## RECEIPTS OF '84 TOBACCO

FOR THE PAST WEEK AGGREGATE A MILLION POUNDS.

Very Little of This Year's Crop Planted as Yet-The Acreage Reported Less Than Last Season-A Little Activity in the Distant Markets.

The receipts of '84 tobacco at the city warehouses during the past week were very heavy, nearly all the packers receiving some and many of them large quantities of leaf, ranging from ten thousand to a hundred thousand pounds each-the aggregate reaching a million pounds. Fully seven-eighths of the crop has been bought, and packers are quite willing to take the balance of it at figures heretotore paid. Prices, however, are stiffening a little and growers who beld for a rise can do better than they could have done earlier in the season. Fifteen and twenty for wrappers that would not comman d more than ten or fifteen a month ago; and vet some heavy buyers continue to complain that there is a great deal of trash among the goods they have bought; and more among that which has not been bought. They are unanimous, however, in stating that there is some super-excellent stock in the Lancaster county Havana seed, and each buyer believes

he has got his full share of it. Up to a few days past comparatively little tobacco had been set out—only a few garden patches by persons ambitious to be the first planters. The season has been so backward planters. The season has been so backward that all kinds of spring work is late. The nights have been cool and tobacco plants grow slowly in open beds and the bulk of them are two small yet for setting out, though a number of farmers have availed themselves of the late rain and planted a part of their recoveries. of their prospective crop.

Reports continue to come in from this and

other tobacco counties that the acreage will be much less the coming season than last season, but how much less can only be guessed at. If it should turn out that the ported to be, it will continue to advance in price and this may be an incentive to planters to again put in a full crop in hopes

of getting better prices next year. The transactions in old tobacco for the past for the use of manufacturers. There were also a few small lots of '84 cased tobacco sold

### on private terms. The New York Market. From the Tobacco Journal.

Western Leaf-There has been some activ ity in this market the past week, as is indicated by the fact that sales of 425 hogsheads are reported, which is only a part of the story to be concluded at the close of the month. Purchases of Burley both for local and export account have been made, but many, like Micawber, are waiting for some-

thing to turn up.
Virginia Leaf—A prominent factor says
business has been far better the past week than the week previous, the sales comprising both dark and fancy bright wrappers in appreciable lots. There also was a good demand for old smokers, which are very

scarce.
Seed Leaf-The market remains quiet and buyers to do business. The new tobacco fails to move except in very small lots; in fact, too small to make note of. A representative of a Western packer has been here offering Little Dutch at 10c, and will not sell for anything less. The demand for binders of 1882 Pennsylvania has been quite good. Dealers are manifesting more interest in 1881 Pennsylvania leaf, and the purchasing

of it in the country goes steadily on. Spanish—This commodity seems to keep pace with seed leat, hence duliness prevails. Sples, 300 bales at 60 to \$1.10. Prices are, nevertheless, becoming stiffer, and in some cases importers have already advanced them one and two cents per pound. There is a general scramble for old goods in Havana, and we know of one firm that refused an offer of \$10 per bale advance on the prices offer of \$10 per bate advance on the prices paid. Holders of old tobacco who purchased it before prices in Havana began to advance are in a very pleasant position and will rea-lize a handsome profit on their investments. The importations to this market have been

very large recently. Sumatra—Sales, 150 bales at \$1.20 to \$1.60; Sumatra wrappers, \$1.30 to \$1.68.

Plug—We note an average demand, with

## 157,793 pounds for export. Smoking—Good inquiry for all grades. Cigars—Market moderately active.

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 25th, 1885: 250 cases 1883 Pennsylvania, 8@12½c; 100 cases 1882 do., p. t.; 290 cases 1881 do., 5½@11c.; 50 cases 1883 Wisconsin Havana, p. t.; 150 cases sundries, 6@29c. Total, 750 cases.

Hammerstéin's Report.

demand and sale of cigar leaf, barely enough to bridge over present necessities, and adde that the whole trade, packer, jobber and manufacturer, is in feverish expectation; "how will the new crop turn out?" is being asked on all sides; and "who is going to buy the new crop?" of which the follow-

	CHESTS
Wisconsin	. 69,00
Pennsylvania	. 80,00
New York State	30,00
Ohlo	40,00
Connecticut	25,00
Massachusetts, etc	15,00
Total	250,00
To this must be added a stock of a	old to

baccos numbering about 75,000 cases. This brings the total stock of available seed leat up to 325,000 cases. The condition of the '84 tobaccos is excellent; it is fermenting evenly, and, to a great extent, wiping out defects. In that respect packers are beginning to rest easy.

Philadelphia Market. Chewing, smoking and fine cuts show no change from last week. There have been improved sales of good eigars, but the market is over-stocked with those of inferior quality.

The market for domestic leaf for cigar pur poses continues disagreeably quiet. Old goods can be found in this market of all grades, and they will be sold at low figures if the opportunity offers, with the exception of thin leafy seconds or quality fillers, which still retain the value they had six months ago. The call for eigar leaf is only occasional. Manufacturers seem to be expecting something unusual from '84 Havana seed, so that they are looking anxiously to the proper thing unusual from or haven they are looking anxiously to the proper time for sampling. 'So far only one packing of new leaf has been sold in Philadelphia by packers' samples, and that Pennsylvania '84 packers' samples, and that Pennsylvania '84 Havana. It is to be hoped the trade will ere long get out of the rut of uncertainty which at present hangs over it. It may be that the '81 crop of Havana seed will produce the sunshine. Prices are nominal and favor buyers.

Sumatra—Sales have increased Havana-First crass goods will sell. Vuelta is now sought after.

The more favorable weather for bandling and packing is enabling planters to forward their crops, as is shown by the improved receipts of both Maryland and Ohio. With the increased offerings the market for Maryland is active and firm. Shippers to Germany and Holland take all desirable samples at full prices. The market for Ohio is also held firm, with sales of 48 hhds taken for Duisburg. We also note sale of 30 hhds Kentucky for export. The Italian contract for about 900 hhds Ohio tobacco was awarded on the 18th inst. E. E. Wenck will do the buying.

Professor Riley says the seventeen-year locusts, whose visit he has predicted, are harmless to growing crops and do no injury except to the twigs of forest and fruit trees. Wherever young orchards have been planted on land which has been cleared during the last seventeen years the trees are liable to suffer somewhat, but it is probable that the use of kerosene emulsion sprayed upon the trees will protect them. The ordinary locust, which is so destructive to growing crops, has jaws which cut, while the seventeen year species, more popularly called the cleads, has only a beak, through which he sucks his nourishment.

DEDICATING A YORK CHURCH.

Catholic Edilice Consecrated With Imposing Ceremonies by Bishop Shanahan. St. Mary's German Catholic church, York, was dedicated Monday morning, and dele gations were present from Harrisburg, Lancaster, Columbia and Battimore, Md.

Rt. Rev. J. F. Shanahan, bishop of the see of Harrisburg, officiated, assisted by the following clergymen: Father Grotemeyer, lowing elergymen: Father Grotemeyer, of Lancaster, as deacon; Father Reily, of Columbia, as sub-deacon, and Father Huber, of Columbia, as master of ceremonies. In the sanctuary were also present Rev's. Father Peiper, of Columbia; Roper, of Williamsport; Schleuter, of Chambersburg, and Rev. Father Pape, the pastor,

After the dedicatory service solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Koppernagle, of Harrisburg. Rev. Bishop Shanahan complimented the congregation on the fine church that had been crected in so short a time. The bishop then gave his

short a time. The bishop then gave his blessing and dismissed the large congrega-

St. Paul's Catholic church, Reading, which has been undergoing extensive improvemen during the past year, was consecrated on Monday by Archbishop Ryan and thirty priests from different section of Pennsylvania St. Joseph's hespital, connected with the church, which has been built at a cost of \$30,000 and is one of the beneficiaries named in the will of Mr. Drexel, of Philadelphia, was also dedicated. There was a parade of over one thousand persons from the church to the hospital, which stands on an elevated position overlooking the entire city, hundred children took part. The w was fine, and a festival was held on the hospital grounds. Archbishop Ryan deliv-ered an address. Rev. A. F. Kaul, of this city, assisted in the services.

#### Would Make Them Work.

Gov. Pattison is in favor of making convict work for the state. "The Western peniten-tiary asks for \$480,000 to complete certain work, principally a new wing and cells," he said lately to a Pittsburg Disputch corres pondent, in an interview. 'They say the institution is overcrowded. The same stitution is overcrowded. The same thing is said of the Eastern penitentiary. Now, if you reduce the population in these two institutions, and the Western especially, they need not have that new wing crected for some years. My idea has been to hurry through the Huntingdon reformatory, or middle penitentiary, and let this relieve the over-populated prisons of Philadelphia and Pittsburg. It isn't necessary to wait the completion of the latter, though. Let 100 of the freshest, youngest though. Let 100 of the freshest, youngest and strongest convicts be taken from the Eastern, and a similar number from the Western penitentiary, and put to work on the walls of the Huntingdon prison, under guard. If there is any doubt about the safety of the system, let the old ball and chain be resorted to. Skilled masons could save an immense sum to the state by supply ing laborers' places. One hundred cells would be vacated in the Western penitentiary and then it would not need anything like half a million dollars for new buildings

## In the Lancaster Jail, Too.

rom the New Orleans Times Democrat. The incident of the knocking on the wal of a Russian prison, which was used with such effect in "Called Back," is verified by Steppiak in his new work. The captive ha hardly finished her examination of her cell when she is startled by strange noises—mys terious rappings—coming, as would seem, from the inside of the wall. Placing her ear to it, she listens intently. The knocks, though weak, are distinct. They do not come regularly and mechanically, but with a rhythm and cadence, as if they were insided by an intelligence and were meant. spired by an intelligence and were mean to convey some hidden or spiritual meaning. What could be the import of the mysterious sounds? Ah, she understood! She has Ah, she understood! sounds? Ah, she understood! She has heard say that the inmates of prisons some-times communicate with each other by means graphic alphabet. These rappings must come from a neighbor—some companion in mis-fortune who wishes to speak to her. So in token of thanks and sympathy she gives back a few answering knocks. The next moment, to her utter surprise, there are rap-pings all around her.

## UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

Paris, in this state, near the Ohio line, is offering from a disease that is said to be black-tengue diphtheria of the most violen

The Pennsylvania railroad has 400 grad-crossings in the city of Philadelphia, and the Reading railroad perhaps as many more. The legislative committee appointed to in quire into the mental and physical condition of Judge Kirkpatrick, of Pittsburg, will port in favor of his removal from the ben Over five thousand people were at the Dunkard gathering in Mexico on Monday. A great deal of thieving was done in the

neighborhood.

Secretary Edge, of the state board of agriculture, and Dr. F. Bridge, of Philadelphia, state veterinarian, have examined the reputed cases of pleuro-pneumonia, near Carlisle. They found that the disease was not of a contagious nature, being due to improper feeding. It is believed that a change of food, as recommended by the state officers, will, by removing the cause, effect a complete cure. moving the cause, effect a complete cure.

Murder on a Base Ball Field.

Whit-Monday was observed as a holiday by the colored people of Lynchburg, Va., who celebrated it with military and society parades, base ball playing, &c. During a base ball match in the afternoon a young white man, Samuel Meredith, for some offense slapped a small colored boy, for which he was at once attacked by a for which he was at once number of colored men. As the excitemen increased his assailants grew in numbers He took to flight, with fifty or more excite negoes in pursuit, and finally turned at bay in the doorway of a house, when Lewis Adams, a barber, attacked him with a kuife. Meredith shot the burber dead, entered the house and escaped the mob. When the excitement had subsided many of the negroes who had followed Meredith admitted that the killing of Adams was done in self-defense.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, May 26 :

ADMINISTRATION—Polly Miller, deceased, late of Pequea township; E. L. Zercher, Pequea, administrator.

John Milbert, deceased, late of West Hempfield township; Peter Melbert, Columbia, administrator.

wick township; Hiram Plautz, Warwick, ad-

Allen C. Eitnier, deceased, late of War-wick township; E. L. Kryder, Warwick, ad James Mechan, deceased, late of Learock township; W. C. Frew, Paradise, adminis

Testamentary—Christian Gish, deceased, late of Rapho township; Joseph Gish, Rapho, Charles H. Hinkle, deceased, late of Col-umbia, Milton Wike, Columbia, executor.

The body of Rev. David B. Wilson, whose death in Bradford, McKean county, was noticed in yesterday's papers, arrived in this city this morning at 6 o'clock, in charge of Bishop Whitehead and four members of the vestry of the Bradford Ascension church of

son, at Wheatland, from which place the funeral will take place to morrow.

The remains were met at the depot by the following Masonic friends of the deceased: Charles M. Howell, Dr. George R. Welchans, W. J. Fordney, Dr. W. N. Amer, W. A. Morton, W. G. Rapp, David H. Wylie, J. M. Westhaefler, J. B. Kauffman, Simon W. Rauth, W. R. Wilson. Besides Bishop Whitehead the gentlemen who accompanied the remains were: Rev. Samuel P. Kelly, the remains were: Rev. Samuel P. Kelly, Pittsburg; I. Beam, J. R. Walkinshaw, G. Chapman and G. S. Scott, of Bradford. The last four are the vestrymen of the congrega-tion of the deceased.

Rev. E. Meister, of St. Stephen's church, left to-day for Harrisburg to attend the gen-eral synod of the Lutheran church which meets in that city this week.

A SEMINARY SENSATION.

COLN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

How the Innuites of Mrs. De Witt's Semin at Belleville, N. J., were Startled by a Pistol Shot-A Wound That Will Probably Have Fatal Results.

As the young ladies in Mrs. De Witt's seminary, in Belleville, N. J., were marching into their different class rooms Monday norning, a pistol shot was heard. It seems to come from the third story, and Mrs. De Witt, who was in the building at the time rushed thither. At the end of the long-cor ridor she saw a thin puff of smoke issuing from an open doorway. In an instant sh reached the end of the corridor, and was hor rified at the sight which met her gaze Stretched on the floor, with smoking re volver tightly clutched in her right hand, was Miss Nellie Canfield, a student in the seminary. She is a niece of Mrs. Abrahai Lincoln. Mrs. De Witt called for assistance and Miss Canfield was placed upon her bed and an examination made, It was found that she had shot herself in the left breast, the aim evidently having been the heart. The young lady was unconscious and bleeding profusely from her wound. A physician was summoned, who pronounced the wound fatal. As the bullet was supposed to be embedded in the flesh, near the heart, the physician refused to probe for it, as the operation might hasten death. Miss Canfield's mother, who is a wealthy widow, re-siding in Washington, D. C., was telegraph

SUFFERING FROM SICKNESS. The young ladies of the seminary know out little about Miss Canfield, as she was in clined to be a recluse, but Mrs. De Witt said to a reporter: "The young lady, who is about eighteen years old, was brought to the semi-nary by her mother about three months ago. At the time she had just recovered from a se-vero attack of the spinal meningitis, and was in a delicate state of health. About two weeks ago she became troubled by an excrescence from the ears and was confined to her room. She suffered much, and a physcian explained that her previous sickness had undermined her health and this last attack brought of delirum, and her mind was greatly affected Monday morning she appeared rational. A nurse constantly attended her, and Miss Can nurse constantly attended to get an article from field requested her to get an article from another room. The nurse started to obey, and was on her way back when she heard and was on her way back when she heard the report of the pistol."

Mrs. De Witt keeps several revolvers in her room and by some means Miss Canfield possessed herself of one of them.

SHE WANTED TO DIE. County Physician Howlett arrived at th seminary at six o'clock. The young lady was then conscious but very despondent.
"I shot myself," she murmured. "I sho

myself. I want to die. She then sank back into a stupor. When she again awoke she asked in a beseeching tone of voice:

"Oh! doctor, how long will this last? want to go!"

She rambled on in incoherent utterance while the physicians made a further examination of her wounds. It was found necessary to place her under the effects of an anodyne. Dr. Howlett said the wound was anodyne. Dr. Howlett said the would sys of a latal nature, and her impoverished sys of a latal nature, and her impoverished sys tem would be greatly against her final re-covery. Large balls were found in her cars, and the physicians were of the opinion that the inflammation had reached her brain. At ten o'clock she was resting under the infl-

ington, is a sister of the wife of ex-President Lincoln. She is very wealthy and extremely foud of her daughter. A telegram was received from her last night stating that she

On Sunday several of the young ladies were on the roof, and Miss Canfield ex-pressed a desire to go thither also. She was conveyed from her room in comfortable conveyed from her room in comfortable wraps. When on the roof she acted strangely. She riveted her eyes on the edge and with terrible eagerness endeavored to approach it. The tears of her attendants were aroused, and she was taken back to her room. Mrs. De Witt's seminary contains about fifteen young ladies. Instruction is given in art and higher studies. It is a large frame building in Washington street, and two giant elms stand as sentinels at the gate. The school is patronized by weathy people, and social position is one of the requisites for admission.

giving Miss Canfield her personal attention Her enfeebled mental condition has been noticed for some time. On Saturday she stared vacantly about her room and mut-tered, "I must go; yes, I must; tell Mrs. De Witt I must."

When questioned the only response that could be eticited was:—"You will see, but I must go," with special emphasis on the "must."

## LIEUT. SCHOCK'S SAD DEATH.

a Promising Young Man. A dispatch from London to the New York Evening Telegram says that the suicide of Lieutenant John Loomis Schock, United States navy, is another case of mental over work. The dead officer was appointed by Secretary Chandler two years ago as one two young officers to take the course of naval architecture at the royal government school, the course next month and have returned to America under the most happy auspices. He was nervously anxious to pass to the head of his class and studied with such intense application that extreme depression took possession of his mind. For several days and nights he had had no sleep, n appetite, no exercise, but was studying all the time. His intellect gave way in consc-

He appears to have prepared for self-de-struction with remarkable premeditation, locking himself in his room and writing sevlocking bimself in his room and writing several farewell letters. Among these was one to his mother and another to a young English lady who was soon to have become his wife. The lady was prostrated with grief at the sad and startling end of her courtship. All the letters are in the possession of Coroner Cartter, of West Kent, who refuses to disclose the contents because they are of an entirely private nature, throwing no light on the tragedy. To his college-mate, Lieut, Nixon, Mr. Schock left a letter one page long enclosing his will, with certain directions as to the disposal of his remains and personal effects. The deceased made a brilliant mark at Annapolis, where he took highest honors. He would have been surpassed by no one at Greenwich had he gone up for examination. That he should have suffered nervous misgivings is a rather curious fact under all the circumstances, but there seems to be no doubt that it was so, as it is vouched for by Captain Chadwick, the naval attache of the American legation, and also by Lieutenant Nixon, to whom, in the confidence of companionship, Mr. Schock disclosed all his hopes and fears.

A dispatch was received at the department at Washington, that young Schock had been eral farewell letters. Among these was one

hopes and fears.

A dispatch was received at the department at Washington, that young Schock had been suffering from mental depression for several days prior to his suicide. The early part of last week an intimate friend of the young officer in Washington received a letter from him, in which there was no indication of depressed spirit. Schock is said to have been engaged to a young lady in this country who was recently married and certain of his friends attribute the suicide to this disappointment.

On Satorday afternoon the final examina-tion of the graduation class of Muhlenberg college was concluded and the honors were awarded to the most meritorious members of the class. Mr. Frank F. Fry, son of Rev. Dr. Fry, of Reading, the distinguished Lutheran divine and author, received the first honor and will deliver the valedictory address on commencement day. His notation for the year was 98.936.

Iwo Timely Hits, With Other Good Fortune

Yesterday afternoon the Lancaster clul made a narrow escape from defeat at the hands of the Wilmington team, which is supposed to be the weakest nine in the Eastern League; and they crawled out of a very small hole in the last inning. The batting was not hard by either club, the visitors having but four hits off Wetzel. Their fielding however, was better than that of the Lancas ter players. Johnson played a great game in left field, having put out no less than sever men, one being upon a difficult catch of a foul bound, after a long run. The visitors scored both runs on passed balls, as the Lancaste did their first. In the ninth inning when the score stood two to one in favor of Wil mington, Donald reached first on a bit, stole second and scored on Tomney's single, core was then tied and the excitement was very great, but Tomney soon scored on

passed ball and won the game.

The attendance at the game was the lar gest of the season, between 600 and 800 people having been present. Umpire Curry, for some reason, did not put in appearance on the grounds. It was said that he missed the train. His place was taken by Substitute Cummings, of this city, whose decisions were not the best. The score of the game is given: LANCASTES. R B P A E WILKINGT'N R R P A I

Total 3 6 27 21 9 Total 2 4 20 14

DIAMOND DOTS. Albany has applied for admission to the Eastern League, Quinton and Conway were the Athletic attery yesterday in Cincinnati. The Dauntless and Christiana clubs would

draw a large crowd in this city.

A special meeting of the Eastern League will be held at the Girard house, Philadelphia, to day.

Andrews, of the Philadelphia, has a bat-ting average of .415, and leads the National

League and the country. If Providence with its highest salaried cam can live by drawing audiences of 800, Lancaster ought to pull through.
Yesterday the Athletics and Conestog

clubs of the lower part of the city, played a game, and the former won by 30 to 7.

The Southern clubs of the Eastern League fared badly yesterday, and Jersey teams found little difficulty in downing them. Lancaster has several good amateur clubs and they should have more games in this city on days when they do not interfere with the regular games of the home professional

Wm. Zecher, of this city, will not go t Wm. Zecher, of this city, will not go to Harrisburg, but has made arrangements to play on the Westminister, (Md) club, where Sweitzer and Greer are engaged. Zecher is a first class player and he joins the club in Baltimore to-morrow.

They Keystone club, of Manheim, defeated the Vigils, of Newtown, by the following score.

Louis, 0: at Providence: Providence, 3, De

 at Pittsburg : Pittsburg, 7, Baltimore, 3 at Newark : Newark, 7, Norfolk, 3; at Tren ton : Trenton, 7, Nationals, 2.
 Manager Morton, of the Detroits, received a dispatch last night at Providence from the manager of the Cleveland club, telling him to cancel Detroit's date in Cleveland, June 5 as, in accordance with their agreement with the American Association, the Western League declines to play National League clubs. This is considered as the first actual declaration of war between the two leading associations. The Eastern League will be with the National League in this light.

## PRESBYTERIAN AND CATHOLIC.

Rev. Edwin H. Nevin, D. D., Formerly of La caser, Assails o The Papal" Church. At Cincinnati on Monday in the Presbyt rian general assembly, Rev. S. B. Bell, D. D., of Missouri, offered resolutions against Sunday newspapers, and committing the church to the policy of "what is generally known as prohibition." The resolutions were referred to the committee of temperance and church polity.

were referred to the committee of temper-ance and church polity.

The standing committee on freedmen re-reported the total receipts for the year as \$116,220. Under the care of this board are 188 churches with 11,372 communicants, and 194 Sabbath schools, with 13,430 scholars. During the year 1,688 members have been added to these churches. Stirring addresses were made on the tonic.

these churches. Stirring addresses were made on the topic.

At 3 p. m., when Judge Drake's resolution against the validity of Roman Catholic baptism was taken up, he yielded the floor, asking that some opponent open the debate and that he be allowed to close,

Dr. W. C. Alexander, professor in the theological seminary of San Francisco, spoke in opposition to the resolution. He said it was useless, as it would not be a deliverance, but simply an expression of opinion of those voting. It is more papal than all the popes combined. It involves a misrepresentation of the standards, according to which the visible church "is composed of all those who profess the true religion." This resolution denies the validity of the baptism administered to millions of of the baptism administered to millions of persons who have came into the Protestant church from the Roman Catholic church and church from the Roman Catholic church and never received any other baptism. "If we pass it we make ourselves a laughing stock of the whole Christian world; and if it should pass" the speaker said, "I should retire from the assembly a Presbyterian, but deeply disgusted and would always be asbamed to look a scholar in the face. Though the Catholic church had become corrupt, we have no right to cast her out as a caurch."

have no right to cast her out as a church."

Rev. Dr. E.H. Nevin, of Philadelphia, formeely of St. Paul's Reformed church, Lancaster, said he never had heard a more inconsistent speech than the one just made, and God have mercy on California if they have such a theology. He said he had never read of a more rotten church than the Catholic church and if the result of the result o

more rotten church than the Catholic church and if the papal church is a church of Christ the Presbyteriau is not.

Rev. Dr. Schaff, of New York, opposed the resolution, and commenced by submit-ting the following as a substitute, though he did not ask the assembly to pass it, but rather as embodying the substance of his speech:

speech:
"Resolved, That it is the deliberate at "Resolved, That it is the deliberate and decided judgment of this assembly, in full accord with the reformed confessions and the theory and practice of all the reformers and Westminster divines, that the Roman Catholic church, though corrupt and teaching unscriptural errors, yet retaining the scriptures and ancient creeds with the fundamental truths of Christianity, is still a part of the visible church of Christ, and, therefore, that the sacrament of baptism administered by her in the mame of the Holy Trinity, and with the intention to baptize, is true and valid Christian baptism, which cannot and ought not to be repealed."

The doctor said that Protestants going into the Catholic church were not rebaptized; then should we be so bigoted as to deny the validity of baptism by the Catholic church? In concluding, he submitted his resolution for the action of the body.

Before any final action was had the assembly adjourned.

To Finish the Bartholdi Pedestal.

Carl Schoenhof, treasurer of the Bartholdi pedestal fund in Boston, has reported the offer of a citizen of Boston to be one of 100 contributors of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal, provided the balance is raised by June 1st; or one of 200 to pay \$250 cach if the sum is made up by June 1s; or one of 500 to contribute \$100 cach to complete the subscription by July 4th."

## A PASTOR IN HOT WATER

BECAUSE HE INTRODUCED CHANGES IN THE EPISCOPALIAN SERVICE.

Rev. Arthur Bitchie, of New York, Cause Heated Discussion by Some Innovations in the Ceremony of the Benediction-What the Paster Himself Has to Say.

NEW YORK, May 26,-Rev. Arthur Ritchie rector of St. Ignatius church, on West Fortieth street, has caused much excitemen in Protestant Episcopal circles by his published denials that Assistant Bishop Potter had written him a letter of remonstrance against the new forms introduced into the ritual at his, Mr. Ritchio's, church. The innovation consists in the public reservation of the sacrament within the sanctuary of the church, and the exhibition of the monstrance or ostensorium, as a part of the ceremony of the benediction. These forms are not des cribed by the rubric of the Protestant Episcopal church, and they have never before been practised in any sanctuary of the de-nomination in this city. Mr. Ritchie's recent introduction of them has evoked much criticism in religious circles and has greatly strained his relations with the body of Episcopalians in this diocese. In his own parish, however, Mr. Ritchie is most enthusiastically upheld and

his congregation at present, notwithstanding the loss of some hundreds of his flock since his introduction of the new forms, is larger and financially stronger than it has ever before been in the history of the church. While in Chicago as rector of the Church

of the Ascension be had fallen into a discussion with his bishop, the Right Rev. Dr. MacLaren, concerning this same subject, the disarrangement of the common ritual. Mr. Ritchie resigned his pastorate, but the congregation refused to accept his resignation, and he went on preaching for some six months longer, until his call to this city. Mr Ritchie was called upon by a United Press reporter at his residence in the hotel Vendome this morning. "The charge that have resisted Episcopal authority," said he, "is false in every particular. I have intro-duced with due notice and with the approbation of my parishioners some changes in our services. I have heard plenty of talk to the effect that the innovations are looked upon with disfavor by the bishop and by other clergymen; but I have received nothing that could be properly called a letter of remon-

## MORE NEW POSTMASTERS.

Three Pennsylvanians in the Latest Batch of Cleveland's Appointees. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.-The president to-day appointed the following post-

masters: Wm. Storhmeier, at Ashland, Pa., vice Wm. H. Lieb, resigned; H. H. Whitfield, at Hawkinsville, Ga., vice Wm. D. King, commission expired; David R. Boyer, at Tamaqua, Pa., vice Mary B. McGrugan, commission expired; Samuel P. Kindt, at Shenandoah, Pa., vice James Wooley, commission expired; H. T. Davis, at Orange, Tex., confirmed but not commissioned. J. P. Keller, at Laramie City, Wyoming territory, vice Charles W. Spaulding, suspended for not depositing the revenues of his office ; A. L. Downard, at Marengo, Iowa,

vice H. R. Crenshaw, suspended for offering his resignation for sale; James E. Kackley, at Vincennes, Indiana, vice W. D. Lewis, suspended for extreme partisanship; Charles E. Weeks, at Jamestown, N. Y., vice Edgar utnam, suspended for extreme partisan

Fifty fourth-class postmasters were to-day appointed, mostly to fill vacancies caused by oostmasters in Indiana were removed pre

## sumably for offensive partisanship. THE GENERAL APPROPRIATION BILL

HARRISBURO, Pa., May 26.—In the Senate the general appropriation bill, providing for the expenditure of over 86,100,000 the next two years, was passed second reading without amendment.

Three bills were passed finally as follows requiring improved fire escapes at hotels, etc allowing letters of attorney to be recorded allowing sheriffs 50 cents a day for boarding

A resolution was adopted authorizing the presentation to ex-Governor Hoyt of the chair which he used in the executive cham-

In the House the Senate state board of health bill was passed finally. A motion to tol improvement bill, appropriating \$200,000 was indefinitely postponed, was defeated; yeas 71, nays 74. The hawkers and peddlers House bill, requiring them to pay \$50 license was passed finally.

Signor Depretis III. ROME, May 26.—Signor Depretis, preside

# TELEGRAMS IN BRIEF.

General Grant passed a good night; he slept for eight hours.

The annual spring meeting of the Ameri-can jockey club begins this afternoon in New York, There are six events on the pro-

The attachments on the personal property of the members of the Lowell, Mass, telephone syndicate which were sued by the Eric

phone syndicate which were sued by the Erre telephone syndicate, were removed last evening without bonds being furnished, and the keepers were removed from their private residences after a week's sojourn.

Mrs. Jane Tunstall, aunt of Lillian Madison, testified in the Cluverius murder trial, in Richmond, to-day that the deceased spoke frequently of suicide.

Secretary Whitney has returned to Washington. He says his inspection of the Omaha while in New York was informal, and that no conclusion was reached concerning extravagant repairs on that vessel.

Dr. Thompson, the new minister to Hayti, will sail for that country about June ist. He has received instructions to secure the release of Mr. Van Bokkalen, of New York, now in a Haytien prison.

lease of Mr. Van Bokkalen, of New York, now in a Haytien prison.

George N. Walling, clerk in charge of one of the mail cars of the first mail train, which leaves the Grand Central depot, New York, at 435 a, m., every day, was struck this morning on the head by one of the girders of a bridge over the N. Y. Central road, and instantly killed.

John Roach has written a letter to Sccretary Whitney stating that although he considers that he had complied with all conditions, and was relieved of all responsibility connected with the Dolphin after the trial trip of March 10th, he is perfectly willing to comply with the secretary's request for another trial trip on sound and sea on the 28th inst.

Toll for Traveling in Town. Alderman Pinkerton, on behalf of

Alderman Pinkerton, on behalf of the Lancaster and Manheim turn pike company, has brought suit against Fred Brimmer, liveryman, for refusing to pay toll for driving over North Queen street from James street to near the city limits, on the day Barnum's show was in town. Mr. Brimmer claims that the company has no right to collect toll within the limits chaimed. He owns property on the street, pays heavy city taxes, property on the street, pays heavy city taxes, and believes he has a right to visit his own premises on a public highway on which there is no gate without paying toll to get there.

Phil Thompson says there are a great many small claims ranging from \$20 to \$100 due the people of Kentucky, and which can be collected, for work done on the railroad fortifications at Camp Nelson and as teamsters, by their slaves, and if parties whose negroes did this work will write him on the subject it might be made interesting all around.

A BOTTLE TELLS THE TALE. After Eighteen Months Authentic News Come

St. Paul, Minn., May 26.—It is now eighteen months since the steamer Manistee went down in a terrible gale on Lake Su perior, and all on board perished. Nothing has been seen or heard of the vessel since, except an occasional bucket, or timber washed ashore in the vicinity of Fish Creek Wis., until Sunday afternoon when a part of trout fishers, while angling up Fish Creek, which runs into the lake at Ashland, found some distance from its mouth a scaled bottle containing a piece of paper on which

"On board Manistee; terrible storm to night; may not live to see morning.

Yours to the world. JOHN MCKAY." McKay was captain of the Marietta at the time of the disaster. The people of Ashland with whom McKay was in the habit of doing business, carefully compared the hand writing on the slip of paper found in the bottle with receipts and other writing known to be his, and pronounce it to be genuine. The slip has been sent to the widow of the unfortunate

#### DROWNED ON THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY Sad Termination of Festivities at Toronto, On

captain for further scrutiny.

rio-Two Michigan Drownings. TORONTO, Ont., May 26 .- The queen birthday celebration here was marred by two drowning accidents on the bay, both occurring about 4:30 p. m. During a sudden squal which sprang up, two young lads named James Welsh and William Hozack, while rowing home had their boat capsized, and be

fore assistance arrived Welsh was drowned. Another boat containing Wm. Tarleton George Randall, John Harper, and two girls, Etta Farmer and Jonnie McEwen, was caught in a squall and capsized. Tarleton, Randall and Miss McEwen succeeded in catching hold of the capsized boat. The girl Farmer threw her arms around Harper, and both sank and never rose again. The other three were rescued with great difficulty.

Two Workmen Drowned.
DETROIT, Mich., May 26.—Anthony Their and Jacob Weskey, both married men, were drowned at the new water works in Jamtramek, a supurb, this morning by the upsetting of a raft which they were using to cross the canal white making repairs for the water board. Three men were on the raft and a fourth caused it to tilt up by jumping from the banks. The other two men were

## Devastating Rains in Texas.

Datatas, Tex., May 26.-Another terrifi rain prevailed throughout Texas Sunday night. At Waco a large portion of the city was inundated and \$20,000 worth of property destroyed. The rainfall is said to have been the heaviest known there for three years and the Brazos river is at high water mark and rising rapidly. All rail traffic is suspended and fears for the four large bridges at Waco costing nearly \$1,000,000, are entertained. At Dallas, basements were flooded and a number of houses were struck by lightning Indications favor more rain to-night, If much more falls great damage to growing grain will result.

Indians Repulse the U. S. Troops, Tueson, May 26.-Leedsburg advices state that the soldiers attacked the Indians on Blue River, yesterday. The soldiers were compelled to retreat with three wounded. It is believed the Indians will attempt to recross into Sonorovia, Arizona. It will be impossible for them to do so without coming into contact with the troops and cowboys, Indians; should they meet the hostiles be-fore they get into Mexico, it will be a fight to the death. Bucks, squaws and pappoose will share the fate of extermination.

quarter" is the cry of the cowboys.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.-Treasury palances to-day: Gold coin and bullion, \$244,624,446; silver dottars and bullion, \$165, 749,158; fractional silver coins, \$31,104,624 United States notes, \$50,198,703; nations bank notes, \$2,252,286; deposits with national bank depositories, \$9,449,013; national bank notes in process of redemption, \$7,218,784. Total, \$510,597,014.

Certificates outstanding: Gold, \$129,546, 800; silver, \$105,758,246; currency, \$26,560,-Internal revenue receipts, \$148,454; cm

orus, \$620,960. Railroad Conductors Having a Good Time. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26.—The rail-road conductors who are in the city to attend their convention, gave their entire day and evening, in company with their wives, to en-tertainment. During the forenoon the mills were visited, and in the afternoon a drive was taken about the suburbs. In the even ing there was a banquet at the West Hotel attended by nearly 400 men and women. The Hon. W. D. Washburne, presided, speeches were made by Mayor Pillsbury, Hon. Thos. Lowery, Hon. Eugene Wilson, Prof. Northrup, Judge Atwater and others.

Boston, May 26.—A Hartford special to the Herald says: It is reported in New Haven that during the past few months there has been a wonderful increase in gambling at Yale college, and that the police have "spotted" a number of students' rooms in which parties play poker until almost day break. A few weeks ago five "academies won \$500 in the Kentucky state lottery and since this got noised about the campus, every young man with a tendency to gamble has invested in the lottery tickets.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—Mr. Free-man, New York commissioner to the World's Exposition at New Orleans, has been here fo everal days consulting with members of the cabinet with a view to having the time for finally closing the exhibition extended until April next, the proposal being to clos the building during the summer months and reopened in November. Mr. Freeman has been assured by the administration that

Province Town, Mass., May 26.—The schooner Antartic, of Province town, is reported spoken in latitude 35°, 22°, longitude 740, 20, May 17, with tifty barrels of spern oil and a thirty-barrel sperm whate along She had been out only sixteen days. This indicates that there are plenty of whales in the sperm whaling grounds.

Cold Weather Agreed With Wheat, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26.—Twenty-five towns in southwestern and western invigorated by the cold of a week ago, and is now looking well. In sixteen towns the corn average is reported to be the same as last year. The crop is doing well.

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 26.—Up to this time 262 lots on the abandoned military reservation have been sold. The total amount realized is \$105,386. There are still 938 lots

ALEXANDRIA, May 24.—The guards arrived here to-day from Suakin. The men were in good health and appeared in good spirits They will remain here awaiting further orders from the war office.

## THE FREAK OF A LUNATIC

HE JUMPS INTO A LOCOMOTIVE AND RUNS AWAY WITH IT.

The Dangerous Act of "Crazy Bill" at Jeaup. Georgia-Caught Up With Just in Time

to Prevent a Terrible Collision-The

Madman Placed in Jall.

MACON, Ga., May 26.-A dispatch from Jesup, Ga., received late last night says: Jesup is the meeting point for trains of the lower division of the East Tonnessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad, and has a negro character known as "Crazy Bill." This morning a freight train of thirty cars, bound for Macon, was waiting the arrival of a pas-senger train from Macon. Bill stole into the locomotive cab, blew the whistle and started off, shooting over many switches, but keep

The lunatic ran the train five miles, but was stalled at the foot of a hill, as the water in the boiler ran low. The engineer, yard-master and others on seeing the train leave ran after and found it at the hill. The luns-tic in stopping blew the signal for a switchman and then sat down on the end of a cross-tic, and was found there by a crowd reading his testament. He was secured and no time lost in side-tracking the train, which was accomplished just as the passenger train came up. But for the stoppage the freight would have met the passenger train in a frightful collision. The lunatic was placed in juil and will be sent to an asylum. The only damage done was the tearing up of the track in the yard at Jesup.

## A SENSATIONAL BALTIMORE TRIAL.

Mrs. Kirkland Describes the Assault Made Upon Her by Young Pearre.
BALTIMORE, May 26.—The trial of Jam raham Pearre, charged with attempting to violate the person of Mrs. Estelle M. Kirkland, at the Albion hotel last March, which was postponed yesterday, was begun to-day. As on yesterday there was an immense crowd of spectators present, the fashionable peo-ple predominating. The first important witness examined was the prosecutrix herself, Mrs. Kirkland. She is about 35 years old, has a neat figure and is very prepossessing in appearance. The mention of her name caused considerable commotion, and the throng of spectators almost climbed on each other's shoulders to get a glimpse of her. She was given a seat immediately in front of the jury. She wept bitterly and her sots were audible throughout the court com. The prisoner sat behind her and as she related her story his face flushed and gave syldence that he did not enjoy his position. She testified that on the night of March 14 h st, at the Albien hotel, she was awakened by the noise made by Pearre in getting into her room through a window. She then described the alleged assault made upon her by Pearre, and how she finally escaped from 1 m, going to a servant's room, where she regulated all night. The testimony of Mrs. Crkiand

## HATTIE BEDIENT'S SUICIDE.

Her Father Takes the Remains to Her old Home Near Corning, New York. The young woman who committed saided at the Grand Union hotel, New York, is Huttie B. Bediont, aged 22 or 23 years, laughter of Gideon Bedient, a wealthy farmer, residing in Hornby, about five miles north Corning, N. Y. She has been missing since Wednesday last. Her father arrived on Monday and left for New York. Suo bas Watkins and boarded the cars. She has once or twice before attempted suicide with isn'din Dundee of a love affair with a merchant named Florence, who married a cousin of Miss Bedient. She had several times been remonstrated with and lately had irrequen secret meetings. The mother of he girl is almost distracted.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The remains of the young lady who committed suicide at the Grand Union hotel, on Friday, and which were identified as being those of lattic fler thine Bedient, by her father, was onveye to the Erie R. R. depot this morning a placed on board a train destined for the un fortunate girl's late home in Hornby, where they will be interred in the village cometery. The father says he is unable yet to give any reason for his daughter's act. To a United Press reporter he stated that he lay awake at night and tried to recall every circumstance in his daughter's life that could in any way be construed as a motive for killing herself, and failed to recall even the slightest cau Cass Florence, who married his cousin," he continued, "betrayed her, that will account for it all. I noticed a marked change in her manner of late and from a quiet, sedate girl she had become very lively."

Railroad Presidents in Session.

New York, May 26.—The presidents of the trunk lines met at Commissioner Fink's office shortly before noon to-day and are now in session. The meeting is simply called according to a resolution adopted some few weeks since to meet a sub-committee of the Chicago and Western association. It is stated, on good authority, that the question of restoration of rates is not likely to be discussed. Among the trunk lines represented are the New York Central, Pennsylvania,

B. & O. and the Eric. An Ohio Town Threatened by Fire. NILES, O., May 26.—A fire that assume mmense proportions and threatened the destruction of the business portion of the town broke out in Bowden's saloon last night. The saloon and Mowley's shoe store were entirely consumed and many other buildings badly damaged. The loss is placed at from \$8,000 to \$10,000; partly insured.

Meeting of the New York Cotton Exchange NEW YORK, May 26.—The fifteenth annual meeting of the New York cotton exchan was held to-day. President Gruner occupied the chair. The report of the board of man-agers was presented. It embodied a review of the business of the fiscal year. A new plan

for classification of cotton was rejected. Natives Fearing to Face El Mahdi CAIRO, May 26.—Merawi was evacuated by the British troops yesterday. The natives are frantic with alarm at being abandoned to

## the mercy of El Mahdi.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. The Condition of the Barometer and Ther-mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26 .- For the winds, stationary temperature on the coast

slightly cooler in the interior. Local rains have occurred in the Lower Lake region, New England, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, Middle Atlantic states. Fair weather now prevails in all districts east of the Mississippi river. The temperature has risen in the districts on the Atlantic coast and generally in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys; it has has fallen slightly in the Lower Lake region and the Ohio valley and Tennessee. Elsewhere it has remained about stationary. The winds on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and in the lower Lake region are southerly; elsewhere they are variable.

are variable. slowly rising temperature is indicated for the districts on the Atlantic coast, and in the