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The Oleomargarine Decision.

he supreme court of the state ha ided that the penal statute of May 21. 5, prohibiting the manufacture and sale icomargarine in Pennsylvania, is con-ational, the opinion of the court being ced by Justice Sterrett.

onclusion of the court was not a unan as one, Justice Gordon interposing a us dissent. He declares that It ts a citizen from using an article of food, which he has conclusively demonrated to be pholesome for him and far besper than outter. In short, it is an warrantable interference with the rights of the citizen in the interest of the dairy-

We have steadily held that the oleogarine law is wrong. All that was aful was to enforce existing legisagainst the sale of oleomaror other like compounds, for This would have been just to all concerned. As it is now, the supreme law has given its arm to crush an industry. that, coming into competition with that of be dairyman, would have made butter

But the question of the constitu nality of the law is wholly different rom that as to its advisability. The legis-stion, however foolish, if within the power of the legislature, must stand ; and the remedy must be in the removal of the offending body by the people and the repeal of the law. If the legislature may prohibit noxious manufactures, it must be the judge of the noxiousness, for there is no tribunal superior to it upon questions of fact. The reme court decides the law, but it cannot come in conflict with a legislative declaration of the noxiousness of oleomargarine by declaring it innoxious. The power of the legislature to forbid the sale of noxious things seems to be necessary to the welfare of the community; and if it is conceded, there is no appeal against the folly of its exercise.

#### A Great Russian Scheme.

Russia has arranged with French bankers for a loan of \$15,000,000 to be ex-

#### he pleases if he chooses to pay the neigh-If Mr. Reist, on such occasion, should find his neighbor's boot or bull dog, or the constable perchance, coming up in his rear, he will not be surprised, after the warning we now give him of the possibility of such

result to his wandering activity. Senator Cooper's Ples.

### Mr. Cooper, in his newspaper, makes

Havana to the home trade ; Skiles & Frey bought 91 cases, principally '85 leat of all grades, and sold 70 cases of '85 Havana and very labored effort to show his eligibility to the office of secretary of state, though seed leaf : R. H. Brubaker bought 28 cases of he is a senator, and the constitution for-'SI seed leaf and sold 100 cases of 'S5 seed leaf bids the appointment of a legislator to any to a California party. New York Market. office "during the term for which he shall

The Tra

turalists on Monday.

TRADE IN TOBAUCO.

Are in the Distant Markets-Less Than & Thousand Cases Disposed of in New Yors.

That the local tobacco market is dull may

be inferred from the fact the word "tobac

co" was not heard at the meeting of agricul-

The following are the only transactions we

hear of in this city among dealers : Daniet A. Mayer sold 75 cases of seed leaf and

isiner and more accurate one could not

vished for. The Tobacco Leaf says: The last week i

the year is no time to look for an animated cigar leaf market, and the current one failed

ons Very Few in the Local as They

As is usual at this time of year, the New York market is dull, but the Tobacco Jourhave been elected." Mr. Cooper proposes to read this "during his 'term of service"; which term he pronal looks forward for a good time for dealers during the present season. It claims that the poses to determine, by resigning the office of immense crop of old tobaccos have disap-Immense crop of old tobaccos have disap-peared from the markets, and not more than one-half of the crop of 1885 remains. This means a scarcity of leaf tobacco next year. Export certainly cannot be smaller than this year's, and seed leaf has no competitor except Sumairs. The importation of Sumairs, while it increased from year to year since its gen-eral introduction in 1881, has decreased by about 1500 bales. High prices in Amstantian senator before he takes that of secretary. Mr. Cooper publishes the opinion of some lawyers in behalf of his eligibility; ex-Attorney General Palmer being one upon whom he relies, who goes no further than to say that " Mr. Cooper is probably within about 1,500 bales. High prices in Amsterdam and stringent enforcement of the 75 cent clause in the import daty, were the main facthe spirit but not the letter of the law." Mr. Cooper himself does not attempt to get tors that prevented an increased importa-tion. Its quality, somewhat lowered, had less to do with it. The action of Congress last week, allows the inference that the duty question on Sumatra is settled for at least a over that letter; but he undertakes to say

that it was introduced into the constitution by fraud or mistake and was not the intent of the constitutional convention. year. Consequently, if prices will not rule a great deal lower at Amsterdam—for which there exists little probability—the importa-tion for 1857 may be fixed at 25,000 bales. All this allows a survey of the situation, a Mr. Cooper is an old and wily legislator and knows how it is that laws are made

by "fraud or mistake," and not by the ense of the members of the legislature Mr. Cooper may have been guilty himself more than once, without belying his reputation. But the senator knows that when the law is recorded it stands.

newspaper readers of the country.

idea seems to be abroad there.

their wealth in real estate.

three hours on New Year's day.

volunteered as a rough farmer's boy, pre-

sumes to judge his superiors and comrade

harshiy, and to criticise the plan of every

battle and campaign. He declares that he

same out of the army with "not only the

feeling but the knowledge that the military

alvation of the country requires that the

This would sound very horrible if the

author's opinion was known to be of value,

but when the reader finds that he gives the

private soldier as bad a character as the West

West Point scademy be destroyed."

LANCASTER is like London in one respec It has cabs running through its streets a

cigar leaf market, and the current one failed to bring forth anything unusual. All are busy footing up books and striking balances. We trust the balances will be on the right side of the ledgers. Now that the year 1880 is ended, dealers are interested to know what 1887 will bring to them, and extensive figuring is being done and prognostications indulged in. With the limited quantity of old seed leaf in sight, dealers are encouraged in the belief that a good trade will ensue with the new year. Some knowing ones claim that there are only 10,000 cases of old seed leaf out of consumption. If the 1886 night without lamps. Reform is necessary. THE resignation of Assistant Postmaster George F. Parker, of Philadelphia, takes from the public service in that city a man whose place will not be easily filled. He has

long been one of the ablest newspaper men seed leaf out of consumption. If the 1886 of the country, and in his brief occupancy of tobacco, they say, is purchased reasonably, 1887 will prove a much more profitable year to them than 1886. a public position he has shown conspicuous fitness. Between him and Postmaster Har-Havana-A fair trade was done, embracing rity the closest personal and business relasales to the extent of 350 bales at SOC t tions subsisted, and he was a tower of \$1.20 strength to his chief in the fierce Republican Sumatra shared in the general inactivity, About 150 baies were sold. Sumatra wrap-pers, \$1.30 to \$1.58, Gans' Weekly Report. persecution that was so long waged against the latter. Mr. Parker returns to journalism,

#### his early love, which is a good thing for the

INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., MONTGOMERY county has 16 national tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New banks and wants another. The Lancaster York, for the week ending January 3 1887 :

140 cases 1881, Pennsylvania, 12614c.; 200 cases 1882-83, Pennsylvania, 12618c.; 250 cases 1885, Pennsylvania, 12618c.; 250 cases 1884, state Havana, 11c.; sundries, 66228c, Total 890 cases. Philadelphia Marker. THERE are 1.500 individuals in Montana who own 11,000,000 acres of land. They are Blackfeet Indians and cannot own the land in severalty, but if they could would rank

among the greatest landed proprietors of the Seed Leaf .- The present week has been world with over 7,300 acres apiece. It is a cold country and covered with snow a large spent largely by dealers in cigar leaf in finding out just what stock they have on hand. part of the year, but is said to rival Mani-The anticipations seem to be a heavier busitoba in wheat growing capacity. The government commission, which is now in the ness done in number of pounds, but a shortage of margins in proportion. One thing is certain, this year they can take stock gener-ally at cost and feel sure the price can be territory for the purpose of inducing the Indians to cede a large portion of their land ally at cost and feel sure the price can be realized. Stocks are not heavy in bands of manufacturers, so that a much more favorable opening for the year 1857 is offered. The summing up of the week's business has been of such grades of goode as are required for immediate use, except occasionally a bill sold to be delivered and dated after the New Year. Much that is encouraging is in store for the leaf dealer for next year. will probably succeed, as the Blackfeet have been having hard times of late in spite of Our president has surpassed the Charleston earthquake by keeping up a shake for

Sumatra has made its mark and holds the "A PRIVATE SOLDIER of the Army of the advanced ground unassailed. Havana has been iargely sold in this market Potomac" has published a book of war recollections that is bound to excite a great deal during the past year. of adverse criticism because the writer, who

Baltimore Market. While the market for Maryland tobacco has generally been duil, there have been sales of two or three hundred hhds, of sound, common and inferior within quotations. Good grades, when offered, are rapidly taken. Ohio continues dull and no sales are reported this week.

FEARS FUT TO FLIGHT. A Fair New Yors Tobogganist Encourages Her Timtd Sisters. From the New York Times.

#### New York Bealty in

From the New York Herald. Just as brevity is the so of wit, so the shortest statements of facts as - spt to be the most elequent ones. The real estate trans-fers of the city of New York for 1886 foot up by our estimates two hundred and thirty-live millions of dollars, while, in the same time, somewhat more than four thousand new buildings were erected here at a cost of sixty

buildings were erected here at a cost of sixty millions more. Thus the vast sum of three hundred mil-lions of dollars found investment in New York reality in 1886, and the reports we pub-lish elsewhere indicate with confidence at least as active a movement for 1887. New York is destined to be the financial and com-mercial capital of the world. Its boundaries include but a limited area of land, its popu-lation swells agnee; the rapid payment of the public debt sets free large masses of capi-tal, and the current rate of interest shows the difficulty of placing money to good advantai, and the current rate of interest should advan-difficulty of placing money to good advan-tage. These are the chief factors that stiffen New York real estate and that are likely to do so for an indefinite time to come. A Social Problem om the Washington Critic. "Mamma," said a beautiful West End belie, "I have two offers of marriage." "Indeed, my dear, who are the men "One, mamma, is a count and the other coachman. Which shall I choose ?" "Well, daughter, you must use your own udgment. I don't know how to advise. It has become so in this country that one can't really decide whether a coachman is a count in disguise or a count is a coachman in dis-guise. As I said before you must make your own obtains "

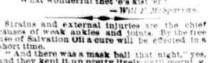


For the Istailianten. Out there I hear the boys an' gals A laughin' an' a slin.' Their lives er smooth but warmen than The truck they down er glidin I hear the loud shout o' the bars

in 'mong the gal's fine inugher An' know that Jack 'as got a fa' With Jill a tumblin' after. she shakes 'erself to git 'er du la

All in their rightful places, While Jack stan's back a-binshin & fill's new discovered graces

Half-timid like 'o takes 'or have to up the hill assist 'er ; So clost to his 'er sweet young isc?" What wonderful thet 'e's kist 'er



abort lime. "And there was a mask ball that night." yes, and they kept it up pretty lively until moral g. You see hey waren't alraid of the early frost-knowing that all the druggists keep supplied with Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, the old reliable tandby.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

#### Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the

ERICOR'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Frice 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale by H. S. Cochran Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street.

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The Rest Saive in the world for Cuis, Bruises, Soros, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Flice, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satis-faction, or money refunded. Frice 30 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Coentan, Druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia an Liver Complaint 7 Shiloh's Vitalizer Is guaran teed to cure you. For sale by H. B. Cochran Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

Miraculous Escape W. W. Reed, druggist, of Win writes: "One of my customers, M Bartenia, Randolph county, Ind sufforer with Consumption, and to die by her physicians. She hear New Discovery for Consumption buying it of me. In six mon walked to this city, a distance of a is now so much improved she has ester, Ind. Louis Pike, was a long using H

ARE YOU MADE miserable by indigestion Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yel-ow Skin 7 Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.





in constructing a canal between theses of Azou and the Gulf of Perekop, catting the narrow isthmus that joins the Crimes to the mainland. It seems strange that this enterprise was not undertaken long ago, as the military and commercial advantages to be gained from it are selfevident. The sum named appears rather large, but it doubtless includes an elaborate system of fortifications, and it may be that the money is really to be used for war preparations of another kind. The czar and the kaiser have taken great pains to let it be known that they are opposed to war, but the sincerity of the former may well be abted, and the life of the latter hangs by a thread. Threads of the kind, however, are often long in breaking, and in spite of the gloomy aspect of affairs abroad the war may be indefinitely postponed.

In the January Century Edward Atkinson argues very forcibly that the great powers must abolish their standing armies and cut down their enormous military exfamine before long. So this fifteen million nses, or they will have to fight with dollar canal helps a little to swell the ountain of debt, that will in time force them to fight, or by some mutual agreement, to disarm.

Meanwhile the Russian papers announce "semi-officially" that the return of Alexder to Bulgaria would cause the czar to abandon all efforts for a pacific settlement of the present crisis and have resource to military occupation of the country; which may be interpreted as an admission that the condition of Bulgaria will be made a pretext for war whenever the czar wants one. A St. Petersburg paper also protests violently against the constant repetition of the rumors that the czar is insane, and denounces an Austrian paper for publishing "such absurdities hatched by foreign manufacturers of lies."

> ---The Revelation of a Farmer.

Peter S. Reist has remarkable views about railroads, for a farmer. Mr. Relet must be seeking a position as a railway president or brakeman, and is certainly qualified for selection by exalted views of the privileges of railroads. Mr. Reist believes that there should be no legislative Interference with the privilege of railroad corporations and that they should be permitted to discriminate in their charges as much as they please. Mr. Reist knows no difference between a private individual and a corporate. He thinks that anyone who is abused by a rail-road has a remedy in his ability to build a railroad for himself, which he an do, Mr. Reist says, whenever he pleases, mly being answerable to the land owner or damages. This, being a sample of Mr. Reint's knowledge of the laws, does not erve to give an exalted view of his ability ass the question he considered bemuch to its disgust. Mr. Reist has a ster knowledge of corn growing than of ad planting, we sincerely trust; else may be found some of there days ploughing up his neighbor's meadow as his own, ander the delusion that he can use it as

Pointer and represents the ranks as holding a large proportion of poltroons and thieves, the only emotion is one of surprise that this sonceited soldier should have found any one to publish his book. It is evidently a resuit of re-action from the vast mass of flatanothe tering literature on the army that has appeared of late, but it goes to the other extreme, and though it may be that there was an immense amount of incompetence among the officers and a bad element among the men, yet the facts that gallant doeds frequent and great battles were fought argue against the sweeping verdict of this old soldier.

FERSONAL.

Gov. LEE, of Virginia, is credited with being the champion checker player of the South.

COL. BOB. INGERSOLL has been delving in New England documents of Puritan days for the basis of a new lecture. SENATOR CAMERON, will entertain the Pennsylvania Farmers' club at dinner at his

Washington home on Thursday, the 13th in-WRITTIER is said to have lately finished

Epircopal church.

ly engaged.

ing gradually.

a rather long poem of historical interest, which will be given to the public with a new edition of his works revised by himself.

MISS CALDWELL, who gave three hundred thousand dollars to the building fund of the proposed Catholic University, will in a short time enter a Baltimore convent to join the pastime. sisterhood.

RT. REV. WILLIAM BACON STEVENS' twenty-flith anniversary as a bishop was honored in Philadelphis on Monday by ap-propriate services at St. Andrew's Protestant

REFRESENTATIVE ROBERTSON, of Alle-gheny, will introduce a measure to provide that all storekeepers who employ female help must furnish seats for their employes and allow them to be seated when not active-ly encoded.

ROBERT P. PORTER, the tariff expert and newspaper correspondent, is short and chunky and swarthy, with black eyes over which the lids are constantly blinking. It is said that he is ambitious to make an effort in New York lowerships. New York journalism.

DR. G. A. Moore, of McKeesport, died of diphtheria last Tuesday. Dr. Maratta, of Lawrenceville, an old friend, attended him during his tilness. Dr. Maratta was taken upon record his judgment concerning our

down with the same disease and died on Fri-day. He was attended by Dr. Boyd, of Beaver Falls, who was taken sick of the same scourge and is not expected to live. All three were among the leading physicians of the section. the section.

JOHN ROACH, the shipbuilder, is dying in New York of a disease similar to that which caused the death of General Grant-epithe-lioms. In Mr. Roach's case the location of the cancer is the roof of the mouth, instead of the throat. The disease began to develop iast January. In March, temporary relief was afforded by a surgical operation, but the trouble returned and Mr. Roach is now fail-

### FIRST LINES OF THE NEW LEAF.

1. Never procrastinate; follow this advice for a week and apply at this office for a

chromo. Stop writing 1886 for '87.
Have a little public spirit and don't be a

4. Don't let the current from the flowing

 boar t is the current from the howing bowl wash you away.
5. When you gossip don't talk scandal, and consider that there is not much difference after all between a person of genius and a fool. One you take for the latter may be the former

6 Take exercise, and remember that it is just as necessary that your health should be good as your business in good order.

----A Thought for the New Year, From the New Orleans Picsyune,

There is room for everybody in this big world. Fristion comes through the fact that too many want the front room. You're a neat hand at a purce. All confess.

The toboggan slides on the Polo grounds were in first class condition Sunday afternoon, and a number of ladies and gentlemen. fearing perhaps that they would not have opportunity to enjoy the pastime, drove to the grounds and prevailed upon Manager Mutrie to overcome his scruples and allow them to use the slides. Advantage had been taken of the past few days of cold weather, and the water that had been poured on the slides was frozen into a solid incline

of ice. There were no rough spois to jar the toboggans, and the ice on the ground was as level as a billiard table. There are two slides. One is 160 feet long.

Is feet wide, and has 3 chutes, while the other is 120 feet long, 14 feet wide, and has 2 chutes. The latter is called the "Baby," and is reserved for the use of children and timid ladies. The latter who journeyed to the ground waster and the set of the latter and the grounds yesterday were somewhat fearful, and at first contented themselves with watch-ing the gentlemen as they went down the chutes with lighting speed, and over the ground a distance of over 1,000 feet. While they were pondering whether to take the risk or not a handsome young lady dressed in a flannel suit of broad white and blue stripes, with a beed to match white and blue stripes, a fiance suit of broad white and blue stripes, with a hood to match, emerged from a car-riage and walked up to the steps to the top of the slide with her escort. A toboggan was in waiting for them. In a moment they were on their journey down the chute, and before the timid ladies could realize it the pair were skinning over the ice a thousand feet away. The lady is an expert at the sport, and she has often incurned to Montreal to emertise has often journeyed to Montreal to enjoy the

"There is no danger," she said to the timid observers. "The sport is delightful, and if you have never tried it I advise you to do so This seemed to inspire them with courage,

This seemed to inspire them with courage, and one by one the ladies made the venture. After one descent all fear was dispelled, and in a little while every chute was in full operation. Their shouts and peals of laughter could be heard until sundown.

JAMBS BUCHANAN'S OPINION

Of the Merits and Advantages of Franklin and Marshall College. The following letter, written by the late President Buchanan, is important as placing

local literary institution. It was addressed to a gentleman of Auburn, N. Y, and the original is now in possession of Dr. R. Alward, esq., of that place : WHEATLAND, NEAR LANCASTER, / 7 January, 1857. 5

MY DEAR SIR-Necessary engagements have too long prevented me from answer-log your inquiry respecting Franklin and Marshall collored Isrehall college. I believe it to be a good institution where

an excellent education may be acquired at a moderate price. The professors are able, plous and conscientious men, who attend illigently to their duty and are highly ro

spected in this community. The country is remarkably healthy, and upon the whole I can recommend the college as a lavorable place for the education of your sons. In haste.

# Yours very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN, SAMUEL ROBINS, Esq.

# CULINART LORE.

Lady mine, since you are rich in Charming cultuary lore, Let me enter, too, the kitchen, Where I never was before. Teach me arts of frying, boiling, How to make the pot au feu ; I shall be contented toiling -

There with you. Teach me to dress dainty dishes, ioups, and curries with their rice, How you crisp those little fishes Known as white bait, in a trice, You make omelets that would lure a Hermit into wild excess;

torpid liver, billousness and indigestion. Small and easy toswallow. One pill a dose. Price, 25c. By all druggists. feb8-3mdTu, Tb,8 By all druggists. A Very Narrow Escape. A very narrow Escape." "Yes, I had a very narrow escape," said a prominent citizen to a friend. "I was confined to usy bed for a year and my friends gave me up for a consumptive's grave, until I began using Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, and here I am, sound and hearty." Price Sec. and h. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137, North Queen street, Lancaster. FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shi-loh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 17 North Queen street.

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# KIDNEY TROUBLES.

A Case of Many Years Standing Cured With Six Bottles, in a Man 90 Years of Age. ALLENTOWE, Pa., May 5, 1855, DANDELON BITTERS CO.-Gents 1 had been troubled with my kidneys for a number of years, used almost everything without much benefit intil I tried Dandelion Bitters. 1 used six botties and am pleased to say I am entirely rid of the kidney trouble, besides my system being toned up so that I feel like a different person. I

cheerfully recommend the same to all afflicted p this way. JACOB MUSCHLITZ. MARVELS OF RELIEF.



FOR NEURALGIA-MARVELS OF RELIEF.

SUFFERED FEARFULLY AND CURED. Mr. Jerry P. Thomas, president of the Gourd Club, Central Park Hotel, Soth street and Tth avenue, New York, writes: "I ast summer I suffered fearfully with neuraight, and could not get any rest, night or day. I tried St. Jacobs Oil and obtained the first night's rest in weeks and was cured."

UFFERED 10 YEARS AND CUBED.

FFERED 10 YFARS AND COED. Polisiown, Pa. I have been a sufferer from heuralgia for ten years ; tried all kinds of remedies with-out relief, and had given up all hope. I tried a colitie of BL Jacobs Oll, and it has effected such wonderful relief, I recommend it to all. CHAS. LAW, Ja.

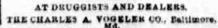
### UFFERED 5 YEARS AND CURED.

FFERED 5 YEAUS AND CURED. Booneville, Mo. For the last five years I suffered dreadfully from neurnigits and nervous pain in my head, it affocted my face and eyes, so that at times I was numble to attend to any work. I pro-cured a bottle of st. Jacobs Oll at once, and after the first application to the affocted paths, I felt instant relief. I consider St. Jacobs Oll the best reunedy for instantane-ous relief of nervous and neuralic pains, and will hereafter never be without ft. H. M. CLARK.

UFFERED SEVERAL YEARS AND CURED. FFERED SFVERAL TEALS AND CORED. Mrs. Mary K. Sheed, 1110 Maryland Ave, Washington, D. C., states that for several years she had suffered terribly with factal neuralgia and could find no relief. In a re-cent attack the pain was intense. She re-solved to try St. Jacobs Oil. Rubbing the parts affected three times only, all pain van-ished and has not returned. The CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore,

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