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STILL AFTER OLD TOBACCO. DEALORS OUICKLY GATNERING UP

WHAT LITTLE BEMAINS.

Not Much Activity Among Packers in the Net Grop-Several Acres Sold the Past Week. The Covernment Farnishing Samttra Seed to Test I's Value Here.

A month ago we thought that by the 1st of

February, one-hall the crop of 1886 grown in this county would have been bought up, and packers would be on the hunt for the half; but we were mistaken; they do not take kindly to it all, and but a small propertion of it has been bought. We sppend a few sales and the prices :

Henry Patt sold to Frank Pentlarge 14 an acre of Havana at 15, 3; B. F. Musser, for Joseph Altschul, bought the following crops of seed leaf : C. G. Garber, 1 acre at S, 2; Joseph Settz, 1 scre, 9, 2; U. H. Kauffman, 1 scre, 8, 2; Henry Paff, 5; scre, 85, 2; John Pennypacker, 1, acre, 11, 2 : John M. Musser, 1 acre, 6 cents through.

But while the 'ss crop is being neglected, dealers are scrambling for what is left of the So and older crops. There appears to be no doubt that there is a great shortage in tobac suitable for making good cigars. All the old crops have advanced in price, and as there is, a constant increase in the manufacture of cigars, the market for old leaf will be exhau sted by the time the 'so crop is ready for manufacturers. Although little is yet doing in new leat, there is probably a good time ahead for both grower and dealer

The following transactions in old tobacco are reported : Skilles & Frey sold 300 cases, principally '82 and '85, and bought about 150 cases. Daniel A. Mayer sold to local manufacturers SI cases seed leaf and Havana and bought 28 cases seed loaf. Harry C. Moore bought 20 cases '52 seed leaf.

Mr. Altschul has purchased from ties, W. Nissley, of West Hempfield, I acres at 10, 1,

Sumstra Seed Tobacco.

An earnest effort is being made to test the value of sumatra seed tobacco in this country. The commissioner of agriculture, Norman J. Coiman, has distributed through the country small packages of seed grown in 1886, in Vir-This, from imported sumatra seed. It is to be hoped our Lancaster county farmers who receive the seed will give it a fair trial and

report the results. The West Chester Local News says Isaac Musser, who grows tobacco for Francis Worth, East Bradford, has tinished stripping his crop. He has over sixteen tons (all seed) He has also over eleven ton of the '85 crops. David Carnathan, who also grows for Mr. Worth, is nearly done stripping. He will. have between five and six tons. In all Mr. Worth will have over thirty tons of the weed New York Cigar Leal Tobacco.

From the U.S. Tobacco Journal.

After the hubbub and excitement of last week a full set in and transactions once more were mostly confined in meeting immediate demands from manufactures.

It is plain that the stock of old tobacco in this city is now reduced to stray parcels only in consequence of which dealers have rushed to the country to pick up the available remnants of all the old crop. Even 'so stock is being sought after with avidity now and prices are advancing.

It seems odd that under these circumstances there is no greater activity for '56 crops which are ready for packing.

The conservative spirit driven into the trade by sad experience and enormous losses in latter years, prevails very strongly and though there exists great temptation under present circumstances to " pitch in," packors in general keep shy of the 'si crop. Any minute, though, the bonds of consideration may break and a grand rush for this crop will occur. The transactions of the wee barely exceeded 1,800 cases of which about 800 were old crops ; prices very firm. From the Toharon leaf

portion of our crop now. Ten or filteen years ago they used to handle the bulk of it. Grad-ually the trade has changed, so that now there are local dealers, who pack largely, and they rell directly to the manufacturers all over the country, employing their travelers drum-ming up their trade. It is said that the nackers in Hadley have packed some 1,500 to 2,000 cases, and these are but sample packers. Trade in the valley as reported to us : Hay-den Station, Conn. : "Oalyone sale here of Havana the past week at p. L. Most of the farmers have their crops assorted and ready for market. There has been no call as yet in some here 2/2 acres at 10/5, 3 acres at 115, 2 acres at 16/5, 1/2 acres at 16/5, 3 acres at 115, all Havana and assorted, 2/3 acres of Havana in the bundle at 16/2, and 2 acres of Havana in the bundle at 16/2, and 2 acres of sed, as-torted, at 16. Only a small demand for seed leaf. The crop is very good." Growth of the Usgar Trade.

According to the Tobacco Trade Directory for 2887, just issued from the press of the Tobacco Leaf, the number of eight manufac turers in the various states and territories of this country numbers 18,018 This shows an increase of between two and three thousand during the past two years. Pennsylvania has the largest number of factories (4, 83), and employs 30, 997 hands. New York with 4,317 factories employs 58, 192 hands.

Co-operative Cigar Manufacturing Scheme, A project is maturing by the Cigarmaker's AULT OF B J. MURANN AUAINAT THE International union to start a great cooperative factory in New York. To raise capita each member of the union has been paying into the general treasury 5 cents per month as his share of the co-operative dues. By May 1 this sum will have reached \$57,000, which they consider sufficient to start the enter-prise. Of this, \$50,000 is to be used this year The Ead of a tirest sult That Was Begun Two

they consider sufficient to start the enter-prise. Of this, \$50,000 is to be used this year to buy a large lactory and to buy raw mate-rial. They expect to buy the entire planta-tion crop, just as wholesalers now do. To run the factory, lifty of the test men in the country are to be selected, and to their sup-port and for extra capital to be used in the case of emergency the remaining \$17,000 of the \$67,000 is to be devoted. The idea of the leaders in the movement in case it proves successful is, after a certain time, to take competent men and open up a co-operative factories will be repeated as often as justified by the progress made. One of the members of the union, who is conversant with the plan, said they believed that in ten It has been noticed that preparations were making for the second trial in Pittsburg this week of the case of B. J. McGrann, of city, against the Fittsburg & Lake Erie id company. On Monday evening telegraphic word came to Lancaster that the case ad been settled, and ended by the payment to McGrann by the company of \$150,000. The report is confirmed by further advices, and Mr. McGrann and his counsel, Mr. S. H. Reynolds, are expected to return to Lancaster

the members of the union, who is conversan-with the plan, said they believed that in ten years the union would have two thirds of the trade of the United States, and that in twenty to-day. It will be remembered that some ten year ago, when Pittsburg was suffering from the years the union co-operative shops would em-ploy overy cigarmaker in the United States and provide all the cigars used and perhaps discriminations practiced upon its commercia and manufacturing interests by the Pennsylvania railroad company, various schemes export some

"INENTAR OF BETHLEHEM."

A Celesital Visitor That Comes Every 315 Years Due This Year.

In 1572 Typho Brahe discovered a star in the constellation of Cassiopeia. It disappeared in March of 1573. Its reappearance during the present year is considered a possibility as its period is said to be 315 years. Known as the star of "Bethlehem," it is thought by many to merit the name, and the event will be one of great interest to all the Christian world. There are various theories as to the cause of the disappearance of certain stars. It may be that they are so placed that they only come within the limits of our range of vision at certain points of their vast orbits, or so shaped as only to give light in certain positions. This star of Bethlehen is described as bright enough to pale the

planets and to be visible by noonday Three hundred and fifteen years ago it was found on a line between the lower star of the scepter of Cepheus and the star at the foot of Cassiopeis, and a small star discovered in that vicinity has been supposed to be the same, though no variation has been observed in it Tycho Brahe thus describes his discovery of the star. "One evening as I was surveying, as usual, the celestial vanit, the as which is so familiar to me, I saw with inde-scribable astonishment, near the zenith, in Cassiopeia, a radiant star of extraordinary size. Struck with astonishment, I could hardly believe my eyesight. To convince myself that there was no illusion and to gather the testimony of other persons. I had the workmen come out who were occupied in my laboratory and I asked them, as well as all passers by, il they saw, like me, the star which had just appeared. I learned later that in Germany some wagoners, and

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1887

TRANABULD COMBDY CUMPANY. SETTLED FOR \$150,900.; they praw a Very Large Audience on th

On Monday evening Night. On Monday evening the Maggie Harold comedy company opened a week's engage-ment in the Fulton opera house. Every part of the building was filled except the parquette, which would have accommodated a considerable number of persons in addition to those there. The star of the party p Maggie Harold, who is by no means stranger to Lancaster people as she has appeared here often in years gone by. The comedy given last evening was "The Great Divorce Case." Miss Harold, who is a fine soubrette, was as funny in the character of Parker, the maid, an abe was charming as Mrs. Graham, the society bells. Her cos-tumes in the second and last acts were elegant. William Unstates it. those face is also a familitar one pers. Is a omedian of high rank and se some start in he made lots of fun. he was any assisted by Donald Harold, the stars wang comedian who was last neer bere with Annie Pixley. Mr. Harold assumed the character of Samuel Wilkic and his songs were a big feature of the entertainment. He was encored until he was compelled to excuse himself. William J. Sherry did well as Sir Francis Hammerton and the remaining members of the com-pany were satisfactory. Miss Clara Coleman, formerly of the celebrated Coleman Sisters, musical artists, had the character of Mrs Gordon. In the first act she played upon the clarionet in such a manner as to make her nany warm friends who seemed anxious to have her play all evening.

This evening the company appears in "Between Two Fires,"

Letters Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by the egister of wills for the week ending Tuesiny, Febuary 1: ADMINISTRATION-Christian Buckwalter.

leceased, late of Manheim township Ephraim Buckwalter, Manheim, admini

Elizabeth Mellinger, decased, late of Manor township; A. H. Dorstler, Manor, administrator.

David Appel, deceased, late of Ephrata Samuel Nissley, Clay, administownahip: trator. James F. Ricksecker, deceased, late of of relief were projected in the form of new Lancaster city ; Levi Ricksecker, Mt. Joy, railroad outlets. One of these, backed by Dr. D. Hostotter, Graff, Bennett & Co., the administrator.

Christian Fetter, deceased, late of East Earl township ; John S. Wallace, East Earl, Economites and other local capitalists, took form in the building of a new line from Pittsdministrator. burg to Youngstown, Ohio, a distance of 70 Elizabeth Busser, deceased, late of Penn

township; Laura K. Stoner, Penn, adminis miles, running down the Ohio river to Beaver, where it crossed on a magnificent trator. Joseph Graver, deceased, late of Little bridge, 90 feet above the water, with 116 fee

Britain township; J. S. Patterson, Little span. The entire construction of this work. grading, masonry, bridges, ballast, ties and Britain, administrator. steel rails was undertaken by Mr. McGrann

Jonathan Good, deceased, late of West Donegal township; Jacob Dyer, Elizabethtown, administrator.

Harry Keneagy, deceased, late of Lancaster tity ; Geo. V. Risse, city, administrator. TESTAMENTARY-Phillip Bonheimer, de

eased, late of Lancaster city ; A. F. Kaul, city, executor. Catherine Miller, deceased, late of East

Hempfield township; Emanuel E. Miller, East Hemptield, executor. Mary Dunn, deceased, late of Lancaster

city; Julia M. and Wm. E. Lant. city, exscutors. Frederick Frey, deceased, late of Manor

way through portions of Pittsburg city and township; Eveline H. Frey, Manor, execu trix. David Gockley, deceased, late of West Cocalico township ; Samuel Gockley, Ephrata was cheaper to do more work at some other and David Gockley, West Cocalico, execu other sections plans were altered, better

tors. Jacob Hoar, deceased, late of Sadsbury township; Isaac Walker and John C. Lin ville, Salisbury, executors.

Rachael Winters, deceased, late of Far township : Amos Diller, New Holland, exocutor.

BOTH COURTS QUITE BUSY. FRABING THE DYNAMITER. Tobody But Employee Allowed on the New York Docks Since the Explosion of the TAB DILLER PARA INCH CUBPANY AUIT

OR TRIAL FOR THE THIRD TIME. A Large Number of Viewers Appointed to Lar

Out and Vacate Roads in Many of the Townships-The Reports of Viewers That Were Absolutely Confirmed

In the upper court room before Judge Patterson, the suit of Aaron Zell vs. J. Harvey Raymond was attached for trial on Monday afternoon. This was an action recover \$21.31 for meat sold and delivered. Plaintif testified that he was engaged in the butchering business at Florin, in the fall of 1876 and that his agent, Amos Eby, sold to Raymond meat to the above amount and that the same was not paid.

The defense proved that Eby represented to Raymond that he was in business for him self ; that he contracted with Raymond to to build him a wagon, and that at Eby's re quest he took in part pay the amount of the all claimed by Zell ; that he never had any knowledge that Eby was an agent of Zell. The jury, under the direction of the court. endered a verdict in favor of defendant.

The suit of Franklin Diller for the use o Rosanna Stehman va. the Penn Iron company, was attached for trial this morning This case has been tried twice in our court and was reviewed by the supreme court twice. It is a suit to recover damage for preaches of the covenant. Plaintiff's testimony was to the effect that he leaved from the defendant in 1880 the foundry and pat tern shop, part of the Penn Iron company's buildings, for \$500 per year. When Diller went there the pattern shop had all the tools and machinery necessary to carry on busi-ness. He claims that the machinery and tools were removed from time to time to other parts of the defendant's work, and in consequence he was unable to carry on his busiess and he brought this suit to recover damages. On trial.

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

The suit of Mary Benedict vs. George seldomridge was attached this morning in the lower court room before Judge Living ston. This is an issue to ascertain the owner ship of certain personal property levied upon by the sheriff as the property of Addiso Benedict but claimed by his wife as her property. She testified that some of the articles were purchased with money earned by her before her marriage. The defense was that none of the articles belonged to her but all were the property of her husband. The jury rendered a verdcit in favor of Mrs. Benedect for the articles proved by her to be her property and for Seldomridge for all the other articles.

The following viewers have been appointed by the court :

George S. Trout, David W. Graybill and George A. Urban, to lay out a road in East Hempfield township, from a point on the road leading from Petersburg to the Harrisburg turnpike, and ending on that turnpike near Benjamin Root's residence.

George Seldomridge, Wm. Bryson and Wm. L. Fryberger, viewers, to lay out a road in Salisbury township, to lead from the premises of Eli Newswanger and ending st a oridge near Jacob Martin's residence.

Adam R. Ream, George C. Trego and M W. Romig, viewers to lav out a road it Ephrats township, from a point on the Read ing and Ephrata road and ending near the land of William Bechtel, on the same road. Barton Von Neida, John Taylor and Mon roe Bucher, viewers to lay out a road in Brecknock and East Cocalico townships from the intersection of the Bowmansville road with the Terre H?" and Adamstown road and ending on the road leading to the Muddy Creek church.

Moutillion Brown, L. C. Blackburn and Davis A. Brown, viewers to vacate a road in Fulton township, ending on the road leading rom Peach B beginning near the land of George H. Hewes and to lay out another in lieu thereof.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TWO BIG DEFALCATIONS.

ANOTHER BARK LUARS MRATLLY THROUGH AN BEPLOTE.

Clerk is the Baltimore First National Slicency and Probably 880,000-The Recently Deceased Cashler of a Maine Maliway Commany as a Delaulter for 840.000

BALTINORE, Feb L.-Discount Clerk John D. Lilse, of the First National bank of this city is missing and it is believed that he is o defaulter to the assount of \$60,000. Line lived comfortanty in a suburban town twenty miles from the city and came to business every morning by rail. He left his suburban home on Saturday morning as usual but did not present himself at the bank. There was no great uneaviness at his home, but the bank officers, who had been already studying his accounts when his flight took place, pressed accounts when his flight took place, pressed the investigation with all speed and found ample cause for disappearance. When noth-ing was heard of him on Sunday and be failed to appear yesterday and to-day, the The bank officers find that the ab co iding clerk took with him \$3,500 in cash. Indica-

tions point to a loss of at least \$80,0 0.

A Cashler Delaulte With #60,000 BELFAST, Feb. 1.-The Belfast & Northern Counties railway company finds itself unab to pay the dividend, recently declared at a meeting of its directors, owing to the disovery just made that the cashier of the company, lately deceased, was a defaulter to the amount of \$60,000. The amount of the deficit about equals the sum of the dividend the company believed itself able to pay.

LIKELY TO BE EXTRADITED.

The Portland, Maine, Bank Defaulter Still Held In Manitoha.

WINNIPEO, Man., Feb. 1.-In the preliminary examination of Blackstone, the Port-land defaulter and forger, yesterday, Charles Allen, Blackstone's successor in the bank, was examined. He swore to bogus entries in the discount book as being in Blackstone's handwriting, and indentified the prisoner's handwriting in a letter which he wrote to President Thomas last December confer to having stolen \$75,580, which he lost in mining stocks. The letter concluded : "They say I stood high in the church. That's a lire I have not attended church for two years. I have had too great a weight of sin on my con-science. Let no man tell me that the wages of sin is not death. Instead of being an exile and a fugitive from justice, I might to-day, if I had not done wrong, been a bank cashier,²² Since incarceration Blackstone has grown pale and haggard. His wife and child have one to St. Paul. The prisoner is likely to

CAUGHS AT & OHICKEN FIGHT.

One Hundred an Eight Spectators to the Main Gobbled by the Police.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.-At an early hou this morning the police made a raid on Ed Morris' saloon, No. 319 Main street, [where a cocking main for two hundred dollars a . cocking main for two hundred dollars a side was in progress between Louisville and Cincinnsti chickens. One hundred and eight speciators were arrested who had put sp one dollar and a half each for admitte Six birds had been killed and several dis abled when a policeman's axe crashed through the door and put a stop to the sports The prisoners were loaded into three pairol wagons outside, and driven to the station houses. There were nine loads in all, dis-ibuted among Central, Bremen street and sammond street stations. They were arged with aiding and abetting a cook whit. In the police court this morning in ty-five of the 108 pleaded guilty, and of these is paid their \$25 time and costs. The others were locked up until they could raise the necessary money or secure bail. The county have summoned the militis of the bulk of the cases undisposed of were post-

At the piers of the Lehigh Valley, Penn sylvania and Erie railroads, the employes o which also made demands for increas worked as usual up to mid-day. When the Viewers Appointed. men on the Erie docks left for dinner they sent a committee of three to the superinter dent for an answer to their demand of vester day. The committee was told the demand could not be granted, and the men on learn ing of the news on their return from the noon day meal, left the pier and joined the striker

Hitchcock.

ped work.

A MUB IN PRNSACULA .

Steamer Guyandotte.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 -Great precaution

were taken by the watchmen on the Old Dominion line dock this morning about

sllowing anybody except the employee an

dock laborers any further than just outside

the dock gate. Nobody was allowed to pass

down the pier unless he stated his busines

very plainly and satisfactorily. The steame Guyandotte, on which the explosion took place yesterday, lay at the extreme end of

the dock on the upper side and a gang of

workmen were busily employed clearing up

the wreckage and transferring part of the

cargo iron the disabled steamer to the

steamer Wyanoke, which sails for Norfolk this afternoon. The officers of the Gayan-

dotte say the dynamite nend did not appear

like a workingman but was more like a gen-

The striking longshoremen to day spoke in strong terms of condemnation of the out-

rage. The Ocean association, it is said, will

appoint a committee to investigate the matter

and if the miscreant was any member of a

labor organization under their jurisdiction

he would be ferretted out and dealt with by

IN JAIL THIRTY TWO YEARS.

An Old Man Asks the Michigan Legislature

Pay For Urjustly Punishing Him.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. L-An old, white

bearded, tottering man is here to petition the

legislature to make an appropriation to sup

port his declining years in compensation for

thirty-two years of unjust punishment in

prison. His name is James Hitchcock. He

was sentenced to prison for life thirty-three

years ago from ingham county for murder.

At the time of his sentence he was a prosper

dus farmer in the prime of life, possessed of a

wife, two sons and a loving daughter. A year

ago last Thanksgiving he was pardoned and

sentered the world to find all new and

strange to his eyes and his wife and

daughter in their graves. Hitchoock has al-

ways claimed that his sentence was an unjus

one. One of the witnesses who testified that

he maw Hitchcock deliberately stab Stephen-

son, eight years later admitted that he had

perjured himself to satisfy a grudge against

The Pennsylvania railroad freight handlers

at pier 39 struck this afternoon after a state-

stating that the company could not accede to

their demands. At the other piers of the

l'ennsylvania railroad the men also stop

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tieman in appearance.

Striking Slevedores Attack the New Meu-Mil tis Called to Action.

PENSACOLA, Fia., Feb. 1.-The strike inaugurated recently against Lear d Gon zales, contracting stevedores, vesterday assumed a new phase. The strikers were out yesterday about two thousand strong. At 7 o'clock when the workmen were in their toats preparing to embark for their labor, representatives of the organizations read to hem resolutions adopted by the latter, Words ensued which culminated in a row. in which several were severely bruised and beaten. The men jumped from their boats and swam to places of safety, amid a shower of stones and other missiles. Upon the lan ing of several of Lear's crew, they were fol-lowed and hooted at through the city by a mob. The city commissioner and sheriff of the

Other Shoots His Father.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 1.-Dave Bland and Sam Brooks, mill hands, quarreled yester-

day over their rations, when Brooks, becom

ing furious grasped a piece of cross-tie and at tacked Bland, felling him with a blow that

shattered his jaw-bone. Bland, however,

resisted the attack with an axe, and dealt his

antagonist a blow in the breast with such ter

ABBETVILLE, GA., Feb. L .-- George Gray

stepson of the latter, quarreled over the price

revolver and shot the older man dead, See-

ing the result of his work he then discharged

the second load into his own breast, but did

Activity of Liberals in Canada.

Sir John MacDonald's government.

MONTREAL Feb. L-The Liberal part

whelming defeat for the Conservatives at

the approaching election. The speech made

Davitt and His Brids Arrive.

Davitt was met by a deputation of

and the vicinity headed by the mayor

of Cork, who presented him with an address. Mr. Davitt replied briefly, his

Uses a Knife Instead of His Fists

DES MOINES, Ia, Feb. 1,-William Olver-

ton, a Madison county farmer, quarreled

with William Webb on the streets of Winter-

Street Car System Sold.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 1.-The entire

street car system of Munespoils was sold to

day by Thomas Lowry to a syndicate of

Eastern capitalists represented by Lee Hig-

ginson & Company, of Boston. The consid-

Ciase Day Orations

The senior class of Franklin and Marshall

N. H. Saxman ; salutatrian, J. L. Roush ;

R. Peters ; chairman committee of arrange-

eration was \$3,000,000.

ments, C. A. Loon

infuriated negroes.

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.... Bland is in a 'precarious condi

rific force lay bare his heart, causing in

Cigar leaf-The feeling prevailing in the muket is quite satisfactory, and dealers' spirits are more buoyant. The large trans-actions of last week, he doubt, have created this change. The builts are not exactly ram-tions, however, and do not buy on bonanza margins. A sure, or reasonably sure, busi-ness is the order of the day. Cigar manu-facturers are experiencing a slight improve-ment in their business, and this, of course, is a creator of contidence. Old and new Penn-sylvanias and in demand, and the stock of these tobaccos is fast dwinding away. The total sales of the week denote a disposition of mercher 2000 creates. nearly 2,000 cases.

Havana .- The market remains firm, and bolders are disinclined to part with their goods except at a fair margin of profit. About

goods except at a fair margin of profit. About 550 bales were taken at from 60c to \$1.22. Surnatra.--This article is moving slowly at unchanged prices. The sales of the week will hardly exceed 150 bales at from \$1.20 to

\$1.50. Sumatra wrappers, \$1.30 to \$1.68. The strike at the Lorillard cigar factory is not yet ended and thousands of men, women and children, former employee, are idie. The Lorillards offer to take back as many of their employes as will apply "uncoadition ally" and that their grievances, if they have any will be redressed, but that the reduction any will be redressed, but that the reduction in the wages of employes, made some time ago, will be continued. The Tobacco Journa says that on Saturday a committe of the Lorillard strikers, consisting of men and women, visited every cigar and liquer store in Jersey City where the Lorillard tobacco is sold. They requested the storekeepers to dis-continue the sale of the boycotted brands. Many storekeepers complied

Gans' Weekly Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Bon & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending January 31:

400 cases 1883, Pennsylvania, 10@15c.; 280 cases 1881. S2-'83, Pennsylvania, 11@13c.; 100 cases 1884, Pennsylvania Havana seed, p. L. KO cases 1885, Pennsylvania Havana seed, 106017c; 250 cases 1885, Wisconsin Havana seed, 460x; 300 cases 1885, Little Dutch, 866 10c;; 100 cases 1884, State Havana, 101;c. Total, 1500 cases Total, 1,580 cases.

The Philadelphia Market

Food leaf moves along at a steady gait No sudden furores or temporary excitement of any kind are noticeable, and yet when table goods of any kind are offered, price suitable to the offering is made. The truth is, the trade here is doing a steadily growing business, which is pleasant and sat-islactory to buyer as well as meller. The aggregate amount of sales is excellent for the month of January and not confined to any special growth or state, so that all burning stockhass market value hers. Much encouragement is observable in the Much encouragement is observable in the action of the leaf tobacco merchants in the last month. They all seem to understand their business and are going shead in full

Sumaira-The demand for Sumaira is all that could be desured, and it seems to be impossible to clog its movements. Havana must and will sell, only let it

Havana must and will sell, only let it bave a rich aroma. Among our cigar manufacturers there is every indication of a large and profitable year's business. Men on the road are send-ing in good orders, and the local trade is brinking up right lively. Manufacturers have increased their facilities to a large ex-tent, and there are to day more hands em-ployed in our city in the manufacture of cigars than ever before at this season of the year.

The Baltimore Market.

For the large supply of inferior grades of Maryland tobacco there is very little inquiry, but occasional sales are made within quota-tion figures. Some few sales of desirable grades have been made, but the offering is very light and the stock limited. Of Ohio we hear of no sales and report the market

Tappented this week-70 hhds. Maryland, 13 Ohio. Total, 83 hhds. Oouncellest Valley Leaf Market.

The New York dealers handle but a small

thers of the common people, had apprise the astronomers of a great apparition in the sky, which has furnished occasion to renew the raliferies against learned men, as in the case of comets whose coming had not been forescen.

One description of the Nova Stella says that it was the brilliant that it surpassed the splender of the brightest planets, and might be seen at noonday. Gradually this brilliancy diminished until the 15th of March is a product of the second extinct. Its color dur-ing this time estilisted all the phenomena of a prodigious fisme; at first it was of a daz-zing white, then of a reddish yellow, and lastly of an ashy paleness, in which its light

The star is traced back by tradition and history to the year 3 B. C. appearing at regu-lar intervals of 315 years.

Providence Township News

NEW PROVIDENCE, Feb. 1.-Providence township is now excited over the prospect of changing her election polls. The Blue Bell has been the polling place ever since the township was formed. There is a petition in circulation to have it changed to Smithville ; while another is spoken of to have it changed to New Providence. The change is spoken of on account of the Blue Bell being likely to be closed up as a public house. The license of Mr. Heisler, the present lessee, ran out this month, and no application for license has been made to the court.

Mr. Patrick Moss, of Drumore township, met with a painful accident recently. While n the act of poling a load of hay he jumped from the wagon, and in doing so sprained his ankle, confining him to the house.

Mr. Harry Helm, in the employ of Alexander Stevenson, of Drumers township, while splitting wood accidently cut his foot, splitting that member to a fearful extent. Dr. J. M. Deaver attended to the injury.

Mr. Alexander Stevenson, of Drumore, had a fine lot of wool stolen from him quite recently.

Mr. Ambrose Singleton, the affable clerk of H. Marsh, of the Buck, is going into the nercantile business at Mechanic's Grove on April 1st. Mr. Marsh has procured the services of Mr. Hogg, of Colerain

Handsome Street Cars For the East End. This morning two handsomely finished street cars, intended for the East End paspassenger sailroad, were unloaded near the stock yards on the Pennsylvania railroad. and taken to the track of the Lancaster passenger railway company, over which they were run to the corner of East King and Duke streets, and thence drawn tandem to the sheds in East King street, where they will be kept until the road is opened, which will not be for a fsw weeks.

Capt. J. F. Ricksecker's Estate.

The inventory of the personal estate of the inte James F. Ricksecker was filed in the register's office late on Monday afternoon. It foots up \$79, 104 05, and is made up principally of railroad bonds, mortgages and National bank stock. Among the items are 731 shares of Pennsylvania rainoad stock, 152 of Lehigh Valley, 57 of Farmer's National bank, and 32 of Union National Mt. Joy band. Decedent was also the owner of some real estate

830,000 to a Church

The late Patrick Rehill, who was buried at Orange, N. J., on Monday, according to the Easton Argus, bequesthed \$20,000 to St. Pat-rick's church, Elizabethport, N. J. Mr. Rehill was a patriotic Irishman and a great friend and admirer of Charles Stewart Par-

nell, whom a year ago he presented with a gold watch said to be worth \$1,000. He also handsomely endowed the church of Rev. Father Boylon in the County Cavan, Ireland.

et to be done, amounting to \$70,0 ticulars of which were furnished. When Mr. McGrann met the directors of the company for settlement he was surprised to find them un willing to pay his bill; they

offered him his contract price and no more they declared the road might rot before they would take it and pay extras; they threat ened to hold him responsible for any losses occurring, though his force to protect and maintain it had been dismissed and scattered; and finally they declared their engineer had disallowed Mr. McGrann's bill. Upon the latter representation, having been advised that the engineer was final arbiter, Mr. Mc. Grann accepted the contract price and gave a receipt in full.

PITTARUAUA LAKE EMIR BUAD.

Years Ago-Origin of the Litigation

With Its History Through

Its Several Stages,

It was then and has remained the largest

ontract ever undertaken by a single indi-

vidual in this country. But great executive

skill and favorable conditions enabled him

to organize a most highly efficient force and

complete it satisfactorily within the required

time. He was then given his certificate by

the engineer of the company and his force

ORIGIN OF THE SUIT.

Meantime at various stages of the work the

directors had caused changes to be made in

their plan. Difficulties were experienced in

securing the originally projected right of

its suburbs ; there and at other points they

found their route so expensive that i

location than to adhere to the original. It

masonry was required, improved appliances

were ordered; and by these various changes

from the contract plan, the work of the

builder was much increased. Mr. McGrann

made out his bill for extras, submitted it to

the engineers of the company, and found it

met their approval, subject to an offset for

what they called their requisition for work

was disbanded.

A MISREPRESENTATION DISCOVERED. Subsequently he learned that this was a mis representation and that Engineer Wimmer recognized the bill as a just one. This being confirmed by the engineer himself, Mr. Mc Grann again presented his bill ; the company pleaded his receipt and refused payment he then brought suit. The case was first brought to trial in Pittsburg two years ago before Judge Ewing : Mr. McGrann made out his case and proved a bill of about \$100, 000, upon the estimates of his engineers. But the court, upon some technical points, ordered a non-suit. The supreme court

promptly and emphatically reversed the lower jurisdiction and the case was put down for second trial several times, Monday, Jan-31 being finally fixed for the beginning of it For several days, however, negotiations had been pending for a compromise and these

resulted in the company paying \$150,000. In the litigation the railroad companywhich is now controlled chiefly by the Vanderbilts, and Dr. David Hostetter-was represented by D. T. Watson, one of the most eminent lawyers of Pittsburg, and Knox & Reed ; the Metirann counsel were S. H. Reynolds, the well known attorney of this city John Dalzell, another of Pittsburg's bes lawyers and congressman-elect, and F. M. Magee. The case has excited a great deal of attention in this community, and Mr. McGranu's many friends everywhere will rejoice to learn that he has secured

in hand at least a portion of his claim. Minstrel Entertainment and Ball.

A rather novel entertainment was given in Mieanerchor hall on Monday evening under the auspices of the Meteor Variety and Minstrel combination. It was a regular minstrel performance, followed by a ball, and the crowd in attendance was very large. The entertainment opened with a first part in which were a dozen artists in cork, San Frankford and J. Gipple were on the ends and Fred. A. Pesse in the middle. The bes feature of this part was the bass sold Bocked In the Cradle of the Deep," by J. Keller. Part second incluied songs and dances, and clogs by Coch an and Costello, musical act by Pease and Sprecher, Irish and Dutch specialties of Frankford and Gipple performance of Witmer Brothers' trained

ogs, and a bar act by the Witmers. The how wound up with a sketch entitled "The Baby Elephant." After the show the ball was cleared and dancing began. The promenade was very large and John H. Gipple was master of ceremonies.

Sentenced Henry Weaver, of Salisbury township,co ricted at the December court of parjury, in swearing that he was the owner of a property order to go bail for a chicken thief, he did not own the property, and who was refused a new trial, was yesterday sentenced

to undergo an imprisonment of 30 days.

A COMMISSION APPOINTED.

Five Senators to Investigate the Condition Philadelphia's Sherifi – Proceedings of Senate and House,

HARRISBURG, Feb. 1.- In the Senate to iay a petition was read from George D. Widener and George W. Elkins, bondsmen in the amount of \$80,000 of Sheriff Rowan, o Philadelphia, asking the Senate to inquire into the mental condition of that official in order that he may be removed by the gov ernor on the address of two-thirds of the Senate. Reyburn offered a resolution which was adopted for the appointment of a comof five senators to inquire into the truth of the allegations of insanity.

Reyburn's resolution Reybure, McAteer and aborne, of Philadelphia : Mylin, Lancaster, A concurrent resolution offered by Harlan.

of Chester, was adopted requesting Pennsyl-vania members in Congress to vote for the stablishment of the agricultural experimen itations.

Macfarlane, of Philadelphia, effered a res ution which was adopted for the printing o an oou skeleton mans of the state, giving the population of each county according to the ast census and the vote for president in 1880 for congressional apportionment purposes. The nomination of Jacob H. Longenceker as deputy secretary of the commonwealth was announced, but no second was taken on it under the rules.

A momorial of the committee of the county commissioners of the state, was presented, in which they ask for the division of one half the tax on personal property to the counties They also pray for the abalithon of the ac taxing furniture, watches and pleasure car riages and the appointment of a commission o revise the revenue laws and report to the next legislature. The legislature is asked to empower tax collectors to collect tax by distraint. The repeal of the bounty scalp act is demanded because it has proved a waste of the public money.

Messages were received from the governo announcing his approval of concurrent res dutions for the appointment of a commis sion to suggest necessary revenue legislation, and authorizing Rothermel's [picture of Gettysburg to be taken to the London art expo titiou.

The sea coast defense resolution was re ferred to the committee on federal relations A petition was presented from 1,700 Quak ers against the sale of tobacco to minors.

Among the bills introduced were the lo owing : Mactariane, Philadelphia, to prevent the adulteration of confectionery, pro-vding penalty not exceeding \$100 ; also a bill appropriating \$3,000 to paying expenses of Pennsylvania representation at the London art exposition. Waters, Lackawanns, to abolish the taxation on watches, furniture and pleasure carriages. Mylin, Lancaster, to provide for the temporary care and em ployment of wayfarers.

In the House bills were favorably reporte to provide for improved supervision of com mon schools; to require a brand on all goods made by convict inbor; to prevent disorderly conduct in railway trains and stations, and to prevent regulation of obscene literature. Bills were introduced as follows : Faunce Philadelphia, providing that when a plaintiff eizes goods to saturfy a debt, charging that defendant is about to traudulently reserve the goods, the bond of plaintiff is answerable If his affidavit be false. House bills were passed finally as follows : giving Fayette and Greene an additional law judge; to prote

livery stable keepers from injury to proper-iy, etc.; for the preservation of the lien of morigages; to prevent the exemption of prop-erty on judgment obtained for \$100, or less Wages.

the peace. J. M. Eby, Henry Herr, and Christian Metzler viewers to report on the necessity of FATAL QUARRELS IN GROBALA. of a bridge over Mill creek in East Lam one Kills His Antagonist With an Axe and the peter township, where the creek crosses

the Strasburg road. Samuel Evans, A. N. Cassel, Henry Eckert M. S Metzger and C. J. Rhoads viewers to assess damages caused by the proposed open ing of Pine street, from Chestnut to Fred erick.

George Byrod, Robert S. Ross and John R. Decker to report upon the necessity of dividing Elizabethtown borough into wards

Joseph G. Miller, Adam R. Ream and Christian Smith, re-viewers of a road in Ephrata township, from a point in the road and lease Wiggins, colored, the former the ading from Steinmetz's meeting house to Bethany church and ending at a point on of potatoes yesterday when Gray drew his the road leading from Foundry street to the Akron road.

Dr. U. B. Kline, Monroe Reddig and John Bear, viewers to lay out a road in Ephrata township, between the same points as the road preceding.

Wm. Inman, Christian Breneman an Henry Martin, re-viewers of a road in Lan caster township, from the Millersville turnpike to the Wabank road.

Jacob G. Keller, Isaac Deihm and Benin min Gibble, alias viewers, for a read in Penn township, from the road between Unionville and Colebrook and ending at a point on the road leading from Mount Hope to Warwick. Sanders McSparran, John J. Good and Thos. E. Ambler reviewers to report upor the vacation of certain roads in Eden town ship, for the purpose of altering the course of other roads laid out in lieu thereof.

CONFIRMATIONS ABSOLUTE.

The report of the viewers widening a roa in West Lampeter township, from a point on the Big Spring & Beaver Valley turnpike, and ending on the road leading from Haver stick's mill to Lampeter.

The report of viewers vacating and laying out a read in lieu thereof in West Hemptield township, from the Silver Springs and Harrisburg turnpike, and ending at a point on another road running east from the same road to the Marietta turnplke.

remarks being received with great enthusiasm by the assemblage. The muni-The report of viewers laying out a privat cipality of Cork have tendered Mr. Davitt a road in East Cocalico township, ending on banquet, which will take place on Wednes the public road leading from Reamstown to day night. Hahnstown.

The report of viewers to lay out a road in East Lampeter township, from a point on the road leading from Fairville to Reamstown, and ending on the road leading from Fair ville to Muddy Creek.

set, and finally agreed to settle the dispute by a duel with fists outside of town. When ville to Muddy Creek. The report of viewers vacating a road in Mount Joy township, and laying out in lieu thereof a road leading to the Colebrook road. The report of viewers vacating part of a road in West Donegal and Concy townships, and laying out in lieu thereof a road from a point on the Bainbridge and Mt. Vernon road and ending near Conewago station. The report of viewers adverse to the vacat-ing of a road in Fulton township, from a point in the road leading from Hood's mill or Piessant Grove and ending at a point in the they had stripped for the fight Olverton drew a knife and cut Webb in a horrible manner, severing one ear and inflicting several dan-gerous wounds. Webb is in a critical condion and Olverton is in jail.

cut another in neu thereol. The report of viewers adverse to the open-ing of Beaver street from West King to Mit-flin streets. The report of viewers favorable to the ex-tension of Lancaster avenue in the Ninth ward.

in Strasburg township, from a point on the road leading from Lampeter Square to Mar-insville, and ending on the road leading from Strasburg to New Providence.

county and about five hundred citizens to oned until next Friday. appear this morning and assist in keeping

NINE OR MORE ORINESS AILLED. A Cyclone Topples Over & Tree on a Camp of

Laborers-Many lojured. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1 -- Early yesterday morning a high wind sprung on the west slope of the Cascade mountains. Keet of Tacems, Washington territory, eleven miles from the west end of the Northern Pacific tunnel, it blew a large tree down into a camp where a number of Chinese laborers were sleeping. Nine bodies had. been removed at last accounts, and a dosen or more injured. There is three to four foet of snow on the ground, and several be are still supposed to be buried in snow under the fallen timber. At Hunt's camp, a few miles west of the Chinese camp, a similar ad cident occurred among white laborers, and six were severely injured, none, it is believed, fatally. The wind blew probably stxty miles per hour down the gorge through which the Cascade branch of the Northern Pacific rurs.

Expelling Union Cigarmaners ."rom the Knigh not succeed in suicide. He is now in jail where he is threatened with lynching by the INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. L-A sensation was reated here last night among the Knights of Labor by the receipt of au order, purpos to have come from the general exe board, to the effect that all cigarmakers be opened the electoral campaign last night by longing to the International union must b dropped from membership in the local and ne of the greatest meetings ever held here. The orator was Hon. Edward Blake, who district assemblies. This is the first step to made an eloquent spech, outlining the platward currying out the programme adopte Richmond by the general assembly which struck a blox at all trade unionists. Typeform which the Liberal party will oppose His graphers and molders here are very in nant and feel the blow quite as severely as the cigarmakers. condomnation of the cabinet was most scathing. He took credit for the Liberal triumphy in Quebec lately, and predicted an overcigarmakers.

A Paule in Paris. PARIS, Feb. L-A pan'e prevails on i PARIS, Feb. L-A pan'e prevails on the Paris Bourse owing to the situation of politi-cal sifairs of France and in other European cal atlairs of France and in other European countries. Three per cent, rentes are not QUEENSTOWN, Feb. L-Mr. and MIS, Davitt arrived here to day. On landing Mr. quoted at a decline of 1f and 67 1/c from the closing quotation of yesterday. 3 r. s. - Three per cent. reutes have now the National Leegue branches of Cork

faller, to 76f 20 centimes.

4 r. M. - A better feeling set on the Ho the day, the closing official quotation b 77 francs 50 centimes.;

New Mexico and Arizona Cattle Doing Well, ALBURGUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 1.-Heary Kinsley, foreman of the Aztee land and vigorously denies the report that Texas cat tie are dying throughout the territories of New Mexico and Arizona, the result of take ing them there too lato in the season. Kingley states that, on the contrary, cattle are wintering unusually well this season.

Two Texas Postoffices Hobbed.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 1.-The post floor of Canton and Gainesville were robbed Sunday night by highwaymen of \$700, registered Ist. ters, and postage stamps. F. J. Wilson and C. W. Thompson were screeted to-day and indentified as the robbers of the Galaceville

tion. DoB, Kein: Numinated by Accia PHILADELCHIA, Feb. 1.- in the D cratic convention held in this city this a ing, George DeR. Keim was nominat amation for mayor.

WRATER AR ANDIOATIUS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1 --Easters Fenergivanis : Haow, faller by fair weather, sortherly winds, f ing to easterly, nearly stationary inter-

pcint in the road leading from Hood's mill to Pleasant Grove and ending at a point in the road to Penn Hill. The report of viewers adverse to the vaca-tion of a road in Fulton township, to inter-sect the road leading to Wrightsdale. The report of viewers vacating a road in Bart township, between the lands of Philip Shube and Milton Heidelbaugh, and isying cut another in lieu thereol. The report of viewers adverse to the open-

college to-day elected class day offi-cers as follows : Master of ceremonies,

poet, H. A. Dubbs; historian A. S. Dechant; prophet, E. G. Rues; mantle ore ward. The report of reviewers to lay out a road tor C. F. Hager, jr.; presentation orator, H. Cessna; ivy orator, J. C. Noll; centennial oration, A. H. Rothermel; valedictorian, W.