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TRAFFIC IN TOBACCO.

THE MARKET IMPROPED IN NEW YORI BUT DULL HEEF.

More Than Two Tidads of the Sales in the Metropulis Pennsylvania Goods-Parmers

Stripping the New Grop and Packers Looking at It-Advice to Growers.

The local market remains quiet. B. S. Kendig & CA are reported to have sold 200 and Skilles & Frey 100 cases, in stly Havana send of the '85 crops

Farmers have taken down a good deal of bases from the poles and are stripping the They say that it is good in both color and this father before him, have successfully entitivated tobacco upon the same few acres quality, and that very little white vein is found. No sates of the new crop are re-ported, but a number of buyers have been riding through the county and looking at the new crops. They are the set of the public set of the publi at the new crops. They say they find a good deal of white yein and dead-leaf in the crops they have examined ; and that the proportion of wrapper loaf is less than was expected. In view of the low prices for old tobacco prevailing in the New York and other markets they say there will not soon be much demand for the new crop-certainly not until after the holidays and even then the crop will have to be litted at moderate figures. The losses sustained by packers for the past few years will make them callings in their deals for the new erop.

We renew the advice herebolore given to growers through these columns : Don't be in to much of a burry in preparing your tobacen for market, strip it carefully and assort it consciontionaly; put no seconds among your wrapper leaves, the result will be that you will get better prices than you will get by being careless in handling or too an alous to soil.

New Yors Seed Leaf Market. From the U. S. Tohaves Journal.

At the commencement of the week it was very quiet in the market, later on an imprevenent set in and at the close of the week au animated spirit provailed. A feature most oteworthy is that the demand for old tobacco has stopped very suddenly, giving the so stopps room to devolve. For binders the lower grades in the '85 Pennsylvania, as well Wisconsin, are mostly in nemand. Conometating of "old time" and smaller discurses. For wrappers, the state sond is final popular. But outside of all this, the fact becomes more apparent daily that there is not, so to see, "any too much send leaf in the market". There is not a single crop of the whole 'say tield that is con-sidered a drug or which holders would sell below ones or even at cost. Without a profit to them nething can be bought in the market. This is as flattering a state as members of our New York market can wish for under the pressure of Sumatra. The same condition of hings is heard from Unitatelphia and Bal-

As to the prospects, it is sate to assert that they are extremely promising. Except a certain circle of manufacturers who still grown under a lean of old tobaccos, the manugroan under a loan of old tobaccos, the manu-lacturers of the country are carrying on bus-ness now different from former times. Large or small, no one thinks of buying leaf tobac-co-scopt for short necessities , when stock runs down a supply of the same nature is taken in Consequently an even if not isrge business will be experienced in the market is future. Manufacturers also, owing to the comparative cheapmas of shed leaf, are using more of it in manipulation , not so much at-tention is being paid to wade as would be if leaf was very expensive. This accounts for leaf was very expensive. This accounts for the horreased stors of cuttlings manufacturers are dispeading of too than in former days. American cuttings are getting popular again In Europe. The demand is growing daily, and while a few months ago the average price for cuttings was included in between 7 and 8 cents to day. I wenthe Tobacco Leit

Cigar Leal-There has been an atomnoe

Use all the week and a very limited business has been done. The buying has been the hand to mouth kind, and there is no satisfiehand to month kind, and there is no sateshe-tion in trace. Desires complain that nothing is selling but Sumatra and the margin of profit on that is accessingly surrow. Virginia Leaf-syme good sales of bright smikers and cutters were inside this week, together with acout the usual number of

deal for sprigging mixed with Havana or any seed goods. Ohio grows a great binder filler crop, and there are some very fine wrappers produced in the state, espe-cially of the Glessner seed. If the farmers of Ohio would handle their tobacco as care their tobacco-mix it all up. You find wrap-haps, fillers also. "The orop of 'Little Dutch' this year is far abordrow of 1855, and the Glessner wrapper will be of higher flavor and more desirable every way. The seed crop of 1856 will be about the same in quantity with the flavana of 1855, but the wrapping quality will be far

of 1885, but the wrapping quality will be far

head in each eigar. This trick is exceeding-ly difficult to detect, and will destroy the flavor of every eigar it is applied to, with a tar-reaching injury to the reputation of the brand.

ULIVER BYRUN'S NEW FLAY.

Greeted by a Large House in the Thrilling Drama " The Inside Track."

On Monday evening a large audience gathered at the opera house to greet Oliver Byron, who had not been seen in Lancaster for two seasons. The play given was "The Inside Track," which was new to the people of this city. The piece is an English drama and is a work of interest. Although sensational it is not as much so as other plays which Mr. Byron has presented here. There is nothing inclean about the drams in line or sugges-

tion. Mr. Byron assumed the part of Harry Denbuyh, the hero of the play, in his usual excellent style. excellent style. In this play he has a much better chance to display his islents than in others. In the early part he is a reckless young man of the world and his scenes with *Visnic Foster*, the handsome daughter of the miller, were charming. Later on, after having seen more of the world's hardshins, he showed that he of the world's hardships, he showed that he was just as capable of depicting the dark side of life. There is no doubt that Mr. Byron is a strong actor and his very un-concerned way of doing his work only seems to make him the more popular. The star was well supported; Mrs. Kate Byron sppeared as Jerry Twenddle and in the character gave a fine representation of In the character gave a fine representation of the big heartest London rag merchant. Harry Hudson was very good as Sciencel Slade, the villain, and the same may be said of Charles J. Young re Rev. Dendigh and J. P. Johnson as John Flater, the miller. Fred Warren created tota of fun as Jon and Miss Lisle Leigh not only acted well the part of Vinnes but looked very handsome. The piece was well put on and the fire scene in the fourth act was very realistic.

act was very realistic. Persons who purchased seventy-five cent tickets were presented with a beautiful sou-venir in the shape of a minature lantern for a watch chatm.

LOWER END NEWS.

The Felers Greek Greamery Company-Ap pointed Watehman in Washington

GREENE, Nov. 15 .- The Peters Creek reamery compaby since it took possession of the creamery near Fairfield about two months ago has occupied an important and leading place in the mlik business. The company is composed wholly of farmers and its managers are active business men who seem determined to make the venture a success. They claim to run the business on the mutually beneficial plan, giving a large share of the profits to the milk producers. For the month of Ostober they paid \$1.50 per 100 pounds for milk. The company pays on the tenth of each month for the milk of the month previous. McSparran & Co, have almost finished shipping their pack of 10,000 cases of canned

corn at good prices. They pay the farmers this year nearly \$4,500, and are receiving ap-plications for next year's growing, their imit being 300 acres. Mr. 1. Frank MyPherson, of Chestnut

was indicted for isrceny. According to the testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses two white and two colored shirts and three collars were stolen from the house of Mrs. Annie Engelhart, a widow who lives in the Seventh ward and makes a living by doing washing. The theft was committed on April 10 and the shirts were recovered where Huz-10 and the shirts were recovered where Huz-zard had pawned them. The collars were not recovered and these Mrs. Eugenhart had to re-place. Walter Youart, who was at Mrs. Engel-hart's, testified that he saw him pick up the bundle and carry it off. He admitted that his mother paid to Mrs. Engelhart for him money to settle the case, so far as he was con-cerned. The defense had no testimony to offer. The jury rendered a verdict of not smilly.

PLEAS OF GUILTY.

guilty.

Andreas Perch, an old chicken thief, plead guilty to felonious entry. He was caught in the act of stealing chickens at George Musser's premises on South Queen street. The sourt sentenced him to undergo an imprisonment of 11 months. George Walters plead guilty to stealing an accordeon from Lewis Kopp, a blind man. His punishment was fixed at six months in the county jail. George Gerlitzki and Peter Note were called

for trial for robbing the store of J. L. Weit-rel, of Wrightsville, last August. A jury was called, but before the case was opened they entered a plea of guilty. Sentence was deferred, as there are about 30 other indict-ments eating them.

In the cases against William Sachs it was stated that Sachs has become insane since his incarceration in the county prison. The court directed the cases to be continued until it is ascertained whether he will recover his Through the failure of several defendants

whose cases were on the list for Monday, to put in an appearance the district attorney ran out of business and at 4 o'clock court ad-journed until 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning. GRAND JURY RETURNS.

True Bills-George Gerlitzki and Peter Rote, larceny; William Sachs, felonious entry, felonious assault and battery and as-sault and battery; Edward Huzzard, larceny : sault and battery ; Edward Huzzard, larceny ; George Walters, larceny ; Andrew Perch, telonious entry. *Ignored Billa*—Emma Archey, John Kuhn, larceny. *Tuesday Morming*.—Court met at 9 o'clock, and the same difficulty in getting to work was experienced as on Monday alternoon. Several cases were called and the defendants failing to annear, their recognizations ware

John Brenner, for Manor township, pleaded guilty to being the father and the derivative borner, for Manor township, pleaded guilty to being the father of an illegitimate child, of which Maggie Goodman is the mother Sentence was determed

child, of which Maggie Goodman is the mother. Sentence was deterred. Samuel Johnson and Ross Doster pleaded guilty to breaking open the peanut stand of Ehrman Huber at the Northern market several months sgo. These young men were fugitives from justice and wore only recent-ity arrested. Sentence was deferred as there is another charge against them—for stealing the jhandcuffa they wore when they escaped from the officers.

from the officers. John Brimmer failed to appear on Monday John Brimmer failed to appear on Monday when called for trial, his recognizance was forfeited and he was arrested on a bench warrant by the aberiff. This morning he plead guilty to committing an assault and battery on Harry Cramer at Columbia, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs. George Gerifitzki and Peter Rote were put on trial on an charges. two of felofious entry.

on trial on six charges, two of felonious entry, two of larceny and two of horse stealing. On the night of the 12th of August the stable of Amos H. McAllister, near New Danville, was entered and a horse, buggy and set of harness were stolen. The theft was discov-ered, pursuit was made and the thieves abandoned the team on the road after driving two miles. On the same night the stable of the the stable of

THE TEMPERANOR FOTE. parison That Shows It to Have Double Lancaster County's Increase Over 1.200 Per Cent.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 16, 1886.

EUS. INTELLIGENCES-As fair comparisons of the temperance vote are not under taken by the old partles, but they satisfy themselves by simply crying out : " The emperance cause set back 20 years," and "The Prohibition party wiped out," &c., &c., ask the privilege of making a few com-

First, Maine, the state of Biaine. The Republican mejority for governor in 1884 was over 19,000. This year it tumbled down to less than 9,000, losing a clear 10,000. The Prohibition party vote for governor in 1882 was 381, in 1884 it was 1,170, and this year it went up to 4,090, nearly. Thus we see that in Biaine's own state the Republicans lost over haif their majority, and the Democrata lost on their vote. But the Prohibitionists in 1881 gained over 300 per cent. on their 1882

lost on their vote. But the Prohibitionists in 1881 gained over 300 per cent. on their 1882 vote, and this year we gained nearly 400 per cent on our vote for governor in 1884. This is the way the Prohibition party was wiped out in Maine. It is something like destroy-ing a ditch by cutting off its ends : every cut makes it so much longer. Now look at our own state. Last year the Prohibition party had 15,000 votes : this year we have over 30,000. A doubling of our vote in one year will not kill us off very fast. And the temperance cause can stand such "20 years set backs?" as often as they come, and be thankful for them, too, every time. Nor are we ashamed to compare our vote with that of 1884, as we have about doubled on that vote too. But our Republican friends do not fancy comparing their vote with 1885, as they have lost on that vote, and as com-pared with 1884 they have lost about half their majority then. So they compare their vote only with that of 1882. Hence it is no more than fair that the Prohibition vote this year should be compared with our vote in 1882 too. How does that compare with the vote cast this year for Wolfe our next Prohi-bition candidate for governor? The state has given 30,000 now in place of 5,000 then -a gain of 600 per cent. Lancater county gives Wolfe 732 in place of 50 in 1882-a gain

given 30,000 now in place of 5,000 then - a gain of 600 per cent. Lancaster county gives Wolfe 732 in place of 59 in 1882-a gain of over 1,200 per cent. And Union county has given its honored citizen 179 in place of 8 in 1882-a gain of over 2,200 per cent. All this magnificent gain we have made al-hough the Republicants began by putting the transdulent plank in their platform to fool the tencomment mank in their platform to fool

the transmittent plank in their platform to fool the temperance Republicans : then followed it up with the clap-trap of the Blaine circus, with Beaver playing second fiddle, and a most desperate campaign : because they felt that their very life depended upon their suc-cess. The Prohibition speakers had frightened them almost into fits, as they threatened them with 20,000, 60,000 or 100,000 votes and even the election of a Prohibition covernor. If the temperance resole cared as governor, if the temperance people cared as

much for temperance as they professed to. Besides, as we had no daily or weekly state papers circulating generally among the peo-ple, our opponents took advantage of us and not only made misrepresentations to deceive the people, but deliberately made up lies about Wolfe, as they could not discover any-thing true against him, and kept them back until just a day or so before the election.

Notwithstanding all these disadvantages and odds against us, and with very little money to pay for speakers' expenses, litera-ture and tickets, and that every new voter had to sever old party ties and turn his back had to sever old party besend thin his back on party associations, yet under the able leadership of Hon. Chas. Wolfe, the Prohi-bition party of Pennsylvania has made a gain of 600 per cent, on our last vote for governor, and Lancaster county has gained over 1,200 per cent, while Union county, Mr. Wolfe's home, has gained over 2,500 per cent. Therefore, as expressed by one of the leadof the lead-Therefore, as expressed by one ing papers of Chester county, the consistent temperance people most their congratulations to Hon the noble standard-bearer o heartily extend ns to Hon. Chas S. Wolfe. party, who in the face of a hard fought and desperate comparing has, against it all, polled party, who in the face of a find fought and desperate campaign has, against it all, polled over 30,000 votes for the cause of temperance and other reforms. Largely through Mr. Wolfe's carnest, straightforward effort has the party more than doubled the largest vote of its history. Mr. Wolfe's not elected, but the temperance cause is so much further advanced, and he is in the right and his prominent record as a pubright, and his prominent record as a pub-lic man remains not only untarnished but far more bright than before his old politvigilanco, ical enemies made their search into the minutize of his life, bit the minute of the life, total photo and private, without being able to find a blot or a blemisb. Though old party leaders and an unprincipled press may treat him as they did that other fearless leader, Hon. John P. St. John, yet the people of this commonwealth will ever respect and honor Mr. Wolfe for his noble stand for the state's deliveranfrom rum rule and political bosses who con troi the government in the interest of monog olies and corporations and sgainst the woltare of the people and the interests of the tax-payers. Gro, N. L.FEYBL, Chairman Prohitation County Cont.

CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION. TOUNG GIRLS TAKEN AWAY AND DE

TAINED IN DESS OF INIQUITY. The Serious Charge Against An Alleged Theatrical Agent and His Accompilce-A

Smuggled Letter Discloses the Story of a Great Wrong.

CHICAGO, HIS., Nov. 16 .- Warrants were sworn out yesterday by Mrs. Annie McDer-mott, of 322 West Taylor street, for the arrest of Charles Smith and J. W. Morgan, on the charge of abduction. Smith, an alleged theatrical agent, was afterward locked up, but Morgan has not yet been found.

A week ago, Mrs. McDermott's 15-year-old daughter, Maggie, a very pretty girl, left her home to pass a day or two with a girl named Maggie Gruel, who was about her own age. On Saturday Mrs. McDermott became alarmed and sent for her daughter, but was informed by the Gruel girl's mother that the two girls had left the house the night before and had not returned. A visit was paid to the office of Smith, of whom Mrs. McDermott had heard her daughter speak, and after some talk he said he had sent the two girls, with four others, out with a traveling theatrical company. On reaching home Mrs. McDermott found a letter from her daughter begging that she be rescued from a lisreputable house at Hurley, Wis., where she and the six others were imprisoned. The letter said that the six girls had been placed in charge of a woman and taken to that place, where they were closely guarded and not allowed to leave. She finally smuggled the letter out in some way. The two mothers at once communicated with the police and swore out the warrants. They have started for Hurley with officers and will reach there to day.

CATTLE MEN MEET.

An Important Convention That is Now in Session in Chicago,

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- The meeting of all the members of the National Cattle-Growers' association of America, and the National Cattle and Horse-Growers' association of the United States was called to order in the call board room of the Board of Trade building shortly after 10 o'clock this morning for the purpose of effecting a consolidated association.

At 2 o'clock this atternoon a general delegate convention of cattlemen from all parts of the United States will be held at the same place under the auspices of the consolidated association, all delegates to either of the existing associations being entitled to seats on the floor of the general convention, Large delegations of prominent cattlemen from all parts of the United States are in the city, and a meeting of very great general interest is expected to result.

FUR SUNDAY VIOLATION. Sinety-Sine Persons Arrested for Drinking on the Sabbath.

LACROSSE, Wis., Nov. 16 .- Ninety-nine persons were arrested yesterday for violating the Sunday law. Among them were C. F Ring, local passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R., Col. Johnson, yardmaster for the same company, the members of an amateur dramatic company that gave performances at Germania hail, Sunday hall, saloon-keepers, bakers, backmen, cigar men, etc. As soon as the lawyers can lix a time, test cases will be made in regard to each branch of business. Saloons were seen Sunday with open doors, the barbers did a good business and most of the clothing stores, candy shops and other places of business were open to the public. No one was interfered with, but the police were active in taking the names of the law breakers and yesterday arrests were the result of their

THE FOLE OFFICIALLY COUNTED.

Completed Retarns Give Beaver a Flurailty Over Black of 42.851. The official returns of the last election have been received at the state departmen from every county in the State, Beaver leads Black 42,851 and has a clear majority of 5,595 over all the other candidates. He is the

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GLANCES THROUGH THE STATE.

society of Philadelphia on Saturday. The tilled largest ponsion ever granted to a soldier by the United States government was clowed for Joslah Brainerd, a blind veteran

if the late war, residing in Spring City, Thester county. The sum received was

Mr. J. W. Ray, (Rep.), of Waynesburg, will contest the election of T. B. Schnatterly for the state Senate from the Green-Fayette

DEATH OF JACOB L. SHIFFER.

of a Spine Affection.

Well Known Resident of New Holland Dies

Mr. Jgoob L. Shiffer, a well known citizen

of New Holland, died in that place Monday at 4:30 p. m., sged 43 years. Mr. Shifler had been suffering from a spinal disease for the

ast two years, that was the result of an in-

ury while a boy. Sometime ago he had an

operation performed without much effect.

He was engaged in the mercantile business in New Holland up to September 1, with H. Worst and Cyrus Shertz, the firm being known as J. L. Shifter & Co. He leaves a wife and three children. He was a member

wite and three children. He was a memour of Chapter 43, Goodwin Council No. 19 and Lancaster Commandery No. 13, Knights Templar, of this city, and also a member of Lancaster lodge of Odd Fellows. His fu-neral will take place from his late resi-dence, in New Holland, Friday at 1 p. m. The Knights Templar of this city will attend it in a body.

Death of a Former Lancastrian

F. M. Rauch, aged 72, died at his home in Bethlehem on Monday evening of Bright's

disease after an illness of several weeks. He

was born in Lititz and resided there until

some years ago when he removed to Bethle

triends will be pained to hear of his death.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS

Distemper has broken out among horses in

Adams and Wells counties, Indiana. A fire at Huron, Ohio, destroyed J. S. Burrow's and Wickham & Co.'s fish houses.

Loss, \$35,000. The Baptist congress of the United State

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over all the other candidates. He is the lowest man on the Republican ticket and Odsorne the highest. Ricketts leads the Dem-ocratic vote, with Black second. COUNTERS

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> him to urge Congress to authorize the employment of twenty five additional clerks and asks that an appropriation be made for the recopying of the muster rolls.

sidered code of punishment for all military offences and the establishment at posts of a light prison for the continement of minor offenders he thinks would greatly tend to still further lessen the number of de sertions. The total number of enlistments for the past year was 6,011. Eighteen thousand applicants for enlistment were rejected by recruiting officers on account of physical and mental disqualifications.

120 the adjutant general mays, is a failure, and from radical inherent defects will remain ao. Those of the men who are most ignorant and therefore in the 412465 589634 32492 4851 greatest need of instruction, are the most averse to attending school. Day The total vote for lieutenant governor is : Davies, 413,345; Rickotta, 570,123. Auditor general: Norris, 413,770; Brennen, 567,333. Secretary of Internal alfairs: Stewart, 413,795; Africa, 367,553. Congressman-at-large: Osschools with teachors of recognized rank and position and compulsory attendance would prove of great benefit to the rank and the of the army.

Congressman Wise Under Arrest.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 16,-Hon. J. D. For the first time in years Pittsburg is Wise, congressman-elect from this district, libout a strike and business is booming. Withiam A. Leary, the founder of "Leary's book Store," in Philadelphia, died on Monwas arrested this morning on a charge of being about to break the peace. The arrest grew out of the card published by Mr. Wino, Sunday evening, Amos Plank, of Honeyin which he charged William Lamb, of Norresk, committed suicide by taking poison. Ause anknown. The Presbyterian ministerial association resto eroct an asylum for the blind in Pittsfolk, of being a liar and slanderer. Mr. Wise was brought before the police court, and balled for his appearance to morrow morning arg, the building and ground to cost in the sum of \$1,000.

A Big New York Scheme,

For the first time in the history of Chester sunty, agents from New York state are busy SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 16.-Reliable information reaches here that a company has uying up butter and cheese to supply the buying up builter and cheese to supply the New York city markets. Gov. Patilson has signed the death war-rants of John M. Wilson, of Montgomery county, and P. McCabe, of Wayne county, Both men will be hanged Jan 13, 1887. Ex-Attorney General H. W. Patmer, who Sopped over from the Prohibition party to the Republican marky in the recent combeen formed in New York for the purpose of purchasing Padre island, oil the coast from Corpus Christl, and making it the terminus of the San Antonio & Arkansas Pass rallway. The scheme ombraces the founding a city on, the Republican party in the recent cam-paign, has flopped back again. Benjamin Harris Brewster delivered an eloquent memorial address on the late Lil K. Price before the Pennsylvania Historical "adre, which will compete with Galveston or the ocean commerce of Texas and Califor nia.

ADJUTANT CENERAL DRUM REPORTS THEM IN FAFORABLE TREMS. le Says the Natural Connection Between the

Regular Army and the State Troops is Being Brooght About-Suggestions About Encampment.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PRAISING THE MILITIA.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Adjutant tien eral Drum, in his annual report to the secre-tary of war, made public to-day, says that] the report of the various officers appointed to inspect the encampments of state troops give unmistakable evidence of a slowly matur-ing temper and character that is destined to still more closely units the regular army and the militia, the twin parts of the defensive powers of the government. He suggests that state encampments, to be of absolute benefit, should at least he of teu days' duration, and abould be at a sufficient distance from the homes of the members to overcome tusiness and social influences; that camps should be divested of every ap-pearance of heliday character and that the development of extreme smartness in drill involves the neglect of some of the most important and solid parts of a soldiers' training. The general zoal and excellence of the militia

The adjutant general recommends logislative action to prevent the increasing frequency of applications for discharge ; that they should be conditional on the reimin ment to the government of \$100, save in rare

The value of the work performed by the prisoners at the Fort Leavenworth (Kansas) military prison was within \$500 of the ex penses of the prison. The increase of work in the adjutant general's office, such as applications for remuster and for the removal of the charge of desortion, forces

Adjutant General Drum in his annual re-port to Lieutenat General Sheridan mays that the adoption of a carefully con-1013

The voluntary school system in the army,

Logenber with about the usual miniper of hogsheads for expert account. In Burleys we do not here to any noticeable transactions. Havana-Havana thiers are in moderate domand, with sales of US bales at from ON to FUE. New goads are thining favor and bring good prices. Sumatra -Three hundred bales will cover this week's transactions. Sumatra wrappers, \$1.20 of 1.43.

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Western Lost - The reported sales this week were 400 hogshouds, of which 120 for expert. The tone at the market we little stronger on dark lugs, as outside of the old stock there is n 4 apparently a large quantity available. Sunoking-There was a stealy demand, as usual, for all popular brands. Cigars-This inarket continues fairly ac-

Gaus' Weekly Report.

Sales of seed lasf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Cu., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week end

ing November 15, 1880 : 075 cases 1881, 1882 and 1883 Pennsylvania 106,13 ... 200 cases 1885 Pennsylvania (6515) 200 coses lists words Havana S (2016); 200 lists Wisconstit Havana, 75255, 100 cases 1884 Wisconstit Havana, p. 1, 100 cases sundrives 10, 100; Total 1,575 cases.

Philadelphia Market.

Leaf - the past week's business in leaf to these suitable for eights was confined to such goods as are needed for immediate use or cat be used in the next 50 days, as manufacturers do no desire to carry a heavy slock into the new year. In other words, they are antici-pating the government inventory on the test of the year, therefore, trade just now have draggy look. Nevertheless, nothing discouraging has occurred; on the contrary, the outlook is hopeful. Prices are low but steady. Surpara holds the advanced furres

steady. Sumaira hoids the advanced figures very firmly. Havana sells well if it fills the bill. The eigar and shuff trade are fairly active ; in other branches only a moderate business Ta quint.

Usitimore Market.

The market is quiet but firm for insnutae tured tobaccos of desirable grades, of which description there is very little offering. The demand for export to France and Helland continues, and some sales have been made during the week. Two bundred hogsheads of sound common were sold at prices ranging from \$2 to \$1 A low hogsheads of new ground leaf have been received, but there is o demand.

Obje tobacco is dull and unchanged. Baltimore's seed leat market is in a rather heatiby condition. Old stocks, including the '85 growths, are in strong hands—hands able to hold on for an advance in prices, which will surely come, as far as old tobaccos ar concerned.

southern and Western Markets

In most of the Southern and Western to backo centres toule is reported dull, bu prices are firm for all good grades of tobacce and a busy time is suffeipated at no distant day.

Lubacco Notes.

Mr. Frank D. Killian, the Reamstown, Pa., cigar manufacturer, was in New York recounty in company with his Western agent, Mr. H. A Richoy, Mr. Killian has just re-New England states. He is building a new factory at Reamstown, and will employ twenty five additional hands when it is com-

German attempts at tobaces growing at Usagara, in southeastern Africa, have failed

Usagara, in southeastern Africa, have falled completely. The Sumstra tobacco imported into New York from January to October weighed 2.-420,607 pounds, and was valued at \$2,218,171. The Havan tobacco imported weighed 5,404,-129 pounds, and valued at \$1,912,090. It is claimed that the Little Datch tobacco grown in the Miami values, Ohio, cannot be grown any where else in this country. A Cincinnati man says: "The characteristic of the Little Dutch is its high flavor. There's no tobacco grown anywhere with a invor so penetrating. It is used a great

evol, has b treasury department at Washington. Mr. McPherson is a good Democrat, a convert from astrong Republican family, and his ap-pointment is an evidence that the Democrats

take care of their friends. One of our oldest, soundest, best Demo-crate has grown so atsent minded that he torgot to go to the election. This is the same Democrat who a few years ago went to the election with both a Democratic and Repub-lican teket in his pocket and found the Dem-ocratic one still there after he had voted and eturned home.

Chestnut Level Presbyteriaus will comnence a series of extra meetings soon.

DERRYS NEW CHUKCH.

A Historic Spot Marked In Memory of Cones Presbyterians of Pennsylvania

On the site of the old Presbyterian church at Derry now stands a handsome stone build-ing, a most graceful structure of gothic design, erected principally by descendants of the first settlers in the Paxtang Valley, and under the supervision of a committee consisting of Mrs. G. Dawson Coleman, of Leb-auon. Mrs. Charles I. Bailey, of Harris-burg, and A. Boyd Hamilton, of Harrisburg. The interior of the church is not yet folly completed, and no furniture bas-yet been purchased, but in due time these will come and the Derry Memo-rial church will be a fit monument to those who stood strong in the faith a century and a half ago. The beautiful memorial windows have been placed in position. All are of artistic design, the colors of the glass being arranged in graceful shape with an eye to harmony. The church stands directly north and south, the main door fronting north. The corner stone of the Memorial church was laid on October 7th, 1854, and since then sisting of Mrs. G. Dawson Coleman, of Leb-

was had on October 7th, 1884, and since then work has been carried on slowly to the build-ing's completion. The interior is of gothe design, the celling of hard wood polished. When complete in every particular and fur-nished it will be very handsome. There are

numerous memorials to the founders and pastors of the venerable church in the shape of costly windows and slabs. To Joshua Williams, fifth pastor, from 1798 to 1801, the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian Sunday school of the First Presbyteria church of this city has placed a sultable me

morial.

Nominations by Odd Fellows, The semi-annual communication of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows belonging to the Grand Encampment of Pennsylva nia was held Monday at the hall Cresson and Sixth streets, Philadelphia. About 100 delegates were present. The following nomina-tions of officers were made, which will be voted for in March next by the subordinate meampments in Pennsylvania : Grand patri encampments in Fennsylvania, Grancaster; arch, Dr. John Levergood, of Lancaster; grand high priest, Reuben Stedman, of Phila-delphia; grand senior warden, M. D. Wiley, of Allegheny; grand junior warden, Amos H. Hall and Robert H. Graham, of Philadel-

H. Hall and Robert H. Granam, of Philadel-phia, and Charles Moore, of Pottstown ; grand scribe, J. B. Nicholson ; grand treasurer, J. S. Helas, of Philadelphia ; representative to sovereign grand lodge, M. Richard Muckla James Bingham was elected representative to the I. O. O. F.'s hall association. The next annual meeting will be held at Scrantor.

St. Michael's Society Officers

The following officers to serve during 1887 were elected at the meeting of St. Michael's

were elected at the meeting of St. Michael's society on Monday evening : President, A. F. Bihl ; vice president, Jerome Hiemenz: secretary, Thos. F. McEiligott : treasurer, John Fritsch ; standing committee, North-west ward, John McGeeghan, Philip Feritg ; Northeast ward, Joseph Long, Benj. Houser; Southeast ward, Augustus Sieinwandel, L. J. Wolfert ; Southwest ward, Ambrose Herkenreider, Jacob Gilles ; messenger, Martin Deitcher ; marshal, Benjamin Houser. Houser.

An. Annoyance to Which Tramps Are Not Subject.

One-third of Jay Gould's daily mail is composed of begging letters.

John H. Myers, in the same vicinity was entored and a team was also stolen there. This team was abandoned in the road near Para-dise and taken to Nicholas Danner's hotel,

where the owner recovered it. The commonwealth proved that Rote, Ger-litzkt and a third man crossed the river at Safe Harbor on the 11th of August, passed through Conestoga Centre in the alternoon of the same date, and men answering their of the same date, and men answering them description were seen to go in the direction of Danville. It was also shown that Rote and Gorifizki were seen in the woods between Bird-in-Hand and Gordenville, in the vicinity of where the team of Mr. My-

ers' was abandoned. The detense did not call any witnesses and asked that the court direct a verdict of not

guilty, but the district attorney insisted on pressing the cases, and the defense then sub-mitted the cases under the charge of the court. Jury out. The same defendants were put on trial for stealing a rockaway and lap blanket from Abraham Miller, of New Danville, on the night of August 12th. The testimony was precisely the same as in the above case. This case was also submitted, without any defens being offered, under the instructions of th Fourt. The jury after a few minutes delib-eration rendered a verdict of not guilty. Benry F. Conrad was put on trial for felo-nious assault and battery on John F. Evans, of Littlz. On October 5, Conrad was em-ployed as hostler at the Sturgis house, and on that date Evans, who is the son-in-law of the proprietor of that hotel, was hitching his team to go to the country, and while so doing

Conrad, it is alleged, brutally attacked him without provocation, so as to leave marks on him for weeks. Later in the afternoon he committed a second assault, kicking him in vital parts. On trial.

GRAND JURY RETURNS. True Bills-George Gerlitzki and Peter Rote, telonious entry, larceny and horse steal-ing, 7 indictments; Henry F. Conrad. assault and battery ; Henry Doebler, malicious mischlef. Ignored Bills-George Gerlitzki and Peter Rote, larceny, norse stealing and felonious entry.

Leacock's Complaining Soldier

EDITORS OF INTELLIGENCER : In the issue of your paper of the 10th inst. there appears a communication from Leacock headed "A Soldier's Advice" and signed "From a Democrat."

The anonymous character of said communi-cation, as disclosed in the editorial and the subject matter discussed therein, was amply sufficient to establish the identity of the shither.

author. Had you known something of the social and political status of the alleged Democrat, your unknown correspondent, the manu-script containing his childish twaddle would most probably have been consigned to the waste basket—a merited fate. However, as this would-be Democrat voted for Gen. Basver it is due the Democrat voted for Gen. Beaver it is due the Democracy of Leacock to expose his hyporisy. To say the least his politics has always been of a freakish and held a survey ckie nature.

Hok is nature. What aris this man, who don't always like to sign his name to letters and communica-tions, Mr. Editor, is simply this : He is so well constituted physically that he is unable to become a beneficiary of Old Uncle Sam, and thus it happened that the public were imformed as to the real causo of the late Democratic defeat. A Tark KNOPT.

A TRUE KNIGHT. LEACOUR, Nov. 16.

Said He Was Lousy. I. C. Arnold, attorney for Frank D. Miller, of Salunga, has entered a suit for slander in of saturga, has entered a sub for an for an of the court of common pleas, against Frank Fisher, of Maytown. Plaintiff alleges that Fisher circulated reports that he had got "lousy" at Miller's house and that his house was nothing but a "louse house." By reason of said reports he claims \$500 dam-ages.

Sale of City Property.

The property of A. C. Leonard, on West German street, near South Queen, was sold at public sale, by Auctioneer Haines, on Monday evening, to George Gable for \$1,750.

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SWALLOWING QUAY FUE SESATOR. He Goes Down Easily With all Except A. C. Baldwin, Who Wants to See His

Constituents. Senators John M. Stehman and Amos H.

Mylin and Representatives Baldwin, Peoples, Kauffman, Kemper, Smith and Dr. Davis met in George Al Smith's saloon on Monday afternoon and adopted the following resolution, all voting for it but Mr. Baldwin, who declined to declare himself until he had heard from his constituents :

Resolved, That we, the senators and rep-resentative members-elect of the legislature from Lancaster county, recognize in the Hon. Matthew S. Quay a statesman of eminent ability, and a Republican who has done grand service in harmonizing the discordant elements heretofore existing in the Repubgrand service in harmonizing the discordant elements heretofore existing in the Repub-lican party, and, in consideration of his dis-tinguished ability and constant tealty and loyalty to the great principles of the Repub-lican party, that, should his name be pre-sented as a candidate for United States sen-ator, we piedge him our most cordial sup-port.

Recounting Legislative Districts in New Jersey The recount in the Second assembly dis-trict of Mercer county, N. J., where Walter, Democrat, was declared elected by 2 Democrat, was declared elected by 2 rajority, was innihed Monday night, and it elects Jones, Republican, by probably 3 ma-jority. The chief justice is to declife upon six disputed ballots, however, and if he gives Waiter five he is elected by imajority. It is not probable that such will be his deci-sion. Comptroller Anderson claims Jones' election by 5, while Lawyor Woodruff has yet some hope for Waiter. With Jones elected the legislature will stand 40 Repub-licans, 39 Democrats and 2 Labor Democrats, provided no changes are made in the re-counts in Salem, Camden, Camberland and Atlantic. Donohue Labor Democrat, is likely to have the casting vote for United States senator.

states senator.

upreme Court Decides in Favor of Corpora-tions.

The state supreme court has decided that the C-mills tax cannot be collected from corporations. There were three appeals-those of John Hunter, J ohn G. Adair and J. G. Barry-from the courts of Philadelphia. The plaintiffs were tax collectors in Philadelphia and were stopped from collecting the taxes by a preliminary injunction. The lower court held that the 3 mills tax does not hold court held the mortgages, etc., held by corpor-ations, but does hold so far as individuals are concerned. This decision was con-firmed in a per curiam opinion of a dozen words by the supreme court. It will lose to the state about \$115,000 in Allegheny courty alone.

Special Meeting of the Board of Trade A special meeting of the members of the Lancaster Board of Trade will be held in Y.

M. C. A. hall this evening, at 8 o'clock, to de cide on room for use of the board.

Spriating for Big Money. Edward Boardley, a colored sprint rounes of Reading, who ran in this city last winter, and James Cunningham, of Catasauqua, have been 'matched to run a ene hundred yard

foot race, for \$2,500 a side, at Altoona, on Sal urday, 27th inst. Cunningham is to allow Roardley a start of two yards. The former wom the Philadelphis handicap several weeks ago, and is credited with doing one hundred yards in nine and three quarter sec-onds. Boardley is also very fast, and has run the distance in less than ten seconds. and has Imprisonment

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 16-De Riviera, con il here for the Mexican government, has been taking testimony for several days in the matter of the arrest and imprisonment of 'aptain Rafael Penales, a Mexican citizen, in the Laredo jall on a charge of murder committed in 1870. The facts in the case are that in 1878, Captain Penales, while commanding a company of Mexican infantry in New Laredo, fired upon and killed a deserter from his company after the man had crossed he Texas bank of the Rio Grande. The Mexican government will probably claim damages in a sum that will offset the damages laimed by Cutting at El Paso. The only advantage Cutting will have is the notoriety given his imprisonment, while Captain Penales and his government have made but little noise, but will present a very strong

Florida Climate Killing Off the Indiana.

Sr. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 16 -- The climate of Florida is a more powerful fee to Geronimo and his band than all the forces of the United States army. The enervating limate and their own lifth are killing them and \$1,200 the year previous. if at the rate of four a day. There are 454 bucks, squaws and papposes at Fort Marion, while Geronimo and a dozen others are at Fort Pickens. They are a hard lot, and it is considered not safe to give them much lib erty. One solitary pappoose has been born since the arrival of the savages.

Asking Mercy For the Anarchists

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- A lady connected with one of the religious societies of the city called upon the mayor yesterday with a petition asking the governor to commute the sentences of the condemned Anarchists from death to imprisonment for life. She said she had no sympathy for the men and had been prompted in the work by her opposition to apital punishment, but his honor declined to sign the petition.

Prince Nicholas to Occupy the Bulgarian Throne,

Sr. PETERSBURG, Nov. 16. - Prince Nicholas, of Mingrelia, has been designated by the Russian government to succeed to the Bulgarian throne and the powers have unaninously agreed to the appointment of the

prince as the new ruler of Buigaria. The powers have now been invited by Russia to propose a satisfactory solution of the conflict

with regard to the regency council.

A Cloak Firm's Assignment.

some years ago when he removed to bethle-hem. Many years ago he was a prison inspector of this county; and in Bethlehem held the office of notary public. J. F. Rick-secker, of this city is a brother in-law of deceased; and the late R. F. Mauch, of this city, was a brother, A widow and three children, two daughters and a son, survive. Mr. Rauch was well known here and throughout the county, and his many iriends will be pained to hear of his death. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 16 .-- The large cloak nanufacturing and notion firm of Kohn, Sampliner & Co, this morning made an assign-ment for the benefit of creditors to Emil Joseph, attorney for the firm. The assets of the firm are from \$100,000 to \$125,000. The liabilities are about \$200,000. The firm was considered one of the most substantial in its line of business in the country.

New Petroleum Engine

VIENNA, Nov. 16.-The Austrian electri-cian, Marcus, is supplying the German navy with his newly invented petroleum engine for torpedo boats. The engine is set in motion by electro-magnetism, and is much more powerful than a steam engine.

All Quiet at Chicago.

The argument in the Sharp britery case in New York has been postponed till Saturday. Eleven Jurymen have been secured for the McQuade trial. P. Hanson Hess & Co.'s books in Baltimore new an excess of assets over liabilities of CRICAGO, Nov. IS - At the stock yards the nilitia are still on duty and quiet is preserved. The old men are being rapidly taken A mosting of British Anarchists has been back to work. There is some talk of further called for the 23d instant, in London, to pro test against the action of the court in Chicag trouble, but this is improbable. in convicting Parsons and his companions.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.-For Eastern Pennsylvanis, New Jersey, Del. aware and Maryland, fair weather. slightly warmer, northerly winds, shifting

Last evening a horse hitched to one of the large freight wagons of the Pennsylvania railroad company fell at Orange and North Queen street. The only damage was the breaking of a shaft.

Dempsey and nurke Do Not Meet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 10,-The proack Burke, which is attracting so much at tention has not come off. Parson Davies loft the city yesterday afternoon and the men are missing or keeping very shady. No one seems to know why they have not come together, though there are surmises that the utinorities have interfered.

fron and Lead Ore Discovered

district. Eay claims that by throwing out all illegal ballots he will be legally elected. Scimatterly's plurality was only 151. Mrs. Annie Donnelly, 22 years of ago, was WABASH, Ind., Nov. 15 .- Both from and Mrs. Athle Donnelly, 22 years of ago, was found dead upon the payement of her home 2913 Elisworth street, Philadelphia, Monday morning. Her skull was fractured. Her busband, 24 years of age, could give no ac-count of the affair. He was held to await ead ore have been discovered at Denver, 15 miles northwest of this city. The ore ap pears on the surface in immense quantities and can easily be mined. It assays nearly count of the affair. He was held to await the action of the coroner. "Roy." Wm. Smith, a colored missionary swindler, is held in Puliadolphia for lar-ceny and fraud. He admits that the pastors of nity-three churches of various denomina-tions fell victims to his wiles, and that his schemes have netted him \$2,500 this year and \$1,200 the year provious. o per cent pure. A mining company made up of leading citizens is being formed.

kitrain and Kitlen to Meet, Sr. Patta, Minn., Nov. 16.-Articles of agreement were signed yesterday for an eight-round glove contest between Jake Kilrain, of Baltimore and Pat Killen, of Duluth, to come off some time within the next 39 days. The contest will be according to Quensberry rules with gloves as small as the officials will allow.

The Marriage Declared Vold. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The judge before whom the Scott-Sebright divorce case was heard, to-day rendered his decision, which declares that the marriage is null and void. Mr. Sebright was to-day adjudged a bank-

Fourth-Class Postmissions

 $W_{\Delta\pm HIISATOS}$, Nov. 16—The following named fourth-class postmasters were ap-pointed to day in Pennsylvania : J. H. Lick, Eliendale Forge ; G. A. Shelbly, Forguson ; J. A. Finley, Mineral Point ; E. E. Finerock, Piney ; Ell Neice, Snydertown.

Ontario Partiament Dimotved.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 10.-The Globa th's norming announces the dissolution of Ontario Parliament and appointment of gen-eral election for nominations. December 22d, polling day December 2016.

A French Armorer Arrested.

DUBLIN, NOV. 16,-A Frenchman who has been selling arms in Kerry as the agent of a London firm, had his parcels seized by the police to-day and strict surveilance of his future movements has been ordered.

Railroad Meeting Postponed.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 .- The meeting of

poned in the hope of hearing the final report

from the amendment committee. The cou

American Hurt on the Other Side.

a steamer which was moving out from the

Will Take a 5 Per Ceat, Reduction, Los Don, Nov. 15.-The Weish colliers have volunteered to submit to a five per cent.

reduction, to prevent the suspension of miny

At the Randall Dinner.

ing operations and consequently enfor

Among those who participated in the ner tendered to Hon. S. J. Randal Thomas D. Pearce at the later's home 2018 De Lancey Place, Philadelphia, evening, was W. U. Hensel, esq. of the

idleness and suffering.

Brooklyn, N. Y., attempted to jump ab

Greenock quay and fractured both legs.

LONDON, NOV. 16 - A Mr. Glendenning, c

mittee is very near a settlement of the le

questions and the end is not far off.