IT IS ACTIVE, DUR TO THE REUEN TIMELY RAIN.

More Old Tobacco Sold Last Week Than Po Some Time-The New York Market Dull-The Condition of the Trade Reported Etsewhere.

The several rainfalls we have had last week moistened the tobacco so that it could b handled and examined on the poles. A grea many growers took down a portion of the crops-from 20 to 100 laths-and stripped i to see what the outcome would be when they come to strip the entire crop, which will no be done before there comes a good "freezing spell." The reports that have come to us are to the effect that the new tobacco looks very well, though there is more dead leaves in some of the crops than were expected. In preparing their tobacco for market farmers should be careful to throw out from their wrappers all dead or otherwise defective leaves, as these are sure to decrease the market price of their goods. Let the imperfect tobacco take its place among the seconds or fillers.

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There have been no sales of 1886 leaf that we have heard of, though last week was an active one among dealers in old crops. R. H. Brubaker and his New York partners, Spittner & Sons, bought a number of packings of "83 leat. The following are some of them. From Atram Collins, 100 cases; Esac Kauffman, 70 cases; Isaac Stirk, 100 cases, and several smaller lots from different parties, making the aggregate 1880 cases.

parties, making the aggregate 580 cases.

Skiles & Frey sold 50 cases of '82 and '83 seed leaf and 100 cases of the 82 crop, nearly all of which was Havana.

Several other dealers, both local and foreign, are reported to have bought and sold considerable old tobacco, but the transactions have not been made public.

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

The market proved void of all interest dur ing the week. The holiday, the rainy weather and general apathy prevented any transactions of note, and all told but about 00 cases changed bands ; of these E0 were So Pennaylvania at 12 to 15 cents, excepting 50 cases at 18 cents; also 500 cases '85 state at 14 to 16 cents, balance mostly old Pennsylto 15 cents and some modern fillers

pseudo Havana, at 10 to 16 centa. Sumatra also suffered from the general lethargy and transactions were confined to some 250 bales at \$1.20 to \$1.75. Havana quiet. The excitement regarding

old tobaccos has subsided, the few remaining parcels being held at high figures. Some stray '85 tobaccos, exceptions to the rule, sold at 50 cents to \$1.05. The '86 tobaccos show bester dally, and it is safe to safe to say that finer crop has over been seen country. From the Tobacco Lear

Cigar Leaf-The market remains mactive and the total sales for the week are small. Thursday being a holiday, interfered somewhat with business, of course, but there would have been little difference even if it had not been. Buyers are waiting for something, apparently, but just what is an enigma. l'obacco is good, packers and dealers are

ished with a narrow margin of profit, and a fair business should result. Havana-Fillers were taken to the extent ct and bales at from eoc. to \$1.10. Tail-ends of the 1886 crop are being sold to clear Harana manufacturers, and appear to give satisfaction. The Vueitas, while susceptible to improvement from age, make a very good smoke. The aroma is not pronounced, but the taste is mild and sweet. These good sell at 65c, up. Importers fortunate enough to have old goods, dispose of them readily at satisfactory prices.

satisfactory prices.

Sumatra-The reported sales place the week Sumatra-The reported sales place the week alongside of many ordinary, uneventful ones that have gone before. About 250 bales were taken at from \$1.20 to \$1.60. Old goods are practically out of the market. Large involces of 1880 crop are being received by importers, and with the present stock there is assertment sufficient to satisfy any one who really means to huy. No excuse for met buying can be laid to want of stock, and the variety of that stock. The Edward to the variety of that stock. The Edwa, from Amsterdam, which reached here Monday, Amsterdam, which reached here Monday brought between 1,000 and 1,000 bales. In brought between 1,000 and 1,700 bates. Including this cargo, we have imported of the isso Sumatra crop 1,2000 bates. It was thought last summer that the entire imports for the year would not exceed that number of bates. Still there is a wide difference between the amount of our importations this and last year. Last year we imported 25,000 bates, in round numbers, and we will hardly exceed 15,000 to 18,000 bates this year, all told.

Game Weekly Report.
Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week end-

100 cases 1881, Pennsylvania, p.t.; 100 cases 1882, Pennsylvania, 15c; 200 cases 1883, Pennsylvania, 85612c; 280 cases, Pennsylvania Havana, 96616c; 200 cases, 1885, Wisconsin Havana, 76410c; 100 cases, State Havana, p.t.; 350 cases 1885, Ohio, 54,640c; 150 cases sundries, 76238c. Total, 1,400 cases. Philadelphia Market.

Seed Leaf-The present seems to be an of month for liveliness in the leaf business, and yet the aggregate sales foot up excellently when the usual dulfbess current at this season of the year is taken into account. Dealers claim that the trade they are doing is very satisfactory, because of the feeling of confidence that money returns will follow. All classes and grades of goods receive proper attention and find appreciative buyers. Prices rule low but steady.

Sumatra always finds friends.

Havana—Shows us oradity and the result

Havana-Shows us quality and the goods Baltimore Market.

desirable grades of Maryland tobacco for ex-port, etc., but offerings are small and holders The business in Ohio tobacco has teen light, and the market is dull. Sales of

An Umbrelle in His Jaw A remarkable case is reported by a reliable physician, Dr. Peete, of Humboldt, Tenn. About eight months ago a negro living there had a personal encounter will a sable brother and was badly wounded in the face by a thrust from an umbrella. The wound was sewed up, and in a few weeks was entirely heated. The negro raised a good drop this year, working all the time. Several days ago he began to suffer considerable pain from the old wound and experienced great difficulty in order to be the considerable of the considerable pain sulty in opening his mouth. The dector an incision just below the cheek-pon and extracted a piece of the umbrella-handle about five inches in length. The handle had penetrated the face and broken off. The broken piece was about three-fourths of an inch in diameter.

The Statue of Liberty Lighted The display of fire works which was to

have rounded off Liberty day last Thursday, but which was postponed on account of the weather, took place Monday evening from Governor's Island, Bediow's Island and the Battery. Thousands of people witnessed the spectacle from the Battery, the East River bridge, various tall buildings, vessels in the harbor, wharves and other points. The proceedings opened by the lighting for the first time of the torch of the statue of Liberty. The fire works display, which lasted for an hour or two, was very creditable, and was accompanied by the shouts of the multitude and the steam whistles of countless locom otives, factories, tugboats, etc. The statue is

Henry Shubert, auctioner, sold at publi sale Monday evening, at the Keystone Lotel the property belonging to the estate of John Nixdorf, deceased, situated on the west side of North Prince street, near James, to Amos Gast for \$1,300.

Out of Proportion

A Chicago young lady was gazing at the Bartholdi statue.

"Grand!" she exclaimed : "superb! lovely!
too sweet but, George," she said, turning to
her escort, "how very small the feet seem." THE EDITOR'S VALBDICTORY.

Warning to Asptring Young Journalists of in the last issue of the Sancton. In the last issue of the Buffato Wallow "With this number the time seems to have

fully arrived at which to cease the publication of this paper. Many of our subscribers will not even get this paper. To be brief about it, we were not permitted to remove our print paper from the Adams Express office this week, although we have never in these columps said aught against Mr. Adams or his justly colebrated express. We have paid many a dollar into the C. O. D. department of this man's express company. Before we came West our physician told us that we could not live without cod liver oil, and, in deed, he was right, for have we not been C. O. D. liver oil the time since we starte

o This last remark is offered as a gratuitour.

"This last remark is offered as a gratuitous insult to every unpaid autscriber. Paid up subscribers may omit it. Or we will go to them personally and spologize.

"But let us seriously review the past two years' history of the World. What have we not done to sid and encourage our infant industries and advance the flagging commerce of Buffalo Wallow?

"Let our files show whether we have done what we say or not. Let reluctant capital pour over our pages, covering the past, and

our over our pages, covering the past, and sewer if what we now state be not accurate. • Have we not, at the instigation of leading citizens here, beemed the condition of trade when traffic was dead, and currency nothing

when traffic was dead, and currency nothing but a hollow memory?
"Have we not, through the columns of the World, asked that a bank be at once established here, when, as a matter of fact, for a year the postoffice here has had to sell stamps and take the pay out of the store?
"Have we not been gay and frollosome in these columns that the world at large might not tumble to the wore within us? Have we not joked and punned and frolked in print, when the shrill north wind was whispering abroad with his key breath, 'he hath no underclothing whatever?'

clothing whatever?"
"We kept quiet when the convention made
its nomination for member of the assembly
last year and assisted in his election because
be was a Buffalo Wallow citizen, well knowdothing whatever? ing even then that he would be the first man to put himself on the five cent counter. We knew then that he would take anything from a pass to an unguarded watermelon.

"More than all that, we have sat up nights to edit and correct and revise and punctuate the alleged speeches of this man, so that his fellow-men would not think him the intellac-tual blight that he is. All through the campaign his imitation brains floated about in a pool of red-eyed rum, like the specimens in a doctor's office dancing on the bosom of a jar d alcohol. Then he would emit a speech Fo-day, as the result of our tell, he is gay and free in Canada, while we go forth to begin free in Canada, while we go forth to begin life's battles once more, with the bitter memory of having assisted an intellectual angle-worm into a place where he could market his moth-caten soul.

"We have stood by the people of Buflalo Wallow in every way while we have been running this paper. We have maintained running this paper. We have maintained that good order prevailed here night and day when the facts would hardly warrant this statement. We have pointed with pride to our peaceful record as a town when the low retrain of the six-shooter cooling to its mate came stealing through the quiet night. We have asked the plous and prudish East to come and dwell with us when we well knew that no stranger ever walked the length of our street in a plug hat and lived to tell his friends about it unless the hat was made of boiler from.

"We have also becomed our giorious cli-

mate when it had nothing to warrant indorse-ment. We have written page after page about our pure bracking mountain air when we had been living on Italian sunsets and caone for two days. Subscribers who do not get their papers berealter will know why it is that way. They will understand that their subscriptions and the paper also have expired. Those who think that a publication is a public trust will do well to apply else-

"Readers of the World who find a large red cross and a notice of sale on the front door of this office will know that their sub-

door of this office will know that their subscription has expired.

"We resign here to accept the portfolio of biscuit shooter in a restaurant, where food is an every-day occurrence.

"Two years ago we joyfully saintatoried. Two day we have involuntarily valedicated.

BULL NYE."

A decision was rendered by the supreme ourt of the United States on Monday in the hank cases brought by appeal from the United States circuit court for the district of Massachusetts. These were suits instituted by the receiver of the insolvent Pacific National bank, of Boston, against stockholders of both the original and the increased capital stock of the bank standing upon its books in their names. The stockholders main-In their names. The stockholders maintained, when the cases were tried in the court below, that they were not liable on the charges of increased capital stock held by them for the reason that the increase of the capital from \$500,000 to \$561,000 was unauthorized and illegal, and they were not parties to it. This court holds they have a higher the creased capital stock; that the delense at law and the alleged ground of relief in equity are alike insufficient, and that the judgments and decrees of the circuit court in favor of the receiver must be affirmed in all the cases, and it is so ordered. This decision covers ten cases in this court and several hundows in the cases in this court and several hundows in the cases in this court and several hundows. covers ten cases in this court and several tun-dred pending suits in the courts of Macsa-chusetts. The opinion was delivered by Justice Matthews.

MARIETTA, Nov. I.—The H. L. Haldeman Democratic club held another meeting on Friday evening at Abram Collins, cigar fatory. There was a good attendance. Hollow e'en was recognized here on Satur

Hollow e'en was recognized here on Satur day evening by the usual carrying off all movable things exposed on the street and a generous distribution of corn over the pavements. A number of informal parties were held at various places.

Rev. o. M. Hickman has returned from Chester county where he has been spending his vacation. He preached in the Presbyterian church yearday.

Yesterday was "Temperance Sunday" in the M. E. church. Appropriate services were held there in the morning and evening.

The tair held by the ladies of the St. Mary's church closed on Saturday night. It was stransferred from the church to the rink on Saturday. The fair was well attended.

John A. Hiestand, esq., and Dr. H. M. Alexander, leave town in a few days for an extended trip in the far West. Their objective point is Dakota. They will go from here directly to Minneapolis, Minn., thence to their destination.

to their destination.

A number of prominent Salvation Army officers are in town to attend the banquet and ubilee this evening. Voters are busy preparing their tickets for election. The sticker will play a prominent part in the make-up of the ticket in this place.

List of Unclaimed Letters,

The following is the list of unclaimed ter ters remaining in the postoffice, for the week ending November 1, 1886 : ending November 1, 1886:

Ladies' List.—Miss Mary E. Brubaker,
Miss Malinda Good, Miss Elmira Kreider,
Miss Kuhn, Miss Rose Lambhorn, Miss May
Lawrence, Miss Mary E. Miller, Salome Reed,
Mrs. Hannah Smith.

Gentlemen's List.—Chas. H. Benfer, Frank
Bonner, J. H. Burkhumer, J. K. Burkholder,
Samuel Cochran, Harry D. Evans, Leander
Farlow, Mr. Kuhn, Supt. R. M. McNeal, L.
A. Treichler, Martin Trion.

Decrease of the Public Debt.

The public debt statement issued reports reduction of debt during the month of Octo per of \$13,201,619.50. The present interestber of \$13,204,619.50. The present interest-bearing debt is \$1,153,443,111, on which the interest amounts to \$8,963,561.71. Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity aggregates \$12,548,927.40. Debt bearing no interest amounts to \$549,433,862.51. Aggre-gate debt and interest are \$1,724,419,493.72. Less cash items of \$217,288,316.88 and \$109,-000,000 reserve held for redemption of United States notes the debt is \$1,407,131,147.84, from which is deducted net cash in the treasury of \$53,783,190.98, leaving a net debt of \$1,354,347,-407.86. GOOD FOR THE WHEAT.

THE RECENT BAIN MAYER THE LOWNS END CROPS FROM DAMAGE.

Big Eagle Captured in the Ignominious of Chicken Stealing -Farms Recently Sold at Low Prices Bale That Apparently Fell at the Wrong Times.

pectal Correspondence of INTELLIGENCES. WHITE ROCK, Nov. L-The welcome ra has come at last, in time, it is hoped, to sa the wheat lately sown. Much fear has been

expressed the past lew weeks as to the pos bility of getting a good start of wheat fro many fields, which though sown in the latt part of September, had, up to the time of ti rain, shown but little signs of life; and it yet to be seen whether they will. BIG EAGLE CAPTURED.

Ed. Thomas, marketman, of White Roc ook to Philadelphia on Friday a splend specimen of the black eagle. It was cap tured by Jas. Sampson, of Colerain, who, b a good shot, broke his wing. It was really magnificent bird, measuring six leet si inches spread of wings, and equipped wit an eye, book, as a taious that well befit th king of birds. Were it not that he was cap tured to the immensions business of chicke tured in the ignominious business of chicke stealing, he would have been kept to gra-the parade at Black's inauguration.

FARMS AT LOW PRICES. There have been a great many farms sold in this section this fait, some of them at remarkably low prices. We note the following: Farm of Joa. Andrews, deceased, 102 acres, to Arthur Johnson, at \$42 per acre; farm of Adan Harkness, deceased, 18 acres, at \$44 per acre; farm of William Hogg, deceased, 180 acres, to B. S. Patterson at \$45 per acre; home farm of same to Mrs. Hogg, at \$65 per acre; farm of Foost Hogg, 130 acres, to Emanuel Killian at \$67 per acre. These are all good farms, and are sold at tremendous depreciation from the prices they would have brought ten years ago; showing what rail-There have been a great many farms so brought ten years ago: showing what rali road discrimination is doing for Eastern

THE RAIN WAS A DAMPER. The rain on Friday was a bad damper on the all day woods meeting to be held by the Prohibitionists at Little Britain ; for although they are the cold water party and prescribed it in copious draughts for the inner man, they do not take to it in showers any more kindly than the Democrat or Republican. Dennis & Book, of Kirkwood, are building

a large addition to their store at Kirkwood to make more room for goods, and to better acommodate their growing trade. A large number of friends and neighbors came to gether on Monday afternoon and dug out the foundation.

Milton Eby had a sale of stock, fresh cows

springers and steers, on Saturday, but very low prices were realized and the sale was stopped before half the stock was disposed A report was circulated that a borse belong

ing to William Wilson was stolen from Peach bottom while standing hitched there Saturday night, and the Little Britain horse company was called out, but before they got started word come that the horse was found to have only wandered off. THE CORINNE OF BRA COMPANY

Opens Its Engagement With a Suscessful Fre

sentation of "Girofie-Girofia" The three nights' engagement of the crinne opera company opened last evening. The opera house was comfortably filled, but the audience would have been much larger had it not been for important events which were going on outside. The number in the gallery was small compared with those usually seen at cheap shows. The reason of this was that there was a big boys' parade in the streets and nearly all the youngsters were either in it or taking enough interest to let an opera performance go by. A great many were also absent because they were particularly in the parameters of the party of busity engaged making preparations for the

The opera presented was "Giroffe Giroffa" and it was very well given. The company is large and probably stronger than it was last It includes a dezen or more girls who et the young ladies were given an excellen opportunity of displaying their forms which were seen to advantage. Miss Corinne, who by the way, is gotting to be a young lady, assumed the dual role of Giroffs and Giroffs. assumed the dual role of Girode and Giroda. The young lady sings well and acts with her usual vivacity. Mose bake, who established himself as a favorite with Lancaster people upon the occasion of his first visit to this city with this company, created lots of fun as Don Bolero, the father of the twin girls. Frank Hayden acted and sang well the part of Moratsynia. James Sturges did eleverly as Mourzoork, the Moor, and Miss Susie Parker made a capital Aurora.

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This evening the company will sing "The Mikado." The young man who made the announcement last evening stated that Corinne has never heard the opera. She has her own idea about the character of 1 nm Yam and does her work accordingly. To morrow afternoon the same bill will be given at a matinee the engagement closes with "Capera" in

The National Horse Show.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Na onal Horse Show association opened Mon day morning at the Madison Square griden, New York. The building was profusely decorated with flags and bunting. There were about three hundred exhibits, which is a failing off from the previous shows, owing, no doubt, to the fact that a show is now being held in Chicago. It is in the classes for held in Chicago. It is in the classes for beavy draught horses that the exhibits have decreased, but the entries for carriage horses and thoroughbred stailions in this year's show have never been surpassed. The judg ing of the animals began in the afternoon.

Three Hundred Iron Workers Strike The employes of C. E. Pennock & Co. Worth Brothers and Huston A Son's iron unils struck for an advance of wages Mon day morning. These include all mills in this section with the exception of the Coates-ville Iron Co.'s mills, whose men are now working out their two weeks' notice. The price paid by these firms at present is \$3.75 per ton and the men ask for \$1. The strike throws over 300 men out of employment, and the final decision of the manufacturers

A telegram received at the Harvard collegnew asteroid (No. 261) by Professor C. H. F Peters, of Clinton, N. Y. Its position at the time of discovery was October 31st, 14 hours Washington mean time; right ascension, Ih. 10 n.; declination North, 4 deg. 29m. lis.; daily motion in right ascension, 57s.; in declination South, 4m. It is of the eleventh ma nitude.

The Banana Peel.

It is well to bear in mind at this season the year that if you throw the banana skir on the sidewalk, the banana skin may throv you on the sidewalk. Turn about is fai

From the New Orleans Picayune The crab has a side walk, and that is about the only side walk that idiots do not throw banana peelings on.

IN NEAR TOWNS.
The York borough schools are closed

A portion of the wall of the new Zion Lutheran church, Harrisburg, fell in on Monday, injuring Thos. R. McClure, a car-

penter.

Emily Zacharias, a five-year-old Reading girl, is missing in the dreadful railroad wreck at Rio, Wis.

The Harrisburg Knights of Labor have issued lickets containing the names of Black for governor, Ricketts for lieutenant governor, Africa for secretary of internal affairs, and Stavenson for congress man-allarge. nor, Africa for secretary of internal analys, and Stevenson for congressman-at-large. Mrs. Catherine Taswell, wife of John Tas-well, a conchman in the employ of George Philler, president of the First National bank, of this city, was murdered and probably out-raged on Sunday night, near Haverford Col-lege station, on the Pennsylvania railroad. LANGASTER COUNTY.

Its Vote in 1883 for the Pour Candidates Before Following is the vote in Lancaster county in the election of 1882 on the state candidates

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Hempfield, West.							
Mountville	164	85					
Northwestern		47	10				
Norwood	77	47	20				

callvor Spi Lancaster. 1st Ward 2d Ward. 3d Ward. 3th Ward. 5th Ward. 5th Ward. 8th Ward. 8th Ward.

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ist Ward 2d Ward 3d Ward Strasburg twp. Warwick. Washington bor Total.

Thomas A. Armstrong, Greenback Labor, 3s Alfred C. Pettit, Prohibition, to votes. THE HARRISHUKG CONFERENCE

Of the East Pennsylvania Synod in Session in Manheim. MANHEIM, Nov. 2.—The Harrisburg con-ference of the East Pennsylvania synod of the Lutheran church, opened its sessions last last evening in the Lutheran church, this borough, of which Rev. J. Peter is pastor. There was a large attendance of clergy and citizens. About 20 ministers are in attendance upon the conference. From Lancaster

e Reva. Stall and Eckert. The teachers of Rapho and Penn townships and Manheim borough held a very successful institute in the high school building on Saturday last. The exercises were opened with devotional exercise by Rev. Johnson, of St. Paul's Reformed church, this borongh. An address of welcome was delivered by Presi-John H. Rowe.

Resay.—"Do We Grow Professionally?" Miss Ida J. Batdorff.

Discussion.—"Should Literary Societies be Eu-couraged," Miss Saille Culp and A. W. Lesher, Lesson by Primary Class in Reading—Miss Katle S. Hostetter. "How Teachers Waste Time," W. Reiff Nau-man.

"To What Extent Should Author a Day be Ob-served," Miss Kate McCreaty.
"What Benefit do Directors Derive by School What Benefit do Directors Derive by School Visitation t" Erra Reist, Director, and H. S.

Visitation .

Danner, esq.

Lessons in Physiology — W. Reiff Nauman.

"How Should Teacher's Vacation by Utilized,"
Miss Jenute Hayward.

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Miss Jennie Hayward.

The essays were carefully prepared and the discussions participated in with much spirit. In the evening in the lecture room of the Reformed church before a good-sized audience Miss Elizabeth Kenner, of Lititz, recited with effect "Archie Deen."

Hon. Henry Houck, deputy state superintendent, delivored his celebrated lecture, the "Old and the New," which, although heard before by some, was much appreciated.

Excellent music was furnished at the sessions of this institute by the High School club, under the efficient leadership of Prof. Nauman.

Nauman.

Rev. D. D. Lowery, of the U. B. church, at the request of Presiding Elder Baltzell, held a quarterly conference in Steedon last Saturday and Sunday.

Wm. J. Conneily, jeweler, well known in

Wm. J. Connelly, jeweler, well known in Lancaster county, died of consumption on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, aged 31 years. His funeral will take place to morrow morning. Service to be held in St. Paut's Reformed church.

Many persons from this borough went to Lancaster last evening to see the Democratic boys' parade. The Liberty band of this borough, who furnished the music for the boys returned early this morning.

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The monthly meeting of the teachers of the Reformed Sunday school was held last evening. It was decided to hold weekly meetings for instruction on the lessons, the pastor readily consenting to be the instructor. The meeting will be open to all persons.

" A MORAL COWARD.

E. H. Gegler, Cumble to "Look the Future in the Face,' Shoots Himself. The mysterious suicide of Edward H segier, of No. 231 Marriott street, Philade phia, who shot himself in a passenger car of the Reading railroad on Sunday night, was explained by the discovery of two letters in his coat pocket addressed to Miss Estella H. Smith, on Broad street below Huntingdon, to whom he had been paying attentions for some time past. The first said:

when you read this I will be past the trouble and anxiety of this world that have made my life a burden to me. I am a moral coward. I could not look the future in the face, and I would sooner die than have you brought to distress, and I believe that if I married you I would have brought trouble by my ill-luck. Forgive me if you can, and don't be too hard on me. Remember that I am only human and must look to God for mercy, and if God forgives me, for He knows my trouble, why surely you may too. I am not worthy of you, Oh! why did I ever bring this trouble on you? Good-by, love, and forgive one who loved you better than his life.

The second letter read:

It is my last and most earnest wish that you will keep, in case of my death, all money or property of value belonging to me. Yours, Gegier, who had just passed his 21st year, was a printer employed by the firm of Ill-well & Co., at Sixth and Arch streets.

The employes of the Penn Iron company have determined to accept the wages offered

IN BYERTWHERE REPORTED FOR THE ELECTIONS OF TO-DAY.

Much Scratching of the Ticket Reported Atlegheny County-Colored Voters Bolting the Republican Ticket in Harrisburg. Beary Vote Cast in Philadelphia.

BEAUTIFUL WEATHER

PITTERURO, Nov. 2 - To-day's beautiful weather has had the effect of bringing out an inusually large number of voters in both Pittaburg and Allegheny City. Intense en able scratching by all parties. On the state Colored Boit in Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Nov. 2.—The weather most propitious and a large vote is being polled, but much scratching prevails. The contest centres in the election of representa-tive and district attorney, and the result will be close. The colored voters of the Eighth ward are boiting the Republican ticket.

Heavy Vote in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The weather in this city and throughout the state this morning is all that could be desired. A very vote is being brought out.

HENRY GROEGE'S CANVASS. Driving Around to the Polls With Two Clergy

men and T. V. Powderly, NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Henry George, after voting to-day for himself and the Irving Hall candidates entered an open carriage with McGiyan, the well known Catholic clergyman, and D. Kramer, an Episcopal clergyman, and visited all the polling places on Third avenue from 135th to 60th street. Mr. Powderly, grand master workman of the Knights of Labor. was taken into the carriage at his hotel and the party were then driven to George's headquarters in East Eighth street. After remaining there awhile all four started to make a tour of the down-town districts Many of the men insist on standing at the ballot box, but are driven out by the United States marshals. At George's headquarters at 10 o'clock complaints were made of a lack of tickets at many down-town voting places. At Mr. Roosevelt's headquarters there is but little doing, and everything is reported quiet. Mr. Hewitt was at his headquarters but a few moments to-day.

New York, Nov. 2.-To-day is a very per fect autumn day. The morning opened cloudless with balmy breezes, making overcoats superfluous. Most of the voters wer out early, and in the first hour or two after the polls were opened the voting was very brisk. In the down-town wards, below Houston street, west of the Bowery, there was the quietest election that has been know

for many years. Excepting a small row at Mulberry and Hester streets there was "no fun," as the boys said. One reason for this was the facthat the men who had usually been relied upon to get up the rows, were sober and peddling George stickers. The henchmen of that candidate were not numerous except ing in the early morning, but the fact was that much fewer votes than usual had been polled, the statement being made that if the polls had been closed at 9 o'clock George would have been elected by a bandsome majority. In many of the election districts the Howitt men seem disappointed in the votes they had expected to control and which were thrown for the Labor candidate. The unknown quantity was the ruling quantity in the First, Second and Fifth assembly dis

Arrests for illegal voting in many district are frequent and before nightfall in some of the lower districts trouble is anticipated.

"Sunset" Cox's Optnion. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Congressman S. S. Cox gave the following estimate of the vote probably poll 55,000; Roosevelt, 70,000, and Hewitt, 90,000. The Prohibition strength is unknown—say 5,000 votes—making a total of

Synacuse, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The weather tine, but no marked interest is shown in the election. The principal right of this county is in the Second assembly district, where state Committeeman Kirk is making a hard

fight against Stacey, Republican. AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 2 .- Weather very fine. Election proceeding very quietly. The only interest is in the election of sheriff of the county.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 2-Weather ine, vote light, interest centered on congres sional contest between Baker and Bacon. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 2 -Weather clear nd pleasant, election proceeding quietly with light vote being polled. Chief interes centers in the fight for police justiceship and

much scratching is being done. King (Dem.) s conceded to be running shead of his ticket SARATOGA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The weather is fine, and elections throughout Saratoga county are progressing quietly. The vote a comparatively light up to midday. Judge Daniels will get a good majority in the county. The contest is close in the First

second assembly district, has su betantially been elected. s beautiful. Idle workmen line the streets n consequence of the knitting mills lock-out. Election proceeds quietly. The indications point to a hard fight between Liddle and

assembly district between Donsid (Rep.) and Burke (Dem.). Griffin, (Rep.), in the

All Democratic In Georgia.

MAUON, Ga., Nov. 2.-James H. Blount, Dem.), is elected to Congress from the 6th district without opposition. Chas F. Crisp, (Dem)., 3d district, re-

elected. Very little interest manifested in the election in general. AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 2 .- Hon. W. C. Oates, (Dem)., is re-elected to Congress from this, 3d district, without opposition. Full Vote In Obio.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 2.—By ten o'clock o'clock half the registered vote of the city had been thrown, and there was a prospect of a full vote. The pencil is being used to a considerable extent, and straight tickets are order is being maintained.

Tolebo, O., Nov. 2. - Weather clear and heavy vote being polled. There is much ess scratching than was expected, and the Hurd men are more sanguine than ever of his election. It is believed that McBride (Dem.), for secretaty of state, will carry the county, and that part of the Democratic ticket will be elected.

Cheering News From Wisconsin MILWAUREE, Nov. 2 - Dispatches to the Daily Journal from fifteen large places in Wisconsin indicate that Woodward (Dem.)

for governor is running ahead of his ticket, receiving part of the labor vote. There are no Democratic farmers voting for Rusk. In the Second congressional district Delaney (Dem.) will be elected. In Milwaukee heavy vote is being polled and Woodward (Dem.) is running ahead of his ticket, Smith, Labor candidate for Congress, is polling a heavy vote, and at Republican headquarters leaders think Smith will be In Virginia

NORPOLK, Va., Nov. 2 .- Election to day is Progressing very quietly.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—A special from Richmond, Va., says: "The withdrawal or Mullen, the Labor candidate, gives Wise some 800 more votes and his election is certain Mass meetings, addressed by prominent Knights of Labor, were held all over

the city last night. It is the mos exciting congressional contest we ever have had. In the First district where Crexton had been considered shaky, the latest advices point to his election. In the Second, Marshat Parks is making a gallant fight and will reduce the majority. fourth, Munn Pope has worked hard, but he result is doubtful in Mahone's stronghold. There is no doubt of the election of Cabell in the Fifth, Griffin in the Sixth and Lee in the Eighth districts. O'Ferral and Henry are considered safe in the Seventh and Ninth districts. In the Tenth, You has made an active contest, but Burngardner is confident of election. The indications are that the political complexton of the delegation will remain unchanged. The Republicans and Democrats both feel the moral effec of the power of having control of both the national and state governments."

Few Clerks Go Home to Vote. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2,-Fewer of the partment clerks have gone home to vote this year than ever before, and very tew of the higher officials are absent from their desks in Washington, while their fellow citizens all over the country are casting their ballots at the polls. The president went to Buffalo las November to vote for Governor Hill, but there is no governor to be voted for this year and the president stays in Washington. His private secretary, Col. Lamont, also stays in Washington. The only calfinet ministers about to-day are Secretaries Whitney, Bayard and Endicott and Postmaster General Vilas. Solicitor General Jenks left here for home yesterday. Hardly any of the chiefs of pureaus in any of the various department

have gone home. Local Oution in Kentucay Paris, Ky., Nov. 2.-The vote on local option is being taken in this, the only remaining precinct in Bourbon county where whiskey is sold, and excitement runs high. A thousand children, black and white, are sarrying banners and parading the streets headed by brass bands, all in the cause of temperance. Temperance headquarters neathe polls is crowded with wives, mothers and shildren singing "Hold the Fort" and other opular airs. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.-Election day

s very quiet, Cruth (Dem.) was about votes ahead of Willson (Rep.) at noon, The Situation in Michigan. DETROIT, Nov. 2.-Election passing of nietly here. The principal contest is beween Chipman (Dem.) and Robinson

(Labor and Rep.) for Congress. At noon indications favored the latter's election. The Vote in Illinois.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-The workers for the nited Labor party were first on the ground this morning and their ticket is being liber ally supported in the Fifth, Sixth and Four eenth wards. The Republicans appear to be casting a large vote, but the Democrat are not dismayed and are working hard for their candidates. The Prohibitionists cut but little figure in the race.

In the Bay State. BOSTON, Nov. 2-The Republicans of th

a candidate to run against Gen. P. A. Collins, Dr. Wm. B. Cutler, a prominent and popdar South End physician. In Tennessee. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 2. - Election is pass ng off quietly and many of the principal stores are closed. Indications at noon do not point to a heavy vote, very little scratching is

ticket will undoubtedly be elected. A RIG THING FOR ST. LOUIS.

That City Sr. Louis, Nov. 2 - An evening paper prints an article stating that a well-defined novement is on foot by the International Range association to establish a large cattle yard in this city. The movement grew out of a suggestion made by Gov. Rout, of Colorado, some months ago, and its object is to overcome the alleged monopoly, re-sulting from the combinations between the stock yards and dressed beef nen in Chicago, by which rangemen say they are cheated out of \$10 to \$15 on each head of their cattle that goes to that city. They also claim that the same syndicate of Eastern capitalists owns and controls the stockyards in East St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City and Denver, and that the capital invested at East St. Louis is invested there to keep out outsiders and to concentrate the cattie trade at Chicago, where they can control the market. The proposed yards here will be fitted up entirely by range men and will be controlled by them with close relations, however, between them and commission men here. The scheme also involves con-

the object being to make St. Louis a great distributing point for Eastern markets. As Many as the Crar Would Order. Soria, Nov. 2.-General Kaulbars dressed a note to M. Karaveloff and tele. graphed to the other members of the Bulgarian regency yesterday, stating that if the landng of Russiansat Varna was opposed the town would be bombarded. M. Karaveloff ad dressed a note to General Kaulbars in reply asking how many Russians would be lande at Varna, and received an answer to the effect that as many would land as the czar might be pleased to order.

tracts with railroad companies for through

rates from the ranges to points of consumption

in the East, with the privilege of unloading

here, where Eastern buyers can purchase and

re-ship to the through instead of local rate

Dividends to Creditors of Insolvent Banks WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The comptroller of the currency has declared dividends to the ereditors of insolvent national banks as fol-lows: the Mechanics National bank of Newark, N. J., a fitth dividend, 114 percent, making in all 61% per cent on claims proved, amounting to \$2,6.7,798.36. The First Nationa of Union Mills, Union City, Pa., a fifth div idend, 5 per cent., making in all 65 per cent on claims proved, amounting to \$182,453.41

The Czar, Would Accept Waldeman LONDON, Nov. 2.-The Standard claims to have reliable advices from Tirnova that the czar is willing to accept Prince Waldemar as ruler of Bulgaria. The prince, however , unwilling to accept.

MUNICH, Nev. 2-It is announced that the reditors of the late King of Bavaria must accept immediate cash payments with an abatement of 15 or 20 per cent, on the full, amount spread out in various sums in four

A German Priest's Escape

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—The Catholic priest Ta bouret, of Vionville, who was recently imprisoned for publicly praying for God to aid the French in recovering Alsace and Lorsine, has escaped to France. An Indian Bank Robbed. SHANGHAI, Nov. 2.—The chartered Mer cantile bank of India was attacked by robbers

yesterday, and a large amount of specie

WILL BE MEN SOME DAY

PRICE TWO CENT

CRONDS THAT WHEN IN THE OCRATIC BOIS PARADE.

They Have a Mouster Demonstration on day Evening - Hundreds in Line-Som ing That Marred the General Good Feetlog of the Ocean

for days past to make the parade of the juvenile Democrats last evening what it was -a marked success. Their display collection in 1884, and the several hundred in line could not have been more enthusiastic.

The parade formed on East Chestnut street.

and moved over the entire route pr

and moved over the entire route published on Monday. When it came down Moria Queen street, passed through the Square and entered South Queen the Belgian blocks and sidewalks were completely covered with people eager to witness the demonstration. The banners, some bearing comical devices and others more sober legends, created much comment. Nearly carry marcher carried a torch, and there were the marcher carried a torch, and there were a numerous Chinese lanterns, and figs, the head of the column rode the chief m shal, Daniel Marks, and alds, Harry Won Joseph Stewart and Ed. Flory. They handled the procession with much shifty, and got the parade in motion in time. The Manheim band, consisting of eighteen pieces, furnished music, but the "business men," immediately following it, were the only ones who succeeded in keeping step to it. There were more than fifty of these men of business, and with their high silk hats and canes made a fine appearance. They carried banners inscribed "No Store Orders Taken by Us"! "We Are the Bustness Men of Lancaster." Next were eleven horsemen; First ward club, with bannar "A Public Office is a Public Trist"; eight Jeffersonians carrying unmounted American colors. The other ward clubs followed in order, and in the line were a two-house wagon containing Georgia ministrels, wagon with circular saws arranged to beat the tomitom, wagon with anyll and blacksmiths at work, clowns on horseback, pony and cart, four mounted knights. The banners, bearing "Men Die, But Principles Never," "Boys Will Be Men Some Day," "Store Orders for the Convenience of Workingmen," and a store order cartoon were held as high in air as the poles would permit. The lad who proudly carried a crowing roester, was happy until nearly at the end of the route. Then he was turned into a profisne mood by some scamp wearing a Beaver badge chopping Mr. Rooster's head off with a club. Lustly cheers were given for Chauncy F. Black at brief intervals and all seemed very enthusiastic. The parade was dismissed about half-past tep. Joseph Stewart and Ed. Flory. They handled the procession with much ability.

RCYS ENGAGE IN FIGHTING.

some Serious Disturbances That Marr od In Parade of Democratic Juventies. During the parade there was some fighting between boys who were in the line and others who were on the sidewalks; stones and clubs were used at different points and several boys were badly injured. It appears that a crowd of boys followed the parade around town and threw missiles. Stone throwing first began on Low street. Several boy and horses were hit but not seriously injured. In Mulberry street there was another shower of stones which, however, did not do a great deal of harm. The most serious trouble occurred on Manor street near Dorwart. William Wiley, a young man, was on a wagon in the parade with the Third ward club. Several stones had been thrown at him and at this point he jumped from the wagon. He caught one boy whom he believed had thrown at him and proceeded to give him a trouncing. While doing this another boy struck him with a club on the head almost knocking him unconscious. Wiley was taken to the office of Dr. McCormick, and it was found that he re ceived a cut which hald his scalp open. He was covered with blood and presented as ugly appearance. Charles Greaff and Wileyam Nickel, two boys, were arrested for assaulting Wiley. Graeff admits he struck Wiley and used a club, but says that he was assaulted by Wiley first. Nickel says he was baddy handled himself but did of stones which, however, did not do s ith congressional district have nominated as being done, although many negroes are voting the Democratic ticket. Prohibition is

says be was badly handled himself but did not use stones. Both boys admit that they had been following the parade around town nearly all evening. Alderman McGlinn will dispose of the case against the boys. Albert Zell, who was on one of the wagons, was struck by several stones on West King-street near Manor. A boy named Daily, re-siding on Caurch street, was also hit several times. Neither was injured badly. Several others were more or less injured by flying missies.

The election is progressing steady, in the city, and a heavy vote is being polled. Both parties are actively at work, and hacks are kept running in all directions. Dr. Davis the Republican candidate for legislature, i making a desperate effort to win and les evening he issued the following circul which was sent to numbers of persons, pre sumably poor, that he has attended profe sionally:

bear Sir: In time past when you needed a friend in sickness and distress, I always responded by day or night, I never pressed you for money, knowing that if you could spare me some you would come to me. Now I need a friendly act on your part. Simply your vote, Will you?

Oblige yours truly,

S: T. Davis.

Following is the vote in the several wards up to 3 p. m., as compared with the votes cast in the gubenatorial election of 1882 and

Pren, 1884 416 534 437 500 515 733 559 615 603 1582 384 480 360 411 576 563 414 First ward. Second ward.... Third ward.... Fourth ward. Fifth ward Eighth ward. 485 507

Several suits resulting from alleged illegal voting have been brought to-day. In the Sixth ward Officer Reilly prosecuted Brinton Jones, a colored man, who is said to bave voted under age. Henry Faesig was arrested after voting at the First ward, where it is claimed he has no residence. These sully are before Alderman Fordney. The colored man got out of town before he was arrested. The election returns will be exhibited this evening from the north side of the INTELLICENCER building.

Verdict Against a Philadelphiau, Tohonto, Nov. 2—Decisions in favor o the plaintiffs with costs, were given yester day in two associations of the Anglo-Canadha-day in two association against W. F. musical publishers association against W. F. Shaw, a publisher of Philadelphia, who has a publishing house here for importing from the United States certain copyrighted music of the plaintiffs and an adaptation and ar-

Surveyor Beattle's Wound.

New York, Nov. 2.—Word was receive
at the Western house this morning that R
S. Beattle, who was shot by Louis
yesterday, was improving. The ballet h
been found with a probe, and the surp
hoped to be able to extricate it during
course of the day. Mr. Beattle passed a
comfortable night than had been expected
It is now thought that the chances are great
by in favor of his ultimate recovery.

Mortally Wounded.

LITTLE HOCK, Ark., Nov. 2.—Forst attempted to arrest John Ingram, and lequal, Cherokee nation, Sunday. It was believed to be an exaped muricipalited, wounded two of the posses, and finally mortally wounded.