The Lancaster Intelligencer.



LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1886.

ON THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Louis 4 ; at Kansas City ; Detroit 19, Kansas

The American Association games of yester

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PENSIONS IN THE HOUSE.

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THE TOBACCO MARKETS.

SOME TRANSACTIONS IN OLD LEAF BY LOCAL DEALERS.

The Present Crop Flourishing and Some of it Topped-Growers Taking More Insurance Than Lanal-Ventures of the Trade to New York-Another Curing Process,

The tobacco fields look first-rate : the plants are growing rapidly, the leaves being a fich dark green and very heatthy. A good proportion of the early-planted fields have been topped, and with continued favorable weather, a much greater proportion will be topped the coming week. As the season advances the prospects of a very superior crop in this county grow better and better ; and as nearly one-half of the plants are seed-leaf, farmers will have a fair opportunity of finding out whether that variety will pay them as well

as Havana seed. It has been learned that Col. Duffy's entire packing of several hundred cases at Marietta was sold some time ago in New York, by

Gans' Sons & Co., brokers. Harry Moore, of this city, who un loaded his packing recently, last week bought 200 causes of '83 send leaf.

cases of '85 seed leaf. Samuel Moore, jr., bought 140 cases '83 seed leaf on private terms for manufacturing

The damage done by the hall some weeks ago, though not very serious, has caused growers to put an insurance on their crops. The Lancaster county hall insurance com-pany report that they have already taken more risks against damage by hall than they took last year during the entire season. The company has 125 agents employed in the tobacco growing districts.

New York Market. From the New York Tobacco Journal. The terrible heat during the greater part of the week slackened business and couse quently transactions were small and without ignificance. The total rules were about 1,000 cases, with the exception of 100 cases of S5 Ohio old stock. Among those were 200 cases '84 Wisconsin at 12% cents, the same stock which six weeks ago could be had at to cents. All through prices for old tobaccos are becoming firmer as the season progresses and a rise will probably be feit shortly. The ever growing scarcity of old illers forces old wrappers into line as a substitute. The prices

binders, realized from 12 to 17 cents; fine old binders, realized from 12 to 17 cents, while old fillers, especially such as would serve as Havana-on dark evenings-brought from 15 to is cents. Loat importers have received many orders to proceed with the sampling of 'So tobacco after the 15th, an unusually early data for sampling near the 15th, date for sampling new tobacco.

Sumatra suffered also from the lethargic state of this week's business and sales were confined to about 175 bales at \$1.20 to \$1.75. Havana, too, appeared neglected, only 450 bales changing leads : quotations, 50 cents to \$1.35 : outling goods from 55 to 70 cents. From the Tobacco LeaL

Seed Leaf-The market seemed to be in sympathy with the time and took things easy. The situation may be summed up thus : The old tobacco is almost all gone, and the new is not sampled and ready for the market. Buyers from out of town will not incur trouble and expense to visit the market

if they have no assortment to select from. In Western leaf business is exceedingly duli and Virginia leaf not much better. There is a good demand for cigars and smoking tobacco

Handling of manufactured hard tobacco the past week has not been as large in amount, owing in a great measure to a peramount, owing in a great measure to a por-tion of the week being devoted to the holi-day. Nevertheless a fair amount of trade has been accomplished with the standard brands. No change of figures is weknowl-edged, but the prices asked are not income edged, but the prices asked are not firm.

Fine cuts show steady improvement. Fine cots show already in provement. Smoking tobacco receives the usual atten-tion, buyers purchasing only as they need. Cigars are buoyant, especially brands of reliable manufactures. Prices obtained ap-

Receipts for the week -2.816 bys, 3.201 caddles, 3.834 coses and 257 pails of time cats. Export of manufactured tobacco-To SE.

color of leaf tobacco herein described, consisting first flooding the leaf tobacce with bot alcohol, then with cold alcohol, and finally with water, substantially as set forth. 2. The process of improving the quality and color of leaf tobacco, as herein described, con-sisting in first flooding the leaf tobacco with hot alcohol, then with cold alcohol, then applying pressure to exude surplus alcohol, then flooding the leaf toby see momentarily with cold water to tinse off any remaining alcohol on the outside of the leaf, and finally

A FEARFUL AUT.

drying the latter, as set forth.

Feigning Friendship a Man Throws & Can Vitriol in Another's Face and Then Shoots Himself.

In Pittsburg some time since the wife John M. Duvall obtained a divorce and on the same day married Jacob H. Jonee, Duvall made no effort to prevent the marriage. All the parties are young, none of them being over thirty years of age. They reside on Mount Washington, a sparsely set tled suburb upon the top of the high bluff which overlooks the city from the west side

of the Monongahela river. Monday evening Duvali went to Jones and Monday evening Duval went to Jones and on the pretence of bringing the latter to his house, on a friendly visit, decoyed him to his house, which stands near the brow of the hill. In a stroll about the premises, Duvall led Jones back of an old barn which stands near by, and when rafe from observation and hear by, and when Fall in the transformer by and when Fall in the hearing of any other person seized a can of vitriel which he had concease seized a can of vibriel which he had consealed there for this purpose and flung the liquid into the face of Jones, who, totally disarmed by the apparent friendship of Duvall, was unprepared for such a murderous onslaught. Stanned by the fearful pain caused by the burning acid, Jones fell to the ground and writhed in agony, while his assailant stood by and gloated over his horrible work. ment. He has also paid considerable atten-tion to English literature, and has the foun-dation aiready laid for eminent success in that department. Prof. Mull has received the very decided endorsement of the com-mittee on instruction and the faculty as a scholar of more than ordinary talent. He is a licentiate of the Lancaster classis, and is well acquainted with the spirit and genius of the Reformed institutions. He will be a valua-ble content of the content of the college

After watching the sufferings of Jones un til entirely satisfied Duvall went to the edge of the cliff, where there is sheer descent of three hundred feet, and, shooting himsel through the head, fell headlong to the bottom He was picked up and carried to a house near by, where he is still lying in an insensi-ble condition, with no hopes of recovery. Jones was also found and cared for, but is in ble acquisition to the faculty of the college, and will, no doubt prove eminently success-ful in the department to which he has been appointed. So far as he has become known to the students of the college he has won their entire confidence and respect. a very serious condition, and if he recovers will be badly disfigured and totally blind. Mrs. Jones is nearly crazed with grief and requires constant attention. The partles are all in moderate circumstances and respected in their circle,

Women Advised to Try Farming on the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, July

theological seminary. Although the arrange theory of this end have not yet been comple-ted, we have been instructed by the chairman of the aforesaid committee to abnounce that a course of instruction in elecution would certainly be provided for the students during Land is cheap in Georgia and crops reasonably certain. A support is always certain when labor is given for it. Why should not our young Georgia women turn away from the cities and clerking and teaching at \$30 per the coming year, and we have no doubt such

month and seek the free, open and healthy life of the farmer ? Land we say is cheap, and can be obtained in less time and with half the an annual course will now be made one of the regular features of the college curricuuto. DEPARTMENT IN NATURAL SCIENCE. trouble that town positions can ; and we venure the assertion that no women who has The board also took measures at its recent ever tried a year in the country will want to come back to teach in school rooms or clerk in stores. We do not mean to say that all meeting to carry out the suggestions made by Prof. J. Stahr, Ph. D., professor of natural women can make a success of farming. By no means. But we believe that any women or industrious habits and possessing the housekeeping instinct can make money upon science, The coming year will no doubt witness a these additions to the teaching force of the the farm. Indeed, we know now of many who live comfortably in the country, manage their own labor, make good crops, and with these additions to the teaching force of the college, and the ample provisions made and to be made in the way of building and appar-atus for the study of astronomy, physics, the natural sciences, and for libraries, museum, des, Frankim and Marshall will easily hold its front rank among the colleges of our great commonwealth, and thus present new in-dimements in the way of solid advantages to the students that enter its halls. Its course in inducements in the state is halls. Its course in their own labor, make good crops, and with their dairies, poult y jurds, orchards, and gardens secure not only a living, but lay up money. Businers men who dee! with these women will bear with us to the fact that they pay promptly and buy close. This is by way of suggestion orly. The dea must be ap-plied by these interested. Woold it not be a

novel sight if some day Bibb county should have in her tardets a colony of refined female farmers supplying the city with milk, butter, eggs, vegetables, honey, preserves, and other products "

Lending the President a Cook. From the flattimore Sur

high estimate of the importance of history, and the Anglo German character of the The president's stomach is becoming weary of the fancy dishes served up, by the French cooks who domineer in the kitchen of the White House. Since he came to Washington he has heard so much about the good old

The Latest Varieties of Information In Base The League games yesterday were : At Philadelphia (eleven inuings) : Philadel-NOTES FROM COLLEGE HILL DURING THE FACATION SEABOR. phia 7, New York 6 ; at Washington : Boston 5, Washington 5 ; at St. Louis : Chicago S, St.

New Protessor-Teacher of Elocution-El targement of the Department of Science. Its Instructors Who Have Made Reputations in Their Special Fields.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL.

As a number of inquiries have been made and as many will be anxious to know what

TEACHER OF ELOCUTION.

State League games yesterday were: At Alteona : Alteona 5, Wilkesbarre 2 ; at Wilhas been done in reference to the appoint-ment of an adjunct professor of English lit-Altoona : Altoona 5, Wikesbarre 2 ; at Wil-liamsport : Williamsport 9, Seranton 5. Yesterday Tom Deasiey, of the New York club, went in the field in Philadelphia while drunk. He got into an aitercation with Brooks, the keeper of the grounds. Deasley abused Brooks shamefolly, and was fired oil the grounds. Manager Murite fined him \$100 last night. Dative washernof the game in Philadelphia. erature in Franklin and Marshall college it is fit to announce that the committee on instruction, by and with the advice of the faculty, has appointed Prof. Geo. F. Mull, A. M., to that position. Prof. Mull is a graduat M., to that position. For signalate of Mercersburg college, where he ranked very high in scholarship as a student. After his graduation, and the comple-tion of a course of study in theology, he spent several years in the University of Leipsic, Germany. He then returned and was elected to the professorship of latio in Mercersburg college which here Daily washero of the game in Philadelphia. Ferguson pitched six innings, when his arm gave out. Daily then took his piace and the giants did not get a hit atterwards. Beside this work Daily had three two base hits and The Detroit had no less than twenty-four hits off Weidman, of Kansas City yester of Latin in Mercersburg college, which posi-tion he held for several years, until that col-lege ceased to maintain a full college faculty.

Jimmy Clinton caught for Powell, of Balti-Jimmy Clinton caught for Powell, of Balti-more, yesterday, and did well. The latter was hit twenty-one times. The Merritts went to Manheim yesterday and played a good game with the Keystone club, of that place. The Merritts were victo-rious by the following score : As Prof. Nevin has continued to teach son As Prof. Nevin has continued to teach some of the classes in the department of ancient language, in connection with his teaching in English literature, Prof. Mull. will be ex-pected now to take charge of that work, and we are glad to say that he made the study of Latin a specialty while he was in the German university, so that he will be a good acquisition to the college in that depart-ment. He has also paid considerable atten-tion to English literature, and has the foun-

Merritta "The Actives were a very strong team at that time, and as a matter of course created considerable envy in our city. finally another team was organized there to knock us out. On the day when the game was to be played our pitcher turned up with a lame arm. We were in a bad look, but Morris came to the front and said that he believed he could pitch some, and so we put him in ter a trial. Well, sir, he made a complete success of it, and has been pitching ever since. He was a remarkable little man be-At its late annual meeting the board of hind the bat, but has made a much greater reputation as a pitcher. When he got fairly in line he told me there was a California trustees appointed a committee to make some provision for a course of elocation for the month of the students in the college and

in the he would like very much to have as support. He mentioned Fred Carroll, your Fred, and we brought him on. They re-mained with us for about twogyears, and then signed with the Columbus nine, where they remained until the team was trans-ferred to Pittsburg." Mr. Fleischman might have added that Harry Toyle was a member of the Active club with Morris and Carroll. He played first base then but is now one of the leading pitchers of the League and a member of Lucas' St. Louis team. Tommy Burns, the base ball player, has

edding at Newark, to his counsel here, wedding at Newark, to his counsel here, which will be read to the court in the attempt to get him out of his trouble caused by his disgraceful actions in the opera house. - Har ishurg Telegraph

AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

The Ingram Family Arrested at an Early Hour This Morning: Something over a month ago the house of

Albon Ingram, on East Lemon street, was raided by the police. Ingram, his wife and halt-grown daughter and Hattio Wilson were sent to jail. Mrs. Ingram was released after a few days continement, and her husband is philosophy is confessedly equal to the best in any institution in the country ; built upon the broad foundations laid by Rauch and Nevin, it remains nothing of the advantages it affords held forkeeping a disorderly house. The others served their terms and were released from served their terms and were released from prison a few days ago. Mrs. Ingram recent ly moved her family into a house on North Christian street above Freder-ick. They soon became disorderly at that place and between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning the house was again raided. The work was done by ufficers Reilly and up to the to the station house Sarah for humane culture in the study of the ancient classics, having in that department a pro-feesor whose great merits are well and widely known, Prof. J. S. Kiefler, Ph.D., whilst it makes specialties of the study of history and Pyle, who took to the station house Sarah ryie, who took to the station house Sarah Ingram, her son Alvin, aged ten or tweive years, a little daughter, who is not over six years, and Hattle Wilson. They were all locked in a cell. Mrs. Ingram will be held by Alderman Fordney for keeping a disor-taria college. The course in history and archaeology under Dr. J. H. Dubbs is very full, and Ger-

ESCAPING FROM FLAMES. AWAKENED IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT AND FLEEING THROUGH WINDOWS. toarding House Inmates Who Were Penned)

by a Fire and Saved Themselves by Dropping From Windows-Several Persons Who Were Badly Hurt.

day were : At St. Louis : St. Louis 10, Athletic S ; at Louisville : Louisville 14, Baltimore 3 ; at Pittsburg : Mets 4, Pittsburg CHICAGO, July 13 .- About three o'clock this morning fire orig inated in the basemen of Mrs. Mudgett's boarding house, No. 396 Hermitage avenue. It spread rapidly and before all the inmates could be aroused Mr. C. C. Roberts, his two daughters, Parepa aged 17, and Paulins, aged ten, and Mrs. Gilbert were imprisoned in the second story and all means of escape shut off. Mr. Roberts dropped his two daughters and Mrs. Gilbert from the window and jumped to the ground. All four were bably shaken up by the fail and scorched by the flames. Mrs. Gilbert had her shoulder dislocated and was bruised about the hips and chest and badly burned on the face and bands. Paulina Roberts had an arm broken Her father and sister are both badly burned The rest of the boarders escaped. The loss on furniture and clothing is about \$2,000, partially insured. The house is damaged about \$1,000.

DISASTROUS CHICAGO FIRE.

Human Beings Hemmed in by Flames and Jumping for Their Lives.

CHICAGO, July 13 .- At an early hour this norning a fatal and destructive fire broke out in T. E. Morris' livery and boarding stables, Nos. 228 and 230 East Thirtieth street entailing a loss of \$25,000. Several person were injured-two probably fatally.

The fire was discovered soon after clock. It was burning briskly and gained with terrific rapidity. A number of persons who lived upstairs over the stables found egress cut off by the flames, and were com-pelled to leap from the windows. Peter Schmidt had his right leg broken by the fall. Charles Schmidt was injured internally besides sustaining a fracture of the spine. He will probably die. Mrs. Peter Schmidt was also injured internally and may die. James Flannery had a leg broken. An infant child of Peter and Mrs. Schmidt was thrown out of a window, but was caught unharmed by tiremen. There were forty horses and thirtytwo vehicles in the barn. Eleven of the former were burned to death.

The building and contents were nearly totat loss,

Iron Works Burned.

CHICAGO, July 13.-The Illinois mallcable iron works at Lakeview, near here, were burned last night. Loss, \$36,000 ; insurance about \$10,000. The fire was started by a red hot iron laid near the woodwork of the build. ID gr.

Box Works Burned.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 13. - The Thomas Tunis box manufacturing company's extensive works, at Otsego and Moore streets, were totally destroyed early this morning. The building, which occupied half a block of ground, was filled with machinery and large lot of lumber and manufactured goods. The loss is estimated at \$50,000; fully covered by insurance.

Naiting a Lie a Second Time.

It seems to be necessary for Senator Vance to again properly stigmatize as a malicious lie the current statement that he has had sixteen of his kinsmen appointed to office. No less an authority than the New York Times recently repeated this story, to which Mr. Vance makes this sweeping and conclusive answer

It is utterly without foundation, save as t two persons, my brother and my son, who is my private and confidential clerk. Nearly every other person mentioned in that list is from Indianapolis, which is 30 cents, or only cent more than from St. Louis to New unknown to me, and of whom I never heard til the list referred t was first

The English Elections LONDON, July 13 -- Mr. Michael McCartan

(Parnellite) has been elected for the South-ern division of Down by a vote of 4,787 as against 3,516 cast for his opponent, Mr. Me-Dorbett, the Conservative nominee. For the Birr division of Kings county Mr. B. C. Mailoy (Parnellite) has been re-elected by a vote of 3,276 against 711 cast for Captain Wellesly Bernard, the Conservative candidate. In this division at the previous elec tion the same candidates contested the sea and the vote then stood : Malloy, 3,408; Bernard, 760,

The Conservatives to-day gained the South ern division of Dorselshire and the Leek division of Staffordshire. The Unionists have gained the Shipton division of York

Conneilmen in a Street How

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 13 .- Councilman Flynn and Louis Meyers, a well-to-do nice young attorney, engaged in a fight last night on St. Clair street, in front of A. A. Schillen trager's drug store. Councilman Mehling also had a hand in the affray. The fight grew out of an article which appeared in a Sunday paper reflecting on Mebling as an official. The latter and Meyers met Flynn at the above place for the purpose of compell-ing Flynn to retract. This Flynn refused to The three went at each other in rough and tumble style and a large crowd was attracted. Flynn's coat was torn to shreds and all sustained more or less bruises before they were pacified.

shire.

Fire Insurance Companies Under a Cloud.

CLEVELAND, O., July 13 .- Charges have been perferred by the superintendent of of insurance against the following fire insurance companies : The Citizens of Cincinnati, Dayton of Dayton, Eagle of Cincinnati, and Miami Valley of Cincinnati for refusing to file their annual statements with the insurance department. These four companies hold special charters antedating the presen state constitution and have persistently refused to report to the department or recognize the authority of the commissioner to examine their offices.

Blaine's Political Plans.

BOSTON, Mass., July 13 .- A Washington special to the Herald says: Congressman Milliken, of Maine, does not believe Mr. Blaine will return to Washington to live unless he shall come as president. "Mr. Blaine," he says, "will make no effort to se cure a renomination. That will be tendered unanimously. He is the only man with whom the Republicans can succeed. As for the sena torship 1 have the assurance from Mr. Blaine's own lips, that the people of Maine could not force it upon him. Until the next campaign he will devote his leisure to literary work, which is an agreeable occupation and pays handsomely. By his last venture I am told he has realized \$250,000.

No Appalling Signs,

DETROIT, Mich., July 13.-The report that the Lake Shore switchmen in Detroit are going out does not create any alarming sensation. There are not enough of them here to form a coroner's jury, and if they do go out they never will be missed. The Lake Shore has a force of six switchmen here three on the night force and three on day work. Each of these three are located two miles from the other two. The probabilities of a strike are therefore not very appalling.

Fixing the Wool Kate.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 13 .- The St. Louis cool of the Central Traffic association has fixed the wool rate at 49 cents per 100 pounds rom East St. Louis to New York--only hall the rate of wool in sacks. The pool held a meeting with the St. Louis millers and also resolved not to meet the cut rate on flour

GABRETT REPLIES TO GOWEN.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 13 .-- Chairman Garrett, of the reconstruction trustees of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, has replied

seems to be nothing between us but

the question of control.' There may be room for difference as to what this

implied, but other honest friends of the

Reading properties draw from it the same in-ferences that I have done. It is true

that I admitted the merit of your plan, provided it was undertaken and

fully and effectively as the trustees' plan had

already been. Its merit was that it was in-

tended to avoid foreclosure, but I did not

regard it as practicable, and until under-written, it could not be made effec-

tion of your plan before that time."

from a cloudless sky.

Vinton, lowa.

No Trouble at Toledo

TOLEDO, July 13.-Mr. Curtis, division su-perintendent of the Lake Shore & Toledo,

perintendent of the Lake Shore & Toledo, says there is not the slightest indication of a

strike of the switchmen of that road here.

The men, he says, are all satisfied, and he

would be as much surprised at a strike

among them as to be struck by lightning

Presidential Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—The presi-dent to-day appointed postmasters : Augur tus R. Griffen, Hempstead ; James Curras, Hoboken, N. J.; Edmund McKinney, Key-

port, N. J.; John W. Wright, Temple, Tex.; John L. Walsh, South Chicago, Illa; Geo. L. Wright, Denison, Iowa; Wm. H. McAllister,

Drowned From a Sall Boat.

THE MEXICAN MRASUME FAILS TO GHT PROMPT CONSIDERATION. Bill Passed For the Erection of a Pablic

Building in Jacksonville, Florida, to Cast \$150,000-An Adverse Report Upon A Presidential Meange.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.-[House] The speaker laid before the House the Mexican pension bill, as amonded by the Sensis. Mr. Eldredge, of Michigan, asked for its im-mediate consideration, but objection was made and the bill was referred to the comnittee on pensions.

Mr. Morrill, of Kansas, from the committee on invalid pensions, submitted a report upon the message of the president vetoing the bill granting a pension to Jos. Romeiser, which was ordered printed.

On motion of Mr. Dougherty, the Senate bill for the greetion of a public building at Jacksonville, Florida, at an ultimate cost of \$150,000 was passed. On motion of Mr. Ryan, of Kansas, the

Senate bill was passed authorizing the secre-tary of war to credit the state of Kansas with a certain sum of money on her ordnance account with the general government. On motion of Mr. Reid, of North Carolina,

a bill was passed appropriating \$9,000 for the completion of the public buildings at Greens borough, N. C.

Mr. Watson, of Indiana, from the commit tee on invalid pensions, submitted an ad-verse report upon the message of the presi-dent vetoing the bill for the relief of Mrs. Maria Hunter ; ordered printed.

Mr. Lowry, from the committee on expenditures in the treasury department, reported back the resolution calling for information from the secretary of the treasury as to the reason for the failure to investigate the charges of fraud against R. D. Lancastor, at present surveyor of the port of St. Louis. Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, said that Laucaster had at all times courted the fullest investigation, and that the judgment of the people of St. Louis was that the officer had been guily of no intentional frauds.

Bills That Passed the Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.-[Senate.] Resolutions of the convention of Republican editors of Ohio, urging an investigation of the charges as to the election of Senator Payne-and two other memorials on the same subject, were laid before the Senate and reterred to the committee on privileges and elections. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of business on the calendar. Among the bills passed were the following : Appropriating \$250,000 for a monument at Stony Point, N. Y., to commemorate . the revolutionary battle there; for confinencest of inebriates in the government hospital for

the insane. Not a Fourth-Class Woman. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13 .- A fourth

class postmaster was to-day appointed in Pennsylvania : Mary J. Lyon, Lyona. Pleading for Goode's Retention.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13 .- Ex-Senstor Johnston, of Virginia, with Representatives Tucker, Wise, Cabell, Truxton and Frigg, of that state, waited upon the president to-day to urge the renomination of Solicitor General Goode. They presented the case at considerable length and at the conclusion of their statements, the president simply replied that he was sorry Mr. Goods had been rejected. He gave no further indication as to what he intended doing in the matter.

he Answer He Makes to the Former's Readlug Proposition

Thomas, per brig Caroline Gray, 756 lbs: to Liverpool, per str Lord Clive, 10,255 lbs. Total, 11,101 lbs.

Seed Leaf-Handlers of leaf tobacco suit-Seed Leat—Handlers of leaf tobacco suit-able for cigars move around among buyers with more activity. They have the goods, and at present figures they can sell with a fair profit to themselves and leave a margin to the purchaser. This is especially the case with the crop of ISSC. As a result, consider-able has already changed hands at satisfac-tory figures to both buyer and seller.

Old leaf moves off freely at slightly better figures, and at the rate it is going into con-sumption it must ere long become very de-sirable. The outlook for the future has a very encouraging aspect for the leaf trade. Better prices would be very agreeable to the packer and beip him to cover up some of the past year's unprofitable business.

Sumatra moves moderately. Havana, as usual, will find a market her

if it has quality. Receipts for the week-96 cases Connecti cut, 318 cases Pennsylvania, 81 cases of Ohio 356 cases Wisconsin 101 cases of York state 67 bales Sumatra, 199 bales Havana, and 469 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco. Sales show 101 cases Connecticut, 476 cases

Pennsylvania, 327 cases Wisconsin, 49 case Ohio, 23 cases Little Dutch, 131 cases of York state, 49 bales Sumatra, 182 bales Havana and 15 hbds Western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers.

Exported of leaf tobacco—To Glasgow, per str. Austrian, 4,782 lbs; to Liverpool, per str. Lord Clive 365,965 lbs; total 375,687 lbs.

Baltimore Market.

Receipts of Maryland are light, as is usual during the grain harvest. Stock, however, in factors' hands is liberal and well assorted The market is now fairly active, and for all desirable samples sellers are firm. Sales during the week, 1,000 to 2,000 for France and several hundred hids by other shippers. Of Ohio, receipts and stock liberal, and holders firm. Sales embrace 350 hids for export.

Prospects in the Housatonic Vailey.

Most of the crop was set before June 2 and the remainder was set before July L Cut-worms worked about the same as usual, but the weather has been so favorable for resetting that growers have been able to re-place missing plants easily and keep their fields even.

The past week has been exceedingly warm

Many people toil as shower would now do the crop a great deal of good. Many people toil as that there is a large de-crease in the acreage sot this year. This is true in some far-out sections, but in the main tobacco growing section the acreage is very little less than last year. The crop on the whole is certainly a week

earlier than last year, and at the present is looking very satisfactory.

The Wisconsin Crop.

The Edgerton Index says the weather during the past week has been very dry, and the farmers in this section are complaining of the shortage there will be in all kinds of crops shortage there will be in an kinds of crops unless we have rain scone. No rain has taking for a number of days, and scarcely one-balf of the number of acres of tobacco raised last year has thus far been planted. Some of the larmers in this immediate vicinity have been

farmers in this immediate vicinity has been watering out their plants, but this requires considerable more help, consequently far an-ers hold off for rain as long as possible. The dealers in this market are doing little or nothing at present. But three of the Eastern buyers are left, and they will close their work here the coming week. A. W. Bentley received two car loads of the tobac-co from Marshall the fore nart of the week. to from Marshail the fore part of the week. The locality about Janesville on the south and Marshall on the north the drouth is es

pecially severe, no rain having occurred to nearly six weeks and all work on the new crop suspended. The ground is so thoroughly parched that very few of the watered out plants will live. Rum and Tobacco Mixed.

A company has just been started at Louis ville, Ky., with the object of treating leaf tobacco under a new and patented process, to enhance its quality and flavor. The com enhance its quarky and havor. The com-pany styles itself the Louisville Spirit Cured Tobacco company. The inventor of the pro-cess is Mr. G. Robinson, a resident of Louis-ville. His process consists in the following procedure, which he describes in his patent, the exact language of which we reproduce: 1. The process of improving the quality and

Maryland and Virginia cooking came possessed with the desire to find out all came possessed with the dente of John Cham-berlin, the noted restaurateur, and confided his wishes to him. Chamberlin has had for years as the queen of his kitchen a regu-lar old Virginia "mamming," who is as proud of hor F. F. V. at sk as she is of her culturary qualities, and whose terrapin, soft crabs and other delicacies are famous with the bon vi-vants who come to Washington. Chamber-in considers her to be worth her weight in gold, and she is not a skeleton either. He maintains a permanent guard to prevent his rivals coaxing his treasure off, but he was so moved by the plaintiff appeal of the presi-dent that he consented to temporarily lend her, and since the lew days she has been in-stalled at the White House the president's

appetite has increased very much, and Mrs Cleveland, as she declares, is perfectly ray enous.

Boodle Legislation Gets a Whack.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, has sent to the ity council a message "practically vetoing" the ordinance passed a week ago, giving the North Side railroad company the use of the La Salle street tunnel. No attempt was made La Salle street tunnel. No attempt was made to pass the ordinance over his head. The veto takes the form of an ordinance to take the place of the one passed a week ago. After being read it was ordered printed, and will be considered next Monday. It is much less favorable to the company than the other ordinance. The one already passed asks for the tunnel franchise \$20,000 a year, from which is to be deducted sums for various stated im-concents which in the estimation of expects rovements which in the estimation of experts will cut down the annual rental to a ridicu-ionsty low figure. The mayor's ordinance demands a net annual rental of \$25,000, all improvements to be paid for by the company.

tioy. seymour's Monument.

Gov. Seymour's monument has just been completed at Forest Hill cemetery, in Utica. N. Y. It was carved out of the boulder which the governor obtained in the county and which, since his death, has been made and which, since his death, has been initide into the form of a sarcophagus. The base is 8 feet long and 4 feet wide, and the cap 6 feet 8 mehes long and 2 feet 9 inches wide. It is polished and resembles Scotch granite. The inscription on the cap is: •• Horatio Seymour, born at Pompey Hill, May 31, 1810. Died at Udica, Feb. 12, Issi

31, 1810. Died at Utica, Feb. 12, 1886. ted Governor of New York, 1882 and May 31,

"Mary Bleecker, his wife, born at Albany, April 12, 1822 Died at Utica, May 8, 1886." On one end of the cap is a cross, and on the other "1 H. S."

A Pardon Befused a Pension Agent. The president has denied the application for pardon in the case of James Milton, now undergoing sentence for a violation of section 5,485, in demanding and retaining an excessive fee for prosecuting a pension case. The president, in passing on the case, says "The offense for which this prisoner was convicted consisted in extorting from a sol dier, for procuring his pension, \$600, when he was only entitled to \$10. The crime is a serious one, and its bad consequences are far reaching, involving extortion from soldiers who put themselves in the power of pension agents and leading to criminal practices in the procurement of pensions. The people who make it a business to procure pensions are often of such a character as to need all the restraint, and when guilty all the punish-mont they receive."

Prof. Dodge on the Wheat Crop Professor Dodge, the statistician of the agricultural department, says "that, though the

average condition of spring wheat on the 1st day of last July was 96, it fell to 86 at the time day of last July was so, it left to so at the links of harvest, which is only three points higher than the present condition, and represents a loss of less than 6,000,000 bushels as compared with the result of last year's harvest. The damage occurred last year in the last two weeks of July and later. There is a great risk of further damage during July and Angust but that already reported meansonly A ngust, but that already reported means only a loss of 6,000,000 bushels in spring wheat and 5,000,000 in winter wheat, or a total loss of 11,000,000 in wheat during the month of

man is required during the whole four years' course. In the department of mathematics man is required during the whole both years course. In this department of mathematics the college has a professor of far more than ordinary ability and one who, though young, has already risen to very favorable notice among the practical astronomers of the coun-try, Prof. J. E. K. reliner, Ph. D. Altogether response to the second state of the counukhn and Marshall has shown new life and taken a step forward. Let it now be properly sustained in these efforts by the church and the public generality during this con tential year, and Lancaster will find that it has a college within its limits which ntly crowns its well-ordered educational institutions.

A YOUNG READING GIEL MISSING.

Miss Sallie Levan Thought to Have Been Enticed by a Lancaster Cigarmaker From the Herald.

Miss Sallie Levan, a petite brunette, aged is years and a member of the family of W.

N. Roland, 917 Penn street, left her home shertly after noon on Sundny, since which time nothing has been heard of her whereabouts. Five years ago Miss Levau, then an orphan, was taken into the family of Mr. Roland and treated as one of his own. She Roland and treated as one of his own. She was apt to learn, and although she did not grow in stature she became a bright, intelli-gent girl. Four weeks agoshe entered the fam-ily of Benj. F. Detra, esq., 37 South Sixth street, as a domestic for a short time. Di-rectly opposite is the City hotel, where a number of cigarmakers from Lancaster county, known as "scats," have for some time hear hoarding. Through a firstation county, known as "sense have note some time been boarding. Through a flirtation she became acquainted with one of them and co-asionally promenaded with him. Mr. Rotand hearing of the fact, on Monday of last week took her to his home and forbade her to have any more interviews with him. On Saturday evening the "mash-ing" cigarmaker called at the takery, but failed to see Miss Levan and was ordered away by Mr. Roland. On Sunday the young lady left the house for the purpose of attend-ing the Sunday school at Eighth and Court streets. On the way to the church she gave the money Mr. Roland had given her to place in the missionary box to a young girl, with directions to give it back to the donor. Since then nothing has been heard of her, although diligent inquiry has been made among her relatives in this city. All her clothing, with the exception of what she wore, is at Mr. Roland's. He is of the opinion that she either eloped with the cigarmaker or is kept in hiding by him. Inquiry made at the City notel last evening by a *Herald* man elicited the fact that none of the boarders has quit the place, with the exception of one who brought bis family from Lancaster and went to housekeeping.

Letters Granted by the Register

The following letters have been granted by

the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, July 13 : TESTAMENTABY-Alphonso R. Bair, Lan-caster township, executor of Priscilla K. Bair. George Ackerman, Lancaster city, executor of Rosanna Retallick, of Lancaster city.

B F. W. Urban, Lancaster city, executor of Thomas Holt, John R. Russel and George P. Russel Lancaster city, executors of A. W. Russel ADMINISTRATION. -John H. Hammer

A DMINISTRATION.—John H. Handler, Elizabeth township, administrator of George K. Hammer, of Elizabeth township, Anna Solienberger, of Brecknock town-ship, administratrix of Abraham Solienber-

^{o dr.} Mitton Wike, of Columbia, administrator of Joseph M. Watts. Anthony Wegley, of Columbia, administra-tor e. t. a., Josepha Wegley, Columbia. Christians Hepting, Lancaster city, admin-

stratrix of Lewis Hepting. John E. Snyder, Lancaster city, adminis-

trator of Margaret Suyder.

Accidents Near Neffsville

A few days ago as Ellie, a nine-year-old A few days ago as Ellie, a nine-year-old daughter of Mr. John Herizler, living near Neflsville, was on a ladder picking cherries, she feil to the ground, a distance of 20 feet, and in doing so had the misfortune to break her right arm near the wrist. On Monday, Ella, a three-year-old daugh-ter of Edward Lausch, living near Fruitville, was standing on a fence, and losing her bal-ance she tell, breaking her right collar-bone. Dr. E. H. Witmer, of Neffsville, attended both of these ceses.

derly house and Miss on on the charge conduct. Hatof drunken and disorderly tie says she wants to get out of town, and i she does she will never come back again She says she was slopping with Mrs. Ingran ng with Mrs. Ingram leave tor Balt until she could arrange As she has friends who are willing to pay her costs, she will likely be discharged. There was not a particle of evidence as d evidence agains i this morning the the Ingram children, at

ittle boy, who has a job in a ten-pin alley, was set free, when he went to bis work. The mother desired to keep the little girl, as she did not want her relatives to have it. An effort may be made to have the child placed the Home, as it is rather rough for children of that age to be locked up in station houses

or jails. BURD'S EVE VIEW OF THE STATE.

Chester wishes to consolidate with its outying boroughs, which would give it a popuation of 35,000. The State Liquor League of Pennsylvania

meet in Pittsburg to day to discuss uniform license, the suppression of groggeries and places where liquor is sold without license and the prohibition plank in the Republica platform

E. A. Richwine and W. T. Fleming, of the Pennsylvania Bieycle club, of Philadelphia, rode to Luray Cavera, Va., and return, a dis-tance of 508 miles, in ten days. They started on July 1 and returned on the 10th.

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rooms on the upper needed to the the set of ment of the Ninth Regiment, N. G. of Pa, and word was sent to the camp. Three hundred soldiers responded and were sent to the scene on a special train. After two hours the scene on a special train and the to both desperate work they succeeded in saving surrounding buildings and several million feet of lumber. The mill was entirely destroyed with much valuable machinery. The loss is \$25,000 : partially covered by insurance.

The News of Atglen.

ATGLEN, July 13 .- Although over the sounty line, the citizens of Atgien take a lively interest in things pertaining to Lancaster city and county. Quite a number of Lancaster weekly newspapers find their way Lancaster weekly newspapers into the way to the borough affid vicinity, and the DALLY INTELLIGENETS is steadily making its way among the old established Philadelphia and West Chester dailies. This is a reading com-munity, and the people know a good paper when they read it. Hence it is but natural the Livier coverse should have its share he INTELLIGENCER should have its shar f readers. The Lancaster beer that is sent to this vil-

lage causes disturbances now and then. On Saturday night last, it lasted a little too long and became almost too general, the crowd having adjourned from place to place until they got almost out of the borough limits and became so much confused that it ended in raising a kind of mansard above a stone cutter's eye. Justice Rambo heard the case and imposed one-third of the costs on plain-tiff and two-thirds on defendant.

> -Held for Trial.

Horace Shay, on complaint of his wife, who charges him with assault and battery, has been held in bail by Alderman Deen to answer

accusation at quarter sessions court.

Mr. Walt's Injuries.

George Wall, who was thrown from his wagon yesterday, was more seriously injured than was at first supposed. Besides the cuts on his head he had one arm badly cut and he injured internally.

in the New York Tribune. They are all Republicans, and obtained their positions under Republican administrations. One, at east, is a Florida carpet-bag negro, who tained his position as a reward for his infamy as a member of a returning board by means of which the great fraud of 1576 was perpetrated, and he is retained in office, I suppose to illustrate the beauties of civil service re-form. If the charge should include it, I will state that I have a son also in the army, a position to which he was appointed without my knowledge or solicitation by that excellent and conrecous gentleman, whom 1 grieve to know is languishing upon a bet of suffering, ex-President Arthur.

Police Cases.

Yesterday afternoon A. F. Donnelly sent Doily Hoover, alias Stackhouse, to jail for 90 days, and Bessie Spicer to the same institu-

The mayor had but one case this morning and he was a vagrant who was begging on the streets yesterday. He was sent to the work-

house for 30 days. This morning at 6 o'clock Mrs. Mutholland, who was very drunk, was found lying on the pavement in front of Flinn & Brenemau's ore. She was too intoxicated to be heard at the regular mayor's court. This morning Nick Goodman had a hear-ing before Alderman Patrick Donnelly on

the charge of malicious mischief, preferred by W. W. Nissley, proprietor of the Wash-ington house, Strasburg. The accused was held in bail for trial at court. Ernest Arnold has been held on bail to answer at court the charge of surety of the peace preferred by John Eisley.

Colonel tailder to Start to the North Pole. To-day Colonel William H. Gilder will sail rom New London in the whaling schooner Era, bound for Cumberland Inlet. From that point it is his intention to start forth on a sledging journey to the North pole. His sole companion is a young main named William Griffiths.

Mr. Gilder is a brother of Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the *Contury* magazine, and of Jeannette L, and Joseph Gilder, editors of the *Critic*. Gilder is 44 years of age, and has been in turn artist, soldier, reporter, editor, war correspondent and Arcticexplorer. The knowledge of the terrible task before him does not seem to have much effect upon Col. Gilder's sanguine temperament and 'unques-tionable courage. He modestly says: "I shall try to reach the Pole, or at least to reach as high a latitude as 1 can."

Mr. Keenan's Latest Novel. From the Philadelphia Times.

The London Athenatum, in a notice of Henry F. Keenan's latest novel, "The Aliens," says : "A phrase in the second Aliens," says: "A phrase in the second volume may serve as a clue to the author's nationality. 'Was leaden-heeled justice,'he asks, 'clinching its iron hand for another blow ?" The Athencian apparently sup-poses that Mr. Keenan is an Irishnan. But there is no "bult" in this sentence, and every American would recognize the adapta-tion of Judge Black's famous sentence: "Justice moves with a leaden heel, but strikes with an iron hand." Only the strong period loses all its effect in this adaptation period loses all its effect in this adaptation

and sounds weak, if not ridiculous.

Yesterday the Seventh street Methodists of Reading, held their picnic at Pearyn park, and about three hundred people were present, This morning the Sunday school of the Duke street Methodist church, of this city, left for Penryn park on a special train of nine cars. A number of folks went out on the sion of the authorities, however, and the case noon train. will be fully worked up.

Death of Miss Maggie McCormick.

Miss Maggie McCormick, daughter of Mrs. M. A. McCormick, and sister of Dr. D. contirm the previous estimates of the wheat crop of California. It will be the largest even A. McCornnex, of No. 246 West King street, died about one o'clock this morning. De-cased had been an invalid for many years but was only confined to bed for a week past, Her death was rather sudden, as she took a sudden change for the worse late last night. R. McCormick, of No. 246 West King street, harvested. The returns furnished by the county assessors show a total yield of a fraction over 70,000,000 bushels, which will leave California close on to 60,000,000 bushels for export.

Excusing Himself by Alleging Drunkennes

of meeting Thompson or Mallory.

to Mr. Gowen's letter of yesterday on refe MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 13.-Dennis Ken-nety, alias Duck Cleary, who, with a man ence the plans for the foreclosure of that road. Mr. Garrett savs : " I see so reason, after reading your lette named Foley, threatened the lives of District Attorney Williams and all connected with the recent Anarchist trial, was brought beof yesterday, for modifying in any particular my testimony as given before Examiner Pol lock in the Robinson foreclosure suit. The fore Judge Mallory yesterday. Cleary testifact remains unchallenged and incontrofied that he got drunk Monday and remained vertible that, after discussing all other' differin that state until Thursday. He claimed to ences in the two plans, one of y board remarked : 'Mr. Garrett, then the

The Lake Shore Strike.

have no knowledge of making threats o

CHICAGO, July 13.-There was an increased force of Pinkerton men and police officers a the 43d street yards of the Lake Shore road this morning. Trouble seemed to be antici-pated, but, with the exception of some in. effectual attempts to wreck trains last night, no overt acts were reported up to nine o'clock. Two trains of empty cars had left for the stock yards at this time. Twenty-one loaded cars were got out by the company during the night.

Shut Down For a Strike.

tive. The opportunity has been af-forded in which you might present your plan to the shareholders and cred-PROVIDENCE, R. L. July 13 .- The Lonsitors of the companies, guaranteed by capi-tal with every assurance of its fair consideration. It does not require the withdale company's cotton mill at Ashton shut down yesterday in consequence of the strike of 28 spinners, locking out 500 employes. drawal of the trustee plan, which you say has The trouble arose over insufficient pay and practically no support among the creditors or the discharge of the overseer for incompehareholders. The next meeting of the trus. tency. The strike at Knights' cotton mills tees occurs on the 20th inst. It will be a gratat Natick extended from the 175 weavers to ification to me if the consideration of your proposition is made possible by the publicathe 60 other hands.

The Oricans Family Must Go. PARIS, July 13.-President Grevy has signed the order of expulsion from France of the Ducd'Aumale. Should the Ducd'Charles imitate the example of Duc d'Aumale in addressing President Grevy against the striking of his name from the army roll, the Radicals intend moving a resolution in the Chamber of Deputies having for its object the seizure of all the property of the Orleans family.

A Cloud of Grasshoppers.

FARGO, Dak., July 13 .- Persons in from the West, yesterday, report that Sunday afternoon an immense cloud of grasshoppers settled down on a wheat tield in the vicinity of Sanborn, on the Northern Pacific railway, 65 miles west of Fargo, and in a very short time cleared off fifty acres of every vestige of greenness. Several other fields in that neighborhood were also partially swept. About sunset the hoppers rose and flew outhwest.

Found Dead in a Barn.

He spent yesterday afternoon with her and

told her that she would never see htm again

ts It a Decoy Letter ?

California's Great Wheat Crop.

alive.

BRIDGETON, Maine, July 13.-J Matthews, 11 years old ; Albert, his bro INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 13 .-- Samuel E. frown was found dead in a barn six miles aged 15, and Rufus Allen, aged 18, w drowned in Highland lake yesterday by com here yesterday with a bullet in his head. sinking of an overballasted sail-boat. He had killed himself. The cause is attributed to bad health and opposition to his marriage with Miss Lizzie Oldhamer by her family

WEATHER PROBABILITING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.-Jun Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jerry and Delaware, local rains, stationary temperature, variable winds becoming south

For WEDNESDAY. - Fair weather is lowed by local rains, with stationary tem-perature, is indicated for the New English states, and local rains followed by his weather for the Middle Atlantic States. eriy

Excitement Cau

Excitement Caused By Shooting This afternoon about 3 o'clock, W Kissinger, telegraph operator in the Lines office, in Centre Square, the while handling a small revolver, sould discharged it, and a builet ploughed through the skin of the forefinger of hand. The accident caused guile an ment for a few minutes, a report have circulated that the operator had been its injuries are not at all serious. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- Latest returns

PRINCETON III., July 13 .- It is suspected Picnics at Penryn. by some people here that the letter which Mrs. Turpin is supposed to have left behind here when, as alleged, she murdered her little daughter and then killed berself, is not genuine, but a forgery, made to cover up a porrible crime. The letter is in the posses