THE TOBACCO NEWS. A RIG DOOM IN SEED LEAF IN ALL TH.

A large Crop Planted in This County-Pros perts of a Prosperous Season for the Farmer, Dealer and Manufacturer-Lancaster, New York and Other Markets.

DISTANT MARKETS.

There have been no large transactions in the Lancaster tobacco market the past week but the market is firm, packers are hopeful nd the few hundred cases that have changed have done so, it is said, at advanced prices, though the figures are not given.

'86 crop has been planted, and nearly all of it will have been set out during the ensuing reek. The weather has been very favorable for planting for three or four weeks past, the frequent showers keeping the ground sufficiently moist; but the temperature has been rather too low to permit the young plants to thrive and grow as rapidly as they would have had the weather been warmer. Tobacco, like corn, delights in warm summer. Tobac-eo, like corn, delights in warm summer nights, and very few of them have we had thus far, although we have passed the sum-mer solstice. July and August no doubt make up in hot nights, for the glorious cool ones we have enjoyed in May and June. We hear but few complaints of damage done by the cutworm or other insect pests; and the plants, though a little backward, are healthy looking and give promise of a good

healthy looking and give promise of a good As will be seen by our reports of the New York and other markets, there has been quite a "boom" in seed leaf tobacco. Man-

ufacturers are looking around for good goods to take the place of Sumatra wrappers, as that crop is reported to be quite inferior to that of last year. The Tobacco Journal says, "the arrivals of masses of samples of new Sumatra this week have strengthened the ideas of manufacturers and jobbers respecting new seed leaf. These samples show in a hundred, but about 20 really fine stock, about 25 medium and the balance coarse, wild staff, bringing on strong reminscences of '80 Pennsylvania." These facts should encourage our Lancas

ter county farmers to plant as much Havana seed or seed leaf as they can conveniently attend to. If they have not already done so, it is not yet too late.

The New York Market.

The Morrison tariff bill dead, seed leaf lives, as usual ; nay more it gets a boost, the Fairchild order standing until further orders. This is good for our favorite native product, but bad for Sumatra. Of the 25, 000 bales of Sumatra leaf sold at Amster dam this year, possibly not more than 1,000 can be imported into this country at the 35 cents per pound rate of duty. The the 35 cents per pound rate of duty. The crop of 1885 was about 120,000 bales, and making liberal allowance for receipts of the making liberal allowance for receipts of the same, we shall not import a quantity to ex-ceed 10,000 bales in 1886. Germany, it is said, had a scant supply of Sumatra leaf last year and proposes this year to take as much of the fine grades found in the 1885 crop as may be available. Accordingly, it is made evident that seed leaf will have things almost entirely in its own favor for many months to come, unless Mr. Fairchild's ruling is overcome, unless Mr. Fairchild's ruting is over-ruled by some other or higher official, which

ruled by some other or higher official, which does not seem probable.

J. S. Gans' Son & Co., the brokers, are doing themselves proud. Three weeks ago they set the ball rolling by making a big sale of '81 Wisconsin, and this week they kept up the good work by selling 1,400 cases of '89, '81, '82 and '83 Pennsylvanias to be used for fillers, seconds and Bs and Cs.

The U. S. Tobacco Journal says: New blood seems to run through the veins of our market; a more active and diversified trade

market; a more active and diversified trade has not occurred for a long time past, and everywhere a feeling of hopefulness, if not satisfaction, is discernable. Large city manu-facturers flocked to the market, jobbers from various parts of the country, closely escorted by brokers, went through samples with whim

Gans' Weekly Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Water street, New York, for the week ending June 21, 1886;

ing June 21, 1886;
150 cases 1880 Pennsylvania, 12%c; 200 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, 11%14c.; 175 cases 1882 Pennsylvania, p. t.; 1,139 cases 1883 Pennsylvania, 61%6; 120 cases 1884 Pennsylvania, p. t.; 100 cases 1885 Pennsylvania, p. t.; 200 cases 1885 Pennsylvania, p. t.; 200 cases 1885 Wisconsin Havana, p. t.; 200 cases 1884 Wisconsin Havana, 10%124c.; 200 cases 1884 state Havana, 81%6104c.; 200 cases 1884 state Havana, 81%6104c.; 100 cases 1884 -Dutch, 11%14c. Total 2,892 cases.

The Philadelphia market.

Old seed leaf is passing rapidly into the hands of manufacturers; the receipts being 1,200 cases and the sales 900 cases; new leaf is 1,200 cases and the sales 1900 cases; new leaf is being examined carefully and some sales made; there is a steady improvement in all cigar leaf, and a slight advance to prices. The cigar trade is improving, and the demand for fine cut and smoking tobacco is good. Sumatra finds buyers at the usual prices, and there is a demand for old Havana. The exports of leaf tobacco during the week were over 300,000 pounds. were over 300,000 pounds.

Receipts of Maryland and Ohio are quite free, and with light shipments the stock of both descriptions has largely increased, presenting assortments that will facilitate selec-tions on the part of buyers. Business the past week was limited to filling of small orders in the hands of shippers. Of Onio we note sales of some 150 hhds taken for export.

Tobacco is the name of a sprightly and

very prettily printed trade journal published in New York and devoted to the interests of the cigar trade. One of its reporters has been interviewing a wholesale dealer in Havana cigarettes, as to their original cost in Havana, the tariff and the taxes imposed on them and the consequent high cost to con-

In answer to questions put by the re-porter the dealer said: "The cigarettes cost in Havana, two dollars per thousand. When they reach the custom house, here, then the fun begins. First there is ad valorem duty of 25 per cent, or 50 cents per thousand; then there is the specific duty of \$2.50 per pound, or \$5.00 per thousand, as each thousand cigarettes weighs about two pounds; then there is the internal revenue tax of 50 then there is the internal revenue tax of 50 cents per thousand, making a total of \$6 duties and taxes on each thousand eigarettes which originally cost but two dollars per thousand; adding to this 26 cents per thousand for freight, insurance, custom house, and other expenses, brings the cost of the eigarettes to \$8.20 per thousand, or 16.2-5 cents per package of twenty eigarettes. Now, it often happens that the eigarettes weigh more than two pounds to the thousand, some going forty ounces per thousand; this will increase the price by adding \$1.25 per thousand to the duties, so that I am often compelled to sell these goods at less than cost in order to keep to the price lists issued. At any rate, these goods cost me \$8.50 per thousand, and I wholesale them at \$8.50, and retail at \$10.00, and, as the bulk of them are sold at wholesale, the profit

them at \$8.50, and retail at \$10.00, and, as the bulk of them are sold at wholesale, the profit on each thousand is only thirty cents."

And thus the tariff and internal revenue tax make it necessary for consumers to pay more than four times as much for their Havana cigarettes as they would otherwise have to pay? And yet thousands of smokers will hurrah for the tariff and internal revenue law which thus ontrageously taxes them 400 per cent. for enjoying a cigarette.

About the middle of last April, Linde, Hamilton & Co. set men to work remodeling the interior of two of their six-story buildings in East Thirty-third street, near the East River, so as to enable them to employ East River, so as to enable them to employ the refrigerating process owned by the International Refrigerating Co. The time required to do this was six weeks, and the cost \$6,000. Each floor, or the space between floor and ceiling, constitutes a compartment, and each compartment is protected on top and bottom with an eighteen-inch flooring, including the sawdust and patent paper which are used as non-conductors. The sides are nine inches thick and are similarly constructed. The

whole is patterned after an ordinary relrigerator, and the basis upon which it is worked is the same, namely, that the hot air ascends and the cold air descends, and through means of hot air chambers and cold air chambers a circulation or passage of air is kept up all the white. The ice boxes are on the top floor. One is 15 feet wide, 60 feet long, and 8 feet high. The other is 40 feet long, and the two combined have a capacity of 150 tons. The weekly consumption of fee is about 50 tons. Thermometers are hung on every floor, and the temperature is noted by a man who makes his rounds periodically. The temperature is kept at an average of 40 degrees. The cases of tobacco are separated one from another by small blocks of wood, so that the air comes in contract with each and on all sides. To

in contract with each and on all sides. To prevent the escape of cold air when cases are being received or withdrawn, the entrance to the elevator is gained by passing through two doors, both doors never being open at the same time. Linde, Hamilton & Co's, storage refrigerator, as it may properly be storage refrigerator, as it may properly be called, will contain nearly 4,000 cases of leaf.

On one floor alone there are now 1,100 cases. The firm's combined warehouse in Thirty-third street have a capacity of 9,000 cases, and they have a cellar for the storage of Havans eco that has few equals. A large number of gentlemen representing the seed test trade, visited these warehouses last week and expressed themselves highly plased with the new presss.

A PREACHER ARRESTED.

Kev Waldo Messaros Held on the Charge of Assaulting a Member of His Congregation. Rev. Waldo Messaros, paster of the Northestern Independent Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, was arrested by a policeman at the residence of Charles W. Coulston, 1,840 Master street, a member of his congregation, on Monday morning, and taken to the police station, at Twentieth and Jefferson streets, and afterward by Constable Crook to the office of Magistrate Clement, on Juniper street, below Filbert. There he was given a bearing, and bound over under \$2,000 ball to answer the charge of assaulting Mrs. Coul

The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Coulston, her sister, Miss Catharine Ballinger, Dr. H. B. Butcher, residing at \$12 North Nineteenth street, and Daniel Turpit, residing at 1,712 Wylie street, a pupil in Mrs. Coulston's Sunday school class. The testimony was that Messaros had declined to grant letters of dismissal to Mr. and Mrs. Coulston; that Mrs. Coulston visited Messaros' house on Saturday last about them; that he proposed a trip to New York, and informed her that he would visit her house vesterday morning: would visit her house yesterday morning that Mr. Coulston was informed that Messaros had several times made similar proposals; that soon after Messaros arrived in the morning the alleged attempt to commit a felonious as-sault took place in the parior: that, hearing Mrs. Coulston's cries, the witnesses named appeared; that Coulston and Messaros had a struggle in which Messaros had a soon after Messaros arrived in the morning the uggle, in which Messaros had one of his thumbs bitten and was thrown down and held until Dr. Butcher called a policeman Mrs. Coulston meanwhite went to Magic trate Clement and swore out a warrant fo dessaros at the police station, where he had been taken. E. Coon, residing at 1,718 Girard avenue, entered security for Messaros' appearance in

Mrs. Coulston is a prominent member of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Wards So-

ciety for Organizing Charity; was interested in the movement for getting music in the public squares and in the recent agitation for the appointment of matrons for the police stations. She had charge of a large class in Northwestern Presbyterian church.

MARKIED A COLORED BARBER. Pretty White Miss in Getting Her Locks Clipped Becomes Infatuated.

A pretty girl, 18 years old, named Kate Moyer, of Williamsport, on Monday left her home and went to live with a colored barber named John Boler, aged 45 years. Kate is the daughter of George Moyer, a well-known and respected resident, who resides on Arch street. He has lived in the Seventh ward for over sixteen years. The mulatto keeps a barber shop a little distance from the girl's home. He is a widower and has two children. The first meeting occurred when Kate went to have her hair dressed, and from that time the intimacy grew until it

She admitted the barber into her father' house when the family were away at church on Sundays, and did everything she could to encourage the fellow. At last the scandal came to the ears of her mother and a scene took place between the two. The infatuated girl was deaf to all entreaties; she declared that she was married to Boler and that she would go and live with him. The mother's prayers and tears were all in vain, and Katie left the home of her childhood and went to take charge of the household of her dusky

Where the couple could have been married is a mystery. No trace of their license can be found, and it is not known that they went out of the state to be made one. Great indignation is feit in the neighborhood at the oc-currence, and strong measures are threatened unless the girl can be rescued from her terri-

William P. Slocum, recently appointed costmaster, at La Plume, Lackawanna coun-y, was accidentally killed by cars on Sunday.
E. F. Kelly, a wealthy farmer living near Towson, Maryland, blew his brains out yesterday in a fit of despondency caused by

recent financial investment.

A young tourist named Wharton, from Dayton, Onio, was drowned at Clitton Forge, Virginia, on Saturday by his boat striking a rock while descending the James river. James Gleason attempted to stop a street fight among some drunken roughs on Sun-day evening at Newport, Kentucky, when one of them named Banner stabled. Gleason

one of them named Banner stabbed Gleason with a pocket knife, causing death in a few minutes. Banner escaped.

A man named J. C. Norman, carrying a little giri, aged about 2 years, was instantly killed by an outbound Baltimore & Ohio train, at Hancock, Maryland, on Saturday. He stepped off one track to avoid a westbound train with the result stated. Henry W. Coles, a bookkeeper for H. B. Claflin & Co., was arraigned yesterday at New York, charged with killing Thomas Flanagan, a coach driver, on Sunday night, by stabbing him with an ink eraser. Coles waived examination and was committed

valved examination and was committed Letters Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by the

gister of wills, for the week ending Tuesday, June 22 : ADMINISTRATION.—Wesley C. Johnson, leceased, late of Columbia borough; Lydia A. Johnson, Columbia, administratrix.

Mary Fry, deceased, late of Manor town-ship: A. S. Fry, Manor, administrator. Jacob G. Souder, deceased, late of East Hempfield: Amos Souder, East Hempfield,

Administrator.
Susanna Ranck, deceased, late of East Earl township; Samuel S. Ranck, East Earl, TESTAMENTARY.—Ann H. Fullerton, de-geased, late of Columbia borough; Charles H. Pfabler, Columbia, executor. Jennie C. Kline, deceased, late of Colum-

oia borough; Reuben Kline, Columbia, exe Matthias Hoffer, deceased, late of Penn township; Henry G. and Emanuel G. Hoffer, Penn, and Jeremiah F. Greiner, Rapho, ex-

The Oleomargarine Bill.

The Senate committee on agriculture has made little progress with the oleomargarine made little progress with the oleomargarine bill. Mr. Miller, chairman of the committee, will be absent from Washington for a few days, and nothing will be done with the measure until his return. It is reported that a majority of the committee are opposed to the bill as passed by the House, and that, should it be reported, the tax features will be materially modified. Its opponents seem confident in the belief that the bill cannot be passed at the present session.

passed at the present session.

Complaint has been filed with the chief of police about a disorderly house located at 331 Middle street. The neighbors complain of the disorder that is of a nightly occurrence. The chief has notified the occupants of the premises that they will be dealt with according to law if the disorder continues.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1886.

OF THE MOUNT HOPE STATION ROB BERIES IN APRIL LAST.

The Store of One of the Gang Concerning the Depredations of the Trio-Telling of the Schemes to Rob Stores and a Lebanon Bank-Remanded For Court Trial.

tegular Correspondence of INTRILIORNCER.

COLUMBIA, June 22.—The office of Squire Evans was well filled with witnesses and nterested parties from Penn and Rapho townships yesterday, at the hearing of Jonas and Samuel Peifer and Jacob Schell, who were arrested on Tuesday, June 15th, by Officer Hoffman, of the Reading & Columbia police force, for being concerned in the robbery of the Mount Hope station, along the Lancaster & Lebanon joint line railroad, some time ago. Officer Hoffman was sworn and testified to the robbery of the station on the night of April 17, 1886, and early in the morning of the 18th; made an examination of the station and office; he found th window broken and the sash fastener pushed to one side, by which means the sash was dropped and the robbers gained an entrance to the waiting room. A small iron poker was used to gain entrance into the office by prying open the door. Mr. B. M. Hess, the station agent, reported the loss of a revolver, a pair of sewed shoes, \$1.50, one box of P. & R. steel pens, several lead pencils, bearing the company's name, a lot of cartidges. 38 calibre—and several other articles. In a short while after this robbery the station was again entered in a similar manner, and a vicine, one box of cartridges, umbrella. and a violin, one box of cartridges, umbrella a pocket lookingglase, twenty cabinet photo-graphs, two razors, thirty cents and a brass key, belonging to the warehouse lock, stolen. On April 28th Officer Hoffman secured a search warrant and searched the house o search warrant and searched the house of Thomas Brenner, a brother-in-law of the Pei-fer boys, and the house of Samuel Peifer, their father. At the former place a knife, fork and two spoons were found, which Mrs. Brenner stated were given her by the broth-ers, but at the latter place nothing was found. Officer Hoffman and Chief of Police John Officer Hoffman and Chief of Police John Fornwalt, of Lebanon, secured a leam in that city on Tuesday, June loth, and went to lock number 3, along the old Union canal, to the house of Jacob Schell, where a thorough search was made and the following articles found: A box of P. & R. steel pens, two P. & R. lead pencils, a large bunch of keys, several cartridges—3s calibre, a lookingglass, two pair of sciences, a words. Knives razors, two pair of scissors, several knives and forks. (Mr. Hess, the station agent, identified the pens, pencils, lookingglass and one razor as his property.) Scheil was arrested and driven to Mount Hope on the same day and was brought to Columbia, where he was put in the lockup.

On the road to town Scheil made a con ession to the officer, when he said that he did not intend to suffer alone, but the guilty parties might as well all suffer altogether. He said that Samuel and Jonas Peifer robbed the station at Mount Hope on April 17th, he keeping watch on the tside while the others did the deed. After securing the articles a division was made, when Jonas said only 20 cents was secured. Schell also confessed to stealing a satchel from the Cornwall station, which contained a pair of pantaloons, three shirts, a knife, fork and spoon, supposed to belong to a Hungarian. The same knife, fork and spoon were found in the possession of Mrs. Brenner. He also stated that Jonas Peifer came to him a short time previously and said he knew of a fat fellow "meaning a rich man—living "fat fellow"—meaning a rich man—living near Annville, and that they could easily rob him some night, as he was in posses-sion of at least \$5,000, and if they car-ried it out all right they could make a nice haul. Last February Perfer came to him and said that he had eight men ready, to rob the Valley National bank of Lebanou, and again desired Schell to accompany him, but he would not consent, and the plot fel through. Jones Peifer told Schell that Mrs. Sarah Sohn, keeping store near Mount Hope, had sold her notes and had considerable Jonas Pener told Schell that Mrs. money in her possession. Mrs. Sohn held a public sale some time before, and took notes in payment for the goods purchased, and they could make a good stake at this place. Scholl also stated about a robbery made by the Peifer boys, on Market street, in Harrisburg. Oilbeer Hoffman showed a small wooden box, upon the back was written Market street, Harrisburg, and conwritten Market street, Harrisburg, and con-tained about a gross of steel pens and an E. Faber pen holder. Schell also stated that there were two boxes buried on the Cornwall mountains, which contained about three hundred dollars worth of goods. He also stated that Jonas Peifer told him that he was concerned in eighteen robberies.

SCHELL MAKES CONFESSION.

IONAS PETFER DENTES SCHELL'S STORY. Jonas Peifer was then given an opportunity o make any statement if he so desired, but he need not commit himself in any way. He stated that the story of Schell was not true. That while he was working on the railroad, Schell came to him about the second week in last April, and said that they could make a living easier than working on the railroad; that he knew of a man who had \$5,000 and they should rob him. Jonas declined having anything to do with the matter. Schell then wanted him to take his, Pelfer's, watch to Bismarck and pawn it for a revolver, and then give the weapon to him. Pelfer also declined to do this. Soon after this conversation Schell came to the house of Thomas Bronner, where the Peifer boys were one evening, and wanted them to assist him that night in the robbery of Sohn's store, Schell said he also knew of a lewelry store about one and one-half miles from Sheridan, on the P. & R. road, and this would be a good place to commit a robbery. Scholl stated to Peiter that be was an old Scholl stated to Peiler that he was an old hand at this work, having been in the business for the last fitteen years and that he had traveled with the Buzzard gang. Schell also told him that he had hidden an eight-day clock in a stone quarry on the other side of the mountains, and had stolen a buffalo robe from a buggy, pawning it in Harisburg for \$18. Schell had traded a hat with Eli Miller, a hostier at Ely's hotel at Bismarck. This hat is the one found outside the Mount Hope station on the morning after the first robbery. Schell also told Peifer

side the Mount Hope station on the morning after the first robbery. Schell also told Peifer that he had stolen a satchel from the Cornwall station, and among the contents was a snife, fork and spoon, which he gave to Peifer, and he gave them to Mrs. Brenner.

Sam'l Peifer being sworn, stated that while he was working at Cold Spring, along the C. & L. R. R., Schell proposed the robbery of the \$3,000. Samuel told Mrs. Brenner, his sister, about it, who advised him not to have anything to do with it. A short time afterwards, Schell came to Bronner's home and wanted the Peifers to help him in the robbery of Sohn's store. Upon their refusal wanted the Peifers to help him in the robbery of Sohn's store. Upon their refusal Scheil said he would go alone. After he had left Brenner's the boys and their sister took a short walk and heard Scheil fire his revolver twice. The next day the boys went to the house of their father, remaining until Sunday, when they again returned to Brenner's and on Monday went to work. When Scheil and the Peifer boys met in the Columbia lockup, Jonas said to Scheil, "you know we had nothing to do with this." Schell replied, "I was mad because you gave me away at Brenner's, but listen to me and we will get out all right." Yesterday morning before the men were taken from jail a plan to escape was proposed by Scheil by knocking Officer Wittlek down and breaking from him, but nothing was attempted.

In default of \$500 bail, each, the men were again taken to Lancaster for trial at court.

OTHER COLUMBIA NOTES.

What the Eagle-Eyed "Intelligencer" Reports

COLUMBIA, June 22.—The Sunday school of the Methodist church will hold their anrual picnic at Penryn Park, to-morrow. A pleasant day can be spent by attending. Barney Dougherty, a stranger, was on drunk and behaved in a very disorderly manner at the Pennsylvania railroad station, manner at the Pennsylvania railroad station, about ten o'clock last night. He was taken into custody by Officer Gilbert, of the railroad, who was compelled to call on Officer John Gilbert for assistance. The man gave the officers considerable trouble to make the arrest. He had a hearing before Squire Frank and was sent to jail for tea days. Hugh North, jr., entertained a number of his young friends at his hems, corner of

Second and Cherry streets, last evening. The occasion being in honor of his birthday. The evening was very pleasantly spent by all JACOB SCHELL'S CONFESSION

The horse used in the express com-pany's wagon, in town, was unfortunate in getting a nail into its hoof and is under treat-ment by a voterinary surgeon. This horse is a familiar figure on our streets, having hauled the express wagon about town for the past

the express wagon about town for the past twelve years.

Market this morning was very largely attended, and the produce and fruit were in abundance.

Chiquesalunga Tribe, No. 39, of Red Men, will hold a meeting in their lodge room this evening, when very important business will be transacted.

The Sunday school of the Second street Lutheran church will hold their annual picnic at Little Springs on Thursday, June 24.

While engaged in fishing for bass yesterday, Jacob S, Snyder succeeded in landing one of the largest specimens of this fish ever one of the largest specimens of this fish ever caught in the river at Columbia. The fish measured twenty-eight inches in length and five inches in width.

cores of the Games Played on Monday—Note of the Most Prominent Players. The American Association games yester day were: At Philadelphia : Athletics, Phil adelphia 7; at Cincinnati : St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5; at Pittsburg: Pittsburg 8, Louisville 2; at New York: Mets i, Baltimore 2 The League contests of yesterday were : At Detroit: Detroit 4, Chicago 1; at New York New York 7, Washington 3; at Kansas City St. Louis 6, Kansas City 2.
Yesterday the Scranton and Wilkesbarre
played their second game and the former
were victorious by 13 to 8. Hyndman was

The Baltimore catchers are crippled, and yesterday Manager Barnie was compelled to go behind the bat himself.
The Cincinnati and St. Louis played one

The Cincinnati and St. Louis played one of the finest games of the season yesterday and but 350 people saw it.

Yesterday Handiboe pitched a splendid game for Pittsburg, Louisville making but four hits off him. On the other hand Ramsey, the wonder, was pounded everywhere The second game between the Chica

The second game between the Chicago and Detroit took place yesterday and the Wolverines won. Clarkson was hit eight times, but Getzein, of the Detroit, showed what good stuff he is made of. He struck out nine men, and the Chicagos did not have a his until the minth inning when they succeeded in making two.

The Mets are steadily climbing up.

week ago they were last, but now they are sixth, Baltimore seventh and Cincinnat ast.

Baltimore does not seem able to keep up

Baltimore does not seem able to keep up the good work with which the season was begun.

The Philadelphians stopped over in Rochester, yesterday, where they defeated the club of that town by i to 1.

No less than seven thousand people saw the game in Scranton yesterday.

The Lewistown club is surprising the people; yesterday they downed Williamsport by 16 to 3.

Just now base ball is becoming in Scranton.

Just now base ball is booming in Scranton and the whole town is wild. Dan O'Leary was pretty sharp in selecting that city to wor up, and he has the people knocked silly. Dan has a team of thirteen men who are drawing big salaries and having a picnic. Dan and his friend Dave Wheeler are living at the top of the pile, and the reputation of the former as a hustler is kept up. It is a very December day when Daniel falls to get in out of the cold.

"Whitey" Gibson, catcher, late of the Iron-sides club, to-day received a tine offer to play in Norfolk, Virginta, and he will likely ac-cept it. Charley Shay and Driscoll are on The Jonah of the Wilkesbarre club must

have attended the game on Saturday. We believed the Jonah is Mr. Maloney, who compiles base ball news for the Record-Denny Mack is after Hoover, late of Balti-more. The Wilkesbarre papers think this player is a dude because of a recent para-graph in the Sporting Life and other papers. This is not the case; he is a rattling good

The morning papers of l'hiladelphia and those of Wilkesbarre differ in regard to the number of persons that attended yesterday's game at Scranton. The former says there were 7,500 and the latter says smaller number is more likely to be right.

BENATOR KENNEDY BURIED

Hundreds of Prominent Prennsylvanians Do His Memory Reverence. The large number of prominent citizens who attended the funeral of Senator Kennedy at St. Philip de Neri's church, l'hiladelphia on Monday, showed in what high and general esteem he was held. The expressions of sorrow were not confined to his friends alone. sorrow were not confined to his friends alone. In nearly all cases his pointeal opponents honored his fearless manhood. The gathering of friends at his home on Queen street, below Sixth, began early in the morning, and at 10 o'clock the cortege started to the church. The pall-bearers, who led the way with the casket, were State Senator Eckley B. Coxe and Charles E. King, ex-Senator John Stewart, City Controller Dechert, Edward McMikan, John O'Donnell and Common Councilman Richard Hazzard.

Among those who followed to do his mem-

Among those who followed to do his mem-ory reverence were politicians and lawyers and friends from all parts of the state, Democrats and Republicans, for partisan lines were unknown to Senator Kennedy's friendship. There were many beautiful floral offerings. One bore the words "Our broth-er," written by his two sisters, the only re-

er," written by his two sisters, the only remaining members of the family. State Sentor King, William D. Summers and others remembered him with floral grifs.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in the church, the officiating elergymen being Revs. J. Rafferty, celebrant: James F. Trainer, deacon, and Joseph McCormick, sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by Rev. D. Horstmann, chancellor of the diocese, who referred to him as the boy senator, who had forged his way to the front in city and state by his indomitable and unflinching courage. The remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery.

SURRENDERED TO THE AUTHORITIES.

A Bucks County Farm Hand Robs His Employer, But Becomes Conscience-Stricken On Saturday night between 9 and 10 o'clock the door bell of the prison rang, and when one of the officials went to the gate, a man giving the name of Michael Ludwith said he desired to surrender himself to the authe desired to surrender minsen on the at-therities for a robbery he committed in Buck's county. Keeper, Burkholder thought the man was trying to get a night's lodging and he told him to wait a few minutes and he would send for a party. He telephoned to Chief Smith and that officer went to the prison, took charge of Ludwith and locked him and the station house. The chief made prison, took charge of Ludwith and locked him up at the station house. The chief made inquiries as to robberies committed recently in Bucks county, and finally received word that Ludwith had robbed a farmer named Hugh Douglass. Ludwith was engaged to work on the farm of Doug-lass, at a Philadelphia intelligence office and had only been in Douglass' employ a few weeks. One day Mr. Douglass had occasion to go away on business and he hid a few weeks. One day Mr. Douglass had occasion to go away on business and he hid his money—\$27 and a watch under the carpet Ludwith saw him secrete these valuables and after Douglass left the place Ludwith entered the house, stole the watch and uneney and skipped out. Detective Minter money and skipped out. Detective Minty-houser, of Philadelphia, arrived in this city this afternoon and took Ludwith with him to Philadelphia. It is thought that Ludwith guilty of a number of other thefts.

Late last night a party of four young me went into Kautz's restaurant and after eating \$1.65 worth of oysters and sandwiches "banged" the bar-keeper. He insisted or payment and the one who ordered the edibles laughed at him. After the party left the restaurant they quarreled among themselves and raised quite a row on the street. Complaint will probably be made against them to-day.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at public sale at the Keystone hotel, Monday evening, the property belonging to J. M. Hofer, situated on the east side of North Queen street, No. 729, to Peter Ammon, for \$1,100.

BOB INGERSOLL TALKS

BOUT THE RELATIONS EXISTING BE TWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR.

2No Good, and That the True Remedy Lies in the Discriminating Use of the Ballot in Seif-Defense.

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 22.—Robert G. Inger oll, being interviewed on the labor question ast night, said : "The only benefit of the Knights of Labor to the workingmen arises from the discussions that take place. But in this country such organizations annot do great good. The laboring man should redress all their grievances by the The poorest man can vote just as often as the rich one and his vote counts jus as much. As long as the laboring man follows the drum and fife of a political party just so long he will have plenty of grievances Let labor organize-not to boycott, not to strike, but to vote. The ballot is the weapon to be used. By legislation all mines can be made the deformities of toil; the truck system car be abolished; liens can be given on furnaces mines, railroads, &c., for the wages of work men. The workingman will find that without revenge and without riot the world can be made better, and the capitalist will find that starvation prices for his laborers will finally starve him. He will find that property gets its value from the colonization of the people from general prosperity; that he annot injure others without injuring him self. I believe that in a few years public opinion will become so enlightened and humane that only those who give good wages for reasonable hours will be considered honest men. My sympathies are with the workers. The millionaires can take care of them

KILLED BY A WOMAN.

W. B. Roberts Shot to Death in a Texas Town

For Alleged Slander. DENTON, Texas, June 22.-Yesterday afernoon, Mrs. Leona Lyles, wife of a promnent business man of this city, accosted W. B. Roberts, of Bolt & Poes' livery stable. he told him he had been slandering her and asked him to sign the bill which he refused to do. She persisted and said he would regret his refusal to sign it. He again refused whereupon she drew a revolver and shot five times. Every shot took effect, two in his neck, breaking the spine, and one in the head. Any one of the three shots were latal. The other two shots entered his shoulders Roberts died a few minutes after. Mrs. Lyles, after snapping the pistol several times upon empty cartridges, walked away and surrendered to the sheriff. Roberts leaves a wife and two children. He was formerly sheriff of this county and stood high. Mrs. Lyles has a husband and two children. Roberts had made statements that he was intimate with Mrs. Lyles. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the acts. Public sympathy is with the woman.

ANGRY SALOON MEN. Hostile Shots Exchanged With Their Oppos euts in Clinton, Iowa.

CLINTON, Iowa, June 22.-About noon vesterday a saloon-keeper made a hostile demonstration toward Marshall Judge, an informer in the saloon prosecution cases. Judge shot August Fedderson, who he thought was his assailant, but did not wound him seriously. Judge then ran to his room with Frank Hillerman, another informer. They got a shot gun and revolver, and when the city marshal tried to force an entrance to arrest them, he was shot, being taken for a member of the mob that was after them. Sam Hart and M. H. Rhodes were also shot. Judge and Hillerman were taken by a guard to the jail followed by the mob. During the ase, was pounded and badly bruised by the mob. The saloon element made threats of lynching Judge and Hillerman last night, and of blowing up the jail, if necessary, to get the men. The saloon keepers have already held one meeting and have appointed another for to-night. There is much excite-ment in town. The saloonists threaten the

Herald for opposing their interests.

Oil and Gold Discovered. Indianapolis, Ind., June 22,-The vicinity of Lexington, Scott county, where a strong flow of natural gas was struck one day last week is enjoying a profusion of riches. Right on top of the gas excitement comes the announcement that Isaac Mace, the prospector, has found a gold mine, or at least rich evidence of gold, on Wm. Hastel's farm. Prot. Powers, a geologist, examined the specimens of precious metals taken out and pronounced them to be very pure and

Storm of Rain and Hail.

BRAINERD, Minn., June 22-A storm of rain and hail which must have done much injury to growing crops in its track, passed across the entire northern belt of the state yesterday, the main body being central over this point. Hailstones of large size fell injuring all kinds of vegetation, stripping corn of leaves and beating grain close down to the

No Street Cars Running.

ars were running yesterday. Superintendent Lowry offered to allow the use of seats within ertain specified limits on each line, but the drivers demand unconditional return to the privilege of sitting down at will.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 2,-Fire las night almost totally destroyed the cabine ware mill of George Smith near 15th and Dauphin streets. The estimated loss is about \$8,000 only partially insured.

A Philadelphia Blaze.

St. Paul, Minn., June 22.-In the Daly Dorakichi wrestling match last night at Min neapolis, Capt. Daly won 2 falls out of 3 and was declared the winner.

The Knights of St. John have been admit ted to membership in the national command ery of that order, and will hereafter be known as Commandery No. 29. The annual convention of the order will be held on Thursday, at Cincinnati, and a representative would have been sent by the society of this city, but the time was too short to make arrangements.

The abartar resolved is on, exhibition in the The charter received is on exhibition in the window of Harry A. Smith's store, on North

Death of a Young Wife. Hannah M. Wolf, wife of Henry Wolf, and daughter of the late Isaac and Catharine Mishler, died last night in the 20th year o her age. Her funeral will take place or Thursday afternoon and will be attended by

Fulton Home Communion, Brotherhood of the Union, of which deceased was a member.

Calvin Craig, the colored man who trifled with the affections of Rosa Stump, a black girl, was heard by Alderman A. F. Don nelly and required to answer at the August sessions far being the father of her illegiti-mate child.

M. E. Olmstead, esq., of Harrisburg, ha sold his gray trotting gelding "Comet" t James Boyd, of that city, who purchased him for a gentleman named Wilson of Connecti-cut. The price paid was \$2,000. In the fall of 1884 the horse made his best record on the

IN GLADSTONE TO BE A MOSES?

To Lead the Irish Only Within Sight of the LONDON, June 22.-The evening papers

criticise derisively Mr. Parnell's approach

ing canvass of the manufacturing centres of England in the interest of the Liberals

They profess to regard it as a complete acknowledgement of Liberal weakness, although they admit that the question of home rule being the Irishman's fight should be fought by Irishmen. It is certainly a good proof of the high discipline and party ealty of the electors of Ireland that they are so well organized and prepared for the decisive day of the struggle that they are able to spare their best orators, and even their chief for the enlightenment and guidance of their fellow-countrymen on English soil. There is no doubt that, irrespective of the question of home rule, Mr. Parnell's wonder eloquence and persuasive power vastly help the Liberal cause Unlike the Irish meetings held in the Black Country last year, Mr. Parnell's meetings will include a large proportion of English voters. Many of these having never seen Mr. Parnell will doubtless come through motives of curiosity, but there will also be a large number of thoroughly posted English-men who are not fully decided as to how to vote who will attend the meetings. Of these, many will doubtless come honestly seeking the right way to cast their ballots, while no doubt a considerable number will come to deride the speaker, but most of those who come to scott will stay to cheer. The Nationalists themselves are so confident of Mr. Parnell's success that they have added ten to the number of seats which they expecto wrest from the Tories to the Liberals as the result of these exertions. They formerly counted upon turning the vote in 25 constitsencies, while now they fully expect to obtain at least 35 seats. In this canvass, how ever, the Liberals are somewhat handicapped by the lack of ready money for the legal expenses of their candidates. There are dozens of manufacturing plutocrats in Sheffield, Liverpool, Leeds and Manchester who could and willingly would bear their full proportion of this burden of the want, were it only made known to them. The trouble here as elsewhere in England and Scotland, is the lack of financial organization. This is being slowly rectified, but in the meantime many valuable opportunities are being sacrificed for the want of cash in hand. Such lack of organization is an extremely rare occurrence among the Liberal manager They have hitherto had an abundance of rich Whigs to fall back upon in any financial crisis, but the desertions of many of these into Lord Hartington's cave, has left the committee in sore straits for the sinews of war. It is this fact and a few other discouraging hitches in the machinery of the canvass that has led many usually guine Liberais to believe that while Mr. Fladstone will return to Parliament with small majority behind him, he will have no such overwhelming victory as in 1880. Thus Mr. Joseph Cowen in a letter published this morning, again pledges his belief in the success of home rule in the end, but he does not believe that it will be accomplished by Mr. Gladstone There are many others, also strong Radicals, who believe that Mr. Gladstone will con

enough to witness its tranquil delight.

plete his likeness to Moses by bringing him-

self and the Irish people within sight of the

promised land, but that he will not live long

Randall to Introduce a Tariff Measure. Vashington Dispatch to the Times. "Yes," said Mr. Randall, who was in his study slaving away at his voluminous correspondence, "the time has come when something must be done to give the grea industrial, mercantile and commercial inter ests of the country a rest. The only way in which that can be accomplished, it seems, when we consider the reckless and desperate designs of the free traders and their purpose to keep up their useless agitation, notwith standing the lateness of the session, is to sub-mit to the House and the country a bill framed in the interests of home and not forframed in the interests of nome and acceptance of the interest of nome and acceptance of the interest of nome and acceptance of the interest consultation among our that may be said to be true. We

"After earnest consultation among ourselves, that may be said to be true. We
only hope that the country will be satisfied.
We are acting for what we take to be the
best interests of business, industry and
labor. This incessant agitation is the next
thing to free trade in its injurious effects
upon all branches of business and manufactures and affects every working man in
the country by depriving him of steady employment and remunerative wages. There
are no Polish-Hebrew ideas of American
economics, dictated by alien importers, in
this bill. While the bill follows our general
views, the details have been carefully investigated and worked out by the ablest experts gated and worked out by the ablest experts in customs matters. They have been engaged upon it for months and I think it is a measure which all accept as a move in the right direc-tion of the tariil revision."

Meeting of Street Committee.

Last night a meeting of the street committee was held in select council chamber and all the members were present except Mr. Goodell. Considerable business was trans acted and the meeting lasted until after 10

o'clock.
Crossings were granted on South Christian street and the matter of locating them was left to Mr. Borger and the street commis-The clerk of the street committee was authorized to ask for proposals for the build-ing of a sewer on Caroline street, from Colum-bia avenue to Manor street, and the extension

of the Locust street sewer to Frieberg.

At the last meeting of the committee the clerk was told to notify the turnpike company clerk was told to notify the turnpixe company
that they must repair the hole in the street
(or pike) opposite the reservoir. The management of the pike said they had nothing to
do with making repairs there as it was in the
eity. The street commissioner was instructed
to ascertain whether it was the duty of the
city to do the work and if so he will do it.
The committee adjourned to meet Tuesday,
July 8.

The pienic of the Lancaster Bar association is taking place at l'enryn park to-day. About thirty lawyers left Lancaster on the 7:30 train this morning and Judge Patterson and number of others went out at 12:40 this after

number of others went out at 12:40 this afternoon. The attorneys who live in Columbia
went to the park from that place. The
weather is damp, but as there is plenty of
shelter on the grounds the legal lights will
likely have a good time.
In our list of Penryn picnics yesterday, it
was stated that the Church of God and St.
John's Lutheran Sunday schools, of Lancaster, would be at the park on July 14th and
23d respectively. The Sunday schools holding these picnics are from Columbia, and not
Lancaster.

Mr. Jacob B. Long, secretary of the Fair association, has made arrangements with the Reading railroad company to run a special train during fair week, between King street station and Reinhold's station, stopping at all stations between those points. The train will stations between those points. The train will leave King street station at 6:30 in the even-ing. By this arrangement parties going to the fair in the morning can remain there all day. Last year they were obliged to leave the city at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Arranged For a Special Train.

Frederick Myer was found in the yard o

Kohler's brewery on Monday afternoon. He was taken to the station house and the services of Dr. Stewart, the station house physician, were required for several hours. Myer's story is that he walked from Balti-more, which place he left four days ago. Chief Smith is in receipt of information that Myer is wanted at Baltimore for some of-fense, and he has telegraphed to the author-ities of that city for further information. In the meantime Myer is detained at the

CENTRAL TRANSPORTATION

WINS A FICTORY OFRE THE PULL MAN CAR COMPANY.

Verdict for the Plaintiff for \$119,739,13 Which With \$264,000 and Interest Added Means a Total Triumph of \$391,-649.13-Moving for a New Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 22.—The jury in the suit of the Central Transportation company against the Pullman Palace car company which has been on trial in the United States circuit court for over a week rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintin to-day for \$119,729.13. The sum recovered is for nearly two quarters' rental under the terms of the original lease with the Pullman company bearing date of February 11, 1870, for a term of 90 years, at an annual rental of \$254,000. The company paid the rental until January 27, 1885. A suit was brought by the Transportation company to recover the sum due from January 27 to July 1, 1886. As 16 was agreed that another pending suit for \$66,000 for rental for the quarter ending October 1, 1885, should abide the result of the suit just tried, the amount actually recovered is (adding \$119,729.13 to \$264,000 and interest) \$391,649.13. A motion for a new trial will be argued to-morow.

IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

Controversy in the Upper Chamber-More

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22 - (Senate.) -Mr. Maxey, from the committee on Nicaragua claims, reported a resolution which was adopted, requesting the president to bring to the attention of the Nicaraguan government the claims of citizens of the United States against that govern-ment. A resolution by Mr. George, was referred to committee on judiciary, directing that committee to inquire whether any legislation is necessary respecting the powers of receivers appointed by the United

States courts for insolvent railroads. A bill was passed placing Com-nander Quackenbush on the retired list of the navy. Mr. Hawley called up his motion to reconsider the vote on the bill prohibiting members of Congress from accepting em-ployment from railroads that have received government aid. Mr. Hawley acknowledged the evils sought to be remedied by the bill considered by a committee and debated in the Senate. He said that under the provisions of the bill, a man of high motive and unquestioned integrity might innocently and himself convicted of a felony.

More Pension Vetoes WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22. - The speaker laid before the House nine messages from the president, announcing his disapproval of that number of pendisapproval of that number of pen-sion bills. They were referred to the committee on invalid pensions. Some of the rigorous expressions of the president created laughter and applause.

The House passed Senate bill granting the right of way to railroad companies through Indian reservations in Northern Montana.

Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, said that last Thursday he had given notice that he would to-day move to go into commit-tee of the whole on the tariff bill. He had no expectation now that any different result would be attained from

fore, not make that motion to-day.

Canadians Friends of Ireland. Boston, June 22.—An Ottawa special to the Herald states that two ministers of the dominion cabinet, who from political motives refuse to allow the use of their names, have subscribed \$200 early to the fund for the liberation of Ireland from the oppression of England. It is understood that is Ogen McKenzie Bowell, minister of cu toms; the identity of the other is unknown. Orangemen here are indignant over the

The Passenger Rate War.

Chicago, June 22.—The roads in the pas-senger rate war were compelled to meet the St. Paul & Omaha rate to-day. The latter has been making the same rate, \$3 to Council Bluils and St. Paul. The Rock Island and the other Missouri river rivals of the St. Paul thought that they could keep up the \$4.25 rate. They could not. The St. Paul was doing all the business, so this morning the other roads are all meeting the St. Paul with a \$3 rate.

Killed in a Wreek.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 22.—The first sec ion of freight train No. 78, on the P. Ft. W. & C. railway jumped the track near Alli-ance, Ohio, about one o'clock this morning. Harry Harrington, son of a yard conductor at Alliance, was instantly killed and L. Emerson, a brakeman, slightly injured. Eight cars were wrecked and the track badly torn up. Through trains were detained six

Charged With Embezziem

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.-W. W. Carruth, of Boston, who occupies a residence on Iowa Circle, one of the most fashionable sections of the city, was arrested last night by Boston detectives on the charge of emezzling many thousands of dollars from D.

Four Fourth-Class Postmasters.

Washington, D. C., June 22.—The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed to-day in Pennsylvania: John B. Swinchart-Birch, Runville; Mrs. Emma Smich, Narberth; S. A. Dunlap, Pine Grove

Mills ; Charles Gilbert, Sugar Lake,

CHICAGO, June 22.—At a meeting between a committee of the Lake Shore switchmen and officials of the company, at 11 o'clock this morning, an amicable settlement of all

CHICAGO, June 22.—The body of W. H. Boomer, who disappeared from his home in Hyde Park, Thursday night, was found in the lake, near the water works in that tows,

this morning.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—
Eastern New York, Eastern Pennyania, New Jersey and Delaware and mearly stationary temperature, easiewinds, becoming variable. FOR WEDNESDAY—Rainy weather, and stationary temperature are indicated for New England and Middle Atlantic states.

The Lutheran Ministerium.

The Lutheran ministerium at Resion of vened on Monday morning, when the lowing ordained ministers were admitted the synod: Revs. John A. Bauman, J. Shepper, G. C. Gardner, Dr. S. A. Hegen, H. Gerschmind, John Hock, Bank, Herrman, John Whitle, Henry C. the have been elected directors of the theological and Otto C. Konrad. The belief have been elected directors of the theological and the seminary in Philadelphia for three plants. Henry Lehman, J. Mannerly, H. G. Chorley and F. R. Samerly, H. G. Chorley and F. R. Same