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# COERCION'S BRUTAL HEEL

READE TO STARP OUT IRREAND'S PRE-BLE BORAINLAS LIFS.

table Bill That Has Born Ister ducad in the House of Commons, and Which is Vigoroasly Urged by Balfour, the New Irish Secretary.

The debate on the operation bill was resumed with much serimony in the House o Commons, in London, on Monday evening, when the measure was introduced. Mr. W H. Smith, the government leader, announced that the government had decided to set the House to pass the second reading of the Irish criminal law amendment bill before propos-ing the usual Easter holidays. "The govern-ment, he said, wished the members to understand that the measure was vital to order

in Ireland, and was one upon which the gov-ernment staked their statence. Mr. Baltour, ohief secretary for Ireland, then moved the first reading of the Irish, original law superdiment bill. In doing so he referred to the terms of Parnell's pro amendment to the bill, in which the Irish amendment to the bill, in which the Irish leader claims that the House should obtain further information about the condition of Ireland. Mr. Bellour thought the Parnellites were sufficiently informed of the state of their country and should recognize his own work. The government did not rest the case op statistics of agrarian orime. They took the view that the amount of orime must be con-sidered in conjunction with its causes and obsracter. The prosent moment there were 490 persons in Munster, 185 in Connaught and 201 in Leinster under police protection.

STATISTICS OF CRIME.

ting and intimidation, he said, wer rampant in that part of the country most disturbed. In 765 cases, 422 injured parties were so terrified that they refused to appear. eo terrified that they refused to appear. When evidence was obtained juries declined, even in the clearest cases to convict. He national press pointed out the jurymen, giv-ing a verdict and held them up to public reprobation and secret vengeance. The jury swrem thus became impracticable. [Par-nellite laughter ] [The place which the law ought to fill was occupied by the National League. The members of the League relied upon secret excited, dyna-mite and the dagger, the object of which was the bringing about of a state of anarchy by means of assessmentation. The initial policy of the League was a combi-nation for the plunder of individuals with the descruction of the constitution. The speaker then proceeded to give instances of by cotting, but was repeatedly interrupted by demands from the Parnelliss for the native of the presens boycotted. He declined, however, to give names unless the persons were beyond the reach of members of the League. Mr. Baltour part read antrasts from the sector.

Mr. Ballour next read extracts from the Mr. Ballour next read extracts from the United Ireland, disclosing the extent of the United Ireland, disclosing the extent of the system of terrorising. He said that the latest cfficial return showed that 836 persons were boycotted under orders from the Langue. Is many districts tenant right had become valueices, because no selling of the right was possible unless associated by the Langue. No tyranny, however cruel, could compare with the anarchy resulting from the existence of the Langue tribunals.

THE PROPOSED STOTEM.

Coming to the proposals of the bill, he stated that the government had borrowed a provision from the Notch system giving magistrates power to examine witnesses on oath even when no persons are charged with crime. To meet the difficulty of getting ver-dicts they proposed to abolish the jury sys-tem altogether [cheers and counter cheers] for certain classes of orine, giving the magis-trate jurisdiction, with power to impose a maximum penalty of six months imprison-ment in cases of erminal conspiracy, boy-coting, ricting, offenses under the Whiteboy sots, emenutes on officers of the isw, forcible and unlawith possession, and in cases of in-Coming to the proposals of the bill, he acts, annuits on officers of the law, torcible and unlawini possession, and in cases of in-citement of the foregoing offenses [Chesrs.] The government did not propose to interfere with the liberty of the press, but they hoped that by giving magistrates the power of sum-mary conviction for inciting offenses they

# A GUUD SPROLALTT PROPOSEANOR.

A COUD SPECIALTY PERFECTATION The Firsts Bewards' Wencerful Acting -Three Sparring Costant - The Prices of Admin-sion Reduced as the Old Proves. Barney Reynolds' specialty and schletic combination speced for a week at the King street thestre last night. The sudience was of good size, but it was not as large as usual upon opening nights. This was owing to the increase in prices from those which have prevailed at the thestre. Mr. Reynolds has recognized this fact, and be announced last evening that for the more as before, viz : 10, 50 and 50 cents. The prices seemed to affect the email boy greatly last night, and his absence from the favorite roost was no-tioenbie. his abee

The company is large and strong, and a The company is large and strong, and al-though the majority of the people are special ity performers, sufficient sparring is given to give spice to the programme. The evening's abow began with the old but funny sketch, entitled "A Weary Traveler." Harry Blake and Flora Bertram each appeared in a singing turn and later were seen together in a comedy entitled "School's Usis" is which they portrayed five different characters, and introduced songr, dances, do., in a pleasing introduced songs, dances, do., in a pleasing manner. Alice Jengings and Eddle O'Brien gave their sketch illumings and Eddle O'Brien gave their sketch "Bosnes in a Gymnesium," winding up with a ratiling set to with the gloves. Both did some hard hitting, and the audience was delighted with them Young Walton and Paddy Mothem Young Walton and Paddy Mo-Brids, the two clever Philadelphia light weights, gave the best exhibition of sparring of the evening. It leated for three rounds and there were some hard punches with soft gloyes. Young Walton seemed to be the better of the two men, but the work of both was very satisfactory. Billy and May Golden, who appeared at this theatre for two weeks recently, were warmly received upon their appearance on the stage. They gave their appearance on the stage. They gave their well known specialty, which ap-peared to "go" as well as ever. Green and Marco, who came on the stage at 'Quarter to Nine," according to their own time, are a fine pair of contortionists and they did some wonderful bending, assuming all kinds of funny positions. The big hit of the starter the start is the start of the s the evening was made by Flowle Edwards, a charming little girl who cannot be more than seven years old. She sings Irish songs in the Pat Rooney style, does wing and other dancing, acting the "nigger" splendidly for one so young. The audience almost went wild over her and she was recalled a number f times. Following this artist came Pete McCoy, the Boston middle weight boxer, and John Fallon, the Brooklyn Giant. They sparred three light rounds in which there was very little bitting of any kind to arouse the enthusiasm of an audience. The people had an opportunity, however, of seeing two pugilists of some renown. Although the act was not on the bills Manager Reynolds, who by the way, is a very good comedian himself gave some clever imitations of the different people we meet. The performance closed with an Irish comedy entitled "McGee's Pio-

nia." There is no reason why the show at the popular prices they have adopted should not draw largely all week. Last evening there seemed to be an absence of females, yet there is nothing done or said during the per formance that would offend any person.

# Palm Sunday in New Holland.

Next Sunday being Paim Sunday, Pa sion week services will be introduced a New Hotland by the holy communion in the Reformed church at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Preparatory services and con-firmation will be held on Saturday atternoon at 2 o'clock.

During the following week upion service will be held every evening, commencing on Monday evening in the Reformed church, and Tuesday evening in the Lutheran church, and so alternating between the two churches throughout the week. Prepara tory services will be held in the Lutherst church on Good Friday at 2 o'clock in the nion on Easter Sunday morning. The Re formed congregation at Zaitenreich church will have preparatory services on Good Friday at 10 o'clock in the morning and the communion services on Easter Sunday at 10

DRALARS NOT ABOURING THE MATATA CROPS TART BAPIDLT. The Old-Time Compinint Made Against This

STATE OF THE LEAF MARKET.

Varisty-Paskers Shipping Their Goods Before the Inter-State Commerce Law Goog Into BReat Hezt Wook.

The most noticeable feature in the trade this week is the rapidity with which peckers are shipping to the New York, California and arkets to avoid the higher freigh rates that will prevail after the first week o April. Within a month Samuel Moore, jr., shipped over 1,200 cases to California. Within a few days past Harry C. Moore shipped 500

cases, most of which is supposed to be for the California trade. These shipments comprise both old and new Havans and seed leaf. Many other packars are equally busy emptying their warehouses of both old and new It is hard to tell how many men are ployed in the warehouses in this city pre-paring the leaf for market, but an estimate puts the number at not less than 1,000. A much larger aumber of men would be em

ere it not that the dealers have ployed w dealt very tenderly with the '86 Havana, a very large proportion of which remains on the hands of farmers. The complaints of the packers are as heretofore stated in the INTEL-LIGENCER-dead leaf, white vein, and a tendency to rot. Bald an experienced buyer this morning : "There is some very fine stock in the '86 Havans, but it is very hard to find : I have travelled miles and miles and examined dozens of crops that were full of white vein before I could find one crop that was perfect ; and one of the perfect crop+, as I supposed it to be, rotted badly after b

brought to the warehouse." "What caused it to rot ?" "I believe it had been watered by the far-

"And what caused the dead leaf and white vein of which you complain ?"

"Different ressons are given for it; my own belief is that it was caused by the ex eedingly hot and dry weather that prevalled while it was on the poles." "Then the bulk of it will only be fit for

fillers and binders ?" "A very large proportion will be used for binders only; but the entire crop is needed and will be bought if the planters don't hold it at too high prices; we are buying it right along, wherever we find

lots that suit in price and quality." Following are some lots bought and sold this week : Nkiles & Frey bought 100 cases old leaf and sold 40. They received during the week about 50,000 pounds of new leaf. D. A. Mayer bought 59 cases '85 Havana seed and shipped 159 cases to New York and sold

45 cases to the home trade. Trade in New York. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

It was very quiet in the market last week

one of these inexplainable spells of lassitude and indifference, which, without cause and reason, very frequently but suddenly overcome the leaf tobacco trade, set in again, and little was sold and little bought. Very likely and probably also without cause and reason an enormous business will very soon and

an enormous business will very soon and suddenly spring up again, satting the market into a turnoil of excitement and flurry. Throughout the country buying of '86 tobac-co is going on rather slowly. The race has slackened, and with caution and considera-tion purchases are proceeded with. It be-comme more spparent daily that, as a whole, the '86 crop is not as good as the '85 crop; and as the '85 crop was a remonably poor one, the distinction is plain. The Pennsylvania crop especially is very trashy, showing a bare fourth of wrap-pers. The state is a little more invorshis in wrappeare, medium wrappers being abundant; wrappers, medium wrappers being abundant; but in the stock it shows a great scarcity. Connecticut appears to be more improved in its fine wrapper portion, but a small quantity of such only can be relied on. The Wiscon-

# TER ERIGETS OF LABOR.

of the Ressons Why Cardinal Gibbon Looks Upon Them With Favor.

The text of Cardinal Gibbons' report on the Knights of Labor, se published in the Mon-iteur de Rome, shows that several additions have been made to the report as originally published. Referring to the objections urged against the organization, the cardinal .....

says : "It is objected that in this kind of organi-sation Catholics mix with the Protestants to the people like ours, separation of religions in dvil affairs is not possible. To suppose that the faith of the Catholics unfare shows ignor-snce of the Catholics workmen of America, who regard the church as their mother. They are intelligent, instructed, devoted and ready to give their blood as they give their hard-sarned gains for her support and pro-tection." To the question whather it would not be better to have the organisations con-ducted by prisets under the direct influence of religion, the cardinal frankly replies that he thinks it mether possible nor necessary. "In our conntries," he says, "we have abun-dant means of making Catholics good with-out going so far." It being objects that the ilberty of the or-ganization exposes Catholics to deadly influ-

out going so far," . It being objected that the liberty of the or-ganization exposes Catholies to deadly influ-ences and associations more dangerous than even Atheists, Communists and Amsrehists, the cardinal says it was true, but that one proof of faith would not try American Catholics. To such influences they were ex-posed every day and they know them well and despised them. The leaders of the Knights of Labor related how these violent, aggressive elements strows to gain anthoniz Knights of Labor related how these violent, aggressive elements strove to gain authority in their councils or insinusts poison into the principles of the association, and also told of the determination with which they were repelled. Danger would arise from a cold-ness between the church and her children, which nothing would more surely occasion than imprudent condemnation

which nothing would more surely obtained than imprudent condemnation Special stress being laid upon the violence, even to the shedding of blood, which has obsaracterised several strikes inaugurated by workingmen's associations, the cardinal says: I have three things to remark -- First, Surikes are not the invention of the Knights,

says: I have three things to remark — First, Strikes are not the invention of the Knights, but a universal, perpetual means by which workmen protest against what is injust and demand their rights; second, in such a strug-gie of the multitudes of the poor sgainst hard, obstinate monopoly, wrath and vio-ience are often as inevitable as they are re-gretable; third, the laws and the principal authorities of the Knights, so far from en-couraging violence or occasions for violence, exercise a powerful preventive influence. exercises a powerful preventive influence, seeking to keep strikes within the limits of legitimate action. An attentive examination into the violent struggies between labor and capital has convinced ms of the injustice of capital has convinced me of the injustice of attributing violence to the Knighta. Their principal authorities have proved the fact that it is as unreasonable to attribute vio-lence to the Knights as to attribute to the oburch follies and crimes of her children, against which she protesta." This thought is admirably developed by the cardinal. He says the part of Christian prudence is to attempt to bind the hearts of the multitude with ties of love, for the pur-pose of controling them by the principles of

the multitude with thes of love, for the pur-pose of controling them by the principles of faith, justice and charity, and to recognize the truth and justice of their cause. Hemoved from what is false and criminal, there will converge in a legitimate, peaceable, benefi-cent straggie that which, by repulsive sever-ity, might become for the masses of our people a volcanic abyss similar to that which society fears and which the church deplores in Europe. in Europe

# Notes From Smithvill

SMITHVILLE, March 29 -- Jacob Bee'h has sold his stock and farming utensils preparatory to moving to Weize's Island in the Susquehanna. There will be many changes here this spring.

The heavy fall of snow injured many young trees. At Mt. Nebo and Rawlinsville it fell to the depth of from 18 to 24 inches.

lateness of the season has pre-The vented the farmers from getting into the ground, and there is soarcely any plowing at all done nor little if any spring work. Wheat looks very poor.

The Reto ormed Mennonites will hold meet ing in the Sunnyside school house, Martic ownship, April 3, 1887, at 10 a. m. The Marticville cornet band bas lost by

# VERY BUSY SESSIONS.

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BAOM BRANCE OF THE LOUISLATURS PASS SSTABAL BILLS.

The House Passes Two Charitable Appropr tion Billo-One For 878,000 and the Other For 6100,000-The Bank Exeminer Bill Revived and Defented-Senate Week.

HARRISSURG, March 29.—In the Senate to day the following bills were passed finally : For the appointment of a second assistant state librarian and night watchman for the state library ; authorising the trial of cliffic second assistant of civil once before a referee by a jury ; providing for the payment of the expenses incurred by county commissioners, in removing indigent incommissioners, in removing indigent in-same to state lunstic hospitals; to prevent unsuthorised persons from wearing bedges, buttons and other military devices; to trans-fer the duties relative to the supervision of the insame from the board of charities to the

ee on lunsay. In the House the bill to create a state bank examiner was defeated for the second time

-yeas 71, nays 76. Bills were passed finally as follows : To prevent the sale of intoxicating drinks on Decoration Day : appropriating \$100,000 to provide for a deficiency arising under the not relating to the care and treatment of indigent inseps.

Bills were passed finally extending the mechanics lien law of 1836 to all counties and making an appropriation of \$96,000 to the Pennsylvania institution for the instruction of the blind.

A concurrent resolution has passed both branches permitting the Senate to adjourn from to morrow until the following Wednes-

day. The House will probably adjourn or the House will probably adjourn or Thursday to the succeeding Monday evening to enable members to attend to their first of A pril business.

# UUNSINGD IN RILMAINBAN.

Fathers Ryan and Sinttery go to Jail Rathe

Then Testify-Thomands of Sympathisers. DUBLIN, March 29 -Father Ryan received beariy welcome on his arrival at Thurles en by the to this city. He was repeatedly cheered by the thousands of people who had assembled at the railroad station to great him. After thanking the people for their devotion he said that the prison would be as a palace to him and declared that if Judge Boyd had the power to erect a gallows upon which to hang him he would not be intimidated in the least The people of Herbertstown had vowed not rent until Farmer Moroney, their to pay neighbor and fellow countryman, had been

was tendered a hearty reception by some 2,000 Nationalists who had assembled at the depot. He entered the lord mayor's carriage which was carrying him and fol-lowed by the cheering crowd was driven to the Imperial hotel. He was arraigned be-fore Judge Boyd to-day and persisted in his refusal to testify whereupon the judge committed him to jail for contempt. Thousands of people lined the route from the court house to Kilmainham jail and heartily cheered the taithful priest Lord Mayor Sullivan and Archbishop Croke followed in carriages and parted with the priest at the prison door. Father Slattery was also imprisoned for the same cause. The people are wild with indignation.

# Paddy Smith and Jimmy Mitchell Given

hunters of the ferocious groundhog, and PHILADELPHIA, March 29 .- The two enarces of the wily bass. All hall, therefore, noble Algonquins ! The club is worthy of so principals and nine spectators captured by the police last night at the prize fight between good a name. Paddy Smith and Jimmy Mitchell were this

CURRENT BUSINESS IN COURT.

Stary Hershey Fined 6130 and Costs for reddiing Withoot Lissnes-Genetime Appended. Court met at 10 o'clock this morning to beer argument on the exceptions to the andi-tor's report, in the setate of Philip C. Ram-ninger, deceased. Wm. H. Livingcod, of the Reading bar, appeared as the counsel for the widow and daughter of Mr. Raminger's

decessed con. The tavern license of Besjamin Rows, West Lampster, was transferred to George H. Miller, that of B. N. Winters, Ephrsts, to W. D. Winters, and that of W. D. Winters, Hinkle lown, to J. W. Hoffman.

That of Amanda Becker, of Brunerville, to ohn S. Coldren, and Samuel G. Hacker's, of Pairville, to George M. Ammon.

Charles B. Weise, city, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Anna L Weise, deceased, late of Lancaster city. John S. Witmer, of West Earl, was ap-pointed guardian of the minor grandchildren of Anna Witmer, deceased, late of Earl town-

ship. Iarael G. Erb, of Warwick, was appointed guagdian of the minor children of Daniel L Laurens, in piace of Wm. Evans, rasigned. Christian H. Habecker was appointed guar dian of the minor son of Harry Resse.

Jacob Romig, Clay, was appointed guardian of the minor granddaughter of Jacob S. Brubaker, decos

Daniel C. Sweigart, Elizabethtown, was appointed guardian of the minor daughter of Gottleib Gebhart, who is a legates of Amos L. Harauff, deceased.

Henry Hershberg, one of the Russian solony, convicted of peddling without license at the last term of the court, was sentend pay a fine of \$250 and costs.

Hershberg was unable to pay the penalty and would have gone to jail, but his counsel moved for a revocation of the sentence. The ground was that this is the Hebrew's Passover and if he went to jail he would not get the food allowed by his faith to be easien during that season. He will be sentenced sext month

The court approved the sale of the property of Anna L. Weise, deceased, on West Chest nut street, to Lucy A. Killinger, for \$1,800.

# THE ALGORGUIN CLUB.

You Must Presounce the "g" as Though Were a Very Boft "1."

At the last meeting of what formerly was the "Presbyterian Memorial Camping Association," held several weeks ago, it was Association, "neit several water of any the decided for various reasons to change the name of said association, now that it has be-come a permanent organization. A commit-tee of gentiemen was therefore appcinted with full power and authority to select the new name and make it the official and permanent designation of the club. After very pareful study and research, involving some correspondence and consultation with local historians and antiquariana, the supponious name of Algonquin Club (ponounced Alzjonkin) was finally fixed upon, the most appropriate one available. 7. hieroglyphic inscriptions that are still found so numerously on the rocks in and along the river. Nearly all of those, says Mr. Bair, are the handiwork of this powerful Indian nation, whose moccasined feet no doubt often trod in the paths now to be trodden by their iess warlike namesakes, some of whom, so-cording to reports, proved themselves last summer worthy successors of the old-time braves, so far at least as war-whoop and coalp dance are concerned, if not by their skill as

DEATHS BY VIOL

PRICE TWO

Two of the La and Hill Blan-A Han Per Their Freche and Hanged in on As

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Marth Store sense of a fearful fight beivrem contra-hydrogenes that the shore-mean verse to appear that the shore-mean verse to their floats at a water hole when the shore-mean away. The benders to herders until their floats were water words followed when, the herders to fire upon them with their Whenever for the to tailled Myer Domeso, and therders. They returned the first of herders. They returned the first of herders. They returned the first of herders. They returned the first of herders that the top of their owned to herders. Shore the top of their owned the Arisons lins. Yesterday monther herder, Jasus Maris Charten hother herder, having been thet are too halp. A strong pose has goes on the merderers who, not having means

will likely be captured.

will likely be captured. A Most Broist Marder. GAINESVILLE, Texas, March M.-Fr Banks sounty comes the story of a man of great brutality. Andrew Crawf colored, was selesd at midnight by 5 white men, disposessed of his mongri valuables and severely obsetted. As time a negro, Richard Ray, appeared a the scope, when a quarrel energed betw the scene, when a quarrel ensued here him and Crawford. The white meet again setsed their viotim and held him v they ordered Ray to shoot him. Thrue a were fired, one of which entered Orawie body below his heart.

body below his heart. Fish Fight of Boys. MT. VERNON, KY., March 29.—Two hope Williet Laviay, about 14 years of any. a Williets Vowels, about ten, entered into dispute about some trifling affair at he o'clock last night. They were in a presen-store at the time. Young Vowels depen-out the door and invited Leviay to failer Leviay stepped to the door and Vowels in mediately struck him in the breast near the heart with a sorten-head dirk knift. Living beart with a spring-back dirk knife. Liv turned and made an attempt to pick something to strike with, and then feil or dead. Willette Vowels is a son of J. 1 Vowels, one of the most enterprising and re

DEs MOINES, Iows, Maroh 29.-Lais terday afternoon a tough, Sam King, Van roaming about partially under the inflamme of liquor and entered a shanty at the content

mont for assisting a sh

## Palaonad, Robbad and B

Felcosee, Bobbes and Hanges. HAIRN, Ark., March 29.-Much emitte-ment prevails in this vicinity over the murder of Besj. Mobbs, a respectable dilises of this place, who was found hanging in his home Saturday. Moobs lived alone and was known to possess considerable money which has been to be been when found the he kept in the house. When found, it was thought he had committed suicide, has further developments show him to have been poisoned, robbed and hanged to ens-ceal the crime. No arrests have yet been

# On Father Ryan's arrival in Dublin he

PLACED UNDER BRAVE BAIL.

learing-Keturned to Court.

mary conviction for inciting offenses they would be able to prevent the press sharing in drimes. The bill also gave the government power to change the venus of trial for graver offenses. The government felt the diffi-oulty connected with the abolition of trial by jury in Ireland, and, therefore, proposed that the attorneys general of England and Ireland, in cases of grave crimes, abould certify when a fairer trial could be had in Eng-land (cheers); when, under the more conditions as in case of a change of venue in Ireland, the trial should be had in England. (Crime from the Parcel-lite: "What part of England ?") Irish coun-sel, he admitted, were to be allowed to ap-pear in English courts (Parcellite laughter), and the state would provide the necessary funds for the conveyance of both wincesses as treason frances in long and estilious libel were excluded from the provisions of the bill. The crimes tribunal in English dwere marder, attempt to murder, aggravated erimes of violence and arean. In all cases the bill applied only to proclaiming districts. the bill applied only to proclaiming districts. The vicercy would have further powers to proclaim dangerous societies found to be dis-turbing peace and order. A proclamation directed against a society would be submitted to Parliament within seven days after issu-ance, and if Parliament condemned it it would be dropped. The government pro-posed that the bill should not be ilmited to a fixed time (obsers). He concluded by declar-ing that it was in the cause of liberty that the government saked the House to break the yoke under which Ireland was grouning. yoke under which Ireland was groaning.

DILLON TALKS OF BEBELLION.

Mr. Dillon followed Mr. Balfour. He said that this bill would never pass into law. [Irish obsers.] If he believed that the people of England were capable of sanctioning the measure he would give up forever the hope of sceing the Irish and English stake hands. The Irish people would be slaves indeed if they submitted to it. Either he would leave the country, er, if the Irish were willing, he would lead them in battle. Chamberlain of Hartington's Opinion.

ton's Opin LONDON, March 29 -- Mr. Chamberlain har written a letter on the subject of the coercion bill, taking the same ground in favor of its passage as that upon which Lord Hartington's manifesto was based. A Paper Condemning the Bill

LONDON March 29 -- The Daily News, com-menting on Mr. Balfour's speech in moving the first reading of the coercion bill, con-demns it and says: " If Balfour intended to destroy his own case he could not have ten more triumphantly. The su the measure destroys once for all the hollow pretense that the precide Unionists desire to treat England and Ireland alike."

Sold Some of His Tr The Junists Herald says T. J. Middagh, who is well-known in this city, has been doing quite a horse business in his own quiet, unostantatious way this winter. He sold his horse " Charley Van " to a gentleman in Johnstown, Cambria county, for 81,600; "Harry G." for \$500; his gray horse, "Dennis" for \$1,250; his pet fast mare, "Lain Wilkes," to a gentleman in Philadel-phis for \$2,500, and his stallion and a gray horse to a gentleman from New Jersey at private prices. private prices.

The Libei Sate Withdrawn. A noile procequi was entered Monday in the quarter semions, Philadelphia, on the charge of libel preferred by A. El. Hosokley against Alexander K. McCuire and Frank MeLaughlin, editor and proprietor of the Trimes. This was done at the request of the prosecutor, and with the consent of Judge Bordon.

A special meeting of the Leasurer Board of Trade will be hold in Behleman's hall this reading at 5 o'clock, to consider the bill some reading at Eleristers, reinspecial & state

# successiul School Closing

The well-known Williamstown school losed on last Thursday. They celebrated the evening by having an entertainment The house was crowded, and they were loudly applauded. The exercises consisted of the following : Dialogues, recitations tableaux, casays, shadow acts, and violin and vocal music. After the exercises were com pleted the book-keeping class, the members being Rechel Bair, Sallie K. Charles, Barbars Ingram, Clinton Kemrer and Willie S. Mc livain, stepped on the stage and presented their teacher, Mr. Koch, whom they all thought so much of, with a handsome writing deak as a slight token of regard, also in rec ognition of the valuable services he had ren dered them. The teacher was greatly sur priced, and delivered an address to the audi nce at which some of the scholars wer greatly affected.

Andrew Ehman, the pardoned convict, spent last evening in this city giving good-bys to his friends who were so kind to him and at 11:45 he left for his home in Delaware Ohio, where he will no doubt be warmly re-

George H. Hamilton, who was stage man ager at the King street theatre since the open ing, went Weet last night. He will take a similar position at Mosart hall, East Liver pool, Ohio, Mr. Thos. Reynolds, who has been visitin

the family of Mrs. M. A. McCormick, on West King street, returned to his home in Reynoldsville, Jefferson county, this morn-

# Concert at Millersville.

Concert at Millereville. The Millereville cornet band gave a con-cert in Union hall, Millereville, Saturday evening. The attendance was very large, the hall being packing and great numbers of people being unable to gain admittance. The concert was opened with an overture by the Bernthelsel brothers. This was followed by solos by the Shirk brothers, the Offlebache and others, all of whom are members of the and others, all of whom are members of the band. There were also lively pantomimes by the company.

# To Be Faid by Cho

The receivers of the Philadelphia & Read-ing railroad company give n otice that, begin-ning with the March pay roll, all wages will be paid by checks on the Farmers' and Me-chanics' National bank of Philadelphia. Arrangements have been made in this section to each them at their face value when pre-sented, properly endorsed, at the Farmer's National back, this city; Quarryville Na-tional back, this city; Austryville Na-tional back and the First National back of Columbia. Columbia.

# A Conductor poverely Injur

Condue or Robinson, on a local freight moving a barrel containing 500 pounds of black lead from a car at Middletown, alipped and the barrel fell upon him. He was given medical attention, and it is thought his inju-ries are not fatal. train of the Pennsylvania railroad, while re-

""Acquitted on the Ground of Inc

The jury is the case of Frank Zabel, charged with killing his broker Charles by shooling, rendered a vertice in Reading on Manday alternoon, sequiting him of the charge on the ground that he was insues hi the fine when the orige was committed. He will be easi to an avying for the insue

ain is not white this year; what else it is, re-ports differ. Certain it is that out of 100 cases but 30 per cent. will be useful for wrap-pers. Ohio remained Ohio; just about varie-gated enough to be sold ister on either as Ohio, or Pennsylvania, or Havana, and heaven knows what else. Under these circumstances Sumatra never had such grand opportunities as it will have this year. The preparation for its largely increased importantian is going on briskly. A cavalcade of leaf merchants will shortly leave for Amsterdam, and if our crops are not imporving, the time will come when every dealer in leaf of any magnitude will go to Amsterdam, the same as they now flock to Lancaster, etc.

Bock to Lancaster, etc. The business of the week amounted to about 1,500 cases, in routine purceis. Sumatra-Also suffered from the stagna-tion, and sales of only about 275 bales are re-ported, at \$1 20 to \$175. Havana-Quiet. Sales 450 bales at \$5. From the Tobacco Lest.

Cigar Leaf-The business of the week was

very meagre and was conflued to the most pressing requirements of buyers. Manufac-turers hold sloof from the market, being dis-inclined to touch any goods, no matter how reasonable in price they may be, until a re-vival of trade with them justifies purchases. Havans-While no great solution purchases noticeable, the aggregate sales denote a good trade. Over 600 bales were taken at from 60. to \$120. bumatra-Business this week was very

moderate and sales comparatively few. Late advices may that the first sale at Amsterdau is not likely to coour before the early part of May, on account of the delay in arrivals of the new tobacco. The transactions of the week include about 200 bales at former prices. A high demand is reported for Western lesf, and lair sales of Virginia light clearette and long dark tobaccos and long dark tobacoos.

Gane' Weekly Report. Sales of seed lest tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCES by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., obacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New

tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending March 23, 1887 250 cases 1881, 1982, 1883, Pennsylvania, 103 11@140.; 380 cases 1885, Pennsylvania, 103 18c; 200 cases 1884-35, Little Dutch, 9@149; 18c; 200 cases 1884-35, Little Dutch, 9@149; 150 cases 1884-35, State Havans, 11@162, 150 cases 1885, Wisconsin Havans, 834@10340; 150 sundries, 7@25; Total 1,280 cases.

# Connecticut Valley Loaf Market. From the American Cultivator.

Sales of tubacco in the valley have not been as numerous as in some previous weeks. At Desrfield : "We notice sales of two tons of '85 damaged Havana at 7a. Also about 8 tons of '85 damaged Havana at 7a. Also about 8 tons of '85 Havana at 145 through, marked weights. Assorting of the '85 orop is well advanced, and the crop is said to be good, sound, glosay and of good texture; two orops of seed leat have been sold in the bundle at 7a." At North Hatfield : "One lot of 2,500 pounds sold store, i'One lot of '85 Havana at 120 marked weights. One lot of '85 Havana at 120 marked weights." At Williamsburg: "One lot of '85 Havana at 120 marked weights. One lot of '85 Havana at 120 marked weights. One lot of '85 Havana at 120 marked weights. "At Warshouse Point: "Several lot or or seed leaf at 5a." At Warshouse sold at low prices from 7 to 90 through. Two lots of '85 Havana sold at from 115 to 14a." Several of our oorrespondents write that buyers are plenty enough, but want to buy very cheap. 85 damaged Havana at 7a. Also about 8 tons

From the Gasette. The 1896 grop is slowly but surely passing from the hands of the grower to that of the dealer. During the past week buyers have been quietly riding over the country, and while the number of their purchases are not large, yet enough also take place to heep the market open. Sales that bave come to our personal knowledge show that prices are about as heretofore quoted. To show the otate of the market we give the sale of I. Yerry, of Penneliville, 5 ceses, at 10 cents, to B. M. Habaoot ; Henry Behling, ir., 9 ceses, 11% cents, to Luther Tyler ; Ouis M. Bigelow, 'd' grop, 14 cents, to Chas. Says. The market we be price on the market weak from 10 to 15 eros at 15 cents. The market price can then be maid to range this weak from 10 to 15 pende From the Gasette

death one of its most active and energetic members. Mr. Irwin Shenk died very suddenly of typhold fever on Monday last. He was interred at the Marticville church. Also at the same time a nephew and another one week before, rendering the beceaved family doubly distressed.

# Two College Notes

Dr. Kershner took charge of his classe Monday. During his absence two of the seminary students had charge of his department

Mr. Yakeo Noya, the young Japanese who recently arrived in Lancaster to enter the soademy, was admitted into the Freshman class. The young man is unusually bright. He was also made a member of the Diagnothian Literary society on Saturday.

# Coal Prices for April

Goal Prices for April. The receivers of the Reading Coal and Iron company have issued the new circulars fixing coal prices for April. The following are the line and city trade prices : Schuyikill white ash, at Schuyikill Haven-Lump, steamboat, broken, egg and chestuut \$275; stove and small stove, \$3; pea No. 1, \$165; buck wheat, \$140. Schuyi-kill red ash, at Schuyikill Haven-Egg, \$285; stove and small stove, \$310; chestnut, \$275; pea No. 1, \$165. Shamokin white ash, at Schuyikill Haven-Egg and obestnut, \$275; stove and small stove, \$310; chestnut, \$275; pea No. 1, \$165. Lor-berry red ash, at Schuyikill Haven-Broken and egg, \$285; stove and small stove, \$15; chestnut, \$275; pea No. 1, \$165. Lykens Valley red ash, at Schuyikill Haven, via conal-Broken and chestnut, \$2, 95; egg, \$3-10; stove and small stove, \$335; pea No. 1, \$165; pea No. 2, \$1.70, \$1.95 ; pes No. 2, \$1.70,

# Iron Workers Want More Weges.

Assembly 7,002, K. of L., of Reading, has made a request of all proprietors of iron esmade a request of all proprietors of iron es-tablishment there for an increase in wages. The Reading iron works announced to its sheet and rolling mills employes that all puddlers would be advanced to \$4 per ton, and the wages of all other employes in those departments would be advanced 4 per cent. It is proposed to advance the pipe-nill em-ployes' wages on April 1. A number of other mill-owners there signified their inten-tion of increasing wages abortly. tion of increasing wages shortly.

## Street Hallway Boute to Be Charged

Mr. Wilhelm Rydler, civil engineer, representing Wm. Wharton, jr., & Ca, limited, of Philadelphia, began on Monday the survey of the new addition to the route of the Lancaster City Street Passenger railway, and finished his work at noon to day. Operations will be begun on the new road as soon as the weather permits. It has been decided by the company to change their route so as to con straight down North Queen street, instead of switching off at Walnut to join the present line at Date street. The city's assent to this change will need to be obtained, which will be maked for at the next meeting of councils.

Our Advantages Are Obvious. From the Harrisburg Patriot,

The Lancaster Board of Trade has issued The Lancester Board of Trade has issued a manual setting forth the advantages of that city as a manufacturing point. The advan-tages of this city in that direction are so ob-vious as to need no special advertisement, but neverthelees the Board of Trade of Har-risburg might profit by the sagacity of the body in the little city below.

Held for Surety of the Peace. Joseph Steip, charged with surety of the peace on oath of Peter Mohr, gave ball before Alderman Deen this morning to answer at Juno

# Hest Generally, Indee

No man is so strong or so great that he not afraid of somebody, and very often it

Mitchell and Smith were placed under \$1,000 ball for prize fighting, and the others under \$500 bail for aiding and abetting the same.

Two Quiek For the Cope. BALTINORE, March 29 -- Wm. E. Harding, who filled the position of referee in the prize fight between Jimmy Mitchell, of Philadelphis, and Paddy Smith, of Brooklyn, in Phil-adelphis, last night, for \$1,000 and the light-weight championship of America, arrived in this city to-day on his way to Chicago. Hard-ing was arrested on the roof of a house last night in Philadelphia, but escap d by jumping. Harding says the Smith Mitchell fight would have been brought to a successful issue if the partisans and seconds had kept quiet. Both men committed numerous fouls and infringements of the rules, cousequently he declared the fight a draw.

# THE INTER-MUNICIPAL BILL.

# Some Important Proposed Legislation That Needs store Careful Consideration. From the Philadelphia Press.

None of the cities now acting under th Wallace law seem to care to take the respon sibility of continuing to do so, and yet it is obviously impossible to make a new law to suit them all. It has been suggested that the better way is to ensot a law containing such general provisions of restraint as may be deemed necessary and then let every municipality, through its own councils, adopt its plan to suit the local conditions. If councils could always be trusted with such important responsibility this might answer, but it is probable that if such a method were in danger of adoption the people in many of the cities would quickly and vigorously protest. The whole question clearly needs more careful consideration than has yet been given it, and it is now very improbable that anything can be done with it in the present legislature, Dangerous Class Legislation. From the Philadelphia Record.

The citizens of Lancaster, when aroused to The chirsts of Landstor, when around its notice it, examined and discussed the Senate bill in town meeting, and with one voice con-demned it. Their sotion should serve as a hint to the haif million citizens of twenty-three other municipalities who are threatened with the imposition of a new and complex municipal system. municipal system.

# AMONG THE RED MEN.

Tammany Degree Council Keinstituted to be Merged Into the Chistian's League. At a mosting of the Ked Men, held in the wigwam, in Fulton hall, last evening, Tam-many degree council was reinstituted by Thomas K. Donnelly, of Philadelphia, junior asgumore of the great council of United States, and T. K. Young, also of Philadelphia, prophet of the great council of Pennaylvania. Years ago there was a council of Pennaylvania. Years ago there was a council of Pennaylvania in Lancester, but the charter Pennsylvania. Years ago there was a coun-cil of this kind in Lancester, but the charter was surrendered. The object of the reinsti-tution is to merge the council into a higher branch of the order, lately established by the great council of the United States, called the Chietains League. The following officers of the council were elected : Sachem, Thos. Hanien : senior segamore, James Woodrow; junior segamore, Emanuel Sheirick : chief of records, Peter C. Hensel : keeper of wampum, Daniel Trewitz, jr.; prophet, Charles Zecher : representative to great council, M. J. Weaver.

oouncil, M. J. Weaver. Any Red Man of the different tribes of this city or jurisdiction, with the chief de-gree, is eligible to membership. They al-ready have fifty-five members.

Sale of a Property. Joel L. Haines, suctioneer, on Monday evening, sold at the Leopard hotel, for Dr. G. Edw. Netohar, administrator of George Lind, deceased, the property No. 765 Promost street, to Jacob Link for \$151.

Letters Granted by the Register

egister of wills for the week ending Tuesday. March 29 : TESTAMENTARY.-Mary Groff, dec late of Lescock township ; Eliss Groff, Earl,

executor. Catherine Timmons, deceased, late of Bart township ; William McGowan, Sadsbury,ez-

Elias Stehman, deceased, late of Mount Joy borough; Isaac L. Stehman, Conoy, executor.

Uriah Hummer, deceased, iste of Penn township ; Isaac Bomberger, Penn, execu-Mary Greenswalt, deceased, late of West

Hempfield township ; Martha Schlos West Hempfield, executrix. ADMINISTRATION-Elizabeth Herabey, de

ceased, late of Manor to wnahip ; A. K. and C. K. Stauffer, Manor, administrators.

C. K. Stauffer, Manor, administratora. Martha Horting, deceased, late of Lancas-ter city ; John Horting, city, administrator. Johanna Bitser, deceased, late of Lancaster city ; Uriah Bitser, city, administrator. Wm. S. Davis, deceased, late of Sadabury township ; Joseph E. Davis, Delsware county, Hill E. Davis, Colerain, and Harry Davis, Heinter administrator.

Davis, Sadabury, administrator. Catherine Stoltsfuss, deceased, late of Sal 6135,000 Fire in Trey, N. T. TROY, N. Y., 4:15 A. M. -Fire brake a in the dry goods store of Fessenden, Las bert & Tower. The fire spread with gra-rapidity and the whole building was an wrapped in fiames in spite of the exertises of the firemen. Fessenden, Lambert Towers' loss is about \$65,000 ; covers Michael Timpane, jeweler, W. H. Lawie clothier, and others will lose heavily. The Boardman estate and Hornes Caswell, one of the building, will lose about \$16,000

abury township ; Christian Y. Blank, Salisbury, administrator.

# TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

TELEGRAPSUO TAPS. Hon. James G. Biaine, wile and daughter left New York for St. Louis on the limited expressible morning. Prince Alexander, of Battenberg, has been sued for 40,000 france loaned to him by the rebels of Reni at the time of his capture. Mrs. James Brown Potter makes her debut as an actress on the London stage in the Haymarket theatre this evening. The Prince and Princes of Wales will be there. George Tompkins, a fireman, formerly of Altoons, Pa., was fatally injured by a fall from a hose cart yesterday at Wichlis, Kan-

Narrow Beage of British Officers. CAIRO, March 28.-Two British officers while hunting in upper Egypt a few day age accidentally wounded a Bedouin who with party of his fellows was passing. The Bedouins charged upon the officers and the the fight which ensued one of the Bedouin was killed. The officers were terribly bedie and would have been hanged had fortun not favored them with an opportunity with cape by flight.

General Roswell S. Ripley was fatally stricken by apoplexy while at breakfast at the New York hotel, in New York, this

Patrick Callaghan, who was stabbed in the abdomen yesterday alternoon, in New York, by Thomas Stanton, for applying a vile name to his wife, died in the hospital this

name to his wife, died in the hospital this morning. Gov. Marmaduke, of Missouri, has signed the bill which deprives the miccus of St. Louis of the right to sell interinsting drinks on Sunday—a privilege they have enjoyed since 1867. Early Saturday morning schooner Flors B. from Kingsport for Boston, was seen off Port George on the Nova Scotin side of the Bay of Fundy, at the marcy of the sea in a heavy gale with her onew inshed to the rigging. The new ware myed after an exposure of 35 hours. At Newark, N. J., Rev. Ray Palmer. sec. Ettied While Sheeting Desis. WARRAW, Ind., March 32.—Yester ternoon, near Musicalonge laite, sevin south of here, while Fred C. Moon of Walton, residents of this place, were shooting, Walton was instantly his Moon. They both raised their guess more time to fire at a duck. Walton of and fell backward, his head couring in of Moon's gun as it was discharged, re

At Newark, N. J., Rev. Ray Palmer, sec-retary of the American Congregational Union, died this morning, eged 75. He was born in Rhode Island in 1905, and was the author of the the well-known hymn " My Faith Looks Up to Thee." of Moon's gun as it was disable the charge, causing instant de was thirty years of age and us

# Aot Guilty of Marden BELFAST, March 29.-The trial of Walker

Generations har of Daniel O'Gardin HALITAL, N. R., Marvin B.-D annovanced from R. Johan, R. J. Daniel O'Connell, the Links Interna-his one Daniel. She was the George Andrown, a new capital. Connel is described as having had a charged with the murder of Head Constable Gardiner, who was killed in the Orange riots which began here on June 4 last, was con-cluded to day and resulted in a verdict of ap-Butter and Glassen Print, STRACURS, N. T., Marsh B.-Manuel and Mit Street States Tradewood and his State States Tradewood and his States States Tradewood States a third famous We burned the agent. The commer is in

quittal.

Cotton Mills in Ashes. WEST POINT, Gs., March SA.—The cotton mills of the West Point Manufacturing com-pany ware consumed by fire last night. Loss \$200,000 ; insurance \$150,000. fire last sig

# WRATTON LUDIDATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28 .- For stars Presspiranis : Pals, warmer

The following letters were granted by the

Three Charged With Marder. Fr. Smith, Ark., March 29.-John i William Davis and Mrs. Mary Taylor v lodged in the United States jail into ym day afternoon charged with the murder James Taylor, husband of the female pr ner who was assassinated last Wedness night near Wallsburg, Chootaw Medi being shot down in his house as be

seated by the fire.

ful

A Boy Borned to Death. BURLINGTON, Iowa, March 22.—Dark storm Saturday night the house of B Pringle, about eight miles south of Grand Mo., was struck by lightning and bu His son, John Pringle, eleoping; and discovered the fire and called to his in Andrew, aged 15, and then rushed d stairs and swakened the rest of the fin Andrew failing to come down. John so Mairs and awakened the rest of the hand Andrew failing to come down, John and a mother went upstairs to his room, but our overcome by the heat and smoke, and the seneeless but were recoused, both correct burned. After the first the body of Andrew was found in the ruins burned to a orig, b legs and arms being severed from his being Mrs. Pringle's recovery is considered down ful.

S135,000 Fire in Troy, M. T.

of the building, will lose about \$10,000; a surance not known. The total loss wi

probably be \$130,000.