The Lancaster county Havana seed tobacco growers, and buyers continue to give it the oulder for reasons that have been re peatedly stated in these columns

The seed lest crop which was bought up nearly all been delivered at the wareho and the greater part of it has been packed. Maybe, after the packers get the seed-leaf out of the way, they will pay more attention to the Havana Here are some sales reported

from Uhester county : Graham & McGowan, Carlstians, bought and received for H. C. Moore, of Lancaster, during the past month, 30,000 pounds of tobacco, Havana and seed leaf. Price paid for wrappers was 7a. to 20a, per pound : for seconds and fillers, 3c. and 2c. The above crops required the use of six cars. Charles Worth, of East Mariborough sold tobacco for 1634, 4, 2; Henry Pusey sold his erop to the same man for 22, 10, 5, 2; Joseph crop for 1414, 4, 2; Marshall Bally, of Dug-dule sold his crop to a Lancaster dealer for

Following are some transactions in old to-40 cases and bought 60 cases, part seed leaf and part Havana; Abram Collins, of Marietta, sold 250 cases of '85 seed leaf to a New York firm on private terms. This was about the only large packing of '85 seed leaf in the county. There is no more of this variety left dealers will now have to fall back on the '86 seed lest. There is yet a considerable quan

The New York Ulgar Leaf Market. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal,

Business has been fair during the week Toe West is commencing to thaw up, and when the spring weather has come to stay, the volume of business will undoubtedly increase also. The great demand is for fine wrappers. People as a rule, have a desire for what they cannot get. The '86 Pennsyl-sylvania seed is nearly all in packers' hands, while the Havana goes a begging.

The liveliest transactions during the week took place in Havana, of which over 1,500 bales were disposed of. Manufacturers commence to resilze the fact that the new crop will turn out a failure.

eat market to make merchants besur them olves Tirere were a lew bayers from out o town, but the business transacted was of a retail character owing to limited stocks. Sales of packings of new Housa onle and Connecticut were runored, but failed to

The Havana market is in a healthy condi tion and prices are growing stiffer day by day. There is considerable movement in goods, and no doubt would be more if imoriers did not feel so secure in their present osition. The saies for the week foot up oout 500 bales. A slight improvement was noticeable in

Sumatra, and prospects are favorable for a speedy resumption of business with life in it. sale at Amsterdam is looked for the 27th inst, but the offerings will be only 7,000 bales. The next sale after that is set for May 25, when probably 20,000 bales will be put ust auction. It will be two months and a his before any of the new goods are placed sale here. Sumatra wrappers \$1.30 to \$1.68

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the obacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending April 11, 1887 : 214 cases 1881, 1882, 1883, Pennsylvania, 11½@17c.; 350 cases 1885, Pennsylvania, 12@18c.; 180 cases 1885, Pennsylvania Havana, 10@22½c.; 100 cases 1885, Ohio, p. t.; 150 cases 1885, Wisconsin Havana, 7@10c.; 150 sundries, 7@28c. Total, 1,144 cases. Of 6,582 cases of cigar leaf disposed of in

New York, during the month of March, more than one haif of it, (3,435 cases) were Pennsylvania tobacco of the crops of 1881, '82,

Philadelphia Seed Leaf Market.

Seed Leaf-Dealers who are fortunate snough to have on hand A No. 1 binders or sound, heavy, well seasoned fillers can find a ready market at a fair margin. The manu-factured article must move freely before the leaf trade can boast of a booming business. Prices show very little change, except for old goods, which are gradually growing less. Sumatra is not so much called for. Havana moves quite freely.

The market for Maryland tobacco continues very quiet, although there is the regular in quiry for good grades, the offering of which very light. Receipts of new crop are meagre, and the old stock on hand is chiefly made up of common and inferior grades. The market for Ohio is nominally steady; very little offering, and no sales re

The market for the new crop has hardly been as brisk the past week as the previous ones, and yet a number of buyers are riding

ones, and yet a number of buyers are riding in the country and sales are numerous. Prices remain unchanged. Extra fine lots bring good prices, while the poorer grades range correspondingly down the scale. From the best information the Reporter has been able to gather, we are inclined to the belief that not less 7,000 cases of the new crop have passed from the growers' hands, or close to one fourth of the acreage in the state. We learn that Dallimeyer, of Pittsburg, has purchased a number of seed leaf crops, paying from 6 to 7c.

Commercial Fertilizers. Secretary Edge, of the state board of agri culture, who was present at the March meet-

ing of the Laucaster County Agricultural society at which the question of commer-cial fertilizers was discussed, has issued a circular to tobacco growers in which he say: "At the suggestion of several gentlemen in your county, this department is engaged in an investigation into the effect of different kinds of fertilizers upon the tobacco crop, and with especial reference to the use of commercial fertilizers. In this connection we ask the co-operation and assistance of the practical tobacco growers of your county. It will be a favor if you will furnish me, at your earliest convenience, with the result of your experience in the use of commercial fertilizers upon this crop. I would also like to have the result of any suggestions which you may have to offer as to the real or supposed effect which commercial fertilizers have upon circular to tobacco growers in which he may have to oner as to the real or supposed effect which commercial fertilizers have upon the burning qualities of tobacco. Any intor-mation which you may deem of sufficient importance to offer will be duly acknowl-edged in our report, should the information gained warrant one."

Formulas For Tobacco Pertilizers. A favorite formula among tobacco growers at Sheffield, Conn., and vicinity is to mix together 1,000 pounds of best quality of cotton need meal, 500 pounds of high grade cotton-hull ashes and 500 pounds of pure lime, applying two tons per acre of this mixture. At \$25 and \$35 per ton for the meal and ashes, and \$10 per ton for the lime, this mixture will cost \$23 50 per ton. If the cotton seed meal is of good quality it will coatain 5 to 7 per cent. of principles, 134 to 2 per cent. of phosphoric acid and 2 to 334 per cent. of polash, all gradually available as plant food. The cotton hull ashes, if light colored and good, will contain 5 to 7 per cent. of available phosphoric acid and 20 to 25 percent of available photash. We find, therefore, that our mixture has this composition: favorite formula among tobacco grower

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that most of our Connecticut and Housatonic valley tobacco lands need lime, or respond well to its application. The mixture described is known as the R. E. Pinney formuls. A similar mixture made by Abner Trask, of East Hartford, Conn., consists of 2,000 pounds of the track, 1,000 pounds of cotton huil sehes, 500 pounds of lime and 500 pounds of plaster; total 4,000 pounds, which is used on one sers. The present cost would be about \$47 to \$49 for the two tons. This should be fine for potatoes and other crops that draw heavily on potash.

In this connection we might cite an average crop of over 1,800 pounds per acre on 24 acres, of which 21 acres was sandy plain land and only 3 acres rich Connecticut valley meadow. The 24 acres last year received an application of 28 tons of cotton seed meal, 500 pounds per acre of cotton huil sehes, 1,500

500 pounds per acre of cotton huit ashes, 1,500 pounds of tobacco stems per acre, and 400 pounds of time per acre; some sulphate of potash was used instead of the cotton huit ashes, because not enough of the latter could be had. The crop is of most excellent quality. The land upon which it was raised has received no fertilizer for over twelve years, the elements of plant tood having been added in the form of commercial or homemats fertilizer. The same casts has the

A VARRAM O'M. KILLED. How a Young Woman Lost Her Life-Three

Other Persons Injured.

Monday afternoon Miss Minnie Keiter, of St Clair, a Vassar collegiate student, who had as a visitor a classmate. Miss Barlista Shaul, of Sharon Springs, N. Y., escorted by Harry Short and Edwin Thompson, one o the operators of the colliery, entered the mine of the Chamberlain colliery, in St. Clair, Pa., for the purpose of giving Miss Shaul an opportunity to inspect the operation of mining coal. The mine had not been in operation for a week, and none but the party of explorers were inside at the time. In an of explorers were inside at the time. In an adjacent working, however, were Aibert Thompson, of the operating firm, and several others, making examinations of the work. They were startled by a heavy explosion, and knowing that the party had entered the other slope, they hastened thither to investigate. About 150 yards from the foot of the slope they came upon the party lying upon the ground, some of them unconscious, and all frightfully burned and mangled. They were taken out as speedily as possible and medical attendance obtained.

ackle crushed, and she died in the evening. Miss Shaul had a leg badly fractured and was terribly bruised and burned, but may survive. Short's head is a mass of cuts and contusions, and he is badly burned. He remains unconscious, and his recovery is doubtful. Thompson is painfully but not fatally bruised. The precise cause of the explosion is unknown, but the supposition is that the party carried a naked lamp and encountered a body of fire-damp, which igniting from the lamp, exploded with tremendous force.

Thirty-Five Families Homeless A disastrous fire at Spring Garden borough Pa., on Monday afternoon destroyed twenty. one frame houses, rendering thirty-five families homeless. The fire started in Michael Waldschidt's soap factory, and was caused by

The building, which was frame, was soon lightning-like rapidity to the large rows of small wooden dwellings adjoining it on either small wooden dwellings adjoining it on either side. The Allegheny fire department re-sponded to the alarm, but before the engines reached the scene the fire was beyond con-trol, and in a short time the soap factory and

trol, and in a short time the soap factory and twenty-one dwellings were in ruins.

The occupants of the houses had barely time to escape with their lives and were unable to save any of their household goods. They are all poor people, and the loss will fall heavily upon them.

At night the 35 families, numbering over 100 persons, were without a shelter, and many of them were being cared for by the neighbors. The loss is estimated at about \$30,000. on

The loss is estimated at about \$30,000, on which there is a small insurance. Spring Garden borough is a small piace just outside the limits of allegheny City.

From the West Chester Village Record. At the meeting of the Chester, Delaware and Lancaster County Creamery association, composed of the proprietors of creameries of the three counties named, held Thursday last, the charges made to the effect that the Coch ran creamery, located at Cochranville, had been using neutral oil, or oleomargarine oil, been using neutral oil, or oleomargarine oil, in the manufacture of certain of its products, was discussed, and a motion was made to suspend the creamery from the association until the charges could be investigated by a committee of four members appointed for the purpose. It was alleged by the president of the association, Joseph H. Brosius, esq., of Ostoraro, Lancaster county, that a prominent member of the Cochran Creamery association had acknowledged that neutral oil had been used to a certain extent in the manufacture of a scknowledged that neutral oil had been used to a certain kind of cheese they made for export purposes, but not beyond that. Mr. Brosius states that if, after investigation, the charges made against the creamery be lound to be true the tri-county association will have suit entered against the Cochran Creamery association for violating the laws at once. The secretary of the Chester, Delaware & Lancaster County Creamery association is John I. Carter, of Chatham, who has long been an industrious worker against the boguspbutter industrious worker against the bogus butter manufacturers.

Keep the fide Walks Clear. The mayor has notified the chief of police ordinance must be strictly suforced :

ordinance must be strictly enforced:
SECTION I. That if any person or persons shall stand or place, or cause to be stood or placed, any casks, barrels, boxes, wares, goods, merchandise, brick, stones or lumber of any kind or description whatever, whether for sale or otherwise, on or over any part of the loot pavements in this city, more than four feet six inches in front of the house or premises occupied by he or them, or shall suffer the same to be more than six feet high or to remain for a longer time than between the rising and setting of the sun, the person or persons so offending shall pay a fine of ten dollars for each and every offense.

The late James Neil, whose death has been referred to, came to Lancaster on the 2d of April, and appeared to be in his usual good health. On that day he went to see his niece, Mrs. Sweigert, and was taken suddenly ill. He was faithfully attended to by the family and by Dr. Reeder, but died as above stated He was a bachelor, and possessed of a very considerable estate. His funeral took place to day. There were religious services at the hotel where he died, after which the body was taken to Mount Nebo, for burial in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Thos. Thompson, of this city, presched the funeral sermon.

A farmer once called his cow "Zephyr," the seemed such an amiable hephyr. When the farmer drew near, the kicked off his ear, and now the old farmer's much dephyr.

CORONER'S JURY'S VERDICT.

IT PIADA THAT PUNTES DRATE WAS DAVARD BY MIS WOUDDS.

Witnesses to the Stabbing-A Charge of Murder Professed Against Leibeley by the Pather of the Victim.

Ponts, met pursuent to adjournment, at 10 o'clock this morning, in the orphans' court room. The following testimony was taken George Getherson sworp. On Monday March 21 we were working at a house on West Chestnut street, and had some beer that day; all were more or less under the influence of beer, when this accident happened which was about five o'clock; George Ponts was stabbed by Alexander Leibeley, I new him stab Ponts; was well acquainted with both men; I was the only one where the stabbing; the first one to come to where the stabbing took place was Alvin Hoffman, and he came after I went to him in the front part of the building; Leibeley was quarrelsome; he wanted to quarrel with different once; I took him out to the kitchen and wanted to pacify him and after I talked to him awhile to pacify him and after I talked to him awhile I lett him; Pontz stepped up to him in a friendly way and Leibsley would not listen to him and stabbed him; the cutting was done with an ordinary pocket knife; the first time he struck at Poutz I did not notice the knife, but when he struck the second time I saw he had a ing occurred; Leibeley and Ponts had not quarrelled before the cutting; Leibeley made some remark before be stabbed Ponts but stabbing was done with Leibeley's own knife; Ponts looked at me about a second step ; there was a small pool of blood where

Aivin R. Hoffman sworn. We had some beer at the house where we were working; everything was going off pleasantly; the first beer we had was about half-pest ten in the norning, and that keg was all by noon; we ot another keg right after 12 o'clock, and I think it was about three o'clock when we got the third; all the carpenters, plasterers and painters working in the neighborhood drank about one-baif of the third key drank when the cutting occurred; there was no one about what they were doing: the cutting was don Leitsiey was disposed to be a little ugly and Geiberson took him from the dining-room. where the beer was, to the kitchen to pacify him; I took my brother to the door, told him to go home, as he had beer enough, when Gelberson came to me and mid, "It is all up with Pontz, as Lebeley has stabbed him;" I at once sent for a doctor and went to the kitchen and found him laying on the floor between the bath room botters; I picked him up and put him on the stairs and he was then unconscious; I opened his shirt and found that he was cut on the neck, over which I think Leibeley brought, and with it washed the wound; there was no doctor charge of Leibsley and went to look for loctor; I met Dr. Furniss and took him to the house and by the time I got back to the house, Dr. Eperman had arrived ; the doctors then examined Pontz; Pontz would occasionally say "I am cold," but said nothing bout the cutting until he made his antonortem statement

DOCTOR EBERMAN'S STATEMENT. Dr. H. F. Eberman, sworn. It was five or ten minutes past 5 o'clock when I got to the house where Pontz was cut. He was sitting lu a corner of the kitchen alongside lev: Leitalev had on Liebsley's arm and Liebsley had a glass of on Liebniey and which he was pouring down beer in his hand which he was pouring down Pontz's throat; he could not swallow it as fast as Leibsley poured it and it ran out of his mouth; I ordered Pontz to be carried to another room had him covered with blank-ets and applied hot plates to different parts of his body; he lay in a semi-conscious con-dition for three hours; about half-past eight o'clock Dr. Foreman arrived and as soon as we thought him able we had him moved his home; while I was there I do not think he bled a wine glassfull externally; at times his heart was very feeble and his pulsation was entirely gone; the wound was dressed by Dr. Foreman after he was taken home The wound was about half an inci long, right above and parallel with the collar-bone, about three-fourths of an inch to the right of where the collar and breast bones meet; I inserted a small silver probe into the wound to find its depth and it went downwards and backwards, one inch and a half; it is the same wound I saw at the post mortem examination ; I saw no other wound on the body; the wound bore every evidence of having been made with a knile or some other sharp instrument.

Doctors M. L. Herr. and D. R. McCormick estified the following as the cause of his

"After a thorough investigation of the causes of death of George W. Pontz we believe hat it was consequent upon hemorrhage into the right pleural cavity caused by injury to the right subclavian vein."

Dr. S. B. Foreman sworn: I was called t se George Pontz on the evening of this occurrence, and found him suffering from a stab wound in the neck ; the doctor next described the wound as appears above ; after giving Pontz some stimulants, we concluded bout half so hour afterwards, that it was safe to remove him to his home; he was taken there in a covered wagon; he was he was pieced in bed, and the next day I noticed that he had some pleuretic pain; I treated him for this pieurlsy, and his general weakened condition, and he continued to improve until about eight days ago; he feit so well and seemed so well that he wanted to go out but I did not deem it advisable to let him go out ; he went down stairs to the kitchen, however, and on the follow ing day the pieuretic pain returned; he ix-came worse and continued so until the time of his death; on Sunday morning it was decided to have a consultation and Dr. Henry Carpenter was called in; we saw that the man was in a critical condi-tion and about 1 o'clock on Bunday morning I was summoned to the house and went at once and when I got there he was dead; I was told that he was conscious up to a few minutes before his death and that he died rather suddenly; I can not say that the pleurisy resulted from the wound but it may have; Pontz was several hours in this new house and may flave contracted pleurisy while he was lying there; in substance I agree with the conclusions of Doctors Herr and McCormick as to the cause of death; Pontz was suffering with a cold some time nce and when I got there he was dead ; I Pontz was suffering with a cold some time previous to the cutting and his lungs may previous to the cutting and his lungs may not have been entirely healthy; but I would not may positively as to that. I examined the wound frequently and found no inflamma-tion and he did not have any complaint to make as to pain-from the wound.

PONTZ'S ANTE MORTEM STATEMENTS Alderman Barr was sworn and produced the knite with which the cutting was done, it was identified by Mr. Hoffman as having been found in the building where the stab-

bing took place; he also produced the following ante-mortem statement: "Personally appeared before the subscriber an alderman in and for said city, George Pontz who teing told by Doctors Furniss, Eberman and Foreman that his life is in danger does affirm that on the afternoon of March 21, 1987, in the city of Lancaster, he was stabbed with a knife by Alexander Leibaley. Officer Levius Heise sworn. I arrested Leibaley, after Pontz said that Leibaley was the man who stabbed him.

George Pontz sworn. I am the father of

George Ponts sworn. I sm the father of The coroner's jury empanelled to inquies George W. Ponts, on whose body the post mortem examination was made on Monday he was working at his trade of painting be fore this happened, and the cold he had did not prevent him from working. The jury rendered a verdict that George

W. Ponts died from the effects of a wound in the neck, caused by a knife or other sharp instrument in the hands of Alex. Leibeley. instrument in the hands of Alex. Leibeley on the evening of March 21, 1887.

morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and the inter ment made at Lancaster cometery.
LEIBSLEY CHARGED WITH MURDER.

George Ponts, the father, went before Al derman Barr this afternoon and made a com plaint against Leibeley for murder. The warrant was placed in the hands of Officer Heles for execution on Leibeley at the county

day, with the intention of telling him abou Pontz' death, but when she saw how cheer telling bim. Later in the day, however, Leibaley wa informed of the death of Pontz, but he did not seem to realize the terrible position in

which he was placed.

B. F. Davis, esq., has been retained to swelst the district attorney in the prosecution of the

Election of Church Officers. Elections for vestrymen took place yes At St. James' the following were elected Newton Lightner, Wm. A. Atlee, George Caider, Samuel H. Reynolds, John B. Liv-Dr. M. L. Herr, Francis Sproder, J. P. Mo Caskey, B. Frank Eshleman, Hon. Wm. A.

At St. John's the following were elected Isaac Diller, J. M. W. Geist, John L. Hart man, Adam Groff, James A. Miller, Morris These boards will mest for organization of

Friday evening. At Trinity Lutheran church the following were elected yesterday: Elders-Jacob Rathvon, John F. Sehner, Jeremiah Rife Wardens-Milton Weidle, Rudolph Schultze

Rufus H. Anderson. The following officers were elected in Grace Lutheran church last evening. Elders John A. Charles, J. B. Swartzweider, Philip P. Hollinger and Philip L. Sprecher. The vestry by a unanimous vote increased the valury of Rev. C. E. Haupt, the pastor, from 1800 to \$1,000 per annum.

The Lancaster Liederkranz held their usual Easter concert and sociable at their hall warm. The concert began at 9 o'clock and was a big success, every feature being loudly Overture-"Hyperion"(Cox), Knight's Orches

irs.
"Sænger"—Galop (Kuntze) Liederkranz.
"Bergmannslied"—(Kuccken) Liederkranz.
Caprice—"Solitude" (Mercadaute), Knight's

Caprice - Strike Caprice - Strike Caprice - Strike Caprice - The Barber of Sevilla "—An Opera without Song, Mr. Win. Freiberg.
"Heute Schedi tch"—(isenmann) Liederkrans.
Teoor Scio—Mr. A. Bender, of Phi adelphia.
"Wie Hab ich Sie Geliebt"—(Mochring) Liederkrans.
Overture-"Undine" (Resch), Knight's Or chestra.

The concert being finished the room was cleared and dancing began, continuing until a late hour. The affair was very pleasant. and its success is due to the efforts of the committee of arrangements, composed of Prot. A. W. Hass, Chester Bauman and Henry Brass.

A Chester County Barn Burned The barn on the old Yerkes' homestead, o Square, belonging to John Yerkes, was on Monday evening entirely destroyed by fire, logether with all its contents. The barn was very large one and had numerous outbuildings about it which were also burned Six cows and one horse were burned, the other stock having been taken out. The fire was not discovered until the roof was ablaza, when it was seen by Mr. Yerkes from the house. This was about 5 o'clock, and the building burned for an hour or more

000. The hay, straw, and farming imple ments in the building were all burned. A Generous Act. Little "Schmitty," a poor boy, who well-known upon our streets, was treated a surprise on Saturday. He was walking along North Queen street and as he pass the postoffice he was seized by several men bers of the Lancaster gymnasium and hustled to their room. Here he was placed in a bath-tub and after being given a soaking

afterwards. The lose will be \$8,000 or \$10,

UP AND DOWN THE STATE

he was presented with a brand-new suit of clothes, hat, &c., which were purchased at a

Strawbridge & Clothier's grand new dry goods establishment was opened in Pails delphia on Monday.

The brother of Frank Zabel, of Reading, who was acquitted of murder on the plea of insanity, has applied for his release on the ground that he is now sane.

Harristurg select council, which is Republican by 5 to 2, on Tuesday, for the second time, rejected the nomination of Charles A. Wilhelm, Democrat, for chief of police.

A case of remarkable coincidence has been brought to light at Peoria, Iti. Some time ago Pat Connors was killed on a railroad there, and it now transpires that his brother was killed in Pennsylvania in the same way, the same day and hour.

Harry Neumoyer, aged 20 years, of Macungle, Lehigh county, fell from the Philadelphia & Reading depot platform at that place, Monday, and was run into by a shifting engine, which cut off both his legs above the knees.

An explosion occurred Sunday night at the Bunker Hill dynamite works, north of Lebnon, which resulted in wrecking a number

An explosion occurred sunday night at the Bunker Hill dynamite works, north of Lebanon, which resulted in wrecking a number of buildings, but, fortunately, no person was injured. Trees standing near the building

Raymond's Fondness for "Matching."

From the New York World.

Mr. Raymond's fondness for "matching" amounted almost to a passion. He would match at any time, under any circumstances and for any amount. One night as he walked on the stage at Hooley's theatre, Chicago, as Col. Mulberry Bellers, a friend scated in the front row of the orchestra took a silver dollar from his pocket and held it up until he had caught the comedian's eye. Then he slapped it upon his knees. Instantly Mr. Raymond put his hand to his head, and the friend noted the result and "tailied one." Again the coin was covered. This time the actor's hand sought his coat-tails, and so it went on through the peformance, the friend keeping account and Raymond watching him from the stage, and promptly signaling "heads" or "tails" while the audience remained in blissful ignorance of what was going on. When the curtain was finally rung down, Raymond was \$11 ahead.

To Drain a Carp Pond. Hon. Hiram Peoples will drain his big carp ponti, at New Providence, on Saturday, April 16, at 1:05 p. m. The public are invited. FATAL PRAIRIE FIRES.

PISTERN PROPLE IN KARSAS FALL BATURA PURIOUS PLANTS.

Extending-Thousands of Cattle and Over a Hundred Houses and Barns Lest-Relief to Be Forwarded to the Bufferers.

ATCHISON, Kansas, April 12 - Noless than 15 persons have been burned to death by the prairie fires, which, starting near Nicodemus, Graham county, have swept northwest on an air line into Norton county, destroying everything in a path that, in places, is from 234 to 7 miles wide, a great, roaring sea of flame, rolling in tremendous sheets under the impetus of the high wind which pre-valed all day and Saturday night. Starting on the south fork of the Solomon river, in Graham county, the fire awept north to the north fork, which it crossed at Edmund, a station on the Cen-tral branch railroad in Norton county, and at last accounts it was still sweeping towards the northwest diagonally across Norton county in the direction of Decatur, the adjoining county on the west, carrying destruction and death in its path. Thousands of needs of stock of all kinds have been burned and thousands of tous of hay, corn and wheat and from 100 to 175 houses and barns have been destroyed. The people living along the line of the fire have been left homeless and deatitute. It is impossible as yet to learn the names of those who perished in the flames. Premendous excitement prevails throughout miles. The fire is still spreading west and sufferers at once from towns outside the fire line. The people along the path of the fire are terror-stricken. The destruction of the telegraph poles and wires between Greenleaf Prairie Fires in Danota

Sious Falls, Dak., April 12.-Reports of the loss of property from prairie fires during the wind storm of Friday and Saturday still continue. Eighteen miles west of here a tremendous fire started and swept the coun try for miles. Henry Stratten, George Fal-lon, John Jacobson and P. M. Hall lost their houses and contents and also their barns, farm machinery, grain, stock and several borses. James Hutchinson, C. E. Greeland, W. S. Brooks, Wm. Igo and Edward Walker their barns and contents. Other losses are indefinitely reported. It was the most decountry and the total loss will exceed \$100,

4t. Augustine, Fiorida, Burning WASHINGTON, April 12 -The treasury department this afternoon received a telegram from the collector of customs at St. Augustine, Fia, stating that the St. Augustin hotel was discovered to be on fire shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, and the flames spread so rapidly that, despite the efforts of the firemen, the building was soon reduced to sabes. The fire spread to the old slave market, the ancient cathedral, the Edwards if the fire is not checked the Florida ! and the opera house must fall a prey to the stroyed. The whole town is in danger of destruction from the plaza to the city gate. All the guests and servants of the St. Augustine hotel and Edwards house were got out in

KILLED WHILE BLASTING. nthony Woolfy, of Fiorin, Struck by Stones

a Quarry-Church Officers Chosen MOUNT JOY, April 12 - Yesterday An thony Woelfy, of Florin, was killed blasting stone in a quarry north west of Florin house. It appears he had set off the fuse ar was running to a place of safety when the directions, one or two of which struck him in the back. The quarry is on the farm of David Miller. Two other men who were working with Woelfy escaped uninjured. o'clock in the forenoon and the injured man lived until twelve o'clock. Deputy Coroner Z-tiers, of Mt. Joy, impannelled a jury consisting of Rev. E. M. Nissley, Jacob Hostetter. M. B. Musser, Dr. E. R. Hersbey, Christian Shoemaker and L. H. Tshudy, and the ver dict was accidental death. Dr. J. P. Ziegler was the coroner's physician. Deceased was 65 years old and leaves a wife with three

of God, the following were elected to serve one year. Elders, Messra. E. Rhoads, A. Snyder, J. Miller, G. W. Bierbower; dea-cons, Mesers J. S. Hamaker, C. H. Zeller, I. Barnhart, Wm. Scholing. These persons constituting the church council appointed the other officers as requested by the by-laws governing the association, and are as follows: Collectors, Messra G. E. Marsh, H. W. Leib, G. W. Schickley, Z. Haines; Res. Col., J. Hamaker and C. H. Zeiler ; organist, Mr. H. C. Brunner ; assistant organist, Miss L. Barnhart; ushers, Harvey A. Buchmyer and Edward Bucher; treasurer, Miss M. E. Buckwalter ; secretary of church council, H.

The King Street Theatre Last Night. At the King street theatre William Rightmire's comedy and dramatic company opened for a week. The drama "The Two Wanderers," which is said to have been written by Mr. Rightmire, was presented. It is of the most sensational kind, full of bold villains. Mr. Rightmire right cleverly played the part of Dick, an orphan. The company was only fair and at times the voices of the females could not be heard dis-tinctly. The Collius Sisters, two pretty girls, appeared in song, dances, &c., during the evening and Thomas Lord was funny in a negro specialty. The audience was of good size. The galleries were full and the hot weather had the effect of drawing off the coats of the boys. This evening the same bill will be given.

Installation of Officers. The following officers were duly installed and appointed by Quarryville Lodge No. 834 I. O. O. F., on Saturday night: N. G., Theo. Weiler; V. G., J. H. Groff; P. G. Aldus Aument ; Sec., H. H. Aument ; R. S., W. W. Brown; W., G. Beck; Con., J. Phillips; chaplain, E. P. Findley; N. G. R. S., B. D. Eicholtz; N. G. L. S., E. Groff V. G. R. S., Lory Suter; V. G. L. S., C. Shaub; R. S. S., D. Beck; L. S. S., J. R. L. Acheson ; trustee, B. B. Eicholtz.

Held for Forgery.

Lewis Reifanyder, the man who is charged with forging the name of Adam Pontz to store orders, was heard before Alderman Deen jast evening. On six charges he was committed in default of ball at court. The orders were given at the stores of Myers & Rathvon and Marshall & Son, and Relianyder was identified as the man who procured the goods on them.

A horse belonging to Charles Dinkelberg fell on East Chestout street near Pium this afternoon and broke both shafts of a wagou to which he was hitched.

PIUTURBO ON GARFAR Her. Fracer Delights on Audience in the Tor

Hall—A Temperance Lecture Postpenes.
MANHEIN, April 12 —An interesting stereptioon exhibition was given last evening in dent of this borough. The exhibit deserved a larger audience than that which was in attendance. The stereopticon and views of the exhibitor are of the very best and the exhibit highly instructive and entertaining. Those in attendance greatly enjoyed the treat, as they were led through the views thrown on the large screen about and under the Falls of Nisara, along the St. Lawrence river to the Thousand Isles, thence by steamer to the British Isles, viewing among others the Klilarney Lakes and the Bridge of Doon. hence to Rome, with its St. Peter's athedral, Collseum, Arch of Titus, and Athens with its Parthenon. Thence to Egypt and the Holy Land, showing Bethlebem, together with the Wise Men Journeying thither and their adoration before the Christ The wonders of the Yosemite valley, California, were beautifully presented in the big trees, bridal veil fails, etc. The city of Washington claimed some time, and a journey down the Potomac allowed of a glance at the tomb of Washington. These few references of the more than eighty views shown will give an idea of the variety of scenes presented. In addition to these many comic scenes were thrown on the scree Whatever towns Rev. Fraser may deter assured they will be privileged to view an exhibition of great interest and one worthy

of their patronage.
On Friday evening that ever acceptable "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will be

lecture in the Lutheran church on the subjec of temperance to morrow evening, tele-graphed yesterday that because of a death in his congregation he cannot be present. He

mer opened yesterday. Another opened this morning. Yesterday nearly every garden in the bor ough was visited with the spade and rake and the busy housewife followed with the bag of

Mr. A. Kilve, of this borough, is erecting Letters Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tues day, April 12: ADMINISTRATION, -- Patrick Lynch, de seased, late of Chickies; Mary Lynch, Chickies, administratrix, c. t. a.

Afina C. Boice, deceased, late of Columbia borough ; Mary P. Boice, Columbia, admin-Henry Eby, deceased, late of Upper Lea ock township; Abraham R. Eby and Isaac R. Eny, Upper Leacock, administrators. Weaver, deceased, late of East Hempfield township; Jacob D. Weaver, city,

administrator. Benjamin B. Kreider, deceased, West Earl township; Catharine Kreider, West Lampeter, administratrix.

more township; Lawis K. Todd, Drumore, TESTMENTARY .- Anna M. Fon Dersmith deceased, late of Lancaster city ; Lucius K Fon Dersmith, Columbia, execu

Barbara A. Sharp, deceased, late of Leacock township; Moses Sharp, Lescock, executor. Henry Stehman, deceased, late of Penn township; Jacob L. Stehman, Littiz, execu-

Amelia Miller, deceased, late of Little Britain township; James Wood, Little Britain, executor. Jacob Hipple, deceased, late of Mt. Joy borough ; Hannah M. Hipple, Mt. Joy, exe-

John Buohl, deceased, late of Lancaster city; George Buohl, city, executor Isaac Swope, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Rachel Swope and Amelia Ryan, city,

Base Hall News

Exhibition games of base ball yesterday : At Philadelphia: Athletics 8, Philadelphia 0; Quaker City 8, Williamsport 5; at Baltimore; Boston 7, Baltimore 5; at Washington: Washington II, Yale college 5; at Cincipnati : Cincinnati 9, Indianapolis 5; at Pittsburg: Pittsburg 17, Buffalo 7; at Hartford : Jersey City 11, Hartford 2; at Louisville: Louisville 16, Memphis 3.

Capt. Swartwood, of the Brooklyn club, put an amateur in to catch Harkins against the Syracuse yesterday. The result was that the

Baltimore is drawing tremendous crowde this season. It is one of the best ball towns in the country considering the fact that their club has always stood low in the race for the championship. It is safe to say that they will not be last this year.

The Athletics have a team of sluggers, and the Philadelphia pitchers are beginning to A number of accidents occurred during

the game between the Brooklyns and Boston Blues in New York on Sunday. The Herald says:

"When the Browlyns du their heavy batting in the third inning and sorred thir-teen runs everybody was very enthusiastic. One young man who was perched upon the rail of the top row of seats became so excited over McTamany's home run that he lost his balance and fell over backward to the ground, a distance of about twenty five feet. He was taken away by frienda." "Chick" Hofford stopped off in Lancaster to-day on his way to Utics, where he plays this season, and is now at the City hotel "Chick" did spiendid work for the champions

of the international League last season and his friends wish him success this year.

Jack Hiland left Philadelphia for Jersey City to-day and will sign to play second with Patsey Powers' club.

A Republican Tidal Wave In Trenton The election returns at Trenton, N. J., inthe first time in twenty-five years there will be a Republican mayor, Frank A. Magowan being elected over John H. Hall by several hundred majority. Five out of seven wards of the city have probably gone Republican and the Republicans will out the Democrate from control of the city council, with all the patronage of that body. The superintendent of public schools is in doubt. The school board will be Republican and the excise board will stand three Republicans to two Democrats. Irish disaffection and the liquor interests caused it. the first time in twenty-five years there will

Goldon Eegle Fair. There was a good attendance at the fair of Biue Cross Commandery, Knights of the Golden Eagle, at Excelsior hall on Monday Millersville Castle No. 147 was

present in a body. The sales of fancy articles was very satisfactory.

The fair will be opened to-morrow afternoon when the shildren of the Home will visit it. A work basket chanced off, was won by J.

Eugene G. Smith, eq., has sold the dwell-ing house portion of his real estate purchase at the southeast corner of Lime and Orange streets, to Mr. B. Frank Breneman, on pri

There was a collision between the teams of County Commissioner Gingrich and a stranger on North Queen street this afternoon. The commissioner's vehicle was itselfy

PRICE TWO A BLOW FOR A MONO

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of 139 to 80 -Thirty-Three Patrice and Alleghoup Mombers Oppus Kemper Supports the Manage

HARRISHURG, April 12.—The pipe line bill went through the Ross rush to-day, the year being 122 and the 33. Thirty-three of the 30 negative came from Philadelphia and Alls only four Philadelphia members with the bill. Kemper was the only Issued county member voting no. The oil process are in great glee at their vistage of the Standard Oil company.

The following bills were passed for provide for the employment of a sifeirs; to regulate the practice of home pharmacy and sale of poison; to push adulteration of drugs and other had better the medicinal preparations;

pathic medicinal preparations; pathic medicinal preparations; izing the courts of quarter of to change and modify the boundaries corporated boroughs so as to exclude

corporated boroughs so as to exclude lands from said boroughs.

Among the bills passed finally in the Senate to day was Mylin's to confine the provisions in the consolidated game and liaws prohibiting the use of bankets, etc., in public streams and allowing them to be unable to the provision of the provision of

Bills were also passed finally to provide for licensing and taxing foreign dealers in merchandise and their agents in cities and boroughs ; joint resolution proposing a con-boroughs ; joint resolution providing for an associate law judge in every county where

there is not more than one judge.

J. Granville Leach, of Philadelphia confirmed as commissary general of the

Dr. Walk's House resolution providing for an amended orthography of the public decuments was concurred in.
Penrose read a communication from el of Philadelphia asking that the legislature take steps to celebrate the centennial of the doption of the federal constitution.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—This morning about 4 o'cock while 50 men were engaged in laying track crossings at 25th, 29th and Wolf streets for the Delaware extension of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad they were in the Baltimore at Parameter for the Person of Parameter for the parameter f terrupted by a large force of Pennsylvania railroad men, consisting of 250 men with 8 locomotives. Four of the locomotive jumped from the Pennsylvania tracks of umped from the Pennsylvania & O. men 25th street, where the B. & O. men their operations. The Pennsylvania menthen began to tear up the track and after a struggle with the opposing force for about two hours succeeded in doing a The B. & O. men made their crowing at and Wolf streets but gave up the content on the scene and doubtless conflict and perhaps are the Thieving Rastronders Dynamics PITTSBURG, April 12.—Up to now to do the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis may had been reported at the office of the chief of police.

Secial Officer Grant Miller while rus ing through the effects of one of the ring leaders of the Pan Handle robbers discovered a package containing six large dynamics cartridges, sufficient in quantity to blow up the largest building in the city. The pack-age was tenderly laid upon a table, and fur-ther examination disclosed a lot of fuse and caps. Immediately after the finding of the dynamite an investigation was begun.

Killed the Police Captair FORT SMITH, Ark, April 12.-Will'on Pields, esptain of the United States and police, was killed Sunday afternoon near Eulaula, Indian territory, by Jim Cusains, whom he was endeavoring to arrest on the charge of larceny. Cunning was arrested and taken to Muskogee, where he placed guilty to the killing. He will be brought a this place forthwith. Fields was a brave and bonorable man and a terror to evil-do

As Exchange of Compliments.

Marion, Ind., April 12.—Sunday as
Betty Oppy, who is confined in jail for a s Betty Oppy, who is connued in jair to demeanor, fired from the prison window of an unknown man who passed by the jail and put a ball through his hat. The prisons and she fired the shot because the man throw kiss at her. It is not known how she as

Must Avoid Agitation.
London, April 12.—The Chronicle's Rome dispatch states that the propaganda has the the Irish bishops a sharp reminder that they must avoid political agitation.

BRATHAN INDIVATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12 -Per Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair weather, easterly winds becoming variablely warmer in the northern portion mary, followed by rising temperature ing Wednesday.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. W. J. Bigwood, a saloon-keeper at Eddy-ville, Ky., was shot and killed without pro-coation yesterday afternoon by Hyland Skinner.

Skinner.

At a Parkersburg, W. Va., cooking main last night, 55 fights occurred, and 75 buds were killed.

A skeleton in broadcloth clothes and Garage Army slouch hat was found in a Changuaguire yesterday, where the unformation had evidently been smothered to death a stuck in the mud and starved to death.

Will Answer Libel Charges In Court.
In January last Mrs. Leura Sjoner brought a suit before Alderman Barr against Joob R. Hoffer, editor and publisher of the Monas R. Hoffer, editor and publisher of the Monal Joy Herald, charging him with ribel. A similar suit was brought against the same person before Alderman Fordney by Reuben Shelly. At the time Hoffer was sick in bed and his physician would not allow a warrant to be served upon him for fear of fain result. Mr. Hoffer has recovered and to-day O Lewars went to Mount Joy and arr

charges at court. The Lancaster eigermakers, who are no bers of the International Union, held of in Miennerchor hall last night. The mance was large and dancing was hope until a late hour to the music of furnion orchestra. Everything was wall contains

Janob B. Long, broker, sold years
private sale, 36 shares Peoples 2
bank \$130, 7 shares Northern Meters
\$138, 12 shares Western market \$600
gas company First mortuge six p
bonds at \$165.

The regular monthly meeting a mater Board of Trade will be be