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THE TOBACCO MARKET.

AN UNUSALLY OUTET WEEK AMONG THE LOCAL DEALERS.

Heavy Losses by Lancaster Packers in the Wi cousin Fire-The Sales During the Past Week-The Growing Crop Sadly In Need of Rain.

The local tobacco market during the pas week has been unusually quiet. Several of the packers have already finished packing all the tobacco purchased by them and the re maining leaf dealers will finish this week.

A private letter received from the scene of the Wisconsin tobacco warehouse fire places the amount of tobacco destroyed at 12,000 cases, and among the losers are the following Lancaster tobacco packers : Rosenwald 3,800 cases, Lauchenbruck 1,200, and Cohn all his packing, amounting to between 3,000 and 4.000 cas

The sales of Havana seed leaf during the

The sales of Havana seed feat during the past week were 200 cases on private terms. About 100 cases of the 1883 crop were sold in small lots at prices ranging form 10 to 15 cent per pound. The growing crop of tobacco is sadly in need of rain. The plants are well set, and unless rain fails very soon the crop will suffer seriously, and the loss to growers will be heave.

suffer seriously, and the loss to growers will be heavy. We took a ride in the cars, a few days ago, from Lancaster to Harrisburg, and thence up the Cumberland Valiey to Carlisle. From Lancaster to Elizabethtown, there appears to be about as much tobacco planted as was planted last year. The plants are generally small—some of them only fairly started— but they look healthy, and with favorable weather will make a good crop. From Elizabethtown to Harrisburg, the patches are few and far between, and nothing to brag about. In the Cumberland Valley from Shiremanstown to Mechanicsburg, a good Shiremanstown to Mechanicsburg, a good deal of tobacco has been planted, and though some patches look well, the crop is not on the whole as promising as in Lancaster county.

Set Tobacco Plants Thickly.

From the Baldwinsville Gazette.

We hope our tobacco growers will this year set their tobacco plants out as thickly as they can be conveniently cultivated, say three feet or three feet and one inch between the rows, and eighteen to twenty inches apart in the rows, so that 10,000 plants, or thereal can be set out on an acre of ground. abouts can be set out on an acre of ground. The object of this is to cause a finer growth of the leaves or so they will grow thinner. This course seems necessary in order that our pro-ducers of tobacco may compete with the Sumatra growers. There is some fault found with our Havana leaf this year—we mean the production of 1884—because it is said to be too thick in many instances. Now, if we set more plants to the acre, and by means of this method grow a finer leaf, we shall be enabled to overcome measurably the objecand was kept up until 5 p.m. During that time he had a couple of hundred callers. enabled to overcome measurably the objec-tion raised by our fastidious buyers. We hope our growers may adopt our sugges-tion. We think many of them have al-Walnut street and ranged themselves along the granite coping of Independence Square. They met in knots of threes and fours on the sidewalks and street-corners and wailed for ready.

The New York Market.

The United States Tobacco Journal says Measuring the business of the week by the modest views entertained in the trade, no fault can be found.

the rear. This was crowded with men and women. Mr. Fox received each person and heard the statement of his or her case and the claims for position. The written appli-cations were passed over to Mr. Lewis Brown, who arranged them and indorsed upon the outside the name and residence of the person. The superintendent talked in his usual blocked compared to the callors and told used About 600 cases of '84 Wisconsin Havan seed went into the hands of jobbers and manufacturers; the fact that about 300 of manufacturers; the fact that about 300 of these were taken by a Detroit leaf house filled the majority of holders of this crop in this city with no small quantity of joy and expectation. It was generally con-ceded at the beginning of the season that inasmuch as large Western leaf houses had packed a great portion of the crop, the Western manufacturers and jobbers would supply themselves from "their own country." The recent sale as well as the lately increased number of Western buyers in our markets has greatly lifted the droop-ing spirit of the market. Of the '81 Penn-sylvania Havana seed some 300 cases found pleasant manner to the callers, and told most of them that no changes would be made at present. In fact, he did not believe anything would be done for a month. It was anything sylvania Havana seed some 300 cases found more, 600 cases of '84 Connec

These cases were worth about \$50 a piece, thus making the loss on tobacco about \$600,-000, insurance \$445,350. The warehouses were worth about \$2,500 each, making an additional loss of \$25,600, fully insured. The depot was a large traine structure, which had been recently repaired, so that it was almost entirely new. entirely new.

THE PLANTS IN WISCONSIN.

From the Edgerton Reporter. The heavy rains during the closing days of

last week placed the soil in most elegant shape for tobacco setting, and it is hardly necessary to state that our farmers made the

best use of their time the following three days. Seldom is it that a more favorable

The shipments from this point since or

A RUSH FOR MINT POSITIONS.

perintendent Fox's Levee Attended by Hu

dreds of Applicants.

508 Walnut street. It began about 3 o'clock,

Crowds of men gathered on the north side of

their "influence" to appear so that they could be introduced and receive proper vouching. The reception-room was on the first floor in

would be done for a mouth. It was a notice able feature of the throng that a goodly per

This was crowded with men an

From the Philadelphia Record.

the rear

DECAYED COMMONWEALTH RULED BY A FEW RICH MEN. A large amount of treight stored in the depot was saved. The freight cars which were burned were standing on the side track, and in the excitement of the fire it was impossible to remove them to a safer lo-cation. Nothing can be learned of the origin of the fire. The general opinion, however, is that it was started by some Fourth of July froworks. This makes the second disas-trous conflagration which has visited Stough-ton within a year or two past. Not long ago F. G. Maud's carriage works, one of the largest institutions of the kind in the state, were totally consumed, with a large loss. THE PLANTS IN WISCONSIN. State that Was Prematurely Admitted Int

the Union-The Political Manouvres of San Francisco Plutrocrais-An Im-pending Battle of the Giants.

A ROTTEN BOROUGH.

N. Y. Sun Correspondence

The retrogressive state of Nevada is mainly dominated by the mining camps on the Comstock, and the Comstock is chiefly owned in San Francisco; so that, practically, Nevada is but a borough held by such shrewd, wealthy, and ambitious politicians of San Francisco as care to control it. With the single exception of James W. Nye, it has always been represented in the United States Senate by men whose actual res

is in San Francisco. Nevada was admitted into the Union as a state before its population numbered the maximum fixed for representation in the House of Representatives. It never has had the population which would constitute a representative district in any state entitled to two or more representatives in Congress. There are a number of wards in the city of New York which contain more population than Nevada ever could boast ; and yet, even since its admission into the Union, Nevada has been represented in Congress by two

days. Seldom is it that a more favorable time for this work has been granted Wiscon-sin farmers, or a larger acreage planted in so-short a space of time. It is safe to say that the great bulk of the '85 crop is now growing in the field. As a general thing the fields show as fine a stand of plants as was ever seen at this date in any previous year. Occasionally a complaint reaches us that cut worms are at work, but we are inclined to think they are exceptional cases. Plants are plentiful, though some growers were delayed in getting their crop out since the last rain, because of the lateness of the plants, and others were backward in pre-paring their ground. These will be in shape to catch on at the next shower. Present pros-pects point to any early planting of the new crop with a stand much ahead of the average season. A good beginning has been made and the tobacco grower is correspondingly happy. senators and one representative. There never were 70,000 people, including Chinamen and Indians not taxed, in all the state. The census of 1570 gave it a population of 42,491. The great boom which followed the discovery of the big bonanza materially increased these

the big bonanza materially increased these figures, so that the enumerators of IS80 found 62,266 living human beings in the state. But since the big bonanza petered out the popula-tion has been disappearing until now there are probably no nore than in IS70. At the presidential election in 1870. At the presidential election in 1870. It has been disappearing until now there are probably no nore than in IS70. At the presidential election in 1872 Nevada cast a grand total of 14,649 votes; in 1876 there were cast 19,691; in 1880 the total was IS,345, and in IS84 the number fell off to 12,-797—a smaller vote than had been polled in twelve years. And yet these 12,797 voters have an equal voice in the United States Sen-ate with the millions of the state of New York, and have one vote in the House ot Representatives. And why? Because it The market for old leaf remains quiet. There is comparatively nothing doing, and perhaps little or nothing to be done until buyers are disposed to come. The sampling of the 'Si crop began last week, and we are creditably informed that the samples are fully up to the expectations of the owners of the packing. Two crops were received by James ville packers from the first hands during the

York, and have one vote in the House of Representatives. And why? Because it was necessary originally, in 1865, in order to pass the anti-slavery amendment to the Fed-eral constitution; and now the wealthy min-ing men of San Francisco profit by it. It helps them in a multitude of ways, but prin-cipally in their business. They are shrewd fellows, those bonanza kings and silver princes. last report were : Chicago, 91 cases ; N. Y., 48 cases ; Detroit, 85 cases ; Philadelphia, 145 cases. Total, 363 cases.

Superintendent Fox, of the mint, held his first public levee yesterday at his office, No.

It is a mystery to many people how these San Franciscans manage to control the poli-tics of a state of which they are not even restics of a state of which they are not even res-idents. But the mystery disappears when it is understood that, besides owning all there is worth possessing in the borough whose voters are, principally their employes, they have a community of interest in the affairs of the state. Thus its political expression is usually arranged in advance in some convenient room in the Nevada bank building in San Francisco, and orders are sent thence to the mining bosses to instruct the men to vote for Smith, Brown or Robinson, as the case may be

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1884.

The campaign of last year best illustrates how the thing is done, and at the same time shows hows the best laid schemes of mice and politicians may sometimes go astray. The term of Senator Jones was expiring, and the legislature to be elected last November would be called upon to chose his successor. Jones be called upon to chose his successor. Jones was anxious to succeed himself, but just at that time he was somewhat run down at the heel financially, and not in a condition to make a vigorous contest to secure the legis-lature, as is sometimes done, even in that pocket borough. Jones is a Republican. His colleague, Fair, is a Democrat, and had been triumphatly clocked two wares haften at been triumphatly elected two years before at considerable cost. Fair had pledged the elec-toral vote of the state to the Democrats, and

accentage of the expectants were men who have passed 56 years of age. They have known the ex-mayor for many years, and pressed their claims for place upon him upon the score of old-time friendship. "This is a great rush," suid a veteran Democrat yesterday; "you see, all the pres-

The Nationals Win from Lancaster by a Score of 11 to 6. • It was the same old story with the Lancas-ter club yesterday when they were defeated in the opening game with the Nationals, at Washington. Both clubs did strong work with the stick and the Lancaster had five two-baggers. The fielding of the visiting team was horrible. They had no less than seventeen errors, of which number Deagle had 6 and Tomney 4. This was sufficient alone to lose the game. The score follows : LANCASTER. | R | B P A | B || NATIONAL. | R B P A I
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Total..... 6 11 27 20 17 Total..... 11 13 27 18 INVINOS.

Unpire-Holland. Other games played yesterday—At Pitts-burg : Athletic S, Pittsburg 0; at Buffalo : Buffalo 9, Philadelphia 3; at St. Louis : St. Louis 5, Providence 4; at Chicago : Chicago 7, New York 4; at Norfolk : Norfolk IS, Newark 6; at Richmond : Virginia 9, Tren-ton 4. ton 4.

Diamond Dots Pyle umpired the game in Richmond yes

The Pittsburg had but three hits off Billy

Matthews yesterday. Billy Higgins had two home runs off

Tiernan yesterday. Horace Phillips' yellow pup is the mas-cotte of the Pittsburg club. Foreman is not with the Baltimore on their Western trip. He is to be released shortly. The Southern clubs of the Eastern League have been making monkeys of their Northern

trip.

ROBRED OF \$141.

Burglars Get Away With a Goodly Sum at

West Orange Street Residence. The dwelling house of John L. Nolty, No. 205 West Orange' street, was entered by burgiars between Sunday night and Monday morning and robbed of \$141, but the money was not missed until last night. Mrs. Nolty had occasion to go up stairs to her bed room for change last evening and when she reached in the pocket of her husband's rousers, hanging in the wardrobe, where the money was kept, it was missing. The money taken was in bank notes.

Mr. Nolly keeps a grocery and conlec-tionery store and the money taken is money that he made in his business. The theft was

DRAWING OF JURORS TO SERVE IN THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS AND COMMON PLEAS.

Intelligencer.

The Man Who Will Be Called Upon to Act A Judges of the Facts In the Oriminal and Civil Cases of the County That

Are Soon to Be Tried.

Judge Livingston, Jury Commissioners Diller and Erb, and Sheriff Tomlinson, this norning drew jurors to serve for the August and September quarter sessions and con pleas courts. Following are the name drawn :

Grand Jurors, August 17.

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Greo, Bard, Bardina, Opper Leacock.
Theo, Eyde, merchant, Columbia.
John K. Witmer, gentleman, Drumore,
Petit Jurors, August 17.
James Stewari, coal dealer, 2d ward, city.
J. M. Johnston, reporter, 4th ward, city.
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Jamos P. Watson, farmer, Mt. Joy twp.
John Clark, laborer, Sallsbury.
Fred Yenger, blacksmith, 9th ward, city.
W. M. Ortman, fisherman, Washington bor.
A. Col'ins, tobacco dealer, Marietta.
John B. Beist, farmer, Penn.
Henry Dorley, Laborer, 7th ward, city.
M. H. Kaufiman, farmer, Conestoga.
Lewis Fahs, carter, 6th ward, city.
A. Cal'ins, tobacce, gent, Earl.
Homee Bruckhart, merchant, West Hempfield.
Levis Gensemer, farmer, West Cocnlico.
Webster L. Hershey, farmer, East Hempfield.
Menty Dorley, Laborer, Mt. Joy twp.
John B. Beist, farmer, West Cocnlico.
Webster L. Hershey, farmer, Kampeter.
Abinfler, farmer, West Lampeter.
John Mellinger, tanner, West Lampeter.
John Mellinger, Salebury.
John Seitz, farmer, Maror.
F. H. Ziegler, agent, Columbia.
W. Gurfen, Diacksmith, Kast Hempfield.
L. M. Wiest, merchant, West Cocalico.
Patterason Sterreit, hardware, Marietita.
Jacob Renno, farmer, Upper Leacock.
Patter S. Beist, gent, Wawick.
Jos, Misser,

Thos. Nixon, blacksmith, Salisbury. Adam Swope, farmer, Upper Leacock. Samuel C. Lentz, cigarmaker, 5th ward, city. E. H. Burkholder, justice of peace, West Earl James Robinson, carpenter, Sadsbury. Lewis Ebersole, farmer, West Donegal. Wm. McComsey, cierk, 1st ward, city. Ed. S. Stargis, hotel, Warwick, Walter A. Arnold, cork maker, 4th ward, city Joseph D. Hastings, farmer, Colersia. Amos Ackerman, farmer, Conoy. sbury. Common Pleas, August 24.

Common Piezz, August 34. Forest Hogg, farmer, Colerain, Pierce Sentzman, clerk, Salisbury. Wm. Coble, stone-cutter, Conoy. Cyrus Bruner, lumber merchant, Columbia, Epb. M. Myers, tobacco dealer, Manor, Andrew Shay, brickmaker, Sth ward, city. Benj, H. Erb, farmer, Clay, A. F. Slaymaker, justice of peace, Salisbury. Michael Gable, stone-cutter, Marietta, John Bickhart, laborer, Ephrata, Moses Snyder, farmer, Clay. Moses Snyder, farmer, Clay. Ames Noll, farmer, Martic. Ames Noll, farmer, Martic. Mathias Raezer, coachunker, West Earl, Siias E. Groff, farmer, Paradise. Grabili Killian, butcher, Upper Leacock, Robert Maxwell, farmer, Sudsbury. Isaac Wentz, farmer, Martic, Cyrus Singer, farmer, Martic, Cyrus Singer, farmer, Saliabury. Henry Buckius, shoemaker, sth ward, eity, B. Frank Hiestand, lumber merchant, ietta.

etta. W. B. Schichtman, laborer, Elizabeth twp. Alex. K. Morrison, farmer, Little Britain.

A NEGRO BOY LYNCHED. Relieved to Have Been Guilty of a Fiendial Crime on a White Girl.

GIRARD, Kan., July 7 .- A girl 14 years old was waylaid, outraged and terribly mal-treated at Baxter, Springs, Saturday. John Lawrence, colored, aged 17 was arrested for the crime and brought to Columbus at night for safe-keeping. A mob followed and in some way a young man named Wolf, one of the party, was shot and killed. Sunday morning the colored how was brought here morning the colored boy was brought here and lodged in jail. When the train from Baxter Springs reached here at noon yester day, about 20 men got off near the station and scattered through the town. Half an hour

ater a number of armed men made a dash for the jail, broke down the iron door, took the prisoner out, marched him up one of the main streets and hanged him to the rafter of an unfinished house. Then one of them, said to be the father of the girl, emptied his revolver into the body. The mob then narched out of town and returned to their

THE INDIAN SITUATION. A Belief That White Men are at the Botton

of the Trouble WICHITA, Kan., July 7.-Dispatches from FL Reno and Darlington, the seat of the apprehended Indian troubles, say that sixteen companies of soldiers are now upon the ground. The Indians, in speaking of the probability of their being disarmed by the government, say they will die before submitting to that, as it would be death in either event. There is litthe doubt that white men have had a hand in working the Indians up to their present warlike attitude. The Cheyennes were considerably excited yesterday over the quartering of some of the freshly arrived troops in a vacated Arapahoe school building and since the accidental killing of an Indian at the lodge, their medicine dances have been incessant. The tele grams say that such heathenish practices as are now going on daily have not been witnessed in many years, and old Indian fighters say that the renewal of these war dances is inexplicable. The Indians seem to care little for the presence of the 16 companies, believing themselves able to cope with a much larger force.

Great Flood Damages

PARSONS, Kan., July 7 .- Reports from all points show that the damage by the foods are very serious. The Neosha river is five feet higher than it was ever known before. Many farmers who had their wheat cut and in the shock, report almost a total loss ; while others have lost hops, sheep and cattle, and in many instances horses and ences have been swept away, the family bard is oscaping with their lives. The loss of live has been greater than usual. No attem t has been made by the railroads to cross the Neosho since July I. Communication is satirally off off with the East, and no mail h s been received except from the South since Wednesday. The Missouri Pacific railrout have advertised to run a train East this afternoon and transfer by boat at Osage. It will be days before travel is resumed.

Two Foolish Girls Take Laudannin LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7 .- West Fifth street, in New Albany, was acted last night over the discovery that ids Ennis, aged 16, and Neilie Holtidge, aged 15, bad taken laudanum with suicidal intent. The girls spent the morning together and were in a sentimental mood. In the afternoop, they procured a bottle of landanum and re-turning to Miss Holtidge's roun, drank turn about until the vial was empty. Early last evening they were found on the ted in

QUAY'S CONVENTION.

NO CHANCE FOR CHRIS MAGES'S LAR. CASTER CANDIDATE.

farrisburg Filling Up With Republican Politicians, Who are Coming to See Quar Assert His Mastery Over a Moribe Party-The Boss Feels Safe.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 7 .- The city in assuming a lively appearance, each train bringing its quota of delegates to the Repul-lican state convention, which opens to morrow morning. All the candidates are on the ground, but the real work will not be done

until this evening. M. S. Quay is confident that he will be nominated on the first ballot, and indeed overy straw points to this as the probable outcome. His following is large and nothing short of a cyslone will knock him out. Senstor Longenecker makes large claims, but can-not substantiate them, Chris Magee arrived here early this morn-

mg, but it is easy to see that his canvass for McDevitt, is half-hearted and hopeless. Everything looks for Quay, and as he him-self has called a cancus for this evening, the story will then be told.

The afternoon trains bring numerous delegations, and the convention will be largely attended.

Gone to the State Convention

Delegates Brown, Skiles, Miller, McGow an, Ranck, Landis and Shaffner, left Lancas ter for Harrisburg to-day, and Danner will ter for Harnsburg to-day, and Banner will go to-morrow. Quile a number of statesmen went up this afternoon, including Congress-man Hiestand, Capt. McMellen, John W. Mentzer, "Bucky" Liebley, Bob Robinson, Harvey Raymond, W. W. Griest and others. On Fast Line this atternoon there were quite a number of Philadelphia delegates and others bound for Harrishner. bound for Harrisburg

A MURDERER HANGED.

Jame Kane, the Philadelphia Fratricide, Pays the Penalty of His Crime,

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .- Procisely at on minutes and a balf after ten of lock this morning James Kane, the frateride, was hanged at Moyamensing prison. Throughout the trying set the condemne i man acted like a si and manifested not the slightest remor. If retired early use If retired early multy until about A morning. Habout A slightest remor-night, and slep past six o'clock to himself as feelin; it was the first f norning. He expressed uch refroshed, and sold night's rest he bad an After curefully dress loyed for some After curefully dress ark suit and standing col-e, he breakfasted of 7:30 s utby, his meal consisting a termitoes and r a p of ing himself in a ar, with no necl m. Ho ate he m. He nue e of soft boiled e colfes. At 9 o' the his spiritual advisors, an Maderson, of the Ro-norch, arrived. His last his body should be imme-Fathers Clarey

wishes were that he bedy should I diately taken to the flatholic con intery. Fourth and Spring streets and burged before the close of the day. He refused to see all visitors, and sale that he did not wish his friends to stare at aim after he was dead.

friends to stare at aim after he was dead. By balf past aim after he was dead. By balf past aim about fifty people, com-posed of dictors, the sheriff's jury and others who had been manifored to witness the execution were an hand. Exactly at 10 o'clock the sheriff's jury was shown in and then the line of march was taked up to the corridor in which he execution took place. The prisoner, seein panied by his religions a solviers, walked mickly up the callows steps and immediately tell on his knees and began praying to vestly in an inaudible tone.

After the conclusion of this religious cure-mony be areas and nervonisty ab ob. funds with the two fathers fuperintendent Perions a stupor, but within an hour both had been

brothers. Flood, late of Lancaster, and Kappel and Schock, of the Wilmington, are again playing Schock, of the Winnington, are again paying with the Somerset. Carrol, Morris' catcher on the Pittsburg team, is but 21 years of age. Morris is mar-ried to his sister. The recent additions to the Norfolk team are: Moore and Crowley, of the Nationals, Hughes, of Jersey, and Shindle, of Wilming-ton.

ton. Daily, Philadelphia's best pitcher, who was hurt so badly in St. Louis, has returned to the East. He thinks he will be able to

Manager Frainger has reorganized the August Flower, at Atlantic City. Yarnall, in former years a member of the Anthracite and Altoona clubs, is pitching. There are rumors in this city that the Lan-caster club will be distanded chortly. ofter

caster club will be distanded shortly after their return to this city. Little can be learned from the stockholders, however, but it is very certain that they are disgusted with the bad showing the club has made on its Southern

ticult seconds were taken as wer as all cases running from a Hartford broker. Now, as to reigning figures for these new tobaccos something positive can only be given in reference to the new seconds. While four weeks they were quoted at 11 to 12% cents, one can be obtained now less than about 15 cents.

The excellency and growing scarcity of the article brought about the rise. The new Wisconsin as well as the new Pennsylvania Havana seed have no reliable market quota-tion as yet. The pick in the Wisconsin is popularly denominated as worth from 30 to 22 cents, while that of the Pennsylvania rules a little less, though packers of the Wis-consin protest against these quotations, claiming that some goods have been sold as high as 26 cents.

consin protest ligants incse incsection as the second as high as 26 cents. Prospective buyers will do well in not allowing themselves to be guided by reports of sales. It is too early in the season to accede to any one of the new tobaccos the leadership of the market. It a great deal of new Wisconsin is sold in one week it does not establish that it is better than the new Pennsylvania; nor would a reversal be of any value. The New York city manufacturers who are continually inspecting the market have, so far, bought but trilles of the new erop. They will wait for their purchases till the new samples are forthcoming. Exporters spheared to be more animated this week. They partook of old tobaccos, Pennsylvania especially, whenever the figures were below 7 cents; the average price paid was 6 cents. was 6 cents,

Sumatra—A rather quiet week is to be re-ported. The old stock has diminished to such size that there is littlechoice for buyers. such size that there is littlechoice for buyers. The receipts of the week were extraordinarily large, numbering over 1,200 balos. Most of this is of new crop. An inspection dispels the idea entirely that the new crop is bad. It is as good as its predecessor. It can be bought as cheaply, too, and so far there exists no reason why it should go up in price. The sales of the week numbered 200 bales; quo-tations unchanged.

sales of the week numbered 200 bates; quo-tations unchanged. Havana-Market active. Low-priced goods are selling very satisfactorily. Within the past three months the sales have been heavier than at any time within the last five years. The consumption seems on the in-crease. It is held that the hard times forced manufacturers to make their cigars of better quality in order to induce trade. Sales 800 bales; 70 cents to \$1.25. Gans Weekly Report.

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 July 6, 1885 :

600 cases 1884 Wisconsin, Havana seed, p. L; 300 cases 1882 Pennsylvania, p. L; 600 cases 1884 New England, 15@16c.; 100 cases 1884 Ohio, 514c.; 250 cases sundries, 534@35, Total, 1,850 cases.

Philadelphia Market.

From the Leaf. Seed Leaf-Now that the packers of eigar Seed Leaf—Now that the packers of cigar leaf are slowly sampling their packings of the '84 crop, especially Connecticut seconds and Wisconsin Havana, which by the way have turned out excellent, considerable sales follow. So much so that a fair week's busi-ness can be claimed, while the future looks very hopeful. Every day new faces can be seen making examination of '84 goods, while old stock continues to move off in conserva-tive style. Prices so far show but little change. Margins are still very light, and favor the buyer. A decided movement must make the conditions in favor of packers and holders.

THE WISCONSIN CROP.

A Disastrous Fire Destroys One-Third of the Old Stock.

A terrible fire at Stoughton, Wis., on Sun-day burned ten of thirteen large tobacco ware houses, the St. Paul depot and about twenty-freight cars loaded with wheat and merchanfreight cars loaded with wheat and merchan-dise, causing a loss estimated ali the way from \$60,000 to \$1,000,000. The fire originated in an old hay press now used as a box factory. The tobacco warehouses were all owned by New Yörk and Philadeiphiatobacco firms, Oppen-heimer & Co., Rosenwald & Co., Cohn & Co., and John Mark, of Chicago being among the loasers. The fire probably caused the heaviest destruction of tobacco that has ever occurred in the United States at one time from that cause. It is estimated that fully one-third of the Wisconsin tobacco crop of hast year was consumed. There were about 12,000 causes stored in the warshouses ready for shipment.

Democrat yesterday; "you see, all the pres-sure is upon Mr. Fox, because he is the first in office and there are no civil-service rules to bother him in making changes. The boys think they will make a break for a place in the mint, and if they fail there they can have other department to fall back on." So far Superintendent Fox has not made any changes at the mint. He is busily en-gaged in acquainting himself with the work-ings of the institution. Up to yesterday nearly 2,500 applications for place had been filed with Mr. Fox.

COMMANDER GOREINGE DEAD.

The Man Who Brought the Egyptian Obelis to New York.

Lientenant Commander Henry H. Gor-ringe, late of the United States navy, has died at his home in the Benedick apartment house at his home in the Benedick apartment house in Washington Square, New York, after a lingering illness. Last December he was in Philadelphia on business connected with his ship building enterprise and reached the depot to return home rather late for his train. He was let through the gates, however, and ran down the platform of the station to the train, just as it was starting off. He made a misstep, which threw him back, and he struck his spine against the end of the car. He complained then of severe pains in his back, and suffered from physical exhaustion during the remander of the trip. When he reached New York he was taken to his apartment. He steadily grew worse, and his condition on Naturday was judged to be hopeless. Monday morning it was thought he was better, but it was only the raily be-fore the last struggle. By 3 o'clock he was dead.

he was better, bit it was only the rany of fore the last struggle. By 3 o'clock he was dead. Lieutenant Commander Gorringo was born in the West Indies, and entered the naval service as master's mate October 1, 1862. He was promoted acting ensign in 1863, act-ing master in 1864 and acting volunteer lieutenant in 1865. He took part in all the important battles of the Mississippi squadron, and was three times promoted for gallantry under fire. He was promoted for gallantry under fire. He was promoted for gallantry under fire. He was promoted to acting volunteer lieutenant commander, July 10, 1865, and became commander of the steamer Memphis in the Atlantic squadron. In 1808 he was commissioned lieutenant commander, and he afterward served at the navy yard, New York, and as commander of the Portmouth and Gettysburg. In 1880 Commander Gorringe brought the Egyptian obelisk to New York, and the following years of distinguished service, to take charge of valuable ship building interests below League Island, Philadelphia.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

nstallation of Officers and Financial Condi of Lodge 68.

In the castle hall of Lancaster Lodge, No 68, K. of P., Inquirer building, the following officers for the ensuing term were installed by D. D. Gr. Ch. H. H. Holton, last evening

by D. D. Gr. Ch. H. H. Holton, last P. C. -H. M. Raub. C. C. -Jas. B. Reardon. V. C. -Dana Graham, jr. P. -Jno. A. Brimmer. M. of Ex.-H. H. Holton. M. of F. -Chas. H. Brown. K. of R. and S. -M. W. Raub. M-at-A. - Andrew H. Hammond. I. G. -J. B. Garber. O. G. -John H. Loucks. Lancaster lodge ranks as one of 1

O, G.—John H. Loucks. Lancaster lodge ranks as one of the most active and prosperous in the jurisdiction of Pennsylvania, besides having a lodge room that will compare favorably with any. The financial statement shows a net gain for the term of \$624.81, and a fund of \$8,085.04, with \$657 paid out for relief. The present membership numbers \$52, with 19 acces-sions thereto and the decease of one brother and six brothers' wives recorded tor the term.

A Birthday Party.

A Birthday Party. Lotter-Carrier Charles Ochs was twenty-six years of age yesterday and in the evening he held a birthday party at the saloon of John H. Borger, at whose home he boards. A harge number of friends were present and during the evening Mr. Ochs was presented with a handsome gold-headed cane by his brother letter-carriers. The speech was made by George Bressler and Mr. Ochs responded. Others also indulged in speech-making, song were sung and stories told the whole party sat down to a supper which was prepared in fine style, and at a late hour they adjourned with best wishes for Mr. Ochs.

considerable cost. Fair had pledged the elec-toral vote of the state to the Democrats, and being an honorable man was desirious of re-deeming his pledge. To do so would en-danger Jones' re-election, which he did not care to do, nor were the other parties in in-terest willing to have it done. Jones, though uncomfortably short on the millions, was well thought of by those who had millions, and was recognized as "one of us," only temporarily embarrassed, and fully in sym-pathy with those who were not embarrassed. Fair was long in his bank account and able to bay up every voter in the state if neces-sary; but he was perfectly satisfied to have Jones re-elected, only he insisted on the electoral vote for Cleveland and Hendricks. And so an arrangement was concluded, by the terms of which the legislature to be elected should be Republican, but the popu-lar vote was approved by, or at least made known to the respective national committees, and presumably met with their approval, since no objection was ever heard. It happened during the progress of the came to the knowledge of Senator Jones, who was greatly disturbed thereat, and immedi-ately communicated the fact to the Republi-can national committee. Jones undoubtedly thought that Fair's object was to at ela at

ately communicated the fact to the Republi-can national committee. Jones undoubtedly thought that Fair's object was to steal a march on him and possibly beat him. The national committee evidently imbibed some of Jones' suspicions, for they at once tele-graphed to John W. Mackay, who happened at the time to be in San Francisco, and asked him to get Fair away from Nevada. Mackay promptly packed his gripsack and started in search of his slippery partner. Within three days he brought Fair back to San Francisco, and peace, with mutual confidence, was re-stored.

But the result of the election showed that it But the result of the election showed that if shenanigan was played by anybody, it must have been by the Republican friends of Sen-ator Jones, for not only was a Republican legislature elected according to agreement, but the popular vote of the state was given for Blaine by 1,600 majority, counter to the agreement. agreement.

AN IMPENDING CONTEST. It is now just a little possible that the *catente cordiale* of these mining princes is destined to an early disturbance, and that

catente cordiale of these mining princes is destined to an early disturbance, and that the pocket borough is to be given over to a cold-blooded contest four years hence. John W. Mackay, who has hitherto eschewed active politics, through nominally a Republican, is said to have wearled of mere money getting, and has be-come ambitious of political honors. Naturally he looks to Nevada as the appropriate field for his essay in that line. His friends have already thrown out hints that he will be a candidato for United States senator to succeed Fair. Though Mackay and Fair made their money in partnership and have always been intimately associated, for some unex-plained reason they are not now on friend-by terms. Within a year past Mackay has crowded Fair out of the Bank of Nevada, and has dissolved various other business associa-tions. Mackay is the more popular of the two, has double the money that Fair is an obstinate fellow, and though he has more than he nomey, and though he has more than he nomey, and though he has more than he nomey, and though he has more than he nows what to do with, if he gets his dander up will make a lively campaign for the boys. If it comes to a real contest between these will make a lively campaign for the boys. If it comes to a real contest between these will make a lively campaign for the boys will make a lively campaign for the boys if it comes to a real contest between these will reap a rich harvest. Votes will com-mand a bigger price than shares of stock in the best mine in the state.

Officers of the Liederkrauz Last evening the annual election of th Lancaster Liederkranz was held and the fol-lowing officers were chosen :

lowing officers were chosen : President, Adam Bender : vice president, August Riske : secretary, Adam Mattern ; tinancial secretary, Ernst Rehm ; treasurer, Gottleib Gerstle ; librarian, Wm. Freitag ; trustees, Urban Keller, Philip Stumpf, J. Eberhard Lamparter ; standard bearer, Ernst Rohm ; leader, F. W. Haas ; bartender, J. E Stoner

that he made in his business. The theft was the work of some one acquainted with the premises. Mrs. Nolly thought she saw a dim light burning in the back room where the money was, but she soon fell asleep. When she got awake on Monday morning she felt as if she was under the influence of a drug. Mr. Nolty and their child complained of a similiar feeling and the matter was mestioned at the breakfast table on Monday, but no suspicion entered their minds that they had been drugged and robbed. Last night when the money was missed it was clear to them that the burglar had drugged them for the purpose of robbery. On a number of about what they would do with this money and it is probable their conversation was overheard. The thief effected an en-trance by climbing to a shed in the rear and entering a window at the rear of the house, which had been left open on account of the heat. There is no clue as yet to the guilty party. party.

Officers Installed.

Last evening the following officers of Blue Cross Castle No. 46, Knights of the Golden Eagle, of this city, were installed by District Grand Chief, M. Walter Bair : District Grand Chief, M. Walter Bair : Past Chief—Isidore Newman. Noble Chief—George Fraime. High Priest—B. K. Maynard. S. Herald—George A. Starkweather. Ven, Hermit—Oliver F. Leed. Worthy Bard—John B. Weisgarver. Ensign—Edward Law. Esquire—H. W. Pinkerton. Worthy Chamberlain—Frank Allwein. First Guardsman—Edward Houser. K. of E.—W. F. Hennocke. C. of E.—John S. Beek. M. of R.—D. A. Aukamp. Trustees—J. R. McMichael, G. A. Stark-weather and J. E. Schum. The castle is in a flourishing condition. It The castle is in a flourishing condition. In was organized Feb. 28, 1885, and the reports of the officers show that it is worth \$650. There are already 110 members in the castle.

Death of John L. Lingle. John L. Lingle died in Harrisburg Sun-John L. Lingle died in Harrisburg Sun-day night of paralysis of the heart. He was a native of Harrisburg and lived there all his life, having been identified with the business of the old borough and the new city in a very prominent way. Mr. Lingle's first wife was a daughter of the late Jacob Forney, of this city. His second wife was Rebecca Prowell, who survives him with four chil-dren. dren.

Mrs. Wm. Gamble, of this city, has mad nd left at this office a neat device in colored tissue paper, resembling a pond lily, the inside of which is composed of locust wings and the centre piece a fine specimen of the cleada. It will be preserved under glass until our visitors return in 1902.

Drs. Carpenter and Muhlenburg are at-tending Harry Kehrer, the boy who was so badly injured while playing base ball on Saturday. He is now conscious but unable to talk, and, although his condition is critical, he is avoided to recover. he is expected to recover.

Death in a Mysterous Form

Death in a Mysterous Form. OLEAN, N. Y., July 7.—A German peddler maned Mayer stopped at a State street hotel hast evening. After eating a hearty supper he retired to bed. At six o'clock this morning he was found rolling about on the floor in terrible agony. His face was horritily distorted by spasms of acute pain while a stream of purplish fronth occed from his mouth. No physician was called, and a fow hours later the un-fortunate sufficer died. The cause of his death is a mystery. Medical men are divided in their opinion as to the cause of bind death is a mystery. Medical men are divided in their opinion as to the cause of hy poisoning. Mayer arrived from Germany hat Friday. He was about 50 years of age.

tive is unknown, but it is believed that they funcied themselves slighted by their sweethearts, and resolved to die together. Jay Gould's Big Purchase. DALLAS, Texas, July 7—Jay Gould bought yesterday of Robert C. Stevens, the builder of the Missouri Pacific railroad, all his min-ing interests in the Indian territory, includ-

ing the McAllister mine, from who h the coal supply of Texas is mainly derived. It is thought that he will thus control fuel so far as to annoy opposition railroads in Texas, and notably the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad owned by Galveston merchants, for the control of which he has been aiming. That road yesterday filed for registration a mortgage to the Farmers Loan and Trust company of New York for \$2,1 4,000 design-ed to be used in its extension. Its ultimate

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northern termini are to be Denver and Kansas City. Convicted of Murder in the First Degree. PORTLAND, Oregon, July 7.- Win, Brown was convicted of murder in the first degree last week at Farewell, B. C., a. d. sentenced

to be hanged. Brown was a aloon keeper and cohabited with Mary Parsell. Both and cohabited with Mary Parsell. Both were dissipated and quarrelle i frequently. After a debauch Brown beat her to death and threw the body into a river. The body was recovered and the fact report si to the offi-cials. It was at first supposed that the woman had been drowned, but bruises on her head led to an investigation and the above feels cat the trial forward is above facts came out at the trial. Grown is

said to be well connected in Chicago. Thought to Be an Absconding Merchant

VICTORIA, B. C., July 7 .- A man is now registered here as Thomas Sterling, who arrived by steamer Sunday night. He is said to be L. L. Smith, the merchant, who absconded June 28th, from Omaha, with \$100,000 cash realized from goods obtained on credit and sold by him. He has not been arrested, and in fact there is no one here who has any authority to arrest him, if he is really the man in question.

Five Persons Hurt.

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Denying Two Petitions. DENVER, Col., July 7.—Governor Eaton last night received two petitions from citizens of Laplata county asking that state troops be placed between the Ute mountain and Mancos river to protect settlers from Indians. The governor says the exigencies of the case do not, in his opinion, warrant him in comply-ing with the request. turbing causes The insano doing remarkal finement in 1 likes the place while sitting his brother-ining with the request.

Strikers Asking the Ladies to Help Them. CHICAGO, July 7.—The striking car-drivers and conductors have appealed to the ladies of Chicago to assist them by not patronizing the cars while the strike is pending.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Ther-mometer and Indications for the Morrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.-For the Middle Atlantic states, occasional light local rains, followed by tair weather, southerly winds and nearly stationary temperature.

EFECTAL BULLETIN-The storm centre yesterday morning over Lake Superior has coalesced with a depression in Manitoba in a decide low area over that section. Light local rains have fallen in all districts, except the Missouri Valley and Rocky Mountain slopes. The winds are generally southerly in all districts. The temperature has fallea slightly from Tennossee to Lake Superior, FOR WEDNESDAY - Warmer, generally fair weather is indicated for the Atlantic coast states. SPECIAL BULLETIN-The storm centre

with the two fathers, superintendent February and Assistant. Superintendent Richardson, Thelatter adjust 1 the black cap and mana-cled the condensed man's hands bound his back. The news was then fastened and the other occupants of the platform, shew back to await the had moment. No percep-tible light was given, and while the priosis were reciting in atim the prayers for the dying, the drop fatt a 1950 § o'clock. At the and of two minutes Dr. Butcher the prisen physician, and Dr. Hunter made an examination of the body and reported that the palse had ceased. In 10 minutes more the heart was just fultering, and two minutes later has made to beat. Death was caused by homorchases of the brain, and was instanteous, notwith anding the subsequent palpitations of the aca.t. instanteous, note in parpitations of the

A Belli scent Bonaparte. BALTIMORS, M.d., uiy 7.-Two propies in bridge, had been trying the Lindsey, Plumber case in the circuit court, and were opposing counsel. A question arcss which the indge was unable to decide. The law-yors repaired to its clark's office to look up reserve beach on the case. While there a spirited college took place, and resulted in Bonaparte first striking Rhodes, several blows were exchanged, Rhodes, and resulted in Bonaparte first striking Rhodes, several blows were exchanged, Rhodes, and resulted in Bonaparte first striking Rhodes, several blows were exchanged, Rhodes, and resulted in Bonaparte first striking Rhodes, several blows were exchanged, Rhodes, and the parties the proving to the preminence of the parties, the and the caused exceederable argitement and talk.

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places in this city which have lost their licen-ses, beer is sold in the name of "picnics" ? Is it true that members of the police force at-tend them and wink at the open violation of the law? Is it true that while the licensed saloon keepers have to walk the chalk line and answer the court's interrogatories under oath, that these who pay no license, defy the law and run their opposition to the licensed saloons free of tax and sure of the law's pro-tection ? Eight WARD.

The York Revenue Office. Adam F. Geesy, the newly-appointed deputy collector for York county, took possession of the office in York yesterday and the retiring officials turned over all document, &c., to him. John S. Hiestand, deputy, has also gone on duty. During the past year the receipts at the York office were \$441,050.73. This does not include the whisky tax, or the special internal revenue taxes, which together amount to over \$100,000.

Reception to a Bridal Couple. Quite a pleasant reception was held at the residence of Mr. Suter, in Quarryville, on last Wednesday evening, the occasion being the marriage of his daughter Miss Mary to Jacob Stively. A number of handsome presents bora testimony of the high esteem in which the happy couple are held. They are sojourning at Cape May.

A Camp of Mosicians. The Merry band, of York, left yesterday-afternoon on a special car for Cambridge, Md., so miles from Baltimore, where they will encamp for ten days. The band includes the members of the Buckatew band who have with them Prof. Edward Henry, of Baltimore, with them Prof. Edward Henry, of Baltimore,

Gave Ball for a Hearing. Jacob Adams has been complained against before Alderman Deen by Joseph Stark, who charges him with violating the liquor law and malicious mischief. Stark claims that Adams, who rents a house from bim, cut a number of doors in it without his permission. Adams gave ball for a hearing. In a Critical Condition

Seven New Wagons. Frank Meitfelt, fruiterer and produce dealer at the Northern market, North Queen street, has now seven wagons on the street fresh from the shops of the manufacturing firms of Norbeck & Miley and Philip Doersom. The vehicles are made of the best material and their finish is handsome.

Queries for the Police to Answer. EDS. INTELLIGENCER.-Is it true that A Neat Device. places in this city which have lost their licen-