PRICE TWO CENTS.

EVENTS BEYOND THE SEA.

CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDOR AGAIN SUED BY HIS SON-IN-LAW

Character by Mr. Charles M. Adams-The English Vessel at Hallfax Has No Significance Foreign Flashes.

LONDON, June I.—Mr. Charles W. Adams, the barrister who married Miss Mildred Coleridge after exposing in the courts the niggardly manner in which the Coleridge ousehold was equalitied, is now about bringing action to recover damages for renewed defamation of character against his father-in-law, Lord Chief Justice Coleridge. The action is based upon expressions con-tained in letters furnished by Lord Cole-ridge and his son to the official referee in the previous suits brought by Mr. Adams against the defendant. Mr. Adams main-tains that the act of the Coleridges in supplying the referee with copies of the letters was tantamount to publishing them. Lord Cole-ridge's defense is that the letters was priviledged communications. Has No Significance.
London, June 1.—No importance is at-

ached to the announcement cabled from America of the arrival at Halifax of Her Majesty's warship Bellerophon, the flagship of the British North American fleet. In naval circles it is stated that the vessel's appearance at the port has no connection with the fishery troubles, that her arrival at Hallfax at this time is only in pursuance of orders from the naval office issued long before any rouble over the fisheries occurred between the United States and Canada.

A Meeting of the Crar's Council. LONDON, June L-A dispatch from St. Petersburg states that the egar has ordered a meeting of the imperial council to be held at the palace, in St. Petersburg, one week from to-day. The event causes considerable speculation as to its purport.

AN ATTEMPT TO LYNCH. The Fire Department Sprinkles the Crowd

PEOBLA, 11L, June L.—An attempt was nade yesterday to lynch the negro, Lem. Wagner, arrested for the outrage committed on the 9-year-old Kitcheley girls Sunday night. Last night a large crowd assembled n the vicinity of the jail. The fire department was called out and attempted to disperse the crowd by throwing water on it. This only increased the gathering and intensified the excitement. John Yates, one of the mob, fired a shot at one of the firemen and was arrested. When the crowd numbered fully 5,000 the authorities made the statement that Wagner was not in jall and invited the mob to select a committee to examine the jail, but it failed to discover the prisoner. It is learned that secret movements were made during the day, but at

PLYMOUTH, Mass., June L-At its annual

what point it is unknown.

priation of \$15,000.

meeting the Pilgrim society yesterday reelected President Russel, and elected J. Henry Stickney, of Baltimore, Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, of New York, Fred'k S. Ames and H. M. Dexter, vice presidents; W. S. Dan-forth, secretary; Isaac N. Stoddard, treasurer, a board of trustees and the standing comnittee. A committee of nine was appointed to take measures for securing the early completion of the national monument, and the hanks of the society were voted to Hon, John D. Long and Hon. George F. Hoat for their

Mexican Forests Aflame,

tive fires have been raging in Amacameca forests near the capital. Many ranches are destroyed and a large number of persons, including several soldiers, have been fatally injured while fighting the flames. Four have already died. In the suburbs of De Guadaloupe, near here, was found this morning the body of a woman who had been killed by three deep stabs with a knife. ssassin had so lacerated the woman's face

services in securing the congressional appro-

that recognition was impossible. Seized an American Fisherm

Boston, June L -A Halifax special to the Herald says the schooner Sisters, which was seized at Portland for violating the United States custom laws and released on Saturday evening, arrived at Yarmouth last night. The captain of a coaster just arrived reports that the L. Houlett has seized an American mackerel fisherman off the Guysboro coast.

Declined to Speak with Blaine. PORTLAND, Me., June L.-General Neal Dow was announced to speak at the Gladstone meeting to be held in the city hall to-

night. It was asserted that the appearance of General Dow on the platform with Mr. Blaine would indicate that the Prohibition opposition to Mr. Biaine would be withdrawn 1888. Hearing this talk, General Dow

sent, yesterday afternoon, a letter declining

Unicago, June 1.-The Chicage, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad yesterday retaliated in the rate cutting war the local business of the Rock Island through Central Iowa. The tariff to Rock Island w eut from \$5.15 to \$3.40; Davenport, \$5.20 to

\$3.45 ; Cedar Rapids, \$6.75 to \$4.45 ; Des Moines, \$19.23 to \$6.75, and a dozen other The Latest View of Finley Hoke's Case. PEORIA, Ill., June I .- The directors of the Merchants' National bank announced last night that owing to the risky condition of the capital, caused by embezziement of funds

by J. Finley Hoke, the bank will be obliged to suspend for the present. Hoke's defalca-tions are said to have been going on for years. He is now in Canada, and until yesterday it was supposed that he was suffering from mental derangement.

Erie to Have a New Line to St. Louis New York, June 1.—It was stated at the Erie railroad offices to-day that additional steps were being taken by the managers of the company to secure a connection by a new line into St. Louis. The belief was expressed that important action in the matter wor taken at the next meeting of the board of

directors. To Return to the Ten-Hour System. St. Louis, June 1.—Yesterday afternoon the executive board of the Master Builders'

association had a meeting and resolved to return to the ten-hour system on and after

Nominated for Congress LOUISVILLE, Ky., June I.—Augustus Wil-son was nominated last night for member of

Congress from this, the lat congre WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Washington, D. C., June i.—Fer Eastern New York, Eastern Pensayivania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, generally fair weather, alightly warmer, variable winds, becoming southerly. FOR WEDNESDAY—Generally fair weather, the the starpoon or evening by light followed in the afternoon or evening by light local rains, is indicated for the New England and Middle Atlantic states, with slightly

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1886.

A REMARKABLE TRIAL AN EPHRATA PHYSICIAN DEPENDING AUAINST A BERIOUS CHARGE.

The Story That Amelia Emmert Tells of Her Treatment by Dr. I. N. Lightner-The Prosecutrix and Defendant Tell their Tales on the Witness Stand.

Monday Afternoon, Court re-assembled at 2:30 o'clock and the first cases called for rial were those of commonwealth vs. Henry Cooper and Charles Ketter, larceny. The charge against them was stealing whisky from Dr. Henry Carpenter, which offense was committed through the connivance of Cooper, who was in the employ of the doctor. by Keller. Dr. Carpenter's counsel made a plea for a light sentence for Cooper, as the ffense was trifling and be had taken him again into his employ. Both defendants entered a plea of guilty and they were each sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of 30

The Lightner Case. The next case called was the celebrated Dr.

I. N. Lightner, rape and adultery case. The doctor was formally arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty.

The work of empanelling a jury was pro ceeded with and the following was the re-Jacob E. Witmer, of East Donegal, had

Elias K. Wolf, Ephrata, was stood aside but ubsequently challenged peremptorily by the commonwealth. R. B. Aitken, Bart, was challenged by the

H. K. Hersh, city, was challenged by the Prisoner. Benjamin D. Denlinger, farmer, Paradise,

was accepted as the first juror.

H. H. Miller, farmer, Paradise, was obaltenged by the defendant.
Jacob Wolf, cigar manufacturer, West Earl, was accepted as the second juror.
Lewis Lyons, carpenter, 3d ward, city, was challenged by the commonwealth.
David Hertz, farmer, Chernarvon, was challenged by the defendant.

lenged by the defendant. Henry Earnbart, farmer, Drumore, was allenged by the defense. Eby Hershey, farmer, Strasburg township, was accepted as the third juror

was accepted as the third juror.

Geo. A. Martin, rope-maker, 5th ward, city, was challenged by the common wealth.

James McCullough, shoemaker, Fulton township, was accepted as the fourth juror. Wm. Huber, barber, 8th ward, was challenged by the defendant.

James Montgomery, imikeeper, West
Hempfield, had expressed an opinion and

was challenged for cause.

John H. Boyer, farmer, Mt. Joy township,
was accepted as the fitth juror.

A. W. Baldwin, merchant, 4th ward, city, was challenged by the defendant. Samuel Stolle, farmer, of Ephrata, had ex-pressed an opinion and was challenged to

Henry Rollin, pilot, Marietta, was stood aside by the commonwealth, but subse-quently accepted as a juror. Samuel Wiggins, farmer, Martic, was accepted as the sixth juror.

Christian Longenecker, farmer, Mt. Joy township, was accepted as a juror, Jacob W. Leber, clerk, Ephrata, said he was a witness in the case and he was excused from serving.
J. D. Caruthers, farmer, Sadsbury, had

expressed an opinion and was challenged.
L. F. Custer, hat in anufacturer, Adamstown, was challenged by the defendant.
J. M. Keiper, furniture dealer, city, had expressed an opinion and was challenged.
Benjamin F. Charles, farmer, East Hempfield, was challenged by the defendant, H. B. Keiper, 1st ward, eity, was stood uside by the commonwealth, and subsequently ac-

cepted as a juror. James S. Patterson, farmer, Little Britain,

tieo, Wall, inn keeper, 3d. ward, city, and Jacob B.Miller, merchant, Pequea, were chal-

lenged by the defendant. Frank Mettfett, dealer, 9th ward, city, was coepted as a juror. Abraham Sheaffer, farmer, Mt. Joy town

ship, was challenged by the defendant and John Gertosen, butcher, Strasburg, and John Darrow, saddler, Earl, were stood aside by the commonwealth.

H. M. Shreiner, jeweier, ist ward, city, and Elim G. Snyder, grocer, were chal-

lenged by the defendant.
George Levan, miller, Lancaster township,
was challenged by the detendant.
Aaron E. Evans, broom-maker, Washington borough, was accepted as a juror,

THE JURY IN THE BOX. The jurors selected in this case are John H. Boyer, Manor ; Benj. D. Denlinger, Paradise; Aaron E. Evans, Washington bor-ough; Eby Hershey, Strasburg township; H. B. Keiper, 1st ward, city; Christian Long enecker, Mount Joy; Frank Mettfett, oth ward, city: James McCullough, Fulton James S. Patterson, Little Britain: Henry Rollin, Marietta : Jacob Wolf, West Earl Samuel Wiggins, Martic.

J. L. Steinmetz is associated with the district attorney, and the prisoner is represented by S. H. Reynolds, B. Frank Eshleman

and J. Hay Brown. The opening speech for the commonwealth was made by J. L. Steinmetz. He gave a history of the case and outlined what the

commonwealth would be able to prove. THE TESTIMONY. The first witness called was Mollie G. Landis. She informed the clerk that she would not testify in the case, as she had not been subported as a witness. The court said she would have to testify, and she testified that Dr. Lightner was married to her sister some

or 13 years ago. Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, produced the record of the church, which showed that Dr. Lightner had been married by his predecessor, Rev. Dr. Westwood, on November 26, 1874. P. E. Slaymaker testified that he had registered Dr. I. N. Lightner as a physician of

Amelia Emmert, being sworn, testified a follows: I was 19 years old on the 19th of December, 1885; I reside at Ephrata and was never married; I live with my father, Andrew Emmert : my mother's name is Emma Emmert; we moved to Ephrata from near Adamstown in March, 1885; I know Dr. L. N. Lightner, the defendant: he came to at tend me first as a physician in April, 1885; he visited me seventeen times and treated me for womb disease; the last time he visited me was on September 20, 1885, on a Sun day, in the morning about 10 o'clock; I was in my room in bed, lying on my side when he entered the room: I was sick with a head-ache; he asked me how I felt and I told him ache; he asked me how I leit and I told him I had a headache; he told me to lie on my back and I did so and covered my face with my handkerchiet, expecting that he was going to treat me as he did before; it was not long before he committed the oftense charged; I screamed and struggled to free myself from him, but was not successful; he told me to stop screaming as they could hear me down stairs, but I kept on screaming; my mother finally came up to the room but the door was locked; I did not know it was locked; the doctor opened the door and my mother came in; mother spoke a few words to the doctor but I can't remember what they were; she was colly in member what they were; she was only in the room a short time; I was still in the bed crying; after mother went out of the room the doctor came to the bed and said my mother may have been outside and heard me screaming and asked me not to worry or cry about it as the others would know what harvened; he said nobody would ever find cry about it as the others would know what happened; he said nobody would ever find it out and then left the room; as soon as he had left the bouse I called my mother up to had left the bouse I called my mother up to

had left the house I called my mother up to the room and told her what the doctor had done; I told her I did not want him any more for a doctor and did not want to stay there any longer; I next told my two sisters of the crime the doctor committed, as soon as they came from church; I came to Lan-caster the Tuesday after this happened and went to my aunt Mrs. Stauton, where I stayed.

examination but she did not vary any from FEW SALES OF OLD TOBACCO

THE MOTHER'S TESTIMONY. tified as follows: Amelia Emmert is my daughter; I know Dr. Lightner, and that he attended my daughter, from April 1885, to stiended my daughter, from April 1885, to September of the same year; I remember the last time Dr. Lightner was at our house; it was on Sunday, September 20, about 10 o'clock in the morning; there was no one home but myself and one other daughter, whose age is 15; the rest of the family were at church; the doctor went directly up to Amelia's room and after he was up stairs awhile, I heard a scream and went part way up stairs. I then went back and shortly after. up stairs; I then went back and shortly after wards again went up stairs and found the door locked; I tried it and the doctor opened door locked; I tried it and the doctor opened it; I said, "have you got such great suffering here," and the doctor said, "yes, she seemed to mind it more than the first time;" I then asked him if she could be sured and he replied "there is nothing to prevent her from being cured?" the doctor looked red and scared; I left the room and wont down stairs; in a short time he came down to the sitting room for his hat, where I was and atter he left Amelia called qie; I went up stairs and she complained to me about what

stairs and she complained to me about what the doctor had done. Nothing new was elicited by the cross-examination.

Andrew Enamert, the father of the girl, Andrew Emmert, the father of the girl, testified as follows: 1 made the complaint in this case against Dr. Lightner, on November 16, 1885; 1 was at church on the morning of September 20, and did not see Dr. Lightner when he visited my house on that day: I was told of what the doctor did on the afternoon of the day it happened.

At this stage of the case court adjourned until 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

Tuesday Morning. - Court met at 9 o'clock and the trial of Dr. I. N. Lightner for committing a rape on Amelia Emmert was re Andrew Emmert exhibited a look similar to the one on the door of his daugh

Amelia Emmert was recalled and testified that she had resisted the doctor with all her strength.

The commonwealth made several offers to

prove certain facts as to the settlement of the ase, but the court ruled they were not evidence. The offers were so that the jurors did not hear them. The commonwealth then rested and counsel for the defense asked for a few minutes time for consultation and it was granted.

opening speech for the defense was by J. Hay Brown. After commenting on the fact that the district attorney had put on the fact that the district attorney had put in a count for adultery, he said if any offense was committed it was that of rape. He believed that the case could be safely left with the jury, on the common-wealth's testimony, but they would call testimony to show the improbability of the girl's story. He then outlined what the dense would be and concluded by stating the said concluded the said concluded by stating the said concluded the said that the said if any said the said that the said if any said the said that the said if any said the said that the fense would be and concluded by stating that Dr. Lightner would prove such a char-acter for morality that it was impossible for him to be guilty of the offense charged.

The first witness called was Dr. Lightner. the accused. He testified as follows: "! live in Ephrata and have practiced there as a physician for twelve years; am a graduate the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery and am a member of the Lancaster City and County Medical society; I know the Emmert family for three or four years, but not infimately; first visited the house as a physician, at the request of Mr. Emmert who wanted his daughter treated; I treated her for womb disease and made ex-amination of her on April 20; the mother and father were present at my first visit, in the sitting room; the father went out of the room and I then asked the mother the nature of the disease and the mother stated the daugh ter had before been treated for womb diseas and requested me to treat her for the same complaint; I then said an examination was necessary and requested the mother to go up-stairs, and be present at the examination and she said that was not necessary and told me to go up alone; the girl started up stairs and I followed. After the examination I said I James S. Patterson, farmer, Little Britain, was accepted as a juror.

John Gochenour, farmer, West Lampeter, Samuel H. Musselman, farmer, East Earl, O. B. Shertzer, grocer, 5th ward, city, and Forest Preston, farmer, Little Britain, was challenged by the defendant.

Daniel A. Shiffer, carpenter, 2d ward city, before the 20th of September.

admitted me to the house and said her sister Amelia was up stairs; I then went up stairs at Amelia's request, conveyed to me by her sister and treated her as before; at each and overy operation she cried and meaned. The doctor here exhibited the speculum with which the operation was performed and ex-plained how the instrument worked, and stated that the dilation of the speculum aused great pain, which made caused great pain, which made her cry.

After I performed the operation, the mother
came to the door; I was standing in front of the
bureau cleaning the instrument and when I
heard some one at the door, I opened it. The
mother came in and asked me why Amelia
cried so, and I told her the operation was
painful. She then asked me if there were
any hopes of her daughter getting well; I
told her I thought there was, but it would told her I thought there was, but it wor

require time; the mother then started to g down stairs and I was accompanying ber. lady pleasantly that I would be park in few days, and she answered persantly, "Very well;" I then stepped out of the door, and said "good bye," and she answered, "good bye," I went down stairs and talked to the mother 5 or 10 minutes about the cordition of the girl; I then got my hat an came home, and heard nothing of this alleged offense for several days, probably a week. On the 22d of September I received a letter from her father, stating that I should discontinue my visits, and he supposed I knew for what; I wrote a reply that I could not understand his letter, and supposed to the probability of the pr that some one was poisoning his mind agains me and I would see him in a few days going down town one day I met him in front of Royer's drug store, where he acused me of having improper relations with his daughter; I told him I was innocent." The defendant's counsel offered to pro-

all the conversation that took place on this occasion, but the court ruled that it was not testimony; the doctor in answer to the question as to whether he had committed the offense charged positively denied having done so and denied having been on the bed on that day, "It was my practice to lock the door of the girl's room when I operated on her, and did lock the door on evereasion but two or three times when she locked it herself." The doctor was subjected to a lengthy cross-

examination and be did not vary any in his answers from his examination in chief. Jacob Gorgas, Adam Konigmacher, John R. Messner, Rev. E. S. Brownmilier, Edward Snenk, John Seldomridge, Charles R. Keller, D. S. Von Neida, E. S. Royer, Jacob Konig-macher, Oliver Strohl, Henry Herchelroth, Isaac Strohl, Samuel Hess, Charles Stein-metz, S. R. Urich, Z. Underceffer, Geo. M. Royer, Bartin Irvin, Chas, Zillbart, Martin Kinports, W. K. Seltzer, Peter Kemper, John Bowman, John M. Royer, Isaac Stoner, Catherine Oberly, Reuben Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Groff and John Stehman all testified that they had known Dr. Lightner for years, that he was their family physician and that his character for chastity before this

per's reputation for chastity was good, but on coss-examination said he had heard rumors heard these rumors.

The funeral of John K. Kurtz, who died on Wednesday, the 26th ult., took place from his late residence on Friday morning, one tourth of a mile east of Churchtown. He was one of the oldest farmers in Cornarvon township and was much respected by all who knew him. He was 76 years old and had knew him. He was to years. He lived on the same farm about 40 years. He lived on the same farm about 40 years. Luterwas a member of the Alman church. Inter-ment was made at Byler's graveyard, in Berks county. He leaves a widow and six children. Services in English were held at the house by Rev. Landis, and at the Amish church in German by Gideon Stoltzfus and others. About three hundred friends took refreshments at the house.

refreshments at the house.

Joseph Broadbent, of Morgantown, Berks Joseph Broadbent, of Morgantown, Berks county, aged about eighty years, visited his son Glies in Texas, some time age. On Saturday, the 29th, his family received a dispatch that he had died of cholera and was buried a few hours after his death. He was the father of Rev. George Broadbent, of the M. E. conference.

LESS THAN TWO HUNDRED CARES IN The Growers Beginning to Set the '86 Crop

Prospects of the Demand for Pennsylvanta Leat-Failing Off in the Importations of Somatra. Only a few sales of old tobacco have bee

made during the past week. Skiles & Frey report 50 cases sold in small lots, and Amo Hostetter 100 cases. Other sales may have been made but not to any great extent, as the amount of old leaf neld in this city at this time is very limited.

Farmers are beginning to set out plants, though the planting has not as yet become general. Perhaps most of the farmers have made up their minds as to the number of eres to be planted by them respectively. Perhaps some of them, on account of the low prices prevailing for a year or two past, have determined to quit planting, or to greatly reduce the acreage heretofore given to to bacco. Perhaps they are wise; perhap otherwise. In our judgment there will be ready sale for all the good toboged they may grow. The amount of old Pennsylvania grow. The amount of old Pennsylvania leaf not only in Lancaster county but in Philadelphia, New York and elsewhere is Lybbara less that it has been for years past. Jobbers and manufacturers are crying for it and can't get it, nor can they get anything to take its place. For months "short wrappers," "good seconds" and "Pennsylvania uliters" have been in constant demand, and some lawsuits been in constant demand, and some lawsuits flave been had about them. They will soot be in greater demand, and they can't be found. Then the '85 crop will be hurried to the front; and it is not so large a crop as it was imposed to be. The packers bought is low and will make money on it if it turns out well, as it will from present appearance. They will want more like it, and only Lan

caster county farmers can supply the demand. Besides these considerations there are others that induce us to think that our farmers can sell a big crop next year. The Su-matra craze is pretty well over. It is being demonstrated every day that one of Sumatra leaf will not cover three or four times as many cigars as good Pennsylvania Ha-vana. On the contrary, some of our finest Lancaster county wrappers will compete almost pound for pound with the mported article, and make cigars as pleasing which scared our farmers so badly a year ago, have ceased, under the ruling of the United States treasury department that Sumatra wrappers must pay 75 cents tax per pound instead of 35 cents as formerly paid. The New York Tobacco Leaf reports sales donly 175 bales of Somatra in that marke last week at prices ranging at from \$1.30 \$1.60, and adds:

The demand for time goods cannot be supplied, and business is consequently cur-tailed. Ficking from the stock of old to based has gone on until now the best author ties place the stock at not exceeding 3,00 Only heavy tobacco is now being im ported on account of tariff restrictions, and noless manufacturers are willing to pay more for their Sumatra wrappers so that duty goods can be imported, there will be a very decided decrease in the im-portations this year. Already over 25,000 bales of the new tobacco has been sold at Amsterdam, and out of this quantity, so the latest advices say, only soo bales have been found suited for the United States markets and of sufficient weight to pass at 35c. duty. Of course later sales are expected to furnish a much larger proportion of heavy tobacco; but even if they do give twice as much, the amount will not be any thing like that received here of the 188 grop. The 1885 crop will probably yield from 100,000 to £25,000 bales, so it can be easily seen that if one-quarter gives us only 800 bales, the whole will hardly supply 5,000

Taking one consideration with another we hink our farmers can safely risk planting full crop. They will have plenty of time to

The U.S. Journal reports the seed leaf arket dull, and adds that "the report of tobacco, said to self in European markets at as low a figure as 7 to 8 courts for wrappers

feature of interest in the seed leaf market this week a small running business was done and the half-dozen buyers that were here each took a little, thus making up a total of

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. : lans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 13 Water street, New York, for the week end

ng June L. 1886; 300 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, Ha 12c, ; 200 case 1883 Pennsylvania, dégise : 50 casses 1884 Pennsylvania Havana seed, 11c.; 150 casses 1888 Wisconsin Havana, 100/0/11/0/100 casses 1888 New England, 1364Bec; 100 casses sundries

in 1st. Total, 1900 cases. Philadelphia Market. The seed leaf trade is reported quiet, by n a healthy condition, with a prospect of increased business now that the labor trobles are approaching solution.

ness, but complain of their small margin There is not much doing in Sumaira leaf out good Havana is sought after.

Receipts for the week—lor cases Conn

leut, 460 cases Pennsylvania, 50 cases Oh 400 cases Wisconsin, 200 cases York state, bales Somatra, 146 bales Hayanu, and high Virginia and Western loaf tobacco. Sales show 11 cases Connecticut, 389 cas Pennsylvania, 37 cases Obio, 20 cases Little Dutch, 169 cases Wisconsin, 71 cases York state, 45 bales Sumatra, 19 bales Havana and fituls Western leaf in transit direct to mar

feeturers. Exported of leaf tobacco—To Barbadoe per brig C. Green. 1,327 pounds: to Liver pool, per steamer Lord Clive, 180, 185 pounds to Antwerp, per steamer Switzerland, 37, 206 pounds: to Demerara, per bark Cathelle 1,519 pounds: total, 200,517 pounds.

Baltimore Market. Market quiet. Not much will be don will be early this month, Owing to the light demand from shippers there is an accumulation of stock, but prices are firm.
Stock on hand, 15,000 hhds, a.
There are no notable features in Southern

or Western markets; in all of them there appears to be a lair trade, and in Lynchburg and Riebmond a very active business. The New York Tobacco Leaf rejoices tha the Mexican reciprocity treaty has been killed in the House committee of ways and means, and hopes the Morrison tariff may be sent "to the demnition bow-wows," where it ought to go-wherever that is—if it all be

as stupid as the tobacco section in it.

For years there has been a great hue and ry in New York against "tenement house cry in New York against "tenement house cigars," and the legislature of that state hat passed two or three laws (unconstitutional of ourse) to prevent their manufacture. And ow, on the other hand, the state board of eath is being petitioned to appoint a special medical officer to inspect the workin employed in the large factories. ground that smokers are poisoned by cigars made by "uncleanly persons!" Moral— don't smoke; or let every man become his

How Henry Darenkamp was Swindled. Henry Darenkamp, of Lancaster, on Mor lay identified Joseph Boyd, an old confidence operator, arrested on Friday, as the man who swindled him out of \$10 on May 22. Daren-kamp had just boarded a boat bound for Baltimore when the detendant accested him and inquired where he was going. Boyd claimed to be a store-keeper at Harper's Ferry, and said that he had been making purchases here. In answer to a question Boyd asserted that laboring work was pleutiful in his neigh-borhood and good wages were paid. Then another confidence man addressed Boyd as Morgan and presented a bill for shipping. The defendant tendered a check which the pseudo freightman could not change. Then Darenkamp was induced to lend Boyd \$10 and that was the last he saw of the men. The

DAN O'LEARY'S TEAM BEATEN. DROPS PEN FOR SWORD. They Encounter Their First Defeat in Lanca

FOR CHEAPER WATER POWER.

His Water Pipe-Missemer Resists and is

Arrested-Applying to the Court for

a Preliminary Injunction

J. It. Missemer, editor and publisher of th

to pay, considering the time the motor was to be used.

He told council so through the columns of

his paper. This action of Missemer, through the columns of the Star and News, if intended

to soothe the town council, did not have its

water works, to shut off the water and council

would collect the tax due the borough by law.

This was not in harmony with Mr. Missemer's way of thinking, though Missemer said he was willing to pay the tax for the time he

used the water to run his motor. But he

thought that \$45 a year was an unreasonable price to charge for running a water motor when at other places the authorities did not

charge that much for a fountain which is kept running 19 or more hours a day.
Last evening Town Supervisor Welsh
and Water Superintendent Kulin proceeded
to carry out the instructions of the council

and shut off the water. At about 5 o'clock

they put in their appearance and began dig-ging to take out the pipe that connects the office with the water main. It was then

that the trouble began, for as fast as the

emissaries of council would open the hote and try to reach the water main, several young men were standing ready with shovels

o close the hote; this was carried on for a

While the proprietor was under arrest the

due here at 8:00, came to town when either

the parties were tired out or gave it up for a

had job.

Missemer may not have done the far

Missemer may not have done the far

for a preliminary injunction to restrain the

authorities from shutting off the water. The

udge refused to grant the injunction, as

The court this afternoon refused to grant a

preliminary injunction on account of the in-formality of the papers.

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE HEAD.

Aaron B. Youker, Despondent and Tired of Life, Dies by His Own Hand.

ding at 503 West Chestnut street, had

had been employed in the establishment of

Steinman & Co. He was a sufferer from

dyspepsia, and one month ago he left Stein-man's, since which time he has been doing nothing. Of late he had been very despon-

On Monday afternoon about quarter before

two o'clock Youker went up stairs. In a short time several members of the family

who were down stairs heard a cracking nois

but did not suppose that it was made by a pistol. Shortly afterwards they heard groans and one of them went up stairs. Yonker

was found in the bath room on his knees and

eaning over a trunk. In his right hand was

cintched a twenty-two calibre, seven shot revolver. The man was unconscious and the blood was oozing from an ugly wound

carried to his room and medical sid was sum-moned. Dr. Compton was soon at the house He examined the wound and probed for the

very rapidly and died shortly after three

Deceased was a man 55 years of age. He for-

merly was in business in Tamaqua but came to this city. For many years he worked for John Deaner & Co., and from that firm went

idered an excellent tin worker. One morn

ing some weeks ago Mr. Yonker was found lying unconscious in his room, having been overcome by the gas which was turned on.

It was some time before he recovered. Some believed at the time that the gas was blown out or that it escaped in some other way, but the impression now is that Mr. Yonker then

attempted suicide. The deceased leaves

Shaler's Case Continued.

NEW YORK, June L.-Gen. Alex. Shales

ras in the mayor's office to-day to stand

his trial on the charges of complicity

purchased, which were presented against

counsel asked for an adjournment and upon the mayor refusing the request he entered a

demurrer to the whole proceedings, saying

the facts did not present a case which author

ized the mayor to remove Gen. Shaler or crit

cize his official action whatever. The cor-

poration counsel thereupon agreed to the ad-

him by Mayor Grace immediately after the

in connection with the armory

disagreement of his jury a month ago.

Geo. M. Steinman & Co. He was con

The man was quickly

Yonker sank

in the right temple.

sall, but without success.

court was in session. At noon application was made to Judge Livingston, but the in

ter and Do Some Tall Kicking. Yesterday Dan. O'Leary's great Elmira-Scranton combination of ball players made their first appearance in Laucaster. This club had only been besten once since joining the State Association, and the result of yes terday's game with the Lancaster was : great surprise to them. O'Leary's team is strong one, and among its members are several old metropolitan players. They are much better with the stick than in the field, however. Yesterday the home club put Hyndman in to pitch and he did tine work. The only men of the visiting club that could hit him were Troy and Heller. They had four hits between them, and the other mem-bers managed to secure three.

The visitors played very poorly in the field, which is their weak place. The Lan asters hit Stoutenberg very freely, Drisco eading with two singles and a double. The also fielded very well. Koockegy caught splendid game until he was badly hurt in the eighth inning by being struck above the right eye with a pitched ball. A terrible gash was cut, and in a short time the eye was almost swollen shut. He was taken to the office of Dr. Metzgar, where his injuries were attended to, and Knox then caught. The game was umpired by David Gundaker,

The game was umpired by David Gundaker, a young man of this city, who was claimed to be posted in ball. He was put in because there was no official umpire present. During the whole game the Scranton men led, by Johnny Troy, kept kicking and one of them made a big hit with his companions by calling the umpire, a man half of his size, a fiar. The whole cause of the "kick" was that the gang of old time half observe was being The whole cause of the "kick" was that the gaug of old time bail players was being defeated in a town where they least expected it. After eight innings had been played and the score stood 9 to 4. Troy picked up the bail and complained that it was ripped. There was a very smail hole in it, but the yarn was not exposed. Troy tried, it is said, to make the hole larger, but was unsuccessful. His men inally refused to play and a new ball was sent for and was brought from town. It was exactly like the kind they had been playing with, but Troy refused to use it because it with, but Troy refused to use it because i did not have the seal of the president of the unfit for use. Troy said he would not play with that either, and he withdrew his mer from the field. The umpire gave the gam to Lancaster. The full score is here given: ANCASTER, B. R. P. A. E. TSCHANTON, B. R. P. A.

Howe, s. Kennedy, l Stout b'g, p. Total. 9 10 24 15 3 Total.

they say that the umpire did not have suffi ient knowledge of the game to fill the pos having two balls on the ground, as is required by the rules, there was but one, o play with, he should not have called for : new one. The strangers further say that they agreed to play the game under protest, but the Lancaster people would not do that. They admit, however, that they were out

I mpire Deen, of this city, did not officiate yesterday, because he was suffering from the effects of a hit which he received on the head by a ball in Lewistown. He will be on

again defeated Louisville and the score wa

9 to 6. Cincinnati turned the tables on the Meta and defeated them by the seers of L

The League games, not reported in the INTELLIGENCER of yesterday were as follows; At Philadelphia; Chicago 4, Philadelphia;; St Boston; (morning) St. Louis; Beston; (atternoon) Boston 10, St. Louis; at New York; Detroit 4, New York; Detroit 4, New York and people on the polo grounds in New York yesterday, to see the New York and Petroit clubs play. Benefit and Endward server. some team. The Detroit outbatted the New Yorkers, and the largest crowd that ever sed a ball game went away disap

intest. At the afternoon game between Brooklyn and Lonisville 19,000 persons were present. The Louisville had but five hits of Porter while twelve were made off Hocker. Mc Tamany had a three base hit and a single lidfield caught this morning's game

hits.
The Philadelphias only had three hits off Flynn, of Chicago, yesterday.

In the morning game between Detroit and
New York the former had but five hits, yet
they managed to score five runs. The New York had thirteen hits and only made six

ans. Chicago won the game from Philadelphia the last inning yesterday.

The people of the South are going craz over base ball. In a game played with Charleston at Memphis a few days ago, Black, the left fielder of the Memphis, made a wonderful eatch of a long drive to his gar-den. The Appeal says: "When Black re-turned from the field he received an ovation that must have done his heart good. happened that he was the next man at the leat, and Black showed how he appreciates encouragement by litting the first ball delivered to him over the right field lence for a home run. There was nusic in the air as he cantered around the him when he came in. It noticed him \$58.75, which was rather handsome under the circumstances, but we can assure Mr. Black that a hit like that in a close game with Nashville or Atlanta will be worth \$100 if it's

THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

harles Emory Smith and Dr. Guilford to B College Orators This Year, Two weeks hence will be the comm ient season of Franklin and Marshall colege and orders for excursion tickets hither on the Pennsylvania railroad and Philade phis & Reading railroad are already being secretary of the faculty. Following is the programme of exercises for th week of commencement: Sunday, June 15th, 1050 a. m., baccalan

reate sermon, by the president.

Monday, June 14th, 850 p. m., junic oratorical contest, in the college chapel. Tuesday, June toth, 2 p. m., meeting of the board of toustees, in the First Reformed church. 3 p. m., class-day exercises, on the campus. 8 p. m., address before the literary societies, in the court house, by Charles mory Smith, esq., of the Philadelphi

reunions. 10 a.m., alumni meeting. 1238 p. m., alumni dinner. 2380 p. m., dedication of the observatory. Sp. m., alumni address, in the college chapel, by Professor S. H. Guilford, A. M., D. D. S., of Philadel ships of the college chapel, by Professor S. H. Guilford, A. M., D. D. S., of Philadel ships of the college chapel, by Professor S. H. Guilford, A. M., D. D. S., of Philadel ships of the college chapel, by Professor S. H. Guilford, A. M., D. D. S., of Philadel ships of the college chapel. Thursday, June 17th, 9 a. m., commer ment, one session. The graduating class numbers 28, of whom 10 will deliver ora

A Verdict of Beart Disease,

This morning Coroner Housinan held

riquest on the body of Jacob Neil, the Mane

farmer, who dropped dead vesterday in Millersville. The jury were Milton Brady, Martin Miller, Mishael Christ, Cyrus H. Strasbaugh, Isalah F. Herr and A. S. Kendig. The verdict was death from heart disease, Memorial U. B. Church. rom the Harrisburg Independent. Rev. J. B. Funk, of Lancaster, presided

the quarterly conference of the Memorial U. B, church held Sunday. The sudden illness of Presiding Eider Baltzell rendered that man unable to attend.

THE ALL ADSORBING TOPIC. Preparing For the President's Wedding.—The Boxes For the Wedding Case,

EDITOR MISSEMER'S STEEN FIGHT Immediately upon reaching New York on Sunday night the president, accompanied by Mr. Benjamin Folsom, drove to the Gilsey house and met Miss Folsom, his betrothed, fount Joy's Council Orders the Digging out o with whom he spent an hour in her parlor. About midnight the president again took a carriage and proceeded to the house of Secre-

carriage and proceeded to the house of Secre-tary Whitney, where he spent the night.

Miss Folsom breakfasted in her private parlor in the Gilsey house at 9 o'clock Mon-day morning. She received a large bouquet from the president, accompanied by a note, At 9:30 Secretary and Mrs. Whitney called, and later Mrs. Vilas, Mrs. Endicott and Mrs. Lamont called, and soon three old school-mates of Miss Folsom were shown up to her parlor. The callers soon departed, and Miss Folsom, accompanied by Mrs. Lamont and her cousin Benjamin, drove to the Twenty-third street entrance of the Fifth Avenue MOUNT JOY, Pa., June L. Some time ago Mt. Joy Star and News, one of the weekly journals of our borough, procured a water motor to facilitate the printing of his papers As was necessary, be made application to the water committee of council as to the water rent he was to be charged for the runher cousin Benjamin, drove to the Twenty-third street entrance of the Fifth Avenue hotel, and soon Miss Folsom was seen viewing the reviewing stand at Madison Square, through an opera glass. At 1230 Miss Folsom, again accompanied by Mrs. La-mont, returned to the Gilsey house. At 3 o'clock President Cleveland drove up to the Thirlight street entrance of the Gilsey ning of his motor, which he claims was to be run for two bours once every week. The committee reported to council and when council reported to the committee that Mis-semer would have to pay \$45 a year, Misse-mer thought this was too high a tax for him

o the Thirtieth street entrance of the Gilsey house and was at once shown up to the private parlor of Miss Folsom. He remained until six o'clock, when he dined with his betrothed in her parlors, and at 7:15 p. m. the president took his leave for Secretary Whitney's house, and then drove to the Academy of Music.

At Sing Colors areas Folson, accompanies
by Mrs. Whitney, left the hotel in a carriage
and went to the Academy, where they occupled a box during the memorial services.

President Cleveland and Secretaries Lamar
and Whitney left on the Washington express at midnight. Miss Folsom, it is stated, will leave at noon to-day for Washington. The arrangements heretofore outlined for securing privacy at the wedding will be

strictly adhered to. In addition to the president and his bride and the members of the cabinet and their wives, the only persons who will be present at the ceremony are Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom, Mr. Benjamin Folsom (and possibly, two or three other relatives of the bride); Mr. Wilson S. lissell, the president's former law partner; Miss Nelson, of Albany, and old friend of the Cleveland family, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Byron Sunderland, and Cololei and Mrs. Lamont— about twenty-five persons in all. BOXES FOR THE WEDDING CAKE.

Finally Missemer and two young men em-ployed in the office by him were arrested and Saturday evening the Spooner manufac turing company received notice from Tiflany taken before his majesty, the burgess. The mode of procedure or settlement, as the case may be, we have failed to learn, though an injunction may be served against the & Co., that 300 miniature boxes for pieces of wedding cake must be made by Monday evening. Twelve girls were induced by the wedding cake must be made by Monday evening. Twelve girls were induced by the promise of double pay to give up their holi-day and the work was proceeded with. The boxes are oblong in shape, being six inches in length, one and a quarter inches wide and one and a quarter inches deep. They are white and covered completely by the finest satins. Inside a soft white cushion adorns work of shoveling in and out of the hole was kept up until the Harrisburg express, the upper lid, and beneath a fringe of deli-cate thread will conceal the contents from view. Upon the outside will be painted the thing by dictating to council; but one thing we know is that if council would attend to other things pertaining to the borough with as much vim as they attend to the water monogram of the bride and groom. will cost the president something like \$3,000, each box being valued at \$12 at the very least. This will be delivered to Pinard, who is to manufacture the wedding cake. The president also commissioned Tillany & Co. to motor question, we would have better pave-ments and the tax due the borough from the purchase a diamond necklace and solitaire ring, which he will present to his bride. They were delivered to Mr. Cleveland. It is Missemer, through his counsel, applied to understood that the president has also made other extensive purchases from the tirm. udge Patterson in chambers this morning

Grasped the Situation. From the N. Y. Tribune.

The 22d Regiment band grasped the situation happily yesterday. As they approached the reviewing stand, where Mr. Cleveland junction affidavits were not in shape and counsel said they would be ready at 2:30 to present the papers for the injunction. was, they played "He's going to marry Yum-Yum, Yum-Yum!" and as they passed Yum-Yum-Yum-Yum-Yum is they passed the president they burst forth with Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." The peculiar appropriateness of the strains was recognized far and wide by the crowd and acknowledged with a cheer. Presumably Mr. Cleveland was the victim of varying emotions at the time, but he bore it bravely, and modally took no offense at this annuarity. and probably took no offense at this amusing expression of good will. He Believes in Matrimony,

People residing in the western part of the From Prest. Cleveland's First Message to Con city were startled by the report on the streets Monday afternoon that Aaron B. Yonker, The fathers of our families are the best citizens of the republic. Wife and children ommitted suicide. Investigation showed are the sources of patriotism, and conjugal and parental affection beget devotion to the smith by trade and for the last tifteen years

NEW YORK, June L-Miss Folsom wa tired from her exertions vesterday and did not rise this morning until nearly 10 o'clock She attired herself in a morning wrapper of black, and at 10:30 she had breakfast with Mr. Benjamin Folsom, had breakfast half an hour later in the general dining room of the Gilsey house. Two baskets of flowers were sent up to Miss Folsom while she was at breakfast. They were from Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Endicott. Miss Hall, of Buffaio, and Mrs. Mousill called and were re ceived by Miss Folsom. Miss Folsom, ac companied by her mother, her cousin, and the wives of the cabinet officers still in the city, will leave for Washington at 9 o'clock

this evening. The President Arrives in Washington. Washington, June L.—President Cleve-land, accompanied by Secretary Lamar, who left New York last night at midnight, arrived here this morning.

The President Early at Work.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.-The pres dent, who arrived from New York at an early hour this morning, was at work at his desk some time before the cierks in his office arrived. He cleared his desk and then gave his attention to household affairs, refusing to receive any calters whatsoever,

NEW YORK, June L.—Col. Woodward, of the Baisir Post G. A. R., of Philadelphia, was removed to his home to-day suffering in tensely from the mjury received yesterday The colonel was about to mount the grand WAL.

Iron and Steel Workers in Session PITTSBURG, Pa., June L-It was nearly 11 o'clock this morning when Presiden Weihe rapped the eleventh annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers to order. The gathering of delegates this year is decidedly slim compared with that of former conventions held in this city. Scarcely one hundred responded to their names during roll call.

The State Medical convention holds

will fellow them to-morrow. Harvey Undercuffer was indicted in 1883 for being the father of an illegitimate child,

terday he was arrested. He was brought be fore the court and entered bail for trial at th This afternoon there were two sections Fast Line west. The second had five ca oads of excursionists, who were on their way to Gettysburg, Antietam and Washing-

ton. They are the survivors of the Thir teenth Massachusetts regiment and their families. They come from the neighborhood

attempted suicide. The deceased leaves a wife, two daughters and one son.

Coroner Honaman held an inquest on the body of Yonker. The jury was composed Henry Weber, A. F. Kline, Jacob Randle, George Gumpf, Jacob Musketnus and D. H. Nauman. They rendered a verdiet of suicide white laboring under a fit of melancholy.

The pistol with which Yonker took his life that was well as the best was a suicide with which Yonker took his life. stand on Bedford avenue and Ross street, was a weapon that had been around the house for several years. Deceased kept it for shoot-ing cais, and about a year ago his wife told him to sell it. She thought he had disposed Williamsburg, when his foot slipped and he fell heavily to the ground and re-opened the old wound his shoulder received during the of the weapon in that way, as she did not see it again until yesterday. Although Yonker's real name was Aaron, he was generally

State Medical Convention

its annual meeting in Williamsport commencing on Wednesday and continuing to Friday next. A large number of de egates from Philadelphia and other east rn counties passed through Lancaster to-day en route to the convention. Black, of Strasburg; Brobst, of Lititz, and M. L. Herr, of this City, delegates from the Lancaster City Medical society, left this morning and ten or fifteen other delegates

He became a fugitive from justice and went to Tennessee where he remained until a short time ago when he returned to this county. The commonwealth officers learned of his whereabouts, and yesterday he was arrested. He was brought be

ournment and the mayor set the case down Wednesday, June 16th, 8:30 a, m. societ or Monday next. Got Jenks' Place-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.-The pres dent sent to the Senate to-day the following

known as Andrew.

secretary of the interior, vice George A. Jenks Joseph B. Johnston, of Virginia, to be comnissioner in and for the district of Alaska, vice Chester S. Eber, resigned,

David L. Hawkins, of Mo., to be assistan

Decided Against Buddensick.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The case of appeal against sentence of Chas A. Buddensiek, who was convicted and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment on charges of manslaughter in erecting sham buildings for lenements, has been argued before the general term. The decision was against Bud densiek. Detectives arrested him this morning and took him to police headquarters. He will be taken to the district attorney's