LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1885.

THE STATE DEMOCRACY.

TOBACCO NEWS.

THE TRANSACTIONS OF THE LOCAL DEALERS LIGHT THE PAST WEEK.

A Portion of the '85 Cut-Damage of Rust Re ported in Some Sections-Fears That Drouth May Extend the Defect-Fea. tures of the Distant Markets.

There has been nothing of striking interest in our local market during the past week. A few hundred cases of old tobacco and per haps an equal amount of the '81 crop changed hands on private terms. Only a few of the packers are willing to make known the extent of their weekly transactions and none of them the prices received or paid. The market is reported firm, and the '81 crop continnes to cure excellently well. A number of

foreign dealers are in town looking at it. Packers are not as communicative as they might be, and it is only occasionally we hear what is going on, but we do know that there is a packer in this town who has sold some 1,200 cases, and another some 600 within the last three weeks,

There is some sampling going on, but not generally. What has been sampled comes fully up to expectation.

The late rains have helped the growing crop wonderfully; and yet in some sections the leaf, especially that which was blown over by the heavy winds, is reported to be damaged by rust, and if after the heavy rains another spell of extremely hot weather should ensue, it is feared the mischief will extend, As yet we have heard of only a few plantings thus affected.

Some of the early planted Havana seed has been cut and is reported to look well, though rather light in weight. The medium plantings have mostly been topped, while some of the late are yet quite small. We have heard of one planting that was not set until the 2sth of July! It will require very favorable weather to make a crop of it.

New York Market. U. S. Tobseco Journal.

700 cases 1884 Pennsylvania were bought this week by two New York eigar manufacturing firms. One-half was broad leaf, the other Havana seed; the former sold at 12); cents, the other at 18 cents. These are the figures given by the sellers. The buyers said nothing. The fact is cigar manufactur-ers are very reluctant in making any of their purchases known.

None of the new crops have a settled reputation as yet, and should any of them turn out with a "black eye" later on, the manufacturer who had invested is not benefited by the reputation of being a manipulator of such stock. A large business in seed leaf would be going on now if there existed a certainty in the qualitative propensities of wrappers Manufac-turers want glossy stock, something to take the place of Sunatra. There is quite an abundance of such in the market; in nearly all crops such can be found, but there is no guarantee that, with the appearance of cold weather, the gloss will not disappear; dark cigars not being any longer in demand, a naturally sweated leaf is desired. In consecutive quence manufacturers are compelled almost to wait with their purchases till the new tobaccos have settled in color and "lustre," In the meantime they bridge over with odds and ends whenever Sumatra is not an abso-

The business in binders though goes mer-rily on. Dealers groan at this; there is little money in such stock, and most of them having made money in the "good old times" on "good old wrappers" they naturally treat the small profits on binders and fillers with unfeigned contempt. Nevertheless, as a whole, a genial spirit pervales the market. If profits are not large, losses, at present, are all and far between.

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 Aug. 10,1885: 230 cases 1884 Pennsylvania, p. t., ; 250 ases 1881 do, 5146011c., ; 160 cases 1884 New

cases 1881 do. 515@11c., 160 cases 1881 New England, 15@18c: 100 cases 1881 Ohio 515c; 200 sundries, 515@35. Total 910 cases. We condense the following from the To-

Seed Leaf—The market was dull and dreary again this week. Very few buyers were here from out of town, and city buyers were sparing in their purchases; in fact, a holiday feeling scemed to pervade the market. Reports from Connecticut and Pennsylvania that hall and rain storms had done considerable damage to the growing groun considerable damage to the growing crop failed of effect on the market. It used to be that reports of serious damage to the growing tobacco would have an influence, market now appears to be imperturbable. It is not susceptible to reports and rumors as of yore. Sampling is progressing rapidly, and packers will be on the anxious seat, so to speak, until they know definitely just how their tobacco turns out.

Havana—Fillers are selling moderately in all 400 bales were taken at from 60 to \$1.15 The good business of last week was followed this week by apathy on the part of buyers to do business. The market remains firm, how-ever, and will probably disclose more life

Sumatra—250 bales were disposed of at from \$1.20 to \$1.60. The market has maintained a pretty even tenor, and about the usual amount of business was transacted. Never at this time of the year has the market been bare of old tobacco. We have heard o one sale of 100 bales, which parcel is, per-haps, included in the above total. Western Leaf—For the past week the sales

have been meagre, embracing, perhaps 75, hogsheads—50 for export. The Regie men are busy shipping, instead of buying.
Virginia Leat—We can report a fair demand this week for Virginia tobacco. Some fair sales were made of old smokers, cutters and bright yearners.

and bright wrappers.

Plug—Jobbers and grocers—say buyers are in town but have not yet got—down—to busi-

ness. There is a prospect of fair trade before the end of the month. Smoking-A good demand is reported

Cigars—Business has been moderately ac

Sales of Seed Leaf in New York in July. The reported sales of seed leaf in this mar ket in July amounted to 6,672 cases, 3,010 cases less than in June. In July, 1884, the sales were 5,700 cases. In June and July, this year, 16,354 cases have been sold, whereof 3,058 were for export, leaving 14,296 for manufacturers. Now, our New York eigar man ufacturers have made in the same two months about 144,000,000 cigars, which at the lowest estimate required the equivalent of 10,500 cases of seed leaf, leaving 3,7% cases for sale to manufacturers elsewhere.

This figuring, of course, proves nothing of value, except to show how near to our average monthly sales of seed leaf our manufacturing wants would be it manufacturers made all their purchases in this market and dispensed with other varieties of leat.

Philastelphia Seed Leaf Market

It is pleasing to notice the satisfaction of manufacturers of cigars after examination of the '81 leaf recently sampled. The manufac-turer, as usual, seldom regulres stock, and is not very expressive in praise until after the purchase is made; but as an evidence of the value of the crop, considerable Wisconsin as well as Pennsylvania Havana has found de-lighted buyers the past week, while Connectient seconds is receiving a toil share of atten-tion. Old tobacco sells very regularly as needed for immediate use. Sumatra has increased in sales

Havana moves off in fine style at full quo-

Raltimore Market.

Receipts of Maryland tobacco are fair, and the demand is quite brisk, with prices firmly maintained for all desirable samples. Shippers generally are in the market, and the competition between buyers gives advantage to sellers as to price, though no quotable advance is made. Of Ohio receipts are also fair and demand active. We note sales of 511 hhds since our last review, of which 300 were for Duisberg, and the residue to other ship-pers and home manufacturers.

m the Baldwinsville Gazette.

There has been more activity in the market the past week, than compared with the last two or three weeks. We hear of about 225

cases being bought at prices ranging from :

7 cents.

The stand of the present crop was never better than at present. Owing to the warm weather with frequent rains, it has given it an opportunity to make rapid growth, and the field generally, judging from what we have seen, and the reports that reach us, are very uniform. Much of the crop is now in top, being well forward for the season. The prospects at present are extremely flattering.

Danville, Va., Tobacco Market.

Within the rest ten months a little over

Within the past ten months a little over 30,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco have been sold in the warehouses at Danville, Va., for a sum aggregating over \$4,000,000. For the week ended August 1 nearly one million pounds was sold at an average of \$15.15 per hundred pounds. The Register, of that city, claims "that no other leaf market can equal Danville in the average prices," and the figures quoted would seem to justify the claim.

Connecticut Valley Prospects,

From the American Cultivator. We are pleased to report another good growing week for tobacco. The fine showers of Saturday Aug. 1st, were appreciated by every grower, and the continued cloudy, drizzling weather is doing wonders. With such weather we do not hesitate to say that not a white vein can be produced. In some localities the fields have suffered for rain, but growers are now satisfied that the rainfall but growers are now satisfied that the rainfall has been sufficient to carry the crop through to maturity. Yet we think that in these localities the crop will be light. It has spindled and blossomed too low ever to make a heavy growth. A ride through the valley shows many fine pieces, but more that are small and will not obtain their growth until too late, and will require, the holding of the frost until nearly or quite the 10th of September. The early set pieces are mostly topped, while the later pieces will not, all of topped, while the later pieces will not, all of them, come in condition before next week.

Other Markets. Foreign markets are dull. The Western markets continue active and firm. In some sections the growing crop is reported as suf-fering from drouth.

A Timely Hint on Culture.

Correspondence Edgerton Tobacco Reporter. Now is the time, if not already done, to prepare the seed beds for the next year's seeding of tobacco. It should have been done as soon as the setting was finished, if the old beds are to be used,

Put on a good coat of fertilizer-that from the hen-house of pig-pen is the best-and then put on a coat of unleached wood ashes, to combine with the acid of the manures, then spade the whole under. In about one week rake the beds over with an iron fine

tooth rake to kill the weeds that have sprout-ed. Then in one week more spade the beds to thoroughly mix the fertilizers with the earth and bring more weed seed to the sur-face, as the seed does not germinate unless brought up and exposed to the heat and moisture. Proceed as before: Rake over and spade under with each successive week until the weather has become too cold for seed to sprout. All this will save great expense in weeding the beds the coming season. As soon as cold weather sets in rake off the beds soon as cold weather sees in an array and cover with long, coarse manure, cornstalks or straw as thick as the fall rains can soak through. Use coarse covering, as it rakes off easier and cleaner in the spring.

BALTIMORE & OHIO TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Garrett's Story of the Rumored Negotia

tions With Western Union. The following cablegrams, which have assed between Mr. Cyrus W. Field and Mr. Robert Garrett relative to the rumored negotiations for the purchase of the Baltimore & Ohio wires by the Western Union company, effectually dispose of those alleged negotia-

NURNBERG, Germany, Aug. 10.—To D. H. Bates, president of the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company, New York: Received through Mr. Pender tonowing trong who sailed suddenly Saturday for America of Cyrus Field to Mr. through Mr. Pender following from Field, LONDON, August 6.—Cyrus Field to Pender: Russell Sage wants to know best terms that Garrett would sell his lines right out for money. If he will not sell right out, what terms would be accept upon a pooling or other agreement upon a fair basis? Mr. Field suggests that both companies agree to advance tariff at once, keeping separate, but under a fair and binding agreement. Mr. Pender has wired him at my request as

follows: Accust 8.-Field, steamer Queenstown Have delivered your message to Garrett, who requests me to telegraph you as follows: "Cable Sage that Baltimore & Ohio de clines, as heretofore, to sell its lines, which are not for sale at any price. Also declines your proposition to advance rates. Also

wired Field to Queenstown as follows:

Acoust S.—Field, Queenstown: Allow
me to suggest as proper and fair that, before
the sailing, you cable other side contradicting
absolutely the lies which have been circulated about telegraph understandings between us, and with which your name has been freely used. Unless you do this posi-tively and in satisfactory shape, and repeat the same to me befare sailing, I shall feel disposed to give to the public your message and my reply. ROBERT GARRETT.

and my reply. ROBERT GARRETT,
AUGUST 8.—Mr. Pender also cabled Dr.
Green as follows: I observe that Western
Unions have advanced from about 59 to 68 and a considerable portion of this advance has taken place since Field and I had an interview with Garrett. I am told that it is understood in America that at the interview—and there in America that at the interview—and there was only one—Mr. Garrett approached Field and myself with a view of effecting a sale of his system to the Western Union as a settlement of the existing state of things with the land-lines. This is untrue, and it is only fair to Mr. Garrett that I should let him know this, Subsequent to the interview I cabled you, say ing that a pooling arrangement like the Atlan-tic and Pacific and the American Union purchase as a basis of settlement might be nego-tiated. It is evident to me that the informa-tion you have got elsewhere does not fairly represent the case, and I am anxious, there fore, that the real facts should be known to you and the public. Mr. Garrett has been perfectly open in all this business, and since perfectly open in all this business, and since I came to Hamburg he has read me extracts from letters showing that the statements going about on your side are exaggerated, and as I do not wish my name to the compromised in any way I think I am justified in sending you this telegram.

JOHN PENDER.

Lancaster Countians in Campmeeting. Monday was a fine day at the Joanna Heights campmeeting. The 5:30 a.m. prayer

JOHN PENDER.

meeting was conducted by J. R. Irwin, of Philadelphia; the 10:30 sermon was preached by Rev. J. T. McClintock, of Bird in-Hand. There was also preaching afternoon and even-President E. Pickersgill, Falls of Schuylkill; Secretary M. Graves, Middletown; H. M. Sebring, Superintendent A. Johnson, Reading, S. W. Kurtz, Philadelphia; Geo. A. Wolf, Steelton; George Cummings, Philadelphia; J. W. Bradley, Gap; L. D. Mc-Clintock, Bird-in-Hand; E. Davis, Reading, Mass.; T. T. Mutchler, Birdsboro; W. W. Mass.; T. T. Mutchler, Birdsboro; W. W. Cookman, Churchtown; Reed and McIlvain. of Coatesville. An Evangelical camp meeting opened Monday morning at Macungie, Lehigh county. Fifty tents are on the ground. Presiding Elder Haman, of Reading, has charge. Another campmeeting, under the auspices of the present denomination, opened Monday, at Beartown, this county.

Sent Out for Ten Days. The three tramps arrested by Constable Rowe, of Drumore township, on suspicion of being the parties who attempted to commit a robbery in that township, were heard by Alderman Barr yesterday afternoon. The only charge preferred against them was disorderly conduct and the alderman committed them

to prison for ten days each.

All the county officers and their cierks drew their monthly salaries yesterday, with the exception of the register's clerks. Pending the action of the court in the decision reached by the salary board that the register is only entitled to one clerk, neither of the clerks in that office drew any money yester-

While painting the dial of the clock in church tower at Grand Rapids, Michigan, on Monday, John Fox and Frederick Scherer were killed by the scaffolding giving way.

HALTING THE GRABBERS.

THE FENCES ON PUBLIC LANDS MUST RE TORN DOWN.

roclamation by the President Ordering Their Removal Immediately-Another Evidence Given by President Cleveland That He Means Exactly What He Says.

The following proclamation by the president, ordering the removal of fences on public lands, was issued on Monday :

WHEREAS, Public policy demands that the wifferest, Fubic policy demands that the public domain shall be reserved for the occu-pancy of actual settlers in good faith, and that our people who seek homes upon such domain shall in nowise be prevented by any wrongful interference from the safe and free wrongful interference from the safe and free entry thereon to which they may be entitled; and whereas, to secure and maintain this beneficent policy, a statute was passed by the Congress of the United States on the 25th day of February, in the year 1885, which declared to be unlawful all inclosures of any public lands in any state or territory, to any of which land included within said inclosure the person, party, association or corporation making or controlling such inclosure had no claim or color of title made or acquired in good faith, or an asserted right thereto by or under claim made in good faith with a view to entry thereof at the proper land office; and which statute also prohibited any person, by force, threats, intimidaed any person, by force, threats, intimida-tion, or by any fencing or inclosure or other unlawful means, from preventing or obstructing any person from peaceably entering upon or establishing a settlement or residence on any tract of public land subject to settlement or entry under the public land laws of the United States, and from preventing or obstructing free passage and transit over or through the public lands; and whereas it is by the 60th section of the said act provided as by the fifth section of the said act provided as follows: "That the president is hereby au-thorized to take such means as shall be necessary to remove and destroy any unlawful inare of any of said lands, and to employ civil or military force as may be necessary for that purpose:" and whereas it has been brought to my knowledge that unlawful inclosures and such as are prohibited by the terms of the aforesaid statute exist upon the public domain, and that actual legal settle-ment thereon is prevented and obstructed by such inclosures and by force, threats and in-

timidation;
Now, therefore, I, Grover Cieveland, president of the United States, do hereby order and direct that any and every unlawful in-closure of the public lands maintained by any person, association or corporation, be imme-diately removed; and I do hereby forbid any person, association or corporation from pre-venting or obstructing by means of such in-closures, or by force, threats or intimidation, any person entitled thereto from peaceably entering upon and establishing a settlement or residence on any part of such public land

which is subject to entry and settlement under the laws of the United States. And I command and require each and every officer of the United States upon whom the duty is legally devolved to cause this order to be obeyed, and all the provisions of the act of Congress herein mentioned to be faith

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

States to be affixed.

Dome at the city of Washington this seventh day of August, one seal. thousand eight hundred and cighty-five, and of the independence of the United States of America the one bundred and tenth.

By the president : GROVER CLEVELAND.

THE LAND PIRATES MUST GO.

"There is one point that seems to escape your attention, gentlemen," said the president a few days ago to the Indian territory leaseholders; "that point is before my eye, and it is the public interest." The proclamation issued yesterday proves that the interest of the whole people are to be served not only by removing the ranchmen and their herds from the Cheyenne and Arapa-hoe reservation, but also by reclaiming for the settler millions of acres now controlled by eattle syndicates—American and English —and inclosed by wire fences. The holders of unlawful grazing leases must go, and the capitalists who have tried to rob the settler of his rights must go even if it shall be necessary to use the army in the work of driving them from the vast areas which they hold by no title that which established by wire fences and shotguns. Before the law which the president intends to enfore was enacted abundant evidence con-cerning the seizure of the public domain by American and British corporations had been laid before Congress by the commissioners of laid before Congress by the commissioners of the general land office. That law, approved in February last, forbade the inclosure of public lands by persons who had no color of title, and empowered the president to remove and destroy the fences unlawfully erected. Nearly six months have passed, and we are not aware that any of the corporations or syndicates who were unlawfully holding lands in February have shown any inclina-tion to obey it. Since the passage of the law tion to obey it. Since the passage of the law settlers have been shot while attempting to pre-empt lands occupied by these pirates. Before the passage of the law the employes of these defiant corporations not only drove settlers from the lands with arms, but even refused to allow the carrier of United States mails to pass through their captured provin-ces. Pioneers striving to locate a quarter sec-tion as a homestead under the laws found all the desirable land in some of the Western states and territories held by these rich squatters. In some cases the corporations who con-

trol tracts from 100,000 to 1,000,000 acres in extent have not deigned to secure even a fraudulent title to any part of it; in others title to a few quarter sections has been fraud-ulently procured by the employes, and thousands of acres of arable land around or adjacent to these sections have been seized and

List of Unclaimed Letters. List of unclaimed letters, advertised at Lancaster, Lancaster county, Pa., Monday, August 10th, 1885:

Ladies' List,-Miss Ida Aument, M Ella Baer (2), Miss Ida Bernauer, Miss Mary E. Burrell, Miss Jennie Chambers, Miss Kate H. Hunter, Miss Annie Kessler, Miss Kate H. Hunter, Miss Annie Kessler, Miss Kate Shubert, Miss Gussie St. Clair, Miss Mary K. Van Duzer, Minnie Westwood, Miss Anna Wilson, Miss Emma Zook.

Gent's List.—Jacob Boose, Rolen Brogter, Mr. Browning, B. Frank Cummings, Smediey Darlington, A. H. Derstler, Gustave Eberling, L. D. Hamilton, B. F. Houser, Harry N. Johns, Edward Keeley, George King, Geo. H. Kreider, C. M. Lefevre, Rev. Edw. Porter Little, Rudolph Lundt, S. R. Magonigal, A. Paule, W. E. Platt, John Reicher, C. Smith, Frederick Speck, William Tweed, Theodore Varick, John Wolf, Harry Montgomery (4), Fred R. Wren, August Wernig.

A. A. Herr, real estate agent, sold for Amos Lee, yesterday, the two-story brick building and lot of ground Nos. 248 and 256 West King street, for \$5,000. Edward S. and B. J. Kress are the purchasers.

Mr. Herr has also sold for Mrs. Nourse, the two-story brick house, No. 18 Conestoga street, to Peter Winower, for \$1,500.

William Schultz, grocer, has disposed of the stock and fixtures of the grocery store, No. 145, North Queen street, to J. Slater Erb & Co. Mr. Erb formerly lived at Rock Hill, this county, but has been a resident of Chi-cago for a number of years. The new firm took possession to-day.

m the Chicago Rambler.

Mamie-Why, Sadie, you have let your hair grow dark again. Last time I saw you it was a blonde. Sadie—Yes, dear; but you know I am in mourning now for poor, dear papa. I'm not wearing light shades at all.

harmonious throughout. James R. Dixon was nominated for sheriff on the third ballot. The other nominations are James Coyle for director of the poor, John C. Eckler, sr., for sounty surveyor Joseph McDermont and Samuel Holley for coroner. John Harris, S. C. Beitzel and George Mumper were elected congressional conferrees and instructed to vote for Swope. A resolution strongly indorsing President Cleveland's administration was passed unanimously. THE BERKS COUNTY MEETING.

THE BERKS COUNTY MEETING. The Berks county Democrats held their regular county meeting in the Reading court house Monday afternoon. The attendance was not large. County Chairman Harris presided. Congressman Ermentrout and State Senator Brunner made speeches, reviewing their work at Washington and Harrisburg. The customary resolutions were passed endorsing President Cleveland and the county officers. A resolution offered in the meeting of the committee, disapproving of the system of trading delegates at county conventions and declaring that such methods degrade the dignity and manhood of the delegate, was voted down. The meeting was devoid of any interest and no effort was made to intrude the judgeship question. R. Jones Monaghan, of West Chester, has declined to be a candidate for judicial honors. regular county meeting in the Reading court

DRIFF STATE GLEANINGS.

Charles Neudinger, aged 12, was torn to pieces by a picking machine in the Reading cotton mill on Monday.

It is reported that about 200 persons are sick at Shamokin of acute dysentery and spotted fever. The sickness is attributed to impure water and lack of sufficient sewerage. impure water and lack of sufficient sewerage. Robert H. Sayre, chief engineer of the South Penn railroad, says that the chances are nine to one in favor of the abandonment of the entire work on the line in a very short

Charles T. F. Goldy, aged 11, of Worcester township, Montgomery county, an honest young farm hand, fell in love with a pretty girl who married another. Her act drove

him crazy. Daniel Vaughan was killed on Monday on the Lehigh & Susquehanna railroad track near Scranton, while he was in the act of writing a receipt for money that had been Dr. Napoleon Hickman and Dr. J. R. Ludlow, both weil known Philadelphia physi-cians, have received commissions as examin-ing surgeons of the pension board of that

Joe Acton, of Philadelphia, and Miles Sweeney, of England, wrestled a catch-as-catch-can match at the Lackawanna rink, in Scranton, on Monday night for \$500 a side. Acton threw Sweeney twice within twenty

minutes and won the match. In consequence of the stringent orders of Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, forbidding pool rooms to sell pools on horse races, etc. the men who have grown rich in these places have been hunting for an opening and the proprietors of the largest places of the kind in the city have removed to Camden and begun husiness.

Philadelphia society is in a state of excite ment over the charges brought by Henry W. Bartol, a prominent member of the Com-mittee of One Hundred, against his wife of infidelity, and asking the courts for a divorce.
The lady denies, through counsel, every charge made against her. The complaint implicates John Draper, of New York, and William D. Kelley ir. William D. Kelley, jr.

An alleged miracle was performed on Sunday at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, Montreal. A lad, Joseph Fiset, who was a complete cripple, and suffering also from a number of running scres in his back, had come all the way from Massachusetts to invoke the power of the saint in on his crutches, kissed the relies, felt a cold thrill throughout his body, which caused him to drop his crutches, and on stoop-ing to recover them he found he could walk. With devout thanksgiving he had laid his crutches among those of others who are alleged to have been healed through the interposition of St. Anne, and walked from the church to the steamer. On

board were two medical men who examined the series on his back and found them dried up. A member of the McGill medical faculty, visited him in Montreal, and after examination concluded that at the shrine the boy became convinced that he was cured, and he obtained that confidence the want of which has prevented him from walk-ing before. So convinced was young Fiset of his cure that he sent the following telegran to his father, John Fiset, Greenfield, Mass.:
"I am perfectly cured. All my sores are healed; can walk; have left crutches at St.

The Democracy Not a Spoils Party From the New York Times, Rep. The Democratic party is not mainly con posed of office seekers or of those who regard the capture of offices of the chief end of party activity. If it had been it could not have survived a quarter of a century of exclusion from office, and it could not have united the enormous vote it controlled last autumn. The great body of the party is and must be composed of men who have more or less definite convictions as to its policy and principles and whose convictions, whether definite or not, are sincere and substantially unselfish No party of the power and endurance of the Democracy could maintain itself if this were

not true of it. If it were possible to present the issue clearly between the president and the spoilsmen the majority of Democrats would certainly be with the president. B. & O. Telegraph Line.

The street committee of councils decided yesterday on the following route of the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph line in the city: The company's line will enter the city at the western end and be erected to Grant street, along Grant street to Market, over the market houses to the southeast corner of Centre Square. The company has leased the lower floor of the New Era building, at present occupied by James Black as a law office. The route of the telegraph line to the eastern and of the city has not yet been determined. end of the city has not yet been determined but will be agreed upon as soon as the company is ready to go ahead.

Monday's Pienies. The number of persons present at the Mænnerchor picnic at Penryn yesterday was about 2,000. Everybody enjoyed themselves at the park and the day passed without acciat the park and the day passed without accident. There was great complaint at the lack of cars to bring the excursionists back to the city. The refreshments ran out about 3 o'clock, and for the balance of the day the crowd was a dry one. The lack of cars is accounted for by the statement of the railroad officers and Mænnerchor committee that the picnic was much larger than anticipated.

The picnic of the Knights of St. John at Green Cottage park vesterday afternoon and Green Cottage park yesterday afternoon and evening was largely attended and all the par-ticipants enjoyed themselves.

Kelly Bonnell, a well-known billiard player, died on Sunday in Atlanta, and a

telegram reports a singular incident of his last moments. Thirty years ago, when was an infant, his mother missed a needle. The doctors said it had entered the child's body and would come out some day. An hour before his death he complained of an itching sensation in his shoulder, and a few minutes later the long-missing needle forced its way out.

The new high license law of Wisconsin, in reasing the minimum rate of saloon license from \$75 to \$200, has now been in force thre months. Returns from about one hundred towns in the state "show that the aggregate number of saloons has been diminished by 267; that the aggregate amount of annual revenue is \$224,000 greater than last year, and that the saloons generally are under better regulation."

The Best Guardians of Grant's Fame. The men who defeated his ambition at Chi-

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

Democratic Nominations in Cumberland—The County Meeting in Berks, MANY PEOPLE KILLED AND WOUNDED The Democratic convention of Cumberland county met in Carlisle on Monday and nom-UNDER FALLING WALLS.

inated candidates for county offices, Great interest was felt, but the proceedings were harmonious throughout. James R. Dixon A Big Mill in Leavenworth, Kansas, Takes Fire Which is Followed up by a Terrible Explosion-Many Persons Missing. The Names of the Victims,

LEAVENWERTH, Kansas Aug. 11 .- S. L. Lorth's oat mill on the corner of Main and Delaware streets was burned last night.

During the progress of the flames an explo-sion weakened the walls, and injured several persons. Others are missing, and the full extent of the disaster is not yet known. The list of victims so far as known is as follows: Edward McGonigle, John Darling, miss-August Metier, fatally wounded; John Forane, leg broken and internally hurt; Frank Clarkson, a moulder, leg broken at the ankle; Geo. Donald, leg broken; Ed. Beavey, ankle dislocated; John McDonald, head cut and badly bruised ; J. O. Donald, shoulder blade broken ; B. Springer, wrist cut and burned ; Henry Miller, leg broken. The flames were first discovered bursting from the comb of the roof of the mill at 6:30 o'clock. The fire spread so rapidly that in a few moments the entire roof was ablaze. The fire department did not get to work until the flames had filled the upper story. While firemen were climbing on the roof of an adjoining building with a hose and several hundred people were standing in the street near the burning building, an explosion occurred in the burning building blowing the front wall out into the street. The crowd surged back, but some were caught under the falling bricks and timbers. August Metier was struck on the head by a brick and fatally wounded. John Foran, a fireman, was just inside the building at a second story window, and was blown out into the street, breaking a leg and receiving severe internal injuries. It will require ten hours to clear the debris out of the street to see who are under it. Fifteen or twenty men and boys were standing directly under the wall when it fell, but in the excitement it was not pos

ling, a postoffice employe, is missing. As the crowd stampeded several ran away slightly injuring some of the fleeing people, The oatmeal mill is a total loss. The adoining building occupied by Catlin & Knox, was partly consumed and the stock flooded with water. The Times office and the postoffice were flooded and extensively damaged. The mill was valued at \$60,000 and was in sured for \$45,000. The insurance of Catlin & Knox is \$25,000. A body horribly crushed and distigured, and supposed to be that of Edward McGonigle, a bricklayer, was taken out from under the fallen wall at 2 o'clock. It is thought that the fire was caused by an explosion of dust in the mill. The fire department from Fort Leavenworth voluneered assistance and made the run of 13 miles in 10 minutes.

sible to know who was caught. John Dar-

Notes in the Labor Field. COLUMBUS, O., August II.-The indication of renewed trouble in the Hocking valley is

causing much uneasiness among the opera-PITTSBURG, Aug 11.-The strike of the rainmen on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is at an end. The company has paid off and discharged the dissatisfied men and put others in their

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11-The Sallor's Naional Union of the United States reconvened this morning. More branch unious were added to the grand body during the past year and the total membership amounted to

A Court Clerk's Claim to His Office ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 11 .- A pur zling question is now occupying the atten ion of the lawyers and politicians of New Mexico, which is of equal interest in other territories. Judge Vincent, the newly ap pointed Democratic chief justice of New Mexico, has named W. G. Webb, to be clerk of the court. Phillips, the present clerk, positively refuses to resign, or give way to Webb, claiming that he was appointed for life or during good behavior. Leading lawyers of the territory sustain Phillips in his position. The matter will be referred through the attorney general to the president Mr. Phillips is a son-in-law of ex-Judge

Axtell, of congressional investigation fame. Difficulty in the Western Sub-Treasury SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 11.-A serious nisunderstanding is reported to exist between the outgoing and incoming administration of the United States sub-treasury in this city, regarding the count of the money in the vaults. Mr. Brooks, the newly appointed sub-treasurer, is willing to accept the count by weight, but Mr. Spaulding, the present incumbent, insists on every piece being counted before the transfer is made. There are \$93,000,000 in the vaults. To count it all over would take from six to eight months. A decision from Washington or

the subject is looked for. An Anti-Grant Editor flanged in Effigy. GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 11.-Several scur rilous editorials reflecting on Gen. Grant that have appeared in Gersh Martin's paper of late, caused considerable excitement here on Saturday evening. There was talk of burning his office and of mobbing him, but the matter terminated in his being hanged in effigy to the arm of a telegraph pole. The figure dangled there Sunday forenoon. The object of many jibes and much laughter. On the front of the effigy was a large placard stating, "Gersh Martin. The doom of all cranks. May the Lord have pity on your

Tim McCarthy Admitted to Ball. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Tim McCarthy, the notorious Oak street dive keeper, recently convicted of outrageous assault on Catherin Burrows, whom he had enticed to his dive and who was granted a new trial by Judge Gildersleeve, was to-day admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,000 to stand trial in September.

Mail-Carrier Killed by Lightning

Madison, Ind., Aug. 11.-Wm. Rutledge

a mail-carrier on the Lexington & Kent

route, was struck by lightning near Kent yesterday and instantly killed. He had been carrying the mail for 20 years. Logan, Ohio, August 11 .- Yesterday while Mrs. J. S. Lantz, an elderly lady, living ten miles from Logan, was having a severe at-

her throat and choked her to death.

tack of coughing, her false teeth dropped into

The Condition of the Barometer and Ther mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11 .- For the by fair weather, variable winds, slight fall in temperature. The weather has been generally fair, excep

ocal rains in the East Gulf states, the Mis-

souri valley and Minnesota. The temperature has remained nearly stationary, excep a slight rise in the Missouri valley. The winds have fallen from East and South in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valley and generally variable in all other districts FOR WEDNESDAY .- Light local rain, followed by fair weather, are indicated for all the Atlantic coast states with nearly station-

EAST DONEGAL ITEMS.

nne Late News of the Northern End-Getting Rendy for the School Term.

Harness thieves continue to prowl through Harry Nissly, of Lincoln, Nebraska, was

visiting his parents and friends in East Done gal recently. Mr. Levi R. Nissly, proprietor of the Marietta mills, is at present constructing a dam for water wherein he contemplates raising

for water wherein he contemplates raising German carp.

Scarlet fever has made its appearance in this section; quite a number of children are sick, but so far no deaths have occurred. The disease is reported to be mild.

A fine lot of chickens were stolen from the hennery of Henry Miller one night last week.

Our board of school directors are making our poard of school directors are making preparations for the opening of the schools. They are having the houses cleaned and otherwise refitted; the Maytown, Furnace and Curtin school buildings are receiving a coat of paint. The rooms of the secondary and grammar school departments at May-town will be supplied with the new "Para-gon" furniture, as will also the Fairview school. Our school buildings are all in good condition, and very creditably and tastefully

condition, and very creditably and tastefully furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Mumma left for Sterling, Illinois, last Monday morning, where they intend to stay a few weeks visiting relatives and friends.

The Rock Point lyceum, of East Donegal, will open its fifth session on October 1st, this is a very successful literary institution, and is working out noble results.

and is working out noble results.

The National Game. Following were the games played yesterday: At New York: Chicago 0, New York 12; at Philadelphia: Athletic 9, Brooklyn 10; Philadelphia 2, Buffalo 5; at Newark Bridgeport 1, Newark 2; at Richmond: Na tional 5, Virginia 1; at Jersey City: Metro-politan 3, Trenton 7; at Macon, Ga.; Birm-ingham 0, Macon 3.

Both Philadelphia clubs were easily de-

feated by York state teams yesterday.
Fred. Lewis, who was expelled by the St.
Louis League team, has been reinstated. Friel is doing good work on the Trenton. In the game with the Mets he had a home

un. Cincinnati's championship team of 1882, ost about \$12,000. The team this year will ost over \$50,000.

In the New York and Chicago game the former club played without an error. The Westerners had only five hits off Welch. Conway, of the Solar Tips, of Philadelphia, pitched for the Buffalo club yesterday against the Philadelphia club. Ho was very success-

The latest rumor concerning base ball matters is that Louisville will endeavor to obtain the Providence nine, and play it in conjunction with Hecker, Cross and Browning, that next year there will be but one as-sociation, Buffalo, Detroit, and Providence retiring from the league, and Baltimore, Louisville and Cincinnati taking their

A TRAIN'S FEARFUL PLUNGE.

Engines and Cars Dash Into a Canal-The In Merritton, Ont., as a beavy laden Pacific express, drawn by two engines, was entering the Grand Trunk yards it was found that the air brakes would not work and that the train could not be stopped with the hand brake. The swing bridge at the crossing of the Welland canal, just beyond the depot, was partly open and the train dashed past the depot and both engines and the foremost cars were plunged into the canal and the adjoining

The wrecked train was entering the yard ron the east at high speed. A tug had just passed through the canal bridge, which was being closed as the train approached, and was only two or three feet open when the train reached it. The train passed over the floor of the bridge, and on reaching the oppo-site side of the canal it plunged down the foremost engine was buried in the water, and the second one was completely wrecked over it. The baggage and express cars went over the bank, and the foremost passenger coach went partially over.

went partially ever.
Engineer Cox, of London, was found in
the water beside the boiler, dead. His legs
were crushed beneath the debris, and he was
extricated with difficulty. He was the driver

of the second engine.

William Jennings, express messenger, of
Buffalo, was badly scalded, and will probably die. T. Jackson, train porter, of Niagara Falls,

had his back hurt, and was injured futernally.
R. Gurd, porter of Niagara Falls, had his shoulder dislocated. The injured have been taken to the hos-ital at St. Catherines. The passengers all

escaped injury. Letters Granted by the Register The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tueslay, August 11 :

TESTAMENTARY—Thomas A. Clark, deceased, late of Drumore township; William T. Clark and Robert J. Clark, Drumore, executors. Charles F. Reese, deceased, late of Millers ville; Augusta Reese, Millersville, exec

utrix.
Joel Mull, deceased, late of Earl township;
Mosses Mull, Earl, executor.
Frederick Struck, deceased, late of Columbia borough; Mina Struck, Columbia, executor. ADMINISTRATION-M. A. Hoopes, ceased, late of Drumore township; Maris Hoopes, Columbia, administrator.

Driving Accident Monday afternoon as Mrs. Wiley, of Phila delphia, and Miss Shultz, of Strasburg, were driving out East King street, near the reservoir, on their way to Strasburg, their horse took fright at a goat team that was comhorse took fright at a goat team that was coming in the opposite direction. The horse ran
over an embankment, upset the carriage and
threw the ladies out, but fortunately did
not hurt them much. Wheeling around the
horse ran in East King street to Middle,
where he was captured. He had his legs
somewhat skinned but was not otherwise
hurt. The shafts of the carriage were broken
and it was otherwise injured. The ladies
were taken to Strasburg in another team.

were taken to Strasburg in another team.

From the New York Sun. "When I cum to New York," said a coun tryman, "I allers go round holdin' on to my pocketbook like grim death. You can't tell

pocketoook like grim death. You can't tell what minute some feller may rob you. This city is full of thieves.

"Do you carry much money with you?"

"I've got about \$200 now. Sold an old hoss this mornin' that I slicked up for \$200 that wasn't wuth \$75. I see in a minute that the feller I sold him to didn't know nuthin' 'bout hosses."

Returned to Court. J. B. Huber was before Alderman A. F. Donnelly on Monday afternoon to answer a charge of false pretense preferred by Edward Ransing. The prosecutor alleged that he had a sale of cows some time ago; the terms were announced as cash before the remova of stock by purchaser; that Huber bought cows, the total amount of his purchases being

\$275; that he removed the cows without pay

ing for the same, and has since refused to pay for the same. The alderman decided that a prima facie case had been made out returned the case to court. Claiming \$660,000,000 On Thursday next the Rev. W. Coovert pastor of the church of God, Townsend street Pittsburg, accompanied by S. Arnold, real estate event, will leave for New York to es tablish a claim to Harlem Commons, in New

York city, including that part of Riverside Park in which Grant's tomb is located. Of the Coovert family there are about a hun-dred and if the claim is proved \$600,000,000 will be divided among them.

Special Officer James, of Philadelphia, arrived on the Fast Line this afternoon, went to the station house and took charge of Ralph Black, the boy noticed yesterday as having robbed Finelli. The boy was taken to Phil-adelphia on the Day Express.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CABLE NEWS CONCERNING EVENTS

Vote of Thanks to Be Returned to the Soldiers of the Soudan Campaign-Personal Favorable Reminiscences of Grant,

Atrocities at a Bull Fight.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The government will propose in both Houses of Parliament on Thursday a vote of thanks to the troops lately engaged in the Soudan campaign. There will be a cabinet council at Osborne to-morrow, at which the queen's speech of prorogation will be prepared.

LONDON, July 11.—The Daily News' Paris

correspondent writes to that paper two columns of personal reminiscences and other articles of General Grant, all of which show the general in a highly creditable light. Disgusting Scene at a Bull Fight.
London, Aug. 11.—In a bull fight at Nimes, France, Sunday a horrible butchery of horses

Frascueleo was severely injured. The exaibition created much disgust. Emperor and Czar. BERLIN, Aug. II.—A meeting of the Em-peror William and the Czar of Russia has

and bulls occurred. The tamous Toreador

been arranged to take place shortly. Leaving Gastein.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Emperor Wiliam leaves Gastein to-day and will spend the night at Salzburg, arriving at Babehs.

burg Thursday. Cholera Ravages. MADRID, Aug. 11.—The reports of cholera for the past 24 hours show 3,510 cases and

1,343 deaths. Warning Others, He Loses His Own Life, VIENNA, Aug. 11.-Dr. E. Sigmondy, an xperienced tourist, who recently published a book on "The Danger of Alpine Climbing," has been killed by falling over a precipice after climbing the Pic de la Ney in the Hautes Alps, which has hitherto been con-

sidered an impossible feat. Sensation in Mexican Social Circles,

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug 11.-A sensation has been caused in high social circles by the arrest of a woman, implicated in a former conspiracy against the government. Papers implicating her were found on the person of the wife of a rebel leader on the Pacific coast. The affair was five years old and the woman has been released. It is reported that several high ecclesiastics were originally parties to the conspiracy.

Ten Miners Killed by a Gas Explosion WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 11.-By the explosion of gas in a colliery at Shickshinny, this morning, ten miners were killed. The report of the explosion was heard for miles away, and shook the earth for hundreds of yards around. The gas had been accumulating for a long time. Three men were recovered horribly mangled.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. II.—On Saturday night, a Spaniard named Gabriel White, ran amuck, stabbing several while drunk citizens and two policemen, and fatally wounding a retired colonel. He was captured by the police after a desperate fight in

which he was shot several times A FIT GRANT EULOGY.

The Address of Lt. Gov. C. F. Black at the York "We are met on one of the most solemn occasions in the history of our country. We

bury to-day the most illustrious citized of the republic; him who led its armles to victory, and who presided over its destines for nearly a decade of peace.

"From every quarter of the civilized earth the eyes of mankind are termed toward. This most remarkable of human durings. "I half the world were present. And beside this grave all men who discern the ing of the august ceremony, stand with uncovered heads. Here are no differuncovered heads. Here are no differences of race, religion or party. The hero of Gettyburg marshals the uncounted host which follows the body of the great captain of the Union, and besade him rides the gallant son of the rival leader who received in tears the generous terms of Appomattox. At the portal of this tomb, hallowed by a burian reconciliation as coneral as the continuation. the portal of this tomb, hallowed by a burial reconciliation as general as the continent, Sherman and Sheridan, Johnson and Buckner, Hancock and Lee, North and South, stand in the brotherhood of a common loss, and mingle in equal mourning. From the storm-swept capes of the Northeast to the yellow delta of the Mississippi, from ice-bound Alaska to the orange groves of Florida, not a word of dissent is heard; all discords are hushed and the solemn lesson of this life and of this death is reverently considered in the spirit of his last invocation of harmony upon his of his last invocation of harmony upon his countrymen. It is the greatest of his vic-tories, for it is the fruition and the sum of

tories, for it is the fruition and the sum of them. First of all men is the peacemaker! Let us hope, let us believe, that he wears the crown of peace, and let us honor his memory by keeping the peace he gave us, "Gen. Grant's name will be remembered through all time with the most renowned of those who have fought for the principles upon which our free race builds its institutions—with Nelson's, with Wellington's, with Washington's. This is not the time to attempt any minute analysis of his characattempt any minute analysis of his charac-ter, or to estimate his mental abilities. The results speak for themselves. He was first in the shock of the conflict which shook the

results speak for themselves. He was first in the shock of the conflict which shook the Western world, and he emerged victor. He conquered peace, and in his death that beneficent conquest is completed and confirmed.

"And his death was in all respects worthy of his great fame. It has given, indeed, to the large, heroic figure, standing out upon the broad canvas, of history, a tender halo, which before it lacked. Through all the lingering weeks of an especially terrible dissolution the spirit of the man rose steadfast above the torments of the flesh, and his undertaking in those last, dread, moments to write a book for the pecuniary benefit of his faithful wife, is to me, an incident so impressive, and from the standpoint of the husband and the father, so deeply touching, that I know not how to dwell upon it. He felt that he was dying poor, his fortune wrecked, his salary about to cease with his failing breath. What more could he do? Then began a struggle more heroic than any deed of his martial life. Those who have written know with what in-Those who have written know with what in-expressible difficulty that sort of work is done under any kind of physical affliction. Yet did Grant, with Death sitting undis-Yet did Grant, with Death sitting undis-guised at his throat and tightening its grasp every hour, push on the delicate labor of composition, racked by anxiety of mind and anguish of body, until the book was done. Then and then only, when the last proof sheet had received a painful revision, was he entirely willing to die. It becomes a grateful people to see that that long agony of cruel effort shall not have been undergone in vain."

The wife of Policeman George Cramer met with a serious accident yesterday. While walking in the yard in the rear of her house she slipped and fell, severely injuring her left arm. That member was so much swollen to-day that it cannot yet be determined whether any of the bones are broken.

Street Viewers in Session.

The viewers appointed by the court to assess damages caused by the proposed open-ing of Fourth street, met this morning and went over the route of the proposed street. They heard testimony this afternoon, but their award was not completed when we went

from the York Daily.

It is said that a number of Lancaster county men are going through the lower end buy-ing up all the hay they can. Our farmers should not be in a hurry to sell, as hay is on the upward move and is said to be worth from \$18 to \$22 per ton.

FROM THE OLD WORLD. ACROSS THE SEA.