CIGARS BY THE MILLION. THE BIG BUSINESS IN TORAUCO THAT

GUES ON IN LITITZ.

Three Hundred and Seconty-Five Hands Em ployed Who Manufacture Every Week 500,000 Cigars-Nearly \$2,000 Paid Out Every Week in Wages.

Special Correspondence of Intelligence. LITITZ, Jan. 15 .- There are few persons who have a correct idea of the cigars that are manufactured in Lancaster county. This estimate, carefully compiled, shows the extent of the business in the little town of Littiz and the number of porsons engaged in

The largest and most thoroughly equipped factory is that of Mr. John H. Stauffer. This is a new brick building four stories high with basement 60x30 feet, the second story having an extension of 50 feet into another adjoining building, making the total length The basement is used for sorting and casing leaf, about 300 cases of which are for home use.

The first floor is used for offices, stripping and shipping. The second floor is divided into a work room for females; and room for pasting, stamping and storeing leaf for imme-diste use. The third floor is the general work room for male eigarmakers and packing. The fourth floor is for drying and preparing scraps, &c. This factory employs & persons at present and more will be put on in the near future. One bundred thousand cigars are turned out weekly. The pay roll dispenses \$500 weekly. The building a excel-lently arranged. Every room has its own outlet, both by stairway and elevator. A large tank is on the fourth floor, by which water can be thrown to any part of the building in case of fire.

F. B. Buch & Bro. occupy a brick building two and a half stories, 80x32 feet, with two extensions of 20x20 two stories. The basement, which contains furnace and bollers for heating the whole building and running an engine on 34 floor, which operates scrap machines, is also used for preparing and sorting tobacco for use. The first floor is used for offices, packing and shipping, also storing manufactured goods. The packing departent is the most complete of any factory in Littiz, having a skylight. The second floor is divided into two apartments, viz : for eight makers and storing leaf for their use. The third floor is for drying and preparing scrap, etc. There are 55 persons employed in the building and eight families engaged in stripping outside. During the year ending Dec. 31, 1886, this arm manufactured nearly i, 000,000 cigars. The weekly pay roll is about

Fry & Miksch occupy a three story frame building. Number of persons employed, 42; No. cigars manufactured weekly, 46,000; pay roll \$160, weekly. They handle about 850,000, oigars weekly. They shipped in 1886, 1,560,000. They also deal in leaf. This is one of the oldest firms in Little

Horace Usner handles more cigars annually than any other firm in Little outside of his own manufacture. He occupies a 3-story frame building, has 20 persons employed, inside and outside, manufactures in his home factory 30,000 cigars weekly. Pay roll, \$120. During 1886 he handled, conside of his factory, over 6,000,000 cigars. He also deals

Huey & Shoemaker are comparatively new firm, having only commenced business in June last. They have a very complete brick building, two stories and a basement, employ 11 persons; manufacture 5,000 cigara we by ; pay roll, 838. Factory capacity, 49 har \$ 1.

S. Frederick has a two story brick but ling; employs 50 persons; manufactures 30, () eigars weekly. Pay roll, \$135 weekly, H. N. Biemesderfer, two-story and basement frame; employs 30 persons; manufactures 35,000 weekly. Pay roll. \$150 weekly. C. W. Souders, two-mory frame: 11 sons; manufactures 10,000 cigars. Pay roll

H. S. Miskey, two-story brief, employis persons, manufactures bass weekly.

D. W. Pfautz, Iwo-story frame; o persons

10,000 cigars weekly. Pay roll, \$18. Kauffman A Co. employs 11 persons manufactures 15,000 weekly. Pay roll, \$57. In addition to the above there are severa smaller factories, employing in the aggregate 57 persons, manufacturing 45,000 c weekly, the pay rolls amounting to \$157.

The totals of the above are : Persons of ployed, 375; cigars manufactured weekly, 500,000; money paid out weekly; \$1,876.

Besides these J. R. Bricker & Co., jobbers, handle on an average of (0),000 weekly Horace Usner, in 1886, 6,000,000; R. Wolle, principally in exchange for general merchandise, in his regular business, ove 800,000 : Mesers. Stauffer, Buch & Bro., and Fry & Miksch, also handle thousands which are manufactured outide of Little.

AN OLD TIME PHYSICIAN

the Lower End of the County. From the Oxford Press.

Dr. George T. Dare, one of the oldest phy tians in this section, resides with his son aw, Madison Lovett, Oxford. This ven-ble gentleman, who is a short, medium Sit man, with a smooth face, white hair and diy eyes, was born at Wilmington, Del., F x ember 30, 1807. His father Rev. 1 Dare, moved from the Diamond state to Union, Colerain township, Laneaster county, He graduated at Jefferson Medical college and while there found a good friend in Dr. George McClellan, professor of surgery at the college, and the father of George Brinton McClellan, afterward one of the bravest gen-McCiellan, afterward one of the bravest generals of the Union army. Dr. Dare remembers young George and his brother John playtheir father's office. About the first of April, 1831, Dr. Dare appeared at kirkwood, Laneaster county, and asked a number of the prominent cluzens of that region what they thought of his locating there to practice. The young physician received various replies and Squire James Jackson comically said: "There is no sickness here; this is a healthy district. Just as sure as you come the people will get as sure as you come the people will get sick. Our women dose us with satts and cathip tea." The energetic physician laughed and thanked Mr. Jackson and then he concluded to settle near Kirkwood. summer saw considerable illness and Di Dare's services were in constant demand. He remained at that place for forty-eight years, coming and going among the alliesed and his name became a household word. wonder if there are many physicians living who have practiced in one district for al-most half a century. During his practice he attended the birth of over 3,000 children. On one occasion he attended three births be-On one occasion he attended three births between the setting and rising of the sun, an unusual occurrence for a country physician. He has many namesakes, one of whom, George D. Broomell, of Chicago, who was born near Homeville, has named his sen after Dr. Dare has been living here about seven years and he has good health for a person past the 80th milestone of life's journey. He ceased practicing some years since and says that he finds it very hard to do nothing to pass away the time, showing that old age has not yet effectually amothered his fires of energy and activity. ally amothered his fires of energy and activity. He is a gentleman of the old school class, a tinge of which hangs around him as the scent of roses lingers around the broken vase. Dr. Dare has many friends across the Octoraro in Lancaster counts.

How to Keep a Diary. From the Oil City Derrick. Don't fail to keep a diary. Keep it locked up in a trunk.

in Lancaster county, and 1 know that hundreds of them will read with pleasure

these simple lines respecting their old family

OFFICER BARNHOLD PXONERATED. The Charge That He Was Drunk Not Sustained

Mayor Morton on Friday Eventeg. Officer Barnhold was given a hearing by Mayor Morton on Friday evening on charge preferred against him of drunkenness and drinking while on duty. Barnhold was represented by B. Frank Eshleman and the bearing, which took place in the court room at the station house, was attended by a num

ber of witnesses and friends of the officer.

Chief Smith was the first witness called and he testified that on the morning of January 1, as he passed up North Queen street, shortly after noon, he met Frank Sellers; after some conversation Sellers said to him that nearwors of his cops protty drank awhile ago; having been at the station house and Barabold having missed his 11 o'class report, witness said it was Barnhold ; Sellers replied yes, and that he had left Barnhold at the Park house ten minutes before; he said Milt Fraim and Barnhold were together and were having a ratting good time, and Fraim had a roll of notes as thick as his arm. Witness then thought it his duty as chief to discover the truth or faisity of Sellers' statement and he went out to the Park house; he saw Barnhold there, setting down in the bar room, with his hand reaning on his head; there were some other parties in the bar room : witness then went to dinner and afterwards to Zortm sn's depot restaurant met Fred Petter and asked him if he would take a drink ; Patter took a drink of whisky, and afterwards he said to Peffer he wanted him to do something for him ; he told Peffer he had seen Barnhold under the influence o liquor at the Park house, and he wanted Peffer to go out and see if he could see the same thing ; witness gave him 25 cents and told him to spend it on the way ; Peffer then left him and reported that as he got near the Park house, he saw Barnhold leave it and walk toward the city; and that he was walk ing on the pike and had a pretty good load

PRANE SELLERS' TESTIMONY.

Frank Sellers said that in response to a telephone message he had taken Milt Fraim's team to the Park house on New Year's day he saw Fraim, Barnhold and some others there; Barnbold was at a table with his head resting on his arm; witness drank a few times, but Barnhold did not drink any intoxicating fiquors; witness denied having or that Barnhold was full. In witness' pudgment Barnhold was sober on

Fred Peffer festified to the conversation he had with Chief Smith at Zortman's restaurant and to seeing Barnhold walk on the pike away from the Park house towards the city; in his judgment Barubold was pretty full, according to his actions. On cross-examination he said he would not swear that he was drunk : he did not stagger.

Samuel Eshleman and his son also saw Barnhold at a distance on New Year's day. but could not tell his condition. Special Officer Rabel testified that when he suspensed the younger Eshleman he told witness that he thought Barnhold was pretty

EVIDENCE OF THE DEPENSE. For the defense Michael MacGonigle testified that he saw Barnhold at the Park house on New Year's day. Barnhold drank sarsaparilla and giuger ale and was sober; he did

not see him drink anything else. Jacob B. Amwake testified that he was with Barnhold from shortly after 7 o'clock until II on New Year's day and Barnhold in that time did not drink any intoxicating

Milt Fraim testified that he had some prirate business for Barnhold to do on New Year's day, and he secured the permission of the mayor through the telephone, excusing Barnnold from making his II o'clock report : Barnhold was with him on New Year's day until 12 o'clock, and he did not drink any intoxicating liquor.

hold go away from the Park house shortly sefore noon on New Year's day; he was then

On cross-examination he said that he had heard that Barnhold was drunk that day on being further questioned he testified that Calef Smith waked him to get some one to swear that "Barnhold had drunk whisky and that now was a good time to down him." Officer Barnhold detailed at length his movements on January I, when he met Fraim and was saked to attend to some business which would prevent his reporting at it o'clock; he told Fraim he would have to get the mayor to excuse him. Fraim went to the stock yards, telephoned and received a message from the mayor saying "all right" He then went with Fraim. He admitted be ing at the Park house, but denied having drunk any intoxicating liquors on that day. He accounted for failure to report for duty at the station house on Saturday evening by stating that he forgot that his shift was on extra duty. This testimony closed the hearing, and the mayor reserved his decision.

The mayor this morning decided that the charges had not been sustained. This decision restores Officer Barnhold to duty, he having been suspended pending the investi-

BORKS FOR MARIETTA.

How Great Improvements Can Be Made That Borough. "Progress" is signed to an article in th

Marietta Times giving a few pointers to the Board of Trade of that town, "Progress" thinks "Mr. B. F. Hiestand's generous offer to subscribe \$5,000 for a nail factory is a good start. We have five more men in town that can easily afford to subscribe the \$25,000 requisite. If on investigation nails do not pay,

start something else that will. "Organize a company called the Chickies & Marietta R. R. Co., grade the road into Marietta and issue bonds to pay for the work. Then offer it to the Reading & Columbia R. R. company at 6 per cent, interest for rental if they lay the rails on it."

¹⁰ From all indications a nail factory will be established at Chickies. We have seen the

estimates for the machinery and the only obstacle in the way yet is to secure the raw material at a reasonable price. There is some talk of rolling nail plate at the Chickles, rolling mill if the nati factory is an assured suc cess. This will keep both works steadily employed."
"From what we hear the Mt Joy Grey

"From what we hear the Mt. Joy Grey Iron Casting company will remove from that place and probably locate in Marietta. If they should decide to go elsewhere why not organize a company here and start a new one? The writer will guarantee that \$5,000 will run a business of the kind to employ 25 men. If no dividends are paid the business can be increased with the profits."

Thursday evening the Pontz Fishing and Glee club took passage in sleighs at the Manor hotel and started for the residence of Sol. Zeamer, near Marietta. They arrived at their destination in good time and the evening was pleasantly spent in singing and dancing. An elegant supper, which did credit to Mrs. Zeamer, was partaken of. At a late hour the party started for home delighted with their visit. The affair was managed by George Pontz and Councilman John

A Lancaster Legislator's Views, Harrisburg Corr, of Phila, North American.

Dr. Davis, of Lancaster, thinks the consid eration of the questions of prohibition, high license, revenue, appropriations and anti-discrimination should have primary consideration in legislation, a view taken my most members. Special measures will, however, be pressed to the front. A SUCCESSFUL SHEPHERD.



REV. E. L. REED, PASTOR OF CHRIST EVANUELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

How the Little Offshoot of Old Trinity Has Spring Into One of the Most Vigorous Churches of the City-Sketch of the Efficient and Active Pastor.

One of the most flourishing churches in this city is Unrist Evangelical Lutheran church, and it is also one of the very youngest. That it enjoys its present prosperity is due to the untiring efforts of the gentleman whose portrait is presented above, Rev. E. L. Reed. He has been its pastor for nearly even years. He has watched by its cradle, having taken an active interest in its organi-zation, and he is now one of the most vigorous bulwarks of its present robust youth.

This branch of the local Lutheran tree was tenderly cared for by the late Rev. Dr. Greenwald, who, finding that Trinity and Grace churches were not sufficient for the growing Lutheran body in Lancaster, conceived the plan of organizing this church for the accommodation of the people of his faith in the west end of town. The present congregation had its origin in a Sunday school established Sept. 25, 1867, in a room at the home of Mr. Henry Bockius, No. 412 Manor street. Those who became officers and teachers are as follows: Superintendent, John W. Hubley secretary and inbrarian, Alfred A. Hubley; treasurer, John K. Skiles; teachers, Miss Ada Greenwald, J. W. Skiles, Mary Trabert, Miss Bookins, Mrs. Kendig, Mrs. Martha Schaeffer, Miss Barbara Deen, Miss Kate Rudy, Miss Huber, Mrs. Sarah Ackey, Miss Mary Myers, John ti. Sieber, Miss Withers, Miss Weltzle, Miss Sallie Franciscus, Miss Amanda Miller and Mrs. Biggs. A BUILDING PUBURASED.

This little mission proved so successfu that the vestry of Trinity church purchased a lot on West King street near Manor, a building was erected and the corner-stone laid with solemn services, on Sunday evening. June 21, 1868. The cost of the building was \$3,500. The mission grew so fast that Rev. Greenwald could not give all the requisite attention, and Rev. Charles S. Albert was invited to take bold of it, and he assumed charge in July 1870. On July 7, 1872, he was suc ceeded by Rev. D. H. Geissluger, who continued at the beim until his transfer to the pastorate of Grace Lutheran church. Rev. John W Rumple was the next shep-

herd of the flock, assuming that relation Jun 23, 1873. During his pastorate the church was enlarged and improved at a cost of \$5,500 Not until June 21, 1875, was the church formally dedicated. Ray, Rumple resigned about the same time, and on September I 1875, Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, the active pastor of Grace Lutheran, took charge remaining until April II, 1880, the time when Rev. Reed's adminstration began. When the latter received this call, he was doing suc-cessful work in Millersville. His mission in Lancaster included not only that of assistant at Trinity church, but also the pastorate at Christ church. The duties in the latter ca pacity became so great that on June 11, 1881 the congregation made application for recep tion into the synod of Pennsylvania at the meeting of that body in Polistown. The application was favorably passed upon, and Christ church has ever since been a self-supporting congregation THE PRESENT PASTOR.

The present modest and hard-working pastor, Rev. F. L. Reed, was born in Stouchs burg, Berks county, on Nov. 7, 1842. His father was a farmer, and the young man's early years were spent in agricultural pursuits. He entered the preparatory department of l'ennsylvania college, at Gettysburg, in the spring of 1800. In the fall of 1801 he became a member of the collegiate department. In 1863 he came to Franklin and Marshall college, this city, graduating there from in 1885. Thence he entered the theologi cal seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran church, in Philadelphia, and finished there in 1868. He was ordained to the gospel ministry by the ministerium of Pennsylvania at its sessions in St. Mark's church. Philadelphia, in June, 1868. That same year he received the degree of A. M. in course, IN THE MINISTRY.

He entered upon his ministerial duties in July, 1868, in St. Poter's Evangelical Lutheran church, North Wales, Pa., and after a ninistry of five years, was called to Trenton, N. J. Then he went to Selin's Grove. Snyder county, Pa., and to Millersville, this county. While engaged in the last charge. he was called by Trinity vestry, this city, as an assistant pastor to Dr. Greenwald, and pastor of Christ church, as above related.

The church has moved ouward and up ward under Rev. Mr. Reed, and now nun bers 220 communicants with a Sunday school baving a membership of 340. The congregation topes soon to buy the lot adjoining the church on the east, in order to erect a larger edifice to accommodate its growing needs.

The organization of the present large Sun day school is as follows: Prof. Buehrle, superintendent : A. B. Burkhart, assistant superintendent; Frederick Doerr and H. Coho, librarians, and J. C. Donecke treasurer. There is a oprps of twenty-four teachers, and the school is in the highest state of efficiency. The church is provided with an excellent choir, under the charge of Wilfred H. Bair, who is at once choir-leader

and organist. Fortune has smiled on the new church in its brief career, and a still more promising future unfolds before it under its present able paster.

Inter State Commerce Bill Passes the Senate. The consideration of the inter-state commerce bill was resumed on Friday and a ong debate followed, in the course of which Mr. Sherman favored the recommittal of the bill, and Mr. Edmunds argued in support of the conference report. Mr. Frye moved to recommit the bill with instructions, but the chair ruled that instructions were not in order. Mr. Frye then moved simply to recommit, and the motion was lest—yeas, 25: nays, 36. Finally the conference report was adopted—yeas, 43: nays, 15. The vote was as follows: Yeas—Messra Allison, Beck, Berry, Blackburn, Bowen, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Conger, Cuilom, Dolph, Edmunds, Eustis, Fair, Frye, George, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Hale, Harris, Hawley, Ingalis, Jones, of Arkansas: Jones, of Novata: MacMillan, Manderson, Mitchell, of Oregon; Palmer, Plumb, Pugh, Sabin, Saulsbury, Sawyer, Sewell, Sherman, Spooner, Teller, Vance, Vest, Walthall, Whitthorne, Wilson, of Iowa, Nays—Messra, Aldrich, Blair, Brown, Cameron, Chace, Cheney, Evaris, Hampton, Hoar, Mitchell, of Pennsylvanis; Morrill, Payne, Platt, Williams. commit the bill with instructions, but the

A PUBLICO, A. R. INSTALLATION. The Crowd Large to Witness the Ceremony in the Court House-A "Dead" Soldier

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1887.

Attends. On Friday evening for the first time in the history of George H. Thomas Post St. G. A. R, of this city, which will be 20 years old next fall, the officers were installed in public. The ceremonies took place in the court house At 71/2 o'clock the post held its regular weekly meeting. After adjourning the members proceeded in a body to the court house to attend the special meeting for instatistion purposes. There was a large crowd at the temple of justice, including many ladies and children. Post 465 was largely represented and there were about twenty members present from Post 406, of Strasburg. Posts 527, of Little, and 524, of Ephrata, also sent a number of members The decorations in the room were simple. In front of the judges bench there were a large number of old battle flags, national and Grand Army flags. On the right side was a large picture of General George H. Thomas. On the left a fancy-colored Grand Army picture, while in the middle was a large and handsome bronze badge in a frame. At the opening of the exercise the officers were installed by General J. P. S. Gobin.

department commander, of Lebanon. The Commander, Charles Deanes; senior vice commander, Dr. J. A. E. Reed : junior vice commander, Jacob D. Laudis : adjutant, A. V. Hurst; quartermaster, James A. Nimlow ; surgeon, Dr. S. T. Davis ; chaplain, L. N. Sloan: sergeant major, James Sweager quartermaster sergeant, Casper Walker officer of the day, Hiram McElrey ; officer of the guard, John B. Reilly.

Gen. Gobin, on behalf of the post, pre sented A. V. Hurst with a handsome past poet commander's badge. Speeches followed by Gen. Gobin and E.

O. Lyte, Marriott Brosius, esq., and Judge D. W. Patterson, of Post St. Isaac Mulligan, of Post 406, and A. C. Leonard, of 405, During the evening there was some fine music, and the old war songs were sung. 'rot. Cross presided at the organ and Thomas

ligore had charge of the singing. After the speeches the veterans marched back to the ball of the post, where hot coffee and bean soup were served, and a good time was spent for several hours. More speeches were made, songs sung, and the battles were

fought over again until at a late hour. Past Commander H. R. Breneman, of the entertainment committee, presided. Commander Spielman, commander of 505, Stras surg, made an entertaining speech, which modesty has corked from effervescing, at the sourt house, giving much advice for the good of the order, which was the general tone of the speech making. Comrades Sides and others of Strasburg comrades of Lititz, Harrisburg and other ounty posts, responded to calls quite felicitously, and with songs by the giee club and solos by Abm. Settley and others. Comrades of Post 84, D. H. Heitshu, Rev. Thos. Tompson, Jas. Aument, gave stirring Grand Army speeches with ringing sentiment arousing much enthusiasm. As few declina tions were made to calls the spirit of the occasion rose to a genial height and closed with a formal feeling of a glowing hour of reunion pent and hearty enjoyment, for which the amptires of 84 have been especially noted.

A LIVELY CORPSE. Among those who attended the exercises ast evening was R. M. Graed, residing in West Lampeter, and a member of Post St. l'his man has had a funny experience, Bates' history and Seitert's history of the Pennsylvania Reserves he is recorded as having been killed at the battle of the Wilderness. He was so marked in the war department at Washington. Mr. Graeff made this discovery some years ago upon applying for pension. Every year he visits Gettysburg, where in the cemetery he sees his tomb stone with the date of his death. He was a member of company G, Peonsylvania reserves.

Theories as to the Motive of Rev. J. T. Schaffe

to Ordering Out of file Church The Nation's Fing.

Mount Joy, Jan. 15. What was the ob f the Rev. J. T. Schaffer, paster of St. Mark's U. B. church here, in requesting the removal of the stars and stripes from the offin of James Donaghey, the veteran soltier of the war of 1812? This is the topic that has been freely dis

resed on our streets during the present week and has caused not a little dissatisfac-tion amongst the G. A. E. men here, as the funeral was held under the auspices of Lieut D. H. Nissley post, 478 G. A. R., and as it was his and his family's request that he be buried with the honors of war, it seems very queer that a minister, who lought in the war of the rebellion with the same person for the same cause the deceased buight for, should, when called upon to officiate at the funeral of a comrade in arms at that time, request the removal of our emblem of liberty to which men risked their all. The request of removing the flag was complied with after a short consultation with the G. A. R., and the flag was left in the vesuoule of the church till after the service, when it was again replaced and deceased was buried as requested. From the Mount Joy Heart I it is learned that Rev. Shafler disclaimed any disrespecto the post or the flag. He says the request was entirely without significance, and that he was following a custom that prevailed in other communities where he was stationed. whenever the United States flag formed a part of the funeral decoration: and further, that an expressed desire from any member of the post to have it remain would have met with cheerful assent.

OTHER BOROUGH NOTES

Revival services are being held nightly the Evangelical church. The Salvation Army, under the supervision of Captain Van Sycle and wife, have leased Hergelroth's Grand Central skating rink and have turned it into a barracks, where they are holding their meetings with good audiences every night. The order is good. John Mooney, of Jacob street, while com-ing up East Main street was knocked down by a small sled, and hal the thumb of his

Wm. M. Hollowbush has the agency for Gen. Geo. B. McClellan's book ("McClellan's Own Story"), and is very successful

right hand somewhat wrenched on Thursday

Mt. Joy is to have a spoke and bending works. The factory will be in Marsh & Comp's agricultural works, and will be run by Grissinger & Longenecker.

This evening Rev. F. J. F. Schantz, of Myerstown, Lebanon county, will lecture in De Long's hall; subject, "Fifty years among the Pennsylvania Germans." The lecture will be given in the German language.

Raymond in "The Woman Hater A very large house greeted John T. Raymond's company in "The Woman Hater," in Fulton opera house last evening. Mr. Raymond is one of the most popular comedians in the country, and his latest play gives him all the field necessary for the introduction of his specialties. He can say the most commonplace things in the most comical manner, and the amount of expression that he can convey by his face is wonderful. It is play is not of nuch consequence, and with Raymond out of it would be very flat. Mr. Raymond's support was even throughout, and the audience were in roars of laughter all evening.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

When a European statesman talks of pre-serving the peace of Europe, he means the piece that belongs to his government.

HANDLING THE GLOVES.

TACK M'AULIFFE SUNDS INCHIS WIND BRS ON HARRY GILMOUR.

Belt for Light Weights-Details of His Twenty Eight Rounds With the Placky Canadian-Pat Sheppard's Opinion. LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan, 15 .- The fight to finish for the Holstein international dia-

The New Yorker Cavries Off the International

mond prize belt for light-weights and a purse of \$500 between Jack McAuliffe, of New York, and Harry Gilmour, of Toronto, was fought here last night in the presence of a small number of sporting men. Both men were in good condition. Gilmour was rather tine and McAuliffe a trifle fat. First round-When time was called both men advanced briskly to the centre, shook

hands and sparred for an opening. Mc-Auliffe made several feints and finally with his left landed on the mouth, receiving a severe crosscounter on the ribs. Fast fighting then ensued, both men doing good work with both hands. The second round was fought in a similar

manner, McAuliffe having an apparent advantage, driving his opponent all around.

Third-The fighting was in McAuliffe's corner, followed by a clinch and three pretty hits on Mac's face. The New Yorker rushed his man half around the ring but did not hit him. Gilmour, by a beautiful full left on the nose, secured first blood.

Fourth-Gilmour came up smiling and was squarely met. The men crossed with-out getting in any effective blows. When time was called the men retired none the worse for their efforts.

Fifth-McAuliffe made a vicious rush and landed a left hander on the breast. The blow was a staggerer and for a moment the plucky Canadian appeared shaky. He soon ecovered, however, and rushed McAuliffe to the other end of the ring. Close in-fighting followed in which some good work was ione. At last the Canadian planted a sledgehammer blow with his right on McAuliffe's neck. This weakened Jack for a moment, but Gilmour was pretty well winded and did very little fighting after that.

Sixth.-The lively work of the previous round had told on both men. Gilmour sparred cautiously and McAulifle acted on

the defensive. In the 7th and 8th rounds McAuliffe drove filmour all around the ring. In the ninth he administered some pretty heavy punishment to the plucky Canadian who stood bravely, however, and returned several of his opponent's blows.

Tenth. - McAuliffe rushed, but was cleverly parried. In the 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th Mc-

latter getting in but few effective returns. The 16th opened slightly in favor of Gilmour who landed one or two good blows on Mc-Auliffe's arms and shoulders. Honors were even in the next few rounds, both men growing weaker and showing more

signs of fatigue.
In the 23d McAulifle planted a straight one r the chin which knocked Gilmour down. Gilmour quickly rose only to have the perto mance repeated. He was on the repea

when time was called. In the 28th round McAulifle made a rush at Gilmour and landed a savage left-hander under the Canadian's chin that floored him. He was soon on his feet but was forced againment the ropes time and time again. Just before the time had expired Gilmour stagged to the centre of the ring and was given the blow

that finished the fight. Patsy Sheppard, the well known ex-champion light-weight, said to a reporter that the fight was the best glove contest he had witnessed for years and he voiced the sentiment of nearly every man who saw the mill.

AN OLD MAN'S SUDDEN DEATH.

George Adams Falls Into His Wife's Arms and Dies Soon Afterwards George Adams, who resided at No. 416 North Mulberry street, died very suddenly at his home on Friday evening. He was a sufferer from rheumatism, and, although he had been confined to the house nearly all winter he was able to walk around. About o'clock in the evening he arose from a chair and started to walk to the door. He suddenly fell back and his wife caught him in her arms. He expired in a short time. Coro ner Honaman held an inquest over the body, and the cause of death was found to be theu

matism of the heart. Deceased was 70 years old and was well known in this city. For many years he was clock repairer and travelled through the ounty. He was a soldier in the war, having been a member of company D, First regi ment, Pennsylvania light artillery. He drew a pension on account of rheumatism contracted in the army. He had two sons. The one was Henry Adams, an ex-policeman, and the other David M. Adams, a tailor. He was married twice, and the second wife and a little daughter survive him. He will be ouried by the members of the Grand Army. THE INDIANA FIGHT.

t Republican Scated and the Legislature Now

a Tie on Joint Ballot, The only item of interest in the Indiana legislature Friday was developed in the House where two reports in the Meagher ontested election case were presented. was determined to devote three hours to debate, the time to be equally divided between the parties. At the conclusion of the debate vote was taken and the seat awarded to Dickerson, Republican, by a strict party vote. Meagher's seat was vacated on the ground that he held the office of justice of peace and was inelegible under the constitution. This

The Republican senatorial caucus was held and Senator Harrison was renominated by acclamation. Three members of the House

action gives each party seventy-five votes on

were not present.

In the injunction proceedings of Smith against Robertson no further dilatory motions were made. Attorney General Michener appeared for Robertson and occupied the foreneon in argument. The attorneys for Smith consumed the afterneon in their argument, and had not concluded at the time the court adjourned. A decision is expected to day.

The Argument Concluded. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 15.-The argument on A. C. Smith's application for an injunction against Lieutenant Governor Robertson was concluded this morning by Judge Turple who appeared for Smith. Judge Ayres will give his decision Monday morning and there from either side will at once appeal to the supreme court. It may be that a decision will be handed down from that bench on Tuesday morning, but the indications are that the Democrats will consummate their plan for oint convention of their own to choose United States senator. The Republicans in this event will meet in the House of Repre sentatives and elect as senator Benjamin Harrison, while the Democrats choose Judge David Turpie. On the advice of Senator Voorhees it is not probable that more than one contest will be pushed in the Senate and that it is thought will be deferred until after the joint conven tion. The senator to be unseated is W. N. McDonald, Republican, who is charged with bribery in procuring votes. This is the Democratic plan whether the Republicans in the House unseat any more Democrats or

The property of J. H. Schneider, No. 143 East James street, was sold to-day at private

MURDER AND SUICIDE. Wealthy Iowan Blows Out His Wife's Brams

WATERLOO, Iowa, Jan. 15 .- About noon

yesterday William O. Crosby, of Cedar Falls, shot his wife, killing her instantly, and then fired two shots at his own head, which resulted in his death about half an hour after ward. There was no one present besides bimself and wife, except a servant girl, who ran to the room when she heard the shots. Mrs. Crosby still sat in her chair, her head against the wall, blood and brains oozing from the wound. The murderer lay on the floor in the middle of the room, with the revolver near him. The Crosbys were quite wealthy and were married less than two years. They have had no children and are said to have lived unhappily. Before doing the deed Crosby went down town and paid all the debts be owed and then went home and paid the servant girl what was due her. It is said that he had threatened to take his own life, but no attention was paid to his threats. He was about 25 years old and his wife was nearly the same age.

Terrific Explosion of Powder Works. SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan La-The powder milis at Goes Station, twelve miles from this city, exploded at 12 o'clock last night. Two heavy detenators were feit here, causing great alarm. Many persons rose from besupposing that there was an earthquake. It is supposed that the night watchman on duty was killed, and as several workmen live in the vicinity of the mills other lives may have been lost. Further particulars are im possible, since there is no telegraph office at roes. The streets of Xenia, I miles distant,

were made as light as day by the flash. Specials from Xenia say that sixty tons of powder were exploded at Goes station. The trouble occurred in the dry house. The steam pipes which heat the building are covered with wooden boxing. George Farrell, the night watchman, says that he first smelled smoke and discovered that the boxing was on fire. He ran for his life, but had not proceeded more than 100 yards when the explosion occurred.

INDIANA'S DEMOCRATIC EDITORS. They Condemn the President's Civil Service

Policy, and Favor Hill for 1888. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 15,-President Cleveland and his civil service policy were heartily censured by the Democratic editors of Indiana at their annual state meeting here yesterday. W. Scott Ray, in an address on · How best to succeed in 1888," declared that Cleveland's nomination for re-election would be dangerous to the party interests. "The greatest enemy this government ever had," said Mr. Ray, "and the Democracy's most formidable foe is the spurious dogma of civil service reform. By its false and deceptional practices the Auliffe pounded Gilmour unmercifully, the Democratic party is degraded and forced into the very jaws of disintegration by the law, the very antithesis of a Republican form of government and the inauguration of ideas in harmony only with the existence of despotic monarchies.

David B. Hilt, of New York, was declared to be the party's most available candidate for president in 1888.

ASYASSINS NOT MOLESTED. Citizens of a Texas County's Capital Divided into Factions - Rangers Patroling the Streets.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15,-A special from San Antonio, Texas, says, a perfect reign of ter-ror exists in the town of Catula, 80 miles south of here, the county seat of La Saile county, as a result of the fatal feuds existing in the community. County Commissioner Hill and snother man have been shot down and killed in cold blood within the past month and the siayers of both, although perfectly known, have not been arrested. Half a dozen vigilant committees were organized to hunt down the assassins, but they eem to make no headway, although it is understood that the murderers have never left La Salle county. The town is practieally under martial law and business is almos suspended. In fact so great is the feeling of insecurity that many are deserting the village for fear of losing their lives. Capt. Schmidt has a company of state rangers who patrol the streets night and day to prevent an outbreak of hostilities between the two factions into which the community is thrown.

Resolve of Chicago Dough Mixers. Cuicago, Jan. 15.-The national convention of journeymen bakers yesterday passed a resolution declaring that no member of the national union should hereafter be permitted to work more than six days a week, and that eleven hours, including meal times, should be a day's work. The convention also passed a resolution abolishing Sunday work as far as possible. The bakers prefer that day for rest rather than a week day. The convention by acciamation agreed to unite with the nationa federation of American trades. The bakers were unanimous against the Knights of

The Manheim " Detective. Thursday night Bruce Chauntibrandt, the alleged detective, who has been working Williamsport, left that town for Elmira, and he is not likely to come back. The exposure of the San and Banner shows that the fellow acted more like a crazy man than one having good sense during his stay in that city. went around the town trying to collect bills with a revolver. He claimed to have 140 detectives under him, and he made all kinds of threats against people. The man is believed

Two More Fishing Boats Seized

St. John, N. B., Jan. 15,-Two more sein ires have been made of Canadian vessels which fitted for the fisheries in the United States. The victims are the schooners Genetta, of St. Andrews, N. B., and the Maggie Mitchell, of Yarmouth, N. S. Both ve els fitted out at Eastport, Maine, and obtained their crows there. The offense charged is a breach of the Canadian fishery and custom laws.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 15.—Fire begin-ning at 11 o'clock last night destroyed the Strong block, Ethan Allen engine house and Samuel Huntington's block, Total loss \$25,000; insurance, 15,000.

The Train-Wreckers Confess KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15 .- An official dispatch was received here last night from a Missouri Pacifo detective at Nebraska City stating that Huffman and Bell, the men under arrest for wrecking the train at Dunbar have made a futl confession. Robbery was

The Concert on Monday Evening

A programme of superb orchestral music, solo, duet, trio, and quartette for iols, flute, and violin accompanied by Prot. Haas on the Steinway grand plane, will b rendered in Trinity chapel on Monday even-ing beginning at 7:39 o'clock. This will be followed by a thoroughly enjoyable spelling Special Meeting.

held at 7 p. m. this evening, to act on recommendations of the water committee for improvements of water works and other busi

A special meeting of city councils will be

From the York Pennsylvanian. Hensel addressed the Lancaster Board of

Trade on the needs of the city. We deny that it has more varied factories than York.

TROUBLE OVER COAL.

LABORERS AT WORK UNDER PROTEC-TION OF DEPUTY SHERIFFS.

The Exciting Situation of Affairs in New York. Riots Possible on Monday Next-Great Distress to the Pour if Cold Weather Should Now Set In.

NEW YORK, Jan 15 .- Work at the Dalaware t Hudson canal company's coal wharf in Wheehawken opened without much to record this morning, the laborers handling nearly all the coal that was switched to them by the "drill" engines. The men worked under the protection of 60 deputy; sheriffs and seemed to have forgotten all about the assault by the strikers on Wednesday. The strikers assembled about Stormshall early in the day

were sullen and defiant. During the forenoon a squad of masons, helpers in front of one of the saloons in the village stopped a string of twelve coal carts from New York and succeeded in persuading the drivers to turn back. The representative of the various companies in speaking of the effort to be made on Monday to start work on all the coal docks, said the attempt would unquestionably be made. They will combine and in this way force the men to

return to work at their former pay. Through the city to day there has been no preconcerted effort to advance the prices of coal. Everyone seems to be waiting to learn what the result of next Monday's attempts to secure work by the companies will bring forth. In many quarters riots are expected. In others it is said that if the Jersey Central esumes, as is expected, under the protection of the United States troops, it would certainly change the aspect of things. All the dealers

to-day seem to think that the worst was over. At Peter Dewitt & Co's office, to-day, it was said that should severe weather set in the distress among the poor would be very great. Already coal has been sold in this city since the strike in small lots at the rate of \$14 a ton. In case that movement to re-sume work on Monday should fall, the larger consumers have arranged to fall back on coal forwarded from the mines by way of Buffalo and Albany to the Grand Central depot. The Manhattan elevated road is receiving coal from this source now. There is considerable scarcity of coal through West Chester county. The coal dealers in East Chester have raised their prices to \$6.50 per ton. In New Rochelle the dealers are charging \$7 per ton.

TRIED TO BOB A FREIGHT TRAIN. The Crew Have a Desperate Fight With Five

PITTEBURG, Jan. 15.—Pan Handle freight train, section No. 50, en route to Cincinnati, was boarded by five masked robbers near Sheridan station, two miles from this city, at about 8:30 last night. Engineer McCabo noticed that his train was dragging and put on a full head of steam but was unable to increase the speed. He signalled "off brakes" and at the same time sent his fireman, William Carley, back over the care to loosen any brakes found set. Carley found the brakes set on three or four cars, and a door of one car broken open. Car-ley called to the engineer who joined him in an investigation. A few cars farther back several guns were protruding from a car door ductor and two brakemen came up, when at the same moment three stalwart men, with masks over their faces, sprang from the car.
The trainmen pursued and overtook them
and a desperate fight ensued during which
the two brakemen were knocked down with stones and Fireman Carley shot in the thigh. The other two robbers here in their fellows, and all escaped to the wo. was brought to his home in this city as in injuries are very painful but not dan as it

his home, 178 Wylle avenue, this s He was resting comfortably but w.Ever. able to use his limb for some time. let, which entered his hip, was extite the knee. He says that the car '...'T BE BETTER. robbers were discovered was brough. Call and trunks, valises and guns. He thinks that large number of values and guns had been thrown from the car before the train was

Must Pay \$2,750 For Killing Her Rusband WAPAKONETA, Ohio, Jan. 15.-The trial of Mrs. Michael Foos against the the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad company to recover \$10,000 damages for the killing of her husband, has been concluded. The jury were out two hours and rendered verdiet for \$2,750. A motion has been filed

Died From Smallpox. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- Alice Mouri, aged 4 years, died at the Fiatbush hospital this morning of smallpox. This is the fourth member of the Mouri family who has fallen victim to the scourge.

Engineer Killed. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan 15,-Fire this porning at the Rhode Island Electric Light works did considerable damage to machinery. The engineer was killed and another man seriously injured.

Killed His Domestic MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 15 .- Napoleou B. Metcalf shot and killed a woman named Fox at his home in this town last evening. Her body was found in Metcalf's barn. She worked for Metcalf, who was arrested. It is

> WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan, 15 .- For

ntimated that his mind is unsound.

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware: Slightly colder, westerly

THE SWINDLING PERSCHMEN Committed in Default of Bail to Answer the

Charge of False Pretense L. K. and Alfonso Duval, charged with obtaining money on false pretense, were given a hearing before Alderman Pinkerton this atternoon. There were about a dozen wit nesses examined, and their testimony was in effect that which has been published in the INTELLIGENCER; that they visited a num-ber of prominent people, and obtained money from them on representing that they were poor and wanted to start a French class

in this city and in Harrisburg. P. H. Stevens testified to having given the names of French residents and others. Peter Roberts testified to giving them 40 cents; Leon Von Osako \$5; Rev. Father Kaul \$5 to help along the French class; Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight, \$5; Prof. J. P. McCaskey advised them against start-ing a class, and gave them \$5 to pay their fare to Philadelphia. Dr. McCormick contributed \$1 to pay the fare of one of the brothers to Harrisburg; Mr. Pioso said they came to him with a letter of introduc from Rev. Hark, and a statement that he had loaned them \$5. J. B. Kepperling testified that he had given them board at the Washington house; and had furnished them with beer; Officer Boas, who made the ar-rests, said they were intoxicated when ar-

For themselves the prisoners said they had been in this country 13 months and were never before arrested. Alderman Pinkerton committed them in default of ball to as the charge of false protense at the sale