# GETTING A LITTLE BETTER.

THE TORACCO MARKET SHOWING SOME SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT.

Packed Goods Turning Out Very Good-Prom ise of Leaf Growth-Rust Affecting the Weed in Other States-An Ohio Journal's Sagacious Opinion of It.

The local market has been gradually wakening up, and at the close of business for the past week an increase of sales can be noticed. The markets are stittening up in prices and holders on, as we anticipated some ne ago, feeling comfortable. As the goods are being sampled they are coming up to the most sanguine expectation. There is very little damage in the leaf-less in fact than usual. The prices asked for all grades of goods are not fancy. The demand is good, and we can see no reason why business

should not be large. The sales of last week foot up several hundred cases-just how many only the packers themselves know. They are not proclaiming their business on the street corners, which is

right and proper.
Of the goods sold "Si" was the principal part, and of this more than one-half was seed

The growing crop in some sections, is showing up very finely, while in others it is backward. We hear a good deal of complaint on account of rust.

A good deal of tobacco is being cut, and from a ride around among growers a leading packer of this city says much of it is being cut too green, which is just as bad too ripe. A correspondent writing from the Lower

End says: "The tobacco in this immediate neighborhood looks very promising. The erops of J. J. Byers, S. J. Ankrim, Levi Hoffman, Alex. Stevenson and Wm. Me Comb are among the tine lots, around Drumore Centre. I think if the buyers would ride out and see the crops, I think it would please them.'

Secretary Manning publishes a letter in which he asks for information in regard to the duty on Sumatra tobacco. It is a well known fact that the 73 cents a pound duty that was passed a year ago is evaded. The packers of this county should give all the information to Mr. Manning that is possible. Anything on this subject that may be sent to this office, the INTELLIGENCER will

be glad to place in Mr. Manning's hands. We see by the I. S. Tobacca Journal that there has been some Havana seed sent over the water and came back as Sumatra, and old for such; we suppose at the price for the

This is a strong argument at once for the boying of Havana seed at once. Manufac-turers will then just know what they are getting and get it at a fair price. If it will wrap more eigars put up as Sumatra in bales, then our packers had better put it up in that way. Here is the Journal's story: "The following interesting story, though unanthentrated, is being told in our market Some time last winter several leaf firms in this city packed Hayana seed leaf of the 's crop in such bales and hands characteristic of Sumatra tobacco. One o, the firms, it is al-leged, shipped 60 bales of this tobacco to Amsterdam. There, it is further asserted, one-half was sold to a dealer there, another half to an American dealing in seed leaf extensively, and well known in New York to

The New York Market. The U.S. Tolarco Journal, in its review of the market, says "business is good," and adds: It is now evident that, though the new tolan cos are not wholly fermented as yet, they coutain a good portion of tobaccos well suited for making competition to Sumatra t a considerable extent. Certain it is that all erops show on improvement in the cuttivation of tobacco which, if persisted in with doubtless lead to fortunes for the growers Beyond dispute the fact is established now that the country can raise as fine tobacco as ever grew in Sumatra. All the bubble as to ever grew in Sumatra. All the liabble as to an impossible competition with Coolic labor amounts to nothing. Our growers can raise tobaceo as cheaply as it can be raised any-where; what they lack in Coolic labor, they make up for in intelligence and ingenity Every grower who last year succeeded it raising a thin and glossy leaf has already made money or will make it. That is the kind of tobacco wanted, and that is the kind of tobacco that purchasers are willing to pay

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co. tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week enting Aug. 17,1880; 300 cases 1881 do. 66/11c.; 50 cases 1881 do. 66/11c.; 50 cases 1881 state Havana, p. 1.; 2.0 cases 1881 Little Dutch, 106/11c.; 50 cases 1884 Ohio 51/c; 100 cases 1884 New England, p. 1.; 150 cases sundries, 56/26. Total 1,490 cases.

From the Tobacco Leaf we make the following extract;

lowing extract : Seed Leaf—Very little of interest has tran spired in the market this week. The sale of nearly five hundred cases for export is the only feature worthy of note. Buyers were conspicuous by their absence, and Water and Pearl streets looked deserted. Binder goods are the only ones that received any attention Fifteen conts is the price asked for them.

Havana—Fillers were sold to the extent of
300 bales at from sac, to \$1.15. Little change

has taken place in the market since our last report. Sales have been few and far be-Sumatra-20 bales were taken at from

\$1.20 to \$1.60. The market has been quiet and a limited business has been transacted, as is seen above. Over fourteen hundred bales were imported this week and buyers were inclined to hold off until they saw what the new importations look like. Prices con-Virginia lenf-We can report a good de-

mand for Virginia leat. Some good sides have been made of old common bright smokers, also new cutters and smokers at from 8 to 12% cents, the cutters from 17 to 25 cents. A few hogsheads of black wrap-pers were taken at 12% to 45 cents. The markets has been quite active for Burley fill

Western leaf-This market may be de scribed as essentially unchanged. There has been a little better retail inquiry, and manuacturers have bought more than for a while The sales reported for export embraced lines for Africa via Boston and the Canary

Plug - There is but little change to note in the situation. There has been a trifle more doing in bx paid, but we think the prospect is good for more business later on.

Smoking-Increased activity was percepti-

Cigars Manufacturers and importers report a good inquiry.

Philadelphia Market. Seed lev! -Another moderately active week of sales can be claimed for eigar leaf, especially the 'si crop, for it is admitted that, as sampled, it shows up qualities which will undoubtedly place the crop m an enviable osition. In fact, the manufacturer of cigars able now to turn out stock made with domestic wrappers equal to the best in ap-pearance and a decided fine smoke. Old pearance and finds leaf is weekly becoming scarcer and finds withing parchasers at full value. Pennsyl-vania old fillers are mereasing in importance

Sumatra sells, notwithstanding high price. Havana receives full attention from the trade generally.

In the eigar and snuff trade there has been

improvement, while the other branches of the trade hold their own.

Baltimore Market.

Larger receipts the past week caused a more active market for Maryland descriptions. Buyers for France took all the samples offering suitable to their wants, and shippers generally were free buyers, causing firmness on the part of the sellers for desirable stock. The growing crop is doing well. Ohio tobacco was also in good re-quest, especially red and spangled sorts, with sales of 255 hhds, one-half taken for Duisburg and the remainder by other ship-

Connecticut Valley Leaf Market Very many of the growers have finished topping their tobacco; a few very late crops

only remain to top, while many have suck ered the first time. Cutting will begin in about ten days from this writing, at least as soon as the 20th inst. So far we have not heard of injury from hail or other source, if we except a high wind on the night of the 4th. Then plants, somewhat young, were

blown over. Some few growers went through their fields and straightened it up, others allowed it to come up itself. In others allowed it to come up itself. In the latter case the stalks are somewhat crooked. This does no harm except it is not quite so convenient to handle. The earliest set was not blown over to any extent, as the stalks very soon get hard and woody and re-sist the efforts of quite a strong wind to plow it over. In some localities, not reached by the showers that others have had, grower

complain of a small growth.

The nights are, or have been, slightly cool, too cool to promote a rapid growth.

Green worms are not very abundant in any section, so far as we have learned. Late tosection, so har as we have learned. Law to-bacco should be topped low, as the time is short for ripening the crop. It is said that some crops have hardly warmed up a night so far. If such crops were in good condi-tion for packing, when put into the case the owner should pack it in as compact a posi-tion as is practical, and cover with elotis, blankets old carriets have. or any such blankets, old carpets, bags, or any such available material, and induce a sweat if

#### Rust in Tobacco.

From the Miamisburg Bulletin. Rust is likely to become a matter of con spicuous importance in '85 to Miami Valley

Numerous theories, relative to the cause of this destructive blight, are entertained, but none of them have modified it or offered im munity to those who cling to theories for want of something better. Thus, cool nights, fogs, heavy dews, and rain drops acting as a lens have been assigned as causes. All agree that bottom lands suffer first and most from

All varieties of tobacco are subject to rust. The slow-growing varieties, of course, suffer worst; and Little Dutch, which is required to stand four to six weeks after topping to develop flavor, has no greater enemy unless it is found in seasons of continuous rains like

Close observation will disclose the fact that the incipient rust primarily attacks the lower leaves of the plant and invariably—covers the yellow spots that indicate approaching—ripeness in the leaf.

ness in the leaf.

Rust is, in fact, premature and accelerated ripening. Any of very many causes operating in this direction will produce rust in a greater or less degree. The remedy lies in the choice of seed, selection of soil and in early and low topping.

It will be found that late and low topping

aggregates the malady, because it greatly accelerates ripening.

The danger of rust was foreseen when the late rains set in. Those who followed the counsel of this journal and topped early and low are in position to appreciate this timely

It is better to let Dutch rost in the field

than to cut it green. Minuner's Spanish, which is in less danger of rust than any other variety, because it is a swift grower, must be cut in twelve or fourteen days after topping, or as soon as the yel-low spots, indicating approaching ripeness in a plant topped in due season, can be seen in the top leaves.

When cutting is commenced it should be pushed with all possible speed—that is, if two or more acres have been planted in a single day they should be cut in a single day unless for some cause the plants have not ripened uniformly. It will not do to cut the plants in various degrees of ripeness. Uniformity must be the object throughout all methods of entivation.

#### A Parasite Destructive to Tobacco. From Stock and Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Dr. W. G. Perry brought to our office the other day a parasite he had taken from a tobacco stalk. It had sent up from a mass of fine roots or suckers, by which it adhered to the tobacco, a number of straight shoots, shout four inches long, without branches These shoots were filled small purple flow-ors, but have no leaves. At the base of each flower was a seed pod containing a million of fine seed, more or less. The doctor informed us that it made its appearance last year on the farm of Mr. Samford Lyne, and has since travelled around considerably: that it flourshes on either tobacco or hemp, and is fatato either plant. The tobacco gets sickly and yellow for want of the nourishment taken by the parasite and goes to the bad. Who can tell us more about it?

Why a Sale of Tobacco Is Called a " Break The inquiry is frequently made, " Why i sale of tobacco in the warehouses called a break "" and but few of the young people are able to answer. In olden time, in the days of our daddies, the weed was all prized in hogsheads before marketed, and when placed on the warehouse floor the logs reads were stripped off and with a sharp iror plunger breaks were made into the bulks of tobacco and samples taken therefrom and admitted to the inspection of purchasers Hence the origin of the word "break," and it is used to this day, notwithstanding most i ot all, of the tobacco is placed on the ware house floors in loose packages or piles. Per-sons unacquainted with the former mode of sons unacquainted with the former mode o selling are at a loss to know the significance

of the word "break" in connection with the

A Sanguine Leaf Packer. A Leaf reporter interviewed a New York packer, the other day, and found him in a oyful mood. Said he: I have just had an other peep at the new tobacco, and I tell you sir, I have never seen anything like it since have been connected with the trade. So beautiful is it that it seems a shame to reduce it to ashes. 1 refer principally to Connecti cut and Wisconsin, both of which I have packed. I hear that the other states have nuch fine tobacco, but I have seen too little of it to express an opinion on its merits. Unless something unforeseen should occur to affect the new tobacco unfavorably, Sumatra is doomed. Why, it is only a day or two since a large cigar manufacturer told me that as soon as the new tobacco was fit to work he intended giving up the use of Sumatra to-bacco entirely. The trouble has been that former crops, although containing much fine tobacco, have not had sufficient to bring down the price below that of Sumatra. But this year it is different. The tobacco is uniformly year it is utilierent. The totage of suniformly
of that dark, rich glossy brown color that is
so much desired by manufacturers, and will
certainly be a fierce competitor of Sumatra,
Manufacturers will be able to purchase these

goods for about one-half the cost of Sumatra. Internal Revenue. Hon, Jos, S. Miller, commissioner of internat revenue, has made a preliminary report to the secretary of the treasury on the coletion of internal revenue and the condition of the service. From this report it appears that the cost of collecting the internal rev enue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1885, was about \$4,480,000, being 39 per cent. of the amount collected, and \$600,000 less than the ost for the year 1884. It is estimated that the total receipts from all sources of internal rev-enue for the current fiscal year will be about

1884.		1885.		
tears and cheroots	10,368,805	27	\$10,077,387	
ignrettes	454,4649	01	529,535	
nuff	448,211	AN	565,933	52
Cobacco, chewing and				
smoking	13,488,047	41	13,953,410	331
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bacco (special tax)	5,117	40	5,320	50
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gars (special tax)		10	165,130	81
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(special tax)	14,460	1.01	14,200	36
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A Gun Club's Next Shoot On Thursday afternoon next the Maple

Grove gun club will hold their second shoot at McGrann's park. There will be at least a dozen gentlemen in the match, and each will shoot at fifteen live pigeons. This club is composed of well-known sportsmen, and in shoots only members are allowed to The admission charged is very small, and the club deserves a good patronage, as excellent sport is always seen at their meet

Yesterday \$2.88 was added to the fund for

the relief of James Henry, at the American Rapid, telegraph office and the whole sum so far collected is \$19.50.

# AUGUST QUARTER SESSIONS.

COLORED MAN CONFICTED OF AN ATTEMPT TO RAPE.

His Counsel Makes a Motion In Arrest o Judgment-Dr. S. S. Stoner, Ironville's Gay Lothario, on Trial-Bills Found and Those Ignored.

Court re-assembled at 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon and the first case called for trial was that of commonwealth vs. Albert Bemis, indicted for larceny. Abram Bitner of the Lancaster watch factory, appeared as prosecutor. The testimony of the common wealth witnesses was that materials and tools belonging to the company were missed at different times and suspicion pointed to the accused. Search warrants were obtained and officers Ritchey and Benner went to the room occupied by Benner, on Columbia avenue, and there a large number of tools and considerable material, identified as the property of the constant was found. property of the company, was found.

For the defense the accused went on the witness stand and denied having stolen any of the naterial or tools claimed by the company as their property. Some of the materials be claimed were waste and he was given permission to take them by a son of Mr. Bitner and the foreman of the room in the watch factory in which he was employed. In rebuttal Mr. Bitner's son was called and testified that he never, to the best of his

knowledge, gave Bennis permission to take any of the materials away.

After the testimony was closed the court asked counsel for the defense how long they wanted to argue the case. B. F. Davis replied ten minutes. The court said they would only give him five minutes to argue the case. Mr. Davis protested against being limited in his argument and stated to the court that the supreme court had decided that the court did not have the power to limit counsel in their arguments, and if he could not speak ten minutes he would not make any argument. The court would not give counsel the ten intruites asked for less he would not take, and the court charged the jury. They retired to deliberate, but returned in a few minutes with a verdict of not guilty.

NOT BUILTY OF EXECUTY.

Thomas F. Lee was put on trial for steal ing plumber's tools from Humphreville & Kieffer, for whom he worked, L. H. Bachler and Stoner, Shreiner & Co., former employers, The tools were stolen on June 17, from the first named firm, and Lee was arrested at the Pennsylvania railroad depot as he was about boarding a train for Philadelphia on the alternoon of that day. In his possession was a bag containing tools, which were iden-tified by the parties above named as their property.

Defendant's counsel raised the point that indictments charging the larceny of tools from Humpbreville & Kieffer and Stoner, Shreiner & Co., could not be sustained, be-cause according to the testimony of the com-monwealth's witnesses the tools were given to the accused by his employers, and conse-quently be could not have stolen them. If he is guilty of any offense as to these prosecutions it is larveny as tailee. The court sustained the point made by coursel, and by consent of court the district attorney entered

a not provide to these indictments. As to the largeny of a brace from L. H. Bachler the accused testified that he bought it from a man whose name he did not know This case was submitted to the jury without argument. The jury acquittent the defendant after a few moments' deliberation.

# A PICKPOCKET SENTENCED.

William Murray was indicted for account ing with intent to role Mrs. Susan Resh, a resident of the Ninth ward. The commonwealth's wirnesses testified that on the 6th of May, the day on which Barnum's circus was in this city. Mrs. Resh and a number of her friends were standing at the corner of James and North Queen streets watching the procession. The accused, who was pushing through the crowd, was noticed to put his hand in Mrs. Resh's pocket. She caugh him in the act, a policeman was called and h was arrested.

The accused testified in his own behalf that on the 6th of May he came to this city to join one of the departments of Barnum's circu-and denied that he made any attempt to pick the lady's pocket.
The jury rendered a vertice of guilty

The court sentenced him to undergo an im-

ASSAULTED AN OUTSTREE.

Thes. Roberts was indicted for resisting and assaulting Constable McFadden, of Mari etta, on July 13. The presentor testified that he found Roberts on the sidewalk very much under the influence of liquor and be caught hold of him with the intention of tak ing him to the borough lockup. Roberts re sisted, struck witness several times and it was with the greatest difficulty and only with the assistance of a number of citizens that

he was landed in the station house The accused testified that when Constabl McFadden arrested him he did not wear uniform, did not show an officer's badge, did not tell him that he was an officer and that McFadden struck the first blow. When near the lockup McFadden told him he was an officer and he ceased resistance. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, but imposed

the costs on the defendant. AN ATTEMPTED SUDDING. Fred, Sitzler was indicted under the conmon law, for an attempt to commit suicide. The testimony of the commonwealth wit nesses was as follows: On May 29th the accused was seen to throw himself under the wheels of a locomotive at the Junction on the Reading railroad. He was rescued from the track just in time to save his life. A few mo nents afterwards he made a second attempt He was then arrested by Constable Zeigler The accused told the constable that severa nen had followed him from Petersburg with the intention of killing him, and that soone than they should butcher him with kniv he had determined to kill himself by throw ing himself under the wheels of the car. Sitzler, who has recovered somewhat, went the witness stand and testified that what tool place on the day he attempted to take his iffe appears now to him as a dream. He did not deny making the attempt. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty on the grounds of insanity. The mental condition of Sitzler will now be inquired into.

PLEAS OF OUTLIY. James Dallas pleaded guilty to stealing a trunk, the property of Sarah Yollets, of Col umbia, and was sentenced to undergo an

imprisonment of seven months. Charles Keller pleaded guilty to stealing razor from the barber shop of Dennis Martin, corner of Prince and West King streets, and was sentenced to the county prison for a term of two and a half months.

GRAND JURY RETURN. True Bills.-Levi Boyer, assault with intent to ravish: Samuel S. Stoner, assault and battery and adultery: John O'Donnell, felonious entry : James Hogan, assault and battery : James Dallas, larceny : Charles Keller, larceny.

Ignored Bills.—Kate Lockard, open lewd-

ness ; Benjamin Carter, et al., larceny. Tuesday Morning, -Court met at 9 o'clock. The first case attached for trial was that of commonwealth vs. James Hogan, assault and oattery. The prosecutor was Albert Spangler, a brother-in-law, and he testified that on the 27th of April, he met the accused and without any provocation he struck him in he face, knocking several teeth out and otherwise injuring him. At the justice's office Hogan admitted that he had assaulted

the prosecutor accused testified that he met Spangle on the 27th of April and that gentleman im-portuned him to buy a suit of clothes for his boy. Witness said that he had been sick for boy. Witness said that he had been money to a long time and did not have the money to spare. This angered Spangler and he moved towards witness in a threatening manner, he is a spangler intended to assault him feared that Spangler intended to assault him and in self-defense he struck him once and then walked away from him. The case was given to the jury under the instructions of the court. A verdict of guilty was entered. The court sentenced him to pay a fine of 85

CONVICTED OF A SERIOUS OFFENSE, Lewis Boyer, a colored man, was indicted for an assault with attempt to commit a rape on Angeline Blymyer, a white woman of

Marietta. The testimony of the common wealth's witnesses was that Boyer was at the house of accused on April 30, in a room, the door of which was locked. The woman is weak-minded and subject to spasms. She was selzed with two while in the court room, and her testimony could not be taken. Her sister happened to call at the house on the day in question. She found the door locked and forced it open. She found her sister in bed and Boyer standing in front of the bed.

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The prisoner testified that on the day in question he was at Blymyer's house by invitation of the father of the girl. He denied having committed the offense charged. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentence was postponed, pending a motion for a new

DR. STONER ON TRIAL. Dr. S. S. Stoner, of Ironville, was indicted for adultery. The testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses was that the accused was guilty of the offense charged with the wife of Matthias Helfrich, with whom he cloped some

weeks ago. On trial.

John O'Donnell plead guilty to breaking open a car, the property of the Pennsylvania railroad company, with intent to commit a felony. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of 7 months. GRAND JURY RETURN.

True bills-John Sweirzik, attempt to ravish, and larceny; William Hutton, bur glary and felonious entry; Jesse A. Hood, larceny; Daniel C. Weinhold, assault and battery, and burglary; fifteen true bills for burglary, felonious entry and larceny wer

returned again George Houck,

Ignored talls—Charles Dollinger, larceny
William Hutton, larceny; Daniel Myers, assault and battery, county for costs; Charle Rodan, felonious assault and battery.

### JOHN CHERRY SERIOUSLY HURT.

Thrown from a Runaway Coupe and Badb Cut and Bruised.

Last night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, John herry, hackman, who drives for his father, Patrick Cherry, made a narrow escape from being killed on East King street. He was driving a black horse bitched to a coupe, toward Centre Square. In front of Williamon & Foster's store, where improvements are being made, there was hanging a large wooden shoot, which is used for sliding bricks, &c., to the street. At this the anima frightened and started to run. Cherry lost control of the animal, and he ran against an iron hitching post in front of Heinitsh's drug store, breaking it off. The animal then dashed into a large pile of bricks in front of the New York store, and Cherry was thrown from the carriage to the belgian blocks. The horse ran on to Centre square and the wagon struck against the large stone at the corner of the monument. Here the animal broke

boss from the carriage, leaving it behind. Young Cherry was carried into Locher's Young Cherry was earried into Locher's drug store by some gentlemen who were in the big crowd which gathered imme-diately after the accident. Mr. Locher washed the blood from the young man, and Dr. Carpenter, who was sent for, was soot on band and attended to his injuries. It was found that the man was badly injuried. It received a cut several inches in length under the chin, and there were quite a number on the back of the head. His skull was not injured, as was at first supposed. Both his upper and lower lips were fadly cut and several teeth are knocked from the upper jaw. There is a fearful cut in his back, were the left shoulder, and his back is near the left shoulder and his body near the left shoulder and his feet. This morning when Cherry was seen by a reporter of the INTELLIGENCIA at his home on Water street, he could scarcely move in bed. He is badly stiffened up and it will be some time before he will be able

e about. Cherry has been unfortunate with horses Last summer about this time the same hors that he was driving last evening ran away from him, throwing him upon the Javement in front of the INTELLIGENCER office and badly injuring him. The coupe to w the horse was hitched last evening It is now a terrible wreck

#### BASE BALL BRIEFS. The Latest Local and General Notes of the

Diamond Field. Base ball yesterday - At Philadelphia Metso, Athletic 3; at Brooklyn; Baltimore o, Brooklyn I; at New York : New York I Philadelphia 2; at Richmond: Norfolk 10 Virginia 5; at Washington; Westminster Nationals 5 (11 innings); at Wilkesbarre Wilkesbarre 3, Crickets, of Binghamton, 2 at Newark: Newark 1, Waterbury 0; at Bridgeport: Trenton 7, Bridgeport 2, The Waterbury club had but one hat in

Newark vesterday. Newark yesterday.

In yesterday's game at Richmond, Carl of
Norfolk had two two base hits and a triple.

The New York had but three hits off Ferm yesterday, but they won by brillian

fielding.
Stovey was put in centre field yesterday
claved first base for the Athletics. Yesterday the Norfolk surprised the Vir

ginia by beating them at home. Kimber was hit hard.

The Athletic players are frightened over the release of Purcell and Knight and the ning of Lovett.

Mike Scanlon might strengthen his club

from the Westminster. Barnie did so by ecuring young Greer.
Richardson of the Buffalo club, has played ien straight games at second base without an

error, accepting sixty-six chances.

The Wilkesbarre club was chartered yes terday. John J. Maloney of the Record, for merly of Lancaster, is assistant manager.

The New York Times think Oldfield will prove a valuable man to the Brooklyn. A number of Lancastrians saw him play his opening game at Atlantic City with the team and they speak in the highest terms of his The club of youngsters from Westminster

captained by Billy Zecher, of this city, are a strong as any of them. Yesterday they strong as any of them. Yesterday they visited Washington and defeated the Nation-als in an eleven-inning game. They bit

O'Day very freely. Yesterday's game between the Athletics and Mets was lost by Knouff, the pitcher of the former, who allowed a ground ball to run through his legs in the seventh inning after which the Mets made three runs. The Athletics had but six hits oil Cushman. Peter Smith, late of the Lancaster club,

doing good pitching for the Springfield club of the New England League, which he ately joined. In Saturday's game agains the Meriden, the strongest club in the league the Springfield Daily Union says: "No until the last half of the ninth inning when two men were out did the Meridens succeed in getting a sale hit oft Smith and then Thomas succeeded in placing a short hit between third base and left field. Smith pitched a remarkably fine game, Richard-son, his old catcher, backed him up in his usual tine style." The score stood 11 to 1 in favor of Springfield. Smith had three hits in the game.

# Thieves With Circuses

A thief, who attempted to steal a lady's ocketbook while Barnum's show was making their street parade upon the occasion of their recent visit here, was sentenced to nine months imprisonment yesterday. To-morrow another circus will be here and it might be well for people to look out for during the street parade. Of course all kinds of crooks follow shows, although they have no connection with them, and the police will no doubt watch their movements.

# A Serenade.

Mr. Samuel Hiney, an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad at Harrisburg, who is spending his summer vacation at Mr. M. Bartley's, at Dillerville, was given a serenade Monday evening by Knight's orchestra. A large number of friends from this city were present, who greatly enjoyed the good music, good company and choice refection furnished

The Knights of Pythias' Convention Reading is rapidly filling up with representatives of the Knights of Pythias of Pennsylvania, who will hold a four days convention, beginning with to-day. Mayor Getz will deliver the address of welcome, which will be responded by Grand Chan-cellor Carr, of Altoona. Nearly four hun-

dred lodges of the state will be represented.

# THE WOODS WORSHIPERS.

RELIGIOUS BORK IN THE CAMP AT LANDISVILLE.

Reaction From the Bustle of Sunday-Mon day's Morning and Evening Services. The Appointments Made for the Exercises of Tuesday,

Manday Morning-The reaction const quent upon the excitement of Sunday with its crowds of people, special exercises, etc., is very apparent upon the camp grounds this morning. The tardiness with which the people assemble to-day is very noticeable, The early morning prayer meeting at 8:30 was led by Rev. J. Nelson Potter, of Lan

The 10 o'clock service was conducted by Rev. G. E. Hughes, of Westminister, Md. who preached from Prov. iii., 17: "Her way are ways of pleasantness and all her path are peace."

Monday Afternoon—The children's service at 1230 was led by Rev. J. H. Esterline, of Newburgh, Pa., and by his peculiarly happy manner infused much life into the exercises.

The meeting was addressed by D. W. Spencer, of Newville, Prof. A. T. Palm and Rev. B. F. Beck, of Harrisburg. At 3 o'clock Elder A. H. Long read the

Scripture lesson from 2d chapter of Ephesians. Elder S. Stonesifer, of Palmyra, discoursed from Phil. 1., 6: "Being confident of this very thing," etc.

He was followed by H. L. Bonzhoff in an the was followed by H. L. Bonzhoff in an exhortation and address to sinners.

Monday Eccaing.—The prayer-meeting was held in the tent prepared for that purpose at the head of the grounds, and was led by H. L. Bonzhoff. There was an unusually

interesting meeting and all in attendance said it was the most spiritual meeting held thus far upon the ground.

At 7:20 Rev. F. L. Nicodemus, of Saxton,
Bedford county, Pa., preached; text: 2d
John, v, 11-12; "And this is the record,"

The Rev. W. H. Aspril, of the West Mision M. E. church, paid the camp a visit today, Rev. Nicodemus, of Saxton, Rev. J. H. Hait

Rev. Nicodemus, of Saxton, Rev. J. H. Haif-leigh, Harrisburg; Rev. F. Y. Weidenhamer, Elizabethtown, D. W. Spencer, Newville; and Mr. H. Phillips, of Lancaster paid the camp a visit yesterday.

The following appointments have been made for to-day; 8:30 p. meeting, Rev. C. Kahler; lo o'clock service, Rev. J. H. Hai-fleigh, of Harrisburg; D. W. Spencer, of Newville, to lead 1:30 children's meeting; Rev. B. F. Beck, of Harrisburg, to preach at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Meyers, of Shippensburg, to lead 6 p. m. prayer meeting. Prof. Me-livain, D. D., of Barkerville, Crawford county, Pa., to preach at 7:30. county, Pa, to preach at 7:30

### A FAMILY ALMOST EXTERMINATED

Three Children and Their Mother Killed 1 an Explosion of Gunpowder. A terrible assident is reported from Little 'aillou, Terre Bonne parish, La. A few days igo, while Emile Liretie was engaged in moulding bullets for his gun preparatory to oining a number of his friends in targe shooting, he asked his wife to fill his powder horn for him. She was some ten or twelve feet from the fireplace, where a few coals were smooldering. The task was but ball completed when a gust of wind suddenly blowing through the open door sent a spark straight at the powder, which ignited and a terrible eveloping to lower.

terrific explosion tollowed.

The roof of the dwelling was torn off; three children were instantly killed; the mother received such injuries that before nany hours she, too, was dead, while the usband and father and two children were adly wounded.

The noise of the explosion brought a num ber of neighbors to the scene, where the bruised and blackened bodies of a whole family told the sad story of the fearful havor wrought by a spark.

Editors and Managers The author of a new English novel writes oncerning editors and managers: "These gentlemen," he said, "are compelled to follow they do not lead the public taste, and they are wise. Give them a good thing not original, and they know it and take it: offer them twice as good a thing in a new line, they know its value perfectly, but they reject it. They have to, and I approve them: they know what they are about. them; they know what they are about Suppose Shakespeare a contemporary, and not to have written a line. Let him go with a masterpiece to the Accordion theatre, and he would receive a week after a neat he would receive a week after a neat pared containing his play and the fol-lowing letter: 'To William Shakes-peare, esq., Stratford-on-Avon, Sir-1 have read your MS, tragedy, entitled Hamlet, with attention, and beg to say that, making someallowancefor your obvious want of experience in writing for the theatre, I find considerable talent both in the plot and dialogue. I have strong doubts, however, of its power of interesting an audience, and I accordingly regret to be under the necessity of returning your MS with many thanks for its perusal.' And the manager would be in the right. The publi wont stand what is good and new too; they want educating first, and they will only stand a little education at a time." This theory was of inexpressible comfort to many young gentlemen of genius engaged in

literalure, Sixty Watch Tool Makers Out of Work. The Waltham watch tool company, Waltham, Massachusetts, employing sixty

# men, has closed its shop.

E. K. APGAR DEAD. A Well Known New York Democratic Poli

tician Suddenly Stricken Down. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Hon, Edgar K Apgar, deputy state treasurer, termerly deputy secretary of state, is not expected to live through the day, he was taken suddenly ill vesterday atternoon with a complication of liver and stomach difficulties. Mr. Apgar is about 40 years of age and one of best known politicians in the state. He was a close friend of Gov. Tilden and an earnest friend of President Cleveland. It was his intention to take an active part in this all campaign. He has been a sufferer for several months, but by heroic efforts managed to perform his duties. His three broth-

LATER-At 130 p. m., he is slowly sink-

ers have been telegraphed for.

Edgar K. Apgar died at 2:41 p.m. Shocking Railroad Accident

BUVFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Last night about 9 o'clock a shocking accident occurred at the Smith street crossing of the Erie railway, East Buffalo, A man named Conrad Bartman was ing the track carrying in his arms the little three-year-old son of Jacob Hook, He failed to see the approach of a freight engine in time to get out of the way. Bartman was struck and killed instantly. The child had both feet cut off and soon died. Bartman was a single man, 45 years of age,

# The A. O. U. W. at Buffalo

BUFFALO, Aug. 18.—The select Knights of the A. O. U. W. arrived by every train this morning, and the local legions were kept busy receiving the incoming guests. At 10:30 they assembled in the A.O.U.W.hall and were welcomed. Hon. A. C. Titus, on behalf of the citizens of Buffalo, made a speech to which Grand Commander Beckwith responded. The legion then went into secret session for the election

Deaths From Cholera. MADRID, Aug. 18 .- The reports of cholera for the past 24 hours through Spain show 4,830 new cases and 1,718 deaths.

John Ruskin Getting Better. LONDON, Aug. 18.-Mr. John Ruskin passed a good night and his condition this morning is decidedly improved.

# THE MORMONS IN MEXICO

The Splendid Lands Which Their Proselyte and Recruits Will Occupy. Et. Paso, Tex., Aug. 18.—The lands in Mexico

upon which the Mormon leaders have decided to locate their proselytes and new recruits from Europe are situated in the Northern part of the state of Chihuahua. within fifty miles of the Arizona and New Mexican boundary line, A por-tion of the lands lie in Sonora. The new Canaan is a magnificant grazing country, well watered and capable of a high state of cultivation. The soil is virgin. It is said the Mormon section comprises about one million acres which they have contracted to purchase at very low figures. No money has passed yet, as the titles are being perfected and the Mormons demand that the ederal government shall confirm the legality of the title before they hand over the payments. Arrangements are going forward nowever, for the immediate settlement of the lands and the vanguard of the Mormon army will arrive the first week in December from Utah. Brigham Young, jr., while here re-cently said he was offered millions of acres of good land at at a remarkable cheap price and that the Mexicans were offering every inducement to secure the Mormon colony instead of assuming a hostile attitude, a has been currently reported.

Hocking Valley Dynamiters at Work. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18.-Word from the Hocking Valley last night was to the effect that the greatest excitement reigns in the vicinity of Shawnee, Corning and New Straits ville, on account of the attempt to blow up the residence of Hugh Kinney, a miner The dastardly work, it is claimed, was done by miners, and threats of vengeance were freely indulged in. The worst sort of feeling prevails among the miners on account of the recent cut in wages, and the failure of the strike last week. The miners agreed to remain at work, because, months of idleness and perhaps starvation looked them in the face. The operators are at present on top but it looks as if there might be bloody work among the miners in the next few days un less things change. Attempts similar to the one at Shawnee are looked for at any day to be followed by a general strike. There is great uneasiness among both miners and

An Unskillful Surgeon Causes Great Suffering MARSHALL, Ills., Aug. 18. One of the nost horrible cases of suffering on record is reported from McKeen, six miles east of here. On August 16, Davis Black, aged 11, was thrown from a horse and his arm broken in two places. An unskillful physician set the arm, leaving one of the bones protruding through the flesh. Mortification set in and soon spread to the shoulder and body. The mortified arm was left exposed by some means and on last Wednesday worms, began working at the flesh of the living boy. After suffering the most awful agonies for five day and having his arm nearly eaten away by the worms, the sufferer died Sunday night, and the remains were turied at once. The surgeon has been warned to leave the country.

Jeff Davis to His Confederate Brethren. FORT WORTH, Tex. Aug.18-The following letter was received vesterday by Chairman Van Zandt, from Jefferson Davis, in response to the resolution telegraphed to him during the recent great Confederate comion here; Brauvoira, Miss., Aug. 13.

My Dec. Sir. Your telegram of the sixth was forwarded by mail from Mississippi City. We have no telegraphic station here, and therefore the reint of your dispatch was delayed, and fo swer so as to reach you before the meeting had adjourned. The kind words of the ex-

Confederates, tuy comrades and friends, are to me most gratifying. As far as possible please assure all associated with you of the

cordial appreciation and sheere esteem with which I am fashfully Yours, [Signed] JEFFERSON DAVIS. Street Car Drivers on a sinks MEMPHIA, Tenn., Ang. 18.-A genera strike of all the street car drivers in the city was inaugurated this morning, an account o he notice vesterday of a reduction in wage from 10 to 13 cents per day, according to the time they had been employed. Few cars were taken out. The stable hands were utilized without molestation from strikers, but when new drivers attempted to work the ears wer stopped. The company had 65 drivers in their employ, all of whom are on a strike with one exception. A turntable in the north ern portion of thecity was torn up this mornng and there yet may be serious trouble, a

### some of the strikers are drinking. Killed on Account of a Prostitute. VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 18 - This morning

about one o'clock a young man named Clark of Evansville, Ind., stabbed Jacob B. Varis, of Muncie, Ind., several times in the region of the heart killing him almost instantly. The terrible crime was made worse by Clarke lying for his victim in the dark, and stabbing him without any warning whatever. The trouble arose about an inmate of Della Freeman's baguio. Clarke vowed vengeance and went outside and waited for Voris. The murderer fled and has not yet been arrested.

Mr. Vilas Is Not Sick. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18,-Chie Clerk Nash, of the postoffice department says he is assured that there is no foundation for the report that Postmaster Vilas i suffering from nervous prostration caused by over-work. When Mr. Vilas left Washing ton he was in vigorous health and the fache is accompanied by a physician is ac counted for by the fact that the physician in question is a personal friend of Mr. Vilas.

Suits Filed to Recover Valuable Lands HOUSTON, Tex., August 18.-F. M. O'Fenn has just filed 380 suits in the district court o this county for the heir of Mary E. Weather ford, of Tennessee, to get possession of 335 pieces of land in the Obedience, Smith survey, and three blocks on Main street. Suits to get possession of 270,000 acres of land in Cherokee, Henderson, Rusk, Coryell, Bexar, Medina, Lampasas and Houston counties, and \$40,000 worth of property in Austin have also been entered.

Fatally Stabbed by a Drunken Man. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 18,-D. O'Sullivan, of 177 Laidlow avenue, aged 56, came home drunk at 12:30 this morning, and failing to gain admittance, he began shouting and kicking in the panels of the door. Thomas Allen, who resides in the same house, came down and opened the door. On remonstrat ting with O'Sullivan for his behaviour, the latter drew a kuife and fatally stabbed Allen. O'Sullivan was arrested while Allen was removed to the city hospital.

Chief Gernonimo Captured. FORT BOWIE, Ariz., Aug. 18,-Scout Leslie nas just come in and reports that the command of Maj. Davis met a party of Indians on the 7th, killed Chief Nana and seven others and captured eighteen squaws, Chief Ger-

Giving the Credit to Spencer. LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The Standard says the result of Earl Carnaryon's visit to Ireland has justified its motive. The experience is encouraging, but Earl Carnaryon owes this fact to the success of Earl Spencer's rule.

nonimo and one buck, Gernonimo was

badly wounded.

Germany to Occupy the Caroline Islands. LONDON, Aug. 18.—Germany has notified the powers of her occupation of the Caroline Islands. A majority of the powers will probably unite with Spain in protesting against Germany's action.

# THE SHATTERED STEAMER.

INVESTIGATING THE CAUSE OF THE DISASTER TO THE S. M. FELTON.

Belief That It Was Due to a Dynamite. Cartridge or Package Placed in Front of the Boiler-The Reasons That

Are Given For This Theory.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18-The steamer, S. M. Felton, the scene of the mysterious explosion which played such havoc among the passengers and deck hands yes-terday, lay at her wharf at Wilmington to-day, where the official investigation was held of the explosion. The cause is still a mystery, but it is believed that dynamite was used. Capt. Lind, of the Pinkerton detective agency, who, by request of the Pennsylvania R. R. officials, made an examination of the steamer, says that, although he can find little on which to base an opinion, he is satisfied that gunpowder was not used. When the explosion occurred only a little puff of vaporous smoke, which instantly disappeared, was seen. There was not much of a crash and no flying of splintered timbers, such as accompanies the firing of gunpowder. It was simply a tumbling of torn objects from their fastenings. The pilot house, which was immediately over the explosive material, is not shattered. The upper forward deck seems to have collapsed, but is not destroyed. The boiler is all right, except that there is a large indentation in the head. It is believed therefore, that a package of dynamite or a dynamite cartridge was placed immediately in front of the boiler and that the indentation is due to the striking of the heavy deck beam against the head of the

#### THE NICARAGUA CANAL. A Civil Engineer, Specially Deputized, Reports

the Progress of the Work.

boiler.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.-Civil Engineer Menocal, who under orders from Secretary Chandler, went to Nicaragua for the purpose of revising estimates for the construction of the Nicaragua inter-oceanic canal, has made his report to Secretary Whitney upon his observation of the work on the Panama canal. The result of Mr. Menocal's survey is that he finds work has been begun only on 23 out of the 75 kilometers, comprising the canal proper and the dredging in the bay of Panama, leaving fifty-two kilometers or 70 per cent, of the whole distance as yet untouched. He believes that eight nillion cubic metres is a liberal estimate of the amount of excavation to May 1st, although the company claims four milreport that one hundred and thirty-five milion metres are required for the completion of the canal, but Mr. Menocal contends that only six per cent of the work required has been done while the cost is only between 3 and 1 per cent. of the total. The past efforts of the company have been directed, Mr. Menocal says, "to a reduction of the abrupt elevations; the cutting down of hillsides and dredging in the Colon and Gatun sections. If a line be drawn on the profile of the canal joining the basis of the isolated elevations, it may be safely stated that with the exception of the dredging and see inagnificant excavations across some of the iver bends below that line, where the heavy work is concentrated, nothing whatever has

### been accomplished. A RABE SURGICAS OPERATION.

Removing the Larbyx of the Threat to Arrest a Cancerous Growth, BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug 18 -One of the nost difficult surgical c rations known to the profession was lat y performed at the general hospital by Dr. Rosswell Park, it being nothing less than the removal of the larnyx of a patient in order to destroy our that was fast eating the pate. patient is Dr. J. H. Pierce, of Phillipshoog, Centre county, Pa., who contracted the Ciffculty which led to the disease, while in this army in 182. Dr. Park performed what is nown as trachiotomy, cutting through the trachean from the front side of the throat and inserted a breathing tube, When the diseased parts were all cut away, and the innumerable veins tied and the parts thoroughly cleansed, silver tubes prepared in this city from models brought Dr. Park from Europe, were inserted in the throat to replace the parts removed. A set of reeds is also in process of construction which are to replace the vocal organs. They will be put in place this week. The patient is rapidly recovering. This operation has been undertaken only twice before; once in

#### New York, the patient lived, the other died. OHIO'S STATE CONVENTION.

The Delegates Predicting the Nomination of Governor Hoadly.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Delegates to the Democratic state convention are arriving on every train, and by to-night nearly all the districts will be represented at the state capital. There is an unmistakable feeling among those now in the city that Gov. Hoadly will be renominated. Many go so far as to say that there is no doubt about his renomination, and add that it will surely be by acclamation. Col. Jno. G. Thompson, Allen O. Myers and "Ike Hill," are on the ground taking a lively interest in the preliminary arrangements. The convention will assemble in the opera house at 10 o'clock

Ten for Thurman. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 18.—The Democratic primaries for the election of delegates to the state convention were held last evening. The delegation elected is composed principally of Hoadly men. As near as can be ascertained 10 are for Thurman. Duel of Cowboys Over a Horse-Thief.

Thursday morning.

BISMARCK, Dakota, Aug. 18 .- Two cowboys, Jack Walters and Jim Boudell, quarreled in the Dog Den mountains recently over the disposition of a horse-thief, whom they captured the day before. Walters insisted that he be lynched and Boudell protested to settle it. The cowboys stood 30 paces and fired simultaneously. Both were killed. The horse-thief tried to escape, but was caught by a ranchman, who had witnessed the duel from his place.

Reparation for Pain's Death. PARIS, Aug. 18,-Henri Bochefort, in L'Intransigeant, urges the government to demand reparation for the murder of Olivier Pain. If the government will not do this the friends of Pain should avenge themselves upon Lord Lyons, British minister to

# WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Thermometer and Indications for the Mor w. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18 .- For the Middle Atlantic states, slightly warmer, generally fair weather, followed in the southern portion by light local rains. Variable winds, generally southerly.

Light local rains have fallen in the South Atlantic and East Gulf states and Tenessoe, In all other districts the weather has been generally fair. The temperature has riser slightly in the Lower Lake region, the Upper Mississippi valley and the Middle Atlanic states. In all other districts the temperature has remained nearly stationary. winds have been generally from south to west in the Lake regions and New England, and variable in all other districts.

FOR WEDNESDAY, -Generally fair weather with nearly stationary temperature is indi-cated for New England and Middle Atlantiq