DEALERS PICK UP A FEW UNGLOSS LOTS

AT PRIVATE PRICES.

Buyers Say They Find Some White and Dead Leaves-A Few Cases of Old Goods Sold.

Features of the New York, Phila-

desphia and Other Markets. The local tobacco buyers and sellers are moving on in the even tenor of their way, sales during the past week being rather light. Skiles & Frey sold about 100 cases, part of which was seed. J. G. Ketler, of Lime Rock,

sold 90 cases of seed leaf to a New York We hear of a packing of 400 cases of seed leaf that is just on the verge of changing hands, the difference between the offered and

asked figures being very small. The farmers are busy stripping their 'se leaf, and prospective buyers are quietly looking at it. There is much diversity of opinion as to its quality. The growers, as a rule, have but little fault to find with it and want big prices. The buyer admits that some of it is very fine, but detects a good deal of white leaf and dead tobacco. We were shown samples of Havana tobacco grown on adjoining fields. The one sample was as fine and silky as Somatra; the other not quite as coarse as corn-husks. The one crop will probably sell for 25 cents through ; the other will not bring 5 cents; and yet the grower of

get 115 cents. Very little of the '80 crop has been bought, Buyers are picking up a few choice lots, but they are doing it very quietly. Mr. Altachue bought an acre of very fine leaf from John Taylor, of Strasburg, "on private terms." Rumor says the price was not below 22 nor above 25 cents. Henry Shiffner bought from Henry Hubbard, of Strasburg, a crop of rare quality, paying away up in the 29s for it. Jacob Seitz, Mount Joy, sold 9s cases of '8s seed leaf: Daniel Mayer, 173 cases: R. H. Brubaker, 217 cases Havana seed, in four lots B. S. Kendig & Co., 200 cases '85, part Ha-vana and part seed leaf to New York parties; Eli Shertzer, to Isaac Bach, 50 cases seed leaf. New York Tobacco Market.

The U. S. Tologram Journal says : The holiday made a break in a market which promised to become an exceedingly active one for the week. The first three days brought sales of about 1,500 cases; Thursday all was stillness and Friday proved a mod-erately active day, bringing up the week's transactions to about 1,800 cases. Most of the goods sold were of '80 Pennsylvania and state sed crops, the balance consisted of '85 Wis-

consin and old Pennsylvania remnants.
The ruling priess may be placed as follows:
So Pennsylvania—Common running, 7 to 9
cents; medium running, 10 to 11; good run. ning, 12 to 15 cents: Havana seed, 16 to 18, '85 New York State-Common running, 10 to 11 cents: medium running, 11 to 13 cents; good running, 14 to 15 cents; fine broad leaf, '85 Connecticut—Seconds, 10 to TJ cents:

wrappers, 14 to 20 cents: Havana seed, run-nint, 18 to 25 cents. '85 Wisconsin—Yery white and fillery, 5]. to 7% cents; white and wrappery, 8 to 10 cents; clean and wrappery, 12 to 15 cents.

88 Ohio—Common, 5 to 6 cents; good, 7 to

'83 and '84 l'ennsylvania, running, 9 to 12 cents : '83 and '84 Connecticut, 14 to 15 cents : conta; Sand St connection, it to scents; old fillers, filmsy and long, it to scents; old fillers, short and clean, 8 to 10 cents; old fillers, hancy flavors, 12 to 17 cents.
Summatra—Languid, Sales 236 bales, mostly from late arrivals of new; prices, \$1.20 to

\$1.70. The difficulty of passing stock through the custom house at 35 cent rates, proved a serious drawback to business. Considerable of the tobacces that arrived here lately will have to be reshipped or await a market that more congental to the paying of a duty of 5 cents.

Havana-Moderately active. Sales been

bales, partry '81, partry fine '80 stock : medium grades very much neglected. Prices for common, 85 to 36 cents : medium, \$1.06 :

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131

Water street, New York, for the week end-Water street, New York, for the week ending November 26, 1886;

1 31 cases 1882 Pennsylvania, 126,133 pc., 185 cases 1883 Pennsylvania 126,131; 360 cases 1885 Pennsylvania Havana, 95,176; 150 cases 1884, Little Dutch, 11, 56,135; 111 cases 1884 state Havana 115,6; 250 cases 1885 state Havana, 126,165; 100 cases 1885 New England Havana, 196,256; 100 cases 1885 Wisconsin Havana, 76,03. Total 1,572 cases.

The Philadelphia Cigar Leaf Market

While handling of leaf tobacco suitable for eights the past week has not been lively still the market is not void of dealers, who are constantly on the lookout for first-class wrappers. The trouble is, there is plenty of prime seconds and low grade wrappers, but now, more than ever, the want of prime Havana seed wrappers is felt, as the present crop of Numarra does not fill the bill profits bly to the manufacturers. It is to be hoped, for the general advantage of the whole trade, the crop of Havana seed 1886 will be prime. Prices rule low but steady. Prices rule low but steady.

Sumatra is examined very cautiously. Havana always finds a ready market if it

has quality.

Receipts for the week -73 cases Connecticut, 467 cases Pennsylvania, 81 cases Ohio, 319 cases Wisconsin, 69 cases state seed, 73 baies Sumatra, 169 bases Havana and 319 hids, of Virginia and Western leaf tobacco. Sales foot up 65 cases Connecticut, 408 cases Pennsylvania, 49 cases Ohio, 21 cases Little Dutch, 207 cases Wisconsin, 89 cases state seed, 49 bales Sumatra, 218 bales Havana and 16 hhds. Western leaf in transit

direct to manufacturers.

Exported of leaf tobacco—To Liverpool, per str. British Princess, 93,325 pounds, to Antwerp, per str Belgenland, 58,541 pounds; total, 107,807 pounds.

From the Connecticut Valley. The crop is mostly taken from the poles and is being very rapidly put into bundles. There are some tew who never get ready to avail themselves of such opportunities. Oftentimes their tobacco will hang until spring, to be whipped and torn. seldom occurs like the present, when the tobacco is all stripped before the main stalk freezes. So far the claims for the quality of this crop are perfectly justified. It will yield largely of wrappers, and will yield slightly more to the acre than last year, but not as much as 100 pounds more to

tinues, but at a slower pace than when it first commenced. Buyers go slowly and more cautiously of late, as they pretend to discover some white veins in some pieces. But as a crop it continues to hold its high reputation given it from the first, and will form in all parts one of our best. Some are delivering to the buyers in New Milford, who have begun to fack. Prices run at 12 to 15c, with more than half of the crop sold.

The fine rains and damp weather of the past few days have given the growers an excellent opportunity to take down their '86 erop, and in many places the crop is very fine—in fact, shows as sound, silky and fine

leaf as was grown in 1882

The Edgerton Tobacco Reporter says: The
shrinkage in '85 Wissonsin is greater than
any other crop ever grown in the state. It is generally considered that 15 per cent. wil cover the average shrinkage of any to bacco crop the first year after casing. The shrinkage of some of the '85 has reached as high as 75 pounds to the case, or 25 per cent. On the whole crop the average will run nearly 20 per cent. To the grower who still holds his old tobacco this item of shrinkage is an important one. His asking price must be one-quarter higher than eight months ago, or he has not only made nothing but actually lost by holding. Very few crops, we imagine, have been sold recently at a sufficient advance over last spring prices to make good the losses by shrinkage. An offer of 8 cent today is no better, all things considered, than 6 cents last April. The general complaint of a duil market prevails in all the shipping points in the state, and very little is being by vigilantes near Burneyville and hanged. high as 75 pounds to the case, or 25 per cent

done in moving the '85 crop, of which there are several thousand cases yet remaining. Other Cigar Leaf Markets.

At Baldwinsville, N. Y., absolutely noth-

ing is doing.
Asheville, N. C., reports trade brisk at the following figures: Fillers, common green, 1 to 3c.; common bright, 4 to 6c; good bright, 7 to 9c. Smokers, common bright, 3 to 5c; good bright, 6 to 9c. Catters, common, 8 to 12c.; good, 12 to 15c.; fine, 18 to 23c. Wrappers common, 10 to 15c.; good, 20 to 25c.; fine, 30 to 5c. The Baltimore, Richmond, Raleigh, Dan-

ville and other Southern markets are doing The little activity which was perceptible in Chicago tobacco circles a month ago has sub-sided, and they are suffering with about as dull a trade as they have had for years. To

dull a trade as they have had for years. To scarcity of the seed wrappers, poor quality of the bulk of the Sumatra, and the tight money market is this attributed.

The Louisville, Ry., market is active in low grade goods. About 24 per cent. of the offerings have been 1885 tobacca, which are not so far particularly prepossessing in texture, color, or other points.

The Cigar Trade. Lancaster city and county cigar factories are generally running full-handed, though trade is reported duil. In the following named towns trade is reported dull. Allegheny, Habover, Lock Haven, Pittsburg, Reading, Williamsport. The following towns report trade fair. Philadelphia, Allentown, Bradford, Erie, Ephrata, [Greenville, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Meadville and Warren.

In the report by Dr. Frantzel, of Berlin, on immoderate smoking and its effects upon the heart, it is stated that the latter show themselved chiefly by rapid, irregular palpitation of the heart, disturbances in the region of the of the heart, disturbances in the region of the heart, short breath, langer, sleeplessness, etc. Dr. Frantzel says that, if the cause of these complaints are inquired into, it is generally found that the patients are great smokers. They may not smoke eigars rich in nicotine, but full flavored eigars imported from the Havanaa. Smoking, as a rule, agrees with cersons for many years, perhaps for twenty years and longer, although by degrees eigars of a finer flavor are chosen. But all at once, without any assign. chosen. But all at once, without any assignable cause, troubles are experienced with the heart, which rapidly increase, and compet the sufferer to call in the help of the medical

A FERY SMALL AUDIENCE.

The Agnes Wallace-Villa Company, an Exceltest Troupe, Not Patronized.
The audience which assembled at the opera house last night was one of the kind calculated to make the cold chills creep down the backs of the management. The attraction was the Agnes Wallace-Villa dramatic company, and when the curtain rose for the opening of the entertainment there were scarcely one hundred and fitty people in the building and this number included a great many dead-heads. The company deserved a much larger audience for they really gave a very fine per-formance, and the few who witnessed it were surprised as well as highly pleased. The play was entitled "Love's Martyr, or a Wife's Sacrifice." It is a strong drama, adapted from the French, and one that people enjoy. In it a designing woman, assisted by a villainous accompilies, sets herself to work to win the accomplice, sets herself to work to win the love of a man who is married to another. She accuses his wife of a grave charge and convinces the husband of her guilt. She is folled, however, in the end and all the good people are again made happy. The Villa family have the principal characters in the play. Samuel B. was very good as Count De Morey, the stern and unrelenting husband. Agnes Wallace Villa was excellent as the Counters De Morey, the innocent wife who is so accomplice, sets herself to work to win the De Morny, the innecent wife who is so wrongly accused, and Miss Lucie Villa was pleasing as Pauletts. Of the other members of the company Fin Reynolds as Admiral Marche, Henry Calino as Sir Elic Drake, Mark Bruce as Painters and Sabra Deshon as Mille Palmers were worthy of more than passing notice. This evening the company will appear in "Orphans of Charity," when for the sake of the town's reputation there should be more in the opera house than the empty seats.

HEARING OF GLEN ROCK'S BANKERS.

William Herbst, ex-president of the First National bank, of Gien Rock, York county, with the embezzlement of the funds of the bank, were given a hearing Monday after noon before United States Commissioner Edmunds, at United States District Attorney Valentine's office, in Philadelphia The first willness examined was Nathaniel L Seitz, of Washington, D. C., who testified that at the request of President Disa, he examined the affairs of the bank. The first overdraft of William Herist & Son, as shown by the books, was \$11,000.05, May 26, 1885. Three notes were given, one of \$4,000 by Herbst & Soitz; one of \$1,000 by William Herbst & Son, and an other of \$5,600 by J. B. Herbst & C., and a balance of \$7.05 in cash. These notes were renewed from time to time and are still in existence. The witness further testified as to subsequent changes being made in some of the notes, and also as to additional over-drafts. The total amount of the over-drafts is \$33,245.50. Other witnesses were examined, including Joseph S. Dise, present president of the bank, and Directors Noah K. Satt. E. W. Railinger, and William H. Seitz, E. R. Ballinger and William H. Gerbrick, whose testimony related princi-pally to the drafts and notes in question. Commissioner Edmunds thought the evidence sufficient to hold the defendants, who were asked to give \$5,000 ball for their appearance at court. Ex-President Horbst obtained ball. Eli R. Miller, E. T. Eyster and L. N. Shriver, residents of Glen Rock, becoming his security. Ex-Cashier Seitz was unable to obtain security, and was committed.

An Unnamed Little Colored Hero, The 4-year-old son of Mrs. Biddle while playing on the ice on the dam at Logans-port, ind., on Sunday broke through and sank in six feet of water. A small colored sank in six feet of water. A small colored boy, seeing him, jumped from the bridge and swam to him in time to catch him as he came up the second time, but was unable to bring him out. They both sank again, when a man named Ivan, hearing the woman screaming, sprang over the rail, swam in and caught them as they came up. Mr. Ivan brought the Biddle boy out, while the little negro here swam unsided to the shore. He has been an litably rewarded for his brayery. has been sultably rewarded for his bravery.

Three of a Life-Saving Crew Drowned At daylight Monday morning a schooner passed Ludington, Michigan, and when off Point Sauble she hoisted a flag at half-mast. The Point Sauble life boat went out, but when 500 yards out the flag went to the mast head. The life-boat attempted to turn and was capsized. The crew clung to the boat, which did not regain an upright position, but drifted ashore. Three of the crew lost their drifted ashore. Three of the crew lost their lives. Captain Flynn and Orrin Hatch died from exposure, and John Smith was caught under the boat and drowned. The schooner

kept on her course.

The barn of Wilmer A. Wood, in Hors bam township, Montgomery county, was de stroyed by fire Sunday evening, with the crops and a portion of the farm machinery. It is pretty well settled that the place w purposely set on fire, and this belief is strengthened by a threat made by some un-known person. Two other barns in the same township were burned recently. Two weeks ago a piece of paper was found near the spring house, bearing the inscription: "Two barns have been burned, and two more are to follow." Mr. Wood had an insur-ance of \$4,500, which probably covers his

IS THIS OUR DE LEON?

WHO LEFT LANGASTER BECAUSE IT WAS TOO HOT FOR HIM.

A New York Astrologer and Purveyor Who Bears a Striking Resemblance to the Fellow Who Was Involved in the Coonley-Breneman Conspiracy Infamy.

The New York World has been recently showing up the doings of an alleged astrologer, one De Leon, in New York, who is thought to have been the same man who six or seven years ago came to Lancaster and was exposed by the INTELLIGENCER as a villain of the deepest dye. The story of his acqaintance with Mrs. Coonley, his marriage to Ida Breneman and Mrs. Coonley's subsequent conviction for conspiracy to debauch are all familiar to Lancastrians of to day. De Leon escaped his just punishment by disappearing since. Whether the New Yorker and the former Lancastrian are the same person could easily be ascertained by sending on Lancaster party to identify him.

The World gives this pen picture of the man's nefarious work: "His position has given him widespread and far-reaching opportunity for ill-doing. His acquaintance seems to reach to every woman of bad character in the city, but his hunting-ground for new subjects was not the place where these jost creatures could be found. His trade as astrologer and clairvoyant brought to him a astrologer and clairvoyant brought to him a long procession of young women from the better class of families. His plan was to get an insight into their life histories, to find what their failings and weak points were, and then to work to his own advantage upon the information thus gained. There was no need of going out through the city at large looking for them; they came trooping along in heedless fashion right into his Fourth street lair. Shop girls by the hundred went there to hear his lying words about rich husthere to hear his lying words about rich hus-bands, and it did not take him long to find out that they were on that dangerous brink where the love of fine dress made them ready to take the leap into infamy. There were school-girls, too, and the Normal col-lege could furnish a long roster of young ladies who had gone into that besement waiting-room, there to jostle past their baser sisters into that cosy back room where the spider lay awaiting his silly files. Carriages sisters into that cosy back room where the spider lay awaiting his silly files. Carriages went to the Fourth street house and stood without, with prim coachmen and liverled lackeys on the box, while the instress went within and dropped her wealth into the paws of the procurer. All this gave the man just the opportonity he wished, and it is no wonder that in the last few years he has been enabled to send away hundreds of innocents to degradation and death in the fever-stricks to degradation and death in the fever-stricken regions of South America. He was not a mere trafficker in the base business of those with whom he found consort and comfort, but he went further and pushed his advantage to the utmost, and this led him into hundreds of homes where there were women foolish enough and giddy enough to pour their names and the story of their homes out before this clever worker upon their super-stition. He has in his possession now ma-terial enough for a very profitable compaign of blackmail in the letters which every mail or blackmail in the letters which every mall brought him from every part of the city and suburbs. He was in the fullest sense of the term a public enemy, yet it is a question whether he can be proceeded against under any of the provisions of the code as it now stands.

gally practicing medicine in New York and was fined \$200, the maximum sum. A gentleman who came from New York to-day says that the description of De Leon tailies exactly with the man who was in Lan-caster. The cases remain open against him

ALMOST INSTANTLY KILLED

Henry Hollinger, Carpenter, Falls Thirty Six Feet and Dies in Fifteen Minutes. A terrible accident occurred on Monday which are being erected by Israel P. Mayer, North Duke street, between New and Clay. It resulted in the death of Henry Hollinger, a carpenter in the employ of Mr. Mayer, and the facts are about as follows: Hollinge working with several other men in the building next to Clay street, which as yet has no board flooring, there being nothing has no board flooring, there being nothing but joists. Hollinger was in the third story and he started to walk across the joists, carrying a piece of timber about four feet in length. He stepped upon a joist in which there was a knot and it immediately gave way. Hollinger fell through to the first floor, a distance of thirty-six feet, and struck upon the joists, where he lay. He was seen to fall by deorge Lentz and F. S. Erisman, two other workmen, who ran to his assisting two other workmen, who ran to his assist-ance. They saw that he was unconscious and quickly carried him out of the building. They threw water in his face and in other ways tried to restore him, but without avail. The other workmen gathered around and the injured man was placed in a wagon to be taken to his home at 755 North Prince. The team had not gone far before he was dead, having lived but fifteen minutes after his terrible fail. The body was then taken to the bourse.

terrible fall. The body was then taken to the house.

Coroner Honaman was summoned to hold an inquest. He impanelled a jury consisting of Adam Ault, Henry Malborn, A. R. Gandess, C. Sales, John Marion and Wendie Dering. Dr. Compton made an examination of the dead man. He found that his neck had been broken by the fall and there was a slight cut at the side of one of the eyes. His body was but slightly bruised. The jury

slight cut at the side of one of the eyes. His body was but slightly bruised. The jury rendered a verdict of actidental death.

Deceased was 31 years of age and a son of Levi Hollinger, residing at Landis Valley. He came to this city last spring and for several months worked for Adam Burger. For the past seven weeks he had been employed by Mr. Mayer and was considered a good workman. Besides a wife he leaves three children, aged respectively 8, it and 2 three children, aged respectively 8, 6 and 2

There seems to be a fatality connected with these buildings, as this is the second accident that has occurred since the construction of the row was begun. It will be remembered that last summer a little boy named Rineer was killed while attempting to crawl upon a pile of lumber at this place and a companion was badly injured.

Letters Granted by the Register The following letters were granted by the

register of wills, for the week ending Tues day, November 30 : ADMINISTRATION.-John Roth, deceased

administrator.
Peter Huber, deceased, late of Lancaster city; John A. Huber, city, administrator.
David Groff, deceased, late of Earl township; David N. Groff, Salisbury, administra

tor.

Conrad Kocher, deceased, late of East
Hempfield township; John Gingrich, East
Hempfield, administrator.
Fred Feigner, deceased, late of Elizabethtown; George Byrod and August Steiner, Elizabethtown, administraters.

Henry R. Stauffer, deceased, late of Upper Leacock township; Mary H. Stauffer and John A. Sollenberger, Upper Leacock, ad-ministrators. ministrators. TESTAMENTARY .- James M. Burke, deeased, late of Lancaster city; J. L. Stein-netz and Mortimer Malone, city, executors. Mary Good, deceased, late of New Holland;

C. S. Hoffman, Elizabethtown, executor. Organizing a Labor Campaign A large and thoroughly representative

meeting of the various local assemblies of th Knights of Labor and trades unions of Phila delphia was held Monday night. The object was to perfect a scheme of consolidation of the labor vote, in view of the ensuing mayor-alty election. A permanent organization was effected and a city executive committee ap-pointed. The convention adjourned to meet again next Monday night. A primary elec-tions to be held to elect delegates to a con-vention to nominna a candidate for mayor, and a representative of the labor element will be chosen.

Making an Inventory. On Monday the board of prison inspector

of the county began making their annual inventory of stock. They finished their work

EXPLUBER HENRY M. STANLEY.



A Brilliant Reception Given Him in New York, Distinguished People Present.

Henry M. Stanley, the most well-known of all African explorers, has contemplated a visit to America for some time and has at last arrived in the United States to honor us with the long proposed visit. His lectures are being looked forward to with some expectancy, as Mr. Stanley is reputed to be some what of a humorist, in describing his travels. He had declined all recent invitations to led ture in his native country (Wales) and other parts of Great Brittain for want of time, as his arrangements for coming to America were fully completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Andros B. Stone and Prof. and Mrs. Vincenzo Botta gave a large recep-tion and musicals in the apartments of the former in the Valenceo, New York, Monday afternoon in honor of the explorer. Mrs. Stone wore a costume of black lace over satin and a corsage bouquet of cream white roses. There were ten ushers, each of whom wore in the place of a bouttonniere the flag of the Congo free state, of which Stanley is governor general. The ground work of the flag is of deep blue with a gold star in the centre. The ushers were Dr. N. Allen, Messrs, William F. Clarke, Walter Palmer, Arthur Stedman, B. Scott Burtt, J. S. Durand, A. Elwood Hendrick, F. S. Marbury, S. A. Chapin, Victor Mapes and J. H. Seymour. Letters of regret were received from several persons, among them Colonel J. Hay, Senator Edmunds and John G. Whittier.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Stone wore a costume of black lace over sath

among them Colonel J. Hay, Senator Edmunds and John G. Whittier.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson Glider, Mr. Albert Bierstadt, General and Mrs. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sage, Judge and Mrs. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Root, Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Godkin, Rev. Dr. Dix and Mrs. Dix, Rev. Dr. John Hall and Mrs. Hall, Judge and Mrs. Noah Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Morton, President and Mrs. Barnard, Mr. Horace White, Mr. Noah Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stedman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner, Mr. George William Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Greely. Sketch of the Explorer. Sketch of the Explorer.

It would take volumes to fittingly describe the life of Henry M. Stanley, whose book, "The Congo and its Free State," has appeared, and we will therefore simply touch on some of his most notable achievements with a brief mention of some of his literary works that those who desire may go into the subject more fully. He was born near Denbigh, in Wales, in 1840 and at 3 years of age was placed in the poorhouse of St. Asaph where he received an education which enabled him to teach in a school. At 15 he sailed as a cabin boy in a vessel bound for New Orleans, and was there adopted by a merchant named Stanley whose name he took instead of his own of John Rowlands. After as a correspondent of the New York Herald vssinia, and subsec other countries. His service as a correspond-ent were so excellent that he was chosen by Mr. Bennett to find Livingstone, and after Mr. Bennett to find Livingstone, and after innumerable hardships accomplished his purpose on the 28th of October 1871. His success caused him to be sent by the Herald and London Telegraphon a mission of his own. He explored Lakes Albert and Victoria, N'Yanza, and traced the Congo river from its source to its month. He describes his experiences in "Through the Dark Continent." Returning to Europe he was made a member of various geographical societies. From 1879-782, he was engaged by the National society to develop the resources the National society to develop the resources of the Congo, and despite the adverse action of M. de Brazza, did much to form the Congo free state. His latest work, "The Congo and Its Free State," describes the resources and character of the natives of that region, and he predicts that an enormous trade will be developed.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

The Company Will Adhere to Its Contracts With the Reading

The Baltimore Sun gives the following as the position assumed by the B, & O, com-

First. It is denied that there is any idea on the part of the Baltimore & Ohio of abandoning its purpose to have an independent line to New York.

Second. The Baltimore & Ohlo believes that its contract with the Reading is binding and effective, and this includes the arrangement for the use of the Reading and the

Jersey Central tracks between Philadelphia and New York. Third. In the event of any possible interruption of these arrangements an indepen-dent line will be built from Philadelphia to Staten Island. There will be no lack of money to push it, and to that end a large fund is already in existence. Fourth. The Baltimore & Ohio will not per

mit itself to be forced to use the tracks of the Pennsylvania road known as the United Rail road of New Jersey between Philadelphia and New York.

Firth. The Baltimore & Ohlo will continue

to recognize the claims of the public to have the advantages of fair railroad competition. It will keep its promises to them that the Baltimore & Ohio will establish a line between Baltimore and New York that will be as independent as its line between Washing ton and Baltimore.

Lutheran Tea Party

The ladies of St. John's Lutheran church are giving "a tea" in the lecture room of the church, It opened Monday evening, the attendance being quite large. The tables are prettily arranged and laden with many delicacies. The tea is "delicious," the ice cream and cakes are of the best and cysters in every style tempt and appease the appetite of the hungry. "The tea" will close this eve-ning beginning at 5 o'clock and continuing until 10.

At seven o'clock Monday morning a slight shock of earthquake was very plainly felt by the inhabitants of Van Wirt, Ohio. The towns surrounding were at once called up by telephone, but the shock had not been noticed anywhere else in that locality.

An Earthquake Shock in Ohio

Henry Green, colored, charged on oath of Abraham Harris with having committed adultery with Caroline Green, was arrested and gave bail for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier to be had on Monday morning next

at 10 o'clock.

Sheriff's Sales, Sheriff Tomlinson to-day posted bills for the sale of sixteen properties, three of which are in the city, on Saturday, December 18, at 2

Here's the Point

From the Galveston News. How much of a slave is a man when he can cease to be a slave whenever he so deterRAIDED AT MIDNIGHT.

UAMP OF CHINESE BAILROAD LA BORERS VISITED BY ROBBERS.

the Celestials Hanged By Their Queues to Com pel them to Give Up Their Money-One Held Upon a Hot Stove-The Flends Make Their Escape With \$500,

BIG SPRINGS, Tex., Nov. 30.—A most daring robbery was committed at Morita, the first siding on the line of the Texas & Pacific railroad, 10 miles west of here, at midnight ast night. The only inhabitants of the place are a gang of fifty Chinese section hands and a white foreman. About midnight the Chinamen were waited upon by 50 masked men who demanded their money. Upon refusing to give up their hard-earned cash they were one at a time hung up by their queues until they gave up their money. The robbers thinking they had not got all the cash in the camp returned and tortured one of the Chinamen by holding him on a hot stove until his comrades gave them the balance of the money, some \$500 in all. No arrests have

ARTHUR M'QUADE'S TRIAL. Half of the Jarors Now Chosen to Try the

Ex-Alderman. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-To-day was more or less a repetition of what occurred just two weeks ago when District Attorney Martine was trying to get a jury to con-vict Arthur J. McQuade, the boodler, who is now being tried for the second time. The accused was about the first person to enter the court room this morning. When Recorder Smyth took his seat on the bench, Estate Dealer Joseph Mitchell were in the jurybox and looked lonely enough. The usual noticy gathering of lawyers, politicians and men with the court officials filled the seats in the rear part of the court room. Within the railing were seated lawyers, reporters, the few talesman from Saturday's panel and such of the fifty that obeyed yesterday's summons. Out of the 36 who have filed in and out of the witness chair so far but two have been selected, and they only temporarily, as they are subject to the peremptory challenge of both the prosecution and the defense, each of whom are entitled to thirty. The hearing of the motion of counsel for

Jake Sharp and James A. Richmond, that they should be permitted to see the minutes of the grand jury that indicted Sharp, Richmond, Kerr and Foshay was postponed until to-day, but the indications are that it will go off again, as all the time and attention of the recorder is taken up by the McQuade matter. When Clerk Hall finished calling the roll of the talesmen, Colonel Nicoli began putting the ueries to the jurors. Nathan Krieger, a butcher, was accepted

as the third proposed juror. Archibald Erskine, a master carpenter, took the fourth Malcolm Campbell, a broker, took the fifth

took the sixth seat in the jury box. The court took the usual recess at half-past one for luncheon until a quarter past two.
At that time there were fifteen names left

in the jury box for the afternoon's work. Although there are six men temporarily ac cepted as jurors, it is generally believed that a jury will not be finally empanelled until the end of the week.

JOHN DILLON ON TRIAL. The First of the Irish Leaders to Feel the

Tory's Iron Heel. DUBLIN, Nov. 30 .- Mr. John Dillon was arraigned in the court of queen's bench, this morning, to plead to the charge brought against him by the government, of using seditious and treasonable language. He was accompanied by Lord Mayor Sullivan, of the western division of Belfast. A large crowd of the Nationalist sympathizers assembled, both within and around the building, and vociferously cheered the prisoner. Mr. T. M. Healy, who appeared as counsel for Mr. Dillon, when quiet had been restored, asked that the trial be adjourned, in order that he might be given an opportunity to better prepare his side of the case. He pleaded that he had only been retained by his client last evening and as the affidavits of the crown were very voluminous, he required time to study them. His request was not opposed by the prosecution, and the case was adjourned until December 11.

One of the White Horse Crowd Killed. St. Louis, Nov. 30 .- special from Stout land, Mo., says : The White Horse company of Miller county, have commenced their work again. A fortnight ago they visited the house of Jack Lett, colored, and gave him a severe whipping. Lett's brother, while they wer at their work, put in an appearance with a rifle which he discharged in their midst, killing one. He was picked up by his companions, who hastily carried him away serious trouble in the county with the night riders is expected, for they have left warn all armed themselves, however, and are ready to give them a warm reception.

A Railroad That Will Likely Be Built, INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—It is believed that President Ingalls will now build the Columbus & Greensburg railroad from her to St. Louis, to checkmate Mackey's scheme road which extends from Effingham, Illa. to build it to Cincinnati. President Alley's Switz City, Ind., a distance of 98 miles, is to be made part of the line. President Alley has recently built a keystone bridge of stand ard guage over the Wabash, and every new tie that has been laid on the road in the las twelve months is of standard guage length.

A Prominent Lawyer Severely Beaten. BALTIMORE, Nov. 30 .- Mr. Oliver T. Hack prominent lawyer, was assaulted and badly eaten at his office to-day on North Calver street by Edward Mintzeberger. The assaul was counsel. Mintzeberger claims that Mr. Eack attiempted to blast his sister's reputation and defame the name of his mother, hence castigation administered this morning. Mintzeberger is held to answer the result of liack's injuries, which are very serious. The affair is the talk of the town and has created a decided sensation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-The president to day made the following appointments: Edward Cushing to be collector of customs for the district of Belfast, Me. ; Joseph E. Moore o be collector of customs for the district of Waldoboro, Me.; Philip W. Downs to be general appraiser of merchandise for the port of Baltimore, Md.; William M. Neal, of Franklin, Ind., to be agent for the Indians of Lehmi agency in Idaho.

Jem Smith's Challenger " Funked. LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Jem Smith and Jack Knifton have been training for weeks for prize fight for the championship of Great Britain, and the fight was arranged to come off near Paris to-day. A train load of sport-ing men, including several members of the nobility, left London last evening to witness the affair. At the last moment Knifton tunked, asserting that Smith's friends were unduly numerous and would prevent fair play. The sporting men tions of Knitton's allegations and are disgusted with his behavior.

INTERBSTING CASE FROM MANREIM

A Husband Seeks to Recover His Life Interes in a Property Owned by His Wife. BEFOR JUDGE PATTERSON. In the suit of Eugene Smith vs. Jacob

Wise judgement by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$25. The first case attached for jury trial was that of Jeremiah M. Hahn, of Manheim borough, against H. A. Bealor, executor of Rebecca Hahn. This is an action of eject

ment to recover possession of a lot of ground, fronting 57 feet on South Prussian street, in that borough, and extending in depth 257 feet. This property belonged to Mrs. Hahn, wife of pisintiff, and by her last will and testament was bequeathed away from her testament was bequeathed away from her husband. He claims a life interest in the same under the laws of the commonwealth, and through his counsel maintained that even if his wife did make a different disposition of it he would still be entitled to his life interest. The facts in the case are that Hahn and his wife separated in the fall of 1883 and were living apart at the time of her death, on January 2, 1885. After plaintiff proved that the plaintiff was the husband of Rebecca Hahn he rested his case.

tiff was the husband of Rebecca Hahn he rested his case.

The defense offered the will in evidence and a lengthy argument followed as to its admission. The court finally admitted certain portions of the will, after which a number of witnesses were called to prove that Hahn had maliciously and wilfully deserted his wife for over a year prior to her death and under the law that would exclude him from participation in his wife's estate. The plaintiff by cross-examination of defendant's witnesses endeavored to show that the desertion was not wilful or malicious, but that he was compelled to withdraw from her company on account of her eccentricities and that he had account of her eccentricities and that he sent her a weekly allowance for her main-tainence during their separation.

The jury this afternoon under the instruc-tions of the court rendered a verdict in favor

of Mr. Hahn, the plaintiff.

CURRENT BUSINESS. Isaac Kauffman, city, was granted a renewal of his soldier's license to peddle goods in the county of Lancaster.

John A. Landis, of East Hempfield town-

ship, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Mary J. Painter, late of Giouces-ter county, Virginia. Reasons were filed for a new trial in the suit of Anna M. Landis vs. William Gantz, tried last week and in which the verdict o

Closing a Twenty-two-Year Pastorate.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph. Salem Reformed church was literally packed with people last evening to hear the farewell sermon of Rev. W. H. H. Snyder, the retiring paster of the church. The aisless were full of chairs and the gallery was were full of chairs and the gattery was crowded, many being compelled to stand. Mr. Snyder has been pastor of the church since December, 1894, and there is no dispar-agement of other ministers in Harrisburg when we say that he was one of the busiest and most zealous pastors in the city. His departure from our midst will be sincerely regretted by many outside the flock he served so faithfully. Mrs. Snyder and daughter are also highly esteemed in social circles.

A joint session of the centennial committees appointed by the alumni and trustees of Franklin and Marshall college to make arrangements for the centennial celebration of rangements for the centennial celebration of the college in June next, met 'this afternoon at Dr. J. M. Titzel's, of the first Reformed church at 3 o'clock. The alumni committee are Dr. Thos. G. Apple, Dr. E. V. Gerhart, W. U. Hensel, Revs. C. U. Heilman, of Alexandria, Huntingdon county, and Rev. Cyrus Cort, of Greencastle, Pa., the commit-tee (on behalf of the trustees are Hon. A. Herr Smith, Dr. J. P. Wickersham, John C. Hager, F. Shroeder, B. F. Shenk and John D. Skiles, of Lancaster.

Sullivan's Solicitude.

John L. Sullivan happened to be standing on the corner of Kearny and Geary street in San Francisco the other evening, when two politicians came to blows, and a big crowd assembled. John at once hurried away to his hotel, and was in very bad humor for the rest of the evening, and this is what he said to have said to Pat Sheedy: "Now, this is a nice bloody row, ain't it? This thing will be telegraphed to the East and everybody there will think I've been mixed up in it. D—it, Sheedy, why don't you keep from this fighting crowd?"

Stole Carpenter Tools. George Deitcher, a stranger, was arrested this afternoon by Officer Cramer for stealing carpenter tools from Martin Blankenmyer and Herman Wholsen. He was unable to furnish ball and was committed for a hear-ing by Alderman Barr.

When the merchants entered into the compact to close their places of business at six o'clock, they decided that for the holiday season they would keep open every evening after December 1. To morrow evening the tores will therefore be open.

The Governor Goes Hunting. Governor Pattison, Dr. Hughes Pitcairn, of Harrisburg, and Thomas Bradley, of Philadelphia, left Monday evening for a several days' hunt in the Alleghenies, near

Legislation for Ireland

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The Times says it i possible that Parliament will be compelled to oncerning legislation for Ireland and adds We do not despair of the success of the ordinary law, yet it would be foolish to deny that failure is possible. If ordinary law will not suffice, Parliament must consider meas ures which will effectively protect life and property in Ireland.

Millmen Work Under Military Protection SEATTLE, W. T., Nov. 30.-The Port Blakely mill began running as usual yeste: day morning under protection of the company of militia ordered there the night before There was no disorder and the strikers took to the woods as soon as the boat with the troops came in sight. The deputies will guard the mill property as long as it is leemed necessary.

53,000 For Paise Imprisonment.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 30,-Wm. Kuhl, recently of Peoria, Ill., was awarded \$3,000 damages by the jury in the United States court this morning. Kuhl was arrested here four years ago and held two months on the charge that he was the notorious Lou Williams, of the Jesse James gang. Kuhl is well connected

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 30,-The newly completed buildings comprising the Kincaid-Callahan-Dempsey block in Geddes, were completely destroyed by fire this morning The loss is \$21,000, with an insurance of \$16,-000. This is the third time in three year that the block had been burned.

Germany Getting Up a Scare. LONDON, Nov. 30,-The Times says it is rumored that Germany intends to make a naval display off the coast of Zanzibar, for the purpose of coercing the sultan of Zanzibar into considering the decision of the East

Africa conference. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—The meeting of the executive committe of the Reading railway trustees has been postponed until to-morrow. Mr. Sully's inability to be present

necessitated the adjournment. Denying Sacrament to Knights of Labor.

MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—The superior of the oblate fathers has announced that no Knight of Labor will be allowed to partake of the

PRICE TWO CENTS

MINISTER MANNING DENIES THE RUNOR THAT HE WAS GUILTE OF DRUNKBNERS IN MEXICO.

Severe Cold and is Contined to Bod With Pneumonia-A Physician Attending Him-Another Story Dead.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 30.—The following tele-gram was yesterday sont by Gen. A. G. Greenwood, of the City of Mexico, who is now in this city, to Minister Manning of

Sr. Louis, Roy. 25.
To Minister Manning, City of Mexico:
"Newspaper reports to your detriment are
widely circulated. I have contradicted them
if you wish to make any explanatory detriment
telegraph to the Globe-Democrat, Et.
Louis, at the expense of that paper.
[Signed] A. G. GREENWOOD."
In response to the invitation contained in
the above, the following dispatch was received vesterday:

ceived yesterday:

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 29, 1866. To Gen. A. G. Greenwood:

If you mean that the reports are discreteful to my character or position they are untruented in the series of the se

Nearly 4,000,000 Acres of Prairie Burns FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 30.—News just received from Clarendon, on the Texas Pan Handle, states that passengers who came in Saturday by stage from Tascosa report an extensive prairie fire about 20 miles northwest of Clarendon. They rode for 15 miles through the L. X. ranch, burned across the Broom ranch and into the ranch of Koogle and Co., but was put out by the cowboys of that ranch after an all-night fight. One hundred thousand acres were burned on the Broom ranch. The burned district this year cover

about three million eight hundred the four hundred acres. Confessed to Awful Outrages. CLEVELAND, Nov. 30,-One year ago the Congregational church at Geneva was fired by an incendiary. Last summer the harnes was cut from the horse of Frank Gie which stood in front of the church. A tweet last Spuday night another horse was boweled. A citizen committee was formed to ferret out the prepetrator of the outrages They employed a detective who yesterday arrested Clarke Alliman. A special from Geneva says that Alliman made a confession

and is now in jail. He had an accomplica-A Thief Sentenced to Eight You OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 30.—Charles Ponts alias Charles W. Bronson, a noted this residing in Urbana, O., who has been very success. in his profession and has kept out of the clutches of the law in many Wes states for a number of years, has at last come to grief in this city. He was arrested by a special officer of the Southern Pacific com-pany for robbing a passenger on the train be-

tween here and Terrance. He was convicted and yesterday received a sentence of eight years in the territorial penitentlary.

OTTAWA, Nov. 30 .- The customs of seized the scenery of Lee Townsend's "Prisoner for Life" company after the performance here last evening for alleged undervaluation upon entry. Townsend made a deport tion and the scenery was released. The valuation was the same as that given in the U. S. customs officer's certificate for export. The company had played in other dominion towns, but no notice had been taken of the alleged undervaluation until last night. The

act is denounced as arbitrary. A Farmer Who Farmed an Indian Agency farmer living near Warsaw, Ind., soted at Indian agent at the Paw Paw agency, Indian covered since his retirement that a shortage o \$4,000 in the agency accounts existed, has been begun here in the federal court against Kist and his bondsmen. His defe is that he inadvertently receipted for supplies

which he never received.

A Corporation's Manager Disappears DENVER, Col., Nov. 30.—A report reached DENVER, Col., Nov. 30.—A 1990. here late last night from Fort Collins saying that F. L. Carter, manager of the Poudre Canal & Land company, had myster iously disappeared and had not been seen of heard of since last Thursday. It is suppose that he absconded, having an inde in the neighborhood of \$305,000, all secured

except from \$50,000 to \$75,000. LONDON, Nov. 30.—Mr. Gladstone reply-ing to a letter from Dr. Parker, paster of the City temple, asking whether c tablishment does not now depend upon its usefulness for its duration, writes expr the opinion that the establishment of church should not continue unless it were proved that its usefulness would maintain a higher life for the pattern

life for the nation. She Must Remain in Jall.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Nov. 30.—In the circuit court yesterday Judge Beach refused a new trial to Mrs. Lizzie Pinnell, formerly Mrs. Lizzie Mann, convicted of aiding priso escape from fall and sentenced her to two years in the penitentiary.

Three New Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The postm general appointed to-day, among others, the following named fourth-class posts

Pennsylvania: P. Gramly, Carroll; J. J. dan, Clifton Heights; F. A. Williams, Facto

Assembling of Iowa's Cattle Growers.

MASON CITY, Ia., Nov. 30.—About 100 men
from all sections of the state have arrived in this city to attend the sixth annual me of the Short Horn Breeders' association which will convene here to day.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—His Eminence Co nal Manning to-day ordained as a pricet Lo Charles Wynne, aged 73 years and formerly canon of the Protestant church

PITTSBUBG, Nov. 30.— The different between the Knights of Labor and the M ers' Amalagamated association in the or regions have been amicably settled.

Madrid, Nov. 30.—The Cortes has una mously voted an extra credit of £9,000,000 improve the navy, especially the tor boats and cruisers.

Anarchist Paper Proscribed.

Berlin, Nov. 30.—The police have prescribed the first number of the Anarchis newspaper entitled The Autonomic. CHIGAGO, NOV. 30.—F. A. Hill & Co., wi

for some time have cut quite a figure on the board of trade, have failed.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.
Eastern Pennsylvania, New J
and Delaware: Light rains, stationary temperature, variable winds.