

A SUMMER RAMBLE.

CAT FALLS.

Abroad in a Hammock-What Was

Seen on a Visit to a Flint Mill.

But it is a long way to the top of the hill-

the butter *butter* ; the coffee coffee ; the eggs

ggs: the berries plucked fresh from the bushes by which the house is surrounded,

and the water brought cool from the beautiful

springs which are the source of Wild Cat-run. 'Talk about the "Old Oaken Bucket !" One cocoanut shell filled from Wild Cat

springs is worth more to the aesthetic throat

than all the millions of gallons of water pumped by Jake Halbach from the fainted

onestoga. Having talked to the doctor and his family

till nearly midnight, it is gently hinted that I had better retire, and the best room in the

house is put at my disposal. I reject the kind offer; I have been sweltering in a hot

bed-room for a month ; I left Lancaster to

avoid it. I was resolved to sleep out-of-doors and had selected the hammock that hangs

under the grove of trees surrounding Wild

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1885.

VOLUME XXI-NO. 274.

THE TOBACCO MARKET. THE FARLY GROWING CROP MUCH AL

FECTED BY THE DROUTH.

The Later Greatly Improved by Recent Rain Dealers Complain of Duliness the Past Week-The'84 Curing Well and Much Thought of by Its Holders,

The intensely hot and dry weather which has prevailed for a month was broken on Sunday by a generous rain which prevailed throughout this and adjoining counties. Perhaps it came too late to entirely save the early-planted patches, some of which began to shoot the seed pod a week ago; but the medium and late plantings will now come out all right, unless they be subjected to another long-continued drouth. If the prospeet is not altogether glorious, it is altogether greatly improved by Sunday's generous rain. Even the tiny plants look well and hold up their green leaves with an encouraging confidence. The planters are in the fields carefully cultivating the young plants and eradicating the weeds, and if the early frosts of September don't catch their crop

they may be happy yet. The excessively hot weather of the past week interrupted trade not only in this city but elsewhere, and there is a general complaint of duliness everywhere. A few hun dred cases of old and new leaf were sold here at the usual prices.

The '84 crop is said to be sweating well and improving in appearance, and holders expect great things of it.

A correspondent of the INTELLIGENCER of Muddy Creek, York county, writes that there is an exceedingly poor outlook for the tobacco crop in that section. The drouth of the part for marks here to be a section. the past few weeks has kept growth back ward so much that the farmers fear little o the weed will be harvested. Some intend plowing their patches up. Packers are busily engaged gathering up the old leaf, which is not a great quantity, paying big prices. James McClure has packed about 100 cases of Havana.

The New York Market.

The Tobacco Journal says ;

In seed leaf, low grade '84 Pennsylvania played a prominent part, sales of which numbered about 1,500 cases. The prices realized were from 71¢ to 91¢ cents. They were taken

mainly for export and binder purposes. In '84 Wisconsin very little was done. A bona fide sale of 250 cases at 21 conts was reported.

In '84 Housatonic nothing was done. In '84 Connecticut seconds a limited busi ness was transacted. The price demanded now is about 15 cents. Manufacturers are looking for a substitute, believing to have found it in '84 Pennsylvania seconds or low grades of Havana seed, running. In '84 Connecticut broad leaf wrapper

some movement was noticeable; two lots numbering in all 280 cases sold at 33 cents. In '84 New York state nothing was done

In 'si Ohio, only that portion known as "Little Dutch," came into prominence, About three cases of this tobacco found buymostly manufacturers. The quotations of the seller are from 12% to 21 cents. In old tobaccos a routine business was done resulting in sales of about 400 cases at

from 5 to 15 cents, being mostly Pennsylvania and Connecticut. Sumatra sold largely ; prices unchanged.

Havana is steadily improving. A heavy business, numbering over 1,000 bales, was transacted ; low priced goods are becoming scarce. Quotations, 85 cents to \$1,20.

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 27, 1885 : 450 cases 1884 Pennsylvania, 73,6610c.,; 150 cases 1883 do. 81,6612c.; 160 cases 1881 do. 66410; 250 cases 1884 Little Dutch, p. t.;

outlook for an excellent crop of tobacco was never more encouraging at this season of the year than at the present time. During the DETAILS OF A JOURNEY BACK OF WILD setting season, from the middle of June until July 4, the weather was very favorable and nearly all the plants lived and obtained a good start. The stand is even and the acre-Viewing Nature in Her Primitive Vigor-Song of Birds and Babble of Brook-Sleeping

age very large; in fact considerably larger than ever before. The recent warm rains have caused tobacco to grow with amazing rapidity. Eight weeks more of warm, grow-ing weather will find the crop harvested, and if housed in good shape our farmers may expect good prices. Special Correspondence of INTELLIGENCEP

e Baldwinsville Leaf Market.

From the Baldwinsville Gazette. Transactions in the 'S4 tobacco in the hands of the farmers has been very quiet the past

week. up the track a short half mile to Billet's Messers, Upson & Donovan have sold their packing of 245 cases of '84 tobacco to E. A. Mente, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Price not generally called. Here a boat took me

The stand of 1835 tobacco is excellent. The quehanna, which is crowned with heavily weather has been very suitable for the growth of tobacco, plenty of rain and exceedngly warm.

Topping Tobacco.

From the Miamisburg (0.) Bulletin. It is maintained that the proper time to top from the ferry to the top of the ridge. The is fixed by the appearance of the bud-as forest is musical with the songs of birds, and soon as it can be conveniently reached, and the roadside is lined with shrubs and vines always before blooming. and wild flowers, while lofty trees

side exclude the rays of a hot July sun. There is but little variety in the scenery from the bottom to the top of the hills, but if one turns and looks back through an occa-As the time for topping approaches, the eyes of most planters are fixed on the top leaves of the plants. Very naturally they overlook the mischief that is going on among the largest and finest leaves, which are fast ripening, midway of the stalk, and with their sional opening, upon the highly cultivated farms of Lancaster county, he gets a glimpse of picturesque landscape that can searcely be surpassed in this or any other country. Far as the eye can reach are seen fields of dark weather-eye on the clouds, top high in the hope of spreading the slender sprigs that curster about the bud and adding to what they count as already gained. Then begins green corn and tobacco, the yellow stubble from which has been cut abundant crops of they count as already gained. Then begins a race between the top and bottom growths of the plants. The growth of the upper leaves is greatly accelerated; they are broad as a man's hand, and stx or eight inches long. The planter would like to leave them grow a little larger, but there is trouble below, and plants must be out. The result is white wheat and oats, the cozy farm houses, the big barns, the well kept gardens, the patches of forest, the pasture fields, containing clumps of trees or isolated trees under whose shade the cattle are clustered, the winding creeks and rivuleis, and a hundred other attraction plants must be cut. The result is white form a panorama of pastoral life such as never has been and never will be put upon veins and off colors in the largest, finest leaves and what should have been No. 1 wrapper is binder. Those precious top leaves, that should have been forced into the lower ones, canvas by the artist. It must be seen to be appreciated. are frosted, fat-stem or greenish and too ten CLIMBING FOR A SUPPER.

der to stand a hard sweat. Aim low !

The planter who tops in 1885, after the fash ion that has long prevailed here, will lose at both ends of his plants. Watch the lower leaves, and top with the expectation of cutting Zimmer's Spanish in fourteen days after topping, and Little Dutch in four to six weeks. my objective point. I reached it at last, a little warm, to be sure, but an welcomed still more warmly by my kinswoman, "Mary," and other members of the hospitable

STILL ANOTHER DEFEAT.

National 6. Lancaster 1-Kesult of Other Con tests-Comments on the National Game. Yesterday the Nationals and Lancaster layed another game in Washington, when the home club was again successful. They auched their hits in the fourth inning when six runs were made, four of them being earned. Barr was again in the box and the visitors had but five hits off him. They cored their only run on an error of Trott

he new catcher of the Nationals. The score in fuil, was : LANCASTER. R B F A E NATIONAL, E B F A Parker, I. 2 1 0 0 Baker, 1 .. Powell, r Hofford. and, 2 Burch, L IcTam' o Trott, c Donald, 3. 0 0 1 1 Knowles, 2, 1 1 0 11 2 White, s... mith, r 0 0 0 0 0 Gladman, I. 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 Barr, p. 0 0 0 0 Mack, I Total..... 1 5 24 15 4 Total..... 0 9 27 20 6 ditternation.

Nutional

Cat springs as my resting place for the night, and thither I repaired. I was sung to sleep by the chirping of the cricket and the hum of other insects, and was awakened in the morning, possibly, by the chorus of birds as they sang their matin hymns to the rising

AN OLD DEMOCRAT TALKS. The Question of Civil Service Reform Versu the Jacksonian Theory. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER : When Presi-

dent Jackson promulgated the doctrine that to the victors belong the spoils, he did not mean thieving spoils. This sentiment at the time did not meet with much opposition, save from the immediate officeholders, which was to be expected. What would have been the outcome to the government and people had the contrary prevailed? History has fully demonstrated that persons kept in office

LANCASTER, July 27.- I returned this too long as a general thing become corrupt, especially in a form of government as ours. I am and always have been a Democrat, but morning from a very pleasant ramble among the York county hills. Leaving the must admit that long continuance in power cars on Sunday at Wild Cat station I walked corrupted the Democratic party till under Buchanan it was ready to fall to pieces by Ferry, or "Vinegar Ferry," as it is more its corruption. I do not wish to be under stood as saying President Buchanan cross to the York county side of the Sus was corrupt. I believe he was as pure a man as ever occupied the presidential chair. imbered hills rising from 500 to 1,000 fee It was his misfortune to be president at the above the level Lancaster county lands on time the rebellion was inaugurated. The the hither side of the river. Grip-sack in party from long continuance in power behand I ascend the winding road leading came corrupt ; but let me not be understood as saying that the Democratic party organized the rebellion. From the peculiar condicting interests of the two sections this on either rebellion was inevitable. Mr. war or Buchanan had the misfortune to be president and the Democratic party in power at the time. I am sure the present generation will fully vidicate President Buchanan.

Suppose we take a superficial look at the Republican party from Lincoln down to the retirement of Arthur. Even the old demoralized Democratic party under Buchanan were saints compared to the administration of some from Lincolu to Arthur. Of President Lincoln I have this to say. I believe he was as good a man as ever this country produced. Had Lincoln lived out his second term the same that was done to Johnson would have been tried on Lincoln. Some of the acts of Grant's second term read more like fiction than reality. Mark one thing

that was done. They defrauded Tilden out of his election, and up to this time the same at least it appears to be long, when the mercury is ranging up among the nineties, and I am ranging up among the oaks and pines and chestnuts, anxious to get a glimpse of the home of Dr. E. P. Townsend which crowns the summit, his rural retreat being my objective nont. I reached it at last a influence, and to a great extent the same class ot people are in office and yet some of the eading statesmen (so-called) in the Democratic party, holding high position, say those men should not be removed from office only for just cause. 1 admit there would be much force in this if the entire Democratic party were numb-skulls or rogues. Don't you think "Mary," and other members of the hospitable doctor's family. We rest: we talk ; we sup. And such a supper! None of your champagne suppers, or seaside suppers, or annual rounions, or fashionable hotel suppers, served for show by gibbering waiters. No: it was just such a supper as "Mary" gets up, and other caterers don't. It need not be described further than to say that the bread was bread the butter butter ; the coffee coffee; the eggs after a rule of twenty-four years it would be reform to remove those men and replace them by at least as good, and in many cases much better men ?

Take a little incident that occurred in our city a few weeks ago, I allude to the chief of our fire department. Mr. Howell after hard work and much personal attention organized and made the fire department a success and acceptable to a large majority of our people, I have yet to hear the first complaint of Chief Howell, either by Republicans or Democrats, of neglecting his duty in any particular. His accounts were accurate to the cent, He was intelligent, energetic and always ready to respond to calls of duty day or night; and yet our connells, in face of all this record, turned him out simply because

he was a Democrat and elected a man because he was a good Republican ward-worker, And vet some people would like to have us believe those men were reformers ! B. H.

Very Slim Tohacco Crop-The Nuisance of Cattle Running at Large.

MARIETTA, July 27 .- A few of our tobacco farmers are already cutting off the weed, while others have not yet finished planting. The schools of East Denegal township will en on September 14th.

Our good-humored friend Pete, says he

generally reaps what he sows, but he thinks

Our township contemplates holding (leachers' district institute, in which the

oard of school directors will take an active

A great many of our farmers were thresh

ases the average yield was 17 bushels per

The corn and tobacco crops in this section

will no doubt be below the average, the rain on the night of the 26 inst, was very refresh

The greatest aunoyance and nuisance i

A few small boys accompany the herd, but happen to be about half a mile off under

Letters Granted.

The following letters were granted by the

Two Probably Fatally Shot by a Policeman

His recovery is doubtful.

The Largest Propeller Damaged by Fire.

her dock. The loss was \$5,000. All the pas-

sengers were saved by firemen. The boat

their wheat out of the field, in which

visitors.

part.

eap Hi Hannah.

WORSHIP UNDER TENTS.

THE OPENING OF THE CAMPMEETING AT LANDISVILLE.

Fifteenth Annual Gathering of the Methodist Ushered in With Cool Weather and a Larger Attendance Than Usual-The Families Who Are Present in the Camp.

The fifteenth annual campmeeting of the Methodists, at Landisville, opened to-day. The weather is cool and pleasant, owing to the recent rains, and the woods are very comfortable. The attendance is much larger than ever before upon an opening day. The number of tents up already is seventy,

when is more than on any previous year. There are thirty cottages,

the majority of which are occupied. Among the improvements on the ground since last year is a new and handsome two story cottage, which was built for the use of president of the association. Rev. Mr. Satchell, f Lancaster, who now holds that office, occupies the cottage at present.

cupies the cottage at present. Every train brings large numbers of peo-ple to the grounds and the hack and bus lines are kept busy delivering passengers and baggage. There is considerable confusion on the grounds, as every one is engaged in arranging matters for their comfort. The number of ministers on the grounds, as yet. number of ministers on the grounds, as yet, is small. Rev. Mr. Satchell, who has full charge of the campmeeting, has almost en-tirely recovered from his recent illness, is on the ground and is kept busy at present. Among the late arrivals to-day was the Rev. B. F. Powell, of Packerton, Carbon county, who only came to spend a few days. It is expected that quite a number of ministers will arrive during the next twenty-four hours.

There has been no regular services yet, and the first will be held this evening. sermon will be preached, but it will merely be an informal meeting, at which there will be addresses by ministers and members of the associations, singing, prayer, &c.

m., prayer meeting in the tabernacle; 8 a. m. prayer meeting at the stand ; 10:50 preaching at the stand , 1:50 p. m., children's meeting to be conducted by Rev. Charles Rhoads of Bryn Mawr: 6 p. m., twilight meeting, in the tent on the hill, led by Miss Grace Weiser, of York. The last service of the day will be held at 7:30 in the evening, when there will be preaching. The first sermon will be preached to-morrow morning by Rev. John F. Crouch, presiding elder. • There are over 50 families here at present

from different places, and the people are kept busy making new acquaintances. Among

and family, Reuben Linville and family the Misses Haiz, George A. Marshall's family, the Misses Howery, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and family, Joseph Trissler and family, Allen Guthrie and family, L. M. Eaby and family, S. M. Myers and family, John Trissler and family, D. J. L. Withrow and family, Mrs. Reist and family, Eli Powell and family, B. F. Skeen and family, James Irwin and family, Christian Mayer's family, the Misses Medium Mrs. Charles Eden, Mrs. Cross. McGlinn, Mrs. Charles Eden, Mrs. Cross

A. Hollinger and family, and others, Columbia-W. K. Nolen and family

G. Guiles and family, Simon C. May and family, Mrs. John Lundy and family, Mrs. Henry Bletz, Mrs. Ellen Weiser and daughter, John Schenberger and family, the Messra, Cooper, Ephraim Hershey and family, Mrs. D. C. Wahn and daughter,

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. June 28. About 4:20 esderday afternoon a cyclone stitek in the icinity of King city and Flint, or the St. Jo & DesMoines railroad, and demovished everything in its track for a distance of mile. No report has reached here of of life, nor any detail as to the damage t property. An incoming train went through the cyclone greatly terrifying the passen gers.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A NEW POSTMASTER.

HENRY F. SLAYMAKER SUCCEEDS JAS. H. MARSHALL, SUSPENDED.

Number of Presidential Offices, Lancaste Among Them, Filled To-day-The Names of the Others Who Drew Prizes-Recent Federal Capital Notes.

brought Shippy here. A large mob of armed WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.-The foimen visited the jail at Kosciusko Saturday owing-named postmasters as " presidential' night and forced the jailor to go with them offices, were appointed to-day : through the jail. After being convinced that

Charles W. Howe, Rochester, N. H.: Geo. W. Bull, Webster City, Iowa ; John F. Pyme, Vinton, Iowa; E. M. Lockwook, Burlington, Kan.; Wm. Breeker, Marysville

Kan.; H. E. Slaymaker, Lancaster, Pa.; C. C. Yonge, jr., Pensacola, Flynn, J. J. Shannon, Meridian, Missis and CANTON, O., July 28 -- Joseph Moore, farmer, living near Fulton, Stark county, Sam'l DeWolf, Rochester, Minn.; (was murdered last night by his brother-in 1. Tbayer, Waterville, Maine; N. Asternie, Saccarrapa, Maine; A. S. Haller, Wyter die, Va.; G. D. Sanford, Grand Haven, Mijn. S. S. Lacey, Marshall, Mich.; D. C. Kron, Brandon, Vi.; W. L. Howard, Fair Haven, Thayer, Waterville, Maine ; N. A. law, Joseph Messenger. He was abusing his wife when Isaac Messenger, father of Mrs. Moore, interfered and Moore became incensed at the interference. He savagely attacked his father-in-law, brutally beating him. Vt.; F. M. Sitzer, Albany, Mo.; Wm. Young Messenger, who was a witness to the Black, Gallatin, Mo.

fight, came to his father's rescue and seizing Of these eighteen appointments, seventen all but Mr. Sanford, at Grand Haven. Mirb. a shovel struck Moore on the head, cutting an ugly gash and knocking him senseless to were made to fill vacancies caused by suppension. Mr. Sanford's predecessor resigned the ground. A physician was sent for, but Moore died before he arrived. Young Mes-

As soon as the appointment of Mr slay maker was announced many of his f sada called and congratulated him. Among the carliest callers were one or two of it. posing candidates for the place, one a the adges of the court and several proreit flicials, of both parties, stroyed. A fine mule was killed.' S. B. Pe-

vident pleasure, but with a becomi modesty, and expressed the hope that his administration of the office would be a satisfactory at its close as his appointeness seemed to be to his friends of both partles,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.-The presi dent to-day appointed Anthony Elekborg of New York to be fifth auditor of the tressory, Conrad Krez, of Wisconsin, collector of contoms for the district of Milwaukee, Wilscon sin, ; Samuel Flown, assistant treasurer o United States at New Orleans, La.

United States Consul Schenck, at Barselona, reports that in the cholera-infected dis tricts of Spain there were 28,044 cases, and 12,347 deaths during the months of Marcia

April, May and June. The postoffice department is advised of the robbery of the Fnited States mail cosen, near Hawshee, Arizona, yesterday. ". M. Peterson, a passenger, was killed.

ning and lodged in just. He was arrested in Blum, Johnson county, to which place he was traced by government detectives after a long hunt. He is short \$1,000 in his account with	The marine hospi d service has advices which state that there hav cases of yellow ever and 4	toosta toen: touties
the department and fled before he could be	Havana,	

United States Minister Fish at Brostels has cabled to the secretary of state an expression of the king's sincers condolence on the ocvasion of General Gunt's death. 3 in presi-Gent of Chili has called : "In the the government and people of Chill 1 take part in your national grief."

RIFERSIDE PARK SELECTED. Mortal

The Place Where General Grant's Rem the Well Lie. Mr. McGRegon, N. Y., July 28.tisnow positively stated that the remains of Gen. Grant will find a last resting place in a spot

family. He detailed at length what he had

seen and heard duting his trip to Now York

for the purpose of selecting a proper and de-sirable burial place for the general's body, and said that he had finally conclusied that

Piverside Park was the most desirable

After ashort discussion of the merits of the

place natured, all greed that the mon

o at once notify the city authorities of 1

family's acceptance of the spot in Riverside

The place sele ted for the general's re-

the park and affords a view of the Hudson

Mother takes R orside. Temporary tomo had better be at the same place. (Signed) F. D. Grant.

NEW YORK, July 28.-On receipt of a tele-gram from Col. Fred. Grant selecting River-

side Park for sepulture, the board of rider-

site there for the burial of General Grant and

men met and passed a resolution givin

" Mr. M GREGOR, N. Y., July 25

Site.

selection was a go d one, and it was teel

nains will be between 122d and

streets. The point is the most el

The following dispatch was at on

(Signed) F. D. The Board of Aldermen Grant U

Park selected by Oh. Fred.

selected by Col. Fred Grant, icente

erside Park. Col. Frad arrived morning and immediately for with his mother an

ITEMS FROM EAST DONEGAL.

Mr. Satchell announces the followin the programme for each "day hereafter : the following as

those here the following were noticed : Lancaster-Rev. J. T. Satchell and family, Henry Shubert and family, Jacob Bateman D. B. Hostetter and family, Jos. Selvert and family, Sam'l Burns and family, W. H. Bate-man and family, John B. Good and family, the Misses Haiz, George A. Marshall's family, the Misses Howery, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and

A Great Railrond Man Dead. GALESBURG, IIL, July 28.-Channey Colion died of paralysis of the brain at h home, in this city, this morning, aged 85 years. For fifty years he had been a resi-dent of this city. He was the originator of the Chicago, Eurilington & Quincy rallroad, and secured its charter from the state legislature. For twenty years he had been a member of the board of directors. The

family, Mrs. D. C. Wahn and daughter. Reading-Charles Rhine, A. Protzman and family, W. Prutzman and wife, H. D.-High and family, D. H. Beideman and family, Mrs. P. Nyce and family, Wm. H. Shirk and family, Mrs. Jacob Rheim and family, Jacob Schaeffer and wife, Wm. Hagy and family, Henry Hetrick and family. Harrishurg-Mr. Shoemaker and family, Mrs. Kate Adams and Miss Mary Pardowner. funeral occurs here Thursday.

A Cyclone in Missouri.

aged.

morrow.

senger gave himself up to the authorities. Congratulating Postmaster Slavmaver Violent Storm in Tranessee CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 28.-The extreme hot weather of the past week culminated yesterday in a terrific storm. Two storms arose and met near the city. A barn 12 miles from town was struck by lightning and \$2. 500 worth of grain and implements were de

Mr. Slaymaker received the news w terson & Co., and J. A. Sunders are the

losers. W. T. Shook was badly shocked and

a man named Thompson fatally hurt. Several houses in the country are reported dam-

Other Presidential Appointments SPRINGFIELD, O., July 23 - A congrega-

Federal Capital Notes.

210 cases 1884 Ohio, 514@544c.; 100 cases 1884 New England, 15@47c.; 200 cases sundries From the tobacco leaf we make the follow

ing summary: Western loaf-Not much business-so fa as reported—and we say this parenthetically —has been done here the past week. We note sales for Africa and the Canary Islands, with examinations of samples and probable purchases by local manufacturers. The mar-ket continues firm, though little appears to be doing. Both the large buyers and the large holders seem to be confident in respect to the future, and the unsolved problem is, which will come in with the flying colors at the close. Operations are brisk at the West, but it is manifest that dark grades even there

are becoming scarce, Virginia leaf-Very little doing in Virginia leaf the past week. The weather was so bot that buyers of this and other kinds had but mon old smokers were sold at \$610e., and a few bright wrappers were taken at 40@45c., New cutters for cigarette and smoking tobacco are higher than they have been for several years

Seed leaf-With the improved condition of business in the cigar manufacturing industry a better feeling in the leaf market is mani fested. The aggregate sales for the week, however, are not large, nor is much of an in creased in the volume of business expected

The event of the week was the safe by one party of nearly 500 cases of new Pennsylvania for export. Consuderable of these goods would be taken for export if the price was would be taken for export if the price was low enough. Just what the 500 cases brough cannot be definitely stated, but Sc is supposed to be the figure at which they were sold. The tobacco was sold at reweight laid down in New York. This, of course, trims the total amount down. Little Dutch received a good share of the attention of purchasers and was taken liberally, comparatively speaking. Havana—Havana fillers are in very mod-erate demand. Sales, 400 bales at 60 to \$1.15c. The inquiry is steady and numerous small lots have changed hands. Importers com-plain that buyers' views regarding prices are very close, and that profits are not what the situation of the market would seem to justify. Hand to mouth buying and narrow margins of profit, they say, is the rule of

the day. Sumatra is in good demand and fine goods are scarce. Sales, 350 bales at \$1.20 to \$1.60. Leaf of good texture and burn can be sold quite readily. The color does not cut such a figure as formerly, and when the two abovementioned requisites are shown, goods, whether of light or dark color, are eagerly taken at profitable prices. A year or two ago dark tobacco was spoken of in Holland as "American tobacco," but this is not the case now, America, like Germany, say the Hol-land exporters now, wants texture first and The number of bates sold shows a very respectable volume of business for the

Plug-The demand has been of about the average weekly kind, with exports of 107,060 pounds

Smoking-A steady and fair inquiry is reported. Cigars-The demand for eigars has been

slightly increased within the week.

Philadelphia Market.

A rather slow business was done in mos branches of the trade ; but the aggregate amount of business accomplished by handlers of leaf suitable for eigar purposes the past week is very flattering, especially for new leaf, particularly when the unbearable hot weather is considered. Sales so far are confined to Wisconsin Havana, Connecticut, and low grade Pennsylvania of '84 crop, all of which have sampled up well. The old stocks move off daily, so that very shorily it will be difficult to obtain desirable grades. Prices remain steady, with prospects for the fall trade very favorable to holders and stiffening

ligures Sumatra-Sales confined to wedded par-Havana sells in the usual summer amounts

at paying prices. Baltimore Market.

Inspections for the week were larger both of Maryland and Ohio tobaccos. The market is very brisk for Maryland, all desirable samples being taken promptly by shippers and at firm prices. The market for Ohio is also active and firm. We note sales of 250 hhds taken for export and domestic use be fore.

Wisconsin.

The Stoughton (Wit.) Courier, says : The

-One hour and forty-five minutes. Um pire-Entes Diamond Dots.

Other games of ball yesterday : At Phila lelphia : St Louis 6, Philadelphia 1 ; at New York : New York 6, Detroit 3 ; at Boston Buffalo 9, Boston 6 ; at Providence : Chicage Providence 0; at Richmond : Virginia 4, Frenton 2; at Norfolk : Norfolk 7, Newark ; at Baltimore : Baltimore 6, Athletic 0, Big Dennis Casey, of Baltimore, has been

It Norfolk wins to-day they will no longer

Jack Holland is again umpiring. He was n Norfolk yesterday. Nolan always pitches a good game, but he

cannot win for the Philadelphia. Clarkson, of Chicago, did not allow the Providence a single hit yesterday.

Mountjoy pitched a great game for the altimore yesterday, when the Athletics had Baltimore but four hits.

Smith, the phenomenal, pitched for Newark yesterday when they were beaten by Norfolk. The latter had eight hits. Grady who eaught Smith, had seven passed balls. Larkin, of the Athletics, has such an apetit that one of the waiters of the Louisvill hotel remarked after supper last night : de Lord, if that thar big hungry white man come here again, I'se gwine to resign, sho' az my names Julius Casar. Dar ain't no ceon in de world dat can wait on him in de ho

out fear of gettin' sunstrucked.' easing with -Louisville Commercial.

The Fish-Pots Must Go.

A M. Spangler, one of the state fish wardens, has written to our county commissioners that they have appointed a fish warden whose bailiwick shall extend from Sunbury to the state line, along the Susquehanna, and whose duty it shall be to have all fish baskets in the river destroyed. The fish wardens ask our commissioners to co-operate with the state board and appoint four men to assist the warden in dismantling the baskets on the Lancaster county side of the river. The ser-vices of these four men will be required for one month. At the session of the commis sioners yesterday, it was decided to give the warden the assistance asked for, and they will pay the salary and expenses of the four will pay the salary and expenses of the four men wanted. It is expected that the warden will appoint the four mon from this county at an early date, and then war will be waged on the fish baskets,

The Authorship of "Little Brown Hands. EDS. INTELLIGENCER :- A reader of the INTELLIGENCER has called your correspondent's attention to the poem " Little Brown Hands," in last week's weekly, and credited to a "Fifteen-year-old girl in the Indianapolis Journal," and produces the "America Educational Reader," published in 1883, con taining the self same " Little Brown Hands with a few unimportant changes in words, and credited to M. H. Krout. Now M. H. Krout may be only a fifteen-year-old lassie, may be like some girls who never get older. It seems to us a singular case.

DRUMORE.

No. 1 Mill to Suspend.

On Friday next, the last day of July No. 1 cotton mill, owned by Frank Shrode t Co., will shut down for one month The mill employs several hundred hands. The cause of the suspension is the present high price of cotton and the dullness of the market. It is the first time since th has been a shut down. If cotton comes down in price by September 1, which is expected, work will probably be resumed on that date.

Another Protest Against the Railroad Deal J. M. Hood, president of the Western Maryland railroad company, has filed protest with the South Pennsylvania railroad syndicate against the proposed surrender of that line to the Pennsylvania railroad con pany. He states that his company has traffic contracts with that and other lines with which contracts with that and other more with which it is to connect. The provisions of these con-tracts, President Hood estimates, are worth millions of dollars to his road, and he states that he will claim all his rights under them, and will so notify the Pennsylvania railroad

company. The Last Who Was Elected.

From the Doylestown Democrat. General Grant's death leaves no living

ex-president who was elected to the office.

god of day : but more probably Frazer and a span of mules in his charge which came lattering down to the spring over the rough and to get their share of the crystal water Think of it ! dumb brutes are permitted t drink as much as they want of this gloriou permitted to noble animal. water, while gifted men are sometimes com

pelled to quench their thirst with champagne or Rochester beer! Happy mules! A FAMOUS FLINT MILL. The estates of the Messrs Grubb, in Hellan

and adjoining townships of York county comprise a tract of 6,000 acres of land. Some years ago this tract of 0,000 acres of thick. Some ment, between C. B. Grubb of Lancaster, and E. Burd Grubb, and others of New Jersey, the former obtaining 2,800 acres and the latter 2,290 acres. The lands abound in iron and other ores, and the finest deposits of digit in the country. A great propertion his tobacco this year will go back on him ; he says he planted Havana, and expects to of flint in the country. A great proportion of the land is mountainous and unfit for til-lage, but is covered with fine timber, prinspally oak, chestnut and pine. Formerly there were prosperous iron works on the es-tate, but these long ago were abandoned, and for a good many years past the only in-dustries carried on are the farming of a few hundred acres of land, the running of the Codorus flint mill and the cutting of timber from the lorest

from the forests. Dr. E. P. Townsend is general superinten-dent of that part of the estate belonging to the Grubbs of New Jersey, and has also a lease of the flint mill near the mouth of Codorus creek. 1 had a pleasant drive with him through the forest from his residence to the mill and he minimal out is me mouther from the forests. the mill, and he pointed out to me various places of historic interest. The null is no now in operation, owing to the bad condition of the dam which was recently seriously

damaged by a freshet, but will in weeks be repaired and in running order. A flint mill is so unlike any other kind of mill I have ever seen that a brief description of it and of the manner in which flint stone is ground into powder for the manufacture of the finest white chinaware, may be here

given : The flint rock, which is quarried three miles distant from the mill, is carried there on wagons and dumped just below the mill, where are two large kilns, not unlike those used for burning lime. The flint is placed in the klins, and baked by means of great wood fires. After being softened by a thor

ough baking, it is carried to the mill. THE GRINDING PROCESS.

The grinding apparatus consists of an im mense granite bed-stone, weighing over three tons. Placed upon this are two huge Port

along the way. The law in regard to this nuisance is strict enough, and should by all means be enforced. HENO. Deposit granite rollers, weighing five tons, They are geared together by a short but very strong axle, and look not unlike great car wheels, only that they are much larger and heavier. The burnt flint is placed on the granite bed-stone, and is crushed beneath the ponderous granite wheels, which are set egister of wills for the week ending Tuesday, July 28; in motion by proper belting and shafting at tached to the water-power. When suffi-ciently pulverized the crushed flint is sieved through screens, and then thrown into large tubs containing water not unlike the tubs used in paper mills for washing and cutting rars. These tubs, however, are fur used in paper miss row warms in the cutting rags. These tubs, however, are fur nished with flint bottoms. From a revolving post working on a pivot in the bottom of the tub, project four or more strong wooden arms. Retween these arms are placed heavy granite stones that are carried round and round the bottom of the tub by the revolving arms will the combed that is reduced that is reduced to an inneal.

until the crushed flint is reduced to an impal until the crushed fint is reduced to an impal-pable powder, so fine that it will pass through No. 13 bolting cloth. The powdered fint and water are then tapped off into long flat troughs, and allowed to remain there for twenty-four hours, by which time the flint will have settled to the boltom. The water is then carefully drawn off, after which the flint, is of the consistence of thick paste, is shoveled out upon the flow.

DRYING THE MASS.

Thence it is thrown into the "dryer, This is a large iron cylinder, that revolves in the same manner that the bolting cylinder of a flour mill revolves ; but in the flint mil a flour mill revolves; but in the flint mill the revolving cylinder is placed directly above three furnaces which keep it constant-ly at a red heat. This rapidly evaporates the moisture in the flint, and by the time it gets to the opposite end of the cylinder, it is as dry and fine as wheat flour. It passes thence, automatically, into an elevator, sup-plied with a series of little buckets attached to an endless chain. New the celling of the plied with a series of little buckets attached to an endless chain. Near the celling of the mill these little buckets dump the powdered fluit into a shute which passes through the wall that separates the mill from the ware-house, and down this shute the flint passes by gravity to the floor, where it is ready for shipment to the china manufacturers. J. M. J.

is owned by Donaldson Brothers, of Buffalo. The fire occurred at Chicago North river.

Simon L. Brandt has made a valuable ad-Mrs. Rate Adams and Anis Star Parovier, Misses Mollie Eager, Jennie Echternacht, Mary Indition to his herd of Jersey cattle, in the purchase of registered Jersey cow "Flora K," a Jacob Hildebrand and family gram, others.

Mt. Joy.—Mrs. A. B. Cling, Mrs. David Culp, Miss Mary Kuhn, Mr. Conner and family, Miss Dysart and sister. The Rock Point Sunday school is prosperng finely. A great deal of interest is manifested, and its membership is weekly in-There are also people from Philadelphia, creasing. The school is well patronized by Camden and other places.

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS.

The arrangements for the camp are first lass in every respect, and they reflect credit upon the different committees who show that hey have not been idle.

The line of omnibuses and baggage wagons are again in charge of Mr. Eli Powl, who with his father has done this work for many years. The teams are run to every train, and are the only ones allowed on the grounds. The men having charge of the work for Mr. Powi, are Clayton Bear, Amaziah Springer and George Richardson. They are all expe

rienced and capable men, and are acquainted and popular with the visitors. Mr. J. A. Hollinger will again be the po-lice officer of the grounds and people can rest assured that perfect order will be maining, but the crops had suffered from the drought. The tobacco crop in particular will be a failure : some was planted very early, and was growing finely until the dry weather ained. The large boarding house is in the charge

set in, which caused it to shoot out the blos-som. It consequently had to be topped, and the result is a very slim crop. While some of Amos Grove, of Marietta, who has had it for the past three years. He also has the re-freshment stands. The prices of meals, &c. the result is a very slim crop. While some are harvesting the weed, others are just planting. We know of farms on which there are as high as from eight to ten acres. are the same as last year.

The number of young folks on the ground is much larger than over before. There are agreat many children, and all are enjoying themselves. The boys have a great ball are as high as from eight to ten acres. A harvest home meeting was held at Krey-bill's Mennonite meeting house last Saturday atternoon which was very largely attended. Adam Shipp and Miss Alice Knipple, of East Donegal were recently united in the bonds of holy wedlock. May they have a happy young on the stream of married themselves. The boys have a good ball ground in one part of the woods and are busy raining themselves. There are a number of very pretty croquet

happy voyage on the stream of married rounds in the woods and the girls give that The Conoy creamery, it is said, will be com their attention.

Prof. Kirkpatrick will have charge of the pleted by the first of September, and is to cost \$4,500. Amos Zigler, of East Donegal, was elected a director of the company.

There is a party of bootblacks from Columbia on the grounds and they, like the New York Sun, "shine for all." The mail is brought to the grounds in a bundle and is distributed by Mrs. Ferguson

this section, is the running of cattle at large. Whole herds are pastured on our public highways, which is very unpleasant to our farmers and others who live along the road. at her tent near the tabernacle. Quite a number of persons are here, who

in former years, went to Ocean Grove and other places. It is expected that the crowd next Sunda

some shade tree at play, while the cattle dodge through every open gate, tear down young trees, and do considerable damage will be the largest ever seen on the ground

morning prayer meeting or during we weather.

ADMINISTRATION .- Elizabeth McAnaney Wm. P. Phillips, aged 19, shot himself fatally in Atlanta, Ga., last night, saying he eceased, late of Lancaster city ; A. H. Toner city, administrator. TESTAMENTARY.-Catherine B. Cochran

Ontario, report an invasion of grasshoppers nearly as bad as that which has been heard of in Kansas. The crops are suffering se-

verely. At a barn raising near Kenilworth, Ontario, yesterday the fall of a bent resulted in the death of a man, John Shaw, and the wounddeath of a man, sonn Snaw, and the wound-ing of three others beyond much hope of recovery. Nineteen other persons were more or less injured. The latest dispatches from the scene of tha BUFFALO, N. Y. July 28.-During a struggle with a police officer, at an early hour this

morning, Edward Welch of East Ferry The latest dispatches from the scene of this disaster last night, on the Richmond & Dan-ville railroad, near Gainesville, Ga., state that two more of the injured are dying Seven were instantly killed and four of five more badly injured. The accident was caused street, received a bullet wound which is be lieved to be fatal. A dance was held at 207 East Ferry street, last night, and about o'clock this morning, Officer Bowman pass ing by the place, saw a number of young by a cow jumping on the track in front of a men and girls gathered on the sidewalk. rapidlymoving car filled with bars of rail road iron. making considerable noise and indulging in profanity. Bowman ordered them to dis

Stabbed in a Quarrel.

perse, but Stephen Welch refused. Bowman arrested him, when his companions Edward PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 28 .- When th teamer John A. Warner reached the wharl Welch and Anthony Michel came to his as this morning police officers, who had been notified, went aboard and arrested James sistance and overpowered the officer. Bow man drew his pistol and fired, the ball pass O'Brien, whose home is said to be at 12 ing through Edward's right lung. Stephen was locked up and Edward taken home. Race street. He had engaged in a quarre with Weyman Lorke, of 918 New Marke street, and during its progress he stabbed his opponent, inflicting a dangerous wound CHICAGO, July 28 .- The Propeller Cubs O'Brien was committed to prison withou ball to await the result of his victim's injuhe largest in the world, was partially destroyed by fire at one o'clock this morning at ries.

Three Dynamiters Arrested.

PARIS, July 28.-Three dynamiters ha been arrested at Montceau-Les-Mines.

No Aid to the Manster Bank,

A Prisoner in Danger.

JACKSON, Miss., July 28.-The deputy

theriff of Attalla county, reached this city

Monday, with the city marshal of Kosciusko

named Shippy, the man who soferuelly mur-

dered Avery in that city last Monday, while

sheriff became convinced Tuesday that a

mob had been organized to lynch Shippy,

sired to prevent it, he would have to

leave with the prisoner. Accordingly he

Shippy had been removed, they quietly dis-

persed, swearing vengeance on him when

Killed by His Brother-in-Law,

A Minister in Hot Water,

tional meeting was held yesterday of the

Second English Lutheran church, whose

pastor, Rev, A. E. Wagner, is now under

bond of \$500 for criminal intimacy on charges

preferred by Miss Craig, of Wapakoneta, and

who is defendant in a \$5,000 damage suit,

brought by the young lady's stather. The

minister was not present, but his resignation

was read and accepted. He leaves this week for Carey, Ohio, where he formerly lived.

He Was \$1.000 Short in His Accounts

WACO, Tex., July 28-Junce Hamilton, the absounding deputy continuater at Me-

Gregor, Texas, was brought here last eve-

arrested. His examination is set for to-

the opportunity presents itself.

The

the latter pitcously begged for his life.

and he was quickly informed that if he

DUBLIN, July 28 .- The bank of Ireland announces this morning its decision to refuse financial aid to the Munster bank. The proposition submitted to the Bank of Ireland was for an advance of £500,000, which sum it was believed would be sufficient to enable the Munster bank to resume. The refusal of the Bank of Ireland to render the assistance has caused a panic in the financial circles of

Cork and Dublin.

John Bright Will Say Nothing.

LONDON, July 28 .- It is not believed that Mr. John Bright will make any reply to the strictures of Mr. Callan, M. P., upon his speech at the Spencer banquet, criticising the Irish policy. Mr. Bright is paired for the remainder of the session, and may not appear again in the present House.

High Honor to Congressman Collins

DUBLIN, July 28.-The corporation of the

.

Olivier Pain's Death Confirmed.

LONDON, July 28.-The Italian priest

Bonomi, has arrived at Wady-Halfa and con-

firms the death of Olivier Pain, the French

Sir Moses Monteliore Dead.

To Meet Count Kalnoky.

VIENNA, July 28 .- Prince Bismarck will

meet Count Kalnoky, Austro-Hungarian

minister of foreign affairs, on August 15th at

The New Egyptian Loan. LONDON, July 28.—The new Egyptian loan

will be issued about the end of this week

Anarchy at Dougola.

districts clear or fair weather prevails,

The winds are generally light and variable

The temperature has remained nearly

tationary, except a slight rise in the Miss

issippi and Missouri valleys and the North

FOR WEDNESDAY-Generally tair weather

with stationary temperature is indicated for

New England and the Middle Atlantic

The subscription price will be 95%.

nounced a suspension of payments.

ournalist, who was with El Mahdi.

August.

Gastein.

ture.

west.

states.

is widow. It has been finally decided, in order to ity of Dublin has voted to present to Hon, save time and prevent any possible accident, Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, the freedom of the city. The gentleman will avail himself to have the Grant casket placed in the roof that honor some time during the month of tunda, immediately at the foot of the main staircase in the New York city hall. The people will be admitted at the east and west Failure of an English Bank

his widow.

for many miles.

Mayor Grace :

ends of the main entrance of the city hall, LONDON, July 28 .- The Transvaal bank is thus allowing two lines to pass around the unable to meet its liabilities, and has an casket at the same time. At night the ground floor of the city hall will be lighted with electricity.

GENERAL GRANT'S BOOK.

Over Two Hundred Thousand Copies Ordered. The First Edition in Press.

The first edition of the first volume of General Grant's military memoirs is now in the hands of the printers and bookbinders and will number 150,000 copies. Each volume will contain 586 pages. The contracts for the binding has been given, 50,000 each, to Thomas Russell, Robert Rutter and George W. Alexander, of this city, and the printing is being done by J. J. Little. The style of binding will be about as tollows : in cloth, 120,000 copies ; in sheepskin, 16,000 ; in half morocco, 9,000, and in full morocco, 5,000 copies. The size of the volume will be octave,

copies. The size of the volume will be octavo, and the morocco edition will be full gilt backs and full gilt antique. The first edition under the contract is to be completed by December I, and it is not unlikely that another edition of equal num-ber will be ordered to be ready at the same time. The binding alone of this edition will give employment to 300 men and women for over two months.

Mr. Russell says that the publishers have already got orders for about two hundred thousand sets or four hundred thousand CAIRO, July 28,-Complete anarchy reigus at Dongola, in consequence of the with-drawal of the British troops. copies, and that the present contracts are the largest binding contracts ever given in this country for the first edition of any

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

work. The Races at Saratoga,

The Condition of the Barometer and Ther-mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.-For the SARATOGA, N. Y., July 28.-The weather to-day is beautiful, and there is a large at-Middle Atlantic states, fair weather in the extendance at the race track. The track is very treme northern portion, fair preceded by good. First Race—Purse \$400; 34 of a mile. Ern-est won, Guydeute second, Spalding third. Time, 1.17)4. Mutuals paid \$9.70. threatening weather and light local rain in remaining portion ; variably winds, northeasterly on the coast and stationary tempera

Second Race-Saratoga stakes for two-Local rains have fallen in the Middle and year-olds ; 1/4 mile. Banfox won, Enright South Atlantic states, over Lake Superior second, King of Norfolk third. Time, 1:1016. and in the extreme Northwest, in the other Mutuals paid \$11.50.

The third race was the Saratoga cup, 2% miles. Bob Miles won, Boatman second, Powhattan third : Time 4:92, Boatman led for two miles when Bob Miles challenged him, and won' the race after an exciting finish. Mutuals paid \$80.70.

Fourth Race-A free handleap stakes, D., miles : Kosciouski won, Albia se-cond, Vanguard third. Time, 158. Mu. tuals paid \$15,40.

LONDON, July 28 .- The condition of the Will be the largest ever seen on the ground, if the weather remains good. Walter Samson has charge of the gates. Tickets for admission are 10 cents, and 20 cents procures one for the season. No col-lections are taken up on the grounds. health of Sir Moses Montefiore is precarious. He is failing rapidly, and it is not believed that he can survive many days. Sir Moses Montefiore died at his home at The tabernacle is used only for the early Ramsgate, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. He was born Oct. 24, 1784.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. was tired of life. Advices from the country near London

deceased, late of Lancaster city ; Thomas B. Coebran and Harry B. Cochran, city, execu-Christian M. Martin, deceased, late of Mt. Joy borough ; Allan K. Martin and Wesley Martin, Mt. Joy, executors.