

Sales Trouble.

Issue out of a place in the it to Virginia with intent political start. He has a thick pelitical start. He has a subing field, owing to the demorate party by the lim, which has been Virginia's fire come of years. Mahone by to political power on a reputational, which the Democratic attack; opposed until it had been belief, when it sopped over to listing programme and went with it thus Mahone had done. s, the Democratic governor, be expected to favor be expected to favor of the debt to the at, if any man would, is a way of thinking. He believes his to do it; and has called of the legislature during this what can be done about it. ivable for taxes; afterand that its revenues did not analise it to honor these coupons, highesture undertook to cancel appying quality. The United statement its could not repudiate its limit and its could not repudiate its the purious decision. At the purious court decision. At the promise, and its legities been steadily but ineffectively to get away from the United supreme court decision. At the pression it manuscritime this effort, with the bondholders th them the best settlement i

high will be the wisest course. hone is making himself ready to take sor any other subject. He thinks the mocrats are so far pledged to contest debt that he can find his political pital upon the other side, and he now before he advocates repudiation. is a calm declaration from the be holds that he was never a for, but merely a Readjuster; he over of paying every cent the state s idea of what it should be. We his idea of what it should be. We must that every debtor who was given relivings could afford to be equally with Mahoue in denunciation of the disting of readjusted debts.

The strange that men who are honce in their private dealings in their private dealings be found in a state com-

so readily inclined to re ms to show that the ides of honesty can only be pre-major the pressure of the law. The major be sued, and as a consequence that every one of them that finds in insufficient for its expenses, ent of the interest on its no payment of the interest on its adness; and after a few years indulin this relief, scales down or repudi-a whole or in part, the principal of The fashion is not confined to any but is the result of poverty, in

setion of the country. Pennsylvania's skirts are not clear even. But the commonness indency does not make it any less othy. It is hard to conceive how which enacts laws requiring its peo pay the last dollar they owe, can de-taly avoid this duty itself. If we did se it, we could not believe that it the done; but observation compels us rill be, when the weight of the becomes heavy enough to be then. States will be honest as their debt is light or their inbeavy; but when great taxes are he is sure to come to grief ; which so not seem to be a very serious to state credit, as states can at the lowest rates of interest, and to them by the courts.

That Pittsburg Paradise, burg, not satisfied with aspiring to meaufacturing centre of the s also to be its agricultural its dearly beloved natural gas ieve for it this distinction. takes the place of the sun where the grand about where the green figs up perpetually; and the flowers of the earth about the grand about the grand about the grand about the grand pipes, personnial spring the macket producers need no are cold frames to accure a daily the vegetables. This warming them leaking pipes, is a pleasure of natural gas account natura

to desire the beau picked out; and by Mich mission made is this regard may a condensed upon the principle that the math is for the living, and that when the loud are dead it does not matter to them whether they are dead rightfully or wrong-

Jay Gould on the Poer Man. New York reporter has been inter-wing Jay Gould and the result of it is viewing Jay Gould and the result or it is the information that it is very distressing to be rich. The unscrupulous stock manfor is represented as saying : "After all, what does any man get in this world except something to eat and something to wear and somewhere to live? Wealth beings cares without compensation. A man te rich and then be's a slave. Very misaken ideas exist on this subject."

If Mr. Gould's words echo his real sentients, it is evident that he believes the poor man's life possesses more happiness to the square inch than that of a man of wealth. And to carry the logical inferthe poor man is made, the happier he will me. It must be some such reasoning as this that causes the foxy railroad magnate to be constantly at war with the em-

ployes of his many systems.

The care of riches is necessarily great. but when they become burdensome, there are always deserving charities at hand ready to relieve the rich man of portions of his annoyances. So far as the world knows, Mr. Gould does not take much advantage of this mode of decreasing his wealth. While Gould keeps up his diversions of making corners in stocks to increase his now vastly overgrown hoard, his remarks on the intrinsic happiness of the poor man's life will deceive nobody.

SENATOR SHERMAN IS going South angling for Republican delegates to the next national convention. He may catch a crab.

A FRW days ago dispatches from Kanses City announced the purchase of seventy million acres of land by a syndicate known as the Inter-state Land company. This, the largest land operation on record, was said to include the famous Maxwell grant and a portion of No Man's Land, in Texas, New Mex-ico and Colorado, but it now transpires that the whole operation is of no importance, as it is based on a Mexican grapt of no value.

The grant was made by Mexico on condition that one hundred families should be settiled. in the country for every four and a half leagues of land, but this condition was never compiled with.

THE INTELLIGENCER is called by the Carlinie Herald, Intelligent Sir, which is not a bad play upon words.

Ax ex-cabinet minister of Austria, Hen. Von Behaffle, has published a pamphle on the relative strength of the great powers and the probable cost, in men and treasure, of a great war. He ventures to predict that should they come to blows, Germany and Austria would be arrayed against France and Russis, the combined force of the former being dgures are questioned by the London Times, which says that the Austro-Hungarian Landsturm, a million strong, has not been counted by the minister. He places the cost of such a war at over six billions of dollars, and concludes that it would bring on uni-

versal bankruptcy.

All this is terrible enough, but it needs no array of figures to convince the world that such a war would be a terrible calamity to the human race; for besides the suffering, ruin and death that always are a part of war it would probably be followed by a Socialistic upheaval of terrible proportions, and in parts of Europe by a reign of Anarchy and Nihiilam. In fact, the cost of such a war is beyoud estimate; no one can tell what might follow it and how civilization will stand the strain, but it is a matter for congratulation that there is a healthy young nation out of traits of the poor old world across the ccean. America may look on with sympathy and sorrow, and take warning from the fate of mpires that seem already tottering to an in-

A RECENTLY introduced legislative bill will give a man condemned to death the choice between hanging and death by elec-tric shock, but the Philadelphia North American points out that the privilege of choosing would cause great mental suffering, and that the great majority of criminals would not know which method of ending life would be the most painless. The objection has force, although seemingly it would be easy to explain to any man that the shock would be as swift and sudden as lightning. But it is a question whether it is advisable to lesing the physical suffering to about nothing.

IT is high time that the employes of railroads and the managers of the same should come to some arrangement by which wages should be fixed for a definite period, for it is exceedingly annoying to have strikes sprung upon the community at all seasons without sufficient warning. Several labor organiza-tions have a system by which wages are fixed for a definite time, but such an arrange-ment is more vitally necessary in the case of constant occurrence of strikes in various parts of the rallway system greatly hampers business operations, and though the means of avoiding them have not yet been reached, ould be an easy matter to prolong the times of peace to more respectable p ions. The New York strike has hardly been settled, and the transfer system of our great-est port again adjusted, when a vast railroad strike begins to loom up in the West; and, without weighing the merits of either case, i is safe to condemn all the parties interested for not having sufficient appreciation of their duty to the public to have fixed "a time for war and a time for peace." This is the time for peace. Let them adjust their differences speedily and give us a rest from labor troubles.

Five trade dollars will now pay for one year's subscription to the daily INTELLI-

PERSONAL. GEN. SINON CAMERON is 85 years old to day. It is denied that he is in enfeebled health.

TRACT TITUS, the well known theatries manager, died on Saturday night at Sierra Madre Villa, Cal. He was once the husband of salice Oates, who died recently. WILLIAM R. TRAVERS, the New York broker dying in Bermuda, still keeps up his spirits. His old love of sport cropped up the other day when he had a cock-light in his bedroom. A friend sent him a pair of game roosters and he had some excitement.

GOD BLESS MOTREE. A little child with fixen hair,
And sunlit eyes, so awest and fair,
Who kneels, when twilight darkens ali,
And from whose loving lips there fail
The scents of this simple prayer:
"God bless!—God bless my mother!"

A youth upon Life's threshold wide, Who leaves a gentle mother's side, Yet keeps, enshrined within h's breast, Her words of warning,—still the best; And whitpern, when temptation tried.— "God bluss I—God bless my mother!"

A white-haired men who gazes back Along life a weary, farrowed track, And sees one face,—an Anger's now!— Rears words of light that led aright, And yeave, with reversatist brow: "God bless!—God bless my mother!" —George Cooper in Brooklyn Rage

LECTURE ON FERTILIZERS. BOR. JOHN W. MICKMAN BRYONS TH AGBICULTURAL SOCIETY.

me Commercial Portifisors Are Bett Then Bernyard Manures-Essay on Not Culture-Crop Reports-Anti-Discrim to be Discussed at the Next Meeting.

The March meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural acciety was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall, this city, Monday afternoon, President Landis in the

The secretary being absent John G. Rush of West Willow, was appointed secretary

The following named members were present: John H. Landis, president, Milleraville; Casper Hiller, Conestoga; Abram H. Summy, Marietta; F. R. Diffenderffer, city; J. M. Johnston, city; Hon. J. W. Hickman, Chester county; Hon. Thos. J. Edge, socretary state board of agriculture; H. M. Engle, Marietta; B. K. Andrews, Providence; John Warder, Eden; J. Hartman Hershey, B. B. Hiestand, John H. Warfel, John Vowen, Rev. F.L. Nicodemus, Rohrerstown; John G. Rush, Willow Street; Jacob McAllister, Peques; Abraham Stive ly, Colerain : Johnson Miller, Warwick : mon K. Nissley, Florin; W. H. Brosius, Drumore; Daniel Herr; Henry Snyder, Manor; James Wood, Little Britain; Iarsel L. Landis, Manheim; S. P. Eby, city; Wash. L. Hershey, Chickies; Henry G.Rush, West Willow; Harry M. Mayer, West Hempfield; Charles J. Rhodes, Safe Harbor : John Brack oill, Strasburg ; Hugh R. Fulton, city ; Dr. J. P. Wickersham, city: Joseph C. Walker, Gap; John B. Kendig, Willow Street; J. H. E. Rudy, city; M. D. Kendig, Creswell; A. C. Baldwin, Salisbury; J. W. Johnson, city; Vebster L. Hershey, Landisville. Jacob McAllister, Peques, was proposed for membership and elected.

CROP REPORTS. Henry M. Engle reported the wheat covered with snow; before it was covered it looked well. The fruit trees have not been injured by the frost. The young clover that has been pastured looked well before the overed it. The rainfall for January was 2 11-16 inches; for February 4 1-16

Johnson Miller, Warwick, said the wheat looked bad in his neighborhood; he thought the crop would fall short of the crops grown for the two preceding years.

James Wood, Little Britain, said that the

late planted wheat in his neighborhood had hardly sprouted from the ground when the winter set in, and it was too early yet to predict what the crop would be.

Casper Hiller read a short essay on nut oulure in the course of which he dwelt on the importance of this industry and the neglect t had received at the hands of farmers owing to the supposed difficulty of grafting. He stated that there was some difficulty is ing the wainut and shellbark, but there was no more difficulty in gratting the chestnu than the apple or cherry tree. He called attention to a shellbark tree near Lampeter Square and a walnut tree near Conestogs Centre that bore wonderfully fine nuts, and he thought farmers ought to procure grafts from them and try to cultivate them. Mr. Hiller showed two specimens of chestnuts of the Japanese variety; they are larger but no as good as the native variety, but are better

Mr. Engle regarded our native chestnut as the best of nuts; the Japan tree probably will not bear here as well as in Japan, nor i the tree so vigorous as our own. Nut culture is being given more attention now than formerly and considering the case with which the chestnut is grafted he thought it inexcusable on the part of farmers not to have good chestnut orchards.

In answer to a question asked by Secretary Edge, of the State Agricultural society, Mr. Hiller said that he had grown the English walnut very successfully on the uplands, but the trees froze out in the lowlands, when the mercury fell to 10 degrees below zero. Another trouble with these trees is that the mais blossom opens before the female blossom is ready to receive the poilen. ANTI-DISCRIMINATION.

lution calling upon our state senators and assemblymen to vote for the passage of a law that would prevent railroads from inst discrimination in their freight rates.

Wm. H. Brosius hoped no resolution would pass this body that would in any way hamper our representatives, who at this time have before them two or three proposed acts of amembly in regard to this matter.

Joseph F. Witmer said he would rather trust the ratircads than the politicians in the adjustment of the matter. Secretary Edge said the matter of freight

discrimination was one that belonged rather to Congress than to state legisla-On motion of Calvin Cooper Mr. Miller's

resolutions were withdrawn with the understanding that they be discussed at the April meeting. LECTURE ON COMMERCIAL PERTILIZERS. Hon. John W. Hickman, chairman of the Rouse committee on agriculture, was intro-duced and delivered an interesting lecture

on the value of commercial tertilizers as manure for wheat, corn, oats and grass crops. He illustrated his lecture by showing several charts, the first of which showed the chemical constituents of wheat, (straw and grain) as follows : Carbon 4762) These 9155 parts are Hydrogen 555 derived from air and Oxygen 40.52) rain.

Soda. 0.09 Total, 8.296. The soil Magnesia 0.20 is superabundantly pro-Sulphur Acid 0.3i vided with these con-chlorine. 0.03 stituents which it is Perris Oxide. 0.04 distinct encessary to add silica. 2.75 to it. Nitrogen 1.81 Total, 800. These the Phosphoric Acid ... 645 soil possesses only to a limited extent, and the Lime ... 656 by artificial manure.

The second chart shown by Mr. Hickman represented the growth of wheat in pots under four different conditions. The first pot contained only calcined sand without any fertilizer. The result was a very scrubby growth containing only 90 grains of wheat. The second crop was fertilized with all the above named elements except nitrogen; the straw was longer than that in the first pot and the crop was 123 grains. The third pot was fertlized with nitrogen alone and the crop was 138 grains. The fourth pot containing a perfect fertilizer showed a very pretty growth of wheat and straw, the grains

Mr. Hickman's third chart showed the result of open field culture, the land being the same in each case. Without any fertilizer, 12 bushels per acre were grown ; complete fertilizer except nitrogen, 18 bushels per acre; with nitrogen only, 22 bushels per acre; and with the complete fertilizer, (nitrogen,

phosphoric acid and potash,) 50% bushels per The fourth chart showed the amount of fertilizers taken from the soil in growing wheat, cats, corn, &c., and the necessity of supplying the loss by artificial means.

The fifth chart showed that the value of s

ton of clover plowed that the value of a ton of clover plowed under as green manure is only \$9.75. The same ton of clover fed as animal food is worth \$7 and the manure is worth \$8.90—making a total of \$18.90, show. Ing that green clover should not be plowed down but should be fed to the cattle and the land should be kept up by commercial fer-tilizers which cost less than half the cost of plowing down clover or any other green

Mr. Hickman rather staggered the faith of some of the old farmers by declaring that commercial fertilises were better that barncommercial restillates were better that bern-yard manures for most crops, and that the "humus" (decayed vegetable matter) was entirely valueless as a fertilizer, its only use being as a muich, or medium in which a real fertilizer may be conveniently held. He nar-rated several results of his own experience in growing good crops of wheat, corn and grass on lands that were supposed to be

worthless, by the use of commercial ferti-Mr. Hickman answered a number of ques-tions on various subjects; he acknowledged that he didn't know much about tobacco oulture, but he believed that just as good to besco could be raised by using a commen

cial fertilizer properly compounded as by using barnyard manure. He suggested the following formula as containing the element found in ordinary stable manure : Nitroger 8 pounds ; phosphoric acid 3 pounds ; potast

The essay was discussed at some length by O. J. Rhoads, Dr. Wickersham, Henry M. Engle, S. P. Eoy and Secretary Edge, the last named gentleman, impressing upon his hearers the importance of using high grade nmercial fertilizers. It is bad policy buy 1,600 pounds of what you don't want, fo the sake of getting 400 pounds of what you do want. He did not believe the analysis of the sell would show just what kind of fer ulizer is required. He advised farmers to experiment with fertilizers in a small way and carefully note the results, and thus of tain a knowledge of what is best suited to their farms.

A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Hick man for his interesting lecture.

President Landis announced that at next meeting the subject of "Anti-discrimination in freights" would be discussed, and at the meeting would be taken up the question of the effect of the internal revenue laws on the agriculturalists. Mr. Landis extended a bearty invitation to all present, whether members or not, to attend these meetings.

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