## TOBACCO PACKERS BUSY. THE CROP BEING RAPIDLY BOXED

AND STORED Receipts at Some Warehouses for the Week The Demand for Old Goods Like in the

Distant Markets, Not Very Active,

A New Curing Process, Local trade in old tobacco has been slow during the past week and will remain slow to the end of the season, for the reason that old tobaccos are scarce, and will continue to be scarce, until the new tobacco becomes old The sale of 100 cases of '84 Havana, and

heard of, though there may have been a few other small lots disposed of Large quantities of new tobacco continu to be received at the several warehouses in the city and will continue to be received for a few weeks to come, giving employment b an army of assorters and packers. During the past week several packing houses have received from 50,000 to 150,000 pounds of baied leaf. Skiles & Frey received about 125,000 pounds. C. J. Rhodes & Co., received 100,000 pounds, partly seed leaf and 10 to 19 cents for wrappers; for leaf the prices ranged from 6 to 12 for wrap

pers 3 and 2 for seconds and fillers as per-quality.

John McLaughlin for L. Bamberger & Co., recently bought the following lots: Daniel Buch, 2 acres Havana, 15, 4, 2; N. E. Groff, 2 acres Havana, 16, 3; Randolph Frank-houser, 334 acres Havana, 18, 4, 2; Isaac Yost, 1 acres Havana, 18, 9, 3, 2; Michael Sbertz, 5 acres Havana, 18, 3, 2

M. Kemper & Sons, Baltimore, bought 4 acres of fine Havana from Hebron Herr on private terms.

M. Kemper & Sons, Baltimore, bought 4 scres of fine Havana from Hebron Herr on private torms.

John Battin, of Pocopson, Chester county, raised 4,118 pounds of Havana tobacco on two acres of ground last season. He sold it the other day to Davis Lederman, of Lancaster, for 15, 3, 2. Robert W. Caldwell, of Pocopson, has sold one acre, 518 pounds of Havana, to the same dealer, for 12%, 3, 2.

### From the Tobacco Journal.

The week began lively, but ended in dullness. Manufacturers seem to be entirely apathetic in the matter of leaf tobscco, they daily fearing further stoppages of operations caused by labor troubles; nevertheless the tenor of the market is excellent. Packers labor agitations will cease, and then with the decimated stock of old tobaccos on hand and the fine prospects for the new, which is being bought very reasonable, prosperous times will prevail. The sales of last week num-ber about 1,500 cases at unchanged figures. Sumatra, too, continues to suffer from the unsettled condition among cigar manufac-turers; sales averaged 200 bales at \$1.15 to

Havana-Moderately active ; sales 500 bale

From the Tobacco Leaf. Seed Leaf—On the whole the market is but stightly changed. Some running log found buyers, but the built of the business was in odds and ends. Bs and Cs as usual, have the call on purchasers' attention. Gen eral complaint is made that the goods desired are not to be had—at least only in small quantities. We hear of some lots having been taken for export.

Havana -- Havana fillers sell very moderately; 300 bales changed hands at from 600 to \$1.05. There was a little more inquiry for high priced goods, and we know of one firm high priced goods, and we know of one firm that sold 225 bales, part Remedios and part Vuelta Abajo. The former brought 85 to 98c, and the latter \$1.223c. Sumatra—Even this favorite has become slow of sale 150 bales were disposed of at from \$1.35 to \$1.50. Sumatra wrappers \$1.30 to \$1.58.

Following are the sales of seed leaf tobacc reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Non & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending April 12, 1886 :

pt.; 200 cases 1884 Pennsylvania Havana seed, 9@12c; 300 cases Pennsylvania, 7@11c.; 100 cases 1884 stato Havana, 10@15c.; 100 cases 1884 Wisconsin Havana seed, p. t.; 50 cases cases 1884, New England, 17@25c.; sundries, 7@10. Petel 070 cases

price list and advises eigar manufacturers to form unions and thus meet the eigarmakers on their own ground and settle their differences by arbitration.

The Tobacco Journal, which is nothing if

The Tobacco Journal, which is nothing if not radical, says to the cigar manufacturers:

"Do like Segnitz, of Milwaukee, did; close your factories, send adrift the men who seek to tear from you the fruits of years of mental toil and menial work, called capital, by the blustering would-be revolutionizers of society. Ten or twenty thousand cigarmakers, idle tor a certain length of time, will do more than any combination of manufacturers, full of diplomacy, overboiling with good intentions and tardy actions can effect.

"In a few weeks many New York cigar factories will close their doors. They have a trade demanding classes of goods which cannot be supplied under the regulations and tribulations of cigarmakers' organizations. This will already throw thousands of cigarmakers out of work. It has been seen from the fisse made by the Knights of Labor in the Southwestern railroad strikes that their boasted power is flimsy, except that the power to scare is a power in itself, provided cowards are found to give away to that sort of power. A change will take place, must take place. The 'labei' wolf when hungry becomes a lamb."

his editorial before he heard the latest news from the Southwest, where the Knights of Lator remain masters of the situation, while the railroad monopolies are almost power-lees, even with the aid of murderous deputy sheriffs and the bayonets of a hired militia.

weather have limited the trade in all its branches. Dealers in eigar leaf from necesbranches. Dealers in cigar leaf from necessity confine their sales to daily wants of their customers, which are limited and largely confined to their strict wants—binders and fillers. Nevertheless a decided improvement is noticeable in the movement of domestic Havana seed, which would indicate that more favorable views had been taken by the maniacturers. Prices remain low and still favor the purchaser.

For Sumatra the demand is not so brisk, Want of uniformity in style in each bale, as well as advance of price, is having its effect. Havana moves quite freely, if quality fills the bill.

### The market for Maryland an Ohio leaf continues quiet ; receipts still moderate, and

but little activity is looked for until the in-spections increase. Holders are firm for all desirable stock, pending the opening of the season and the requirements of shippers. Re-sweating Tobacco by Freezing It. Mr. George Storms, of New York, claim

to have recovered a new mode of curing to-bacco by freezing it at 'any desired stage of fermientation, and it may remain in that condition for months and years without shrinking or wrinkling, and that fermenta-tion can be again had and allowed to go on to any desired degree. Some Pennsyl vania and Wisconsin tobseces of the '84 crop, the fermentation of which was checked by this process, were shown in the market only on Thursday last; they had retained their orig-inal greenish, soft, silky and pliable condi-dition just as all of these crops were pos-sessed of at the time they were first packed in cases.

seased of at the time they were first packed in cases.

Heretofore tobaccos were resweated by extreme heat: Mr. Storm resweate his tobaccos by extreme cold. He chills it first, keeps it in that condition for any period, and then, by gentle heat, guides the fermentation into perfection. The life in the tobacco is not burned out by the old and violent hot air process, and a rich, glossy and healthy appearance attaches to the leaf.

The Tobacco Journal predicts that the new method will cause a revolution in the resweating of tobacco, and that American Havana seed under the new process will cure equal in appearance with Sumatra.

### HIT BY THE SHIPTER. Milk Wagon Collides With an Engine and

Four Men Hart. This morning about 8 o'clock as Isaac K. Ryan, milk dealer, was driving across the Pennsylvania railroad at the Water street crossing, his wagon was struck by the shift-ing engine and totally wrecked. The horse and wagen were carried for some rods along the track and the wagen dashed to pieces. Mr. Ryan was thrown alongside the track in front of Alfred Diller's blacksmith shop and badly bruised. He was taken to hi home on the Picabure road, half a mile east of the Lititz pike. His horse was thrown down and dragged a short distance and scaping from the wreck, ran out Lemon street where it was captured. Its legs were cut somewhat, but it did not appear ent somewhat, but it did not appear to be seriously injured. The wagon was a complete wreck, the top, body, shaft, spring and running gears, being broken to pieces, and the milk cans crushed. The cash box was thrown out and the money it contained lost. The men on the shifter fared worse than Mr. Ryan. They were sitting on the front of it, and as it came down the road at a pretty rapid rate of speed and struck the milk-wagon just behind the horse, the wagon was lifted bodily from the ground and dashed directly against them.

rectly against them. THE INJURED. Wm. E. Foltz, the conductor, had one of his arms badly hurt, and was otherwise cut and bruised, but had no bones broken. He was taken to his bome No. 235 East Walnut

Frederick Weaver, brakeman, was picked up in a helpless condition and carried into Landis' mill on the opposite side of the railroad, and subsequently taken to his home corner of Wainut street and Concord alley. He received a cut on the head and was badly hurt in the back, and it is feared he has sustained severe internal injuries. tained severe internal injuries.

An examination of Frederick Weaver shows that he was hurt internally much werse than was at first supposed, and fears were entertained this afternoon that he may

Samuel Kurtz, a workman on the shifte was severely injured on the hips and had one of his knees badly hurt. He was carried into the watchman's box near by, and was waited on by Dr. Welchans. His injuries are painful but are not thought to be dan-gerous. He was taken to his home, No. 33 East James street.

### HOW IT HAPPENED.

The accident appears to have been caused ness or inattention on the part of Mr. Ryan. He drove down Water street and turned into Lemon, only a few rods from the railroad crossing. The watch man, Thomas Bryan, waved his flag and called to him to stop and several other per-sons near by also called to him, but he either did not hear them or thought be could clear the track before the engine reached the cross-ing. John Shaffner, Mrs. Buch, Henry Johnson and several others who were stand-

ough the accident was a rather seriou one it is fortunate that it was no worse to cross the track at any of the crossing until the watchman signals them that the

# NEWS FROM THE COUNTY.

The Drift of Current Events in the Briss Borough of Mt. Joy. Mr. Joy. April 13.-The Florin band made music at the oyster, waitle and chicken supper given by the mite society of the U. B. church at S. N. Eby's residence. It was it

all respects a success. The Mt. Joy Grey Iron and Casting company is running on full time to fill its many order from all parts of this continent. It employs

The commodious brick building which D. H. Hoffer is erecting in the rear of his hard-ware store, corner East Main and South Barbara streets, recently purchased from H. S. Stauffer, is fast nearing completion. The building will be used for storing farming implements for which Mr. Stauffer is agent. The Mt. Joy steam heating company is en-larging their shops in the rear of H. Engle's crease the capacity for turning out steam heaters for which the demand is increasing

daily. They expect to employ from 25 to 35 men in the works. Geo. H. De Long, proprietor of De Long's hall, is planting trees around the hall build-ing. This will make a decided change in the

appearance of the building.

The street committee of councils are busily engaged in repairing the streets by filling the chuck holes with stones and making other interests and making other interests and making other interests. improvements.

Stiely and Bobb were in DeLong's hall last week exhibiting the Apostolic clock: they left here Monday morning. Indications point to the remodeling of some ouses and the erection of several new ones

this season.

Mr. Cassel, lumber merchant of Marietta.

Mr. Cassel, lumber ward, under the Mr. Cassel, limber inerchant of anteres, will open a branch lumber yard, under the superintendency of A. S. Flowers, who formerly had a yard of his own.

Mrs. David D. Smith and her son Henry have left for Wichita, Kausas, where they

will locate permanently.

Thos. G. Wright and Jas. Patterson are attending the meeting of Westminster presbytery in Marietta.

Another fine game of ball was seen by over 8,000 Philadelphians yesterday. The Philadelphia defeated the Athletic by the score of 3 to 2. Young Casey pitched for the Philadelphia, and but five hits were made off him. Matthews was in the box for the Athletic and and the leaguers got eight hits. The fielding on both sides was very sharp.

The record of games yesterday was as follows: At St. Louis: Browns 8, Marcons 1; at Newark: Newark 4, Boston 1; at Baltimore: Baltimore 5, Rochester 4.

Joe Start, the veteran first baseman, late of

Joe Start, the veteran first baseman, late of Providence, will go to Washington. He will play first base and be captain of the nine. Baker will again go behind the bat and catch for Barr in place of Mike Hines.

Jack Manning, the popular right fielder, who was released by Harry Wright, goes to Baltimore and he will strengthen Earnie's team.

Contracts Awarded by the Edison Compan The Edison Electric Light company, of

this city, has awarded the following con brick building with slate roof and pressed brick front, and also the boiler house at the corner of Walnut and Prince,

To Frank B. Marion, of this city, the man-nfacture of four steel tubular boilers, 16 feet in length by 66 inches diameter, each boiler to contain 94 tubes. The contract for the erection of the brick

stack has not yet been placed.

It is the intention of the company to have work commenced at once and vigorously pushed to completion. Before the summer is over the incandescent light will be furnished to eltizans.

At an early hour this morning the first ad vertising car of Forepangh's show, which ap-pears here on May 3d, arrived in town. It is in charge of Louis E. Cooke who has a large force of men. To-day they are plastering the bill boards of town and the barns in the county with daming posters.

# Levi A. Miller celebrated his 21st birthday

at the residence of his mother, No. 329 North Mulberry street, by giving a supper to many of his friends. Mr. Miller was pre-sented with a gold-headed cane, suitably in-scribed. All present enjoyed themselves until midnight. John H. Brubaker, of Elizabethtown, has been appointed a notary public by Governor Pattison. His commission was received at the recorder's office this morning.

From the New Orleans Picayune.

One man wants whisky in a barroom.

Another wants soda in a drug stors. Then they arbitrate. They both take beer in a beer saloon.

# SOCIETY AND SPECULATION.

A NEWSY LETTER ABOUT MEN AND

ome of the Facts and Fancies of the Society Season - The Calley Hall at the Chinese Minister's Residence-Mr. Whitney in the Lead-Other Notes.

social events of the season will be the Calico ball at the Chinese legation, for the benefit of the Garfield memorial hospital, and the kirmess, or the dances of all nations, at the New National theatre, in aid of the Homeopathic hospital. The calico ball although given at the residence of the Chinese ministe is not given by that dignitary. It is a charitable affair gotten up by certain society ladies at the head of whom is Mrs. John A. Logan. It was thought that having it at the residence of the Chinese minister would add sell the tickets, which are \$3 apiece. Accordingly Mrs. Logan and her committee waited on the minister and through his interpreter nade known their wishes and his celestia

highness at once granted their request.

The Chinese legation is housed in Stewart castle on the north side of Dupont circle, a short distance from the Blaine mansion. It is a spacious house with a fine ball room. The minister's celestial cook provides the re freshments. Sixteen years ago the northwest portion of Washington was a cow pasture and the land was a drug in the market at a few cents a square foot. The board of public works and the Boss Shepherd regime was ushered in in 1871 and the avenue and streets, which extended only on paper, were extended through the northwest section, graded, paved, and a great circle made at the conjunction of Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire avenues, with P and Nineteenth streets. It was first named Pacific circle, in honor of a syndicate of Pa-cific coast capitalists who had invested largely in vacant lands thereabouts. The locality was popularly known as "honest miners' camp," the syndicate being comminers' camp," the syndicate being com-posed of California and Nevada mining cap-italists. Senator Stewart was the first to build, and his house being of the pretentious order of architecture, it was dubbed the

A CLOSE BARGAIN.

The panic of 1873 caught the land specula tors in the toils and they borrowed money of John B. Alley, of Massachusetts, who was one of the Credit Mobilier fortunates. Alley sashrewd one at driving a bargain and he provided in his contract that he was to have en per cent, interest on the whole sum as ong as a dollar was unpaid, twenty per cent profit on all lands sold, and his agents to have excusive management. He made a good thing, but hard as was his bargain, he saved the syndicate, all save Stewart who was compelled to let go of all but the square on which his eastle stood. A lot just across the street from the Stewart place sold a few weeks since for \$10 a square foot. Stewar paid just 10 cents a square foot for his ground

THE ETRMESS DANCE. The kirmess which is to be given at the New |National theatre is a series of repreentations of the different nations in tume. It will be a swell affair, the seals costing from \$5 to \$10. There hasn't been much Jeffersonian symplicity at the na-tional capital outside of Secretary Lamar and tional capital outside of Secretary Lamar and Attorney General Garland, who began their official hie by ordering all the horses and vehicles belonging to their respective departments to be sold. This horse and carriage business was a great piece of extravagance ten years ago. I can remember when every head of a division in the treasury department had a horse and carriage kept at Uncle Sam's expense. It was brought into general odium by Attorney General Williams buying and paying for out of the contingent expense fund of the department of justice, a landautette for his wife. It was a gorgeous carriets lette for his wife. It was a gorgeous car-riage, lined with red damask satin. The about it were brought out by a congres sional committee and to this day the ex-at torney general is known as Landaulette Williams.

THE SWELLEST MEMBER. The swell member of the cabinet is Secreperson, and one of the brightest young politicians in the country. His friends, however, are doing him a positive lojury by bringing him out at this early day as a presidential aspirant. Cook, of the New York Utica Observer, has started the Whitney boom for 1888, with a subcristic biography, baseded with a

pirant. Cook, of the New York Utica Observer, has started the Whitney boom for Isss, with a eulogistic biography, headed with a very fair likeness of the handsome secretary of the navy. I am afraid, however, that Cook must have some spite at Whitney, because he sets out with great detail the lavishness of his household expenditures.

Whitney is a very rich man, independent of his wife, who is the daughter of Senator Payne, and the sister of Oliver Payne, one of the big fellows in the Standard Oil company. Whitney comes of good Massachusetts tamily. His father left him a small fortune which rapidly grew to colossal proportions. A few years ago Whitney bought Mrs, Stevens' palatial house on Fifth avenue, paying therefor \$1,000,000 cash. He was not content to have a city residence at the national capital, but bought a fine old country place on the Tennallytown turnpike about six miles from Washington. The secretary of the navy is a great favorite in society and his parties, with terrapin for a thousand guests, with terrapin for a thousand guests, with terrapin 500 a dozen, remind one of the stories of Lucullus and Cleonatira's nearlis a la vinegar 800 a dozen, remind one of the stories of Lucullus and Cleopatra's pearls a la vinegar Terrapin never made a president, and David Bennett Hill will have the delegation from New York without federal patronage or terrapin. He may not distribute Thanks-giving turkeys nor bestow ten dollar bills on ragged urchins, but he will have the yeoman Democracy of the empire state solid behind him alle samee, as John Chinaman says.

lic has requested the recall of Bayliss Hanna, the Hoosier statesman Bayard sent to represent the United States at Buenos Ayres. Hanna is a queer fellow. The first thing he did after taking a look at the Argentine Republic was to write home to a friend in Indiana a foolish letter in which he said the Argentines had the most corrupt government

Indiana a foolish letter in which he said the Argentines had the most corrupt government on earth, and wound up by sayin; he would like to have Dan Munson and another fellow out there so that he could make them rich in a few years. Bayliss is poor, but he evidently is of a thritty turn of mind. He sent his family out on a sailing vessel rather than pay their passage on a steamer. He has been disporting himself very much after the position of Judge Stallo, at Rome—living in a mean way and while commenting upon the extravagance of the Argentine government anxious to make a strike. Of course Hanna will be recalled, but the question is who will succeed him. A first-class man ought to be sent as his successor. The growth of Argentine is phenomenal. It outdoes our own wonderful development of the great West. There are twenty-seven lines of steamships running to the ports of Buenos Ayres and not one of them an American. Right over in your neighboring town of York there is a concern that could ship 1,000 tons of freight a month to the Argentine republic if there was a regular line of steamers running between one of our ports and Buenos Ayres. Ask A. B. Farquhar if this is not the truth.

EX-GOV, CURTIN'S HISTORICAL WORK.

Governor Curtin is busy putting in shape his correspondence and other data of the war period preparatory to turning it over to a friend for historical purposes. It will make a sensation when given to the public. The governor has had numerous offers for an autobiographical book, and publishers have almost worried him to death with proposals. He wont listen to any of them. He has made his selection of an editor and means to stick to his decision. What a wonderful old man he is. There isn't a better story-teller living.

George Ticknor Curtis, the author and lawyer, has been retained to argue a Mormon case which comes up to the supreme court of the United States on appeal from the Utah court. He will make his talk on the fourth Monday in this month and it will, as Horace

Greeley used to say, prove to be mighty interesting reading. There are few men like Curtis left in this country. His history of the constitution is one of the best books ever written, and his lives of Webster and Buchanan will for all times be models of blographical writing. His little volume on "McCiellan's Last Services" is a masterpiece of literary work. As a constitutional lawyer Mr. Curtis has few equals. He means to speak some plain truths to the supreme court and to show how monstrously the courts of Utah have interpreted—or, rather misinterpreted, the laws whenever Mormons came within their clutches.

PRATOR.

### IN THE POLICE COURTS.

The Unfortunates Who Managed to be Locked Up Latety. Yesterday afternoon Patrick Conaughty. an old man with one leg, who was floundering around in a gutter on West King, was found by Officer Weaver. He was very drunk, and as he is scarcely able to walk when sober, the officer was in a predicament as to how to lodge him in the station house. A man with a hay wagon happened along at the time and

a hay wagen happened along at the time and Patrick was leaded up and hauled to police headquarters. This morning he was discharged by the mayor upon promising not to obstruct the gutters.

Mary Ashbridge, a very poor looking woman with two bright-faced, though very dirty-faced little girls, aged 9 and 4 years, was before the mayor this morning. She had been in the station house several nights, and as she had no home, she was sent to the poor house, and the little girls to the Children's Home.

Susan Sweeney, a colored girl, who has no Susan Sweeney, a colored girl, who has no home and has been spending her time with bad company at the "Dump" and along the Conestoga, was sent to jail for 5 days by the mayor. Three vagrants were discharged.

Frank Blacy, a tramp, while drunk yesterday went to the Lancaster County house,

where he soon became a nuisance. When told to go away he refused. Officer Barnhold took him in charge and Alderman Deen. committed him for a hearing.

Jane Hill, colored, has been committed for a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Ralph Anderson, charged with the larceny of tools from Robert Trumbell's blacksmith

shop, near the southern part of the city, had a hearing before Alderman Deen and was committed, in default of bail to answer at

Four or five boys charged with malicious mischief were arraigned before Alderman Deen this morning and discharged with a reprimand, the prosecutor, whose premises had been damaged by them, not caring to carry the cases to court.

### GOOD PLAY. POOR HOUSE.

Frank Mayo Greeted With a Silm Attendance

The audience which greeted Frank Mayo t the opera house last night was one not 'calculated to encourage an actor or manager. The house was not half full by far, and no one has been able to solve the mystery of the slight attendance. The plece presented was "Nordeck," which was given here in November last by Mr. Mayo, with the same company that appeared last night. Since that time Mr. Mayo has visited night. Since that time Mr. Mayo has visited nearly all the principal cities in the eastern part of this country, and everywhere large audiences have greeted him. Lancaster is one of the very few towns where business has been bad. The play is one of the best of its kind, and the few who witnessed its representation last evening were delighted. The story of the piece has been given before in these columns. Mr. Mayo appeared as Nordeck, the wayward youth, and too much cannot be said in praise of his acting. He is a fine artist as any one will say who He is a fine artist as any one will say who has ever seen him. He is admirably sup ported by a large and talented company which includes the charming young actress. Miss Katharyn Kidder, who plays the part This evening the company appears for the last time in this place, and it is to be hoped that their audience will be much larger than

## Letters Granted.

tters were granted by th day, April 13 :

ADMINISTRATION-Henry Gochenauer deceased, late of East Hempfield township Henry M. Gochenaer, East Hempfield, ad

John Garber, deceased, late of Manor town-ship; Amos Seitz, West Hempfield town-ship, administrator. Charlotte V. Long, deceased, late of Mt. Joy borough; R. H. Long, Mt. Joy, admin-latestor. Ashrupe P. Long, deceased, late of Sads bury township; Samuel Slokum, Sadsbury,

bury township; Samuel Slokum, Sadsbury, administrator.

William Binkley, deceased, late of East Hempfield township; Henry C. Miller, East Hempfield, administrator.

TESTAMENTARY—John Fridy, deceased, late of West Hempfield; Elizabeth Fridy, West Hempfield, executrix.

Benjamin Balmer, deceased, late of Leacock township; Christian B. Leaman and Calvin Cooper, East Lampeter, executors.

Peter Kissner, deceased, late of Mt. Joy borough; John H. Zeller, Mt. Joy, executor.

John Zimmerman, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Emanuel P. Keller, Manheim township, executor.

A Military Funeral.

The funeral of John Schlegelmitch, the young member of the Reynolds Rifles who lied on Saturday, took place this morning. Shortly after 8 o'clock the members of the Shortly after 8 o'clock the members of the military company to the number of about forty-five left their armory on East King street. With muffled drums and inverted arms they marched to the late residence of the deceased on North Queen street. The coffin containing the remains were placed in a hearse and escorted to the Pennsylvania railroad station by the soldiers. The friends and military here took the 935 train for Florin, where the interment was made. The floral tributes were two very pretty pieces contributed by the military company; one was a large keystone and the other a one was a large keystone and the other a pillow with the words, "Our Comrade." The coffin was draped in an American flow.

## Installation of Officers.

QUARRYVILLE, April 13,-At a stated neeting of Quarry ville lodge, No. 834, 1. O. of O. F., the following officers were installed for the ensuing term: N. G., J. R. L. Achefor the ensuing term: N. G., J. R. L. Acheson; V. G., Aldus Aument; secretary, H. H. Aument; recording secretary, G. R. Acheson; treasurer, D. W. Mower; conductor, Dallas Bock; warden, Lory Suter; R. S. N. G., John Anderson; L. S. N. G., George R. S. V. G., E. P. Findley; L. S. V. G., Harry Wade; P. G., J. P. Suter; Q. G., Isaac Aulthouse; L. G., Theodore Weiler; R. S. S. C. H. Hilton; L. S. S. Lossoph Isaac Aulthouse; I. G., Theodore Weiler R. S. S., C. H. Hilton; L. S. S., Joseph Groff; trustee, George Beck.

## UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

Win. High, who recently went from Hamburg, Berks county, to San Francisco, has been murdered on the streets in that city.

Joseph E. Francisco Kowseah, a Peublo Indian of New Mexico, Is years oid, being hired to a farmer near Catawissa, got homesick, threw himself under a train and was killed.

The Northeynton county contables and The Northampton county constables and justices, numbering about twenty-five, have passed resolutions that the justices would not issue summons in misdemeanors and the constables would not serve them, as the county refuses to pay costs in dismissed cases.

Jacob Eby, Peter Woodburn and Jesse Jones, the last two of whom are colored men, have been prosecuted before Alderman Fordney for forcible entry and detainer. The prosecutor is Allen M. Slaymaker of Salisbury township, and he alleges that on April 7, with force and violence they took possession of a house belonging to him and refused to leave. The parties gave bail for a hearing.

has been wrecked between Wellington and Christ-Church. A heavy gale prevailed at the time and the sea was very rough. Three boats were launched, but each was speedily capsized. Twenty-nine persons were drowned. Only two passengers were saved.

THAT CAUSES ALARM IN THE NORTH WESTERN PART OF THE CITY.

THE MYSTERIOUS DISEASE

Reporter Takes a Walk Through North Arch Alley and Finds Some Nuisances That Cry Loudly for Abstement-Symptoms of the Strange Malady,

of investigation this morning to ascertain the true inwardness of the alleged epidemic of a peculiar nature that is said to be affecting that portion of the city bounded on the east by North Arch alley and on the south by West Orange street, which was referred to in communication in last evening's INTELLI-BENCER. What he saw convinced him of the

necessity of reform in sanitary arrangement Starting in with North Arch alley at Wes Orange street, the back yards of many of the ouses revealed an accumulation of refuse such as ashes, decaying animal and vegetable matter, etc., the bad odor of which ascended without difficulty to the nostrils of the rewithout difficulty to the nostrils of the re-porter who was tall enough to peep over the lences. At the corner of Arch and Marion alleys stands a decayed looking frame build-ing, No. 127, occupied by Adolphus Pringle, and owned by Mrs. John Kepner. The back yard was in a very bad condition. All kinds of decaying piles of refuse were visible, and a foul smell was emitted from the two cess-pools at the extreme end of the lot. pools at the extreme end of the lot. When the reporter remarked the water in the cellar Mr. Pringle said that it was there almost con stantly and increased largely whenever a fall of rain occurred.

NAUSEOUS WATER. Standing between the house and the cess pools is a pump which supplies the water to the surrounding families. Some was pumped up for the reporter's inspection and it was discovered to have white particles float ing through it and was possessed of a sweet taste, Mrs. Pringle said that her family who only moved thither last Wednesday much disliked to use the water, but could get no other. She said that when she made tea with the water and al-lowed the tea to stand, it turned red. And lowed the tea to stand, it turned red. And after the cups were used, red rings were found along the inside interior. Questioned as to the health of her family, Mrs. Pringle said her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth; Hogarth, was stricken with fever this morning at four o'clock and her physician, Dr. John J. Stewart, had to be hastily summoned. The latter attributed the attack to the impure water. Mrs. Hogarth is now critically ill, and her young infant, who drank the same water, is suffering from symptoms, similar to that of the mother.

While the reporter was conducting his investigation, little children of the neighborhood were waiting their turns at the pump

nivestigation, little children of the neighborhood were waiting their turns at the pump to take drinks of the nauseous liquid. The accumulation of fifth in these yards and the probability that the gases from the sewer, which runs near by, and from the cess-pools at the farther end of the yard escape into the well give a ready explanation for the sickness in the neighborhood.

Further up the alley, just north of No. 120.

Further up the alley, just north of No. 130, is a brick building, the cellar of which, used by Miller & Hartman, is used as a depository for manure. The steam from this refuse was righty out of results window and decline for manure. The steam from this refuse was rising out of a cellar window and floating out on the April sunshine where some little one

A BAD ALLEY. Peeping through the fences along this alley and peering over them where it was possible, ash piles in which slops were mingled were seen at many points, and the warm sun was bringing about fermentation and decay. The private alley north of Blickenderfer's foundry presented a mourn-ful sight with its array of ash-piles, and just opposite the rear end of Conrad Johns' resi-dence, No. 220 West Chestnut street, there was a pool of stagmant water which was fed from the foundry. Mrs. Johns said there was a time when the alley was the cleanest n town, but since the water and fifth was allowed to accumulate in it, the most noisome smells were reported. Her neighnoisome smells were reported. Her neigh-borhood Mrs. Johns reported in a good con-

dition, and she particularly prided herself on her well water.

Fuhrman's slaughter house, at the corner of Arch and Fulton alleys, was next visited, and from it the rankest kind of odor came, the components of which seemed to be chiefly decaying animal matter. The bad smells in the vicinity may be partly chargeable to the three sewer openings at the intersection of these alleys. An examination of that portion of Fuhrman's establishment where the manufacturing was in progress revealed everything cleanly enough, but the rear building was a nuisance that should be abated at once. Between Fulton alley and Walnut street was discovered a private alley in which blige water lay stagnant, vittating the atmosphere. The water used from the pumps in the vicinity was reported good. From Walnut to Lemon on Arch alley, a better condition of affairs exists, but there the population is not so dense. nd she particularly prided herself or

THE WORK OF A SCOUNDREL. Strolling out Lemon street to Pine, the re-porter learned that at the intersection of these streets a short time ago a cess pool cleaner emptied the vile contents of his wagon into the sewer. This outrage was enacted between 12 and 1 o'clock, and was witnessed by Mrs. Mary Smith who lives near by. For some time afterwards the odor in this vicinity was of the most nauseous description. Health Commissioner Hyus would have had an op-portunity to distinguish himself by bringing

this offender to justice.

On the private alley just north of Lemon street, on Charlotte, were found some ugly looking ash piles, on one of which a dead white chicken was festering in the sun. Across the street on Mary is Trissler's slaughter house from which no disagreeable odor emanated, but the condition of the little alley to the north was fitthy with bilge water, etc. When the offal is removed from this slaughter house, a very bad smell affects the immediate neighborhood of Griel Bros.

fects the immediate neighborhood of Griel Bros.

John F. Griel, who lives at the corner of Lemon and Mary streets, said that of their family's 76 houses in the Ninth ward, only two contained sick people. He thought that vicinity was as cleanly as any in town. He observed, however, that the air down town smelled differently to him from that contiguous to his home, and that a great many women in his vicinity were suffering from symptoms like poisoning. He remarked also that the sickness exists chiefly where the houses have no sewer connecwhere the houses have no sewer connec

Dr. S. H. Metzger, who attends many pa-tients in that section of the city, on being idemic, scouted the idea. He believed th city was in as heaithful condition as it had ever been. He had no sick patients north of Lemon street where the sewerage system is tion was attribute ble to something of a pois-onous nature in the food. He deprecated the causing of needless alarm in the city by declaring the disease was epidemic, saying that it was essentially endemic in character. Drs. M. L. and S. T. Davis, who also are Drs. M. L. and S. T. Davis, who also are attending many people in the northwest end of the town, hold different views. They said that the first symptoms of this now prevalent complaint are of an acute nature, there being a chill, sickness of stomach, diarrhea and great prostration. It is always accompanied by fever and dreadful pains in the back and limbs; after the disease has continued a few hours, the patient presents a low typhoid form of malady. It is taken very suddenly, patients having been stricken in ten minutes, as was the case with Mrs. Henry Young, of No. 114 Charlotte street, who fell ten minutes, as was the case with Mrs. Henry Young, of No. 114 Charlotte street, who tell on the floor almost without warning, having been perfectly well a short time before. Her daughter also took sick in similar manner, but both are now convalescent. These physi-cians maintain that the disease is due to bad air from decaying animal and vegetable heaps and vitlated water.

The city board of health on whom devolves the duty of caring for the city's sanitary condition were appointed on April 20, 1855, by the court and they are as follows: Dr. John Levergood, president, Dr. C. H. Brown, secretary, Dr. E. R. Ilyus, health commissioner, M. F. Steigerwalt,

Anthony Lechler, Christian Widmyer and Hugh R. Fulton. The health commissioner gets a salary of \$200 per annum, and the secretary \$50 yearly for his work. The board complain that they have not sufficient means to prosecute their work, and the secretary says the city should appropriate at least \$500 annually to make the organization effective. The court will soon appoint a new board and it remains to be seen whether its membership will be an aggregation of remembership will be an aggregation of re-respectable figure heads, instead of active, energete men who will faithfully look after the duties imposed upon them.

### THE PROPOSED NEW STREET.

Large Number of Persons for and Against the Opening.

A large number of our prominent citizens n favor of or against the proprosed opening of East Grant street, from Christian street to North Queen street, assembled at the orposed new street is not on the city plan and in order to have viewers appointed to report on the necessity of opening the street it was required that councils should adopt a resolurequired that councils should adopt a resolu-tion for the court to appoint viewers. A few months ago such a petition was presented to councils. On the petition were the names of 400 citizens. The councils adopted the resolution by a unanimous vote. The court appointed A. H. Peacock, Richard A. Mc-Grann and Jacob K. Stoner, as the viewers and they met this morning at 10 o'clock. S. H. Reynolds, George Nauman, J. Hay Brown, J. L. Steinmetz and John E. Malone appeared as counsel in favor of opening the sppeared as counsel in favor of opening the street: J. W. Johnson and County Solicitor Shenck appeared for the county commission-ers; City Solicitor Carpenter appeared for the city, and Mr. Brosins for Samuel J. Demuth,

the owner of the property through which the street will pass. Counsel in favor of the street read the petition to councils, and the petition to court for the appointment of viewers, and informed the viewers that nothing further could be done until they had viewed the site of the

proposed street and made a report thereon.

Mr. Johnson presented a remonstrance against the opening of the street. It was signed by the commissioners and 10s property owners, some of them being taxpayers.

The remonstrance addressed to the viewers reads as follows: "The movement for the opening of East Grant street from North Christian street to North Queen street is not a movement in the interest of the public in general, but it is in the interest of a few citizens and for the benefit of still fewer citizens whose property on each side of the street proposed to be opened will no doubt be greatly benefited, and he respectfully suggest that the taxpay-ers of the city and county should not be called upon to pay the damages which shall result in benefit to said small number of citizens we carnestly protest against the opening said street unless the owners of re-estate on each side of the street propose to be opened will secure the city and o against the payment of any damages what-ever, and respectfully request you to report against opening said street except the dama-ges shall first be paid as above suggested."

The viewers went over the route of the

proposed street and then adjourned.
At 3 o'clock this afternoon the viewers me and rendered their decision, which was that the street shall be opened of a width of 19 feet. This will take the property of Samuel J. Demuth, occupied by George E. Erisman, confectioner. The viewers will again meet on Friday to hear testimony as to the value of the Demuth property.

The Man Who Stole Samuel Hambright's Animal Landed Safety Behind the Bars. Cornelius Koons was arrested at Prescott, Lebanon county, Monday by Samuel Philips. The prisoner had in his possession the horse of Samuel Hambright, which was stolen from the latter's stable on the New Holland turnpike near Eden on Saturday night. Koons formerly worked for Mr. Hambright and as soon as the horse was missed he was suspected. The matter was given into charge of Chief of Police Smith and Officer Barnhold. They sent telegrams and postal cards in all directions, giving a description of the horse and of the suspected man. Last night Chief Smith received a telegram from Lebanon stating that Koons had been captured. Officer Barribold want to Lebanon old went to Lebanon

Barnhold went to Lebanon for the man this morning. Mr. Hambright has made complaint before Alderman Deen charging Koons with horse stealing.

Officer Barnhold arrived from Lebanon, with his prisoner at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Prescott, the place where Koons was arrested, is five miles from Lebanon. Koons told several parties that he purchased the horse in Lebanon. He now admits that he stole the animal, but says he was drunk when he did so, Koons formerly resided in Dauphin county, but has been working considerably in this county. The horse which he stole was the best one Mr. Hambright had. The officer was accompanied to Lebanon by Hambright who identified the horse.

Dr. 1., H. Lenher died on Sunday morning at his residence, in Mechanicsburg, Cumat his residence, in Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county. He was a native of Lancaster county, having been born near Ephrata in 1822. He was a pupil of Dr. John L. Atlee, of this city, and graduated from Jefferson medical college in 1843. In 1847 he removed to Churchtown, Cumberland county. He continued to reside at the latter place until 1872, when he took a residence in Mechanicsburg, which at this time was of a short duration, for in the following year (1873) he emigrated with his family to Beimont, Iowa, where he remained until the fall of 1876, when he returned to Pennsylvania and took up a residence in Harrisburg, remaining there

Alfred Richardson, jr., a broker, was ar-rested on Saturday in Malden, Massachu-

his death. His funeral occurrs Wednesday.

setts, on the charge of baving obtained money under false pretenses from Dr. Na-thaniel French. Richardson's father was also arrested on a charge of complicity. It is alleged that within two years the younge is alleged that within two years the younger Richardson has possessed himself of French's entire wealth, having borrowed of him \$80,000 cash and obtained a conveyance to himself and father of property worth nearly \$15,000, consisting of a house, stable, \$30,000 feet of land, and a number of bonds. French states that Richardson promised repayment ont of a great inheritance which was coming to him from an aunt. The defendants were held in from an aunt. The defendants were held in

### Charged With Rape, Constable Shenk, of Martic township, rought Charles Carroll, of that township, to

the city on Monday afternoon. Carroll is charged with committing an outrage on Bertha, the 16-year-old daughter of Mahion Walton. The offense, it is alleged, was committee on Saturday night, when Carroll was taking Miss Walton home from the lyceum, in a field one mile west of Rawlinsville. The girl is weak-minded. Carroll was taken The girl is weak-minded. Carroll was taken before Judge Patterson, where he entered bail in the sum of \$1,000 for trial at court. Killed In the West. John H. Ridenour, one of the proprietors

f the City hotel, has received word that George Shoff, his brother-in-law, was killed at New Castle, Indiana, by a failing tree on Saturday. Shoff was 3d years old and form-erly resided in Frederick, Md. He was married to Mr. Ridenour's sister, who, with two little children, died of diphtheria four

mother and seven contaren, one a baby, attracted a good deal of attention in town today. At 3 p. m., on top of two great ship
boxes, strapped with iron, and a new cook
stove, the immigrants loaded in a two horse
wagon left for Mr. Nebo. Rain fell and
more rain threatened, but they tooked cheertul and they will be happy yet, you bet.

A newly arrived German family, father, mother and seven children, one a baby, at

### FIRING ALONG THE LINE

PICKET AT ST. LOUIS SHOOTS BIE-ARLF ACCIDENTALET.

clous Character Shot at and A Boycott on Hoxle's House Proper News from the Centre of the Labor

Troubles-All Quiet Now.

St. Louis, Ma, April 13.—A bridge we man named Philip Bradley accidently himself at 2 o'clock this morning doing guard duty on the bridge. He had his revolver in his hip pocket and was transferring it to his overcost when by some let lodging in the right knee bones and in-

licting a dangerous wound. The shot was heard by the pickets, who went to the scene of the firing and had the wounded man taken to his home.

A shot was fired by one of the guards in the Indianapolis & St. Louis yard north of the bridge about two o'clock at a man who was seen crawling between the cars and would not obey the order to halt, but the man escaped. The officers at all the other yards reported everything quiet.

Boycotting Horie's Home, Sr. Louis, April 13.—It was reported late last night that the committee on boycetting had decided to declare a boycott on Vice President Hoxie's residence. The plan reported is for the committee to wait on his butcher and baker and milkman and buckster and grocer and yeoman and request them to suspend their daily supplies to the Hoxie family until the strike is over. The committee seem to think that the boycott will be successful and will try to put it into

operation to-day, Knocked a Hole in His Head. St. Louis, April 13,-A brakeman named Foster, one of the new employes on the branch road connecting Kirkwood on the Missouri Pacific with Carondelet on the Iron Moantain, was assaulted near Gep. Grant's Mountain, was assaulted near the farm yesterday afternoon by four men, supposed to be strikers. There is a steep grade at this point, and the engine generally takes up half the train to the top of the hill and then goes back for the other half. While the first half was at the top of the hill, four men, who had been hiding in one of the empty box cars near the rear end of the train, climbed up on a box car where Foster was braking and hit him with a club and knocked him off the top of the car. When the engineer and conductor returned for the cars they found Foster lying at the side of the track with a big hole in his head and in an unconscious condition. His assailants had escaped. The brakeman was still alive last night, but cannot recover.

# THE "BOODLE" ALDERMEN.

lesale Arrests in New York Causes a Tre-New York, April 13.—Detectives, under the command of Inspector Byrnes, early this morning arrested the following named aldermen for complicity in the Broadway railroad bribery : Duffy, Shields, Fullgraff and Me

Quade Three more of the alleged "boodle" sider. men have just been taken into custody, viz.:

Farley, Wendell and Cleary.
It is now believed that the district attorney has determined to arrest all of the alleged "Boodle" aldermen before the day closes. Aldermen Sayles and O'Neil are the latest arrests, making nine in all this morning. The arrests have caused intense excitent n local political circles and it is believed that the district attorney has now in his posses-sion undeniable proof of the guilt of the men arrested of having accepted bribes in com

tion with the grant of the Broadway surface

first to be bailed were Messrs. Thomas Shields and Henry L. Sayles. Francis McCabe, another of the members of the aldermanic board of 1884, is the latest additions to the arrests made this morning. Alderman Cleary and ex-Alderman Wendel have both been released on \$25,000.

Charles II. Reilly, another of the alleged dishonest aldermen, was taken into custody shortly before eleven o'clock.

New Postmasters.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—The president to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations: Postmasters—Edward Dolan, Troy, N. Y.; G. W. Langdon, Saratoga Springe, N. Y.; Lathrop S. Taylor, Clyde, N. Y.; B. F. Colyer, East New York, N. Y.; Samuel H. Wagener, San Jose, Cal.; Wm. E. Baker, Fairbury, 111.; Charles H. Brown, Sterling, Kan.; Marshall, Bridsall, Emporia, Kan.; P.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 13.—Adjt. Geo. Vance returned from East St. Louis last night and reported that quite a numbe the strikers are returning to work, and that no further trouble is apprehended. He was unable to state as to how long the militia would remain in the field to protect railroad property. He will have a conference with the governor this mooning upon the situs-

Hon, Daniel Ermentrout Named, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—The various state delegations have reported to the caucus committee the names for membership of the Congressional Democratic campaign committee. The name of Daniel Ermentrout is presented for Pennsylvania.

# SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Ex-Chief of Police Jackson, of Sacramento, committed suicide Sunday night. When he went home he picked up a bottle of morphine pills and remarking to his wife, "These won't bother

A Texan Assassination,
BROWNSVILLE, Texas, April E.—Yester-day white Louis Rendon was searching for

stolen horses in a thicket near Las Calabur-zos, he was waylaid by some unknown men and shot three times through the body. The ssassins escaped into Mexico. DENNISON, Texas, April 13.--Martin Irons, district master workman of assembly

No. 101 Knights of Labor, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon and was closeted with the Knights of Labor all the evening. The object of his visit cannot be ascertained. The Irish Land Purchase Bill.
London, April 13.—In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Gladstone announced monst this evening Mr. Gladstone announced the Irish land. pur that he would introduce the Irish land pur-

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. \* WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.
the Middle Atlantic states, loss in
tollowed by fair weather, south

FOR WEDNESDAY-Fair sight changes in temper