELD, III., May 12-John A. Logan has been chosen his own becomer in the United States Senate, but not mill nearly three o'clock this afternoon whe the result announced, although for nearly three hours was the victory within his grasp. The roll-call at noon to-day showed a full

House and Senate; the Republicans were confident and forced the fight. A crowd of senators, led by George White, surrounded Ruger with the hope of keeping him in line They succeeded. When his name was called he shouted out "John A. Logan."] A scene of wiid confusion followed. The Republicans were almost beside themselves with joy.

DELAY IN THE SETTLEMENT.

St. Petersburg telegrams attribute the de-

lay in making a settlement to the Russian demand for a representative a Cabul, and

the continued presence of English officers at

Herat, The Russian papers continue to

make comments on the alleged unflagging

preparations which England is making for

Odessa advices state that work on the rail-

way between Kizil Arvat and Askabad has

been temporarily abandoned. It is believed

that the delay is caused by the formation by

Russia of a new railway battalion. At

present there are only 13,000 Russian troops

between Krasnovodsk and Sarakhs, but the

Fortieth division is expected to arrive there

RAGING FOREST FIRES.

The Wholesale Destruction That They Caused

GREEN BAY, Wis., May 19.-As reports come in from sections devastated by forest

fires of the last few days, the individual

losses and general damages are shown to be

greater than at first reported. In Brown

ounty the villages of Duck Creek, Mill

Center, Flintville and Little Suanico suffered

severely, and it was only through the cessa-

tion of the winds on Saturday night that the

buildings in Flintville were saved. All

have extinguished the last trace of fire.

OGDEN, Utah, May 19.-All telegraph wires

on the direct route West from here have gone

down in a fire that is raging at Virgnia City,

Nev. The telegraph officials hope to re-

establish communication with Virginia City

s caused here to day by the publication of a

dispatch dated St. Paul, stating that Colonel Otter had captured Poundmaker. An inquiry

was at once made at Winnipeg and from the

reply received it is believed the story is a

hoax. Nothing is known there of the alleged battle. The latest advices from Battleford.

stated that everything was quiet and that Ot-

ter was awaiting the arrival of Gen. Middle-

Grant Awakes With Little Pain

NEW YORK, May 19.-Gen. Grant did not

experience much pain last evening nor

through the night, and after the usual num-

ber of hours sleep he awoke this morning with little or no pain. Dr. Douglas remained

through the night, and when he left this

morning he thought the general, in common

with many others of late, had contracted cold. This did not add any other difficulty

than hoarseness, which however was not dla-

ton before making any movement.

tressing, though noticeable.

A Fire Interrupts Telegraph Commun

within a few hours.

in Western Wisconst

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of commissioners, Voogtly and Sponsler, Republicans, and Craig, Democrat, were appointed the House committee. In the Senate a large number of bills were passed finally, among them the following: senate bill to prevent mutilation of article SUPT. M'CREARV'S STORY. in libraries, museums, etc., providing a pen-After gleaning the above facts from the repalty ; House bill for the payment into the resentatives of the Grand Army posts a talk state treasury of all fees collected by state was had by a representative of the INTELLI GENCER with Dr. McCreary, the superinten officials and providing a uniform method of book keeping : House bill to establish a sollent, and his statement is as follows : dent, and his statement is as follows: In Feburary last a stranger was received at the county institution, of which he has charge, who gave the name of Patrick Glea-son. He was entered on the books as a diers' and sailors' home, appropriating \$100,000, The Senate has passed finally the \$3,000,000 water loan relating to Philadelphia. There were no amendments and the bill now goes to the governor. It is rumored that the governor will yeto the bill

The Grand Army men state that they were

A Long Contest in the House Results in Non THE BODY OF AN "INDIGENT SOLDIER"

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 19.—House bills were passed finally in the House to day au-thorizing the state treasurer to refund all escheated bank deposits and to prevent perpetual huilding restrictions on real estate. There was a long contest on the senatorial apportionment bill as amended by the Senate by adding the representative apportionment bill with changes dividing Reading into two districts making and disturbing the Schuylkill county apportionment, Sponsler, Republican, was of the opinion that the bill

should be regarded as not having passed the

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 May 18th, 1885; 200 cases 1883 Pennsylvania, 5(012)(c; 150 case 1882 do., 96(13c; 205 cases 1881 do., 66(11c; 50 cases 1883 Wisconsin Havana, p. 1; 150 cases sundries, 56(30c. Total, 895 cases,

The Philadelphia Market.

Trade during the week has been light in all branches. Dealers in eigar leaf appear to be waiting for the 'S4 Havana which they expeet to be much better than the seed leaf they have heretofore dealt it. Cigar manufacturers are also lying on their oars, or only doing a " hand to mouth " business.

The Baltimore Market.

Receipts of Maryland tobacco continues to improve slowly, and all desirable samples find ready sale at tull prices, shippers gener-ally being in the market. Of Ohio we note sales of some 50 hinds taken for export. The market is held firm.

Virginia Markets.

During the week ended May 2d, 434,800 pounds of tobacco were sold in the Lynchburg (Va.) market and from October 1, 1884. a total of 14,958,200 pounds had been sold, as against 14,106,700 pounds the corresponding period of the preceding year. Richmond is marketing as unusual

Richmond is marketing year. quantity of loose tobacco this year, as up to May 1st 5,401,465 pounds has been sold in that market this year, as against 3,420,835 pounds the corresponding period of 1884, and 4 125,720 pounds in 1880, the highest amount marketed in any year since that up to the present. The stock of leaf tobacco in packages held in this market May 1st is the smallest held in the past six years.

Demanding a High Tariff.

The tobacco growers of Alsatia and Lor-aine find that the Sumatra tobacco is killing their own crops; they are unable to realize scarcely anything for it; in their plight they have petitioned the German Reichstag to raise the duty on all foreign tobacco 100 per cent; the present duty is about 10 cents per pound.

seventeen-Year Locusts in Illinois

The seventeen-year locusts which Profes-sor Reilly predicted seems to have made their first appearance in Bridgeport, 111. They have been found in large numbers close to the surface of the ground, and they are moving upward. The indications are are moving upward. The indication will appear in a short time. Very extensive ap-ple orchards were planted by capitalists this spring, and a large eruption of locusts will aimost certainly kill them. Professor Reilly's prediction was to the effect that the country would soon by visited

effect that the country would soon be visited by two great broods of locusts, of the seven-teen and thirteen-year varieties, and that this

bribery amounted to not less than \$150 pe year. On the other hand, we know of a year. On the other hand, we know of a member of Congress, a former member of the Pennsylvania legislature, who has always returned his free free-pass promptly to the railroad tendering it, and who says he prefers to pay his own way and feel his own inde-pendence. Both the above statements contain food for thought. The forms of bribery are legion. Money, power, position and a thous-and other things are used for the purchase of men. People in public position cannot be too careful about accepting favors. A railroad careful about accepting favors. A railroad company never yet bestowed a free-pass without expectation of return, and experience has shown that our legislators have a tender feeling toward the big corporations. We publish the above facis because they contain wholesome suggestions.

A Little Boy Beaten and Buried Alive.

At Blacks and Whites, fifty miles from Petersburg, Va., on the Norfolk & Western railroad, Henry Stokes and his wife Lizzie were on Monday arrested, charged with the murder of Samuel Stokes, a crippled boy, twelve years old. Lizzie is the boy's step mother and both, it is said, have treated the Incher and both, it is said, have treated the lad shamefully. Last Thursday it was re-ported that the boy's body had been hurried-ly buried by his father on a neighboring farm. Foul play was strongly suspected and the body was exhumed on Saturday, and it presented evidences of brutal violence. There were marks of blows about the head and the body was considered but the head and the skull was fractured, but the most borrible of all was that the hands and fingers were heerated, as if in a struggle to break the lid of the coffin. The body was not ye stiff, and there is no doubt that the boy when interred was merely stunned and died a horrible death in the grave.

End of a Railroad Contest.

Judge Sassaman, of Reading, has filed a opinion dissolving the injunction proceed opinion dissolving the injunction proceed-ings in the case of the Philadelphia & Read-ing railroad company against the Ponnsylva-nia Schuylkill Valley company, involving the right of the latter to cross at grade the Reading company's sidings to manufacturing establishments on South Front street. The decision says the methods and rules for cross-ing these sidings should be settled by estab-lished regulations, drawn up by convention of competent engineers appointed by the two companies. The dedores that the Pennsylof competent engineers appointed by the two companies. He declares that the Pennsyl-vania Schuylkill Valley company must give the Reading company bonds for any damage that may be done to its property; that there must be temperate and orderly use of cross-ines by both companies and that there must ings by both companies, and that there must

no unreasonable interference with each

other. Moral from a Lancaster Boy's Downfall.

From the Altoona Tribune. How sadly some boys begin life. Here is Lancaster county lad who, on Saturday, wa Lancester county iad who, on Saturnay, was sent to the House of Refuge, the testimony before the court showing that he was dishon-est, disobedient to parents, the associate of vicious companions, and a bad boy generally. There is, of course, a chance that the disci-pline of the House of Refuge maysave him, but the chances are that he will end as he has begun; that he will grow into a bad man, an enemy of society, an habitual violator of law, and that he will come to a shameful and enemy of society, an habitual violator of law, and that he will come to a shameful and probably a violent end. A boy who wants to make sure of being a good and useful man must be a good boy. If he is honest, obedient to parents, the associate of pure-minf 'd com-panions, he will be apt to be an hor... I to his parents and a credit to his wace parents and a credit to his race.

Prominent Citizens Convale

The many friends of Benj. B. Myers, pro rietor of the White Oak hotel, in Strasburg ownship, who has been confined to his room from sigkness for the last several months will be pleased to learn that he is now able to

will be pleased to learn that he is now able to be up and out of doors. Daniel D. Hess, of Quarryville, who had a very dangerous spell of sickness, several weeks ago, is now convalescent, and will be out in a few days. John Hildebrand, of New Providence, had a very server attack of sickness, last week, which made his family and friends quite anxious for a few days, but he is better and hones to recover scon entirely.

hopes to recover soon entirely.

Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public sale, Monday, for Daniel Logan, at his sale and exchange stables, Lancaster, 20 head of Ohio horses at an average price of \$201 per

of the house finally retired, leaving grait in the parlor where he spent the night. About 6 o'clock, before the occupants were About 6 o clock, before the occupants were satir, Pendergraft arose and sought the room occupied by Miss Rogers. A moment after-ward most piteous, heart-reading cries were heard emacating from the room. When the servants entered they were horrified at find-ing Lena on the floor, her night dress cover-ed with blood and hor threat cit while ing Lena on the floor, her night dress cover-ed with blood, and her throat cut, while above her stood Pendergraft with a dagger. The servants ran for the pro-prietor. When they returned to the chamber they found Pendergraft stretched by the side of his victim, with a wound across his throat. He was clasping her body in his arms. The servants ran for a policeman, and when an officer arrived at the foot of the stairs he encountered Lena staggering down stairs he encountered Lena staggering down

stars he encountered Lena staggering down the stairway. She fell at the officer's feet and expired immediately. Behind her came Pendergraft, feeling his way along the ban-nister, as he was buinded by blood. After a handkerchief was stuffed into his wound he articulated a few words, but gave no reason for the fearful deed. He was carried to jail, where he died in great agony. Letters Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending May 19. ADMINISTRATION.-Abraham Erisman leceased, late of Lancaster city; Abraham P Erisman and Harry M. Erisman, city, ad ministrators,

ministrators, E. C. Stauffer, deceased, late of Manor township; B. F. Stauffer, Washington borough, administrator. Sarah Grube, deceased, late of Manheim township; George Shaub, Manheim, admin-istrator istrator

Rudolph Lefever, deceased, late of Lancas ter city ; Michael S. Lefever, Conestoga, and John R. Lefever, Conestoga, administrators. Sarah Ann Brooks, deceased, late of Illiois; George W. Brooks, Marietta, adminis

J. Wallace Wolf, deceased, late of Lancas ter city : Annie E. Wolf, city, administratrix. Amos H. Brown, deceased, late of Colum-bia borough : Elizabeth Brown, Columbia. inistratrix

administratrix. TESTAMENTARY.—Catherine Myers, de-ceased, late of Salisbury township; Peter Summer, Upper Leacock, and John Seldom-ridge, Leacock, executors. Christiana Fordney, deceased, late of Lan-caster city; John Fordney, eity, executor.

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES.

The Arrangements Progressing Finely—The Full Route of the Parade.

The decoration committee of the Grand Army of the Republic met last evening at the office of-Alderman Barr ; Dr. J. A. E. Reed, presided. All the committees reported that the arrangements were progressing finely, and indications pointed to a fine turnout on Memorial Day.

Admiral Reynolds post will hold cere-monies at the grave of their late comrade, Andrew McGinnes, at the Lancaster ceme-tery. Post 84 have not yet decided at whose grave at the Woodward Hill cemetery they will have their ceremonies. Chief Marshal Robert C. McDonnell has monomed the billowing the rents of no

Chief Marshal Robert C. McDonneil has announced the following as the route of pa-rade, which will move at 2 o'clock: Form on North Duke street, right resting on East King; along East King to Centre Square, to South Queen, to Woodward Hill cemetory, to South Queen, to Church, to Duke, to East King, to Lime, to Walnut, to Lancaster cemetery, to Lemon, to North Queen, to Penn Square and dismiss.

Body Eaten by Dogs and Buzzards. The body of Robert Massingburg, of Sus-ex county, Va., who has been missing the past two weeks, has been found near hi past two weeks, has been found near his parents' residence, a short distance from Waverly Station, on the Norfolk & West-ern railroad. The supposition is that he was nurdered. Most of the body had been eaten by dogs and buzzards. Massingburg's own dog was feeding off the body when it was found. Massingburg, when last seen, was on his way to visit his parents.

At a Family Rounion in Reading

A reunion of the Sheeder family of Rea ing, was held on Saturday at the residence of Common Councilman B. F. Sheeder, No. 1,767 Cotton street. Mrs. Sarah Fordney, Miss Laura Eckertand Mrs. Mary J. Eckert of this attraction of the strength in the

of this city, were among the guests in tendance.

of this city, and another in a family at Neff ville. The others, we understand, live at home in Gordonville. The absent daughters were at once notified of the death of their father and left for their home early this morn

ng. The remains will be brought to this city on the mail 'train to-morrow morning, whence they will be taken to St. Mary's Catholic church where a requiem mass will be cele brated. Interment will be made at St. Mary's emetery.

FIERCE FIGHT AT A CHURCH.

Bloody Battle in a Florida Town the Result of Family Feud.

A desperate fight occurred at Hickory Grove church, five miles from Madison, Fla. n Sunday, between three brothers of the West family and three of the Langford family. In the forenoon, while Sunday school was in progress, Eugene West drove up with his brothers John and Abe. William Langford, who was sitting in the shade outside the

church with some friends got up and approached the West boys. Only a few words vere exchanged before Langford drew a revolver. Both sides began shooting simul taneonsly. Eugene West was shot while at-tempting to jump out of the carriage. The bullet struck him in the back and lodged in the shoulder. Babe and Taff Langford ra up to protect their brother and the firing ne general.

Thirty-five or forty shots were fired by the belligerents at close range as rapidly as they could pull trigger. William Langford was pierced by seven bullets and expired on the ground. While the conflict was still pro-gressing Babe Langford was shot through the bowels kidneys and right arm and fell to

gressing Babe Langford was shot through the bowels, kidneys and right arm and fell to the ground, but continued firing with his left hand until the chambers of his weapon were emptied. Taff Langford was shot through the head, but the physicians say that he may survive. John West was terribly cut about the hips with a knife. Abraham West's Eack is a series of stabs from the shoulders to the hips, but he will recover. Each of the families has a wide circulation of relatives by marriage, and there are fears relatives by marriage, and there are fears that the affair may lead to still more serious enco unters.

THE CORINNE OPERA COMPANY. A Fine Show Opens to Large Business at the Opera House.

Last evening the Corinne opera company under the management of Harry L. Hart myer, of this city, opened in Fulton operation house. The audience was very large, every part of the building being filled. The performance was excellent. Little Corinne took the part of Bettina, the Mascotte. She is a wonderful singer for a child so young, and as an actress ranks with the best. The conas an actress ranks with the best. The com-pany supporting the little lady is very strong and the ducits and choruses were good. Mose Fiske, a very dever comedian, played Fi-ametta, to perfection. The costumes are the best seen here for years. The whole party is line and they deserve a big business during the week. This evening they will play "Ca-pers," in which Miss Kimball appears.

Licked His Stepmother Samuel Jacobs, of Mountville, made con plaint against his son. Benjamin, charging him with assault and battery and surety of the peace on his stepmother, the wife of com-plainant. He was held for a hearing on Fri-

day next before Alderman Fordney. Good Fishing

On Friday Dr. M. L. Davis, of this city, went to the home of his father in Huntingdon county, on a trout-fishing trip. He retarned last evening with 75 trout. During his stay he caught 150 fish.

At the Station House. One drunk and a lodger were the only in-mates at the station house last night. The

drunk paid costs and the lodger was dis-charged. All the city lights were reported as burn-ing last night.

Literary Eutertainment.

The musical and literary entertainment vith prize contests in the common school branches, given at Rawlinsville, on the 15th, proved interesting and instructive; and will be repeated in Quarryville hall on the 21st.

appeared from his home last Friday. He had seen out of work for several months and was despondent. He had hanged himself to the limb of a tree ; the rope breaking allowed him to fall to the ground. A sealed note addressed to his wife was found on his body. The dead body of Christian Hutler was found hanging by a rope from a tree in front of his residence near the city this morning Last night he sent his children to a neighbor for the night, and it is thought hanged himself shortly after they left. The coroner i sitting on both cases to-day.

Suicide in a Work Room.

NEW YORK, May 19.-Belle Arrell, aged 28 years, in the employ of J. Dougall, dealer in bair, at No. 318 Sixth avenue, committed suicide this morning in the work room by shooting herself in the left side directly over the heart. Ill-health is said to have been the cause,

Considering Inter-State Commerce.

NEW YORK, May 19 .--- The inter-state com merce committee of the United States Senai were to meet to-day at the Fifth Avenue hotel to listen to parties interested in the questions out up to 11 a. m. only Senators Gorman and Miller had arrived. A few minutes after wards Senator Cullom, chairman of the committee, arrived, accompanied by the clerk of the committee and ex-President Hayes. The committee have engaged suitable rooms at the Fifth Avenue hotel in which to hold their meetings, and the first regular meeting will be held to-morrow. The committee organ ized this afternoon. It is reported that committee from the chamber of commerce will appear before the inter-state committe to-morrow.

Police Intimidate Strikers.

DETROIT, Mich., May 19 .- The striking brick makers in Spring Wells complain of long hours, hard work, small pay and other grievances. This morning a body of police from Detroit, sworn in as deputy sheriffs went to the scene of disturbance, accompanied by 25 extra deputies, not in uniform While there strikers attacked a few mer who attempted to work in one of the yards. The police came to their rescue and arrested several of the ringleaders. The men then made a rush to release the prisoners, but the police drew their revolvers and the crowd fell back disheartened. The prisoners have seen lodged in the county jail. A meeting of the bosses held this noon decide to make no concessions.

TELEGRAMS IN BRIEF.

TELEGRAMS IN BRIEF. M. De Newville, the famous French painter of military pictures, is dead. The prosident to-day appointed Frank H. Pierce, of New Hampshire, U. S. consul at Matanseas. Sergeant Crowley was to-day taken to Sing Sing penitentiary to serve out the 17½ years' sentence imposed by Recorder Smythe, for committing rape on Maggie Morris. Mr. I. Parker Veasey, the new postmaster at Baltimore, announces that no ladies will be appointed to positions in the Baltimore postoffice during his administration. Those there now, will however, be treated with kindness and consideration while seeking employment elsewhere. A destructive fire broke, out this morning

employment elsewhere. A destructive fire broke out this morning in the warehouse of Mitchell & Co., im-porters of mohair, at Bradford, England. A large quantity of valuable goods was stored in the building and before the firemen could get control of the flames, property to the amount of a million dollars was destroyed. In the examination of av Secretary Cham. In the examination of ex-Secretary Chan dier which was continued before the Wale court martial to-day the fact was elicited that the new steel cruiser was paid for in install-ments and without the witness' personal inspection.

Steelton's Embezzling Posts

Steelton's Embezzling Postmaster. John P. Kinney, formerly postmaster at Steelton, Pa., has been convicted in the United States district court, with a recom-mendation to mercy, upon the charge of em-bezzling postal and money-order funds, which had come under his charge in als offi-cial capacity. The defense was that Kinney had been on a protracted spree while having the government's money on his person; that restitution had almost fully been made, and that there had been no intention t) do wrong. Middle Atlantic states, with lower temperature in the Middle Atlantic states and

reached the pay streak early last week and was drilled until a depth of 18 feet in the sand was reached, on Saturday, when drill-Anxiety Still Felt Over the Outcome of the Russo-Afghan Situation. ing was stopped. On Sunday it commenced and still continues flowing by heads. Tank-LONDON, May 19.-The Times says that alage of 5,000 barrel capacity is being erected though nothing has happened to justify any and when finished the well be drilled in at serious alarm because of the unaccountable once. The sand found and all other condidelay manifested by Russia in ratifying the tions compare favorably with the Thorn preliminary agreement between Mr. Glad-

creek production. stone and Baron De Staal, yet the situation No estimate of the present production can cannot be regarded without anxiety by perbe made. It is rated all along from 30 to 200 sons who are well acquainted with all the barrels. Several thousand acres of the sur bearings of the question. rounding territory are under lease. Prepara-

tions for drilling a number of new wells are being rapidly pushed forward.

Commodore Young's Remains.

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 19.-The renains of Commodore Young left for New York on the 7:30 train this morning. The bearers from the Crocker house to the depot, were Col. A. M. C. Pennington, U. S. A., Surgeon W. C. Spencer, U. S. A. Surgeon W. A. Corwin, U. S. N., and Messrs, Ben jamin Stark and Isaac C. Tale, Dr. Young, of Terre Haute, brother of the commodore and Miss Gibson, neice of the deceased, ac companied the remains, which are to be re ceived in New York by the naval officers and will be buried in Greenwood cemetery.

Crusade Against Obscene Show Bills.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 19 .- For sev eral days the church people and elergymer of this city have been getting up an agitation against the posting of alleged immoral picto rial show bills. The matter came to a head yesterday when a warrant was sworn out by a Catholic priest for the arrest of the bill poster and M. B. Leavitt, proprietor of the Rentz-Santley burlesque company, on a charge of posting obscene pictures. The case will come up in court on Friday.

through the counties of Brown, Oconto and Must Leave the Winnebago Reservation Shawano the damage to growing timber and BISMARCE, D. T., May 19.- Gov. Piere the fencing of farms has been great. Many farms are left unprotected against roaming has received a letter from President Cleve land, regretting the necessity for enforcing cattle, just as the busy planting season is at the executive order for vacating the Winne hand. It is impossible to give specific losses bago reservation, and he (the governor) asks or even a fair statement of the damage. settlers as a favor that they observe the pro Many families lost everything. The rain visions of the same, so as to prevent trouble storm that set in Sunday morning and continued throughout yesterday, is believed to

Victor Hugo Rapidly Sinking.

PARIS, May 19.-Victor Hugo is rapidly sinking. His condition is considered very critical, and his physicians express the belief that his death is only a question of a few hours,

Beat the Best Ocean Record. MONTREAL, May 19. - The steamer Parisian, which arrived here from Liverpool

via Cape Race, on Saturday, beat the record Excitement in Toront by two hours. She was detained two hours TOBONTO, Ont , May 19.-Much excitement

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and The mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather followed by local rains and partly cloudy weather, variable winds generally northwesterly in northern portion, lower temperature except in extreme southern portions stationary ten perature.

General rains have occurred in New Eng land, and local rains are reported from Lake regions and the Gulf states. The winds in the South Atlantic states are southwesterly northerly in Gulf states, westerly in the Lower Lake region and southerly in the Missouri valloy ; elsewhere they are variable. The temperature has fallen from 7 to 18 degrees in the Lake regions, there has been a slight rise on the Atlantic coast ; in all other districts it has remained about stationary. Cold-wave signals continue at Logans

port, Greencastle, Indianapolis, Columbus, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Butfalo, Rochester and Albany. FOR WEDNESDAY-Cloudy weather and rain is indicated for the South Atlantic and

LONDON, May 19 .- Mr. Charles T. Russell, the newly-appointed United States consul Liverpool, arrived at his post to-day, and at once entered upon the duties of his office. His predecessor, Mr.; Packard, will be tendered a farewell banquet by the Reform club on Thursday.

Russell Reaches His Post