HARVEST NEARLY OVER.

THE TOBACCO CROP, EXCEPT LATE PLANTINGS. ON THE POLES.

Rust-Foreign Dealers Here Searching for '83 and Old Goods-State of Trade

The Lancaster county crop of 1886 is fairly well housed. Some very late plantings are yet standing on the fields and are suffering for rain; but as a whole the crop is safely sed, and from all quarters we learn that it is an exceptionally fine one-no fleas, no grasshoppers, no worms, not much rust. If t cures properly, as the crop of 'so has cured, here ought to be money in it for the grower

and the dealer.

The crop of '85 has nearly all been sampled; indeed a very large proportion of it has passed out of the hands of the packers, and it is generally pronounced to be of a very superior quality. In some instances there is complaint of mold in the fillers, and as e were bought for two cents per pound, It is suggested that it would have paid both buyer and grower to have left them on the field to be turned down as manure.

A number of buyers from New York and other cities have been in Laneaster the past

week looking for cigar leaf, but they say they cannot find what they want, and are aston-ished to hear packers say they have sold out. To them it is a mystery where all the tobacco to them it is a inystery where all the tobacco has gone. Following are the only transac-tions that have been reported this week: Skiles & Frey sold 160 cases of old and new, of all grades, and bought 100 cases of '85 Ha-vana: Samuel Moore, jr., sold 150 cases seed

L. Gershel & Bro. sold 400 cases of New York state Havana, tipe goods, on private

Transactions in the New York market dur' ing the past week have been larger than they have been for the past five years. This has resulted from the fact that Lichtenstein Bros. & Co., have retired from business and sold 3,500 cases of leaf tobacco to Culmans & Rosenbaum, their successors in the leaf and cigar manufacturing business. The new company is said to have ample capital, not only to keep up the reputation of the house, but to enlarge it and increase its business.

The Tobacco Journal says: At last one of the good old time sales has taken place. A down-town firm bought 3,500 cases of seed leaf and set the market boiling. In former days a sale of 3,500 cases created but little talk, as if such was but an every day included dent of the market. Now a thing of this kind is staggering. The demoralization in the leaf trade has been so complete since that tra took possession of it, that of a tew hundred cases at a time were looked upon as great events. How-ever, this particular transaction, involving has given the market an impetuthat immediately reflected on other leaf mar-kets, and imparted a degree of confidence in seed leaf, the effects of which were noticeable at once. Holders of new state seed especially were much elated over the affair, as 1,700 cases in the transaction consisted of '85 state, while 1,500 belonged to the '84 state crop, all Havana seed. The balance, about 130 cases, were of the '85 Pennsylvania Havana seed. The prices, however, are conjectured only both buyers and seliers refusing to divulg is that the buyers made a "big stroke" and

realize a heavy profit.

Made bucyant by this event, the market showed much animation and sales averaging 100 to 200 cases took place in quick succession: nearly all tobaccos sold were old crops, though were the reports as to sales of nev tobaccos, especially state seed, the exact truth of which though, could not be fath

Sumatra-Lagged somewhat this week The rejection of several lots of new Sumatra by manufacturers put a damper on move-ments in new stock and old received in-creased attention. Sales were about 250 bales of old and 150 new. Prices, \$1.20 to \$1.75 the average figures paid for sound goods are

\$1.40. Havana—Old stock remain "gilt edge, Havana—Old stock remain "gilt edge, while new continues utterly neglected. Good old tobaccos sell at from \$1.10 to \$1.30; short scrappy stock realizes from 85 cents to \$1.

Gans' Weekly Report. Sains of seed leaf tobacco reported Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week end ing September 6, 1886:

1300 cases 1885 Pennsylvania Havana, p. t., 100 cases 1881 Pennsylvania 8146414c.; 1,700 cases 1884 state Havana, [846611c.; 1,850 cases 1885 state Havana, p. t.; 50 cases Little Dutch, 12c.; 400 cases 1885 Ohio, 606044c.; 100 cases 1885 Wisconsin Havana, 90610; 50 cases 1885 Ohio Zimmer's Spanish, 15c. Total, 4,550 cases.

Total, 4,550 cases.

The Tobacco Leaf says: The sample rooms of our packers and dealers have been the scene of life since Monday. More out-of-town buyers have been in the market than have been here for many months, and this indicates a desire at least to do business, and leads many to think the long-looked-for and muchtalked-of revival of trade is at hand. New Pennsylvania is receiving much attention, and large holders of it are jubitant over the and large holders of it are jubilant over the and large holders of it are judiant over the outlook. New Housatonic also finds favor with buyers, and several bundred cases were sold at remunerative prices. Other kinds are taken where specially fine lots are offered. The stock of old tobacco was increased by about 1,500 cases through the sale by a cigar firm to Water street dealers, but that will hardly be an obstacle in the way of new goods. new goods.

Philadelphia Market.

The business in leaf tobacco suitable for cigar purposes the past week has been very en couraging. A number of good-sized lots of the '85 crop as sampled have been taken of by the manufacturers. This is not confined to any special state growth, but a general dis-tribution. While the profits may not be large, still they are satisfactory. Old leaf finds purchasers when offered, but the trou-ble now is the withdrawing of stock from the market is believed to be prudential, as an advanced figure is strongly suspected in the near future. Sumatra sells in limited quantitle

Havana has a regular, steady sale if up to the requirements of the trade in quality.

The demand for Maryland tobacco continu good and regular. Good grades are readily taken at full prices. There have been some quite large sales for export to France and Germany at prices within quotations, which are unchanged from last week. Low and interior grades continue neglected. The demand for Ohio has not been heavy, and sales of only 400 hids have been reported at present market prices.

The Wisconstn Prospect. The crop in Wisconsin and the adjoining counties of Illinois is light and uneven beyond all precedent. Low prices last year led to a reduced acreage, but owing to the June and July drouth thousands of acres prepared for the crop were not planted to tobacco, and large areas that were set almost totally dried large areas that were set almost totally dried up. What has survived is very uneven, and will require good weather until October 1 to mature it. Some of the early set, however, is very nice where it has escaped the hail which on August 21 largely damaged what tobacco had survived in the famous Janesville region. Elaborate returns from every tobacco town in the state show that the acreage of merchantable tobacco August 25 was only one third as last year, probably yielding an average of Sic pounds to the acre, against an average of 856 pounds to the acre, against 1,112 pounds in 1855. The crop of this whole section is therefore placed at 25,000 cases against 80,000 cases last year and 54,000 cases to 1851.

Probably the oldest man in Massachusetts is now living at Middleton, Charles King, a Canadian, who is living with his son there, and who states his age at 106 years. He is in good health, and the past week went to Na-hant for a day's outing and enjoyed surf bathing. He has all his faculties, and ap-pears as young as a man of 70. He has smoked and chewed tobacco for ninety years. His son, with whom he lives, is 70 years of

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution A gentleman in Athens commenced the us of tobacco at fourteen years of age. When

twenty-two years of age the excessive flow of saliva had caused indigestion and stricture, or constant pain across the breast, threatening

or constant pain across the breast, threatening life. Advised by an eminent physician he commenced swallowing all the juice of the totacco (call it by whatever name you please) and for forty-four years has persisted in the habit. The pain ceased very soon, digestion was restored, nerves became steady, for the last twenty-five years no headsche, although he had previously suffered greatly; has also smoked all the time and now, at seventy-five his nerves are steady, and he can write as at twenty; digestion perfect, vision good, knows nothing of nauses, except in the dim recollection of upward of half a century ago, but has had no use for a doctor for upward of twenty-five years, and if afficied with softening of the brain will not acknowledge it. He knows of others who have adopted this course with beneficial results as far as health is courerned without injury, as far as he knows, mentally vithout injury, as far as he knows, mentally or morally.

Now, the average reader would suppose

or morally.

Now, the average reader would suppose that the foregoing is merely the invention of a newspaper reporter, but there are parallel cases right here in Atlanta. One of the most distinguished citizens of the town, indeed one of the most distinguished citizens of the state in his calling, has for years been in the habit of eating tobacco instead of simply chewing it. This gentleman is sixty-edd years of age, and is in the most robust beatth, with a complexion as clear as that of an infant, and an eye as clear as that of a hawk. He and an eye as clear as that of a hawk. He has none of the allments of his age—no pains, no aches, no indigestion. Nor is this all. Sitting close at my elbow as I write is a gentleman who has been eating totacco for thirteen years. He is a young man and has led a sedentary life for many years, taking little or no exercise, and but little recreation in any shape. But his health is perfect. His digestion is good and his appetite just what he would have it to be. He doesn't know he would have it to be. He doesn't know what a headache is, and the only feeling of lassitude he ever experienced is when he drinks a little too much buttermilk for din-

England No smoker's Paradise. From the St. James Gazette.

Several reasons have been assigned for growing tobacco in England. One that should have been obvious, however, has been overlooked. Either smoking must be encouraged by making the loathsome plant a native of the soil, or England as a smoking country will soon be nowhere. The people who have never been able to see the justice of allowing others a cigar when they do not smoke themselves will learn with surprise that the average Belgian smokes four times as much as the average Englishman. There are 550 lbs, of tobacco consumed in Belgium for every 100 inhabitants. Holland, Germany and Austria come next, and France stands seventh. Of all the European countries England very nearly smokes last. Spain, which is the lowest in the list, averages one pound per head, and England's average is only lis los. per 100 inhabitants. If Spain did not fritter away its time over cigarettes, England would be the country that smokes

APPEARED TO A RIG HOUSE.

James H. Wallick's "Cattle King" Company

at the Opera House Last Evening. Last evening James H. Wallick's company appeared in the opera house to a very large audience. Every part of the house was illed, except the parquette, and there but few seats remained unoccupied. This big business was done in spite of the fact that a circus was exhibiting at McGrann's park. The weather was pleasant, but the gallery gods generated a great deal of perspiration. as they were very tightly packed together. The play was the "Cattle King," which Mr. Wallack is giving this year for the first time. The piece is of the sensational kind and revolvers, bowle-knife, high top boots, ropes, and other directions. and other dime novel emblems are slenty. The piece is a good one of its kind. It was well presented last evening, and the addience was so well pleased that at times the shouts from the gallery was almost deal ening. Little boys, who had scarcely reached their teens, almost fought with each other to get a full view of the stage, and they would not miss any of the "burnings at the stake" "realistic duels," "games of poker," &c., with which the play abounded. Mr. Wallack, who is a good actor, played well the dual role of Bob Taylor and Dure Devil Dick. George Barr made a villainous looking Dom Pedro and Miss Mattie Rudersell looked pretty and did well in Katherine Parton. Fred Lyons, a real colored man, who has considerable of a repufor several years. His specialties last evening was a feature of the show. His banjo playing, singing, dancing, &c., created much fun and Fred responded to a half dozen en-

Ories.

During the play the trained horses and donkey were introduced. Since the company's last appearance here a fine colt named Texas has been added to the live stock. The animal is very intelligent and performs

That Should Have Been Rustled Out.
Pullman & Co.'s circus attracted about three hundred people to see their afternoon performance at McGrann's park Monday af-ternoon. In the evening the audience was

much larger, and the tent, which, however, not a very large one, was almost filled. The display of curiosities was small, but the ring display of curtosties was small, but the high performance was very good. There was no riding, but trained horses were introduced. Besides this there were bar performing, tumbling, and the usual ine of business seen in circuses. The audience was pleased with the entertainment.

the entertainment.

During the evening a crowd of young fellows, who sat in the crowd, proved a great annoyance to the audience as well as the performers. They kept continually yelling at the clown, pulling chestnut gongs and otherwise acting badly. None of the youngsters were over eighteen years of age, and they were a pretty lot of specimens of the brainless youth with which this town is so well supplied. The height of these young gentlemen's ambition is to be thought' tough. The circus people would have been warranted in whipping them all from the tent last night and respectable people would have assisted. and respectable people would have assisted

The state fair in Philadelphia opened yesterday. On Wednesday the gubernatorial candidates will be present.

Smedley Darlington has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Sixth Pennsylvania district, defeating James B. Everhart, present member, by a vote of 72 to 71.

In the suit of the city of Pittsburg against Dr. Hestetler, to recover damages for breach of contract on the part of Andrew Hartupes, contractor for the new city water works, a compromise was effected by Dr. Hestetler agreeing to pay the city \$143,000. Hostetter, who was surety for Hartupes, has paid to the city alterether, over \$100,000.

city altogether over \$400,000.

The Republican convention of Lebanon county nominated Thomas H. Capp and Samuel M. Noll for the assembly, Andrew Light for associate judge, A. W. Ehrgood ity altogether over \$400,000. for district attorney, George W. Hayes for county surveyor and M. K. Sheetz for direc-tor of the poor. J. G. Hellman was indorsed for Congress and instructed to choose hi

In the Lower End. A branch, 17% inches in length, on a tree

of Benjamin Eckman, in Strasburg town ship, has 29 pears.
Albert Smith, of Providence township, has

raised the third and last part of his tobacc shed, which is 123 feet long and thirty te wide.
Mrs. Amos Cobie, of Providence township made a strange discovery the other day, when she found two apples growing on a grape vine on the premises of Mr. A. Smith.

Harry Lawson, of the firm of Hipple & Lawson, stock dealers of Brandywine Sum mit, Chester county, has absconded, leaving behind him debts contracted amounting, it is

From the Shoe and Leather Reporter,

We suppose it is in order to have a wed ding cake at wedding, but why not give the gues s a good clubbing instead? Then they would know what hur; 'em.

MOVING FROM CHARLESTON

LOWED THE BARTHQUAKE.

To Arrange for the Removal of the Wome and Children From the City-Swearing in Extra Police-Relief That the Terrible Shocks Have Censed.

There is now a strong disposition in dren from the city, to spare them further the Savannah & Charleston and the Rich mond & Danville railroads are giving free transportation, and about 500 passes were is-sued to white and colored people Monday. Many passes were for families of four or The main objective points are in upper and middle South Carolina. In Columbia ample quarters have been provided for all refugees, and offers of shelter are coming in from many points. Orders for rations are being issued. Money is given to no one. Acting Mayor Huger says the relief com-mittee is now assisting about one-third of

mittee is now assisting about one-third of Charleston's entire population.

Owing to the disturbed condition of the city and the necessity for increased vigilance in has been deemed expedient to increase the police force, and Chief Frost has issued a call for recruits. Seventy men were enrolled and a great many more are wanted.

The light rain which set in to'clock Monday morning made thousands of persons encamped in the streets painfully anxious. At daylight the rain ceased, and the sun ap-

daylight the rain ceased, and the sun appeared ; later in the morning there were sev-eral slight showers, but not enough to cause any inconvenience. The usual weekly bill of mortality shows a

total of ninety-eight deaths in the city for the week ending on September 4. Of these twenty-five were white and sixty-eight colored. The deaths caused by the earth-quake were thirty-eight up for the 4th instant elever of these being white people and twenty seven colored. Since then there have been several additional deaths caused by the earthquake.

earthquake.

At a mass meeting of the kinghts of Labor the following rate of wages for mechanics and laborers was agreed to, a raise of 50 cents having been made in each class: Bricklayers First class, \$3.50; second class, \$3. Carpenters—first class, \$3. second class, \$2.50; third class, \$2. Painters—\$2. \$2.50 and \$3. Planterers—\$2.50 and \$3. Tinners—\$2.50 and \$3. terers—\$2.50 and \$3. T Laborers—\$1.50 and \$2.

CONFIDENCE BLOWLY BETURNING.

It is Said the Shocks Will Now Come With Less

Frequency and Force. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 7 .- There is a general expression of gratification this morning over the absence of occurrence of earthmake schocks during the night. The scientific gentlemen who did not depart on the midnight train, are explaining the absence of quakes to mean that "the season of internal shocks" has begun, and that they will now come with loss frequency, effect and regularily than horetofore. Most of those who slept indoors last night retired after the pressure of the tide at midnight became full, and it was believed the critical moment of the night had passed. The season of apprehension has not entirely passed, nowever, although less attention will be given bereafter to the earthquakes at Charleston than during

the past five or six days. The north bound coast line express, which eft here at 12 o'clock last night, carried away nearly all of the correspondents for New York and other metropolitan newspapers. ien. Batchelder, of the army engineer corps, and some of the scientists who came to in. vestigate the damages, departed at the same time. Some of the men who left were yet in a perturbed condition of mind and refused to be comforted.

The telegraph offices have increased their capacity, and are furnishing first-class service now. Manager Harris, of the Southern telegraph company, after moving out and in of the regular quarters, has finally located his force in a frame structure near the corner of State and Chalmers streets.

THE MAYOR ARRIVES. CHARLESTON, Nept. 7 morning Mayor Courtenay arrived from New York. He was met at the depot by a

number of friends. the number of people who are receiving as-sistance is diminishing.

A hum of industry is seen everywhere, The streets are filling with people and carts have just begun to remove the debris which is heaped up in such quantities as to blockade alleyways and impede progress in other

A SHOUL TO DAY. CHARLESTON, Sept. 7 .- A very slight hock, lasting five seconds, was felt here at

Discussing the Earthquake.

London, Sept. 7.—The cable dispatch contains the scientific observation gleaned by Major Powell, of Washington, D. C., director of the United States geological survey, o the recent earthquake shocks in the United States, sent at the request of the British As ociation of Science, was read at a meeting of the members of the geological section of that association to-day. There was a large at tendance of scientists, and a lively discussion of the data contained in Prof. Powell's dis

Quakings in Greece. Loxbon, Sept. 7 .- A dispatch from Athen ays fresh earthquakes shocks have occurred at that place, and also at kalavyta and other

places to-day. Seismic rumblings occurred yesterday throughout the Morea. Earthquake at Evansville, Indones. EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 7.—At 1:44 this morning a severe shock of earth-quake was

felt in this city, and in a few moments a large number of people had gathered in the streets nearly all in their night clothes. The shock sounded like the explosion of a quantity of dynamite at some distance, and it was not until some considerable time had passed that the citizens returned to their dwellings. A Laucastrian in Savannah.

Mr. H. R. Altick, of this city, now in Savannah, thus writes to a Lancaster friend under date of Sept. I, of the terrible earth

under date of Sept. 1, of the terrible earth-quake visitation in that city:

Have sent you the papers giving full ac-conot of earthquake. It was much worse than the papers have pictured it. Last even-ing we had another shock almost as bad as the first. Have not been to bed this week. People here are living on the streets, If able to-morrow will write you. What the night will bring us I do not know.

Thanks to the I. C. 18. U.

The following dispatch addressed to the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, Lancaster was received in this city to-day Charleston returns thanks for donation of sext received by telegraph. Wm. E. HUGER, Mayor, pro tem.

Returned to College.

William Dorwart, son of Mr. Martin Dor wart, of this city, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, returned to college at Annandate, Duchess county, N. Y., on the Fast Line this morning. The usual amount of good wishes followed him from a hest of friends, who were at the depo

Chicago and Boston Girls Meet. Chicago girl-"How did you enjoy th minstreis last evening, Minerva?" Boston girl—"Not very well, dear. There were so many specimens of castanea vesca on exhibition. C. G.—"Indeed, and what are they?" B. G.—"Well I suppose you Westerner call them 'chestnuts."

Levi Weaver and wife, of East Lampeter township, made an assignment to-day of their property for the benefit of creditors to Aaron W2.**, of the same township.

ORN. BUTTER'S GRAVE.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1886.

Where the Pioneer Gold Hunter Quietly Best

St. Geo. in the Pittsburg Dispatch. LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 4.-In a corner of the old Moravian burying ground at Lititz, eight miles from this place, there is a stone which is always the first to eatch the eye of visitor. All the other graves are exactly like each other. Little parallelograms of earth about two feet by four and raised about eigh inches above the general surface, mark th resting places of the dead. There are no winding walks nor open bits of lawn t often the look of prim regularity and conomy of space which pervades the place The graves are ranged in lines precisely straight and so close together that the dead can touch fraternal ellows at the resurrec-

lion.

Besides the flat, rectangular mounds above each grave, and the peculiar arrangement of them, there are other features which strike the eye of the stranger as singular. An unbroken stretch of green turf covers all. There are no flowers, no fence marking off family reservations. The names upon the stones, indicate that members of the same family are not buried side by side. A broad, straigh walk divides the graveyard into two equal

The men are buried on one side of it, the women on the other. Husband is separated from wife and brother from sister. The separation of the sexes is maintained even down to the youngest children. The boy baby that died upon its mother's breast in the hour of its birth lies apart from her, on the masculine side of the walk. The graves are resident the approximate which you man are precisely the same size, whether of man or woman, elder or infant, and on each lies a flat, square slab of marble, about the size of a family Rible. One is just like another. except in the inscriptions and the differences that time and the weather and the moss have made. On many the names and plus texts and dates running far back into the last century can still be traced, but on many others the inscriptions are as illegible and formless as the features of the dead beneath.

A CHECKERED CAREER. There is no difficulty, however, in identifying the solitary grave in the corner. The ound above it is twice as big as any of the others, and a large marble slab covers it eninscription tells that he who

Born Feb 28, 1881, At Kandern, Haden; Died June 18, 1880, At Washington, D C. Requiescat in pace

There is a long story of an eventful life between those two dates. It is the grave of General John A. Sutter, whose mill race on the bank of the Sacramento was the source of its mighty stream of gold that has flowed from California. He who is now first only in a very humble community, made the discovery that shook the financial centers of the world, won half a continent to civiliza-tion and created bonanza kings to be senators and their wives to be the envy of the most decollette and distinguished society abroad. Buried along with those who abhorred the war and could not fight on any account, he, in his life time, served in the armies of three nations. Once the owner of land now worth \$100,000,000, be lived the last le years of his life dependent on an allowance from the state of California. He made millions and

died a pensioner. Howas always a wanderer. Born in Baden in 1983, he graduated from the military school at Berne at the age of 20, and enlisted in the Swiss guard of the French army, the successions. sors of the famous band of mercenaries who were so faithfully butchered in the marble halls of Versailles 30 years before. After seven years' service he changed his colors and entered the army of Switzerland, in which he served till 1894. Then he put off his uniform, and shortly came to this country. In 1838, with six companions, cross the plains to Oregon, and down the Columbia river to Vancouver, whence he sailed to the Sandwich Islands. There he got an interest in a trading vesse!, with which he sailed to Sitka and the seal islands which he saled to Sixa and the sea islands toward Behring's strait. Turning south-ward, after some profitable trading, he ar-rived in the Bay of San Francisco July 2, 1839. The appearance of the country pleased him and he decided to remain.

him and he decided to remain.

He made a settlement some distance up the Sacramento river, built a grist mill, a tannery and a fort, founded a colony and called it New Helvetia. His restless energy was still unsatished. He took a commission as captain in the Mexican service, and afterward served as a magistrate under the same government. He took no active part in the overnment. He took no active part in the war against this country, and after the an-nexation he was Alcaide, Indian commis-sioner and delegate to the constitutional convention at California.

THE NUMBER IN THE MILL BACK In 1848 came the discovery that enriched the world and impoverished him. Marshall, a laborer, digging out the race to Sutter's mill, picked up a rough lump of something yellow, and Sutter said at once that it was gold. The nill race was never finished. The laborer turned his pick in another direction and set to work to dig a fortune for himself. The miller bought a shovel and went to take toil of the yellow sand. The stream to take toll of the yellow sand. The stream that was to turn the mill became suddenly worth more than any grist that it could grind. The sequel is well known. The rushing tide of emigrants overwhelmed the little colony of Helvetia, and wiped out Sutter's imperfect

title to his land. He made a brave fight and a long one. He laid claim to 33 square leagues of land, including that on which the cities of Sacramento and Marysville now stand. After long delay the commissioner of public lands allowed the claim, and after more delay the supreme court of the United States reversed the decision. Then General Sutter carried the decision. Then General Sutter carried his claim before Congress, to go through the tedious experience of most people who take claims there. He was still prosecuting it in 1871, when he happened to come to lattiz to drink the wholesome waters of its springs. The quiet of the place and the peaceful life of its people appealed to the restless old man, who was beginning to get tired of his long battle, and he made his home there "until I get my claim through," he said.

He was at Washington still getting his claim through, when he died, in 1886, and was brought back to Littiz to be buried. His Moravian neighbors made room for him in he decision. Then General Sutter carried

Moravian neighbors made room for him in the corner of their burying ground, although as he was not a member of their congrega-tion he could not be buried with the trom-bone. When a Moravian dies, at whatever hour of the day or night, a man with a trom bone blows a doletul signal from the towe of the quaint, squat church. The frombon player also marches at the head of the funera procession, playing solemn music.

THE CANSTATTER VOLKSFEST.

bration in Reading. The fourth annual Volksfest of the Ca

statter Verein, in Lauer's Park, in Reading, on Monday, was witnessed by over 20,000 persons. Speeches were delivered, fine music rendered and a splendid fruit column displayed. Many Lancastrians were present. In the midst of the festivities the people were startled by three pistol shots. A woman was found exclaiming, "My God, I'm shot!" while blood poured from her face, and near by, lying upon the ground, was a young man with a bullet hole in his forehead. He was dead. The dead man was Morris Sanders, about twenty-eight years old. He was a moulder by trade and three years ago mar-ried Elmira Hill. They did not live happily together and she applied for a divorce. San-ders met his wife at the park and they were noticed in earnest conversation for a few minutes.

ninutes.
Suddenly Sanders pulled a pistol and fired point blank at his wife, but the ball struck her correct and glamced off. He first again and this time the built entered her head. Evidently thinking he had killed her, he placed the weapon to his own head, inflicting wound that caused instant death. woman's condition is regarded as critical.

To Speak for Prohibition, Waiter Thumas Mills, of the editorial staff of the New York Voice, will speak on Prohibition to morrow (Wednesday) evening in the court house at 8 o'clock. Mr. Mills is one of the foremest orators on the Prohibi tion platform and is noted for his eloquene and humor.

An effort will be made to organize a City Prohibition club at the adjournment of the meeting.

TO MARRY THE DUKE.

BLOCKING THE AUDACIOUS GAME OF A LONDON EDITOR.

He Was About to Publish a List of Ladie Who Would Make Eligible Matrimonial Partners for the Duke of Portland When the Law Stopped Him Suddenly.

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- Modern Society recently invited its lady readers who were willing to have the Duke of Portland for a husband to a competition called the "Portland Stakes." The object was to obtain a large number of names of ladies who were suitable to occupy the position of Duchess of Portland for publication. The list of aspirants or of those whom the edito leemed worthy of being the wife of the Duke of Portland was to appear in to morrow's edition of Modern So The Duke of Portland, having become aware of the scheme, chartered a special train and came to London, where he consulted with his solicitors regarding the matter. The resuit was that the solicitors sent letters and legal notices to the proprietors, printers and editors, warning them that legal proceedings would be instituted if the list appeared in the paper. The editor sent a reply scating that it would not be published.

THE MEXICAN SQUABBLE.

More Details of the Trouble Caused by Coyote

NEW LARKDO, Mexico, Sept. 7.—The special train came in from Lampazas yesterlay, bringing forty-five cavalry and mounted rangers. During the night the mounted police and rangers in Sunday's fight came in by twos and threes. Ranger Marteras was captured and was about to be shot when one of the Covote's lieutenants recognized him as a former friend and secured his release. The cavalry, mounted police 'and rangers will probably combine their forces to-day and go out to attack the 'oyotes. The body of Luis Garcia, one of the mounted rangers killed in Sunday' fight, was found within a few miles of this ity and has just been brought in. It is supposed that he was wounded during the fight and died from the loss of blood before reaching home.

A courier arrived in this city this afternoon who stated that a body of thirty men passed La Jaritta en route to join El Coyote at that

Two Mexican Horrors. MEXICO, Sept. 7 .- A courier just arrived from Guadaliara reports that 12 bandits en tered the house of Don Moguel Tepez, a wealthy citizen in the suburbs, and stole all the valuable jewelry and money available and then stabbed Topez and his wife to death. In the same city two Mexicans were fighting when the son of one of the men, only ten years of age, slipped up and stabbed his father's adversary so that he was disemboweled. The boy stabbed the prostrate man to the heart, while the father clapped his hands and after the deed caught his son in his arms and smothered him with kisses. The boy is

in jail. Asking the Aid of Grangers AUSTIN, Tex., Sept 7 .- Gov. Ireland received late last evening the following telegram which is the only information here on

the subject: DALETVILLE, Karnes Co., Tex., Sept. 6, Gov. IRELAND: A row between two Mexicans and some white men on one side and officials on the other has just occurred at and election here, in which the sheriff, one deputy and two citizens were killed out-right, and one deputy sheriff and county at-torney wounded, and the Mexicans escaped. I am requested to ask you to send three or four rangers to help us capture Epitata Gar-cia and other Mexicans engaged in it. Signed, L. R. GRAVES,

Signed. County Attorney. The governor has ordered the rangers sent

as requested.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7 .- The followng presidential appointments were an

inced to-day: Thos. F. Tobin, of Tenn., to be surveyor f customs for the port of Memphis, Tenn. Thomas O. Manning, of Louisians, to be envoy extraordinary of the United States to

John Drayton, of South Carolina, to be onsul of the United States at Tuxpan. Charles H. Simonton, of Charleston, S. C., o be United States district judge for the listrict of South Carolina.

Col. Levi Maish For Congress.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 7. - The Democratic convention here to-day nominated Col. Levi Maish, of York, for Congress, and Gerard C. Brown, of Lower Windsor, -two years ago a Republican, -for state senator.

For legislature the following nominations vere made : S J. Barnhart, I. C. Dellone, ant, E. Z. Strine and H. M. Burtner. The convention is still in session at this our, (2:30), and are working on the nomina-

tion for sheriff.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Frank Golden, fire-man on the steamer Alvo, died at the Reception hospital last night of yellow fever In spite of every symptom of the disease being manifested, including the black vomit, Health Officer Smith thinks that there might have been an error in the diagnosis. The autopsy which will be made this afternoon will be interesting.

Sexton Will Question Beach,

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- In the House of Com mons this afternoon Mr. Sexton gave notice that he would ask Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chief secretary for Ireland, for an explanation regarding the statement published in press dispatches from America that a government reporter follows Michael Davitt through Michigan, taking short hand notes of the lat-

A Defalcation of \$13,000.

CRICAGO, Sept. 7.-A suit in the name of the government was entered against Col. W. H. Boiton, the defaulting postoffice superintendent, for \$49,000. This was a necessary step in the proceedings against Bolton's bondsmen, and attachments will be issued against his property. The grand jury is not expected to take up the criminal case against Bolton before next month. His defalcation now reaches

Martin Irons a Common Vagrant.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7 .- Martin Iron: the late leader of the Gould Southwestern strike, was "run in" by an officer yesterday on a charge of vagrancy preferred against him, but on the suggestion of Chief Speers the charge was changed to plain drunk and

Police Leaving Belfast, BELFAST, Sept. 7.—A number of police brought here from the outlying counties during the recent rioting, left to-day. Others

to-day, on its way to Ireland.

Refuses the Desired Subsidy.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—The government has reused to grant a subsidy to the proposed ndustrial exhibition. On Its Way to Ireland.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The second battalion of

TUESDAY'S SESSION OF COURT. The Large Amount of Current Business That

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for the transaction of current business. Jacob R. Hershey, Manor, was appointed guardian of the minor son of Jacob C. Kready

lecensed. Samuel Musketnuss, who was stuck for the costs in the charge he preferred against Frederick Gettler for selling liquor on Sun day, was called before the court and sentenced.

The assessors of the 2d and 3d wards appeared in court and stated that the names of Wm. B. Meixell and Alfred Speece had been accidentally emitted from the registry of voters. They were directed to register them and assess a tax arguinst them. orders. They were directed to register them ond assess a tax against them.

The license of the Cooper house was transferred from James A. Alexander to Joseph

Imble, The prison-keeper presented a petition for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the sanity of Margaret Hess. She was equitted of barn burning on the ground of insanity and this step is necessary in order to have her transferred to the state lunation

H. Saxe. This party went into a number of houses at Akron and threatened to kill the inmates. He is violently insane and the prison authorities want him sent to the

county insane asylum.

Albert Meilinger, the elected tax collector of Ephrata township, petitioned the court for a mandamus. He alleges that the board of school directors have put the duplicate of school tax in the hands of their treasurer for collection. The directors claim that under special law they have right to do so. The mandamus should not be issued.

Counsel for Isaac Rittenhouse presented a petition setting forth that his wife Margaret was divorced from him on August 30, on the ground of cruei treatment; that the divorce vas procured through collusion between him self and wife : that she lived with him unti the day the divorce was decreed; that he did not know cruel treatment was alleged until after the depositions were read. He prayed for a rule to show cause why the divorce should not be set aside. The court granted the rule.

Court adjourned until Monday, Septem

ber 20, at 10 s. m. Letters Granted by the Register The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tues

day, September 7:
TESTAMENTARY—Sarah Ulrich, deceased, late of Mt. Joy borough; William H. Ulrich, Mt. Joy, executor. Mary Powell, deceased, late of East Earl township; David Weidman, East Earl, exe-

cutor.

Abraham K. Snyder, deceased, late of Manheim borough, Matilda W. Snyder, Manheim, executrix.

Philip Rice, deceased, late of Rapho township; William Rice, Rapho, executor.

Eliza Grabill, deceased, late of West Earl township; Henry Weidler, West Earl, executor.

ADMINISTRATION—Abraham Myers, de-ceased, late of Pequea; Franklin Mylin, Pequea, administrator. Charlotte McCallister, deceased, late of

Colerain, township : Emma Shultz, Colerain

administratris.

Kev. Dr. J. W. Nevin, deceased, late of Lancaster township: W. Wilberfore Nevin, New York, and Robert H. Sayre, Bethlehem, Mary Koser, deceased, late of Penn town

ship; Emanuel S. Sahm, Penn, administra-tor, c. t. a.

Adam Koser, deceased, late of Penn town-ship; Emanuel S. Sahm, d. b. n. c. t. a.

Martha E. Riehl, deceased, late of Upper Leacock township; John Riehl, Carnarvon, administrator.

Michael Connelly, deceased, late of Col-umbia borough; Elizabeth J. Grande and Michael Connelly, deceased.

Michael Connelly, Columbia, administra James Swords, deceased, late of Manor township; Adeline Swords, Manor, adminis ratrix. Elizabeth Miller, deceased late of Warwick township ; Jacob Miller, Ephrats, Levi H. Miller, Delaware, and Samuel H. Miller,

John Wilson, deceased, late of East Dru-more township; James M. Wilson, East Drumore, administrator. Notes from Marietta,

West Earl, administrators.

MARIETTA, Sept. 7 .- Rev. John E. Graham, ormerly rector of St. Paul's church, at Manbeim, preached his inaugural sermon on Sunday as rector of St. John's P. E. church of this place.

The public schools opened on Monday morning. The attendance was large with

good prospects for an increase in numbers. In the high school several new text books the high school several new text books ave been added. The school board held its regular monthly The school board held its regular monthly meeting last night. All the members were present. The officers are: Dr. G. W. Reich, president; Theo. Hiestand, secretary, and Fred'k. Waller, treasurer. Several resolutions were passed and reports read. The president submitted the following report of the attendance at the public schools Monday, September 6: High school: Prof. I. S. Geist, principal; Miss Sarah Burns, assistant. Attendance, 57: male secondary: Miss Mary Turner, 30; female secondary: Miss Lizzle Lewellyn, 53; central primary No. 1: Miss Millie Fryberger, 60; central primary No. 2: Miss Sarah Turner, 41; East Prospect No. 1: Miss Minnie Erisman, 39; East Prospect No. 2: Miss Alfanetta Grove, 29.

Rote and Gerittzki Heard. George Gerlitzki and Peter Rote were taken from prison to Alderman A. F. Donnelly's office this morning and given hearings on several charges of felonious entry and burglary. The charges heard were the robberies at the Children's Home, John Trout, tenant farmer at the Home, and Mrs.S.M. Kramph's residence. All the charges were fully sus-tained and in default of bail the accused were remanded to jail to await their trial at the November sessions. There are still a num bor of charges against the same parties to be disposed of at Alderman Donnelly's, after which Alderman Spurrier will hear them in

the complaints made against them at tha Thieves in a Truck Patch. Christian Bruckhart, who resides nes Salungs, had a truck patch of fine water melons and cantelopes, &c., up to a few night ago when a party of thieves and destroyers visited it. Mr. Bruckhart discovered the party and shot at them with a rifle. They fled at once, throwing away a large lot of cantelopes as they ran and managed to escape. After the thieves got away Mr. Bruckhart found that they had cut off and left on the ground a number of cantelopes, while many others were plugged or cut. The whole crop was destroyed, and the large watermelons were nearly all broken. The owner has good cause

to be angry. The new Evangelical church at York Haven was dedicated on Sunday. The cere monies were impressive, and the discourses interesting to the large congregation. The church is a beautiful frame structure thirty-two by forty-six feet, with arched ceiling. It has a tower 87 feet high, in which it is intended to place a bell.

Druggists and Pharmacists to Convene, From the Providence (R. I.) Journal, o September 4, furnished by Mr. C. A. Heinitsh, it is evident that the annual conventions of the National Retail Druggists and the

Summer Leisure.

The Missos Horn, of South Prince street, have returned from Titusville, where they had been for several months past.

George F. Rathfon has gone for a day's fishing in the Susquehanna, near Marietta.

Steamship Arrivals.

American Pharmaceutical association to be held in that city, on Monday next, will be

Liverpool, Fulds from Bremen.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland generally fair the Grenadier guards embarked at Woowich weather, slightly warmer winds, go

WHICH WILL BE VICTOR?

THE GALLANT CONTEST BETWEEN THE GALATRA AND MATPLOWER.

The Latter to the Picked American Tacks to Contest With the Famous English Vo Bulletins Show the American Beat Thus Far to He Aband

BAY RIDGE, Sept. 7, 9:45 a. m .- The out look for the first of the series of the is tional yacht races to be sailed to-day be promising, up to the present writing. The morning dawned cloudy and havy with every indication of rain, and hardly a breath of air stirring. Since early morning the upper bay launches and crafts of all descriptions.

The start was made at 10:38:30. Mayflower

is about one length ahead. The course to be sailed over in to-day's race is the regular New York yacht course, about 38 miles. 11:10.—The Mayflower broke out her jib-topsail and she crossed the line and drew

rapidly away from the Englishman. They are both on the starboard tack reaching for Owlshead. Mayflower draws away from Galatea constantly. Bands are playing and a great crowd of vessels are surrounding the yachts in the rear. 11:15 A. M.—The Mayflower has just taken the Galatea's wind. She has passed as though the Englishman was standing still.

11:40 A. M. - The Mayflower has a lead of a clean half mile. 11:42 A. M .- Mayflower has tacked to 1 poard, both now on same tack. The Maylower seems to be constantly increasing ber

ead. The wind is freshing up a little. The Mayslower on the port tack crossed the Galatea's bow about five lengths in the lead to windward. They are splitting tacks off Hoffman Island, Wind S. E., fair, 6 At 12:27 the Mayflower tacked to port :

alatea tacked to starboard at 12:35 p. m. At 12:37 the Mayflower tacked to starboard, and at 12:40 the Galatea to port. The Mayflower is standing southeast and will on make the spit. THE GALATEA GAINING.

12:47 P. M.—The yachts are coming near to Buoy No. 10. The Galatea has gained con-siderably on the Mayflower and is now about five lengths astern.

12:58 p. M.—Galatea tacked to starboard at 12:58 12:54 : Mayflower tacked to starboard at 12:53. Galatea went back to port at 12:58, having to do it in order to make the spit on the next tack. The Maydlower is reaching for the spit

122 M.—The Mayflower ranges just clear the point of Hook from here and the Galatos just getting in range of Navesink light. The Mayflower leads by a good mile and a-half. HIGHLANDS-2:30 P. M.—At 2:01 p. m., the Mayflower was passing Scotland lightship

on the starboard tack.

FORT WADSWORTH, Sept. 7.—235 P. N.— The Mayflower turned the Sandy Hook ightship at 2:30 and is now bound in. FORT WADSWORTH-2:38 P. M.-Galates turned the Sandy Hook lightship at 2:35:30. New York, Sept. 7.—The official time taken on the judges' bost from the start was : Galaten, 10:56:11; Mayflower, 10:55:12. The alaten bianketed the Mayflower, and from

the shore it appeared that the Mayflower was FORT WADSWORTH-3 P. M .- The May dower apparently maintains or long lead and is making fast time toward the point of ending. The crowd of steamers are bee near the Galatea, while the Mayflower is going it unattended far in advance. Both yachts have every rag of sall set that will

The Cider Made Them Drunk CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 7 .- Patoka, a small place eight miles north of here, has a prohibitory law and is known as a tempe town. P. A. Shock, a grocer, living in the selling cider, which, it was claimed, was con trary to law. It was a test case, and at a tria which has just been concluded, several wit-nesses swore that the cider sold by defeudant had made them drunk. Doctors who were examined disagreed as to the intoxication properties of the liquid, but the jury returns

verdict assessing a nominal fine ag Killed By a Natural Gas Explos WARSAW, Ills., Sept. 7.—By an explosion of natural gas in a 60-foot well being dug five miles from here, yesterday, Henry Miller, a workman, was killed, John Hape fatally injured and Homer McMahon and Charles Haskins fearfully burned. Miller was frightfully burned, the skin over his entire body peeling off in a few minu

lighted lantern into the well. Primaries End in a Tragedy.

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—The Democratic primaries for the Ninth district congressional convention wound up last night in the killing of Constable James F. Ryan, a well-known local politician. He and Bill Gooley, an employe of a theatre, got into a verbal row on Market street, and finally both drew their revolvers. Gooley was the quicker and shot Ryan in the abdomen and made his secape. Both were hard characters, each having been

the explosion, which was caused by taking a

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 7.—The first annual reunion of the Knights of Labor of Hillings was held in this city yesterday with an attendance of 4,000. Speeches were made by Master Workman Bennet, of Rock Island and General Worthy Foreman Griffith, of Chicago, also by Mr. S. E. Williams Patterson, of La Salla, state orator. Address of welcome

was made by S. A. Kinsey, mayor of Peorla BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 7.—John T. Oliver, 63 years of age, shot and fatally wounded his wife Mary, on Pennsylvania street, early this morning. Oliver and his wife had not lived morning. Oliver and his wife had not lived together for over a year. This morning Mrs. Oliver and her mother were out walking, when Oliver stepped up behind his wife and fired, the ball entering at the base of the brain. Oliver was arrested. His reason for the act was that she would not live with him.

Why An Hillinois County Is Glad.

MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 7.—This has been a most prosperous year for this county illinois became a state. Such a learn yof wheat, cats, rye, hay and fruits was no known. The corn crop will be immediately large, and the stand away above the average.

A Catholic Priest Joins the Reposts.
DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 7.—Jeremich Absence in the Roman Catholic church joined the Baptist church. Mr. Absence about three years studying the 3s faith and making up his mind on the ject. He is to be baptised by Ber. Haunts, at the church to-night.

West Union, lows, Sept. 7.—Near he yesterday Henry Smith, 19 years old, kills Abraham Peck, a farmer, with a club. I fathly injured Mrs. Peck and especially wounded A. Leonard with pistel sheets into the house. Smith then attempted fire the house. The only reason gives the dead is a quarrel about pay for wall done. NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Arrived, Italy from