WAR IN APPRIANISTAN.

Oppose British Occupation—Other Foreign Intelligence.

the ameer's troops in a short engagement

The rebellion among the Lill tribes is said to

be spreading, owing principally to the hon-

orable reception given to the Anglo-Afghan

commission giving rise to the suspicion tha

the ameer intends to yield to British occupa-

LONDON, Nov. 23.-Princess Beatrice, th

youngest daughter of Queen Victoria and the

wife of Prince Henry of Battenberg, has been

safely accouched of a son. Both mother and

child are well. Lord Randolph Churchill

was in attendance as the representative

A Family of Four Murdered

BRESLAU, Nov. 23.—Four persons, com

prising an entire family living a short dis-tance from this place, were killed on Sunday

night by a peasant who entered the house with intent to plunder it and being discovered

Dilke Wants Vindication.

Paris, Nov. 23.-The Figure publishes

interview with Sir Charles Dilke in which he

says that his friends have proved that he is

England Takes Another Island

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The British resident at

Aden, on behalf of the Bombay government,

has annexed and hoisted the Union Jack on

Pants, Nov. 33,-The Paris municipality

has under consideration M. Labadie's scheme

for widening and deepening the Seine suffi-

ciently to make Paris a seaport. The cost of

DETROIT MAKES NO CHANGE.

the Detroit base ball club, President Stearns

morning we received the last dispatch which

guarantees us such concessions as we re-

It is generally understood that New York,

Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburg

have conceded privately to the Detroits that

which the League directors refused them,

viz: a percentage interest in the game

The American Association,

At the meeting of the American Associa-

tion of ball clubs in Cincinnati yesterday,

Kansas City, Cleveland and Detroit repre-

team and its chances for admission are

Friends of Cleveland say they would draw well at American Association prices.

BLIZZARDS IN THE NORTHWEST.

fore It-Loss for Herders.

territory and into Montana. A telegram

from Giendive, Montana, states that the cat-

by the storm and much loss to owners will

A sensation was caused at Painted Woods

lomiles north of here, last evening by the

appearance of a herd of buffaloes stampeding

before the storm. This is the first herd of

driven over a hundred miles by the storm.

It is estimated that the herd numbered over

to the firm of G. T. Johnson & Co. of which

he was bookkeeper for many years. Last spring Waste, thinking he was suspected,

nade a voluntary confession that he had been stealing from the firm for a long term of

years. The penitent man turned over to the

irm real estate to the amount of \$3,100 and

to prosecute the case, but the matter was

Insane Through Fright. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—John P. Boyd, of 300

Washington boulevard, was found insane by

jury in Judge Prendergast's court yester

tay. The cause of his derangements is said

to be a fright which he received about three

weeks ago from some fireman on Curtis street

who held him up under pretense of robbery,

just for fun of the thing. Boyd is a thin, nerv

ious looking man, 25 years old, a confirmed invalid and has been supported by his sister

for eight years. He was sent to Kankakee

A Most Deliberate Murder

EMPORIA, Ks., Nov. 23-L. D. Collier, son

of Rev. Robert Laird Collier, now of Kansas

City and formerly of Chicago, was shot and

nstantly killed last night by J. H. Yar

borough. The men exchanged blows and were separated. Yarborough followed Col-

lier to the residence of S. V. Bundsen, where

Collier lived, and calling him to the door,

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 23 -About twelve

All of them quit work yesterday, except a

strike, as a scale of wages has been agreed

Collected Bills and Used the Money.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Henry L. Schrieber

an assistant to Mr. Reynolds, a Mount Vernon butcher, was to-day sentenced to three years

and six months at hard labor for collecting

bills and using the money. Kate Claxton.

the actress, was the principal witness for the

Austrian Soldiers Dare Not Play Poker. VIENNA, Nov. 23—The government has

ssued an order prohibiting poker playing in

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

winds, shifting to westerly.

the army.

gave his note for the remainder.

some enemies of Waste.

two hundred.

RCK, Dak., Nov. 23 .- At an

the important island of Socotra in the Indian

the ministry.

40,000,000 francs.

nakod."

played.

joining the retels,
Addition to Britain's Royal Fleck.

Numbers of the ameer's troops are

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- It is reported in Cabu

that the Ghilzais have defeate

THE TOBACCO MARKETS.

THE LUCAL BUSINESS IN ATMPATHY WITH PORRIGN TRADE CENTERS.

New Crops Being Stripped and They Sho Good Quality and Color-Some of the Sales in the Past Week -The Imported Article Moving at a Pretty Brisk Pace

The past week has been a quiet one in to bacco circles in this city. The only sales reported are 75 cases of Havana seed by Skiles Y I'rey, 140 cases of seed leaf by R. H. Brubaker, and 100 cases by B. S. Kendig

Tobacco growers continue to strip the ? crop, and although there has not been as vet a chance to determine its general quality, it is said to show up well in color and quality, the only complaint being that there is a good deal of dead leaf in it, and unless the farmers are careful in assorting it the dead leaves will injure the good ones by absorbing the moisture from them.

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

An even, unexciting business, with many sales of minor parcels carried the work A better inquiry for old tobacces, especially large leaf for binders, took place, but evidently the old stocks have run their race and their days of existence are numbered. The new Wisconsin supplies the binder demand: medium and tetter grades of new formsylvania and state seed are taken for wrapping low priced cigars, and the high grades of these crops go on the outside of ligars that meetly wrestic with the ever aupreme Sumatra covered article

Nobody seems afraid that a favorite crop may be cleared from the market before au-stitutes can be had, and, therefore, buyers make their selections with much leisure and in small doses. Prices, too, remain on the same level, and even the pseudo-Havana are no longer bought in haste; there is sufficiency of filters in the market that smell pseudiar. Just now thick, short filters with soft far dayer mingled with a touch of molasses oder

are majostically prominent.

Export is very quiet, except in cuttings, which remain in great demand at an average of 7 cents. A few hundred cases only of 5. Ohio at 6% cents found export buyers, with "otal sales included about 1,700 cases, with

"total sales included about 1700 cases, with no change in prices."
Sumatra-Very a tive. Many importers who for the rest six months adjourned in Holland, returned this week opening up their new purchases. The desire to secure "creams" of importances made the week extremely lively resulting in sales of nearly 100 bales. The suddent stringent measures enacted in the custom house, brought consternation into importers, quarters, and many invoices about to be shipped from the other sides have been stopped. "'till the clouds roll by." Quotations, \$1 to to \$1.55.

roll by." Quotations, \$1 to to \$1,65.
Havana Very screw. The arrival of beavy shipments of old tobacco from German and English markets, caused a slight depresson in prices, and contracts were closed with more ease than it was possible for the pastwix monates. Prices for 'sl. \$1.10 to \$1.21 inc 'so and 'so stocks, \$1 to \$1.20; low grades, 7.1 to 90

The eight leaf market is in the condition it is usually found at this time of the year. Small lots of all grades and kinds are picked up every day by tuyers, but the aggregate is not large. Samples of the Isso topacco are floating around the market, and the judgment passed is as varied as the winds.

The statistician of the department of agri-culture at Washington estimated the total tobacco crop raised this year at about 189. 930,000 pounds. He, of course, includes all varieties, eigar leaf as well as leaf for manusetured tobacco, and the general impressions that his estimate is too low. Excepting in Virginia, it is assumed that the crops have come nearly to the annual average in respect of quantily, whatever they may prove in respect of quality—and as to quality it may be said there are few complaints as a rule. It is not well to have growers think that a shortpered as it now is with drag weights in all parts of the world. It is reduced rather than increased production that is needed to restore the wished-for equilibrium.

Gana' 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-

Ing November 22, 1880;
Little Dutch, Discloss;
Lott cases 1885, Little Dutch, p.t.; Lot cases 1885 state Havana 1944189; Zot cases 1882 and 1883 Pennsylvania, E20458; Lot cases 1885 Pennsylvania Wolke; Lot cases 1885 Pennsylvania Havana, p. t. 100 cases 1885 New England Havana, 196626c; Lot cases sundries 75-28c. Total 2,5-5 cases.

Another week of business transactions to on the principle of buying a sactually needed, so that standard brands have full swing and command paying figures. The demand, however, in the aggregate shows improve-

Fine cuts were in moderate quantity. Smoking tobacco receives the usual atten

Cigars sell remarkably well, and cigarettes and a steady market.

the demand.

Seed Leaf—As usual at this season of the year, buyers of leaf tobacco for cigar purposes confine their purchases to such grades of stock as are needed for immediate use; hence, while a very encouraging trade has been brought about, still the bulk of the slock sold has been confined to binders and low grade wrappers, which are sold down in figures. Nevertheless, the aggregate amount of pounds of lest changing hands is encour-aging and has the ring of a promising future. sumatra sella very regularly.

Havana always commands first attention. Baltimore Market.

The market for Maryland tobacco continue arm but quiet, owing to the limited quantity of desirable grades offering. The market for Onlo is dull. Sales of 100 hhds, were made

for home consumption. Inspected this week-476 hinds, Maryland Onto, 35 Virginia, 2 Kentucky. Total, 67

CONDEMNED TO DESTH.

Drama Monday Evening

On Monday evening a fair-sized audience gathered at the opera house to witness the presentation of the play entitled "Condemned to Death." The piece is full of sensation, yet it is very interesting and one calculated to hold an audience. The company is st oug with R. J. Dillon, a good actor, a its head impersonating Harry Rivers, the was very successful as Nilus Marwood, the villain of the play. Miss Annie Louise Ames is a very handsome woman, and she did remarkably well as Stella Clude. The remainder of the company were strong, especially John E. Ince, as Con Darcey, the lander disk.

Annie McVeigh as Mary Lanc, a maid acted well and sang several new songs. At Irish comedian sang and danced in a style that secured him several encores. The piece was well put on, and barring an accident in the second act, when a gun which was sup-posed to kill refused to work, everything went right. During the presentation of the drama the display of cutlery was large and

Stery About an Insane King A story is current that King Otto, of Bavaria, having somewhat recovered from his attack of mania was permitted to walk outside the park of Schloss Furstenried attended only by park of Schloss Furstenried attended only by Captain Schubart, when an exciting scene occurred on the highway. Otto insisted upon throwing himself on his knees in the roadway, crying that he was in Paradise, and that he would never return to Furstenried. It cost a painful struggle and a resort to force to get him safely back. He is now absolutely iorbidden to go outside the grounds.

BOBERT B. GARDEN'S DEATH. Man Who Served in Both the Army and Navy

and Was Well Known. Robert B. Garden, a well known slater of this city, died at his residence, No. 432 North Market street, at 5 o'clock Monday evening. He had been in the employ of John L. Arnold recently and on last Tuesday went to Philadelphia to work. On Wednesday be was taken sick with pneumonia and rapidly grew worse. On Saturday evening he was brought home and his death followed. The deceased was a son of the late William A. Garden and was born in Philadelphia. In April, 1863, the family moved to Lancaster.

in 1855 Robert went into the mayy and served

on the frigate "Wabash" in the Mediterranean squadron. He had quite an experience as a sailor and his stories of sea life were interesting. He came home in 1860 and in the following year enlisted as a soldier in the three months service. At the expiration of that time he joined the 125th regiment in which he served one year and wound up in the 21st cavalry. He was a member of the Friendship fire company from 1957 until the time that it distanced and always was an active fire-man. Although a slater by trade he had not worked at it continually for the past few years. He was the foreman in Amwake's lock shop for several years, while it was being run, and also worked at other shops of the same kind. Deceased was quite an athlete and was considered one of the best athlete and was considered one of the best club swingers in the city. At the time of his death he was if years of are, He leaves a wile and five children. His brothers are Edward D., slater, of this city; John, of Altoona; and W. A., of Bellemonte, Wisconsin, Mrs. Maggre Heiter, of this city, and Mrs. M. A. Goodwin, of Philadelphia, are his sisters. The tuneral will take on Thursday, and the members of the Friendship fire company as well as other old Iriends are myied to atwell as other old Irlends are invited to at

The train bearing the remains of ex-Presi dent Arthur reached Albany at 12:20 o'clock Monday afternoon. Owing to the fact that there was no public announcement of the time of arrival no crowd gathered at the station. The remains were at once taken to the Rural cemetery, where they were followed. by the common council in a body, the Grant club and other delegations. At the grave Right Hev. William Crosswell Dane, Rishop of Albany, in the full robes of his office, stepped to the evergreen-lined grave, and taking some earth from that thrown up from the opening dropped three handfuls on the caken board of the outer box, reciting the committal service of the Episcopal church Earth was thrown in the grave and pressed lown, and as the dusk of the evening began to settle defi hands covered the newly made mound with sheets of sod.

Letters Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills, for the week ending Tues-

day, November 21: ADMINISTRATION - John Bingaman, de-cased, late of Ciny township; Cathaia Binga-

man, Clay, administratrix.

Anna Smith, deceased, late of Manor;
Daniel Smith, Manor, administrator.

William Rose, deceased, late of Strasburg township; Geo, F. Ross, Strasburg, adminis-

TESTAMESTARY-Catherine Bausman, deeased, late of Lancaster township; Henry Bausman, Laneaster, executor.

Carl Rapp, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Maria Rapp, city, executrix. Mary Stone, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Emanuel Stone, city, executor.

A Buylers' Meet in This City.

Thursday next promises to be a big day in this city for bicycle riders. They will hold a meet here and wheelmen will be present from a large number of towns in this and surrounding counties. A large party will come from Reading including Mr. Wilhelm, the fast rider. In the morning riders will meet at No. 6 Court Avenue where they will form in line and ride to Columbia to meet a number of wheelmen from that district. They will then return to Lan-caster and take dinner at the Grape hotel. In the afternoon they will attend the Lancaster rink to witness the performance given by Wilmot & Lester, the great bicycle riders. It is believed that about seventy-five cyclers will come to Lancaster on that day.

Family Reunion, The Shober family had a very pleasan comion at the Eugle hotel, corner of North Queen and Orange streets, Monday evening, the occasion being the third anniversary of the occasion being the third anniversary of the marriage of Mr. W. H. Devore, of Pittsburg, to Mrs. Louisa Huber, nee Shober. Besides the immediate members of the family, there were present, his h-mor, Mayor Morton, his honor, Judge Patterson, Rev. C. L. Fry, Mrs. Ii. W. Stenk, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Dixon, of Carlisle, and some other relatives and friends, in all about twenty-five.

At ten o'clock the party sat down to an elegant supper prepared by Mr. A. C. Rahter. The good things were discussed with a reliab, and the party separated with a promise of "many happy returns" of the festive occa-

Used the Team Without Authority

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Isaac Heiney, who ives at Graeff's landing, came to town with borse and buggy, and left the team in the shed attached to the Sorrei Horse hotel. During Mr. Heiney's absence, Robert Trimble took the team without his knowledge or consent, and drove around town with it. At the corner of West King and Prince streets, by careless driving the horse tell into the gutter, the buggy was upset and the top and one shaft broken. The horse escaped with slight injury.

Sent to the Insane Asylum.

Cornelius Souders, who has been an in mate of the county jail for a few months awaiting trial, has become insane. On the setition of the prison inspectors the court on Monday appointed a commission to inquire into his lunacy. That commission visited the prison, heard testimony and in their re-port submitted they found him to be insane. The court this morning made un order transferring him to the county insane asylum.

Atter Wm. B. Middleton purchased the Henderson estate property, corner of East King and Ann streets, it was learned that the ground cent which was on it had to be sold by the estate. Auctioneer Shubert dis-pised of it on Monday afternoon. It was bought by Mr. Middleton for \$40.

An Independent View Of It,

There seems to be no doubt about the elecion of "Boss" Quay to the United States Senate by the Pennsylvania legislature. Quay represents all that there is disreputable in the Republican party of Pennsylvania, and that is no small amount. Think of the great state of Pennsylvania represented in the Senate by Cameron and Quay.

A Singing Society Pictured.

In the window of W. D. Stauffer's ha store, on North Queen street, is a large frame store, on North Queen street, to a large mem-containing the pictures of the active mem-bers of the Lancaster Leiderkranz. They were well taken by Johnny Hubley, one of the members, and the appearance they make

Harry Armstrong, the man who was charged with stealing a table cloth from the house of David Ruth, had a hearing before Alderman McConomy and was committed in default of ball for trial at court this morn-ing.

Charles Nipper was before the mayor or Monday morning as a lodger. After his release he proceeded to get very full of rum, and was acrested for raising a disturbance at the Union hotel. The mayor sent him to last to plo days.

jail for 10 days.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at publi sale Nov. 22, at the Leopard hotel, a one-story brick dweiling house, belonging to the es-tate of George Weitzel, dec'd, situated No. 23 South Queen street, to Finley Elliott for

A LONE WOMAN'S STRUGGLE

AN AUTHORESS ATTACKED BY A DES PERATE BUFFIAN AT NIGHT.

Mrs. Robinson Defends Herself With Force and Arguments in Her Solltary Home .- A Tecrible Struggle in the Early Hours of the Last Sunday Morning,

A little building which closely hugs the base of a bill on the farm of Oscar Purdy, in the town of Harrison, West Chester county, New York, was the scene of a terrible struggle at an early hour on Sunday. The actresses in it were Mrs. M. S. Robinson, a writer of Sunday school books and Methodist tracts, and an unknown young man who broke into the building to commit a robbery and an as-

sault.

Mrs. Robinson lives alone in the piace. The building is placed so that the rear of it is against the bill. It is a one-story affair, built of brick and is used as a bedroom. In front is a smaller wooden building connecting with it, in which the writer does all of the literary work. She below because in her literary work. She takes her meals at the farm-house of Mr. Purdy, about three hundreds yards from her home. She went there about a year ago and had the structure built after her own ideas. She preferred to live alone so as not to be interrupted in her work. She has been writing for several years, having formerly lived in a similarly isolated place at Sandy Hook. She is separated from her husband. Her father is the Rev. Mr. Sievenson, who a few years ago was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Mamaroneck, which is about three miles from where Mrs. Robinson lives.

The story of the assault as told to a reporter by herself is as follows: She retired at an live alone so as not to be interrupted in he

by herself is as follows: She retired at at early hour, having fastened the doors and windows. She was entirely alone, not even windows. She was entirely alone, not even having a cut or a dog about the place. She lay awake, as is her custom, until about 3 o'clock. Then she heard a noise at the window of her room and get up to see what caused it. She inquired who was there, and the answer came: "Let me in." The voice was that of a man. She replied that it was rather an early hour to receive visitors and asked him to postpone his visit. The fellow answered by smashing the window and crawling through it. He advanced toward her, and, by the light on the table, which she always leaves burning, she could plainly see his features. He was of medium size, about twenty-two or twenty-three years old, with a slightly hooked nose and a brown face—so brown, in fact, that she thinks he was a mulatto. As he came toward her she turned and ran to another window, out of which she leaped and started to run up the hill to the house of was that of a man. She replied that it was and started to run up the hill to the house of William L. Purdy, who lives nearer her than Oscar Purdy. The young brute leaped out after her and, overtaking her, carried her back to the building, where a prolonged strongic took place. struggle took place.

Finally she became exhausted from excitement and rough usage, and then began to argue with the fellow, and told him that noody but a base coward would take unmanly advantage of a woman unable to defend her-self. The brute yielded to her entreaties, but struct her several blows with his fist and then forced her into a small closet under the stoop and fastened the door.

The fellow then ransacked the house, steal-ing a gold watch and chain and \$35 in money. Unable to find anything more that took his fancy the man bade Mrs. Robinson good bye and started to go away. She begged him to release her from her uncomfortable position, she still being in her night dress and almost stiff with cold. He said that he would unfasten the door if she would promise not to come out before he had time to get a good distance away. She promised and the man unfastened the door.

After the fellow had been gone about five

minutes Mrs. Robinson ran to Mr. Purdy's house for assistance. Mr. Purdy and his two hired men started in pursuit of the rascal, but no trace of him could be found. Constable Walderf and a number of citi-

state prison for various crimes of violence.

Mrs. Robinson is about thirty-five years
old, good-tooking, tall and graceful, with
brown hair and dark eyes, and bears herself ike a woman of much cultivation.

Death of Mrs. Catherine McNett.

GAP, Nov. 23, -We are sorry to chronicle the death of Mrs. Catherine McNeil, one of the oldest citizens of Salisbury township, being in her 90th year. She was a devoted Christian, a member of the M. E. church for fifty years. The comforts of her religion fifty years. The comforts of her religion have sustained her in all these years through many trials and dibliculties. Her husband, the late Archibald McNeil, was accidentally killed in 1850 by failing from a building, leaving Mrs. McNeil with a family of ten children to provide for, which she did in a creditable manner. All have grown up and are respectable citizens. Under the act of March, 1878, she became a pensioner, her husband being a soldier in the war of 1812. She spent her declining years with her sonin-law, Thomas Nixon, of Gap, from whose place she was laid to rest in Believue cemetery.

tery.

Our little town will soon gain its old no toriety. Several arrests have been made lately for poultry stealing. Our farmers are complaining of other petty thievery.

Improvements in building are still going on. Sher, Souder is building a large wagon-making and blacksmith shop. E. Bernard Ellmaker is also erecting a line residence on

Mr. I. W. Bisbing, chief organizer of the Cigarmakers' International Union, is in Lancaster stopping at the Sorrel Horse hote'. He is here on private business concerning

He is here on private business concerning the Cigarmakers' Union in this city, but it is his intention to address an open meeting of cigarmakers on Friday evening to be held at the Hoffman house, West King street.

The Cigarmakers' International union is the oldest and strongest organization of the kind in the United States. It consists of 280 local unions with a membership of 28,000. It has in treasury \$250,000, besides a sinking fund of \$5 per capita. Members of the unions receive sick benefits, funeral benefits, strike benefits and traveling benefits, as occasion benefits and traveling benefits, as occusion

IN THE JUEL'S HANDS.

Ex-Aiderman McQuade's Case Being Discussed By the Jury.

When court reopened in New York, Mon day morning, the trial of ex-Alderman Mo-Quade was resumed, and the cross-examination of Alderman John O'Neil was continued without exciting anything more re markable then his entire ignorance of forgetfollows concerning meetings and transactions to which Informers Fullgraff and Duffy had testified. Ex-Alderman C. H. Reilly, proved to bell as faulty in his memory as O'Neill, and was equaled in this respect by the next witness, ex-Alderman Lewis Wendell. The case was given to the jury that evening and it was reported at jury that evening and it was reported at midnight that it stood 11 to 1 for conviction, having taken but two ballots. The jury, having then informed the court that they had not yet agreed, were locked up for the night. It is understood that Nugent is the one juror who stands out for acquittal. It has been stated during the trial that Nugent would ould never vote to convict. He is said to would never vote to convict. He is said to have a violent prejudice against informers owing to his having lived in Ireland at a time when many innocent people were im-prisoned on the testimony of informers.

Still Holding Out. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The breach in the ury, it is believed among those in the district attorney's office, is wider than 11 to 1 and that they stand either 9 to 3 or 8 to 4.

Thrown From a Buggy. The herse of Samuel Hambright scare

near Eby's Park hotel, on Saturday evening. and ran off. Philip Scheler, one of the occu-pants of the buggy, was thrown out and badly bruised. The buggy was a total wreck. The other occupants of the buggy escaped with slight bruses.

HONEST TARIFF REVISION.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1886.

Belief That the Fiftieth Congress Will Stop Oppressive Taxes and Excessive Revenues. A. K. McClure, writing from Washington to the Times, says there is a sharp contrasbetween the present tone of political senti nent in this city, and the tone of Carlisle's supporters when he was first chosen speaker three years ago. The free trade dreamers were wild with hope and arrogant in movement when they found it possible to elect Carliste speaker, make Morrison chairman of ways and means and pack the committe with ultra free trade destructionists. The contempt that was exhibited and often expressed for productive industry outside of the whicky factories of the then omnipotent whisky ring, left no room for doubt as to the objective point of the first free trade victory ever achieved in the popular branch of Congress. They meant to destroy every teature of even incidental protection in the revenue policy of the government; and they would have committed the Democracy to free trade and consigned it to hopeless de-feat, but for the courage and fidelity of the men who came to front with Randall to remen who came to front with Randall to re-ject the now admittedly idiotic horizontal reduction bill presented by Morrison. That defoat made the election of Cleveland possi-ble, as it was accomplished by the votes of Indiana, New York. New Jersey and Con-necticut, where not one of the Carlisle school of free trade destructionists was permitted to address a Democratic audience during

the contest. The defeat of the Morrison horizontal biil of 1884, and of the equally impracticable Morrison bill of the last session, the defeat of Morrison and Hurd by decided majorities in their districts and the chastening given Carlisle and Watterson by square protection votes in and Watterson by square protection votes in their own homes, have greatly tempered the arrogance of the free trade leaders, and the most radical of them are inclined to bend to the now unmistakable command of the na-tion. Morrisen, who is nothing if not obsti-nate, will probably attempt to repeat his free trade folly during the coming session, but he will have no hearty supporters. Even Carlisie seems to understand that he has forced his free trade hotby too far. In the recent speech before the Chicago Iroquois club, he distinctly declared for the first time in a put-lic utterance on the question, that revenue lie utterance on the question, that revenue reform will come by moderate measures which will shock no private or general industry. Has he said as much in his address when first elected speaker and manfully acted in accord with the pledge, there would have been judicious fariff revision three years and these would not now be ago; Morrison and Hurd would not now be rejected statesmen, and Carliste and Watter-son would not be humilisted by large popular majorities against them in their own homes.

The arguments of the champens of revenue re-generally advocated, but there is a feeling and the resulting to laters of the Washington laters or in the conclaves of political leaders. Revenue reform is quite as freely discussed and even more generally advocated, but there is a healthy respect tor incidental protection visible in the arguments of the champens of revenue reform. The Southern members will return form. The Southern members will return to the coming session largely conserved on the tarif. They will not frankly confess that they must steer in a different direction, but they will do it all the same, and the defiant, revolutionary free trade sentiment that shouted over Carlisie's first election to the speakership is no longer heard in the capital. The president and secretary of the treas-

ury are earnest advocates of tariff revision, as the platforms of both parties promise and de-mand it, but neither of them sympathize with the radical free trade destructionists. It is believed now that the way is cleared for this teneves now that the way is cleared for honest, judicious tarill revision, probably not during the short session, but certainly dur-ing the first session of the new Congress, and it is quite probable that the administration will take the lead in the important work when the new Congress meets. It so, the country can have abiding bath that there will be no assault upon the standard of pro-tection that puts our home labor on indehired men started in pursuit of the rascal, but no trace of him could be found.

Constable Waldorf and a number of citizens went out to make a systematic search of the tramps' resorts which abound in that neighborhood, believing that the fellow belongs to a gang called "The Swamp Angels," some of whom have recently been sent to state prison for various crimes of violence,

Mrs. Robinson is about thirty-five years distinctly piedged to it, and if the Cleveland administration shall but to attain the reduc-tion of oppressive lases and of excessive revenues, it must fall in one of the great purposes sought in Cleveland's election. The way is now open for honest, sale tariff revi-sion, and the issue can be seed without fear of any direct or even indirect triumph of free

A FEW STATE GLANCES.

Reading now has a free public park, the fair grounds having been deeded to the city by the county commissioners.

Daniel J. Thomas, a l'inhadelphia celored man, who died leaving an estate worth \$20,000, used to say he married his second wife by distinctions on the county of the cou by divine command. Now his will is being

contested.

In Pittsburg, Ray, Dr. Young raised quite a breeze at the regular weekly meeting of Presbyterian divines by reading at elaborate argument to prove that the gospels of Mark and Luke were not inspired, but were written by friends of the apostles.

The twenty-fourth annual institute of the teachers of Northampton county is now in session in Easten. The attendance of teachers was really a soft the accounting over the control of the control was really as a soft the counting over the control of the counting over the counti

teachers was very large and the opening exerises simple.
It cost Philadelphia last year \$1.41 for

every 1,000 feet of gas which it made and dis-George Gibson, a stater, tell from the roof of the Eagle hotel in Lebanen, and dashed his brains out on the parement below, a dis-tance of sixty feet.

Mr. Heron Atlen Gives an Exhibition of His Skill Before & New York Audience. The young chirosophist's lecture at Chick-ering hall, New York, the other night, shows

study of his subject of "Modern Palmistry or the Sciences of the Hand, which is surpris-ing. He began with generalities about the hand. In chirosophy the lecturer said he found a mirror of character. He described the methods of shaking hands cleverly, and then went into a description of the absolute perfection of the hands in mechanism and nerves. Mr. Allen divided his subject into chirculomy and chirculancy, He assorted the pains which had come under his observation into seven types, and proceeded to describe the characteristics of each. If a hand is hard and thick and large it indicates a low order of intelligence. It slim, a high order of intelligence. Smooth luger joints signify a predisposition to intu-tion and impulse, and knotty tingers indicate tion and impulse, and knotty fingers indicate tasts. Chinks on the palm between the ingers denote curiosity, and the color of the hands and the gestures, too, the lecturer argued, are significant of character. In telling a falsehood one always keeps his hands open, and it was impossible to lie with the hands shut. If you notice a servant when he says his master is not at home you will find his hands open, if, in fact, his master is at home. People with square injects, the young lecturer People with square fingers, the young lecturer said, are clever people, flatterers and distrust-ful. Their hands are excellent to possess, but not good bands to show the

BIG SHEARS BEEAK

It is Juited Out of a Wagon and Damaged Considerably, To-day about noon as a large square shears

en feet in length, four feet high and weighing about 1,000 pounds, was being taken from the Pennsylvania freight depot to John La Arnoid's shop, on North Duke above Chestnut, at the corner of Duke and Chestnut the jolting of the wagon caused the machine to upset and fall with a crash to the ground. Some of the heavy castings were broken and the great blade that does the

cutting was twisted out of place.

It will have to be sent back to the makers,
G. A. Ohl & Co., Newark, N. J., to be repaired.

The accident will interfere seriously with Mr. Arnold's business, as he has much work ahead which cannot be done without a machine of this kind. Mr. Arnold has been waiting for it for two or three months past, and it is most unfortunate that it should have been wrecked within a few paces of his shops.

THE NOVEMBER COURTS.

WORK OF JUDGES AND JURIES AT THE TEMPLE OF JUSTICE.

tional by Judge Livingston-A Number of Viewers Appointed to Lay Out Roads In All Sections of the County.

The suit of Strasburg borough against Jacob Bachman was attached for trial in the upper court room on Monday afternoon. This was an appeal by the defendant from the judgment of Justice Book, who imposed a penalty of \$4 on him. The facts in the case on the part of the plaintiff are that an act of assembly was passed in 1836 providing a penalty for obstructions to drains, and that the borough of Strasburg, in pursuance ordinance in 1883, making it lawful for the street commissioner and street committee to enter upon the lands adjoining the street of the borough in order to make proper drains. Mr. Bachman owns lands on South Decatur street in that borough and there is a drain leading from said street to his property. A culvert was put across the street at this point and a drain pipe put through it, and on the land of Mr. Bachman. This drain, it is alleged, Mr. Bachman stopped, a civil suit was brought against him, a penalty of §4 was imposed and from that remain the arrangement.

penalty he appealed.

Counsel for the defendant raised the question that the borough council had no authority to pass an ordinance allowing its officer to enter upon the lands of properly owners and construct drains without compensating the owners.

The court decided that the ordinates was

unconstitutional and a verdict was entered in favor of the defendant.

In the suit of L. B. Loomis against Isaac
Esbenshade, the jury found in favor of the

plaintiff for \$3,85. BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The suit of Josiah Landis and Anna M.
Landis for the use of Anna M. Landis vs. Mandis for the use of Anna M. Landis vs. William Gantz was begun in the lower court room this morning. This is an action of trespass, and the facts as outlined by the plaintiff's counsel are that the plaintiff and defendant own adjoining properties in Manheim borough. Between the properties there was a lence and on December 3, 1883, plaintiff fore down the old fence and created another in lieu thereof. In greating erected another in lieu thereof. In erecting the new fence it is claimed; that the defendant encroached a foot and ahalf on plaintiff's ground, taking that much of her land, for which she asks demages. On trial. Charles Shade, who was convicted at the October adjourned sessions of selling liquor without license, and who was refused a new trial on Saturday, was sentenced yesterday to pay a fine of \$200 and costs.

FOR PUBLIC HIGHWAYS. iewers Appointed, and Reports Received and

l'assed Upon by the Court. Hiram Peoples, Jonas Huber and John M. Shenk, viewers to lay out a public road in Providence township from the Willow Street and McCall's Ferry road and ending near Strohm's mill, on the road leading from

Strasburg to Martic Forge.
Hiram Peoples, Jonas Huber and John M. Shenk, viewers to lay out a road in Providence township from a point on the road leading from Clearfield school house to Hickory Grove school house, to a point on the road leading from Breneman's mill to

Hickory Grove.

John D. Wilson, Day Wood and Wakeman Wesley, viewers to lay out a road from the New Texas and Penn Hill road to a point on the New Texas and Pleasant Grove road, in Fulton township.

Jacob B. Wissler, George A. Kemper, Joseph G. Miller, viewers to lay out a road from the Reading road to a point on the Clay and Hinkletown turnpike, in

Ephrata township. Christian B. Esbenshade, viewers to vacate part of a road in Manheim township leading from the Lancaster & Ephrata turnpike, in Manheim township, to a point on the Landis Valley and Millport road.

A.C. Hyus, B. J. McGrann and A. S. Keller, in Manheim township, to a point on the Landis Valley and Millport road.

viewers to lay out a public road in Manheim township, from the Manheim turnpike to the Petersburg and Rohrerstown road, and end-ing in the road leading from Petersburg to Kohrerstown, and vacate the road in same township, which would be useless if above road is laid out. Wm. P. Good, Amos H. Martin and Reuben

E. Shober, viewers to lay out a road in Brecknock lownship, from the road between Bowmansville and Plow tavern, and ending on a public road leading from Allegheny church to the State road. M. D. Mull, John H. Geist and Abram De-

Haven, viewers to lay out a road in Earl township from the New Holland turnpike to the residence of Clayton DeHaven, near the road from East Earl station, and to end at a point on the road from New Holland to

J. D. Mathews, George Youtz and Jacob B. Gockley, viewers to vacate a road in Eliza-beth township, from a point on the Harris-burg and Downingtown turnpike and ending on the public road leading from Clay to Pennville and lay out another in lieu there-of.

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Joseph Engles, John J. Good and S. M.
Myin to vacate a road in Conestoga township from a point on the road leading from
Colemanville to Harnish's saw mill and ending on the road leading from Conestoga Cen ter to Burkholder's Ferry.

John J. Good, Hiram Peoples and John M. Shenk, reviewers of a road in Colerain township, from a point on the road leading from Quarryville to Wesley M. E. church,

from Quarryville to Wesley M. E. church, and ending on the Collinsville and Mechanics Grove road.

G. W. Haldeman, A. M. Rambo, R. T. Ryon, Samuel Evans, Charles P. Shreiner and John H. Kauffman, of Columbia, viewers to assess damages caused by the proposed opening of Sixth street, from Lancaster avenue to Eighth street, street from Lancaster avenue to Eighth street. street from Lancaster avenue to Eighth street

in the borough of Columbia.

The report of viewers vacating a road in Salisbury township, from a point on the road leading from Hess' mill, to Lapp's P. O., and ending at a point on the same road.

The report of viewers to lay out a public road in Ephrata township from a point on the Lancaster & Reading railroad and ending on Lincoln avenue in the village of Enhances. on Lincoln avenue, in the village of Ephrata.

The report of viewers for a public road in Ephrata from the intersection of Franklin and Church streets to a point on the Clay and Hinkletown turnpike, in Ephrata township. The report of viewers vacating a road in West Earl township from the Peters road to a point on the public road leading from Farmersville to Bareville.

Farmersville to Bareville.

The report of viewers vacating part of the public road in Rapho township, leading from Manheim to Elizabethtown and ending near the Midway school house.

The vacation of a road in Pequea township, at the school house, on the road leading from New Danville and ending on the road leading from Willow Street to Rock Hill.

For a road in Entrets and East Cocaligo. For a road in Ephrata and East Cocalico townships from a point in the Lancaster and Reading road and ending on the road leading

rom Stevens to Lincoln.

to 25 cents on the present wages. At Me Donald's oil barrel factory there will be no For a road in West Donegal township from a point on the Bainbridge and Mt. Joy road and ending at Pleasant Hill school house, on the road leading from Anchoryille, to the upon to continue for one year. Elizabethtown and Maytown road.

The report of viewers favorable to the opening of West Marion street, from its present terminus, 150 feet westward.

A Brewer Injured. On Monday morning, a German in the em ploy of Otis Bube, the Mt. Joy brewer, acci-dently stepped through a hatchway in the brewery. He fell a distance of between 20 brewery. He fell a distance of and seriously and 30 feet, breaking one arm and seriously

Received a Contract. James Stewart, of this city, has been warded the contract to grade thirty-nine

miles of a new railroad running out from Madison, Wisconsin. There is some very heavy work on the road, including a tunnel

IT WAS A DRAW. The Ameer's Troops Whipped by Tribes Wh

THE DEMPREY-BURKS PIGHT IN SAM FRANCISCO.

Attend the Mill-McCaffrey Pounds -Sparrow" Golden and Hearld and Boden Fight Without Result.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—The fight be-tween Jack Dempsey and Jack Burks, the Irish lad, which took place here last night, resulted in a draw after ten rounds had been fought. It was 10:20 when the contestants entered the ring. The house at that hour was packed with people, over 8,000 being present. After several noted pugitists had been called upon to referes the fight, among whom were Sullivan and Ryan, and all declining, Frank Crockett of San and all decitning, Frank Crockett of San Francisco, was selected as referee for Burke, and Jack Halligan did like service for Dempsey. Both men showed up in good form, and when time was called both nimbly stepped to the middle of the ring and began sparring for an open-ing. Dempsey struck Burke with his left on the small ribs and jumped back. After some more sparring Burke reached out and some more sparring Burke reached out and landed lightly. Dempsey struck out his left and Burke countered on his cheek. Home short arm fighting followed and time was the victim of a conspiracy and that he will bring another suit soon that will publicly

Dempsey forced the fighting in the second round, playing on Burke's stomach. Burke in this round got in two right-handers and one heavy left hander on Dempsey's neck and body. The third round was uneventful. body. The third round was In the fourth several heavy body blows yere Rurke forced Dempsey. given and returned. Burke forced Dempuey, to the ropes, and made a vicious blow at Dempsey's neck, but the latter dropped. In the 5th and 6th the fighting was about even, but Dempsey towards the end of the the work as estimated by M. Labadie will be eth, seemed to lack wind. Both men got in some heavy work. In the Sth both looked fresh. Burke landed heavily with the right on Dempsey's throat and got off unpunished. In the 9th Burke forced Will Remain in the League-What Prestdent Stearns Says.
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23.—This morning. the fighting and pounded Dempsey's nose.
Dempsey got in a swinging blow with
his right on Burke's face. In
the 10th Burke landed on Dempsey's
nock, Dempsey failed to get in on Burke. fter a meeting of the board of directors of said: "Detroit remains in the League. This Some one in the crowd called time and Burke pulled off his gloves. Dempsey wanuested from all the principal clubs in the ted to fight on, and Burke put on his gloves League. When I say principal clubs, I don't mean St. Louis or Washington. The again. The master of ceremonies, however, announced that as a license had only been terms are private, but it is all that we

procured for a ten round fight no more fight ing could be done. McCaffrey's Victory Over Golden. Dominick McCaffrey and "Sparrow Golden met at a convenient place on Long Island Monday night and fought to a finish. There were eleven round, and at the end the There were eleven round, and at the end the "Sparrow" was beautifully done up by the Pittsburg heavy weight. He was knocked sensoless in the last round and could not come to time. Dominick fought at 168 pounds and Golden at 176.

Frank Hearld tried to knock Mike Boden, the Kangek coul at the theatra comigns.

the Kanuck, out at the theatre comique, Philadelphia, last night. He found it much more than he could do, and the referree called the scrap a draw.

THE B. A O'S NEW YORK ECUTE. The Penesylvania to Make an Agree Allowing Use of Its Tracks.

kansas City, Cleveland and Detroit repre-sentatives were present and anxious to take the place of Putaburg. The Detroit repre-sentative acted as if coquetting with the League and was constantly using the wirea. Kansas City and Cleveland are making a strong fight for admission and both make a good showing. At a late hour last night the Association delegated a committee to visit Detroit and confer with the management of the club. Detroit has in its favor a splendid team and its chances for admission are good. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—A statement is made to-day on undoubted authority that within ten days the details of the plan for the use of the Pennsylvania railroad facilities in this city and Baltimore, by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company, will be completed Snow Storm Driving Cattle and Buffatoes Be and the agreement for that purpose entered into. The use of the Pennsylvania acks through Baltimore will be granted the Baltimore & Ohio and instead of making a the season accompanied by a terrific gale and snow storm began. The storm increased in on Pennsylvania avenue in this city, will rut fury throughout the day. There are drifts of snow 30 feet deep in the cuts. Mail stages out that street to 30th street, where a short turn north will give it a junction with the from the small towns north and south have Pennsylvania railroad's connecting road not arrived, and it is feared the drivers have been lost. The blizzard extends over the which will be the route to New York.

A Wrecked Schooner Without Trace of Its Crev WHITEHALL, Mich., Nov. 23.-Last Thurstle on the ranges are being driven westward vessel on the beach about ten miles north of here. Seeing no one aboard they made no report of the wreck and it lay on the beach unnoticed until yesterday when some mill hands saw it and sent word to this port. A reporter went to the wreck and found that it buffaloes seen in this part of the country for was that of the schooner L. J Conway. It over two years, and they must have been lies about 100 feet from shore in six feet of water. Everything has been swept from the decks and most of the canvass and rigging is gone. Nothing is known of the crew, but all hands undoubtedly perished. Among the crew besides Captain Thomas Smith, were John Gooten, a Hollander, and Edward Kens-GALESBURG, III., Nov. 23 .- A. D. Waste, of this city, was indicted by the grand jury yes-terday for embezzling over \$6,000 belonging man. There were two other men on board.

Watching For Empty Shows

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Postmaster Wil son, of Cairo, is at Eureka Springs in a very serious condition of health. His recovery is not expected and in view of this fact, some enterprising gentlemen are already writing to the postoffice department to secure the succession. If Mr. Wilson should die it while they made no promises, did not intend would probably bring to the front all the gentlemen who competed with him for the brought to the attention of the grand jury by appointment and several new men.

ALBANY, Ny., Nov. 23.—The sentence of Buddensieck the New York builder, who was convicted of manslaughter, in that be was responsible for the death of a workman in his employ caused by the falling of the building, has been confirmed by the court of appeals.

A Rauroad Vice President Dend. New York, Nov. 23,-Mr. H. M. Hoxie, first vice president of the Missouri Pacific

railway, died in this city at an early hour this morning. He had been ill for some The Street Committee.
The regular meeting of the street com

mittee was held on Monday night, with mem-

mittee was held on Monday night, with mem-bers all present but two.

A number of bills were read and approved, one of them being for Kitch & Smith, on ac-count of Ceral street sewer, leaving a balance of \$230 due them.

Messrs, Hoar & McNabb desired to connect their new building with the Christian street sewer without charge, as they intend doing away with the three connections at E. King and Christian streets. The committee agreed to refer it to councils for action.

The Millersville railway company sent a

undred coopers are on a strike in this city. The Millersville railway company sent a check to the clerk of this committee towards defraying the expense of laying the belgian blocks on West King street, although they had not subscribed or were asked to pay anything. Riverside, where they have been out for a week. The advance demanded is from 2%

thing.
The clerk was ordered to notify the Edisor Electric Light company to remove the at Christian and Millin streets, and re

at Christian and Millin streets, and repair sewer at that point.

The street commissioner was ordered to lay the pavement on property of John Wohr South Beaver street, and charge the costs to him, as he has refused to make said pave ment, after complaints have been made by the citizens, and he being notified to do a by the street commissioner.

Mr. Pensifer A. Kennedy, agent of Agnes Waliace Villa Co., is in town made arrangements for the appearance of that of pany here in Nov. 20, 30 and Dec. I.

John T. Oliver, the old man who a killed his wife in Buffate, N. Y. son ago, has pleaded guitty of nurder second degree, and was sentenced to a ment in the state prison for life, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—For Eastern! Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware: rains, cooler, southerly