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ACCO MARKET ACTIVE.

ONE TROUBARD FIVE BUNDRED CASES SULD REAR LAST WREK.

New York 1,153 Cases Pennsylvania Di posed Of, Nearly All Being Havans-The New Crop Curing Well-Trade Good In Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The crop of 1880 continues to cure very well, and farmers are in hopes of making a fair profit off their summer's venture. The deaters this week have been active,

and fully 1,500 cases of cigar leaf have changed hands. Skiles & Frey sold 300 cases, part of which was seed leaf and part Havana ; Mr. De Haven sold two lots, one of 200 and another of 300 cases. J. Gust Zook sold 125 cases ; B. N. Kendig sold to sumil lots 160 cases of '85 Havana, and 40 cases of sod leaf. About 300 cases were sold by other dealers. All of these sales were made on private terms, and it is said the sellers were satisfied to take a very small margin of profit, in some instances the advance being only half a cent a pound. But even this is better than nothing ; the nimble sixpence counts faster than the slow shilling.

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

Again a heavy week's business can be chronicied. All in all, 4,000 cases found buyers. This time the sales were composed of new tobaccos mostly ; with prominence '85 state takes its place in the line of sales, to be followed up closely by '85 Pennsylvania. Of the state some 988) cases were bought for specu-lation at 14 cents, while 540 cases '85 Penn-sylvania realized from 12 to 18 cents. '85 syrvania realized from 12 to 18 cents, '85 Honsatonic appears with sales of 380 cases at 21 cents, while 500 cases '85 Wisconsin se-cured on an average 71; cents; about 250 cases '85 Ohio at 6 cents brought up the rear of the subsect may be be be been as the second s

cases 'S: Ohio at 6 cents brought up the rear of the sales of new tobaccos. Of the 'Si tobaccos sold, state took a lead at private terms. Then come transfers of 700 cases old Pennsylvania at from 9 to 12 cents. The situation is an excellent one, while here and there a stoppage of heavy transaction may take place during the remaining months of the year, business, as a whole, will doubt-less continue to be active and profitable. Sumatra—Experienced abother active week resulting in sales of nearly 200 bales, partly old and partly new ; prices, \$1.20 to \$1.70. Havana—Very active. Old tobacco con-tinue tavorites, the stocks being barely kept up to the demand by importations of stray

up to the demand by importations of stray parcels from England and Germany. Con-sequently attention is forced to the new tobacces, and some sales are being recorded at prices ranging from \$5 cents to \$1 : old still bolds its own at from \$1.10 to \$1.30.

Gaus' Weekly Report. Nales of sood loaf tobacco reported by J. S Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week end ing September 27, 1886;

783 cases 1885, Pennsylvania, Havans, seed (sc. ; 220 cases 1885, Pennsylvania seed (g) bid. ; 150 cases 1886, Pennsylvania seed 19af S(c12c.; 454 cases 1886 state Havan 12(c15c.; 200 cases 1884 state Havana 10(c12c.; 220 cases 1885 Ohio, 542(55);c.; 200 cases 1885 New England Havana, 15(525, Total, 2,227

Philadelphia Market

The packers and dealers of eigar leaf cer tainty have no cause to complain of business now. Trade is good and the prospects are flattering for the balance of the year. Sales are not confined to any special state growth, but all kinds and takers, a change very heavy, but fairly lucrative-a change very much desired by leaf merchants, as it has much desired by husiness since 1879. The but all kinds and takers. Profits are not much desired by leaf merchants, as it has been an up hill business since 1879. The crop of 1885 will do better, for the trade than any crop of leaf tobacco for several years. Old tobacco is steadly climbing up in figures, hence holders are not offering. Sumatra still has friends, but buyers insist upon a closer inspection. The new does not fill the bill as heretofore. Havana moyes off with its usual freedom and at steady figures.

and at steady figures. Baltimore Market.

The market for Maryland tobacco has been quite active during the week, and sales o several hundred hhds have been made for export. The French contract demand remains very fair, and it will probably require common seconds are dull and neglected while good seconds find ready sale at current prices. There has been little doing in Ohio tobacco, sales of only 35 hhds being reported since our last.

PROLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. to the Memory of the Late Bishop Shana-

han, of Harrisburg. At a special meeting of SL Bernard's Bene cial society, held Monday evening, the folowing resolutions were adopted':

towing resolutions were adopted." Duly summoned, in consequence of the decease of our dear bishop, the late Rt. Rev. J. F. Shanahan, D. D., and met to give suit-able expressions of our sense of the sail bereavement inflicted upon us by the good Lord, in his inscrutable wisdom, by remov-ing from out of our midst the soul of our be-loved and much revered prelate, we the members of St. Bernard's Beneficial society, of St. Mary's of the Assumption, of Lancas-ter, Pa. do Resolve, That we know of no better way

of SL Mary's of the Assumption, of Lancas-ter, Pa., do Resolve, That we know of no better way of assuaging the poignant grief which now paralyzes our hearts, than to submittourselves to the will of our Heaveniy Father "who doeth all things well :" and to solace our-selves with the reflection that it was love for the pure and radiant sooil which prompted the good God to retake it to His full posses-sion, "for the Lord gave, and the Lord taketh away, blessoi be His holy name." Resolved, That the recollections of his great virtues, which our memories must ever lovingly fester, such as his apostolic zeal in the administration of his episcopal functions : his singleness of purpose in the performance of the high and responsible duties incidental thereto : his humility of heart, which ever evinced itself in the stern and rigorous self-command that would repress the exuitation in the high henors, so spontaneously awarded as his meed by his admirers : his child-like simplicity and amiability that made blut sp-proachable to even the humblest of his flock as if he by special acts of his disciplined will sought to eliminate the distinction, which great intellect and extensive learning ever do combar - anch and other virtues easily resought to eliminate the distinction, which great intellect and extensive learning ever do confer: such and other virtues easily re-called shall always animate us to make his name a household word, and to accept his beautiful life as an evidence of the power of our holy religion that should influence and foster in us the effort to "make our calling and elements are " foster in us the effort to "make our calling and election sure." Resolved, That as an outward expression

of these our sentiments we do avail ourselves of the melancholy privilege of attendance upon the funeral obsequies, and of assisting at the holy mass for the repose of his soul, and do provide, and herewith authorize that a delegation of our society shall be present

thereal. Recolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to his bereaved relatives by our secretary, and one also to the Very Rev. Father McBride to be filed by him for preservation in the discovan archives. Resourced, That these resolutions be pub-liabed in our city's dailies, and in the next issue of the Catholic Mandard. Issue of the Catholic Nandard. The following delegation was appointed to attend the fune ral: D. A. Altick, E. S. Mil-lor, R. J. McGrann, J. W. Lowell, W. B. Altick, Michael Haberbush, John Rose, Wm Harkins, J. J. Altick, R. M. Rettly, J. T. MacGonigle, J. A. E. Carpenter.

ONCE MORE SHAKEN.

abappy Charleston Not Vet Quiet-The World

of the Rellef Committee. There was an earthquake shock at Charles ion, South Carolina, at 2 minutes past o'clock Monday afternoon. It lasted only two seconds, but was accompanied by a loud rumbling sound, and shook housed sufficientv to cause a number of persons to rush into the streets. No damage was done, beyond the shaking down of loose plastering. The movement of the earth wave was from north to south. The same shock was felt at Sumnerville, Orangeburg, Camden, Graniteville, merville, Orangeburg, Camden, Graniteville, Hopkins, Kingville and Ten Mile Hill, in South Carolina, and at Savannah and Au-gusta, in Georgia. Two earthquake shocks are reported at Smithville, North Carolina, one at half past eleven o'clock on Sunday night, the other at ten minutes before five concerning. No damage clock on Monday morning. No damage

was done. A telegram from Charleston says the work of the relief committee is progressing favor-ably. Over eleven hundred applications for assistance to repair houses have been filed with the executive committee, four hundred of which are from widows and unmarried women. About five hundred rations were issued to the needy families yesterday. A prominent contractor, who has been advertising in the morning papers for bricklayers and plasterers, said "that, in his opinion, from 500 to 1,000 workmen of that class would find enployment here in Charleston during the winter and here in Charleston during the winter and spring at four dollars a day and upwards. The supply at present is not one-half equal to the demand." Dr. J. R. Hubbell, general field officer and Miss Clara Barton, president of the National Red Cross society, arrived in Charleston to "inspect the situation." They brought a message from Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, saving "that the contribution re-Chicago, saying "that the contribution re-ceived from the Chicago Red Cross is not the only subscription that will be made by Chicago, but that the citizens of that place are organizing a movement by which the best re ults will be obtained and that Chicago wil yet be heard from."

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1886.

THE OLD HAND MANSION. REWINISCENCES OF ONE WHO PASSED HIS CHILDHOOD THERE.

How Christian Stiffel's Pather Engaged to Quiet the Foolish Stories of the Gossips Who Had Peopled the Old House With Superpateral Shapes and Shadows.

On Saturday there appeared in this paper detailed account of the manaton of General land, the Revolutionary hero. That there may be no trouble in finding a place that hould be familiar to all citizens who take pride and interest in local history, the following directions are given for reaching it : Turn from East King street to South Ann

street and follow it to the Oid Factory road cross the Conestoga, turn sharp to the right and follow the road until it brings you to the

old house. Do not attempt to follow the road past the house and up the hill as it is vory rough and bad. A BRAVE OFRMAN. Mr. Christian Stiffel, of this city, has shed

dditional light upon the history of the old Hand mansion. In 1825 his father Andrew Stiffel, came over the ocean from Germany, and journeyed in a five-horse wagon from Philadelphis to Lancaster. When standing in Centre Square, in front of the old court house, shortly after his arrival, he was approached by Dr. Samuel Humes, who was approximately started by his foreign dress and his sturdy bearing. The emigrant wore boots and leather breeches, and a long coat reaching to the knees with immense brass buttons. After a short conversation Mr. Humes was so well beaution with the common amount displayed by the started by the a short conversation Mr. Humes was so well pleased with the common sense displayed by the old man that he conceived the idea of making use of him to quiet the foolish stories about the old Rock ford mansion, and made him a liberal older. "There is a fine large bouse near town built in good style by one of our famous men. You may live there erent frees, and have grazing for your cows and an acre of ground for your garden all for nothing." The German emigrant went to see the place. He found a family named Bushman living in a small tenant house on the other side of the little valley and they expressed the greatest astonishment when they heard that any one proposed to live in the old mansion. With great difficulty he persuaded the any one proposed to live in the old mansion. With great difficulty he persuaded the woman to let bim inspect the baunted house, which was manifed by a thick growth of poison vines covering windows and door-ways and wreathing the columns of the broad porches. Finally the beavy key was turned in the rusty lock and the broad door swung back into the wide dark halt. The woman who had brought the key fied in terror to the farther end of the garden and the bold (ierman stepped alone into the ball. He noticed first that the ceiling of the hall was painted blue, that every thang looked as though no human being had been looked as though no human being had been there for many a long year, and then that "everything sounded hollow as he walked." But he was not the man to be alarmed by the

reverberation of his own footsteps, and he ex-plored the place from roof to collar. In the room to the left of the door he found every-thing left just as it had been on the morn-ing of the terrible tragedy that threw so hig of the terrifie indedividual that the way black a pail over the old place. An old arm chair was drawn up before a table, the other furniture stood close about the wall, and on the ingrained carpet near a window were the large dark stains of blood. In the cellar the grass was growing waist

high, and here were found snakes in abund OTTETING THE OROSTS.

Mr. Andrew Stiflel took possession and lived there with his family for seven years, but in spite of the wild stories of their neigh bors, they never saw or heard anything that appeared supernatural. Mr. Stiffel rememappeared supernatural. Mr. Stiffel reinem-bers the old place well and his boyhood there, the three porches, the wide halls and wind-ing stairway, and the fatal room that was always kept locked. Between the old build-ing and the small house on the other side of the valley there used to be a high stonewalt stretching across the ravine, and against one side of this were built the dog kennels where the general and bits sen kent their hunting max. On the his son kept their hunting pack. On the other side visitors tied their horses when they came riding out from town, for in those days the buggy was unknown and all were

good horsen

BART DOXEDAL BERG Two Valuable Watches Accidentally Ground It a Threshing Machine

While threshing grain at Benjamin Nisaly's recently, two valuable watches were acci-dentally run through the thresher. Mr. Amos Wolgemuth, who was feeding the machine, had his watch in his vest pocket, when it slipped out and fell in the machine, grinding it to tragments. Mr. Wolgemuth then abandoned feeding the machine for a while

abandoned feeding the machine for a while and acted as engineer, and got the loan of Mr. Nissly's watch for the remainder of the day. It being necessary to change positions for a few minutes Mr. W. ran to the ma-chine, not thinking of the borrowed watch he had in his pocket and commenced feeding the separator, putting only a few sheaves through when the watch chain caught at the straw and pulled the watch out of his pocket into the machine : the watches were valued at forty dollars. at forty dollars. The Naming of Some Apples,

Peter Orth and Christian Erb picked from an apple tree on the farm of Jac. S. Mumma 12,275 apples, which is considered a remarka-ble yield for one tree to bring forth ; this tree truly brought forth an hundred fold. tree truly brought forth an hundred fold. After the apples were all picked and counted, Peter and unto Christian this is truly a Democratic yield ; to which Christian replied they are of the Beaver variety, Wolfe anxiety and Greenback scarcity; but Peter answered and said, hold on ! Black is the man and will Ricketts the whole of them ; he is a good marksman and is sure to capture the Wolfen and the Beavers. This ended the conversition, and Christian said we will mame these apples after the election, to which Peter kindly consented. Our public schools opened on 13th inst. with a good attendance. The new creamery at Nissly's mill is now

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completed and will be ready for operation in a few days. The Rock Point lyceum will open its ses-sion on Thursday, October 7th. Our roads are in a miscrable condition and need repairing : where are our supervisors 7 The road tax this year must be very light, considering the amount of work done, but we would rather pay a little more tax and here here rate. have better roads.

A lecture course will be held at Rock Point this winter, for the benefit of the

Mrs. Samuel and Mrs. Aaron D. Stauffer a few days ago left for an extended trip through the West, visiting their numerous friends and relatives. They expect to stay a few months, Master Howard Stautler will in a few days

leave for Bryant & Stratton's business col-lege, Philadelphia, where he expects to take a thorough business course.

PROBIBITION IN MANHEIM.

Rev. Dr. D. C. Babcock Talks to a Large Audience for More Than an Hour

The first Prohibition gun fired in Manheim his fall reverberated throughout that borough Monday night. A meeting was held on South Prussian street, near the station, and was attended by hundreds of men and ladies, many ladies occupying chairs especially arranged for their accommodation. A choir of voices rendered tinely the national hymn of volces rendered inely the national hymn "My Country Tis of Thee.", Mr. Ezra Reist, of the borough, candidate for Congress, pre-sided and after prayer introduced Rev. D. C. Babcock, D. D. of Philadelphia, who spoke for more than an hour to the attentive audi-ence in a pleasing, graceful and eloquent appeal for the Prohibition party. He paid a glowing tribute to the manly and Christian character of the standard-bears of the Repub-licer wards whose boundards beauter of the Repub-licer wards whose boundards beauter of the Repub-

character of the standard-bearer of the Repub-lican party, whose bounteous hospitality he once enjoyed, but expressed his detesta-tion for the present condition of the grand old party of moral ideas of which he once was a member. For the Democrats he had little of commendation or accusation. The speaker put forth great exertions to prove that the Republican and Democratic parties have been attempting to find some real difference between themselves and have failed : that the Morrison bill was no "free

failed ; that the Morrison bill was no "free trade" bill, and Carlisle no free trader ; and the two old parties were fighting with each other for these many years without any dis-A Prohibition club was formed in the bor-

"I AM STABBED." A SERIOUS OUTTING AFFRAT THAT OC-

OURRED IN COLUMBIA. George Reidinger, Set Upon By Two Stove Moulders Named William Sherry and

James W. Lyons, Lays About Him With a Knife-Conflicting Stories.

Regular Correspondence of ISTRLIGENCER

COLUMBIA, Sept. 28.-A serious stabbing affray occurred here last night. George Reidfireman on Pennsylvania railroad inger, rager, freman on Pennsylvania railroad crow, No. 33, was asked last evening by Jas. Preston, of Marietta, where he could obtain a night's lodging. Reidinger knowing Preston was acquainted with Aaron Snyder, who keeps a saloon on North Front street, be-tween Bridge and Wainut, conducted him thither. As they entered the saloon Reidinger was struck in the face by a moulder at the Keeley stove works. The fireman did not know his assailant's name and tried not know his assailant's name and tried to pacify him, remarking to the moulder, that he, Reidinger, was a genileman. The lie was given. Reidinger said, "1'll take that," and the moulder then turned and without the slightest provocation knocked Preston down. To prevent further trouble Reidinger turned and attempted to leave the saloon. As he did so William Sherry, an-other moulder at the Keeley, sprang upon him and forced him into a corner where he, Sherry, and James W. Lyons, who, it is be-lieved, was the moulder who first assaulted the railroader; began pummeling him. Reid-Sherry, and James W. Lyons, who, it is be-lieved, was the moulder who first assaulted the railroader; began pummeling him. Reid-inger begged to be let alone and received curses and blows for answers. "1'll knock h--l out of you!" cried Sherry, as he aimed blow after blow at the cornered man. "If this thing is to go on I am going out" said Reidinger; saying which he again attempted to leave the saloon; but he was prevented and, fi-nally, seeing he was being worsted, called out; "Self protection" and drew a ten cent barlow knife from his pocket, opened its blade and began cutting right and left. Thus he succeeded in reaching the door and quickly left the saloon. He started for home and meeting Joseph F. Black, stopped and told his story. As he was doing so, Sherry came down Front street, and it is probable that had it not been for Reidinger's deter-mined attitute the quarrel would have then mined attitute the quarrel would have then

mined attitute the quarrel would have then and there been renewed. Such are the facts as given the writer by Reidinger, who, when we visited him, was confined in the "fron-elad," having been placed there by Officer Wittick, who arrested him at his home on Union street. Harry Shimmel, a moulder at the Keeley, was a witness to the fight, but his account is

Harry Shimmel, a moulder at the keeley, was a witness to the fight, but his account is rather vague. He was passing down Front street, when Sherry and Lyons called him into Snyder's asloon. A short while after-wards Reidinger entered. Sherry stag-gered towards him, and Shimmel, fearing trouble, arose to hold him back, when Sherry exclaimed, "I am stabbed !" Stimmel could not tell how Lyons was injured; but stated that after Sherry's cry Reidinger left the saloon. Sherry and Lyons are reticient as to the origin and progress of the fight. To Squire Evans the former stated that he had not begun the fight; neither could he say Reidinger had. Lyons did not know why he had been cut; he had given Reidinger no cause to knife him. Sherry's wounds were dressed by Dra. Markel and Berntheisel, at the Central phar-macy. They consist of five cuts, one two inches long, by two and a half deep, on the left shoulder; the third, an eight-inch cut, is on the back, above the region of the heart, with two smaller cuts close by. Lyons has but one wound, a stab. and Dr.

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with two smaller cuts close by. Lyons has but one wound, a stab, and Dr. Livingstone, who attended him, considers it serious. It is a knife thrust between the Sth and 9th ribs, on the left side and is very

and shi hose, ou the left and and is very deep. This morning, on the statements of Drs. Livingstone and Markel that the wounded men were in no immediate danger, Reid-inger was released on \$1,000 bail. Messra, John and Henry Westerman, John J. Rich-ards and Joseph Kauthold were his bonds-men. Aaron Snyder, proprietor of the saloon at

A Prohibition club was formed in the bor-ough some weeks ago and is in active opera-tion with a goodly number of members. It was under the suspices of this club that Dr. Babcock, who enjoys the reputation of being one of the oldest temperance lecturers in the state, delivered his address. On the platform were seated, bosides Chairman Reist, State Delegate J. N. Metzger, County Committee-man H. H. Gingrich and others.

THE STATE AT A GLANCE. Hughesville was visited by a destructive wind and rain storm on Sunday. Ex-Representative Buttermore, in jail in Harrisburg, is endangering his life by taking

Harrisburg, is endangering his life by taking chloral. To-day opened most auspiciously at Allen-town the thirty-fifth annual exhibition of the Lehigh County Agricultural society. The fair will continue null Friday evening. A lad named John Cummins was on his way through the words at Cold Spring Gap, near Coatesville, early on Sunday alternoon when he came upon the body of a man badly decomposed lying in the bushes. A bullet hole in the head indicated suicide. Tredient, Edward Hermanns, New York ; Albert Gumpert, Philadelphia ; Solomon Roth, Cincinnati ; B. Baron, Baltimore ; Charles Fuller, Springtield, Mass., and J. S. Ogden, Binghamton, N. Y., are the officers chosen by the cigar manufacturers' associa-tion in session in Philadelphia, and others offer to take the gas works of that city on a lease of twenty-five years ; to pay a rental of \$1,000,000 a year in a dvance ; to expend \$3,000,000 in the improvement of the works in the next five years ; to pay a rental of \$1,000,000 a syear in a full condition of efficiency ; to inraish gas of a quality at least as god as that now suppiled, and to reduce the price of gas to \$1.50 a thousand feet. This Mr. Dolan and his associates say is equal to an annual rental or payment of \$1,-00,000.

A FEW POLITICAL POINTERS.

Perry Belmont is to be opposed in the First New York congressional district, Ex-Congressman James W. Covert having an counced that he will contest the nomina

The Democratic conferences of Montgomery and Bucks have selected Dr. A. D. Markley, for Congress. The Prohibitionists of Luzerne county

for Congress. The Prohibitionists of Luzerne county have denounced the action of the Watehjire in bolting the ticket named by the party at Harrisburg. Hon, S. J. Randali has been renominated for Congress in Philadelphia. In the tight for the senatorial nomination in the Second district McAleer defeated Donoghue. At a Democratic mass meeting in Indian-apolis Senator Voorhees took up civil service reform, and charged that the Republican party had been dishonest in its advocacy of that measure, and quoted statements of Gen. Cox, of Ohio, in support of his assertions. He dweit particularly upon the assessment of officeholders by Republicans. He de-fended President Cleveland's appointees, and reviewed the shortcornings of Republi-can officeholders, including Republican administration in the South from 1865 to 1571. On the subject of the tariff he said the Republicans were in-definite and vague, and declared himself in favor of tariff revision, with a view to re-duction of taxation. He argued in favor of an income tax to assist in raising revenue for the payment of pensions. He charged the Republicans with insincerity and duplicity on the liquor question, and argued in favor of the license system.

GEN. W. T. SHERMAN IN MARIETTA.

Visiting His Daughter, Mrs. Thackers-Thrown

a late hour. A full county ticket was nomi-nated. For judges of the superior court two were taken from the Kepublican and two from the Democratic ticket, the remainder of the nominees being genuine workingmen. The labor delegates excluded from the con-vention held on Saturday night held a meat-ing in another hall last night. After vession From a Buggy-Arrested For Fighting. legular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER, MARIETTA, Sept. 28.-Gen. W. T. Shernan arrived in Marietta. He is staying with his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Thackera, He eaves for the East to-day. vention held on Saturday night held a measuring ing in another hall last night. After passing resolutions declaring that the other section of the labor party was in sympathy with the convicted anarchists and consequently did not deserve support from legitimate ward workers, the matter of holding another con-

Last evening, while driving on Market street, the carriage of Mr. John Garber and a gentieman from the lower end of town, collided, throwing the latter gentieman from his buggy. He was uninjured, how-ever, as he immediately got into his buggy and drove off. Quite a crowd collected at the worne of the avoident. cene of the accident.

The tights in Maytown on Saturday night cipants. They were given a hearing in columbia, and times were imposed on some f them.

of them. The hearing appointed for Monday in the case of Thos. McManus, charged with selling dry goods without a license, did not come off and the goods that had been attached were returned to the gentleman this morning.

BELICS OF A STORM.

were blown down and many more damaged

In Matamoras more than 300 dwellings, in

cluding 15 brick houses, were prostrated and several hundred others badly damaged.

Over 1,500 families in that place and 400 here were left homeless. Telegraph wires were prostrated and the water rose over the tracks

of the Matamoras & Monterey and the Rio Grande railways, causing washouts and in-

done and the quarantine station on Padre

THE FARM HAD TO GO.

Emma Bond Trial.

Bond has at last fully recovered her health

Beef Butchers on a Strike.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-The packers have made another effort to get back to the ten

hour system and the result is that the bee

butchers at Armour's are on a strike. The

situation is so serious that the whole packing

house force of twenty thousand men will

Street Committee Meeting.

In the street committee meeting last even-ing, permission was granted to Dr. Baker to connect his new house at Limb and Grant

rests, W.h the eny sewer. The committee

Death of J. G. Foriney.

J. G. Fortney, one of Lancaster's we

J. G. Fortney, one of Lancaster's well known citizens, died at his residence, 2015 West King street, this afternoon, aged 69 years. He had been in ill health for some time. Deceased was married some years ago to a Miss Keller. He was engaged for several years in the produce business, but of late has lived retired. His funeral will take place on Friday afternoon.

Au Important Meeting.

The Merchants association will meet

Fulton hall to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock

to consider the early closing movement, and

the more important question the organization of a board of trade for Lancaster city, whose object shall be to further its general business interests.

search for his daughter's assailants.

probably be involved this week.

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Friday afternoon.

is commonly called the "Klu-Kluz" law The Unhappy Condition of the Citizens About the prosecution being conducted by Unit Brownsville, Texas.

States Attorney White. The trial which her BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 28

PRICE TWO CENT

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATE

ABORMBLING AT TRENTON IN NUMBER AND ENTRUSIASI

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an Early Hallot-The Stirring C ing Address of Rains His

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 28.-The New sey Democratic state convention and at Taylor opera house to-day. The f at Taylor opera house to-day. The net the gallery is elaborately festioned flags. The weather is very with The outside representation from sections of the state is the largest many years and unusual interest is the in the proceedings. The total delegates is 638. At 12:20 the band in the gallery struck up a lively air, half-past twelve Rufus Blodgett, one candidates for nomination as called the convention to order. John W. Wescott, of Camdes, unanimously chosen temporary chai He counselled moderation in the true

He counselled inderation in the true of Democracy with a view to the object in which they had assembled, namely the interests of the Democratic party and country. He paid a handsome tribu-to the memory of Samuel J. Titles and pointed to him as an example of a part trict who had had asticle party and triot who had laid aside) personal consider ations for the benefit of the nation. The two

great problems to be solved in this country he said were taxation and the relations be tween capital and labor. In this conn his allusion to Governor Abbett as the pro-moter of the best sylem of taxation knows in the United States was received with long applause.

A resolution in memory of Samuel J. TIL den presented by Geo. S. Duryes, of Newars, was unanimously adopted. After the ap-pointments of the various committees the convention took a recease preparatory to the permanent organization. The indications point to the nomination of Judge Robert S. Freen for governor on a early ballot, molwithstanding the fact that the Kelsey f tion to defeat him.

The convention will reassemble at 2 p. m. Hon. E. S. Cleveland for Connecticut's Geverant NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28,-Hon. S. E. Cleveland, of Hartford, was nominated for overnor by the Democratic state conve o-day.

A LABOR SPLIT IN CHICAGO.

one Wing of the Party Said to Have a Second

tatle Tendency. CHICAGO, IIL, Sept. 23.-What is regarded

wing of the labor element of this city began a convention here last night which lasted the

ention was referred to a committee and the

Not Guilty of an Anti-Chiness Elet, SEATTLE, Wash. Ter., Sopt. 28, -The Jury in the case of Rochester, McMuller, Buller, Metcaif, Kidd and Winscott, who

used of being the leaders in the anti-Chin riot here last February, returned a verdict o

not guilty last night, after having been out three and a half hours. The defendants were tried in the United States court under what

seting adjourned.

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by many trade unionists as the so

Shakespeare Outdone. Brother Gardner in the Detroit Free Press

Shakespeare was a bigbug for de sige in which he lived. He was probably de only person on airth who could have writ his writings, and he desarved all praise. If he was among us to-day he'd find ebery news was among us to-day he'd find ebery news-piper givin' him the guy, an' all the boys yellin' out "chestnut!" as his works ap-peared in "Seaside" form. Dis age demands a different style. We want sumhin' 'bout angels comin' down an' takin' little chil'en straight up to heaten, or a feller gwine out to Texas and killin' half a dozen injuns fur a vaeshun. We want plain English widout any ha'd words in it. We doan' know nuffin' 'bout me lord, me duke, me lady, an' sich, an' we doan want to. Dis alge has produced 5,000 pussons who, while dey can't write like Shakespeare did, kin waitz all aroun' him in Shakospeare did, kin waitz all aronn' him in keepin' de reader's hair on eand from de fust paige to de last.

A Quartette of Accidents

Mr. Reuben Grosh, drover, of Neflsville, while out driving a short time ago in an open buggy, had the small bone of his left arm

broken by striking it against the wheel. A fifteen-months-old child of Mr. Isra-

Weaver, living near New Haven, tell from a wood chest on Friday, sustaining a "green stick" fracture of the right fore arm. H. F. Mohler, proprietor of the Roseville hotel, while assisting his little son to fly a kite, feil from a fence, dislocating his left knee cap.

kite, feil from a lence, dandaling his ser knee cap. Henry i sey, working for David M. Mayer, while cutting corn the other day, struck his knee with the corn chopper, mak-ing a very deep and painful wound. Dr. E. H. Witmer, of Neffsville, attended the above accidents.

Troubles of a Newly Married Pair.

From the Augusta (Me.) Journal

A newly married couple who started from Portland on a wedding trip the other day were having a hard time at last accounts. It seem that while the bridegroom was looking after the baggage at the station his best man who was a trille nervous, hurried the bridt into the wrong car and started for Bostor one train too scon. The disconsolate hus one train too soon. The disconsolate hus-band took the next train, but got to Berwick only to find that his bride had returned to Portland. She, against the advice of friends, did not stop there, but started west again and got to Boston at the same time he again reached the starting place. At last accounts the two were hurrying backward and for-ward as fast as steam could take them, each trastically trying to oversize the other. frantically trying to overtake the ot her

Saso Ball Briefs.

There were four League games played on Monday. In Philadelphia darkness stopped play after ten innings, the Chicago and Phila delphia each scoring two runs. At New

delphia each scoring two runs. At New York : Kansas City 4, New York 9; a Washington, St. Louis 2, Washington 5; a Boston, Detroit 6, Boston 1. All the Association games on Monday wers⁴ postponed on account of rain, except at Pitts-burg the home club defeated the Athletics by 5 to 1.

by 5 to 1. In the State League the Wilkesbarre shut Scranton out, at Wilkesbarre, making three runs. Only five innings were played.

Poisoning Prisoners In a Penitontiary An analysis of the water left in their cells showed that three Columbus, Ohio, peniton tiary prisoners, who were taken suddenly sick on Saturday night, were poisoned. One of them. John Francis, is still very sick. The others were not badly affected. All are im-portant witnesses in the pending investiga-tion of abuses in the prison. Still Another Shock

CHARLESTON, Sept. 28,-2 P. M.-A sharp bock of earthquake accompanied by the usual rumbling noise occurred at two minute ast one o'clock. No damage done.

ENORMOUS BREEK CONSUMPTION.

The Beer Production in Germany in 188 Amounted to 1,100,000,000 Gallons.

Consul Tanner, of Chemnitz, reports to the secretary of state that the beer production of Germany in 1885 was 1,100,000,000 gallons, enough "to form a lake more than a mile square and six and a half feet deep, or it would make a running stream as large a some of our rivers." He says the consumption of intoxicants in Germany per head is four times as great as in the United States yet there are a thousand belpiess drunkards in the United States to ten in Germany

In the United States to ten in Germany. The difference arises largely, he says, if not entirely, from the manner of drinking in vogue in the two countries. "This science of drinking," he writes, "consists simply in the tardiness of drinking. All drinks are taken sip-by slp, a balf or three-quarters of an hour being consumed for a glass of beer. This is so simple that one is liable to ridicule for laying stress upon it, and yet upon this one point hinges, in my opinion, a question of vast importance to Americans.

Americans. "By this manner of drinking the blood is aroused to greater activity in so gradual a manner that there is no violent derangement of the aminal economy. By slow drinking the German accomplishes the object of drinking, and gives his animal economy a chance to say 'Hold ! enough !' which only slow drinking will do.'' Mr. Tanner says that since his arrival in

Germany he has his " first glass of water to see drunk."

Lancaster Real Estate Market.

Allan A. Herr, real estate and insurance agent, has lately sold at private sale the fol-

West King street, occupied by J. J. Hough-ton & I.G., wholesale druggists, to Edwin Eberman, for \$14,500.

Two-story brick dwelling, No. 111 Vine street, owned by Misses Annie and Amelia Doerr, to Louise Brinkman, for \$1,300. Two-story brick dwelling, No. 317 East Frederick street, owned by Edwin Eberman, for \$1,500.

Two two story brick dwellings, on Cora street, lately built by Jos. S. Zook, for \$90

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Two-story brick dwelling, No. 415 East
Orange street, owned by Amos Bowman, to
Lem. C. Witmer, for \$1,725.
Two-story brick dwelling, No. 24 East
Frederick street, built by Benj. F. Myers,
to John Gemperling, for \$1,675.
Two two-story brick dwellings, Nos. 140
and 142 East Now street, to Dr. M. L. Herr,
for 2,300 each.
Eleven building lots on the Wetzel farm, on
Chester street, to D. K. Burkholder.

Caustatter-Volksfest Picnic

The Canstatter-Volksfest Verein held social pienie at Tell's Hain on Monday. The attendance was large, including a number from neighboring cities. Dancing was the principal anusement, and all appeared to enjoy that recreation, with Taylor's orchestra furnishing the music.

Parnell to President Fitzgerald Mr. Parnell has just addressed the following letter to Mr. Fitzgerald, president of the

trish National Land League in America : "The rejection of the tenants' relief bill, th scarcely veiled threats of the Irish secretary

and the alarming increase in the number of evictions clearly indicate the commencement of a combined movement of extermination against the tenant farmers of Ireland by th English government and the Irish landlords. I lose no time in advising you of the immi-nence of a crisis and of a peril which have seldom been equalled even in the troubled history of Ireland. I know that it will be the highest duty and the most bonorable task which can engage the attention of my country-men in free America to do what in them lies to frustrate the attempt of those who would assassinate our nation and to alleviate the assassinate our nation and to alleviate the sufferings of those who unhappily must be the numerous victims of the social war which has been preached by the rich and powerful government of England against our people, " In sending us that moral and material as-sistance which has never been wanting, has never been stinted from your side of the Atlantic, you will perform two most im-portant and valuable functions : you will en-courage the weak to resist and bear oppres-sion, and you will also lessen and alleviate those feelings of despair in the minds of the evicted which have so often and so unhappily stimulated those victims to recourse to the

stimulated those victims to recourse to the wild spirit of reverge. In doing so you will assist in preserving for our movement that peaceable character which has enabled it to win its most recent and almost crowning

triumph, while you will strengthen it to bear oppression and encourage our people until the final goal of legislative independence has been won." TO STAMP OUT PLEURO PNEUMONIA.

A Determined Effort to Be Made Against This Serious Cuttle Disease

The commissioner of agriculture has drawn up and sent to the governors of all the states and territories a series of rules for co-operation between the United States de partment of agriculture and the authorities of the several states and territories for the suppression and extirpation of contagious pleuro pneumonia, " and, if they receive the consent of the state authorities, the bureau will make

of the state authorities, the bureau will make a systematic and determined attempt to stamp out the disease by attacking simul-taneously every infected district." The governor of Wisconsin has issued a proclamation forbidding the importation of cattle from Illinois except when accom-panied by a certificate of heaith from the state veterinarian of that state or an inspector of the United States bureau of animal in-dustry. dustry.

dustry. It is reported from Chicago that, in spite of all precation, the cattle quarantine has been broken at two distilleries—Shufeld's and the Chicago—and there are rumors that it has not been needed at other points. Six animals are missing from Shuteld's, "and no one ap-pears to know whether they were removed dead or alive." It is said that "both the cat-tlemen and distillers declare that the disease new cavailing has orighted in their sheds tomen and distillers declare that the disease now prevailing has existed in their sheds for at least two years, but as they had imag-ined pieuro-pneumonia acted more rapidly and severely, they had never dreamed of the character of the disease."

A Wife's Complaint

On complaint of Ella C. Kirk, George Kirk, her husband, was arrested for assaul and battery and surety of the peace. He was held for a hearing before Alderman Deen on Thursday evening next, when two or three other complaints in which the Kirks are implicated will be heard.

Number of National Banks. There are now 2,858 national banks in op eration, an increase of 49 since the call last made in June. There have been 593 banks gone into voluntary liquidation in the past wenty-three years, so that one-tweifth of that number has been replaced in the last ninety days.

Notes From College Hill, The College Y. M. C. A. is beginning the new college year under favorable austhe new conege year under lavorable aus-pices; its weekly prayer meeting is held every Friday evening and its Bible class, conducted by Dr. Apple will be held every Sunday morning at 9:15. The committee on literary work promises the students and friends of the college a course of lectures during the winter, which will be appreciated by all. The increased number of students in th

theological seminary has given a new life to the society of inquiry. At a recent meeting an able lecture was delivered by Ernest Wagner and also a missionary paper by Aaron Noll, both of which will appear in the *Reformed Church Messeuger*. The officers of the society at the present time are: Presiient, S. U. Mittman ; vice president, S. L. Krebs; recording secretary, A. Kelfer, corresponding secretary, A. Kelfer, corresponding secretary, E. Wagner: critic, F. Moyer; charta-phylax, F. E. Lauffer, A. member of the theological seminary will furnish a paper to be read before the Ameri-can inter-seminary alliance which meets at Obserlin. Oble, Oct. 28 Oberlin, Ohio, Oct. 28.

The Hickory Cane.

From the Westmoreland Democrat. On the occasion of his visit to the state fait Thursday, Lieutenant Governor Black carried stout hickory cane,-Philadelphia Dispatch. Mr. Black should make the hickory can

his inseparable companion in his tour of the commonwealth. It will speak with a mule eloquence that will fire the hearts of the older bemocrats and stir the young Demoolder Democrate and stir the young Demo-cracy to a renewed enthusiasm. The hickory cane means something ! 14 quietly summons before the mind's eye the calm, rugged face of the immortal Jackson. The hickory cane signifies itraness, inflexible integrity, stanch support and protection to every severeign citizen whether clothed in broadcloth or jean. The hickory cane is graceful enough to stand by the polished table in the executive mansion as an ornament and strong and heavy enough by the polished table in the executive mansion as an ornament and strong and heavy enough to correct delinquent officials or club back thieves from the public treasury. Hickory is stout wood, straight in the grain and sound to the core. It thrives in every county of Pennsylvania. The hickory spreads its shade and showers its fruit upon the barren places of the Alleghenies as well as upon rich, cultivated rolling lands below. Let Mr. Black hold fast to his hickory cane as he has always held firmly to the principles which it always held firmly to the principles which is symbolizes.

Drumore Doings,

GREENE, Sept. 28.-In the Presbyterian church at Greene is found a specimen of the work of Haldy & Son, on a baptismal font, work of Haidy & Son, on a baptismal font, neat and beautiful, a present to the congrega-tion from them. It is needless to add that every member of the church appreciates this evidence of their kind regard. One of our citizens, James G. McSparran, has accepted the invitation to ast as one of the judges on horned stock at the Lehigh county fair, held at Alientown, September 28th to October 2d, inclusive. He expects to report for duty on 20th.

for duty on 29th.

Cheap Rates to Harrisburg.

The Catholic societies and others desiring t attend the funeral of the iate Bishop Shanahan, will be accommodated with extra cars attached to the News express leav-ing Lancaster at 6:25 to-morrow morning. Excursion tickets will be sold at \$1.44 for the round trip,

Alleged Ussale Church Walls. The walls of the German church on Wale treet, near Marion alley, has been reported to the mayor as unsafe. He has designated Thursday atternoon as the time for the meet-ing of the trustees and complainant so that suitable persons can be agreed upon to ex-amine the walls,

some business to transact went into my yard. Presently we heard a row in the saloon. I entered and found the moulders wrangling with Reidinger. I quieted them and they again asked for liquor, and for the second time were refused. I then went into the yard again. The fight in which the stabbing occurred happened while I was in the yard and I cannot tell who struck the first blow."

Officers Elected.

terrupting traffic on those lines until now. At Point Isabel considerable damage was At a meeting of Susquehanna Lodge, No so, I. O. O. F., held in their lodge room last so, i. O. O. F., held in their lodge room last evening, the following officers were elected : Noble grand, F. B. Musser; vice grand, John A. Mouk : assistant secretary, Jno. A. Horne; representative to grand lodge, Jno. B. Eshle-man; trustees, M. S. Shuman; for 18 months; S. C. May for 12 months, and L. C. Oberlin for 6 months. or 6 months.

A council fire will be kindled in the wig-wam of Chiquesalunga tribe, No. 39, I O. R. M., this evening and chiefs will be raised.

Activity in Episcopalian Circles.

Activity in Episcopalian Circles. The opening service of the Harrisburg convocation of the diocese of Central Penn-sylvania, will take place at 7:30 this evening, when the Right Rev. N. S. Rutlson, D. D., assistant bishop, will preach, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday the holy communion will be celebrated, to be followed by a business meet-ing of the convocation. (At 3:30 p.m. the corner-stone of the new Episcopal church will be laid by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Central Pennsylvania, assisted by the Right Rev. N. S. Rutlson. The choir of St. James' church, of Lancaster, will conduct the musi-cal part of the programme. At 7. p. m. a missionary meeting will be held, and ad-dresses will be made by the Right Rev. Rutlson, Rev. Albert Bunn, recently re-turned from China, and others. The rector and vestry trust to see a large gathering at these services of their fellow-townsmen. No special invitations have been issued, except to the ministers of Columbia, council and school baard. Special excursion tickets can be obtained at Lancaster, York and Harrisburg offices. One of the Results of the Long and Expension TAYLORVILLE, IlL, Sept. 28.-As a result of the famous Emma Bond case, the fine farm

and Harrisburg offices.

Town Notes.

Manager Bear's Columbia club and the Harvey Fishers, of Duncannon, will contes

a game in Harrisburg next Saturday. Callie Wood, this morning entered suit be-fore Squire Evans, against John Hetzel, for surety of the peace. He was released on \$200 ball.

surety of the poses. He was released on \$200 bail. At Prof. Lippott's balloon ascension in Maytown last Saturday evening a fight co-curred, in which Jacob Henderson, sr., and Jacob Henderzon, jr., and James and John Brooks took an 2010 part. Officers Wittlek and Hardnele, who were present, by request of Prof. Lippott, attempted to quell the dis-turbance. One of the mon slasped at Wittlek with a razor: but the row was tim it wittley with a with a razor; but the row was finally stopped. The two officers upon their return to Co-lumbia entered suit against the Henderson and Brooks for drunken and disorderly con-

and process for drunken and disorderly con-duct. The case was heard last evening by Squire Evans, and the defendants were dis-charged upon payment of costs. John Murray was arrested by Officer Wit-tick last evening, for being drunk and dis-orderly. He paid his costs and Squire Evans discharged him. Frank Haverstroh, a lad in the employ of H. Margulias, while conting a state with a

ordered one side of Sherman street to be graded from Orange to Marion. It was or-dered that the crossing on East King, at the Eastern market be taken up and replaced some distance further east. The committee accepts from the contractor a square of Belgian block laid on West King street.

Frank Haverstroh, a lad in the employ of H. Margulies, while cutting a stick with a knife, inflicted a painful wound in his right leg, near the knee. The stick broke and the knife entered the leg nearly to the bone. The wound was stitched. A Mrs. Hougentogler, residing at Drytown, died yesterday in the seventy-sixth year of her aga. She has many relatives in Colum-bia. Her remains will be interred in the Drytown cemetery to-morrow at 10 o'clock. The remains of Mrs. Albert Courtney were interred this afternoon. nterred this aftern

Was It An Earthquake

Squire Brush, of Washington borough, is responsible for the following : "Last even ing I was sitting in my house, when it began swaying to and fro: I was atarmed, and, with my family, hastoned outside. The house was still rocking, and I knew we were ex-periencing a shock of earthquake. The exact time was 7:21,"

sult of the heavy rains and storm last week excited great interest. in this city over 200 houses of the poorer class

Crows and Plegans at War.

FORT SHAW, Mont., Sept. 28.-Troops have been ordered out in the direction of [Judith Gap. It is understood that they are to intercept the Crow Indians from the Bould. intercept the Crow Indians from the South-It is said that the Crows surprised a Plagm camp and stampeded 200 or 300 horses. A bous-the same time a raid was made on the An-sinaboines from the direction of Fort Peek, in which two squaws were killed. The Crows and Plegans are hereditary ensures.

Socialistic Outbreak in Leipsie

island was swept away. A large four-masted steamer, believed to be English, name un LEIPSIC, Sept. 28. - Four hundred socialis were to-day marching through the street known, went ashore 50 miles south of the with Herr Schumann, the expelled accialls at their head. They began waving red flag when the police attacked them and attemp ed to capture the flags, but alter a seve mouth of the Rio Grande and is a total loss. The captain and crew were saved. In the country the prairies were inundated as well as many ranches. Houses were blown down and the crops utterly ruined. There is much fight were beaten back by the socialists, persons being wounded in the affray. suffering among the people in Brownsville.

the socialists, capturing seven of them, cluding Herr Schumann.

Again Postponed

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 28.—The Galates-Mar-flower race is again off for the day. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 28.—Lient. Henn said to a reporter yesterday, that owned by the Pettis heirs, is advertised for ale under foreclosure of mortgage. In orde to defend himself from the charge of assault the Galatea-Mayflower race will be off unless started by 9:30 a. m. Thursday. He was ng Miss Bond, Lee Pettis, one of the accused borrowed \$1,200 on the farm, all the heirs to willing to extend the limit of day if Ge the estate signing the mortgage. The amount Paine would agree. The Galates will soon be taken to New York, but Lieut. Henn has raised was insufficient for the purpose and the farm must go. Monigomery and Clements, fellow-defendants with Pettis, not determined whether to iny the yacht up there or run to the West Indies or at were also impoverished in attempting to other warm climate. prove their innocence. The prosecution cos the state many thousand dollars. Emma

Plearo-Pacamonia in Dakota

Plearo-Pleamonia in Dakota, MANDAN, Dak., Sept. 28.—Plearo-pneumo-nia has broken out among the catile 25 miles north of here, belonging to W. J. Ethering-ton. Two weeks ago a car load of catile we brought from Chicago. Ten head died and forty more are affected. Steps are being taken by the local board of heath to guard after years of terrible sufferings. She is still the belle of the neighborhood. Her father has also prospered sufficiently to recover the financial losses occasioned by his unrelenting against any further trouble.

A Servant Girl Inherits \$250,000 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28.—Paul Nelson came here from Germany 6 mon ago and hired out as a domestic. Yester she received a message from Germany nouncing that she had failen heir to the bequeathed by an uncle Sin to once for home

The Austrain Premier Resigna BERLIN, Sept. 28.-A dispatch Vienna states that Count Tasffa, th trian premier, for various reasons in self compelled to resign and that Coronin, the formar mentions that Coronini, the former president of the I rath, has been selected as his successor

Printing Establish

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 23, -10 A. M.-Bros'. immense printing establishme Longworth street, is in flames. The alarm has just been sounded.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 28.—Schonser, Jane, coal inden, went ashore Sunday noon two miles west of New Harber Guyaboro, N. S. She will protably but loss.

WEATHER INDIGATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Best Eastern Pennsylvania, Han and Delaware, local rains, faith fair, cooler weather, winds statement