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A FAIR TRADE IN TOBACCO.

SEVERAL HUNDRED CASES SULD IN THE LOUAL MARKET.

Nearly All the Early Planted Leaf Cut and or the Poles-Rain Wanted for Late Tobacco Pennsylvania Goods Still Have the Call in Distant Markets.

Since our last week's report a great deal o the growing crop has been cut off and hung upon the poles. Nearly all the early planted Havana seed is safely housed, together with large proportion of the seed leaf. Both varie ties show up well in quality, and as much more seed leaf was planted this year than last, farmors will be able to judge pretty fairly which variety will pay them the largest

The late planted fields have been growing finely, but now those patches that are on dry hills and hillsides are suffering for want rain,

The trade in cased tobacco has been fair. Skiles & Frey sold 270 cases of Havana and seed hat, mostly the former. Hiram Miller, of Petersburg, sold 200 or 300 cases and B. S. Kendig & Co., are reported to have sold a large necking. large packing

The New York Market. From the U.S. Tobacco Journal.

About 1,500 cases of old and about 500 cases of new changed hands this week. The old consisted mostly '81, '82, '83 and '84 Pennsylvania at 7 to 14 cents. Some 200 cases '83 and 'st Connecticut wrappers suitable for binders sold at 14 to 16 cents marked weight. There were also 250 cases of 'S1 state wrap pers at 22 to 28 cents, and 150 cases Housa tonic wrappers at 23 to 25 cents. The new sold was exclusively Fennsylvania; about 300 cases belonged to the "seed" and 200 to the "Havana seed" species. The former sold 8 to 12% cents, and the latter from 15 to

20 cents. Sumatra-Active. Tobaccos weighing over 125 leaves to the pound are much in demand; for such \$1.40 to \$1.75 are being realized, old and new alke. Heavy tobaccos are quite a drug in the market, finding but few buyers at \$1.10 to \$1.20. Total safes 300 bales. Havana-Moderately active. The scarcity

of old goods prevents large transactions and high prices prevail. Quotations, \$1.15 to \$1.50; low grade, 85 to 35 cents.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

Seed Leaf-There has not been much of a stir in the market the current week, yet a good average business was transacted, and the new tobacco is slowly but surely leaving the hands of packers. The prices paid are not high, but yield a small margin of profit. Sampling is being pushed ahead, and it is the general opinion that a great deal of good, useful tobacco will be found in the 1885 crop. There is some really fine wrapper tobacco but the quantity will be limited. The loca jobbers figured as the most liberal purchas ers. The demand for export is not what it

night be, Havana—Havana fillers were sold to the extent of 400 bales at 60c, to \$1.00. The mar-ket is strong and quite active. Old goods are wanted and much sought, but buyers and selfers do not seem to be able to always make connections on the score of prices. The of these goods here is exceedingly small and will soon be exhausted.

Sumatra-250 bales were taken at from \$1.20 L50. The demand for the new goods ild be better if the tobacco was more setto \$1.50 tied in colors. Buyers are inclined to wait and see how they turn out, and this curtails the sales very materially. It is the old story over again, and it will not be surprising if a month hence the very goods that are now considered "unsartain" and receive the buyer's cold shoulder, are snapped up with avidity. In the meantime the wails of the

avidity. In the meantime the walls of the importers are heard in the land. Cigars—No change is perceptible in the cigar market, the return of the straying ci-garmakers to the fold which they recently deserted having only restored trade to its normal healthy condition. normal healthy condition. Smoking—There has been, as usual, a good inquiry for all well-known and approved

western Leaf-The market has shown

more activity this week. The demand was good for low grade Burleys, which are pretty well exhausted here. Reported sales autount-ed to 450 hogsheads, of which 250 for export,



New President of the frish Natio The

League of America John Fitzgerald, the newly elected prest dent of the Irish National Land League, was born in Ireland in 1811, thus making him fifty-five years old. He is a small, thick set man, full of determination and energy. He will make a creditable representative of Irish affairs and interests, being fully aware that the work to be done is not of mean or ordinary pretensions. Mr. Fitzgerald came to United States when very young, not

having fully completed his eighteenth year ; he found employment on a farm, not only sustaining himself but supporting an aged father. He is one of the prominent frish Americans who seem to be bern to be leaders. Competence and wealth have showered their favors on him, and he holds positions of trust as president of three national banks located in Lincoln, Plattemonth and Green-wood, all in the state of Nebraska. He also

counts among the largest railroad contractors counts attoon the largest railroad contractors in the West, being engaged at the present time in building 1,000 miles of road for the Chicago, Burlington & Qainey road. He was elected to the presidency of the National Land League on the 16th day of August, 1886, Mr. Fitzgerald succeeds Mr. Patrick Egan as president of the league, and should he make himself as popular as his predecessor he will be doing well indeed.

Warm Welcome at lits Home

Mr. Fitzgerald arrived at his bome in Linoln, from Chicago, on Monday. Fully five thousand citizens were at the depot to weicome him, and his arrival was the signal for a general outburst of enthusiasm, while in-numerable steam whistles and bells woke the echoes for miles around. At the depot a pro-cession was formed, headed by Gov. Dawes, Chief Tustice Cobb and Mayor Brock, and the illustrious Irishman was escorted to the opera house, where addresses of welcome were made by Governor Dawes, Judge Cobb, Mayor Brock and many other prominent cit izens. These were responded to by the newly elected president, and the remainder of the day was spent by Mr. Fitzgeraid in receiving

A WHEBLMAN'S GREAT FEAT.

the congratulations of his fellow-citizens.

Perilous Ride Across the Narrow Stone Con ing of a Bridge-Spectators Hardly Breathe. A daring and foolhardy feat was performed by a bicycler Sunday afternoon at Cabin John bridge, near Washington. The place is a general pleasure resort, about 12 miles from town, over the military road built by Jeff. Davis while the latter was secretary of war. The bridge is said to be the largest single span of masonry in the world. It is 125 feet high and about 200 feet long, a single mag-nificent arch spanning a deep and rocky

torge. There were quite a number of wheels stacked shout the yard, and a lively party within could be heard telling stories and boasting of their personal skill on the road. In the midst of the hilarity one young man But remember, fellow citizens, I summon you to no crusade sgainst legally tested rights. We are men of the law. We insist suddenly came out alone, and singling out his wheel mounted and without a word rode toward the bridge. There is a brown stone coping on the three-foot wall on either side of the roadway. This coping is about a foot broad and is beveled on the two upper edges for an inch or two. On the inside of these walls is the solid roadway above the duct. On the outside is a perpen-dicular descent of about 125 feet in the centre of the bridge and no less than 75 feet at either abutment. The young man stopped and dis-mounted at the end of the bridge and litted his machine upon the coping. The act was noticed by a couple of gentlemen smoking under the trees, but it was looked upon as a freak of a young man who had been drinking came out al ily that that law corporations in that which protects oftending corporations in that which justify belongs to them, shall protect the millions of Pennsyl-vannia toilers in that which by the same charter, if not by a previous and more sacred title, justly belongs to them. We ask also that without regard to party, the people of Pennsylvania shall stand up with us for justice to the multitude of moral workers whose ceaseless endeavors create the vast wealth which is so uncermoniously divided wealth which is so uncermoniously divided by those who never earned it, in calm con-tempt of those fundamental laws to which I have already referred." Following Mr. Black, congratulative ad-dresses were made by A. B. Farquhar, York's largest manufacturer, and a promi-nent Republican, who also publicly profiered his earnest support. Ex-Congressman Jas. H. Hopkins, Dr. John Weist, ex Congress-man Levi Maish, P. D. Ziegler, Deputy Master Gerard C. Brown, of the state grange, and others. The demonstration was one of the largest witnessed in York for many years, and augurs a big majority for Black in York under the trees, but it was looked upon as a freak of a young man who had been drinking a little too much and no particular attention was paid to it. The next moment there was an exclamation of borror from the direction of the bridge, and the young mer, was seen mounted upon his 30-inch wheel deliberately riding along the narrow coping. The sight froze the blood of the ladies and children picnicking in the gorge below and was enough to appail the stoutest heart. The gentlemen in front of the bodel started to their teet and called to the other wheelmen within. "Stop him! For God's sake, stop him?" should a lady with two children clinging to her, wringing her hands in fright. It was too late. The young man was al-ready in the centre of the bridge. He never swerved a hair's breadth from his seat. From the end of the bridge he seemed a toy machine running by mechanism, so erect and augurs a big majority for Black in York county. Exactly So, From the Philadelphia North American. No amount of bad temper and no amount of false criticism can bring the people of in-colligence in Pennsylvania to look upon Chauncey F. Black as other than a gentleman f the highest character, personally and in tellectually.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1886.

FRLL INTO A RAVINE BLACK'S RINGING WORDS. A GREAT DEMONSTRATION TO YORK

COUNTY'S FAVORITE BUN The Next Governor of Pennsylvania (

the Policy That He Will Pursue-A States manlike Deliverance That Was Enthusinstically Received.

On Monday evening the Jefferson Demo cratic association, of York, and a large number of citizens gathered in Centre Square, that borough, and formed in line of procession escorted by the Spring Garden band marched out to Willow Bridges, the suburban home of Chauncey F. Black, now the Demo-cratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, to pay their respects and congratulate him-their distinguished fellow townsman-upon the compliment he has just received, as well as to acknowledge the prominence his nomination had given York county.

The multitude was an enthusiastic one, and their cheers mingled with the music of the band made the occasion a brilliant and joyous one. The walk is fully a mile, and along

the route the procession received fresh acces-sions to its ranks. On arriving at the beauti-ful park surrounding Willow Bridges the procession halted in front of the spucious plazza surrounding his house, when General George W. Heiges, chief burgess of York, stepped forward and in behalf of the assemblage, congratulated Mr. Black upon his nom-ination for governor, in a very eloquent address, Mr. Black was taken by surprise at the

overwhelming demonstration on the part of his neighbors and friends, but recovered his usual equanimity and responded in the fol-lowing happy address:

NR. BLACK'S SPEECH. " Democrats of York County-It is hard-ly necessary for me to say that nothing in

the events and nothing in all the preceedings leading up to the event upon which you congratulate has given me such deep-seated and abiding pleasure as the steady, generous and unselfish support of my friends st home. I can never repay it. 1 know no at nonic. I can never repay it. I know no fitting terms in which to acknowledge it, but will not regret it. I am sure if when called to the great office of governor, as I have every reason to believe i will be, I shall administer that high trust with per-

sonal honor and official integrity. That I promise you I will do. Since January, 1883, the executive administration has been above reproach. No charge of official corruption, no suggestion of dereliction of moral or legal duty, no scandal like those which hung in clouds over the capitol for many years before, has been known. The people secured what we promised them and what

thousands of good Republicans determined, by their independent action, they would have—a pure administration in the interests of the people, a marked contrast with the evil rules of the monopolies and rings. Should I be elected I think I engage for no more than I can perform when I say, as I do here and now, that the state of affairs shall continue at Harrisburg. This, fellowcitizens, is to be an aggressive campaign, it I have the power to make it so, and by this

I have the power to make it so, and by this term I mean that we hope to raise the people of all conditions and in all employments to an assertion of the rights of the many, to the full enjoyment of their natural and law-ful privileges. Under the constitution of this commonwealth, we ask every good clitizen, whether Republican, or Democrat, to stand up with us for these organized principles of state government, organized principles of state government, which we all unite in ordanning. These give to every man of Pennsylvania an equal right, open every highway established for the public use and they far lead the gizantic mentions which have been exercised. conspiracies which have heretofore controlled transportation and traffic, and incidentally

transportation and traffic, and incidentally the prices of commodifies, the wages of labor and to a large and disastrous extent the whole multifarious business of the people of the state. These provisions of the constitution must be enforced and obeyed. They were intended to liber-ate the people from the cruei grasp of unlawful monopolies, and if you confer the honor upon us they shall not be disregarded. But remember, fellow citizens. I summon

In Accident to a Horse and How He Wa Finally Extricated SMITHVILLE, Aug. 24.-Mr. A. Groff, the jolly proprietor of the Smithville hotel, who is in the habit of keeping his horse in the

fields during the night, came out one morn-ing to find him missing. He concluded that he must have gone the way of many more wayward horses, and was already on his way to the horse's paradise(the Welsh mountain) for sale. A search, however, revealed the

fact that he had during the night fallen into a ravine situated in the back part of the pasture. Mr. Groff knew of no other pasture. Mr. Groff knew of no other way of getting him out than to dig and windiass him out. So armed with pick and shovel and windiass, and assisted by several neighbors he repaired to the spot and proceeded to dig the unfortunate beast out, which was finally accomplished by dint of hard labor. The weather was warm which caused them to perspire freely, and was the cause of removing all the slarch from our landlord's shirt, and selded a healthy glow to his ruddy cheeks. When we saw him he looked tired, and remarked that " the next time he fails in there he will cover him up. time he fails in there he will cover him up, which will not cause half the trouble. The mimal was not injured beyond a little braising.

Other Providence Township Notes Mrs. Harry Rhinobart has been stricken

with the palsy from which she is totally par. alyzed, and grave fears are entertained for her recovery. Mrs. Jacob Stokes paid her son, H. M. Stokes, of Florin, a visit during the past

The Harvest Home at Green Briar during August 21 and 22 was successful, and an im-mense concourse of people attended the inter-esting exercises and listened to the abiy con-

ducted services. The New Providence cornet band held a festival in Wettich's grove, Saturday even-ing, Aug. 21, which was largely attended. The Mt. Nebo cornet band will hold a fes-tival in J. Conrad's grove on Saturday even-ing, Aug. 28th.

ing, Aug. 28th. The A. M. E. church will hold a woods

Tobacco is rusting and people are cutting it off because of it.

The picnics at Shoff's farm and the Blue Bell were successful

STRUCK AT MARIETTA

Simer Sargeant, au Eight Year-Old Boy, Fatal,

ly Injured by a Train. A fatal railroad accident occurred at Lower Marietta this morning about 7 o'clock, Elmer Sargeant, an eight-year-old son of Myers Sargeant, of that place, being struck by a comotive of the Harrisburg Express, and thrown a distance of 30 feet. When picked up the top of the poor boy's skull was found to be crushed in and one was found to be crushed in and one of his arms broken. Dr. Mowery was sent for to attend him. He says he cannot pos-sibly recover and is probably dead ere this tima. He was standing on the railroad at the time of the accident and stepped from one track to avoid a train and was struck by the engine of the other train, which was going in an conveite direction. an opposite direction.

The Cold-Water Convention

A number of the delegates from this city and county to the Prohibition state convention left for Harrisburg this afternoon ; others will go up this evening and the balance to-morrow morning. Following is a list of delegates from this city and county: City-P. S. Goodman, S. R. Graybill and City-P. S. Go Frank Lefever.

Southern Assembly District-Jacob Bachman, Strasburg borough; G. N. Lefevre, Strasburg township; Wm. King, and Rev. J. B. Turner, Little Britain; J. H. Brosius, S. Little Britain; J. H. Brosius, Sadsbury ; J. R. Yentzer, Conestoga ; Samue Harnish, Colemanville ; R. R. Witmer, Mil

Harnish, Coleman ville; R. R. Wilmer, Millerswille, Northern Assembly District.—J. N. Metz-ger, Manheim; Wm. Bahney, Elizabethtown; J. W. Heisy, Donagal West; W. J. Koffroth, West Earl; Levi Watts, Terre Hill; Thaddeus Groft, Bainbridge; W. H. Buller, Marietta; Dr. M. W. Hurst, West Earl; C. B. Hershey, Mount Joy; Horace M. Engle, Marietta; H. B. Musser, Shock's Mills; A. R. Grabill, West Earl.

A BIG NIGHT FOR THIEVES.

PETTY HABUALS OPERATING IN THE NORTHWESTERN PART OF TOWN.

They Get Into Herzog's Spring Garden Hotel and Fice at the Crying of a Baby, Other Minor Depredations-Watchman Weaver Caught While Stealing

There appears to have been an organize gang of burglars and thieves at work in the northwestern part of the city last night.

When T. J. Herzog, proprietor of the Spring Garden hotel, at Mulberry and Walnut streets, opened his hotel this morning, he found that somebody had been there and opened it before him. First he noticed that wire screen, belonging to one of the dining room windows, was lying out in the yard. An examination of the window showed that the shutters had been opened, the screen cut out and the burgiar or burgiars nad entered the dining room through the window. A dozen or more burned matches were found in the dining room, the cupboards were ransacked, but nothing has as yet been found missing. The bar room may have been entered by means of false keys to the door leading from the dining room and some liquors may have been stolen, but this is not certain. It is probable the thleves were scared off by the baby, who woke up about 2 o'clock and bedining room windows, was lying out baby, who woke up about 2 o'clock and be gan to ery, and its mother getting up to at tend to it pushed the baby carriage over a piece of in that covers a stovepipe hole in the ceiling, thus making a rattling noise.

Another Attempted Burglary.

After midnight burgiars made an attempt get into the house of Jacob Barnhar corner of North Charlotte and Lemon streets They opened a shutter and cut out a pane glass, so that they could remove the inside window lastening. An old lady, who occu-pied the room, gave an alarm and the bur-glars ran off.

Fruit Thieves at Work.

Monday night thieves entered the premises with the prince and show a disposition to reof Chester Hubley, jr., 325 North Charlotte street, and stripped the peach trees of all their store him by force. street, and stripped the peach frees of all their fruit. The air backets were knocked down, and the garden of George Hoover, 323 North Mulberry, was also entered and the peach trees plucked of their fruit. The thieves got in by forcing open the front gate. Thieves also invaded the premises of Christian Landis, 249 West Walnut street, and stole the grafter wat of his reaches from thinks the Bulgarian event is hardly likely to pass out of the sphere of diplomacy nor be deand stole the greater part of his peaches from prived of its present local character. the tree

ROBS A FRUIT STAND.

Watchman Who Proved Faithless to His Important Trust.

This morning about 2 o'clock Charles Weaver, private night watchman, wascaught in the act of robbing the money drawer of the fruit stand of Andrew Casper, corner North Queen and Orange streets, and was promptly arrested by Special Officer Gill, of

the city police. The circumstances of the case, as narrated by Officer Gill, are as follows: As Gill turned the corder of Prince and Orange streets, he saw a man some distance ahead walking stealth-It Strikes a Razor From the Hand of a Michi CHICAGO, August 24,-Dispatches from Kalamazoo, Hudson and Adrian, Michigan ly towards North Queen street. Gill's sus report severe storms on Saturday night. picions were aroused, and keeping in the shade shadowed the man in front. Looking around in all directions, and seeing no one on the street the man in front crossed over to Many buildings in Kalamazoo and Van Buren counties were damaged or completely wrecked. At South Haven a razor was struck Casper's fruit stand, Gill in the meantime watching him from under Bausman & Burns' awning. Finally the fastenings of the fruit stand were broken open by the thief who a from the hand of a barber, whose hand was paralyzed and several men were stunned but none injured fatally by lightning. The water in Long Lake in Kalamazoo rose 434 once began to help himself to the change that was in the money drawer. While thus engaged Officer Gill pounced on him and discovered him to be Private Watchman Charles Weaver. He begged hard to be let off, telling the officer to think of his poor family. Gill, however, held on to him and took him to the station house. On his way through Christian street, he threw away part of the stolen money. When searched only fifteen cents were found on his person. After Officer Gill had handed him in the lock up, the once began to help himself to the change that inches during the storm. John Van Riper's team was killed in the field near Hudson and several houses were badly damaged. The barns of Julius Smith near the industrial home in Adrian were destroyed by lightning There are reports of other damages which have not yet been verified. Officer Gill had landed him in the lockup, the OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 24.-Patrick Purcell, the Canadian railroad contractor and milofficer and Chief Smith went back to Chris-tian street with a light, and found forty-seven cents of the money Weaver had thrown away. We learn that there was from sev-enty-five cents to a dollar in the till when it lionaire, says he crossed the Atlantic from Liverpool a few days ago with Sir Charles

DEPOSED IN THE NIGHT. Prince Alexander Hustled Out of Bed at Forced to Abdicate,

LONDON, Aug. 21.-Authentic dispatches from Sofia, go to show that the deposition o Prince Alexander took place in the middle of the night. One of the native cavalry regiments which had become thoroughly Rus of the czar, and which was the only regimer

sianized through the influence of the agents that remained at Sofia, surrounded the pala at 2 o'ctock in the morning. The prince was abed at the time and aroused by the rebe leaders who forced their way into the antichamber of the prince. The prince was

made known their errand he at once brok forth in a bitter denunciation of their treacher ous conduct. What followed it is impossible to ascertain as yet. The rebels declare that the prince at once signed the papers for his immediate abdication. Others vehemently assert that he declined and was therefor contined to prison where he will be kept they further declare, until he complies with the rebeis' demand. The prince, the dispatches state, left the palace at daybreak under a strong cavalry escort and was con-

publican mass meeting here today, Hon. James G. Blaine delivered the principal ad-dress. It was substantially as follows: Fellow Cilizens: A new administration of the national government is usually unvexed in its first year except by the im-portunities and the disappointments of its own supporters. The people at large give small heed for the time to public affairs and the discussion of political issues is left as a somewhat perfunctory task to opposing par-tisans in Congress. This season of apparent indifference is caused in part by the natural obb of the tide which flowed so high in the preceding national election, and in part also by the American instinct of fair play, which demands that the party freshly installed may have free opportunity and full time to lay out its ground and mature its measures. This period of popular inaction is thus not only advantageous for rest, but it propares those who are the ultimate arbiters on all matters of public concern to give patient hearing to fair argument when the time ar-rives tor popular discussion. The populace were unaware of the conspiracy and deposition of the prince for some bours after.

LONDON, Aug 24.-The Daily Telegraph says the Russians raised a war scare in Bulgaria with such success that Prince Alexander sent his best troops to the Aus trian frontier, leaving him powerless to de fend himself at home. The plotters against him read at Sotia a false deed of abdication setting forth that Prince Alexander relin-

Servia Arming.

VIENNA, Aug. 24.-Reports are rife in this

city to the effect that Servia is actively arm-

Only a Local Event

May Not Cross the Danube,

BUCHAREST, August 24.-The Bulgarian authorities have forbidden Bulgarians to cross

the Danube in Roumelia. There were ru

mors here last night of military movements

in Wedden and elsewhere in favor of the re-

storation of Prince Alexander. The Bul-

garian government has blockaded the Servian

A FREAK OF THE LIGHTNING.

gan Barber.

VIENNA, August 24 .- The Fremdenblatt

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frontier.

countenance the prince's dethronement. The officers and men deeply sympathize

Speaking of the tariff policy Mr. Biaine said: At the late session of Congress a measure known as the Morrison tariff bill, designed to first weaken and ultimately de-stroy the protective policy, was resisted by so compact an organization of the Republican members that a single yote from New York stroy the protective policy, was resisted by so compact an organization of the Republican members that a single vote from New York and two or three votes from Minnesota-were all that broke the absolute unan-imity of the party. And this was made still more striking by the fact that the organs of Republican opinion in New York and Minnesota declare that these exceptional votes were adverse to the wishes of a large majority of those who elected the dissenting members. On the other hand the vast majority of the Democratic members supported the free trade side of the quaction, but a small minority, uniting with the Re-publicans, found themselves able to defeat the measure. * * * The hostility of the Democratic party to protection has en-tailed upon the country a vast loss, and has in many ways obstructed the progress and development of certain sections. Con-iidence once shaken is hard to re-store, and the schemes of improvement which have been abandoned within the past ten years on account of the uncertainties of our revenue laws constantly menaced by the Democratic majority in Congress, would have caused prosperity and happiness in many communities which have feit the dis-couraging influence of duil times. The Democratic party is constantly using

couraging influence of dull times. The Democratic party is constantly using the comparative duliness in business, which their own course in Congress for 12 years has largely developed, as an argument against the policy of protection. But it is worth while to compare the condition of the country in this year of grace with its condition the year before the Republicans succeeded in enacting their first protective tarift.

A COMPARISON

A COMPARISON. In the nine states which still do the larger smount of manufacturing for the country, and which did it nearly all a quarter of a century ago, it is interesting and instructive to compare their financial conditions at the beginning of 1861, and the beginning of 1886. The states referred to are the six of New England, with New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In 1861 the country presented a condition brought about by nearly a general break up of trade and the aggregate amount which the people had accumulated in the savings bank during that long period was less than one hundred and sixty millions of dollars. In the same states on the first of January, 1886,

hundred and sixty millions of dollars. In the same states on the first of January, 1886, the aggregate amount in the savings banks was over one thousand and twenty millions of dollars " " " and yet other compari-sons may be made still more embarrassing to the free trade do trinaires and more diffi-cult for them to answer. While the Ameri-can workmen in nine states, working under a protective tariff, have over a thousand millions of dollars in savings banks, the vastly greater mass of working under free, trade, have less than four hundred mit-lions of dollars in the aggregate, both in savings banks and postal banks. These figures and these dollars are the most per-sussive of arguments, and the conclusion they read.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

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TATHES PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGYON, D. C., Aug. 24. Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jo Delaware and Maryland, loss a easterly winds, becoming northeastern decided change in temperature.

wholly stunned by the unseemly invasion of his private apartments. When the leaders

ducted from the capital.

quishes the throne voluntarily. Sympathy With the Prince.

siderable length the different tariff ideas of the two leading parties, discussed the labor queston, the fisheries dispute, our relations with Mexico as regards the Cutting affair and closed with a brief reference to the Pro-hibitionista hibitionista. BUCHAREST, Aug. 24.-Dispatches from Widdin say that the Bulgarian army do not

THE TABLEF POLICY.

Tives for popular argument when the time ar-rives for popular discussion. Mr. Blaine then spoke of the approaching state election. He also took up the leading political issues of the nation, treating at con-siderable length the different tariff ideas of

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A SPEECH FROM BLAINE.

IT SHOWS THAT HE STILL RANKEDS

FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

Colors the Glories of Protection-His Ho-

marks on Labor and Its Relation to

the Southern Colored Vote.

SEBAGO LAKE, Me., Aug 24-At the Re-

publican mass meeting here to-day, Hon. James G. Blame delivered the principal ad-

ing the Tariff and Painting in Brigh

the latter including

and Spain. Virginia Leaf—This market has been quite active the past week. Some good sales of bright smokers and cutters, also of heavy Considerable Burley, both old and new, was sold.

Gang 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 August 23, 1886 :

100 cases 1881 Pennsylvania seed leaf 100 cases 1881 Pennsylvania seed loal 200 12c14.; 120 cases 1882 Pennsylvania seed leaf 7 (a)114c.; 273 cases 1885 Pennsylvania seed leaf 7 114c.; 400 cases 1885 Pennsylvania seed leaf 8346c15; 180 cases 1885 Pennsylvania Havana, p. 1; 487 1884 Dutch, 1146613; 100 cases 1885 New England Havana, p. 1; 322 1885 New England, 12546c135; 100 cases state Havana, p. 1; 200 cases sundries, 76628c. Total, 2,282 cases.

Cigar leaf is finding buyers in increased numbers weekly, especially the '85 crop, which is moving quite freely. This is emphatically true of Wisconsin and state seed, while the Pennsylvania is picked up as soon as reliable samples are shown. Prices a ked are satisfactory to buyer and seller. The old is moving off the market very steadily, and would go much quicker if holders did not would go much quicker if holders did not take it off the market to wait for a prospective ad vance.

Sumatra has admirers who will buy. Havans is full of life when quality is hown. Sales follow quite freely and satis-

shown. Sales follow quite freely and salis-iactorily. Receipts for the week—57 cases Connecti-cut, 219 cases Pennsylvania, 59 cases Oho, 17 cases Little Dutch, 380 cases Wisconsin, 196 cases York state, 68 bales Sumatra, 164 bales Havana, and 581 hogsheads of Virginia and Western leaf tobacco. Sales show 30 cases Connecticut, 423 cases Pennsylvania, 39 cases Ohio, 33 cases Little Dutch, 563 cases Wisconsin, 316 cases York state Havana, 61 bales Sumatra, 192 bales Ha-vana, and 33 hogsheads Western tobacco in transit direct to manufacturers. Exported of ieaf tobacco—To Havana, per str Marzo, 2,852 lbs; to Liverpool, per str Lord Chive, 394,106 lbs. Total, 396,768 lbs. The cigar trade is fair. There is the usual demand for smoking tobacco. Snuff goes off lively. Fine cuts are cautiously handled, Hard tobaccos of standard brands is in un-creased domand. creased domand.

Isaltimore Market

Haitmore Market. The receipts of Maryland continue liberal and the market is brisk for better grades, which are readily taken at market prices. There is little demand for common and in-inferior stocks. The growing crop is not doing so well, and according to best informa-tion will not reach 30,000 hnds. The market for Obio is fairly active and firm, and there have been sales of 700 hhds, mostly for Duisburg.

Took His Life. On Monday a week ago Jonathan Becker, aged 69, left his home near Adamstown, in aged 63, left his home near Adamstown, in Borks county, and hanged himself. Con-stant search was made since his disappear-snee, and he was discovered hanging in the woods about a square from his home, ou Sunday, in a badly decomposed state. He was born in York and was a bachelor. Mr. Becker boarded some years are at Fairville. Becker boarded some years ago at Fairville, this county, and worked for farmers until recently, when failing health prompted him to end his life.

George Barton Importing Talent. Mesara. Campbell, Thorne, Moody, Carr, Madison and Smith, of Harrisburg, are now rehearsing preparatory to joining Burton's Florida ministrels, of this city. The man-ager says he will have very little, if any, Lancastor talent in his show this year. He will give his first entertainment in Columbia on September 15. On that occasion he will have a full band and orchestra.

Sunday School Union Celebratio

The Gordonville Union Sunday school will hold a celebration in Col. Lightner's meadow on the coming of Saturday, August 28. This is the first picnic for the new union school, and a very picasant time is expected.

TO CURE BALKY HORSES.

A Marietta Electrician's Achievements With the Galvanic Battery.

He Was Found to be All Right

Kuights of Labor at Mt. Greins

inachine running by mechanism, so creet and motionless he sat and so evenly he rode. "Let him alone," cried one of his compan-ions; "he could ride it if it was a rope." Nevertheless the fear that interferes might hasten the horror that all wished to prevent left the party rooted to the spot. In two MARIETTA, Aug. 24.-Horace Engle, elec-trician and inventor, of Upper Marietta, has left the party rooted to the spot. In two places the coping makes a zigzag by the wid-ening of the road way and at these places the rider must steer his wheel through a very devised a scientific method of overcoming balky mules and horses which bids fair to be far superior to Captain Binn's as described by Max Adeler. He fastens a piece of meta by Max Adeler. He fastens a piece of metal on the hind part of the animal and con-nects it by wires with a small gal-vante battery held in the hand, thus forming a circuit. When a mule is inclined to be talky the manipulator of the battery touches the button and the animal starts off, and it is stopped in the same way. Prof Engle tried his apparatus on a balky horse the other day. When he sent a cur-rent through the wires the borse gave a start of astonishment, looked around, bit the other horse, reared, plunged and dashed along at a

horse, reared, plunged and dashed along at a good rate. To stop the horse he turned another current on and it stopped short. Patent applied for.

companions refused to give his mane and only said the fit them a minute before somewat and he had with the solution of spectators could draw a breath for fear. From thence to the end was a short and straight run and in another moment the young man had completed his dangerous ride, dismounted and was waving his hand laughingly at the frightened men and women and children who had witnessed it. There was a loud shout welling up from be-low and in his rear, but the young tellow calmly remounted his wheel and rode on to-ward the city as if he had done a very com-mon thing not worth mentioning. His companions refused to give his name and only said he left them a minute before somewhat angry because one of them had doubted his ability and nerve to do the feat. They said he claimed to have done the same thing before when there was nobody there to see. Levi K. Brown Seriously Hurt. As Lovi K. Brown, of Goshen, stepped of the Peachbottom train Mondaymorning at Ox ford, he met with a very serious accident. A horse driven by a young man named Mo-Falls, becoming excited and unmanageable planged across the track just as Mr. Brown was crossing, and striking him, he was knocked down and run over, receiving very severe injuries. He was carried into the store of H. S. Worth where an examination showed a succea brukes on the richt lag, and at this

Another Shooting Match

a severe bruise on the right leg, and at this writing he is suffering considerably from in ternal injuries.

Lewis Kirk, the man who was arrested by Officer Leaman yesterday on suspicion that he was a horse thief, was discharged this morning. An answer to a telegram sent to Kirk's home showed that he was all right, and that the property found in his posses-sion was owned by him. third.

Appointed Tax Collector. Samuel Hornberger has been appointed tax collector for Elizabeth township and his bond was approved by the court to-day, Wil-liam Goss, elected collector of the township, failed to file his bond and thus caused a va-

Jurors For October Courts.

Corner Stone Laying. On Saturday, Sept. 4, beginning at 2 p. m., the corner-stone of the Evangelical church, at California, near Churchtown, will be laid. Rev. J. C. Hornberger, of Reading, and other ministers will be present to officiate. The On next Monday afternoon at 1 c'clock, Judge Livingston, Jury Commissioners Di-ler and Ilyus and Sheriff Tominson, will draw jurors for the October quarter sessions and common pleas courts. BOLA O. ULG . F. 16"

THE HACKMEN'S PICNIC.

How the Hustlers Enjoyed Themselves at Tell's Hain on Monday.

Last night there was a searcity of backs in the neighborhood of the Pennsylvania railroad station, where a score of them can nearly always be seen about the time of a train's arrival. The cause of their absence was that the majority of the drivers were out at Tell's Hain, where they were holding a picnic.

Hain, where they were holding a pionic. The aftair began at one o'clock in the after-noon and was keep up until tweivelast night. There was a good-sized crowd, and among those present were many "tlyers," who were bound to have sport, and did so without trouble. There was a great deal of drinking and conduct that would not "go" at a Sun-day school picnic, but little disorder. One drunken man, who had no connection with the hackmen, but who endeavors to start a tight wherever he goes, tried hard to raise a row. The hackmen took him in charge be-fore he got far with his entertainment. He row. The hackmen took him in charge be-fore he got far with his entertainment. He was hustled into a carriage, brought to town and placed in the lockup. This morning he was discharged, as no one wished to prosecute him. During the day one of the lively young maidens who attended the plenic stood too near a swing. She was struck in the face, and for a time it was believed that her head had been knocked off. She received an ugly black eve, but her injuries ware not serious. black eye, but her injuries were not serious. On the whole the allair was pretty successful for its kind. As far as known all the people who attended it are yet alive.

Horse Disease in Adams County

This morning Dr. J. C. Shaub, veterinary surgeon, received a telegram from New Ber lin, Adams county, stating that a diseas similar to the epizooty has broken out in that neighborhood. A number of horses are affected. The symptoms are a chil suc-ceeded by a increased heat of body with fover, loss of appetite, coughs and discharge at the nose, loss of strength tollowed by swelling of the legs. of the legs.

Joins the Street Car Strike.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Another street calline, (the Belt line) was " tied up " this morning; the last car running at quarter past one o'clock this morning, and all hands numbering 500 men did not go to work at the usual hour to-day. The Broadway and Seventh avenue lines are still tied up with no prospect of an immediate settlement. The men on the 42d street boulevard line are also complaining and threaten to "tie up unless the company remedy the grievanc hey complain of, which is that the company are now back to the old system in vogue be-fore the February "tie up." The strike on the Belt Line road resulted from the sam cause.

fairs.

Arranging For An Interview. PARIS, Aug. 21.-The Journal Des Debats announces in to-day's issue that Prince Bis marck and M. Deigiers, the Russian foreign minister, have arranged for an interview take place at Eger at an early day.

A Second Provisional Government

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24.-Dispatche received here from Sistova this alternoor state that a second provisional governmen under the presidency of M. Stambuloff in favor of Prince Alexander has been formed at Tirnova, the old capital of Bulgaria.

The Reading Knights of Labor at Mt. Greina. The Reading Knights of Labor held a pic-nic at Mt. Greina yesterday, and it was a general holiday for the working people of that town. Over 4,000 people were on the ground. Addresses were delivered by Rev. J. H. Amos and Owen Hamilton, of Read-ing, J. S. Butler, of Harrisburg, and others. Reports of an Uprising VIENNE, Aug., 24.-A dispatch from Giur-gebo's town of Roumania on the Danube

says: It is reported that the Bulgarian troops in eastern Roumelia have pronounced in favor of the deposed Prince and that the movement is spreading.

On Board a Yacht. LONDON, Aug. 24.—A dispatch from Bucharest says that Prince Alexander is on board of a yacht which was signalled near Silistina, on the Danuba.

was robbed by Weaver-all in pennies. Mr. Casper is down at Havre-de-Grace with the Chesapeake Ray Camping club, and his younger brother has charge of the stand. Last night when he closed he left something Last night when he closed he for something over \$10 in the drawer. The stand had been robbed several times, and after the young man had left he thought that something might happen. He therefore returned to the stand and took all the money but the small change.

stand and took all the money but the small change. Several other parties who reside on Weav-er's beat have been missing small articles for some time. Since Weaver has been caught in this scrape they believe that he has been guilty of other charges, although they have no disposition to prosecute. Most of Weaver's patrons had confidence in him, and he was size northylaces around properties that other

given privileges around properties that other people could not have had. Complaint has been made by Gill before Alderman Fordney, and in default of bail he was committed to the county jail for a hearing. He does not deny the larceny, and says he don't know why he committed it ; "there was something came over me and I couldn't help it," he said.

Letters Granted by the Register

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tues day, August 24 :

TESTAMENTARY.-Isaac Sowers, deceased, late of East Cocalico township; Lewis Sow-ers, Adamstown, and G. S. Fry, East Cocal-

ers, Adamstown, and G. S. Fry, East Cocar-ico, executors. Benjamin Witmer, deceased, late of East Lampeter township; Abraham Buckwalter, Upper Leacock, executor. Benjamin Zook, deceased, late of Leacock township; Christian King, East Lampeter, and Jacob B. Zook, Mifflin county, execu-tors tors.

tors. Geo. S. Deitrich, deceased, late of Earl township; James Madison Dietrich, and M. D. Mull, Earl, executors. Jacob Ranninger, deceased, late of Breck-nock township; Catharine and Christian D. Earninger Brecknock avecutors.

Ranninger, Brecknock, executors. ADMINISTRATION.—Jacob S. Snyder, de-ceased, late of East Donegal township; Chris-tian K. Hostetter, East Donegal, adminis-

trator. Martha Moore, deceased, late of Cass county, Missouri; David Moore, West Lampeter, administrator. Michael Goss, deceased, late of Pequea township; Benjamin Goss and Anna Hack-man, Pequea, administrators. Elizabeth Kline, deceased, late of Lancas-ter city; A. H. Fritchey, city, administrator. Mary Barton, deceased, late of Upper Lea-cock township; B. F. Montgomery, city, administrator. ninistrator

administrator. John M. Stauffer, deceased, late of East Donegai township : Barbara Stauffer, East Denegal, administratrix. Hannah Martin, deceased, late of Lancaster

city ; Mary M. Martin, city, administratrix.

Summer Leisure.

Miss Goldie M. Ripper, Miss Carrie Zort-man and Miss Ida Bollinger, of Harrisburg, are now visiting their friends in this

city. Misses Elsie Eberly and Annie Roy are paying visits to relatives in Harrisburg. Miss Lizzie Hebrank, of Baltimore, is visit-ing her grandmother on St. Joseph street. Miss Carrie Collins, of this city, is in Car-lista with relatives.

lisle, with relatives. Mr. J. H. Schneider, of the Lancaster Fre

Presse, is attending the meeting in New York of the German Editorial association of the United States.

United States. W. W. Griest, of the Lancaster *Inquirer*, left home this afternoon for Philadelphia To-morrow he leaves that city for Cleveland O., where he will remain some days.

Another Well Discovered

Wiley's workmen on West King street have discovered another well-this time in front of H. Z. Rhoads' jewelry store. The well had been filled up long ago and cov-ered with a millstone. iled princes.

Cabinet Councils on Irish Affair

Supervisors' Books Bere. The books for the Democratic supervisors are here, and can be had at Democratic head quarters, third story postoffice building. LONDON, Aug., 24 .- A cabinet council was held to-day lasting two hours. The whole time was consumed in discussing Irish af

Dilke, who was coming on a visit to th United States and Canada, Lord Kingston who is a friend of Purcell, and who is a large estate holder in Ireland, was also on the ves sel. Dilke and Kingston joined Purcell and came to Canada and stayed two days with him in Glengarry, Mr. Purcell's mansion Dilke then left for British Columbia. He travels as "J. Garnett Tettlow."

Sir Charles Dilke in Can

50,000 Homeless by a Liver Break.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Dispatches from Man dalay state that the embankment of the Irrawaddy river at that place burst, making a breach of three hundred yards wide. The whole district around the city is flooded to a distance rauging from four to twenty feet Innumerable houses have been washed away many of them so suddenly that the inmate were drowned before they could escape, Fully 50,000 people are homeless. The num-ber of lives lost cannot at present be ascer-

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tained.

Hunting For Anarchists in Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 24.-Detective Butler, of Chicago, has arrived here after visiting Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal, bunting up the whereabouts of the Anarchists who es caped from Chicago during the recen troubles. Butler registered under the name of Wise. He discovered that three Anarchists had just left here three days before he arrived, and had gone to the lumbering re-

Jack Dempsey's Retirement from the Ring

gions.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug 24.—Jack Dempsoy is now in San Francisco on a visit, but all his friends here are of a decided opinion that he will not accept Burke's challenge. Demp-sey has repeatedly stated since his marriage that he intended to settle down here and go into business. He has published his per-manent retirement from the ring and has told everybody he would never tight again.

The Union Label on Cigars.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-August Steimel, irer of the Cigarmakers' International Union of America, has filed in the circuit court bill against Berriman Brothers, of Chicago seeking to restrain them from using th Union label on the cigars manufactured by them. Berriman Bros. and other firms bave found the sale of their cigars diminished by the boycott of cigars made by non-Union men and have accordingly uudertaken to use a label very similar in appearance to the Union label. The bill seeks an injunction to prevent this.

Rabid Socialist Arrested

CHICAGO, August 24 .-- Joseph Hellman,

known to the police as a rabid Socialist, was held in bonds of \$1,500 yesterday, charged with assault with intent to kill. During a Socialist speech which he was making anun ber of small boys gathered on the outskirts of the crowd and threw stones at him. Sud-The Bellafst Pollcemen, BELFAST, Aug. 24.—The nine constables recently indicted by a coroner's jury for wiful murder were to-day brought into our to plead to the charge. They all swore that during the rioting they fired over the heads of the people. Judge Monros, before whom they appeared, granted their release of whom they appeared, granted their release of whom were arrested during the recent disturbances were to-day committed for trial. The magistrate in ordering the commit-ment announced that it was his intention of scused of rioting, in the same manner. denly the speaker darted forward, caught a boy, and dashed him to the graund, inflict ing a gash on his head several inches long.

Investigating the Belfast Riots

BELFAST, Aug. 24.-The mayor of Belfas has gone to Dublin to confer with the lord lieutenant, with regard to the recent riots here. The town this morning is quiet. Four persons, supposed to have been wounded in the rioting in the Shankhill road, applied for treatment at the hospital last night.

A Ciergyman Expelled from France. LONDON, Aug 24.-A dispatch from Paris states that an English clergyman has been

expelled from France on the ground of his of-fensive partisanship with the recently ex-