The Lancaster

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1886.

VOLUME XXII-NO. 252.

OLD TOBACCO - IN DEMAND

IN THE LOCAL PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK MALKETS.

The New Crop Planted and Growing Finely Hail Damage Not so Extensive as Recently Reported - Pennsylvania Goods Take the Lead in Last Week's Sales.

There is an active domand for old tobacc in the Lancaster market, and several hundred cases have changed hands. R. H. Brubaker bought 280 cases of '82 and '83, and has sole the greater part of it during the past week. Skiles & Frey have sold 100 cases of old and new. Harry Fisher has made a sale of his Havana seed, and Ell Shertzer has also sold about 30 cases. Moore & Co. have bougi considerable old leaf for manufacturing pur poses and Frank Barr has sold to elgar manufacturers a good deal of 1885 Havana seed which is already being made into eigars. The sampling of the '85 crop has not yet fairly begun, but that part of it which has on sampled is said to show up in fine form and when manufactured to make elegant and excellent cigars. A much larger proportion of the '85 crop has been sold than is generally supposed. A number of foreign buyers are supposed. the city and though ostensibly in search of old tonacoo, they are keeping a sharp look

out for the new. The new crop has been all set, and the young plants are growing finely. Some of them have leaves "bigger than a man's hand," and others more recently set are only just beginning to grow. The weather has been very favorable for the growing plants and both the early and late plantings prom ine well.

The hallstorm of Friday, 25th inst., which the nativer of Friday, 25th first, which out a swarth through some of the northern townships, did not damage the tobacco as much as was feared. Only a few farmers have had to reset their plants, the hall in most places being too small to kill them. Many fields that were at first thought to be ruined are conclusion on picely. are coming on nicely.

The New York Market.

The New York seed leaf market was again good last week, some 3,000 cases having changed hands at from 6 to 25, Pennsylvania old tobacco being in the lead. The Tobacco ournal says : "The 'SI Pennsylvania played the most prominent part, about 1,000 cases being disposed of at 5⁺, to 11 cents. '81 N. Y. state see efficience next, figuring with some 800 cases at 7⁺, to 12 cents; 400 cases '84 Wisconsin Havana seed found buyers at an average of Tay contains seed found only evaluation and average of 125 conts. The balance of the sales were'so, '81 and '82 Pennsylvania at from 5 to 115 conts. Old fillers continue in excellent demand realizing from 9 to 12 conts; fancy fillers, pseudo Havana, bring from 15 to 20 cents. There are indications that sampling of new wrappers will be begun at an G. A. R., on arriving at Gettysburg, on July 1: formed in line by Chief Marshal Major Michael Fulmer, president of the association, and marched to headquarters, where there unusually early date. There are numbers of buyers in the field for choice new wrappers, but they prefer securing them by regular samples rather than to expose themselves to will be refreshments and music. On July 24, comrades will assemble at headquarters at 850 a. m., form in line and march to the peach orchard where the monument the usually disagreeable consequences of buying by packers' samples."

The Tobacco Leaf says: "Buying has been kept up quite actively since our last report, oid goods having the call. As might commemorating the regiment's position has been placed. The dedication services have been anticipated, the active demand for old stock has created a disposition on the part of the holders to ask more, and if they persist in duing so they may knock the bottom out of the boom that smilled on the tom out of the boom that smiled on the market last week. While the sales for the week foot up well, no individual firm sold any large amount. One hundred cases 1885 Little Dutch changed hands on private terms. This was the only new tobacco re-ported sold. Speculations as to the relative merits of the new goods grow apace, and just at this time a bona fide all-wool prophet could make a small fortune be saling. Its could make a small fortune by selling tips n the future.

Havana tillers were sold to the extent of 500 bales at from 60c, to \$1.25.

Threehundred bales Sumatra were disposed of, old and now crops, at from \$1.25 to \$1.40. The market pre-ented no leature of interest, but a good running business was done. Samples are being worn out by industrious buyers, who look a dozen times before they leap once. Private advices from Amsterdam re-port the purchase of 2,560 bales on Wednes-

at private sale. The sales this week have been about 400 hogsheads, and embraced transactions for home and open foreign market account. Prices are very steady.

TO DEDIUATE MONUMENTS. THE CLASSIS ADJOURNS. Five Thousand Soldiers to Take Part in the Exercises at Gettysburg Beginning July 2d and Ending July 7th. IT WILL MEET IN BLIZABETHTOWN Arrangements for the encampment o

Grand Army of the Republic veterans in the department of Pennsylvania, on the battle field of Gettysburg, from July 2d to 7th m clusive, are rapidly nearing completion. Through the courtesy of Adjutant General Guthrie, of the national guard of Peonsyl vania, tents sufficient to accommodate 5,000

omrades have been secured. By Thursday, the day before the encampment begins, it is expected the officers and comrades specially lerhart at 2 p. m. Rev. B. F. Bausman, letailed for the purpose will have the tents president of Virginia classis, was announced srected and the field cleared in readiness for ud invited to a seat. The committee of the organizations that will begin to arrive. tellers reported the election of delegates to Assistant Adjutant General Thomas J the district synod in the United States, to be Stewart will be at the camp on Thursday to held in the Church of the Strangers, Philaassign quarters to Grand Army posts and old delphia, on the second Wednesday in October soldiers. In addition to the Pennsylvania as follows : veterans, about 1,000 will arrive from New York. There will also be in attendance a battery from this state and a battery from the D. D., Rev. J. H. Dubbs, Rev. W. F. Lich-liter, Geo. W. Snyder and J. M. Titzel, D. D. regular army. The department commander J. P. S. Gobin, will have general supervision of the camp.

Secundi-Revs, D. M. Gerhard, D. B. Schneder, J. B. Shumaker, W. Johnson and J. M. Souder. Numerous special services by posts and the survivors of Pennsylvania regiments, in-cluding the dedication of twenty-one monu-ments or memorial tablets, marking the positions of the regiments in the three days' light are announced. On July ist a monument, erected by virtue of an act of assembly, designations the J. M. Souder, Elders.-Primarii, Amos Hollinger, A. Ma-der, C. S. Hoffman, S. L. Dellinger and Isaac Bushong. Secundi-Samuel Bausman, S. W. Hersh, D. C. Haverstick, Wm. H. Sel-bert and C. E. Royerstick, Wm. H. Sel-A committee was appointed to suppl Maytown charge, consisting of Dr. E. V. Ger-hart, Rev. J. M. Titzeil and Dr. J. S.

of an act of assembly, designating the spot where General John F. Reynolds fell, is to be dedicated. Colonel A. Wilson Norris will deliver the oration on behalf of the state. On the same day the surviving members of the Dari, Rev. J., M. Titzell and Dr. J. S. Stahr. The committee was instructed to ap-toint Mr. R. J. Guss, a theologian student at Franklin and Marshall college. A notice was received by classis that Rev. Theo. G. Eyre had been accepted into the Portland, Oregon, classis. The committee on reconstruction of charges referred the Mültersville subject heak to the One Hundred and Seventh regiment of P sylvania Volunteers will hold a rounion. They will also assist in the services com-

memorative of General Reynolds. Some of the monuments, it is said, have not yet been completed, and the work upon them is being pushed so that the dedica-tions may not be delayed On Friday, July 2d most of the dedicatory services will be referred the Millersville subject back to the congregation for a practical experiment of their desire. their desire. A petition from Willow Street, to have that charge and Salem united, was referred 2d most of the dedicatory services will be held. The survivors of the One Hundred and Fourteenth regiment, Pennsylvan ia

to the committee on reconstruction. The report of the committee to take in consideration the petition of the 61 persons volunteers, will conduct their ceremony in the morning. The Ninety-ninth Regiment Veteran association will dedicate at 4 p. m., on the 24. The One Hundred and Four-teenth regiment (Collis' Zonaves) will dedifrom Lancaster, to organize a church, was reconsidered and recommitted for consulta The report of committee to supply Zwingli cate a monument designating the position of the regiment on the west side of the Emchurch, Harrisburg, was adopted and an-other committee appointed, consisting of Rev. Dr. E. V. Gerhart, Dr. Theo. Apple, and J. Newton Miller to make further supmittsburg road, two miles from Gettysburg, on the morning of July 2d. General Daniel

E. Sickels will deliver the oration. The regiment will also take part in the reunion of the Third Army corps on the same day. The order of exercises arranged by the plies, The committee to investigate the request of Rev. J. M. Miller granted him permission engage in a secular calling for the present. ixty-eighth Regiment, Pennsylvania Vet-

BENEFICIARY AID FOR STUDENTS, eran Volunteers (Philadelphia Scott Legion Regiment), may be taken as a specimen of When the committee on examination what the comrades propose to do. The will be welcomed and received by Post 9 They students for beneficiary aid to study for the

NEXT YEAR ON MAY 19.

The Question of Extending Beneficiary Ald to

Students Considered-Rev. Dr. Theo, Appel's

Hook Receives a Warm Endorsement.

Resolutions of Thanks for Hospitality.

MARIETTA, June 29. - Monday Afterna

Classis opened with prayer by Dr. E. V.

Ministers-Primarii, Rev. E. V. Gerhart,

ministry reported, a lengthy debate arose on the propriety of granting such aid to complete the full course of a college career, Mr. George Kingo Keno Ko, a Japanese student, was however received under the care of classis and voted \$150 to his support, and \$55 was also voted to aid Alfred M.

Schaffner in pursuing his study for the ministry. In the evening this action was reconsidered and referred to a committee to confer

has been placed. The dedication services will then open with a salute, music and prayer by the chaplain, Rev. William Futton. Orations will be delivered by Gen-eral Daniel E. Sickels and Comrade Thomas H. Leabourn, of General Reynolds Post, No. 71, of Philadelphia. The presentation of the monument to the Battle-field Memorial asso-ciation will follow of an which the real-mon with the young man's father. The commit-tee is Revs. W. H. H. Suyder, A. S. Stautler, Abram Mader.] The chairman of the committee on finance made his report. Classis adjourned with prayer by Rev. Gast at 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Monday Evening—The president of classis read a copy of the last will and testament of John Hollinger, deceased, of Maytown, who nation will follow, after which the regiment will return in regular order to headquarters. In the afternoon part will be taken in the regives \$2,000 in trust to classis, the interest of union of the Third corps. The next day will be taken up in visiting points of interest, including Devil's Den, Little Round Top, Big Round Top, Culp's Hill, the place where which at 6 per cent, to go toward supporting a pastor for the Maytown charge. It was

a pastor for the Maytown charge. It was referred to the officers of classis as a com-Reynolds fell, &c, Among others who will dedicate monu-ments are the survivors of the One Hundred and Twenty-first regiment, who held a posimittee FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL CENTENNIAL. The committee on centennial celebration of Franklin and Marshall college, reported in tion in the first day's fight on the extreme left for the Union line, not far from where of the Union line, not far from where Reynolds was killed. The dedication services take place on July 3, and the orator will be Walter L. C. Biddle, son of Colonel Chapman favor of holding three conventions in the interest of the schools, one within the Reamstown charge in November next, at Lan-caster in January, and at Harrisburg in March. The committee on arrangements March. The committee on arrangements are Dr. T. G. Apple, Dr. E. V. Gerhart and Elder W. H. Selbert. Biddle, who had command of the regiment

PRAISE FOR DR. THEO, APPEL'S BOOK.

Your committee recommend the follow

TO MEET NEXT AT ELIZABETHTOWN,

during the fight. About July 5th it is thought, the One Handred and Eighteenth regiment will dedi-The committee on reconstruction of the

EX-JUDUR PORTER DEAD. opping Lifeless While Walking With His Niece, Near Wissahlckon Station. From the Philadelphia Times

Ex-Judge William A. Porter dropped tead at nine o'clock Monday night, while walking with his niece, near Wissahickon station, Chestnut Hill, Judge Porter was in his sixty-fifth year and was apparently in health up to the time of his death. He was a handsome, stately old man, and was a wellknown figure on the street. He was known as a bright wit at the banquet board, but, although he received many invitations to

social gatherings of public men, he has at-tended comparatively few in the past five Judge Porter was born in Huntingdon county, in this state, in 1821, and at the age of eighteen graduated at Lafayette college, Easton. On reaching his majority in 1842 he was admitted to the Philadelphia bar. One year later, when only twenty-two years old, he was elected sherilf of this county. At the beginning of his term the weavers' riot in he was elected sheriff of this county. At the beginning of his term the weavers' riot in Kensington occurred. Sheriff Porter on January 11, 1843, with a small posse, went to the market house on American street, above Master, which was known as "The Nanny-goat Market," to quell the riot. He was at-tacked by the rioters with stones and broken bricks and the aberiff and his more ware bed. bricks and the sheriff and his men were bad ly beaten. He retreated, but the next day he ordered out four companies of the Volunteer battalion, which were marched to Kensington, and in the evening eight companies of General Cadwalader's brigade were in readi-ness at their armories. These preparations quelled the riot. When in 1855 Richard Vaux was nominated

by the Democrats for mayor William A. Porter was named for city solicitor. He and Vaux were elected by an average majority of 4.000 each. Porter's opponents were F. Carroll Brewster, who was known as a Fillmore and Donelson man, and Judge Pierce, who was nominated for city solicitor by the Republicans. It was a bitter fight. The The prominent Democrats in the campaign were Attorney General Cassidy. Judge Ludlow, Brinton Coxe, Daniel Dougherty, S. S. Remak, John C. Bickel and George W. Biddle. Two years after William A. Porter was elected city solicitor he was appointed a judge of the supreme court of this state and at the expiration of his term he resumed his law practice in this city. Before and atter he sat on the supreme bench he wa atter he sat on the supreme bench he was engaged in many prominent cases. Be-tween 1845 and 1855 he delivered a number

of addresses before the law academy and wrote a number of essays on law which com-mand a good deal of attention. A number of the young men who were students in his office have attained eminence at the Philadelphia bar.

Judge Porter was a son of ex-Governo David R. Porter, who at the time of Judge Porter's birth was the resrepentative in the Senate of Huntingdon county. General Horace Porter, who was for a long time an aide-de-camp of General Grant and now vice president of the Pullman Palace Car company, is a younger brother of Judge Porter, Judge Porter was a prominent Presbyterian and took great interest in the development of that branch of the church throughout the state.

NEWS FROM THE BALL FIELD. The Games Played on Monday in the East and

West, North and South. The League games yesterday were: At

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2; at Chicago : Detroit : Detroit 11, Washington 10; at Kansas City: New York 12, Kansas City 7; at Sc Louis : St. Louis 5, Boston 0.

In Pittsburg vesterday the home tean played the Athletics and Bobby Mathews was knocked all over the lot. The Pittshur also excelled in the field and won by the score of 9 to 1. The other Association games resulted: At Cincinnati: Cincinnati 12, Baltimore 4; at St. Louis : St. Louis 5, Mets 6; at Louisville: Brooklyn 4, Louis-ville 3, (eleven innings). Richardson, of the Detroits, did some wonderful batting yesterday. He had two home runs and two singles. Nash and Johnston are not doing very heavy

work with the stick just now. Charles Sweeney and Tom Dolan, of the St. Louis League club, have been released for constant quarreling.

THE REPUBLICAN SLATE

BIDS FAIR TO BE UNBROKEN AT THE HARRISBURG CONVENTION

Intelligencer.

The Only Doubt Is About the Congressman.at Large-Auti Discrimination Has a Few Friends Among the Republican Leaders-The Platform,

Special Dispatch to the INTRILIONNERR

HARRISHURG, PA, June 29.-Judging from their looks this morning the candidates who are on the ground and their friends did not waste much time in sleep last night, but are none the less active this morning. All of them were up betimes and the same old buttonholing that went on until almost subrise is being kept up just as nicely as ever. The situation at this time is about the same as yesterday with the so-called slate in the seendant, although the arrival of the Americus, Tariff and Montooth clubs from Pittsburg has given the Montooth boom a fresh start. They came in about four o'clock this morning and immediately proceeded to make things lively with their brass band, and the enthusiasm they had been gathering all the way across the mountain. As far as noise and hustle are concerned the Allegheny man is far ahead of all the rest, but whether he has the dele gates is a question most people are inclined to answer in the negative. Of course there is no question about Beaver. It is hardly like ly that even a voice will be raised against him in the convention.

For lieutenant governor, it seems now that Davies has the inside track, although the story that there may be a break in the Philadelphia delegation for Montooth has weakened his stock somewhat. A. Wilson Norris seems to be the man for auditor general, notwithstanding the great fight that Col. Grimeson's friends are making. Col. Thomas Stewart has a sure thing for secretary of internal affairs, and it is about an even thing between Dr. Roberts and Gen. eral Ostorne for congressman-at-large, with Roberts' boodle giving him a slight advantage.

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION HAS FEW FRIENDS. The committee on the revision of the rules of the party is meeting this morning and will

report this afternoon. The temperance and tariff planks in the platform are attracting what interest is not taken up by the candidates, and it is expected that clear and emphatic deliverances on both questions will be made in the convention. Anti-discrimination does not seem to have many friend. The Philadelphia delegation will arrive here this afternoon. Nearly all the other delegations are in now. It it is expected that J. K. Billingsley, of Washington, will be the temporary and General Louis Wagner of Philadelphia the permanent president of the convention. I do not think that there will be any trouble in the convention and 1 believe that the slate with the possible exception of Roberts will go through without a jar of any importance.

FORECAST OF THE PLATFORM. The platform as now agreed upon will conain about the following :

First. General Beaver's tariff plank which demands that protection to American industries be maintained in its entirety. It demands that the system be extended to our sommerce so that a commercial marine may be established and the nation thus enabled to build up a navy which can meet the requirements of modern warfare. The national adninistration is denounced for its weakness and inability. The labor question is treated by a recommendation that Congress pass national arbitration laws. Foreign pauper and contract labor is denounced as is that of convicts. Oleomargarine is treated without gloves, and a slap is given to the Morrison bill for its failure to protect farm and dairy

PENNSTLVANIA GERMAN AND YANKEE. The Suggestion of a Berks County Boy Fo Commusioner of Educatio

EDS, INTELLIGENCER-In medio tutissimus this we would recommend as a motto to the president, who, we understand, is looking around for a suitable person whom to appoint as commissioner of education. Th national affairs of the country have been too largely managed by New England men of those at all events of Yankee drigin ; they have never been safer than when controlled by the larger-hearted men of the Middle

ates. In the country's most trying hour, in 1861, it was Dix, of New York, and Black, of Pennsylvania, whose patriotism and address first showed a determination to stand dress first showed a determination to stand by the flag and this whole country at all hazards, while in more ancient days it was Franklin, of Pennsylvania, and Hamilton, of New York, who may almost be said to have founded and supported our present constitutional government. So now, too, it is Pennsylvania's common school system which most truly represents what is best in the educational affairs of the country; for as to her common schools the Kasstone state as to her common schools the Keystone state no doubt'leads the country to-day, Massachu-setts and Connecticut not excepted. How minently proper then to call to the bureau of education a Pennsylvanian, and thus for the first time in its history to nationalize what New England men have so largely sectionalized. The time has come when the youth of this country demand emancipation from the narrowing ideas of the Puritan East, and here is an opportunity to make at least a beginning. It is surely bad enough that it and here is an opportunity to make at least a beginning. It is surely bad enough that it is so difficult to arouse the people to a sense of the wrong suffered by allowing the men of New England to monopolize the making of text books, thus instilling their erroneous views into the virgin soil of the youthful mind; and that the educators of the country have not without a bla to wreat from these

have not yet been able to wrest from these same men the control of the-as now con-ducted falsely called—"National " Educaional association.

tional association. Now we look to the president to take a long step forward in this matter by calling to the office of comissioner of education prob-ably the ablest of Pennsylania's rising young educators in the person of Dr. N. C. Shaeffer, principal of the Keystone state normal school, than whom a more complete, representative exponent of sound educational views it would be hard to find. Thoroughy qualified by scholarship acquired in both bemis-pheres, acquainted with educational systems studied on the spoint views it to be the spoint of the spoint view it to be the spoint view of the spoin pheres, acquainted with educational systems studied on the spot, fully master of the two great modern has teges - not only of the country but of modern civilization and thus able to drink at the fountains of German thought and to converse with the exe-

cutive officers of the school systems of edu cationally the most advanced nation in Europe, we could for the first time rejoice in the appointment of a truly national commis-

sioner of education. In him the large German element of the country would recognize one who could sympathize with them; and the South, the section of our country where the bureau can do the most good in the near future.could not but have confidence in a Democrat of the Democrats, hailing from Barricks," the Gibraltar of Damocracy. "Alt

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

undry Civil Buil in the House-Possible Postoffice Regulation Change. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29-[House.]

In the House to-day Mr. Townshend, of 11linois, submitted the report of the conference committee on the pension appropriation bill, and it was agreed to.

Mr. Glover, of Missouri, moved to discharge the committee on expenditures in the treasury department from further consideration of a resolution offered by him som weeks ago, in which it was charged that Richard D. Lancaster, of Missouri, fraudu lently transferred his property in order to settle a judgment with the government. At the request of the chairman of the committee Mr. Lowry, of Indiana, the motion was lost, Mr. Burns, of Missouri, from the committee on appropriations, reported the general deficiency bill which appropriates \$6,062,845, and the House then in committee of the whole resumed consideration of the sun

OVER THE PRESIDENT'S VETO.

The General Deliciency Bill.

The Deadlock Broken.

Important Alcohol Tax Action.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.-The House

committee on ways and means in adopting

to-day a substitute for the bill of Mr. Breck

enridge, (Ky.) regulating the manufacture

of vinegar made from grain, took a step

in the direction of removing the tax

a repeal of the vaporizing act of 1879. It pro

vides that vinegar manufacturers using

spirits shall buy them, and makes spirits to

be consumed in the manufacture of vinegar

A Postoffice Change Contemplated

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.-Senate.]

The Senate to-day passed the joint resolution

appointing Gen. Win. J. Sewell, of New Jer.

sey, Gen. Martin T. McMahon, of New York,

and Capt. John L. Mitchell, of Wisconsin,

managers of the National Home for Disabled

Mr. Beck introduced a bill to authorize the

estmaster general to appoint and remove

Arrested for Muider.

Beecher is Charmed With Gladstone

LONDON, June 29.-The Rev. Henry

Ward Beecher arrived in this city from

Liverpool to-day. He was met at the rail

the pastor of the city temple, and his wife,

oad depot by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker,

He appeared to be entirely carried away

with Mr. Gladstone's marvellous oratorica

powers and asserted that it was one of the

Carolina, has been appointed his successor.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29, -For Eastern New York, Eastern Fennsyl

free from tax.

Soldiers, to fill vacancies.

from alcohol. The substitute is practically

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.-The Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29 .- The

HON. DAVID DAVIS BURIED.

by insurance.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

STRUGGLE WITH A MADMAN. A THRILLING SURNE AT THE UNION

DEPOT IN FORT WORTH. TEXAL

Three Men Have a Fierce Struggle With the Special Officer At the Station Who Becomen Suddenly Insane-Sternly Contesting For a Pistol's Possessio

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 29.- There was a great sensation at the Union depot, last night, just as the Missouri Pacific train for St. Louis was pulling out. Jeff Riggle, a good citizen and efficient officer, has been in the road's employ for years past as special officer at the depot. Some time yesterday morning he went into one of the rooms and from his actions it was soon apparent that something was wrong with him. No one could enter the room, Riggle threatening them with a pistol and acting wildly. The other employes became greatly alarmed. Toward evening when the night force of telegraphersand clorks wenton duty, a large crowd had gathered around the building, discussing the best means of ca pturing the crazy man and taking him where he could receive aid. When a train came up Riggle left his room and boarded a coach. The passengers were terrified by his actions. Finally two men, named Rushing and Thompson, tried to capture Riggie and crept up behind his seat. Thompson threw his arms around the crazy man to prevent his tiring. Another man, named Maddor, also seized him, and a struggle took place. Riggle had the strength of a madman and lought desperately. During the melee Riggle's postol which he had placed in his waistband, slipped down his trouser's leg and fell on the floor. Riggle made a grab for it and snatched it up. A struggle for the weapon now ensued. Finally Riggle was carried from the train, when four strong men had all they could do to hold him. A few weeks ago, Riggle was kicked by a horse and had three ribs broken, and it is thought that his dementia was caused by the sickness which followed the accident. He

was a perfectly soper and industrious man.

CAUGHT UNDER A FALLING WALL The Dreaded Exercitence of a Fire Lieutenant

in a Chicago Configration. CHICAGO, June 29.-Knisely & Miller's cornice and roofing establishment, 129 and 131 South Clinton street, was burned last night. When the firemen arrived the threestory brick building was in flames from roof to basement. Fortunately it stands detached and alone. On account of the inflammable nature of the material stored in the place, it was almost impossible to save anything. Lieut. C. M. Manning and Baseman William Barry were with others near the rear of an alley when a shout was raised that the wall was falling. Those who could do so get out of the way, but before Manning and his companions could escape, the wall came down with a crash, tumbling completely over the lieutenant, but fortunately only breaking a few toes on Barry's right foot. It was not known that Manning had been injured at the time, and no search was made. When he regained consciousness he found himself alone. He managed to craw! out from under the debris and halled a marshal, who at once had him conveyed to the engine house, where he was cared for. His right shoulder and both legs were painfully torn by the bricks. Thomas O'Malley, Jas. Pitman and Thos. Hannon, of hook and ladder No. 6, were slightly ured by the flying bricks. The loss on the building will amount to only \$4,000 and the loss on stock is about \$8,000. Both covered

We have to report a dull week for Virginia tobacco. No sales of note are reported. Some Burleys were sold to out-of-town manufacturers, but in small quantities.

Gans' Weekly Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending June 25, 1886;

250 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, 118, 6:13e ; 187 cases 1882 Pennsylvania, 66:10% c.; 6:00 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, 66(11); 765 cases 1884, State Havana, 85(6(11); 450 cases 1884 Wissonsin Havana, 101;66(15); 100 cases 1885 Ohio, p. 1.; 150 cases 1883 Ohio, p. 1; 100 Ohio, p. t.; 150 cases [1883 Ohio, p. t.; 100 cases [1885 Little Dutch, p. t.; 200 cases sundries $4\beta_2(a_{223}, Total, 2.752$ cases,

Philadelphia Market,

The improvement noticed in the move ment of leaf tobacco suitable for cigars for the past two weeks continues, especially for o'd leaf, which is being gradually taken off the market. So desirable have manufac turers found old Pennsylvania and Wisconsin that holders now have no trouble to get buyers to advance one point at least. The old stock has value and it is becoming gen-erally known. It is yet too early to speak understandingly of new stock, but as the market now looks it has a hopeful appear-ance for the packers. The goods were bought low, and can be sold at figures which must be profitable to manufacturers, an advantage which should work well at both ends. Prices rule low, but show firmness. Sumstra has many friends and firm ad

mirers, who are willing to pay its worth. Havana moves off freely, especially old, if

The eight trade is satisfactory, and the chewing and smoking tobacco interests are moving along as usual.

The Baltmore Market.

The market was rather dull last week Orders in hand of shippers are light. Receipts of Maryland the past week were very liberal, but will fail off, as is usual during the grain harvesting. Since the first of January receipts of Maryland are upward of 5,000 hhds in ex-cess of same time last year, and of Ohio there is also an increase of about 1,700 hhds. Shipments of Marviand and Ohio from warehous are 4,254 hhds less than for corresponding time are 4,254 hhds less than for corresponding time in 1885, making the stock 10,315 hhds, more than 21 to is time last year. The present stock in warepoint consists of 16,759 hhds, Mary-land, 5,859 Ohio, 200 Virginia and Kentucky, in all, 22,755 hhd s,000 pared with 12,446 same macker be?

week in 1882-The Great South Centres.

Atlants, Ga., is the third largest snuff mar ket in the world. London comes first, New York next, and Atlanta third. Lorillard sold 300,000 pounds of snuff in that city last year, and other makers about 150,000 pounds. In Macon Lorillard sold 175,000 pounds. As the snuff retails at 5 cents an ounce or 80 cents a pound, Atlanta's sales alone cost the enormous shim last year of \$360,000, Macon's sales are pertaps half as much, and the other cities of the sate as much as Macon. This uld make \$720,000 worth of snuff annually sold in Georgia

Is Bayard President Ad Interim

Washington Dispatch to the New York World. A dispatch received from Fort Monroe this evening says that Mr. Scott's yacht, which carries the president and his party, which carries the president and his party, had stood out to sea direct, and with a pros-pect of spending a day or so outside the limits of the United States. This fact raises a very interesting question. If the direction of the yacht is correctly described this is the first time in the bistory of this government that the president has been outside the limits during this term of office. that the president has been outside the limits during his term of office. . . According to a strict and technical construction of the law. Mr. Bayard will be president of the United States to morrow, until President Cleveland removes his disability by returning within the limits of the country's juris-diction.

Cash Has a Loud Voice. From the Philadelphis Secord. Money talks ; but it is only ready money that will help Ireland.

ate a second monument. This will be placed In the wheat field to the left and front of the line of battle. It will be 5^{1} ; feet high. The Twenty-third regiment is having a

nandsome tablet made and a committee has been appointed to select a site. It has also been appointed to select a site. It has also been decided by the One Hundred and Fif-tleth regiment (Bucktails) to put up two monuments on the battle-field. The regiment held a position on the McPherson farm in the rear of the cemetery.

GORED BY AN ANGRY COW.

A Young Girl Near Quarryville Badly Horned By An Infuriated Animal, "Recollection of College Life," reported the blowing: Having examined the book of Dr. Theo

QUARRYVILLE, Pa., June 20,-Yesterday ydney Groff a seventeen-year-old daughter of Amos Groff, residing about one mile and a half southwest of this place, was badly injured by a cow. The girl attempted to drive away the cow from a spot whereshe desired to hang some clothing. The animal had given birth to a calf on Sunday and she was cross. She turned upon the girl and horned her in the breat tempted to find the tempted to the second

its peculiar line it is a work of more than or-dinary merit and cannot but prove interest-ing and profitable to all its readers, but espe-cially to the ministers and members of the Reformed church. The early history of the church in this country is closely identified with the literary and theological institution located at Mercersburg, and the facts and incidents so forcibly presented by Dr. Appel are those which came under history the breast tearing the flesh open for about five inches. The wound is very deep and it was weed up by Dr. Rohrer. The wife of Martin Brubaker fell from a herry tree on which she was picking fruit. immediate observation, and with which he is therefore perfectly familiar. The purity of its style, the clearness of its narrative, the valuable information and reflection contained she was badly cut and bruised, but no bones

vere broken Were broken. The farm of Elijah Eshelman, near Hess' station, consisting of 65 acres, has been sold to Samuel Eshleman for \$40 per acre. There is a house on the premises but the barn was magnific house of the premises. Variable information and relation of its author to our church and her institutions of learning, gives this book peculiar value and commends it to the special attention of our people. Appearing as it does just on the eve of the centennial of Franklin and Marshall college, it will serve a good purpose in bringing to cently burned.

Yesterday Superintendent Brecht held au examination of teachers in the school house examination of teachers in the school house at this place. The following teachers were appointed for Eden township; Quarry-ville, graded school, W. Keen; primary, Miss Sharp, of Lancaster; Hawk ville, Miss Zercher; Springville, Miss Lizzie Keen; Bowery, Miss Thomas; Penn, Miss Gauze, L. T. Hensel and Ezra B. Fritz have sold 00 acres of land off the "Wither's Tract," it will serve a good purpose in bringing to light reminiscences of persons and events connected with our institutions, and thereore will add materially to the interest of this important epoch in the history of our this church.

ing : Resolved, That the thanks of this classis is hereby tendered to Rev. Theo, Appel, D, D., for the copy of his book entitled "Recol-lections of College Life" presented by him to this body. be acres of Mount Eden furnace, to Lewis Ir-win, and 12 acres to Mathias Grassel. Abner Peoples, residing near New Provi-dence, was the first person in this neighbor-hood to cut wheat. The farmers are busily engaged in nutling away their bay this body. Resolved, That the ministers and elders of ngaged in putting away their hay. our classis are requested to use their influence as far as practicable in the introduction of this book into all our families.

RANDALL'S USEFUL SENTENCE

The Wings of the Democratic Party Will Flap

for this year anyhow.

Class Exercises at Millersville

Together." Washington Dispatch to the Philadelphia News.

It was decided to have the next annual session of classis at Elizabethown on Ascen-sion Thursday, May 19, 1887, at 750 p. m., in Christ Reformed church. The report of the committee on finance was adopted. The sermen on the following Friday evening will be on "Systematic Benevolence," preached by Dr. W. H. H. Sayder; missionary meeting on Sunday evening, Dr. Titzel to speak on home missions, and Rev. W. J. Johnson to make an address on foreign mis-sions. The committee on state of religion re-ported and report adopted; 1,500 copies of abstracts of minutes of classis are to be print-ed; Dr. E. V. Gerhart spoke a few words of encouragement. The minutes were read and roll called. These resolutions of thanks were passed: ession of classis at Elizabethtown on Ascen-The effort of one short question upon nalional atlairs has been exemplified more than once, and another instance is right before the public eye. On Thursday Mr. Randall, without an instant premeditation, uttered a sentence that has already become a part of history, and which will do the Democrats as much good as Dr. Burchard's renowned alli-teration. When Mr. Randall said that "here-after the wings of the Democratic party will after the wings of the Democratic party will flap together," thunders of applause burst from the Democratic side, while the Repub-licans swelled the uproar by good-natured laughter. The phrase spread like wild-fire. It was quoted on the streets, exchanged between senators and representatives and in newspaper offices afforded a heading for not less than a hundred editorial articles, and has become a part of the Democratic stock in

Resolved. That the thanks of the classis of Lancaster be and are hereby extended to the pastor and members of the Marietta church and the other citizens of Marietta for the less than a hundred editorial articles, and has become a part of the Democratic stock in trade. It will do good service on the stump this fail, and will be a standing answer to all inquiries on the tariff question. The Democrats saw revealed to them as by a flash of lightning the power they could wield if they would stop quarreling and ini-tate the example of the Republicans, and flap all together. Mr. Randall has done a great many useful things for his party, but nothcordial hospitality extended to the classis in ntertaining it during its 34th annual sea-

Resolved, That the pastor of the church is equested to read this resolution of thanks to is congregation. After confession of faith, long metre all together. Mr. Randall has done a great many useful things for his party, but noth-ing more so than the coining of this phrasa. "The two Democratic wings will flap together after this" will be the shibboleth of the party for this party how

doxology, and benediction by the president classis adjourned sine die at 10:30 a. m. SUNDAY SERVICES.

The services during the day on Sunday were omitted in the report yesterday. In the morning communion and rededicatory ser-

vices were held, conducted by Rev. D. W. Gerhard, and the pastor loci. Edifying ser-mons were preached by Rev. J. S. Stahr, Ph. D., in the English and Rev. Schweitzer in German. A large number of persons par-took of the communion. A large collection was lifted. At 2 p. m. a largely attended children's services was held, at which the pastor loci preached, Rev. S. M. Roeder of. fered a prayer, and interesting and happy addresses were delivered Rev. W. J. John-son, Elder W. H. Seibert and Rev. J. P. Stein. The senior class at the Millersville Norma school will hold their class exercises on the chool campus on Wednesday morning, beschool campus on Wednesday morning, be-ginning at 9 o'clock. The exercises will con-sist of a salutatory address by J. W. Phillips, the class prophecy by O. F. Hershey, the class poem by Miss Carrie Wheeler, the class history by Miss Barnhart, the class donations by the class donor, Miss Edith Martin, and the valedictory address by A. H. Burkholder. The programme will be interspersed by music by the class.

Willow Street charge reported that they did not deem it advisable to take any action at present, but ordered that the matter be refer-red to a committee consisting of Dr. J. H. Dubbs, Dr. E. V. Gerhart, Rev. S. M. Roeder, Kilroy was hit very hard yesterday. lincinnati had thirteen with a total of wenty-one hits The Brooklyn were outbatted and outfielded

Allen O. Myers, of the Enquirer, refuses to Elders Philip Bausman and D.C. Haverstick. The committee in charge of the petition of 61 ex-members of the Reformed church, appear before the American Association to make charges against Mullane. He wants the pitcher to have him arrested for libel and Lancaster to reorganize a German congregation reported that the subject be left with the German classis of Philadelphia. he says he will then prove what he published. Wilkesbarre defeated Aitoona easily yes-terday by 12 to 5. The former had seventeen hits of which Kiley had a double, triple and The committee on Dr. Theo. Appel's book, a home run.

a home run, Barkley, of Pittsburg, is waking up with the stick and yesterday he had four hits. Nava is back with Baltimore and yesterday Appel we take pleasure in reporting that we find it in every respect equal to the ability, and high character of the beloved author. In its peculiar line it is a work of more than or-

he caught Kilroy. The New York World says there is likely to be a row in the Newark club soon. The Harrisburg court yesterday refused to not, pros. the case of Tom Burns, indicted for an assault last winter. Burns was mar-ried in Newark last night to Miss Emma Devore.

MANHEIM ENDANGERED.

The Timely Discovery of a Hole in the Reservoir Prevents a Flood.

MANHEIM, June 29.-On Monday morning all the fire plugs in the lower part of Manheim were turned open and the water allowed to run in large streams through the streets, inquiry elicted the fact that there was a large hole in the side of the reservoir and because of it the water was let out. The discovery was timely. The reservoir is situated on a hill over a hundred feet higher than the streets of the borough. Had the water suc eeded in breaking entirely through the side the entire upper portion of the borough would have been flooded and much damage resulted. Repairmen have been put to work and in a

Repairment have been put to work and in a lew days the usual supply of water can be expected by the citizens. Mrs. Mary A. Nees, aged 55 years, was buried yesterday, Revs. W. J. Johnson and D. C. Tobias being called home from the meetings of classis at Marietta to perform the services. The deceased was interred at New Haven. On Sunday Mr. H. C. Boyd drove his ex-cellent pair of horses from here to the Recellent pair of horses from here to the Re-formed classis, Marietta, accompanied by three persons, driving the distance easily in about one hour and a half. The pastor of the Reformed church

preached in Trinity church, Philadelphia, on Sunday, June 20, filling the pulpit of Rev. D. lopp, D. D., who is away on a vacation Miss Sallie Burns, of this borough, has been elected assistant principal in the Marietta high school.

Letters Granted by the Register

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tues day, June 29 :

ADMINISTRATION-Christian B. Markley, deceased, late of Washington borough ; Geo. L. and Samuel L. Markley, West Hempfield, dmistrators. Mary Doner, deceased, late of East Hemp field township ; John K. Brubaker, Rohrers

town, administrator. TESTAMENTARY-John Deen, deceased, late of Lancaster city ; Catherine Deen, city, executiv

executrix. Ernest H. Rappe, deceased, late of East Lampeter township : Amos Bushong, East Lampeter executor. Martin B. Fry, deceased, late of East Co-calleo township ; Jacob M. Fry, Ephrata, and Abraham E. Wenger, Paradise, executors. Daniel B. Eshleman, deceased, late of Enbrata township : Frances S. Eshleman.

Ephrata township ; Frances S. Eshleman. Ephrata, executrix.

In Police Circles.

Mayor Morton committed Emma Archey, charged with being constantly drunk and neglecting her child, to prison for 30 days Arrangements will be made to send her child

to the Children's Home, His honor committed to the workhouse for 30 days the tramps who infest Dillerville, and were gathered in by Officers Boas and Kis-

Last evening Joseph Long, charged with false pretense, was beard before Alderman Deen, and the case was dismissed for want of ovidence. He was discharged on the drunken evidence. He was discharged on the drunken and disorderly conduct charge on payment of

dry civil appropriation bill. ucts. The bill which has passed the United States Senate in relation to inter-state crease the appropriation for protecting public lands from fraudulent entry, from \$90,000 to commerce is approved and the legislature is requested to pass a like bill to regulate and \$200,000.

supervise freight charges within the state. The temperance utterance has not as yet been The Senate passed over the president's agreed upon. veto, by a vote of 34 to 15, the bill to quiet the titles of settlers on the DesMoines river Statesmen Who Swoop Down Upon Harrisburg.

lands, The excursion rates to persons attending the Republican state convention at Harrisburg are very low, and a great many people are House committee on appropriation to-day completed the general deficiency bill, and taking advantage of them to visit the capital. Fast Line was crowded this afternoon. Fast Line was crowded this afternoon, Among the statesmen who left Lan-caster were the following: Senators Stehman and Mylin, District Attorney Eberly, ex-County Chairman Charles I. Landis, Delegates Jason K. Eaby and Dr. M. Bottenmyer, Register C. F. Stoner, Sam Matt Fridy, G. Al Smith, B. Frank Brene-man, John D. Skiles, J. Hay Brown, John M. Fridy, A. C. Baidwin, "Buck" Leibly, Sam S. Martin, Jimmy Doebler and others less distinguished. reported it. The bill appropriates \$6,062,885, based on estimates amounting to \$7,445,426. conferees on the postoflice appropriation bill have receded from the Senate subsidy amendment and it has been stricken from the bil'.

Fine Weather at Penryn

"What is so rare as a day in June ?" the

less distinguished.

poet asks. Well we should say two or three June days like the exhilarating and invigorating weather of Sunday, yesterday and to-day. Up at Penryn park the manage-ment is rejoiced at the favorable turn the weather clerk has taken. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. T. MacGonigle entertained the family of Mr. B. J. McGrann and a few friends at this resort of increasing popularity on Saturday the Coleman family had a party there ; and, whether for large excursions and picnes or private family parties, the place seems to be equally well adapted and those capable hosts, Copland & Eckert, are always well prepared. To-day the Methodists from Columbia are there. Columbia are there.

Railroad Excursions.

Last evening Washington Legion, Knights third-class postmasters (who are now apof Revolution, in full uniform, and headed by the Rothsville band, made a street parade pointed and removed by the president) : refor the purpose of advertising their excursion ferred. to Gettysburg which takes place to morrow morning. The Knights looked very well, The train will leave the Pennsylvania depot at 7 o'clock, and returning will leave Gettys-hurs at d colock in the organized the second BUFFALO, N. Y., June 29.-The police were notified late last night of the arrest of burg at 6 o'clock in the evening. The ex

James Kelly at Salamanca, N. Y., who is cursion promises to be a big one. On the evening of the 5th of July the Read-ing rallroad will run a special excursion train to Lititz. It will leave the King street accused of the murder of Michael Fitzgerald, a farmer living near Warsaw, N. Y. One

night in October last Kelly and Fitzgerald depot at 7:54, and returning will leave Lititz at 10:20, started out to have a good time. Fitzgerald's

body was found four days later floating in Both the Pennsylvania and Reading roads will sell excursion tickets good until July the Erie canal terribly cut and bruised. Since then the police have been looking for 6th.

him without success until the announcemen of his arrest last night.

High School Commencement

This evening the drawings of the high school pupils will be exhibited in the girl's high school and will be well worth a visit. The patrons and friends of education are invited to visit the school and inspect the

drawings, In reply to an invitation extended by President Levergood, Dr. Higbee, state superintendent, writes the president that he will be present at the high school commence-at least nent exercises to-morrow morning-at least

The tith annual reunion of the Alumni as-sociation of the high schools will be cele-brated to-morrow evening. An interesting programme of exercises has been arranged. greatest treats of his life to have been able to listen to Mr. Gladstone speak and watch the enthusiasm wrought by his remarks on the vast crowds present at the Liverpool meeting.

Resigned For a Better Place WASHINGTON, June 29-W. E. Smith, of broken off this morning at the corner of Duke New York, assistant secretary of the treaand East King streets, by the driver making too short a turn. None of the occupants of the stage were injured. sury, to-day resigned to accept a position as attorney for the St. Paul & Manitoba railroad company, at an annual salary of \$10,000 per year. Governor Thompson, of South

Libel Suit Postponed

NEW YORK, June 29 .- The case of Mr. Dorsheimer, editor of the Star, against Mr Potter, of Town Topics, for libel has been put over until the next term of general ses dons.

Bills Signed By the President.

vania, New Jersey and Delaware, fail WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29 .- The presi weather, slightly warmer, variable winds. FOR WEDNESDAY-Slightly cooler, gener-ally fair weather are indicated for New Engdent to-day signed the bill legalizing the in-corporation of trades unions and the bill land and the Middle Atlantic states. granting the tranking privilege to Mrs. Grant.

Mr. Springer, of Illinois, moved to in-A Distinguished Gathering ray Their Last Re-spects to the Honored Dead, BLOOMINGTON, UL, June 29.-The funeral

of the late Hon. David Davis took place here at 3. p. m. to-day. Among the fine floral tokens were : "Broken Urns" from Senator and Mrs. Logan ; "Ga'es Ajar" from Robert Lincoln ; cross from Senator Cullom. The honorary pall-bearers were : Judge Gresham, Judge Drummond, Governor Oglesby and Senator Logan, Judge Scott, Jesse W. Fell, Leonard Sevett and Hamilton Sponcer, C. H. Moore, Henry W. Bishop, Judge Blodgett and Judge Caton, Judge Weidon, Norval Dixon, D. M. Funk and R. E. Williams, General. McNulta, General Singleton, of Quincy ; Wm, Griswold and 'Mr. Norman Williams. Following the above honorary pall-bearers came two carriages containing the active pall-bearers. The first containing Hon. Robt. T. Lincoln, A. E. Stevenson, James S Ewing, and Hon. D. F. Lettler. In the second were Mr. D. H. Perrigo, Frank D.

Orme, L. G. Fisher and Luman Burr. Business generally was suspended during the passage of the procession. Many prominent men were in the city at the funeral from all portions of the country.

Successfully Fighting the Strikers. CHICAGO, June 29.-The Lake Shore rallway company succeeded this morning in keeping up its successful fight against the strikers by getting out three trains of loaded treight cars. Two of the trains were made up at Englewood and one at 43d street. They proceeded on their way without molestation. Immediately afterward a switch engine was sent from the round house into the stock yards. It, as well as the trains gotten under way, was guarded by Pinkerton policemen armed with their Winchesters.

This morning as Officer McKellup, of the town of Lake police, was jumping from a Rock Island train, he fell off, struck on his face and was seriously injured.

A Great Yacht Bace.

MARBLEBEAD, Mass., June 29.-The Pris cilla started in to-day at 12:05, over five minutes ahead of the Mayflower and Puritan. The last two crossed nearly together. The Priscilla turned the first stake boat one mile ahead. The Mayflower and Puritan turned the stake boat together. The Priscilla rounded the second stake boat

at 1:03, the Puritan at 1:10%, the Mayflower third.

2:40 P. M.-Puritan now leads three minutes on the second half.

Forepaugh's Circus Cars Siezed. OTTAWA, Ont., June 29.—Custom officials at McAdam Junction, N. B., have seized a car of printed material, belonging to Forepaugh's circus. The car was said to contain a certain number of pounds of posters and lithographs, but on examination the amount was far in excess of that reported. Two cars remain on the American side, and will not likely be sent across at present.

days.

Strikers Sentenced. BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 29 -Neagerly one of the sugar house strikers who assaulter an officer, was to-day sentenced to 25 days in the county jail. Charles Andrews, another striker, was sentenced to ten days and Patrick McCarthy, also a striker, to 25 days. The judge took into consideration the fact that the prisoners had already been in jail 30

Hurned While Drank. MANCHESTER, N. H., June 29,-Otto Plotz, a German 31 years of ago, was burned to death in an outhouse at 20 Nandbank, a French settlement, last night. He had been drinking.

another Big Irish meeting. Boston, June 28.—The parliamentary fa committee has decided to hold another citizans meeting in Tremont temple, July Eminent speakers are to be secured.

Tongue Broken. The tongue of the Fairville stage was