### A MÆNNNERCHOR NIGHT.

MEMORARLE EVENT IN THE BISTURY OF THIS OBBRAS SOCIETY.

Presence of a Tremendous Grown-Grand Mesque Ball Participated in by MANY Morry Mackers in Costume,

Monday night was a memorable one in the history of the Lancaster Memorahor, as it witnessed the grandest bal masque in the career of the organisation. For the twenty-nine years of the society's existence there has always been a more or less elaborate pro-gramme for the close of the ante-Leaten caseon, but that of last night colleged all previous efforts. From an early hour the spacious interior of Mennerchor hall began to fill up with guests and maskers arrayed in all the rich conceptions of clothing fencies that have had their existence since the world

The seating capacity of the auditorium was soon filled and in the gallery the crowd was so great that its individual members had great difficulty in moving about. Many well-known society ladies were there gathered to witness the gay carnival.

THE TABLEAUX.

leaux were begun on the stage. The first represented the "Sleeping Reauty of the Wood" reclining in her garden admired by the fairles. They are startled by the wite The sairy queen protects her children and dispels the witch. The "Sleeping Beauty" was Miss Belle Adler; the prince, J. H. Schneider; Satanus, John W. Lebselter; witch, Wm. Wohlsen; queen of the fairies, Bertha Fire ; fairtee, Luiu Fire, Flora Rosen stein, Carrie Gansman, Long Hoefel, Daley Hambright, Helen Lederman, Carrie Ger-shel; pages, Everhart Bauer, Fred. Hoefel, jr., Harry Wohlsen, George Moefel.

r., Harry Wohlson, George Hoefel. The first tableau awakened the enthusiasu of the audience and the second deepened it when the prince with his suite finds the third tableau a very pretty dance was given in which the little fairies showed great terpa skill. The prince's suite wer dressed tastefully as bold knights and were her, Jacob Scheid, Paul Kunst, Frank THE CHARLESTON BLUES.

eding the tableaux came the mos singing and other antics of the Charlescork and military uniform and led by the redoubtable Captain John H. Borger with John W. Hubley as drum major. The others were Christ Vatter, Henry Rudy, Miles Shertz, Christian Oche, Elmer Sing, Wm. Kennedy, Christian Diller Stricker. The work of these worthies ellcited the greatest meriment, and they were

The mester of the ceremonies of the stage costumer. Prof. Carl Mais ably arranged the whole affair and conducted the music. The fine floral decoration was the work of Schroyer. The fine calcium light effects that did much to add to the realistic features of the scenes were the work of Joseph H. Carela.

ter of ceremonies headed the Liberty band and held a procession about the building in this order. Members of the executive com-mittee: Henry Gerhart, Fr. Hoefel, C. Mais, Henry Drachbar, Henry Rudy, George Schulmyer, Henry Otthofer; prince and princess, pages, queen of fairies, princess, suite, floor committee in costume, Charleston Blues, Satanus, seventy-five couples in

Then the merry strains of one of Straues Hayseeds were cheek by jowl with daugh-ters of fashion, base ball players were tripping along with "Red Riding Hoods;" and

fun was continued up to an early hour this morning. All present agreed that it was the conful event of its kind in the his-

# SAFE A COTILLION

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bates, jr., celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding day last evening by giving a cotillion, which was the handsomest of the kind that Lancaster the handsomest of the kind that Lencaster has yet seen. The dance, in which about thirty couples took part, began about midnight, after supper had been served, and was led by Mr. Reah Frazer. The favors were very handsome and unique, the last given out being Mongolian false faces, caps and gowns of figured stuffs of the Celestial Kingdom for the gentlemen; and for the ladies Japanese sunshades and pretty bonness and light colored sitk and satin aprons. The effect of the attire was sensational and warv gay. They had jurnished nal and very gay. Thorbahn furnished

The house was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers, and monograms recalling the day appeared in flowers of white on a field of green upon the walls.

The elaborate supper was served at small tables, at which the guests found seats and were served by waiters; which was an agrecable innovation upon the standing and

Strike at the Reading Cotton Will.

Thirty females employed in the carding room of the Reading cotton mill together with the foreman, James Keenan, went on a strike Monday afternoon. The striking females all belong to the Women's Assembly of the Knights of Labor, and they allege that for several months past the secreets of their organization have after every meeting been divulged to the superintendent of the mill, and that they featened the offense on a young woman, a member of their lodge, and they demanded her immediate discharge, which was rejused, hence the strike.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Altick took place this morning and was largely at-tended. The remains were taken to St. Mary's Catholio church where a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. McCullagh.
The special music was the hymn, "Angels
Ever Bright and Fair." Interment was
made in the Altick family lot in St. Mary's
cometery. John F. Sener, R. J. McGrann,
John W. Lowell and H. R. McConomy, were
the reliberary.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: While look EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: While looking over Saturday's edition of your very interesting paper, I noticed an article headed "Noveities in Cheese," wherein I claim "Aunt Chloe" has made a two pound mistake. In her receipt for "Cheese Omelet" she says: "Put two pounds of butter into the omelet pan," &c. Now I would sak "Aunt Chloe," with your kind permission, whether two ownces of butter instead of two pounds would not answer the purpose as well in her otherwise very excellent receipt.

LANCASTER, Feb. 21.

MARR'S PORD MYSTORY.

It Looks as Though it Was Now Rear Solution,
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of the Breadful Orime.

At a inte hour Monday afternoon it looked
as if the Mann's Pond mystery was upon the
point of being solved. The day has been one
of hard and incessant work for Chief of Deteotives Kelly and Detectives Geyer, Crawford, Miller and Tate. A large number of
colored people were invited "to visit the
Central office," Philadelphia, and Chief
Kelly slowly but surely forged his chain of
evidence.

revidence.

The event of the alternoon was the voluntary appearance of Mrs. Mary Tabbe is Eddington, and her advent created a semantion. Mrs. Tabbs is the colored woman who lived at Mr. George Brook's house, near Cornwells, and was said to have disappeared. Mrs. Tabbs while at Mr. Brook's was amisted by her piece. Annie Richardson, the young woman with whom she and George Redding was acquainted.

was acquainted.
Some people supposed that Mrs. Mary Tabbs was the mysterious colored woman who visited Eddington on the eventual Wednesday night last, and who is so much sought after by the authorities of Bucks county and those of Philadelphia. Mrs. Tibbs is a tall, rather slender mulatto, with prominent features. On May 25 last Annie Richardson disappeared from Mr. Brock's house and it was said that all efforts to discover her have proved unavailing. Mrs. Tabbs, seeing her name mentioned in the newspapers, resolved to visit Eddington in order to learn what she could about the matter. WHAT MRS. TARRESSAYS.

Mrs. Tabbe, questioned concerning the

Mrs. Tabbs, questioned concerning the tragedy, said:

"I don't like to say that there is any connection between the murder and sadden disappearance of my niece. I never could understand why Annie ran away. On the night when she went away George Redding did not come to supper, and the reason that I remember it is because he was always very prompt at his meals. In January last a young man named John Wilson came to my house and saked me if I had heard from Annie, and when I told that I had not heard from her, he said that he knew that she was living in Jenkintown. I then told him that I would give him \$2 if he could find her, and he replied that he would see about it. Later in the week he came to my house with Waite Gaines, with whom he seemed quite friendly. Wilson, when Gaines was out of hearing, told me that Annie needed clothes and money for her fare, and that if I could furnish them he would bring her to me on the following simder. I they says him forty cents, some he would bring her to me on the following Sunday. I then gave him forty cents, some clothes and a hat and he went away, promis-ing that he would bring Annie on the follow-ing Sunday. Gaines, when he was gone, seemed to be very jealous of Annie, and he seemed to be very jealous of Annis, and he asked me if Wilson was going with Annis. I told him that I knew nothing about it, and that ali I wanted was my niece. But neither Wilson nor my niece turned up on Sunday.

"One day I caught sight of Wilson in a cigar store and asked him what had become of Annis. He seemed to be very much confused and told me that the reason she did not come was because she was sick. I then said to him, John Wilson, if you don't give me back my money and clothes I'll have you arrested. A week later, on a Sunday, I think, he came to my house and rang the door belt, but I was out, and a girl who lives next door told me that he stuck a letter under the door and went away. I afterward jound that it was a letter addressed to Waite Gaines, and supposed to have been written by Annis, but I know that it was in Waite Gaines' handwriting. The letter supposed oy Annie, but I know that it was in Watte Gaines' handwriting. The letter supposed to be from Annie, said that the writer was tired of life, and that all her friends had gone back on her, and that she was going away to some place where her friends would not find her. This is the last I heard of Annie, Waite Gaines or John Wilson. "Gaines has been missing from the house

arrested at the Broad street eastern from half-past five D. m. on her return from Eddington by Detectives Miller and Tate arrested at the Broad street station at about half-past five p. m. on her return from Eddington by Detectives Miller and Tate, and will be granted a preliminary hearing to day before Magistrate Smith, at the Central office. Mrs. Tabbs is suspected of murdering White Gaines, whose body, headless and limbless, is said to be the one found in Mann's pond on Thursday morning last.

This step was brought about by the fact that the detectives discovered that a young man named Waite Gaines had been missing for about a week. Walte Gaines had been boarding with a Mrs. Williams, at No. 207 Schell street, Philadelphia. He had a sister, Mrs. Jennie Cannon, living at No. 1,018 Lemon street, and it was indirectly through her instrumentality that the arrest of Mrs. Tabbs was caused.

Mrs. Cannon has been very much excited ever since the newspapers first spread the story of the murder. She told Chief of Detectives Kelly that she had not seen her brother since Tuesday last, and she was of the opinion that the body found in Mann's pond might be his. He is described as stooping, or high shouldered, and is said to have been intimate with Mrs. Tabbs, who is much older than he, and who visited him at several of his boarding places, passing as his aunt.

Mrs. Tabbe is said to have been violently jealous of him, and on one occasion attacked him in front of his sister's house and cut his face badly and forced him to run into the house and hide himself.

Conductor Frank G. Swain last evening was confronted with Mrs. Tabbs and positively identified her as the tell, gaunt woman "who acted so mysteriously with her heavy and light bundle on Wednesday night and got off the train at Eddington."

### An Episcopal Priest's Offens In Baltimore the Rev. Galbraith Parry, rec

In Baltimore the Rev. Galbraith Perry, rector of the church of St. Mary, the Virgin, has been directed by Bishop Paret, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of the state, to cease using incease and not to wear a cope, the robe usualty worn in the Roman Catholic church. The attention of the bishop was directed to the innovation during a celebration held several days ago at the reverend, or father, Perry's church, when the commemoration of the purification of the Blessed Virgin was in progress. The bishop exacted a piedge from Father Perry that the usage completed of should be discontinued. This is not the first time there has been trouble between this church, which is a mission of Mount Calvary, and the head of the diocese. The advanced ritualism practiced in the services has on various constituted in the services has on the services has not the services h

Rev. William Laphe is the minister of the Swedish Lutheran church of Wilkesbarre. He is a very intellectual man and much beloved by his large congregation. On Sunday Mrs. Laphe gave birth to a son and this so overjoyed the father that he got drunk. The police took him in charge and placed him in the lockup. In the evening the church was crowded, but at the appointed hour the paster falled to appear. When the hour of 8 o'clook arrived, and still no minister, some of the congregation became resiless and left for their homes. A messenger soon arrived with the information that Rev. Mr. Laphe was behind the bars. A committee of the parishioners went to the mayor's office, paid \$3.50 fine and the minister was released.

The East Pennsylvania conference of the The East Penusylvania conference of the U. B. church will convene in Annville on Wednesday. This conference is small in boundary, but large in congregations and wealth, consisting only of Dauphin, Lehanon, Lancaster and a small portion of Chester counties. It also includes one of the Philadelphia churches. It has sixty-one ministers and 58 organized churches. Most all of its appointments are stations. The ministers from this city and county will compase a very large part of the conference.

Sheeting Match To-Day.

A shooting match being held at Cornwall house, Bismarck, to-day, will be largely attended by apprisonen from Lancaster, Reading and Lebauon. The prizes will be in money.

AFTER THE SEED LEAF.

SOME OF THE PER CHUP BRIDG BUUGET AND DELITERED.

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time of it the past week. They are here in large numbers and want to buy new seed leaf only—so they say—but the country roads which in some places are hub-deep with mud; and even some of the old veterans hesitate to take the country roads, and con-tent themselves by keeping to the macada mised turnpikes radiating in all directions

has been bought this week, and very con-siderable quantities have been received at 125,000 pounds lest week and some other pack-ers a coarcely less quantity. Thus far but little attention appears to be paid to Havana seed, the demand being almost exclusively for seed leaf. They are paying prices all the way from 5 to 10 cents through, and for some choice lots higher figures. Seed leaf wrappers while not in much demand have sold at 6 to 15 cents. A larger proportion of the crop is being sold this year than formerly at so much through, the average price being

John Mayer, of York purchased several lots of tobacco at Gatchelville and vicinity last week, prices running from 8 to 12 cents.
Abraham Huber, Warwick, sold his '96 crop of Havana seed to Teller Bros., Lancas-

Our correspondent at Rawlinsville writes as follows: The farmers of this locality are mostly through stripping their tobacco, and during the last week buyers have been scouring the country hunting up seed leaf.
They have not bought much of the crop. Farmers mostly having seed leaf have also leaf unless they can also sell the Havana, thinking that they can sell the former any

Buyers do not seem to look much to the quality of the crop. Haretofore unless seed leaf was very fine, well colored and free igst so it is seed leaf and if not longer than and a dozen different colors it will command now talking of planting seed leaf next year, and making an effort to grow a large weight to the acre regardless of quality, thinking the demand for seed leaf fillers will continue.

The following are some of the sales made in this neighborhood : John Campbell 7 acres to Museer at 7 cents through; Amos Bruce Abe Reese 1 acre to Peters, at 8, 4, 2; Em'i Reese 1 acre to same, at 8, 4, 2; Henry Pegan 2 seres to same, at 9, 4, 2; Frank Campbell 114 acres to Musser, at 7 cents through; Her-cules Evans 14 acre at 11, 3; John Fisher 2 scree at 5% through. The above lots were all seed leaf. Thos. Bruce sold his crop of Havana at 9 cents through, and his seed leaf

Our correspondent at Paradise reports the following sale of seed leaf in Paradise township: George Quinn to R. K. Snader for 6 around; Jacob Wariel to the same 6 around; Daniel Mowery to parties unknown for 10, 4, 2; David Ranck to R. K. Snader for 10% round : John Sanders to same for 8, 4, 2; Richard Miller to same for 5% around; Joseph Groff sold to John DeHaven for 10, 1, 2 : David Kemmerley to R. K. Snader for

around.

Jacob W. Laudis, Ephrata, sold his crop of very extensive. Skiles & Frey sold 125 cases of old seed leaf and Havana and bought 104

Kendig & Co. bought 360 cases of old obacco and sold 482 cases From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

Business continued very active, restricted only by the lack of suitable or unsuitable tock ; buyers are not at all as fastidious as they were a month ago, and a white vein here and there, or a solitary thick leaf among a score of tails ones, or a greenish shade, a trifle light, a wee bit dry, are no longer any cause for rejecting parcels with contempt. There is an instance cited even, that, on Mon-day last, a buyer inspected several lots, assort-ing them with his feet, and bought the goods at asking figures without fuse and ado. A onderful change has come over the market wonderful change has come over the market, but illustrated by the haughty expression of an old leaf dealer to the effect that once more he feels like a "merchant." Another lilustration of the changed condition of things is the studied secrecy with which most transactions are completed and kept from reaching the cutside world. People who have bought and sold are eager to buy again, and naturally do not exactly long for a publicity that might increase figures. Nevertheless, it is evident that a big business is being done all around, and, as was said before, only the back of stock formed a barrier to still greater business.

year.

As far as could be ascertained under the "mumm" condition of things the sales of the week comprise about 1,000 cases of '84 state, at 16 to 21 cents; 1,000 cases old ('81 to '84 Pennsylvania) at 10 to 15 cents; 800 cases of '85 Peunsylvania at 11 to 16 cents; 500 cases '85 state at 14 cents; 300 cases Housatolic p. t; 400 cases of '84 Wisconsin at 12 cents; 600 cases of '85 Wisconsin at 754 to 11½ cents. Fine old tillers sold at from 10 to 11½ cents, and for export 400 cases of '85 Obio

11½ cents. Fine old fillers sold at from 10 to 19 cents, and for export 400 cases of '85 Ohio are reported at 6½ cents.

Sumatra—Remained very active and under the existing state of the seed market a larger business than ever may be looked for during apring and summer. Sales, 400 bales, at \$1 20 to \$1.75.

Havans—Moderately active; sales 500 bales, at \$5 cents to \$1.25.

Game' Weekly Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the
INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Game' Son & Co.,
tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New

York, for the week ending February 21, 1887:

350 cases 1881, 1883, Pennsylvania, 11@13a.; 150 cases 1885, Pennsylvania, 12@17a.; 150 cases 1885, Pennsylvania Havana, 12@17a.; 150 cases 1885, Wisconsin Havana, 12@17a.; 80 cases 1884, New Engiand Havana, 11@17a.; 80 cases 1884, New Engiand Havana, 11.630 cases.

The Tobacco Leaf reports the cigar leaf market as follows:

Cigar Leaf—The market has shown an inclination to relapse into a state of quietuda. What sales have been effected were confined to small parcels and odds and ends. Cigar manufacturers are experiencing depression in their line and complain considerably. This, of course, has a depressing effect on the leaf market, as manufacturers confine their purchases, when business with them is dull, to their greatest needs.

Spanish—Only an average business was transacted. Buyers and sellers are far apart in the matter of prices, and transactions are limited by reason of this. It is too early to definitely state what may be expected of the growing crop, but it is reasonable sure that there will be no surplus of good tobacco for some time to come, and in the isce of this fact the market should have a better tone. Sales are made with difficulty and then only a few sales at a time. A liberal estimate places the number of bales disposed of this

week at 200. Prices are unsteady and we hear of considerable concessions being made by setlers. Sumetra Wrappers, \$1.30 to \$1.08.

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by setiers. Sumairs Wrappers, \$1.30 to \$1.68.
The trade in manufactured hard tobacco is handled cautiously, for the reason that the unsettled condition of prices has made it unsatishatory to both manufacturer and handler—a state of things brought about by the introduction of a large and showy plug of tobacco which has some morit and is offered at a very low figure at first, and then an advance following in a short time. This being repeated produces uncertainty and dissatisfaction.

Fine Cuts-Sales are confined strictly to

Mants.

Smoking tobacco shows considerable life, especially for cheap grades.

Cigare continue to be handled in fair sized orders. Reliable manufacturers have their hands full to supply orders promptly.

Haufi is having a very creditable cale.

Receipts for the week—2,590 boxes, 3,018 caddies, 2,987 cases and 143 patts fine cut.

Seed Leaf—Handlers of leaf tobacco suitable for clears say the past week's business.

has been singuish.

Havans—A very fibe business done the past week.

Receipts for the week—72 cases Connections, 39 cases Pennsylvania, 93 cases Obio, 30 cases Pennsylvania, 93 cases Obio, 30 cases Obi

There has been no change in the tone of the tobacco market. Receipts continue very ground leaves and middling to good and fine red have been effected within quotation limits. Prices are about steady. No sales of Ohio have been reported.

ections Valley Lonf Market. In the valley we have had a host of dealer riding to and fro, trying to find goods that they could buy at low prices, mostly of the old crops. Offers are frequently reported, and range all the way from 7 to 13. As a rule our growers understand the situation and are holding firmly for at least remunerative prices, when they have a good crop.

The Havson Market, Leaf-Business is still booming-a lively lemand being kept up by American custo ners who seem to have taken a particular fancy this season for our famous weed. Goods the eagerness to secure fine suitable lots has

The crop prospects continue extremely poor; dry temperature, the plague of worms and strong winds have spoiled all hopes for a satisfactory yield both in the Vuelta Abajo and Partidos districts. The aspect for the and Partidos districts. The aspect for the future Remedios yield is more promising. Cigars—The demand is increasing and fine Regalls sizes are much inquired after.

## TORTURED AND RUBBED. An Old Man in Centre County Gives up \$213.

but Saves Bla Last \$1,000. John Bortmas, age 70 years, lives alone in a small house in Rockland township, Centre county. He always kept several hundred dollars secreted in his house. Between 8 and 9 o'clock on Friday even ing Bortmas heard a knock at his door. He saw three men, heavily masked, standing saw three men, heavily masked, standing on his step. They demanded entrance and Bortmas got his shotgun and fired at them. The shot did not take effect and the men broke in the door and knocked the old man down. They ordered him to tell where his money was hid, but he refused. They then put a rope around his neck, threw it over the top of a door and pulled the old man off his feet by the rope. They hanged him in that way three times, but Bortmas stubbornly kept the secret of his money. Although almost dead after the third hanging the men restored him, and then one of them drew a long-bladed knife and, seizing Bortmas by the hair, he jerked his head back and placed the blade at the old man's throat. Bortmas told the men to cut his throat, but he would not give up the

old man's threat. Bortmas told the men to cut his threat, but he would not give up the money.

Failing to terrorize the old man the men took a shovel and heaping it full of live coals one of them held it to the soles of the old man's feet, while the other sat on his legs and so prevented his drawing his feet away. This torture was more than Bortmas could endure, and he begged for mercy and told where the money was. The robbers obtained \$312, one-third of which was gold. They did not believe this was all that Bortmas had and resorted to the torture of the coals again to force him to reveal the hiding place of the rest. He protested under the torture that he had no more and the robbers finally coased. Then, tying Bortmas to a bed post, the three men went into the kitchen, where they cooked themselves a hearty supper and ate it at leisure. It was after 10 o'clock when they left. People returning from a party heard Bortmas' cries and released him. No clue to the robbers has been obtained. Besides the \$312 they secured Bortmas had \$1,000 under the floor within three feet of where they tortured him. It is believed the robbers live in the vicinity.

register of wills for the week ending Tues TESTAMENTARY-Jacob Sechrist, decess

late of New Holland ; Henry M. Weiter, Peter Elser, deceased, late of Clay town ship ; John L. Elser, executor.

Jacob Bauer, deceased, late of Strasburg township; Henry Sommer, Strasburg, execu-Geo. H. Hartman, deceased, late of Lan-caster city; Anna M. John I. and Lewis S.

Hartman, city, executors. Rachel Ann Kuox, deceased, late of Bart Christian Huber, deceased, late of West

Lampeter township; Henry Huber, West Lampeter, executor. burg borough ; H. G. Book, Strasburg, execu-

ADMINISTRATION-Charles Klugh, ceased, late of West Hempfield township; Jacob S. Musser, West Hempfield, adminis-Abraham S. Brubaker, deceased, late of East Hempfield township ; Susan Brubaker

and H. E. Miller, East Hempfield, adminis-Ann Brady, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Wm. S. Brady, city, administrator, Daniel G. Bowman, deceased, late of Breck-nock township; Mary Ann Bowman, Breck-nock, administratrix.

# From the Lebanon Times.

George Moore, an employe of Mesars. Kel-ler & Heilly, contractors, for the extension of the C. & L. railroad to Lebanon furnaces, met with a terrible fall. While at work at the deep cut at Lebanon Valley furnace a rock gave way and precipitated him down the embankment, his face striking a wheel-barrow and cutting his right side in a terrible manner. He made a narrow escape from instant death.

The county commissioners on Monday drew an order in favor of Alderman Wm. J. Fordney for the full amount of his bill for dismissed cases. The bill was recently for the full was recently full to the full was recently full was recently full to the full dismissed cases. The bill was presented a few weeks ago by the alderman and the commissioners' solicitors scaled it some \$19. The alderman refused to allow a penny to be deducted and brought suit.

## BISMARCK VICTORIOUS.

THE GOVERNMENT CARRIES TER REBUTION BY SMALL MARGIN.

Contest-Liberale Likely to Gain at the Supplementary Election,

The elections in Berlin have resulted un favorably for all the government candidates. In four of the six divisions second ballots will be necessary, but in each of these divisions the anti-Septennate candidate has at present a majority. In the first division Klots, new German Liberty German Liberal, has 7,882 and Zedlitz Neukrich, Septennist, 7,008; a second ballot is thus necessary. In the second division Virchow, new Ger-man Liberal, received 16,439 and Wolff

man Liberal, received 16,439 and Wolf Septennist, 16,108; another ; ballot is necessary. In the third division Munchel, new German Liberal, received 10,400, and Christenstein, Scoialist, 9,680; there will be another ballot. In the fourth division it is reported that the Socialist, Singer, is elected, but the official returns from the division have not yet been received. In the fifth district Baumbach, new German Liberal, has 10,076, and Major Blume, Septennist, 7,000. In the sixth division Hasenclever, Socialist, is elected by a large majority over Treiling, new German Liberal, and Hoits, Septennist. The National Zeitung, of Berlin, says a number of French Socialist societies have addressed a manifesto to their partisans in Germany, thus interfering with the electoral struggle; and, further, that some lodges of the American Knights of Labor have issued a manifesto and forwarded contributions to German Socialists, a fact affording fresh evidence that the charter of social democracy is not national, if international.

NO ESTIMATE OF THE RESULT. BERLIN, Feb. 22.-Returns from the country are arriving unusually alow and so many conflicting telegrams are pouring from various parts of the empire that no reliable Richter, the Liberal leader has been elected for Hagen. At Bresiau two Socialista are viected and at Luebeck the ballot stands between a So-cialist and a National Liberal. Reports from Liberals at Stettin. A supplementary elec-Broomel (Liberal) and Leistekow (National Liberal) neither having obtained the neces eary majority. Baron Stauffenberg, one o the leaders of the Centre, has been elected to Fuerth. Prof. Gheist (National Liberal) has (Liberal).

(Liberal) who stood for Liegnitz, is elected. The Liberals have lost Sorsu (Silesia) and have won Bunslau and Altenberg. At sig the bailot stands between Schrader (Lib eral) and Hisrohberg (National Liberal). Dr. Theodore Barth (Liberal), editor of the German Liberal Gazette, has scoured a bril-

CONSERVATIVES SUCCESSFUL BERLIN, 1:30 a. m .- It is safe to say that a very small majority which is accounted for ists. The latter are still on the streets in full force, jubilantly cheering for Singer, Hasennames appear on the bulletin boards, while every increase in the government vote is greeted with hisses and groans. A few street fights have tended to enliven the scene around the news paper offices, but the excellent discipline

any serious outbreaks. The whole police ceedings have so far been reported. The elections were favored by propitious weather which brought out an unusually large vote. sters, took a lively interest in the day's pro ceedings and was the cynosure of all eyat many of the polling places.

are augmented by returns which are favorable to the government. Eugene Richter published a bulletin at midnight in which he declares that the general result of the election shows an immense increase in the Socialistic tary elections are necessary for a majority between the Liberals and National Liberals. Supplementary election will be called by the commissioners of elections about the beginning of next week. In all cases where the election rests between the former will undoubtedly be victorious, as the Socialists who hold the balance of power will About 15 of these ties have so far been re ported. The anti-Semites seem to have los Court Chaplain Stocker, their leader, who contested for Siegen, Westphalia, is almost certain. No anti Semitic candidate has been successful in Berlin. A grand Liberal meet ing at the Tivoli at which Eugene Richter and Prof. Virchow were speaking was broken up by the police early in the evening. Ac cording to the re-ballot arrangements it is probable that Berlin will be represented by three new German Liberals and three Social

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—The returns from the election come in slowly but by a very careful salculation made on the basis of the returns already at hand, it is generally conceded that Prince Bismarck will succeed in obtaining a mejority in the new Reichstag, but one so scant that he will barely get the septennate bill through. The government required 40 votes to carry the measure, and 20 votes have already been won. The other necessary 20 votes will almost certainly be obtained from the wavering Centre. It is certain, however, that the government will not obtain a sufficient majority to enable it to secure the pas Windthorst, the leader of the Centre party, is re-elected.

The Progressive party is wholly demoral-ized by the unexpected defeat they have suffered. Already 17 seats have been wrested from them while they have gained one. The Socialists have lost seven and gained three.
The total Socialist vote polled shows a gain of a half a million. The National Liberals gained nearly all the seats lost by both the Progressists and Socialists.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22—Gebriel C. Wharton, ex-district attorney and a prominent Republican politician of Kentucky, died this morning at the Alexander hotel apoplexy. He was well-known in Washing-ton as a lobbyist.

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Feb. 21.—At Carlisle, early this morning, Dr. George C. Farris, aged 55, of Nicholasville, Ky., attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat. He cannot recover. Ill health and melancholia signed reasons for the rash act.

# THATHUR INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—For Hastern Pennsylvania: Rain or snow, followed by fair weather, higher, followed by lower temperature, winds

# Men the reading of Friday's journal of the House was concluded in Harrisburg. Monday evening Mr. Mackin objected to the minutes, claiming that all that had been done by the House after twelve o'clock noon or Friday was irregular; that he had celled for the regular order at noon, but his call had been arbitrarily ignored by the speaker. As the regular order was the announcement that under the rules the House adjourned, all that happened after that hour was irregular and illegal, and he meant to expunge everything from the record which happened after twelve o'clock noon. Mr. Keyser moved that this motion be laid upon the table. Agreed to—85 to 48. Bubsequently, when the regular order was the offering of resolutions, Mr. Meckin presented a resolution providing that a committee of five be appointed by the chair to investigate the charge made by him on Friday, that the reading clerk had placed names of members not present upon the roll of the vote cast for Mr. Robertson's resolution to suspend the rules, and that the speaker had ignored his (Mackin's) ples to have the names of some of these members called again. This resolution was read by the clerk (Harry Huhn) charged with the offense, who remarked audibly at the end: "The man who says that is a liar." Mr. Dearden and Mr. Robinson (Delaware) opposed the passage of the resolution, which could serve no good purpose if it could not be proved that the clerk had purposely falsified the record. The chair said he desired to explain for the reading clerk that he had assured him (the speaker) that he had heard a distinct response for every name he had recorded as voting, and to say himself that the speaker was compelled always to depend upon the roll-call as handed up by the clerk. A warm debate followed, concluded by Mr. Mackin, who declared that he had no personal aims in his action, but that he was incited by a regard for the honor of the House and the right of the minority which had been outraged. MAURIN'S REQUEST BERIAD. THE VETO STANDS.

had been outraged.

The House refused to agree to the resolu-

HARRISBURG, Feb. 22.-The House was

engaged during a large portion of to-day's session in discussing the blacklisting bill. Hothersall submitted an amendment to extend equal protection to unincorporated

and incorporated bodies of workingmen.
As the bill stands trades unions would be

Davis wanted the entire clause relative to

Special hours were fixed for the consider-

Faunce introduced a bill making the fol-

lowing legal holidays : January 1st, 3d Tues-

day in February, 22d of February, 30th of May, 4th of July, Tuesday following first Monday in November, days appointed by the president and governor for fasting and prayer,

one o'clock in the afternoon from June 15th

to September 15th. If a legal holiday falls

THE TRACTION MOTOR BILLS PASSED.

The principal business in the Senate was the passage of the Philadelphia traction motor bills. A proposition to prohibit more than five cent fares was defeated—year 18

nave 24. All the Philadelphians present

(5) votes against the amendment, while

the affirmative, and Mylin in the negative. A bill was passed finally to provide for publishing of the report on birds of Penn-

sylvania by the ornithologist of the state

The Chestnut Hill Sunday School Enterta ment Successful—To se Reprated.

The entertainment given by the Chestnut

Hill Sunday school on Saturday evening was

a complete success. Half-past seven was the

appointed time for the opening of the pro-

coming later could not gain admittance, and returned home. A quite lengthy but care-

fully prepared programme was presented. The first part of the evening was devoted to

recitations, dialogues and music by the smaller scholars of the school. All were

patiently for the cantata "The Gypsy."
This was presented last in the evening. This,

although containing some difficult parts, was very well presented. The music of the pro-gramme was very good. The violin solo, the solo "Little Kitty," by a little girl of six, and chorus "The Old Black Cat," by the

boys, and the quartette "The First Lesson in Music," deserve special notics.

Although many in the audience were standing and others sitting very uncomfort-

ably, the order during the evening was good. At the request of many holding tickets who

could not get in the church the cantata will be repeated next Saturday evening. The programme prepared for that evening will be given the following Saturday evening.

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West Willow Excited Over a Report The

Proved Untrue. As noticed in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER

Dr. Benjamin M. Frick, of West Willow,

feesed to several persons in the village that he had killed his wife, his two daughters

and a bired man during his life time. The story came so straight that a reporter of this

paper visited Willow Street this morning and

interviewed the people to whom the confes-sion was said to have been made. It proved

a wild goose chase and all the parties named in the atory denied that anything of the kind had ever been told them by the decessed. Frick was somewhat flighty before his death, but he never said a

word about murdering any one. It was said that Frick had confessed to Benjamin Mow-ery, a neighbor, but when that gentleman was spoken to on the subject, he said that

Frick had not said anything to him. Mowery

is a superstitious sort of a fellow, and he says

that he did tell some persons in the neighborhood of Quarryville, that he believed

Frick would tell strange things before he

this suspicion, however. Frick has had a couple of wives and has three children liv-ing, but the people of his neighborhood never had occasion to suspect him of any

Good Manners. Rev. T. E. Schmauk, of Lebanon, Pa., de-livered an able lecture, under the auspices of the Band of Faith, at Grace Lutheran church,

Monday evening. His subject was "Good

Miss Katle Shirk and Miss Mary Nelson

sang some beautiful pieces of music before

The Band of Faith realized more than enough to make good their promise of \$50 towards the payment of the church debt.

John A. Obyle's Purchase.
At a congregational meeting of St. Mary's Catholic church last evening, it was resolved to sell the property on Vine street opposite the church to John A. Coyle, seq., for \$3,000. The meeting named three trustees to make the deed: Patrick Kelly, John W. Lowell and R. J. McGrann. Mr. Coyle will seem twelling houses on his new purchase.

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pard of agriculture.

ation of the appropriation of \$5,000 to Valley

AN ASSEMPT TO PAGE A SILL OVE BASILT DAPASTED

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WARRINGTON, Feb. 21.—(Mouse,)—
Bouse met at eleven electric Mr. Mr. called up the vetoed penates hill of John Parris and saked the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not the water but the House refused to do not t the veto, but the House refused 182, nays 93,—not the required the affirmative.
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The House then took up the final ments to the sundry civil appropriation committee of the whole.

(Senate)—The presiding officer property of the communication from the secretary of the reply to a resolution officerd by the communication to the resons the finite war department working extra high reasons assigned are that the wat the adjutant general's and the surgeon eral's offices is behind, owing to the number of calls made upon those offices.

Mr. Cullon said that he had not mean criticise the management of the war disment, but to show the necessity of a la clerical force, and moved the reterence of communication to the appropriations mittee with a view to such increase thought the government was not so poor it was compelled to work the clering thours. The letter was so referred.

Senator Sherman to-day resigned as a dent pro tem of the Senate to take effect.

28, at 1 p. m. This is to enable his success. 28, at 1 p. m. This is to enable his

The House committee on public be has agreed to report favorably bills apper printing \$1,200,000 for a public building a Milwaukee, Wia., and \$30,000 for a building at Hanover, N. H.

cued by Herete Firemen.
CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The four story basement tenement house, known a Criterion flats, and the barn and a under the same, situated at No. 200 1 street, between State and Rush streets, completely gutted by fire last night, were twelve families (about sevent people) in the building, all of whoseverything they had with no insurance. The scene was indescribedle when found the tenement house was on fire life. One of the dreadful features of the who lived on the third flat. The lady he just been contined, and was in bed with he one day old babe when the awfery rung through the doomed buildle Mrs. O'Neilli fainted and in an unconstitution. condition she was carried down stairs eral brave firemen, who handled her transformed the rescuers into women, mother and child were conveyed to a of refuge, where the other tenants had ered. In 40 minutes after the second a

ered. In 40 minutes after the second of the building was in ruins. The loss reach \$30,000: partially insured.

Valenthe Horses Euroed.

Council Bluffs, lows, Feb. 21.—M. John T. Stewart & Sons' training stables. Maples, consisting of eleven large box aleeping and reading rooms of the sungarain bins, saddle and furniture rooms large inclosed exercise walks for the belocated at the track of the Council Bluff sociation, were burned Sunday night. highly bred race horses, a yearling odd. highly bred race horses, a yearling saddle horse were burned to death gramme, but the people began to gather at all the clothing of the employes and

> Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 32—The Ch of Commerce devoted two hours years discussing the proposition made by neapolis men to remove the state capit neapolis men to remove the state capital point midway between the two cities, within the corporate limits of St. Paul, acheme is regarded by St. Paul as a pice the part of Minneapolis to rob St. Paul half the glory of being the capital city, resolutions were passed favoring the state heart of the city. This action was ported to the Minneapolis Board of To which held its session later to get the re of the St. Paul meeting. After some sessastic speeches the meeting voted to free to the state a site and building to \$2,000,000. Minneapolis will hold a meeting to-night, when an attempt will made to raise the necessary two millions great deal of feeling is being aroused even question.

Wholly Paralyzed For Eleven In Lynn, Mass, Feb. 22.—Three was Mrs. Mary Cross, aged 30, living a daughter at 63 Commercial street, had of paralysis from which abe could aroused. The next day, as she she signs of waking, the doctors were sus but they could not account for her or Nine days passed during which died on Sunday. Yesterday all kinds of re-ports concerning the deceased were in circu-lation in the neighborhood of his home as well as in this city. One of these was to the effect that previous to his death be had conbut they could not account for her cost Nine days passed during which the received no nourishment. On Friday I seen that she was growing weak. The day evidences of returning life was me Sunday brought further improvement by the evening of that day was able to verse. Yesterday morning at 430 has opened for the first time for 11 days a present she is kept very quiet. The every hope of her recovery.

> jured last evening by a mysteriosac of natural gas at the Black Diame works. James Kerr will probably the others William Albert, Joseph Thomas Thomas, Frank Sarasses liam Cook, were all severely but as burned, Kerr was inside of a furnishment of the cook last an explosion occurred the cook last an explosion occurred the ond later an explosion occurred the entire mill, demolished the fi enve loped the workmen in fiam

PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Binco the started Saturday night eighteen and dropped out of the walking. This leaves twenty-two strugglistic championship diamond and a percentage of the gate the score at 12 o'clock was 1 150, Wm. Day 140, Hart 145, Norest Vint 142, Panchot 189, Strekel 184, Panchot 189, Strekel 184, 2 120, Miller 121, Dillon 114, Adams 165, 108, Tilly 105, Nowhert 90, Guarra 108, Tilly 105, Newhort 90, 1

Vienna, Feb. 22.—Herr