



### VOLUME XXII-NO, 198.

### LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1886.

Suit That Was Begun Sixteen Years Ago.

Fined \$5 and Costs for Staying Home.

The first case attached for trial before Judge

Livingston in the upper court room on Mon

day afternoon was that of Mary Ann Phipps,

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

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BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

### "WODE FOR SHTAMY."

### THE "QUIET OUT REPROTIVE" CAN-VASS FOR STATE SENATOR.

Odds That John M. Will Get There All th Same-Reinschl the Favorite For District Attorney, Weaver a Good Second-Dall Canvas for the Little Places.

'The "quist but effective" canvass of Brothe John Makepeace Stehman for the Republican nomination of state senator in the 14th district, upper Lancaster county, goes stead The "solid press" of the Northern ily on district keeps banging away at him and his man Fridy, and the \$507 with which Samuel Matthew was enabled to get away at Harris burg ; and Brother J. Hay Brown, as one of the friends and managers of the Stehman cause, and even the INTELLOENCER, which shines for all, come under the animalver tion of Brother Summy's literary bureau Its head-quarters are in this city and Brother Aaron is its high priest in the rural deestricts, He is sanguine of success, but the politicians generally scout the idea that Summy has iny show, and declare that Brother John Gingrich's "quiet but effective" appeal to

Gingrich's "quiet one energye appear to "wode for Shamy" has had great influence Indeed the signs of the times point to an "era of good feeling," Lions and Iambs are skipping around gleefully in the same pas-ture; and, though occasionally one gets a bite of gartic, the same provender scens to agree with animals of late widely different tastes and associations. Brother Geist, of the New Erg, it is well known, for many considerations and long time associations, wants Remachl for district attorney ; he wants him ball. It is not surprising to learn that Brother Hiestand, of the Economer, is more interested in the harmonious renomination of the present congressman than any thing else. Stehman's friends are largely hing shows to interfere with Hiestand, Stehman or Reinschl. Everybody being for Beaver or Reinochl. Everybody being for Beaver and hobody caring much about anything else, the canvass is emissibilities. At the same time nothing that persistent, personal effort can accomplish will be neglected by Suminy or Weaver; and some of the politi-cians who are not in sympathy with them admit that in such a campaign, where few complish a great deal and that Weaver es complish a great deal and that Weaver es computer a great deal and that Weaver es-pecially has an impregnable strength in the townships that is hard to overcome. It seems to be generally admitted that this is his, as well as Reincent's last chance, and the under man in this fight is downed forever. An anniable mutual friend who tried on Monday to get Clem Kennedy and Charley Landis to tess a penny to determine who should prevail in 1880 was not successful with his pegodiations.

#### A Field Day on Monday,

Monday was a field day for the township Republican politician. He came to the city early, remained all day and went home it the evening instructed for the present what to do. There was comparatively little change in the situation during the past week. The combinations that were expected to be accomplished were made.

It had been generally conceded that Congressman Hiestand was to have a clear field this time and his paper was to keep hands off, so far as the senator in the Northern district and district attorney were concerned The Economics did keep hands off but the tollowers of that faction happened to be al one way as to the senator and district attor neyship. The commodore was blamed for this pincidence and a squeeze was attempted. Or Saturday it was whispered about that Dr. F J. Rosbuck, of Lititz, would be a candidate fo Congress. A telegram was sent to Wash ington, summoning Hiestand home, bu but through some mistake he did not get it in time and tailed to come. Roebuck was in town Monday and endeavored to start

deat of rot and rubbish in that kind of elec-THE LEAF TOBACCO MARKET. oncoring at 10 cents a line. The INTELLIGENCER prints all the news, The light for representatives in the Northern district is getting hot. There will be two slates. On one will be Smith, be two states. On one will be Smith, Kemper, and probably Kauffman. His Columbia friends are pushing him, but there is a good bit of kicking against him and be may be forced of. On the Summy slate the candidates will be Ranck, Boyd and proba-bly Blough. Statesman Hoover, of Man-heim township, and Seifert, of Czernarvon, will be left.

will be left. In the Southern district Baldwin and Brostus will be on one combination and Peoples and Heidelbaugh on the other. The fight in this district will be close. Since fight in this district will be close. Since Peoples' great stroke in letting off his carp pond Heidelbaugh is thinking of inviting his constituents to inspect the nickel mines and will possibly get his competitors down a shaft and lose them, and Brosius is about to organ-ize an excursion party to discover his senti-ments on the temperance question. Bald-win's strength is in his tack of a record. The Minor Offices.

### The slates have not yet been arranged as to

the prison inspectors and poor directors. For representative delegate from the city B. Frank Eshleman will probably be the nomines. He goes to nominate A. Wilson Norris, Charles I. Landis would like to be

enatorial delegate. The INTELLIGENCER prints all the news

### SHE WILL MARRY MR. CLEFELAND.

So Says Miss Frances Folsom's Uncle Who Speaks by Authority.

H. F. Harmon, a Boston flour merchant, and the uncle of Miss Frances Folsom, of Buffalo, the president's intended bride, confirms the statement that Mr. Cleveland is to marry. He says ; " There is really very lit. tle I can say regarding the matter, and Miss Folsom is abroad. I supposé the main ques tion of interest is, is there any doubt that President Cleveland is going to mary Miss Folson ? Frankly speaking there is none, it was not our intention to announce the en-gagement until some little time before the wedding, but unfortunately it was made public by a breach of confidence on the part of friends in Buffalo. We do not know who made the first statements concerning the marriage in that city, but will undoubtedly learn in time, I have just been writing a letter to Miss Frankie," he added. "It is now nearly time for her to be preparing to

return home. " Do you suppose that she has heard of the rumors in circulation on this side of the At-

lantic ?" "I have no doubt she hav learned some thing. I was engaged in writing her as you entered that the 'cat was out of the bag' snul giving her a little of the gessip she may ex-pect to hear on returning home. We frejuently receive letters from her about the trip. She writes often and her letters are particularly bright. She has a brilliant de-scriptive style and is an enthusiastic ob-server. Among the many rumors that have the necessary fineness of texture to be suita appeared was one to the effect that the ex-penses of her European trip were paid by Mr. Cleveland. There is not a particle of truth in it and I do not see how it ever

originated. It was Miss Folsom's intention per pound." to announce the engagement in due time before the wedding, but to her, as well as the entire family, the premature a seventy-five cent protection against Su-matra, as it all furnishes over 100 leaves

as well as the entire family, the premature statements concerning it are a great surprise, as I have said. There were but a few who were let into the secret, and some one was ovidently unable to hold it. At hast accounts Miss Folsom was enjoying the best of health. She enjoyed the visit to Italy very much, the only drawback being her mother's illness in Genoa, where she was taken down with a fever. Miss Folsom's acquaintance with President Cleveland forms a romantic story. Her father was one of Mr. Cleveland's warmgrowers wanted They asked for the total elimination of the

per cent. and "leaves per pound" clauses, as being loopholes and pitfalls for the evasion of the law. They asked for, and the pro tectionists on the committee were willing to give them a duty on all wrapper tobaccos; the substitute offered by the tobacco growers read as follows :

"On all leaf tobacco contained in any bala box, package or in bulk, any part of which is commercially known as wrappers, if no stemmed, 75 cents per pound : if stemmed, a dollar a pound on the whole contents of such

given to a sick mule. The mule kicked at the lantern, broke it, and the straw took fire. Soon there was a blaze in the stable. The water was bandy, and by great exertions the fire was subdued. THE OLD STOCK PRETTY WELL RE DUCKD BY THIS TIMP. APRIL CONMON PLRAS

### Reports of Transactious In the New Crop The Packings About Fisishing Un-Litthe Buying and Little Left to Buy.

What Dealers are Talking About.

orthe situation in the local tobacco mar formerly Seldonridge, administratrix ket," said a prominent dealer to-day, "may Jacob Seldomridge, deceased, against William S. Shirk, executor of David Killinger, be briefly summed up as follows : the new deceased. This is a very old case, the re-cord showing that it was instituted on May 6, 1870. It was on the trial list half a dozen times in two years the last time being on November 27, 1872. Nothing was done in the suit from that date until September, 1885. crop is nearly all bought and the old crops are nearly all sold." That is to say the pack ings of '83 and '84, and of course all before that, have mostly passed out of the hands of the packers and jobbers. Little by little they have been absorbed by the manufac turers and are at least going out of this

market. Last week there were some sales of small lots, among them 70 eases of '81 and '84 disposed of on private terms by Skiles & Frey ; and 66 cases of '51 goods sold by the same firm for L. T. Hensel. The present demand is mainly for fine Havana wrappers of the '84 crop and medium grades.

Many of the warehouses are closed : most of the packings are finished ; there is little tobacco now buying, little left to buy and only a few lots coming in. Within the next week or ten days straggling deliveries will be made,

but most of the packers have started in for the summer's work at other business.

the summer's work at other business. There are rumors of sales of the new crop at good prices. One of these locates the dis-posal of 300 cases of 18%. Havana at 21 cents, some say at Manheim, some say at Mount-ville. The dealers generally discredit the story, and there is a manifest disposition to conceal the transactions. But this story, to-outher with the sale of S5 cases by Schroder zether with the sale of 85 cases by Schrode Bonn at 20 cents some time ago, fixes the general idea of good prices for the new crop and packers are not at all blue nor growers lespairing about the next season's planting

In tobaccocircles there is a great deal of talk over the breezy letter of "D. F. M.," to the INTELLORNCER, about the establishnent of an open growers' market for to seco. As anticipated the dealers generally do not take kindly to it, but raisers and small packers are manifestly struck with the notion and it would not be surprising to see a convention exclusively of growers called together to consider it.

### The Tariff on Sumatra,

ways and means committee, or a maority of them, which is substantially the ing and the balance of the session was taken up in the argument of counsel and charge of same thing, refuse to report any special tosacco tariff bill, but has dealt with the questhe court. The jury this alternoon rendered a verdict tion by mserting this provision relating to the tobacco that is said to most come into in favor of the defendant. competition with the native grown wrapper "Leaf tobacco of the requisite size and o

ble for wrappers, and of which more than one hundred leaves are required to weigh i pound, if not stemmed, seventy-five cents per pound : if stemmed, one dollar per "All other leaf tobaccos, thirty-five cents

It is claimed by some that this will after

to the pound; but the clause is cer tainly not what the advocates of a better protection and the representatives of the hom

A DELIBERATE LYNCHING.

FOUR HUNDRED ARMED MEN HANG GRORGE F. GRAHAM.

#### Cool Manner In Which the Law Was Defied it the Execution of a Wile Murderer-The Warning Notice That Was Finned on the Dead Man's Rody.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 27.-At 1:30 clock this morning, a mob of 1,000 armed men surrounded the county jail and began parleying with the sheriff for the surrender of Geo. F. Graham, the wife murderer. The heriff would not comply with their demands, but they soon battered in the doors and se cured the prisoner.

when it was again put on the trial list, but At 2 o'clock the mob started cut of town on Booneville street, with Graham. It was The facts of the case as outlined by plaintiffs' thought they might take him to the Molloy were that Jacob Seldomridge and farm and hang him and then throw his body David Killinger were in the cattle business as partners in 1862 and 1863, Killinger bought cattle in the Western states and Seldomridge sold the same in Philadelphia. into the well where his wife's body was found. But the leaders artfully gave their pursuers the slip by starting in that direction Their business transactions were large and during their partnership it was claimed that Seldomridge gave to Killinger about \$100,000. There hever was a settlement between the parties and Seldomridge's administratrix claims that Killinger owed him a large amount of money. but changing their course, and while yet within the city limits, hanged Graham to a tree just an hour after the attack on the jail. Your correspondent interviewed Sheriff

Donnell, who said : "I have heard so much The first paper offered in evidence was a talk about mobs that I had given up the idea of seeing one. The first thing I knew was prominisory note for \$5,000, dated June 1, 1848, signed by Killinger and psyable one day after date. This was not objected to by the defense. The plaintif next objected to ther notes, checks and drafts in evidence to show about one o'clock when masked men broke into the room and saying, "We are friends ; don't be scared,' overpowered me and demanded the keys of Mrs. Donnell. Getting holes, checks and draits in evidence to adow Killinger's indebtedness, and counsel for defendant objected. A long argument fol-lowed, the defense claiming that as the suit had been brought on the promissory note first offered in evidence, the other notes were the topered in evidence. tired of refusal the leaders cried, 'Well boys bring the tools.' One of the party who evi dently knew where they were went straight to the drawer where the keys were kept and forced it open. I know nothing of how barred by the statute of limitation. The court decided that plaintiffs must confine their testimony to the \$5,000 note. The defense was that there was a complete Graham acted. 1 kept close in the room." Mrs. Donnell said : "They were cool and

collected. When they unlocked Graafter the date of the note: that when the partnership was formed Seldomridge put \$5,000 more money into the business than Killinger, and Killinger to make Seldomham's cell he said, 'You can hang me, but by God you can't scare me.' They tied his hands behind him and marched him through the hall with a rope around his neck. He was as white as a sheet, but otherwise never flinched."

#### A MOST QUIET PROCEEDING Graham's cell-mate said it was the quietest

Rillinger, and Rillinger to make Seldom-ridge secure gave him the note payable one day after date; that when they settled they divided the profits. It was also shown that there were a number of outstanding notes due the firm, of which Killinger was entitled to one-half, and it was claimed that Seldom-ridge's estate is indebted to the Killinger es-tate. siece of business he ever saw. Graham made no entreaties for mercy but went to ate. The testimony was concluded this mornhis death cooly and died apparently without any struggle. The mob despersed in all directions after the lynching.

The following notice was pinned to Graham's body :

"When the coroner is in possession of this The suit of John J. McCreery vs. John J. Keylor, assignce of William Hollis, was marked settled and ended. paper, Geo. F. Graham will be dead and as little punishment will have been in-flicted as if he had been hanged by legal authority. It is a imatter be dead and as by legal authority. It is a matter of right to the community and justice to humanity that we ignore the law in this in-stance. We recognize the fact that our crimi-nal statutes are not equal to all occasions, The first suit attached for trial in the lower court room was an action of ejectment. The parties to the case, as plaintiffs, are John Rice, Catharine Stewart and Charles T. Stew art, her husband, Jacob Rice, Susan White-side and George Whiteside, her husband, Sarah Stewart, Alexander Stewart, her hustherefore we have resolved to remove from our midst the worst criminal who has ever infested our county, that we may hereafter and forever live and be without his presence band, and Rebecca Pearson, and the defend-ants were Daniel E. Rice, jr., and Joseph S. and vicious influence. We heartily wel-come all strangers to citizenship who are The history of the case is that in A pril 1884,

worthy of it. "We give this, too, as a warning to ex-convicts and murderers who may hereafter invade this county to impose upon our credul-ity. We also give warning that any person or persons of rank or station who dare to discover the actors in this tragedy will surely and speedily be dispatched when all sins are revealed to the curious. Injustice to the memory of Sarah Graham, whose life was sacrificed at the altar of Hecate, we subsubscribe ourselves CITIZENS OF GREEN COUNTY, MISSOURI,

To Sherif Donnett :

Keep your mouth shut. If you recognize any of us you will die the death of a deg." far as progressed, but as yet the warrant have not been issued and the list of detend ants is not accessible. But a good many who ORAHAM'S CRIME. suspect they are shadowed are already dis

was accused of the mt

KILROT'S PROUDEST DAY. The Athletics Make But One Hit Off Balti more's Pitcher in Nine Innings, Yesterday was the biggest day that young Kilroy, the wonderful pitcher of the Baiti more, has seen since he entered the base ball

profession. His club played against the Athletics in Philadelphia, and the andience was the largest seen on any base ball ground in this country the present season. Kilroy is a Philadelphian and his friends were there by the hundreds to see him get the best of the sluggers. In this they were not disap-pointed for the home team only made one hit and that was a scratch, which Hoover could have secured had he started earlier for it. At

be end the score stood 6 to 3 in favor of Balti nore. During the game in Philadelphia vester-

day, Farrell and Hoover, of the Baltimore, ran after the ball at the same time and colli-ded. Both were knocked insensible and remained that way for a time.

It was not the umpire that did the work gainst the Athletics yesterday, but it was a slucky little pitcher, whom the Athletic "Phenomenal" Smith has a rival in young

"Theoremental" Smith has a river in young Kilroy. Big John Shetzline and Billy Schenk are playing on the Long Island club. American Association games yesterday : At Staten Island : Brooklyn 6, Mets 3 ; at St. Louis : St. Louis 14, Cincinnati 12 ; at Louisville : Louisville 3, Pittsburg 8, In vasterday's St. Louis game Comiskey.

In yesterday's St. Louis game Comiskey, aptain of the Browns, had two doubles, a tiple and a single. The Pittsburg club are in very hard tuck.

Barkley, on whom they placed much de-pendence, is doing nothing. Exhibition games yesterday were: At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 13, Long Island : at Washington : Washington 12, Yale 0 :

t Jersey City : Boston 2, Jersey City 1; at New York : New York 12, Buffalo 3. The Southern League games yesterday : At dacon, Ga. : Macon 6, Atlanta 3; at Augusta : Augusta 9, Chattanooga 5; at Charleston: Charleston 13, Memphis 15, Thirteen of the Athletics went out on

rikes yesterday. The actual paid admissions to the Athletic-

Baltimore game were 11,432 yesterday. Billy Yorke, backer of Hanlan, and a great admirer of base ball, yesterday bet 5500 that be could name a club that will beat New York in the championship race. Barney Brogan, who runs the refreshments on the grounds of the New York club, took the bet. Oldfield caught another time game for

Brooklyn yesterday.

### COXEY AND HIS WORK. Comoving Nets From the Creek and After the

### Lawless Fisherm

The publication in the INTELLIGENCER of the views of Fish Warden Coxey's raid on the nets with which fishermen have been unlawfully despoiling the streams of the county and of his contemplated wholesale arrests of law less fishermen has created a great deal of exitement throughout the city and county. The energetic officer of the fish commission says he is determined to break up the robbery of the streams. He has been at work for weeks ferreting out the offenders and removing their devices. He says a bay wagon would not haul the nets he has taken out of the Conestoga and that he has abundant evidence to convict their has abundant evidence to convict their owners. Officials of high and low degrees, administrators of the law, country consta-bles, county and city officers, business men and farmers, and nearly a hundred persons worth of a convict and nearly a hundred persons mostly of prominence and good standing are said to be involved. Some of these frankly

admit their guilt : some have informed on others and furnished the evidence of their complicity : in one case a father, himself guilty, told on his son, and many persons declare their entire willingness to pay their own fines and to help break up the practices if there is a general and sincere effort to do Souire Sourcier is in charge of the suits a

Points About Labor Troubles Elsowh NEW YORK, April 27 .-- The executive committee of the strikers on the Third avenue railroad now declare that they will not make any further conces-sions to the company with a view to settling the strike. They say that they agreed

quarters by inspector Byrne's detectives this

morning. The men were all arraigned in

court this morning and held in \$500 ball.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27.-The three

o'clock freight train out yesterday morning on the Missouri Pacific, was fired at five times near Wyandotte Btuffs. The watch-

man reported the track all right at 3:30 a.m.

The rails must have been spread and spiked after that hour. No arrests have been made

as yet of persons suspected of wrecking the

train. Of course, the strikers are charged

with the crimo, An incoming passenger train from the North on the Missouri Pacific was assailed

They were to return at four o'clock this

ATCHISON, Kan., April 27 .- The strikers

of the Missouri Pacific yards here, driving

the strike began six weeks ago. The fires in

Demands of Furniture Men. CINCINNATI, April 27.—All of the furni-ture manufacturers of the city have been

given notice by their employes that on the first of May they will demand the abolition of piece work, and that they be paid by the

day, eight hours to constitute a working day. Fifteen thousand men are interested in this

movement and it is more than probable there

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 27 .- The Whit-

taker steel works, after two and a balf yours

Received With Scepticism. VIENNA, April 27.—The Paris announces-ment that Greece has agreed to disarm is received here by the diplomats and the torsign officers with hilartons scepticism. A dispatch just received from Athens states that a cabinet council was held soon after the receipt of the ultimatum and that is was decided to temporize at least to the full extent of the time allowed by the powers and in the meantime to summon the Chamber of Deputies in order to feel the public public sum for the rest to await the decision of the case as to a Russian invasion of the Balkans.

as to a Russian invasion of the Balkans. A dispatch from Athens mys that i mediation of France in the Greek truth has failed. Greece demanding certain a cessions in return for diagraming. While t

WEATHER PROBABIL

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the shops were drawn and a guard appoint

to prevent any of the new men return

Strikers Take Forcible Pe

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The Tailors' union furnished bondsor

Firing Upon Trains,

selves further. Boycotters Arrested,

### PRICE TWO CENTS.

### SENATOR PAYNE DENIES

THE CHALGES OF BRIBERT THAT HAVE BEEN PREPERSED

He Charges the Majority of the Commit the Ohio Legislature With Unfair In Their Investigation and Is Willing toLeave the Matter to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. D., [Senate.]-The rewhich has been investigating Senator Payne's election, was submitted to the Senate to and Senator Payne made a short speech in which he charged the majority of the com-mittee with unfairness in refusing to notify him of testimony prejudicial to him, as they omitted to call on him for his private papers, he having in advance notified the chairman of the committee that he would be prepared to meet every charge made against him, and that his private papers and books of account were at the disposal of the committee. He entered the most emphatic denial of the charges and invited the closest scrutiny of all his acts and of his private correspondence. The whole thing, he said, was an attempt to circulate baseless gossip and scandal. He said that everything substantial in the way of charges had been discredited and disproved by the testimony. He expressed his entire willingness to leave the matter with the Senate or mittee on privileges and elections, to which committee it was referred.

He quoted the majority report's language hat: "Our inquiries were not confined to that : technical rules of legal proof, but the com-mittee availed itself of any source of information, admitted hearsay statements, and even the opinions of witness."

Senator Payne then continued : "I had hoped that the request put forward by the minority members of the committee, that the proceedings should be open to the public would have been acceded to; and that I might have been spared the misrepresents tions of the testimony, which for three months have been so assiduously circulated, and against which I have of course no defense. The results of the investigation are now here, embodied in the majority and minority re-

ports," THE INTERNAL REVENUE.

Bill to Provide a More Economical Administration Favorably Reported.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27 .--- The House committee on ways and means agreed to re-port favorably, to-day, the bill of Mr. Breckenridge, (Ky.) to reduce the number of mternal revenue officers, and provide a better and more economical administration of internal revenue laws. The bill abolishes the requirement of the presence of storekeepers, etc., at small distilleries-those having a

capacity of 10 bushels a day and less. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.-The American Historical association met in its third annual convention this morning at the Columbian university. George Bancroft, president, delivered his last address, having declined re-election. It treated of the growth of Democracy and the example set by this ountry.

### NEWS OF THE STRIKES.

The New York Street Car Situation Unchanged

boom, but it fell flat ; he did not announe himself for the office and it is not likely that he will. There are two reasons given for Roebuck'

proposed candidacy against Hiestand. The generally accepted theory is that it is a squeeze in the interest of Summy. The Summy managers hoped to be able to drive some of Hiestand's friends in that district to some of Hiestand's friends in that district to the support of Summy and when that was accomplished, Roebuck at the last moment would be withdrawn. The other theory is that Roebuck, who wants to succeed Hies-land, would withdraw at the last moment and in return Hiestand would agree not to be a candidate for a third term. A fetter was received from the commodore

to-day stating that he did not receive the tolegram in time, but that he would come home to look after political fences, if it was necessary. He was wired that he need not come at present.

#### The Senatorship

An old politician who saw in the INTELLI GENCEE, which prints the news, the state ment of the Lititz Express that seven eighths of the anti-Stehman articles are published for the love of the cause and only one-eighth for pay, remarked that the one-eighth fellow is the only sensible one of the lot.

A combination was made last week be Weaver's strength as before mentioned is in the Northern district, but it will be found when the votes are counted that Weaver's friends will not be able to deliver promised to Summy.

#### The District Attorney-hip.

Here is a sample card published in the in terest of Weaver :

"We hear the people say it is Wm. D. Weaver's turn to be nominated to the office Weaver's turn to be nominated to the office of District Attorney at the primary election. Those who heard him speak in the Beaver, Garfield, Blaine and other campaigns during the last ten years, know and appreciate the service he has rendered to the Republican party, and say he deserves the office. He re-ceived the next highest vote in 1883. We have no objections to A. C. Reinochl, but, we think, as he has had three terms in the legis-lature, was donuity secretary of the common. lature, was deputy secretary of the common-wealth, and was a candidate for state senator, that he has been well taken care of."

What the major's candidacy for the Senate has to do with his present aspirations is not clear. If he had been successful that might have been used against him. The politician almost to a man are against Weaver, but he has many strong personal triends and a ver-extensive family connection who will do a extensive family connection who will do all in their power to carry him through. Weaver's friends claim that it will be a close contest, but Reinochl's friends; laugh at the idea and say the major will have a walk over. Reinochl's friends have tired of the paid communications published in the interest of Weaver and they have also entered the field in that direction, all of which is good for the printer.

printer.

This is what the major's literary bureau says over the signature of "Veteran"

"Mr. Weaver's claim that it is his 'turn because he ran before, his great services to the party, will bear examination. It is no merely necessary for aspirants to get in line for this office and take their turn.

"Mr. Weaver has nade speeches, but in one campaign many were puzzled to know whether he was talking for Beaver or Weaver. "It does not require much sacrifice to stump

Lancaster county when the county commit-tee furnishes teams and the landlords supply the chickens. "Reincehl made Republican speeches when

Mr. Weaver was a boy. Hundreds recall to day his first Republican speech in Fulton hall, in 1863, when home wounded from Fort Wagner, in his zousve uniform, he was calle from the audience to the stage amid rousing

cheers. "He spent his furlough stumping the coun-ty, and for over twenty years has had more campaign calls throughout the state than he

charasign calls throughout the state than he could accept. "Republicans! The old soldiers are ra-pidly passing away. In a few years there will be none to ask honors at your hands, and the young men can fill their places with his military and civil record, with his resognized standing as a lawyer, his popu-iar ty among the old soldiers who support him, we know that the Old Guard, who are solid for the one-legged soldier for governor, will not vote down his old comrade. Rein-ceht, whose name is on the Badge of the Old Tenth Corps."

President Cleveland forms a romantic story. Her father was one of Mr. Cleveland's warm-est friends, and, owing to his business rela-tions as a law partner, he was intimately ac-quainted-with the family. Frankie at a very early age gave promise of great beauty. As a child she was loved by overyone who knew her. She was frank in man-ner, warm-hearted and very beautiful. When scarcely knee-high she was particu-larly friendly to \* Uncle Cleve,' as she called him, and in after years held him as one of her dearest friendes and advisors. Then came her dearest friends and advisers. Then came her father's death, with its attending changes. I have no doubt if he had lived he would have been much gratified at the mar-riage. It has already been told how Miss False. It has already been told how Miss Folson passed her school life. She was an ambitions student and deservedly popular. One of her strong characteristics was her modesty. She was entirely unassuming in manner, possessing none of the concett and hauteur of which so many young ladies are victims." "When did President Cleveland begin his

attentions?" was asked.

"I can scarcely answer that," was the re-bly, "I te always was very friendly disposed owards Miss Folsom from the time she was a child, but about three years ago his atte a child, but about three years ago his atten-tions began to assume a more serious aspect. Although very reserved in manner it was evident that he now cared more for the woman than he had in former years for the child. When Miss Folsom and her mother visited the White House last year considerable talk was made re-carding a maximum and the more the second last year considerable talk was made re-garding a possible engagement to the presi-dent, but not until the announcement of the marriage was recently made were any further reports put in circulation. I think I may safely say that you can travel a good many miles and see a great many people before you will find a young lady of greater beauty and accomplishments than Miss Folsom. She has sound common sense and is in every way worthy of the position she will occupy. I have no doubt it will be very embarrassing have no doubt it will be very embarrassing for her to know of the thousands of varied runors that are being circulated regarding her. It will be especially so if she happens to see any of the newspaper cuts that are printed over her name."

Cause of the President's Indignation, m the Washington Hatchet.

The president's indignation at the publica ions over his approaching marriage is not due to the announcements of the fact, but to the rather free discussion of the young lady which has followed them. The most offen which has followed them. The most offen-sive part of this has been the revival of a rural rumor that she was once jilled by a Central New York parson, a state-ment which is not true, and the in-vention of a stary that her expenses in Europe are being paid by the president, a statement which is absolutely and mali-ciously fulse. That the marriage will take place is quite certain. The young lady's friends and the president's brother have both indulged in indiscret confidences to this effect. But there is no ground for the many absurd fictions which a false idea of newspaper enterprise has set afloat. An ornewspaper enterprise has set afloat. An or dinary sense of decency would have kept the major portion of the stuff which has been given the country out of print. The florid additions are what have aroused the pres dent's ire.

### EASTER MERRIMENT.

#### Marion Club's Pleasant Ball-Easter Concert

and Sociable by the Liederkrauz, Monday evening the Marion club held one f their very pleasant balls in Miennerchor hall. The crowd was large, the order firstclass and everybody enjoyed themselves The officers of this club are: President, Joseph Diehl; vice president, A. B. Duch-man : secretary, Charles H. Bubb, and treas-urer, Thomas H. McGinnis. The regular Easter concert and sociable of the Lancaster Liederkranz, was held in the society's hall, rear of Knapp's sailoon. Tho concert took place first and it was very fine, One of the features was the concert observed.

One of the features was the cornet playing of Prof. W. P. Chambers, of the State Capital band, Harrisburg. The full programme fol-lows:

Ouverture - "Kænig Mydas," (Ellenberg Grosh's Orchestra

Ouverture - "Kenig Mydas," (Ellenberg) Grosh's Orchestra, "O du Wunderscherne Fruehlingszeit "-Chorus, (Abt.) Liederkranz, Cornet Solo-"Concert Polka," (W. P. Cham-bers) Prof. W. P. Chambers, "Ach. heit! ich dich"-(Suppe.) Mr. A. Fender, "Waldmashrchen "- (Fahrbach), Grosh's Or-chestra.

Waldmachrchen "- (Fahrbäch), Grosh's Or-chestra.
" Die fronhlichen Sænger "-Quodilbet, (Neu-tert) Liederkranz.
" Das Lied, das melne Mutter sang--(Herr-mans), Mr. Wu. Freitag.
Vocophane Concerti-auf Verlangen--(Growe.) Concert Solo-" Jung-Amerika," (Levy) Prof.
W. P. Chambers.
" Heute scheid' inch "-Chorus, (Isenmann) Liederkranz.
Potpouri--" Norms," (Beiltni) Grosh's Orches-tra.

After the concert the dancing began and was kept up until the usual hour. The crowd was the largest seen at the Liederkrans for some time, and they all had a fine time.

bale, box, package or bulk of tobacco. In behalf of this measure and again Hewitt bill adopted by the committee it was argued that the latter "does not provide for any wrapper, the leaves of which are so large that they require less than a bundred to make a pound, and which wrappers are just has injurious to the growers of domestic to-barro as those leaves which are so small and so fine as to require more than a hundred to weigh a pound."

weigh a pound." Mr. Phelps, in the discussion of the ques-tion before the committee said, "the only ob-jection which we growers have to the intro-duction of tobacco from the island of Sumatra,

where the leaves are so large as to require tess than a hundred to weigh a pound, is that they are just as detrimented to our interests it those leaves were a little smaller and re-quired lol to weigh a pound. It does not

make any difference to us. One is as bad as the other. We would as lief have no limi-tation at all on the subject as one that re-quires only a hundred leaves to the pound." So far, however, as the proposed new law of the committee is made a part of the genera tariff bill there is not much probability that it will pass, or that there will be any other change in the law this session of Congress In the House a Democratic opposition to the passage of the bill is organized, which threat-ons its defeat. Should it even pass the House it will most likely be defeated by the Senate: this even its friends anticipate. The real practical question for the tobacco men is whether the treasury department will adhere

to its present rulings, the actual effect of which is to levy and collect 75 cents tax on all Sumarra wrappers. We have every assu-rance that this just ruling will be adhered to: and, while it is, Lancaster county growers may be assured of at least 75 cents tariff pro-tection against Sumatra wrappers, instead of 35, as they had before the question of re-form was agitated.

It will be seen by an interview with Assist-ant Appraiser Sturgis, of the New York custom house, in the Journal that, instead of

the new order creating great dissatisfaction, its enforcement is working smoothly and its justice is generally recognized. Mr. Sturgis said this order was operating very satisfac-torily except in one or two instances. "We have found bales," added Mr. Sturgis, " so thoroughly mixed that it was almost impossuble to separate the two standards of to-bacco. We have a case in hand where there has been no repacking at all, and where the light and heavy leaf had not been sorted at all-evidently without intention to fraud-

all—evidentity without intention to fraud— and thus it is impossible for us to separate the two standards without taking the bales entirely apart, but I think that rather than have us do that the importer will decide to have us export the tobacco. He can do this, as it is warehouse tobacco, and hence he can send it back and escape the payment of any duty he wants to ; or if he chooses he can pay any duty of 75 her can't on the whole our ns a duty of 75 per cent, on the whole quar tity, and it will be passed."

#### The New York Market Last Week. from the Journal.

The condition of the market remained unchanged. What is affecting every trade in the country is doing its deplorable work in the tobacco market. The labor troubles have created a dreary barrier of retrench-ment, retrogation and distrust in business derively, and no one seems mellined, whether dealer or manufacturer, to trade or work be-yond the demands of the hour. The sales of seed leaf during the week were about 500 cases, with the following quotations : Wrap-pers, 12 to 30c.; binders, 8 to 20c.; fillers 4 to 1bc

o He. Sumatra is not making an exception ; the demand is sluggish, and as is always the case in dult times, the low buyers are peevishly particular. Quotations \$1.15 to \$1.75. Havana dult ; sales 250 bales ; quotations

75c, to \$1.15. Gans' Report.

Following are the sales of seed leaf tobacc reported for the INTELLOENCER by J. S. ians' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending

Water street, New York, for the week ending April 26, 1886; 200 cases 1885 Wisconsin Havana seed 66.85; 400 cases 1885 Wisconsin Havana seed 56 loc; 300 cases 1885 Pennsylvania Havana seed, p. 1; 200 cases 1885 Pennsylvania Havana seed, 56 llc; 150 cases 1885 Ohio p. 1; 100 cases 1885 Ohio Spanish, 86 10; 150 cases Sun-dries 56 30. Total 1,400 cases.

Almost a Fire. On the premises of George Mowerer, of Providence township, on last Saturday even-ing, between 9 and 10 o'clock, medicine was

is attached for trial. This is a suit to re-Horse hotel, of which Slough was the ten-ant, between April 1, 1882, and April 1, 1882, The rent was \$1,700 and plaintiff admitted that he had received \$1,127.50 on account,

Daniel Rice, an old man living in Paradise, died without having made a will. He was possessed, it was claimed, of a tract of land containing 63 acres, of which defendants were

in possession when he died. The plaintiffs, brothers and sisters of the defendants, sue to

receive their share of this land. The plain-lifts endeavored to offer in evidence an in-

quisition finding that the old man was in

same when this property was transferred to the defendants, but the paper was not ad-mitted in evidence, and as the plaintiffs had

no other testimony to offer in support of their

claim, the court non-suited them. This morning the suit of Jesse Lutz, against John B. Slough and H. E. Kautiman was attached for trial. This is a suit to re-

sue to

leaving a balance due of \$572.50. The defense was that Slough only owed him \$187 when he retired from the hotel and that amount he tendered to him : that the house was in need of repairs and Lutz told Slough to make them, but when the receipts for the same were offered to Lutz as part payment of the tent he declined to accept them. On trial.

FINED \$5 AND COSTS.

A braham Smith, a countryman, was subject need to attend the quarter sessions court last week as a witness. He failed to appear and an attachment was issued against him. He kept out of the way of the sheriff until Monday when he was attached by the sheriff. He was taken before the court and Judge Livingston imposed a fine of  $5^{\circ}$  and cost on him and required him to give ball for his sppearance at the next term of the quarter se will go a great way toward inducing wit-besses to attend court when subpenaed.

A SOLDIER'S LICENSE. Rudolph Suters was granted a renewal of is soldier's license.

### DIED IN ALTOCNA.

## The Sudden Demise of John Nixdorf, Formerly of This City.

A telegram from Altoona states that John Nixdorf died in that town on Monday. His death was very sudden as he was only taken sick on Saturday. Deceased was born and raised in this city, and was a son of the late Joseph Nixdorf, who died atomt ten years ago. John was formerly in the cigar and restaurant business in this city and was well-known

ant business in this city and was well-known. He moved to Altoona for the last time in 1876 and was the proprietor of an ice crean and oyster saloon under the postoffice there at the time of his death. The only brother of the deceased is Harry Nixdorf, who moved from this city to Altoona, where he has been proprietor of a prominent hotel for several verse. The deceased was about id years of

ears. The deceased was about 56 years o age and leaves a wife and large family of children. One of his daughters is Mrs. Abraham Nixdorf, of 705 North Queen street, and the funeral will take place from her hourse on Thursday afternoon at halfast two o'clock.

#### Found Dead in Bed.

### Ann Krug, a middle aged woman who was visiting a relative near Ronks' station was ound dead in bed on Saturday. Deputy Coroner Rohrer was notified and he empanelled as a jury to hold the inquest: A. B. Miller, W.m. C. Frew, Z. T. Lehr, H. P. Murr, J. N. Erb and T. Peters. The verdict of the jury was that death resulted from heart dis

ease and congestion of the lungs. Deceased was 12 years of age, and resided with her sou-in-law Henry Rice. She had been suffering from heart disease and consumption but was able to be about. She was in the habit of going to bed each afternoon in order to ob-tain rest. This she did not do on Saturday and was soon afterwards found dead,

#### No Larceny in It.

On Monday evening Daniel Berkheiser who was charged with the larceny of a sew ing machine from Adam Schilling, of Faeg-leysville, had a hearing before Alderman Deen. There was no evidence to substantiate the charge, and the accused was dis charged.

### Stole Some Carpet.

Some person entered the yard of Patrick Cherry, slept in his coach all night, and this morning on leaving took the carpet. Cherry has lost considerable by such thieves and if he learns who they are he will make it very torrid zone for them.

Off For Kansas

Samuel H. Reynolds, jr., assistant secre tary of the Kansas, Nebraska & Dakota rail-road, who was visiting his parents the past week, left for his new home in Kansas on the Fast Line on Mouday afternoon. A lary number of his friends were at the station wish him a safe journey.

#### Letters Held.

Letters addressed to Lou Conrad, No. 19 South 39th street, Philadelphia, Pa., and Kate Meyer, Red Lion postoffice, York county, Pa., are held for postage at the Lan-caster postoffice.

wife, and the subsequent disposal of her body by throwing it into a well on the farm of Mrs imma Molloy, the noted temperance evangelist. He had lived at Fort Wayne, Indiaana, where he married. For some of his infractions of the law he was twice sentenced to the penitentiary at Michigan City, While there, Miss Molloy became interested in the man, and when his last term expired, she made an effort to reform him. She gave him employment, and while thus engaged he became acquainted with Cora Lee, Mrs. Molloy's adopted daughter. He proposed marriage, assuring the two women that his first wile had secured a divorce, while he was in prison. She had done so, but was afterwards remarried to him. Molloy and Cora Lee, being satisfied that Graham was free, the marriage between Cora and Graham was allowed to take place. His first wife, whom he had deserted in Fort Wayne, learned of his second marriage and prosecuted him here for bigamy. To free himself of this trouble Graham induced his first wife to leave Fort Wayne and meet him in St. Louis, where he was to bring her to Springfield and endeavor to reach a settlement of the contro-

versy, After leaving St. Louis, Mrs. Graham was never again seen alive. Graham killed her to free himself of annoyance from her. The finding of her body in the well was followed by the discovery of circumstances pointing to Graham as the murderer, and he was arrested, but long delays in the proscention of the case exasperated the peo-

ple and prompted last night's tragedy. Two Horse Thieves Hanged by Vigilautes.

SARCOXIE, Mo., April 27.-The two thieves who stole a team of horses from the Widow Halsey last week, were caught and hanged by vigilantes in Carroll county, Arkansas,

### The Telephone Investigation Again.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .-- The Pan-Electric elephone investigating committee resumed business to-day. Some corrections and omissions were supplied in Mr. Garland's testimony. President Forbes, of the Bell sompany, testified.

### A BROKER BROKEN.

### How an Ambitious Masher in New York Had His Head Mashed.

From the New York Times. A stock broker whose name is well known to the public has been keeping close within doors for some time past. One day in the early part of last week he was standing upon an up-town elevated railway station waiting for a train to whirl him down to the stock for a train to whiri him down to the stock exchange when a vision of beauty floated before him—a pretty young woman with a new spring dress, a gaudy bonnet, a witch-ing smile, and lots of what an expressive word calls "style." Somebody was with her, a mere insignificant-looking man who got not even a glance from the dazzled broker. Fate smiled: down to the platform floor floated a hunkershift harder witch own to-day making arrangements for the ppearance of the show here on Thursday May 13th. This was the first tent show in this country to exhibit at ten cents and it has been remarkably successful. Another well been remarkably successful. Another well known circus will come to this city, probably in August, so that Lancaster people will not be left in the amusement line this summerfloor floated a hankerchief, hardly quick enough, however, to elude the enterprising grasp of the man of Wall street. Off went enough, the man of Wall street. Off went his plug hat in a graceful wave througt the air, and with more expression in his eye than ought to have been there he proffered in the daintiest way the return of the lace. The daintiest way the return of the lace. Reading, has prosocuted James Gormley, of ought to have been there he proferred in the daintiest way the return of the lace. The young woman began to murmer thanks ; possibly she completed them; though that is a little matter involved in some doubt-for thump, thump, thump, fell some-thing like a siedge hammer fairly and squarely between his brokership's eyes. The insignificant looking man was suddenly taking a part in the game. "This isn't the first time I've noticed your impertinence." he ejaculated : and thump, thump, thump, again came his fist straight from a sturdy shoulder upon the stock exchange proboscis. The train rolled in. The young woman in spring-time array role caward and the in-significant looking man role with her. The broker staid behind to wonder if there had been an earthquake in the vicinity of his ay is tenderly bandaging a pair of deep bine eyes] and a broken nose as she moans over the simmeful reck lowness of the cabman who drove over her bushand and threw him upon the coblestones of the street. A husband's memory is a fragile thing-sometimes. the Ninth ward, for assault and battery, ner says Gormley hit him in the eye last night and the facts will be inquired into by Alderman McConomy before whom Gorn ley turnished bail. before Alderman McConomy this afternoon, on the charge of violating the game law by shooting robins. The prosecutor was Solo-mon Gable, but the case was dismissed, as it was shown that the bird which was shot was a sparrow, instead of a robin.

Drew a Sewing Machine. Some time ago Samuel Clarke, grocer, of West King street, began to introduce a new baking powder. To every person purchasing a pack a chance in a valuable sewing machine wasgiven. Seventy-two chances were taken and yesiterday the machine was drawn by Mrs. Stove Owen, who held ticket No. 54.

allow the company t hands, but wished to reserve to the st course to be taken. the right of selecting the men who should go back. This right was peremptorily refused and they do not propose to trouble them-

Coxey and the laws come in for a good deal of abuse. The fishermen say it is a speculation with him : that he expects to get \$10 reward, half the \$25 fine in each case; if he does he will have a fat thing of it. Some of the accused defy him to prove that the meshes their nets measure less than an inch, and others, white they hint at their own guilt

Thirty-three of the striking hands of the firm of Cavanagh, Sandford & Co., the mer-chant tailors of 16 West 23rd street, who had A few days are expected to make interest-ing developments; meanwhile not much fishing with nets is going on; fresh lish from the creek are scarcer, and Coxey has a fine been engaged in trying to bring about a boy-cott of the firm were marched to police kendassortment of nets impounded.

### Letters Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by th register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, April 27 :

ADMINISTRATION-William Hollis, de ADMINISTRATION—William Hollis, de-ceased, late of Bart township; Elizabeth Hollis, Bart, administrator, Phorbe Ballance, deceased, late of Little Britain township; James M. Ballance and V. K. Alexander, administrators, c. t. a. Sarah Alice Boice, deceased, late of Lan-caster city; Dr. B. A Boice, Oxford, admin-

istrator.

strator. Henry E. Weitzell, deceased, late of East Cocalico township; Hannah Weitzell, East Cocalico, administratrix. Mary R. Wisner, deceased, late of Lan-

ast night between Quindario and Wya aster city ; George E, Wisner, city, admin by unknown persons who hurled stones through the car windows, breaking several strator, Mary A. Bletz, deceased, late of Columbia panes of glass but injuring no one. A squad of police was later sent up the road on the night freight in search of the miscreants. borough ; A. C. Bruner, Columbia, admin

strator Istrator. Lewis Faber, deceased, late of Lancaster city: George R. Erisman, city, adminis-

trator. TESTAMENTARY-Samuel C. Wood, de ceased, late of Fulton township; Hannah B. and Day Wood, Fulton, executors.

Jonas B. Wiggins, deceased, late of Co-lumbia borough : A. Bruner, Columbia, ex-Anna M. Boyd, deceased, late of Columbis borough ; Mary Snyder, Columbia, execu-

trix. Anna Bowman, deceased, late of West Cocalico township; E. Catharine, Sarah M. and Annie E. Bowman, West Cocalico, exe-

eutrices, Elizabeth Young, deceased, late of Ephrata township ; L. E. Miller, Ephrata, executor

Two Notes by Way of Lebanon

From the Times. Rev. A. M. Stirk, of this city, presiding

# elder of Evangelical church, this district, held a quarterly conference at Hanover on

heid a quarterly conference at Hanover on Sunday. Next Sunday he will hold a con-ference at Mt. Joy. The new chapel of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church at Cornwall, near the Corn-wall & Lebanon railroad depot, will be dedi-cated on Sunday, May 9th, with appropriate caremonies. eremonies,

Another Circus Coming.

An agent of John O'Brien's circus was in

Charged With Assault and Battery.

Jacob H. Warner, who says he is fro

Not a Robin,

David Grow, of Rohrerstown, was heard