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The Republicans Wink at the Sixth Ward Orime

AND COUNT THE VOTE AS HANDED IN.

Seventy one Citizens Who Are Rendered Voiceless.

JACOB S. SMITH TO CONTEST THE GTH WARD.

If He Can Frove He Got 115 Votes There, He Will Be the Next Prises-Kooper-The Latest County Totals - What Will the Republian Anti-Derreption Association Do !

As will be seen by the account printed be low of the meeting of the board of return judges for the Republican primary election, the official representatives of the Republican party have decided to ignore the charges of fraud in the Sixth ward that were brought to their attention.

IUSURING ON ARUMA OF FRAUD.

Investigation into the Meturns of the Bisth Ward Stilled Without a Divisio

When the Sixth ward, city, was reached in the official count on Monday afternoon, Percy Schock moved that as the ward had objected to, the return be referred to the investigating committee. It was seconded by Mr. Stober and adopted by a unanimous vote. Mr. Schock took the papers and an nounced that the committee would meet in the orphans' court room. Jacob S. Smith, candidate for prison

keeper, whose election depended upon the reception or rejection of the vote of this ward, asked for time to produce testimony, and he was given half an hour to produce it. He went in search of an attorney, and had some difficulty in getting one to appear before the committee for him. Finally Thos. B. Holahan was seen, and he was retained

by Mr. Smith to look after his interests. At 5 o'clock the committee was called to order with all the members present, and the room crowded with parties interested in the

Mr. Gish, of the committee, asked Chairman Schock if the committee intended to meet with open doors. The chairman re plied that the committee would cerainly meet publicly, and if the crowd was orderly there would not be any objection to their pres-

The evidence was next called for, and Mr. Uluian, of East Lampeter township, said he had objected to the return of the ward because of the fraud practiced there, and also because the election was not conducted according to the rules of the Republican party. Mr. Holahan, for Candidate Smith, said he

desired to object to the return of the ward on account of fraud. The affidavits of the citizens noted in Mon-

day's INTELLIGENCER was read. The number of persons who made affidavits was 112, and A. F. Shenck, notary public, testified that he administered an oath to each of the parties whose names had been read and that each had been qualified to the fact that he had cast his vote for John W. Mentzer for

prothenotary. The return from the ward was read and it set forth that Mentzer had received 51 votes. It also showed that J. W. Brown, inspector, had qualified E. H. Shaub the judge, and that Mr. Shaub qualified the remaining election officers.

The only witness examined was Albert Smith, and he testified that he was a son of

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CARDIDATE SMITH TO CONTEST.

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Find Who Voted for Him. Candidate Smith has decided to invest Candidate Smith has decided to investi-sate the return of the Sixth ward. He has retained H. Clay Brubaker and Philip D. Baker, as his counsel, sel and he had a consultation with these at-torneys on Monday evening. Preliminary to making a canvass he had a number of papers prepared to which there is an affi-davit appended setting forth that the parties who signed the paper voted for him. In company with A.F. Nhenck, notary public he beran a canvass of the Sixth ward this he began a canvass of the Sizth ward this morning.

An INTELLIGENCEN reporter talked with Mr. Smith this morning and he said he was confident that he could obtain many more names to his paper than Mentzer did and he principally attributed to the newspapers, which they claimed advised them to do so, believed his vote in the ward was nearly as large as Killian's. Those who were for Menizer were naturally for him and in addition he had many acquaintances in that ward who promised to vote for him and whom he has every reason to believe did. He had been informed that if he went to one shop in the ward a dozen of the hands were willing to make affidavit that they had supported him. The canvass will take the reater part of the day. The face of the returns elects Shirk by 54

majority. Smith was given sixty votes in the ward and if he can show that more than that number voted for him, it 'is in the discretion of the board of return judges to throw the ward out entirely as to that office. If he can produce the affidavits of 115 voters of the ward that they cast their ballots for him then he is elected by 1 majority. All over 60 he can show can be added to his vote if the board of return judges so order, but it will be hard to determine from whom to deduct them.

WHAT JOHN H. LANDIS SAVE.

John H. Landis, the representative of the Anti-Corruption society, was seen by an IN-TELLIGENCER reporter before the committee net to consider the Sixth ward return. He said the committee would undoubtedly take cognizance of the charge that a fraudulent return had been made in that ward. Whether there would be any prosecutions will depend upon the evidence in the case. He concluded the interviews by stating that he understood the candidates agreed to let the ward be counted because it did not affect them, with

Intelligender. LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1887.

SOME TOBACCO PLANTED. APTRE AGOOD BAIR PLANTING MILL

BE HURR CEFRAL. Deniers Still Gethering the Havan Crops-For Transactions in Old Goods-The Lond Markets in Philadelphia Good But Not Reported Lively in New York.

Dealers continue to buy up the long neg-lected Havana need of '36 and there is prob-ably less than half of it now remaining in the hands of the growers. The prices being paid are far from matisfactory to the initiar, the out-side prices being from 6 to 16 for wrappers, 3 to 5 for seconds and 1 to 2 for filters. A few transactions in old leaf are rep wied : D. A. Mayer disposed of all his old tobaccos, 140 cases of '82 and '83, to New York parties, and the usual number of small lots to manu-facturers.

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Bitles & Frey bought 150 cases of different crops and sold about 60 cases. A number of farmers have set out their

plants and are praying for rain to mave them from being burnt to death by the sun. Nearly all the tobacco ground has been pre-pared for planting, and if there should be a good rain this week, which is promised by "Old Probabilities, millions of plants will be not out. The plants are in fine condition and

they are plenty of them on almost every

form, Bo far as we can learn the proportion of seed leaf to be planted this year will be larger than that of last year, not that it is more profitable than Havana seed, but because it is more easily handled, less liable to damage, and the buyers "for once" gobbled it up to the neglect of Havana seed. We are not yet convinced that it is wise to abaudon the cultivation of Havana seed. When it is good it is very good and all that is needed, probably, is a better knowledge of the proper mode of growing and curing it. Our Wakefield correspondent writes as follows : During the last two weeks your

correspondent has had occasion to visit the principal part of the entire Lower End, and through careful investigation has found that some of the largest and best lots of tebacco raised last season are still held by the producer, including both Havans and seed leaf. Upon inquiry for the reason why this large amount was held, it was stated that it was

and also advocated that tobacco would be in greater demand and bring higher figures per pound, especially Havana. Many farmers state that they have been offered during the early buying season as high as 22, 8 and 5c. per pound for their tobacco by the buyers, and claim that through the advice and reports of their weekly newspapers they have been greatly misled this season. The buyers, it is claimed, during the last week have taken advantage of this golden opportunity. [In reply to the above we can only say that if farmers of the Lower Eud or any other part of the county were offered 22, 8 and 5 for their tobacco and didn't sell it they were very

toolish. The INTELLIGENCER certainly never advised them to hold on for as high figures as the above. We have said, and repeat it here, that every pound of good 's Havans seed in the county is wanted by the dealers and may be sold at a living profit sefore the 's7 crop is ready to cut. Poor obseco will of course bring only poor prices. REP. INTEL.]

New York Tubacco Market. From the Tobacco Journal.

It was very quiet in the market this week. The transactions were mostly conflued to old and large binders and short fillers, only here and there small parcels of wrappers changing hands. It is plain that manufac turers will not invest any more in old to-baccos unless compelled to ; they will bridge over in the best manner possible till the new is ready for the market. This has always been the policy of speculative manufacturers

this is wise, but we fall to see the point. While we would again strongly recommend the growers to cultivate law tobacco than ever, and never place their whole depend-ence on a tobacco crop, we would advise them to cultivate the crops needed upon the firm, corn, pointces and breadstuffs. After the planting of these plants then devote any surplus manure to the tobacco patch. We should certainly raise Harman seed, using cotton-seed uncal in quantities not less than from 1,200 to 1,500 lbs. to the acre, and with with an amount of shoe and lime as are neo-emery to secure a gloss and a good burn. Many of our growers are buying the set of the coton-seed bulls, as they are rich in many kinds of milus that are supposed to add a gloss to the leaf. There is no reason why good, fine Havana leaf should not bring good prices at any time. But for a dead, papery leat there is no demand now, nor is there wood our opinion is that it will command re-munerative price. We have in mind a crop of four acres grown by a neighbor who sold his crop at lic, through, while his neighbors were giad to get from 10.5 to 125. The quality is attributed to the use of cotton-seed meal in consoiton with stable manure. Barwer and a small prices. -

8696.900 PAID.

The Contral Transportation Company Reco Its Reserve Funds From the Philadelphi Trust and safe Deposit Company.

On Saturday last, in court of common pleas No. 2, Philadelphia, Judge Mitchell issued an order on the Philadelphia Trust, Safe Deposit, and Insurance company to pay over to the officers of the Central Transportation to the oncers of the Central Transportation company the securities and funds of the re-serve trust now in their possession-in sc-cordance with the decision of the United States circuit court as decided by Judges McKennan and Butler in the injunction suit of George M. Puilman against the Central Transportation company.

of George M. Puilman against the Central Transportation company. Thursday morning the officers of the Cen-tral Transportation company, consisting of President John S. Stevens, Secretary and Tressurer Frank Weckerly, and the execu-tive committee, Messrs. William H. Lucas, Evan Morris, B. P. Obdyke and P. F. Miine, called upon the Philadelphia Trust com-pany and received \$825,900 in United States bonds and a cesh balance which was to their credit.

This places the reserve fund in the control This places the reserve fund in the control of the directors, subject to the action of the stockholders at their meeting of June 30th next at Association hall. This marks the third successive victory of the Central Trans-portation company in it suits sgainst G. M. Pullman and the Pullman Paisce Car

O'Brien Bhot At.

William O'Brien left his bed at Niagara Fails Monday morning, at eleven o'clock, so weak that he could scarcely stand and had to be assisted in dressing. He left by an early afternoon train for Hamilton and arrived there at three c'clock. As he stepped from the car he was greeted by "a vast body of stalwart men" with bared heads, who sent stalwart men" with bared heads, who sent up cheer after cheer for O'Brien and waved sticks over their heads. He was compelled to shake hands for a time, but was finally re-leased and allowed to go to his hotel. Here the crowd massed in front of the balcony and he had to step out and make a brief speech. In the evening he addressed a meeting in the Palsee rink, about haif a mile from the hotel. The rink, which can hold about 2,000 per-sons, was filled. After Mr. O'Brien had spoken he was followed by Dennis Kilbride, George Collins, Frederick Waiters, president of the Iron Moulders' union: J. H. Rucey and Edward Williams, all Englishmen, and of the Iron Moulders' union: J. H. Hacey and Edward Williams, all Englishmen, and William Berry, an Orangeman, after which a resolution condemning Lord Lansdowne was passed. While Mr. O'Brien was riding back to the hotel in a carriage with some of his friends, eight shots were fired at him from two revolvers, fortunately without effect. The assessment missed their aim, but John Nelson, one of his companions, who was holding the reins, was shot in the wrist.

STATE NOTES IN A LINE OR TWO.

Many acres of forest have been burned over n McKean county. H. F. Schegel & Co., wholesale furniture manufacturers and upholsterers of Alleutown have failed for \$14,000. Namuel P. Kindt, postmaster of Shenan-

THE CLASSIS ADJOURNS.

FRIENDLY ANOWER TO THE SPISOD PAL HOUSE OF BISMUPS.

ormed Church Willing to Con General Scheme for Union-Will Most Next Year in Harrisburg on May 24 -Delegates Chosen.

Monday Moreing .- The business of La caster classis was resumed on Monday morn ing. Notice was given by the German synce of the East of its reception of Zwingli con gregation, Harrisburg, said congregation having formerly belonged to Lancasse

Mr. Jno. F. Moyer, student in the theo logical seminary at Lancaster, Mr. Geo. Kinzo Kaneko, student in Franklin and Marshall ondemy, and Mr. A. M. Schaffner, studen in Franklin and Marshall college, were vote ficiary aid to the amount of \$150 each. Mr. Chas. B. Schneder, student in the sem-inary at Lancaster, was received under the care of classis. Mr. Schneder is to supply

care of classis. Mr. Schneder is to supply Maytown congregation with pastoral services during the coming year. The pastoral relation between Rev. D. B. Schneder and Marietta charge was dissolved,

the dissolution to go into effect on the 15th of June. Revs. J. H. Pannebecker, E. V. Gerhart, D. D., and S. M. Roeder were appointed a committee to supply Marietta charge with services until a pastor is secured. Marietta charge was also granted sustentations in the mount of \$75 for the coming year.

RECONSTRUCTION OF CHARGES.

On Monday afternoon the autject of reco struction of charges came up. Rev. J. M Titzel, D. D., chairman of a committee whom the matter had been referred, offered a report, stating that it is the sense of classi that the following arrangement should be made: Reamstown charge should consist of Lincoin, Ephrata, Reamstown, Muddy Creek and Swamp congregations; New Hol-land charge should consist of Bowmansville, Centre, New Holland and Vogansville con gregations ; and that a new charge should be rmed of Zeltenreich, Heller, Willow Street and Concetoga Centre congregations, the charge to be named Heller's charge ; also that a committee of three be appointed to put this action into effect if upon consultation with the various congregations, it be deemed ad visable. The ocmmittee appointed consists of Revs. Theo Appel, D. D., J. H. Dubbs, D D., J. S. Stahr, Ph. D.

Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., J. M. Titzel, D. D., G. W. Snyder and elders Christian Gast and J. J. Nissley, a committee appointed to take responsive action concerning " Declaration of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church," made Oct. 20, 1885, brought in the following significant report, which was adopted :

A REPORT SUBMITTED.

A REFORT SUBMITTED, To the declaration of the House of Bishops of the Pretestant Episcopal church in council assembled, October 20, 1886, on "the divisions which afflict the Christian church," and "the restoration of the organic unity" of the various "Christian bodies of our land, the Lancaster classics of the theformed church in the United States makes response briefly as follows: 1. Insamuch as the Reformed (German) church has for the last forty years been dep-recating the exclusiveness and faise rivalry of different Christian communions, and em-phasizing the unity of the spirit in the bond of peece, she now cannot but welcome with

phasizing the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace, she now cannot but welcome with thankful hearts this solemn overture to "other communions" coming from an influ-ential branch of the Protestant church. 2. The obstacles in the way of the fulfil-ment of the prayer of our Lord "that they may all be one" do not lie so much in the fact that the church exists now under differ-ent forms of organization, varying in the

inci that the church exists now under differ-ent forms of organization, varying in the type of doctrine, of worship, or of govern-ment, and in the sect-spirit which in viola-tion of the fundamental law of the love of Jesus Christ arrays our Christian body against another Christian body, or begets more or less indifference in each toward the existence and growth of others who in easen-tials are equally faithful to the Head of the kingdom. The second great commandment: "Thou whalt love thy neighbor as thyself,"

be brought to pass."

AN EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

AN RDUCATIONAL MERTING. Monday Evening—An educational meet-ing was down on the programme for Monday evening. Rev. D. B. Schneder led the devotional exercises, and was followed by Rev. J. M. Titsel, D. D., who stated the ob-Rev. J. M. Titsel, D. D., who stated the ob-ject of the meeting, and made very forcible remarks upon the importance of the literary and theological institutions at Lancaster. He then introduced Dr. Stahr, of the college, who in an eloquent way traced the history of both Franklin and Maruball, and Franklin and Maruball colleges, showed the great benefit of these institutions to the church and the state, and also explained the great import-ance of further endowment of them. Dr. E. V. Gerhart, of the seminary, fol-lowed. He dwelt particularly upon the need

lowed. Hedweit particularly upon the need of increasing the endowment of the semi-nary. The times call for a ministry who are well equipped to meet the burning questions of the day, and in order that they may be so equipped our theological seminaries need to be ably manned. The large audience present listened to the addresses with much in

A fter the close of the meeting various items of business were transacted, among them be ing the report of the committee on the stat of religion, Rev. J. S. Stahr, Ph. D., chair-man. The report was read by Rev. D. C. Tobias, and showed the churches to be in a flourishing condition. Among the notable things of the year is the large number of changes that are taking place in classis through the resignation of pastors and the

The Tuesday morning session was opened with devotional services led by Rev. W. J. Johnson. After roll call, Rev. W. J. John son, chairman of a special committee to whom the subject of temperance was referred, re-ported. An animated discussion ensued Finally, the ministers of classis were requested to continue to preach upon the im portant subject, and that the elders and dea cons were instructed to do all in their powe to sasist the pastors in this work.

The report of the committee appointed to consider the disaffection between the divis ons of the congregation of St. John's Re formed German church, Lancaster, reported their doubt as to the jurisdiction of classis; is this matter.

DELEGATES ELECTED.

The following were elected delegates to t Not office on the second design of the second which conveness at Sunbury : Reva. Dr. E. V. Gerhart, D. W. Gerhard S. Schweitzer and J. M. Souder. Elders : Geo. W. Hensel, J. Z. Gerhard M. D., Geo. W. Lewis and S. L. Dellinger.

information pertaining to it by Mr. Brown The hat was purchased that day at Stanfor Report of committee to draft resolutions of

the death of Ray. W. T. Gerhurd, were The Second Reformed church of Harrisburg extended an invitation to classis to meet ther text year and the invitation was accepted

and May 24th, 7:30 p. m., chosen as the date and May 24th, 7:30 p. m., chosen as the date of meeting. A resolution was passed thanking the people of Elizabethtown for their generous hospitality during the session of classis. Ad-journed at 11:35 a m. The meeting of classis has been a very pleasant one. The church in which the meeting was held has lately been remodeled. Stained glass windows have been put in and a new carpet was laid. These improvements have added greatly to the already comforta-ble church.

were present, and the Rev. J. I. Wright, and the Western York mission, Philadelphia, and Episcopolian minister, preached an able and impressive sermon, taking his text from the Oth chapter 9th verse St. John. At the create ing services he spoke to a large and different tive assemblage, his theme being the igel son. Rev. Mr. Brown of Columbia, :will Hev. Mr. Brown of Columbs, will be the communion proparatory sermon on Con-day atternoon at 2 o'clock, and a large state ance of the congregration is crystics. The will be secrament on the Sunday follow On June 8 the presbytery will be held to the church to examine and establish these new minister, the Rev. Mr. Buckel, of Has-cook. Md.

Awful Results of Storms

PESTH, May 24.-The recent storms which have prevailed throughout Transylvania and a large portion of Southeastern Hungary have been more dissetrous than first repo indicated. Fifty villages and several large towns have been submerged and many houses completely destroyed. Terrible suffering from hunger and exposure prevails throughout the stricken districts. The city of Ten var, in Hungary, is already crowded with refugees and arriving daily, many of them being compelled to sleep in the streets, the city's facilities for shelter having been over-

taxed.

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LOWER END NEWS -----

TER SOUTHWART O ves Rater a Smoke House and R

Rendred Pounds of Mont-Dente Robberton-A Rouse-Painter With ways Bury-A New Wind Mill.

WAREFIELD, May 34.-One day this -thieves entered the smoke house of Jack Jackson, formerly a merchant at Weat and stole some three hundred pounds all consisting principally of hame and show On jast Friday Mrs. Jackson had used in mest from the pisce, and having as con-to visit the house until to-day is surprise she discovered that the balling been entered by thieves, and the entered hundred pounds of mest had been in The thieves had entered the building drawing the staple on the door. They very successful in getting away with rory successful in gotting away with property, as the building is only a short tance from Mr. Jackson's dwelling. A. A. Kirk, the well-known desk

agricultural implements of the above had several horse blankets and a whip

from his carriage house a short time ago. N. D. Seatt, of Wrightsdale, hed a set carriage harness stolen from his stable of day this week. On the same night they stole a carriage wheel from Henry Brown nateshort Probably the same parties that were in the

immediate neighborhood last winter an visiting us again. During last fall and win ter over \$200 worth of blankets, whipe and harness was stolen. New Wind Mill.

Mr. Andrew Charles, proprietor of the l at Wakefield, has erected a large Ad wind mill with pump in front of his a which was made by the Marseilles Man turing company of Marseilles, Ill. The faile 45 feet high to the centre of the wheel the wheel is 10 feet in diameter. Mr. O intends forcing water to all his building to his drove yard. Lost His Hat. Acie Brown, of Lyles, New Tezzs, while endeavoring to board the train for Quarry-ville, at the West King street depot on Med-urdsy night, gave his new slik hat to a liedy to hold for him. But when he had made the train he could not find the lady, whe had left the train before it arrived at Quarry-ville. A liberal reward will be paid for any information pertaining to it by Mr. Brown

The nat was purchased that day at Standar and his name was on the box. Religious Notes From Little Britain and Palas. At the Little Britain Prebyterian church on Nunday morning a large number of people from the surrounding neighborhood were present, and the Rev. J. f. Wright, of

Rev. D. T. Smyth, of Quarryville, presched at Mt. Zion at 10:30 in the morning and

New York, presobed a very able sermon at the Baptist church, near Rock Springs, ca

o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. W. L. Biebe, of Middleto

Sunday morning. A Painter's Work,

facob S S mith, candidate for prison-keep and resided at No. 243 East Chestnut stree in the Sixth ward. On Saturday afternoo he presented himself at the Nixth ward polls. and presented to the judge a certificate fro his father, authorizing him to act as watcher at that polis. He was told that there were already six watchers and Shaub would not admit him. He could not get into the room to see whether there were six watchers inside.

At the conclusion of this witnesses' testi mony the committee resolve 1 itself into ex ecutive session to consider the evidence pre-

sented. After a deliberation of half an hour the

committee made the following report : We, the undersigned members of the in vestigating committee, find from the evidence presented before us that in the Nixth ward, Lancaster city, John W. Mentzer, candidate for prothonotary, is entitled to sevenly more votes than were returned by the officers of the election held May 21, 1887.

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	PERCY P. SCHOCK, chairman,
	F. G. MELLINORR,
	E. C. MUSSELMAN,
	BENJAMIN FURNISS,
	H. B. GINH,
	JOHN P. FRANK,
	WM. K. BEARD.

Samuel Evans, of Columbia, moved that the report be received, which was adopted. Honock said it would be for the board

of judges to say from whom the seventy votes be taken to which Mentser was entitled. The committee would not determine that question because there was no evidence before them on that point.

Mr. Burk, the return judge of Washington borough, moved that the return of the Sixth ward be road and recorded, as it was returned, and this motion was adopted. Mr. Schock called for a division, but no at

tention was paid to the call. The return was then read and recorded, and Menizer was credited with 51 yotes, the number he was credited with on the street.

The reading of the returns way not con cluded until after 7 o'clock, after which a recess was taken for suppor. Upon re assembling, the tally clerks began their task of dding up the numerous long columns of figures.

THE LATEST TOTALS.

The tally clorks remained at work until nearly 11 o'clock, when they adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock. At that hour they resumed their work, and remained at it until it was finished. Following are the totals re ceived by the several candidates, and those marked with a star are the nominees on the face of the returns.

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M. V. B. Keller, city *Levi L. Steider, East Lampeter Wm. L. Sutton, city L. N. S. Will, Elizabethtown County Commissioners.	C	100 m 10 172
M. R. Bitzer. Ephrata	7461	Ľ.

the exception of Jacob S. Smith ter what the candidates agreed upon, it would not bind the association or prevent prosecutions being entered if the facts warranted the natitution of criminal proceedings.

A CLARION CALL FOR JUSTIUS.

The "New Ers" Demande That the Anti-Corruption Association Shall Take Hold of the Alleged Frauds.

From the New Era, May 23.

As the New Era announced at the opening of the primary campaign, the only part it would take in the contest would be to use its influence to prevent, if possible, the usual "carnival of fraud," or, if that failed, to insist upon the detection and punishment of the boodlers and return tinkers. We gave timely warning of what we believed would be the result if our advice was unbeeded We favored the formation of the Republican Anti-Corraption association for the preven-tion, detection and punishment of fraud. They did all that was possible within their limited means to prevent fraud by warning candidates and electors of the consequences of violating the law, but the " best workers " of violating the law, but the "best workers" and boodiers only langhed as usual at such attempts to secure a deconst and honest pri-mary, and the result is that the party and the county is again diagraced by a "carnival of fraud" which has probably never been ex-ceeded in the bistory of our primary elec-tions, and there is no lack of work for the Anti-Corruption society to do if they are in carnest and mean business. The writer has labored to the best of bis ability for the past thirty years to improve the morale of Republican politics in this county. He is free to say that it has been a discouraging and sometimes a diagusting

discouraging and sometimes a disgusting business. When a victory over a corrupt combination was achieved we were in doub whether that victory was not worse than Distincts. When a victory over a corrupt combination was achieved we were in doubt whether that victory was not worse than a defeat. In many instances the mea who played the role of reformers turned out to be boodlers and fee-grabbers when in power. So that the last phase of the moral tone of the party was no better than the former. But the most discouraging result of our isbors was the conviction that the people were satis-fied, or at least unwilling to take any practi-cal steps towards remedying the evil and obliterating the diagrace. The "best workers" and boodlers (and the terms are almost synonymous) always came to the strength of which was measured by the size of the pool. An honest poor man, however meritorious, had no chance of success. When the Express or the New Erra undertook to discriminate for the information of honest voters the ory of "personal politics" and un-just discriming patronage of candidates and even of assiltance or official never lived who dared any weaver made the patron-age he might have to dispense a condition of his support, or that we ever asked him for it. We have always acted upon the principle that a journal which cannot live without depend-ing upon official patronage of the patron-age he might have to dispense a condition of his support, or that we ever asked him for it. We have always acted upon the principle that a journal which cannot live without depend-ing upon official patronage deserves to dia. Experience and observation finally led us to the conclusion that these annual or tries-nial "carnivals of fraud" could not be stopped until an example was made of the guilty. The developments of Haturday lat confirm this opinion. We have no personal grisvances. We championed no candidate. We care not whather the blow of justice fails upon per-sonal friend or foe, but in the name of political decency let it fail. If the Anti-Corruption association means business it will find enough to do. Let it sot without is or fevere. or forever hereaditar hold its to \$1.17% political decency let it fail. If the Anti-Corruption association means business it will find enough to do. Let it act without fear or favor, or forever heresiter hold its peace. The "Hog" cannot say to the "Buil" or the "Buil" to the "Hog" "You did it." They chested each other wherever they thought they could do so with impusity. Of this most they bear testimony against each other. Of source, they will try to compro-mine in order to keep out of jail, as they have done in the past, but the sail-Corrup-tion encoded on the source of course. ruptio

been the policy of speculative manufacturers at this time of the year. Whenever a new crop is near ready for manipulation the man-ufacturer leaves the old severely alone. This is known as the "freeze out" process. When the new can be used and the bolder of neat is very stiff—which he generally is at the beginning of the season—the bolder of old is very much disgusted and weakened from having done nothing. Then the old is bought and the new neglected. So it will be this year and so it will be in after years, un-less an unquestionable dearth of all kinds of tobacco suddenly sets in. From all ap-pearances there will be no scarcity of poor tobacco this year; there will be the same scarcity of good tobacco as has been the case for a decade or more. The vacancy has been filled by Sumara and will be filled again this year. thus year From the Tobacco Leaf.

The cigar leaf market has not been active though sales footed up 1,530 cases. For old seed leaf there was a continued demandperhaps a little more perceptible than at any time this month—for both local and interior manufacturing account. The reported sales of Hävana were 400 bales of fillers at 600 to \$1.05, and 175 bales at 85c to \$1.20 Of Sumatra \$1.65, and 175 bales at 85c to \$1.20 Of Sumatra there are reported sales of 200 bales, some of the new crop being embraced in the lot. It is said the new Sumatra of the A pril sale that has arrived shows some very fine isaf, with some that is heavy, thick and not well fer-mented. That which is best in the arrivals is sound, leafy, uniform in color, thoroughly fermented, sub regarded with favor by all who have seen it. An Amsterdam cable of May 16, says the neis to take place there May 25. is not likely

male to take place there May 25, is not likely to yield much desirable leaf for this country. Both manufacturers and importers of cigar

report a fair but not active inquiry. A little unrest in the labor circles is observable, but there is no likelihood of its extension at pre-The business of the week sums up about The business of the week sums up about 1,500 cases, about one-fourth of which be-longs to the '85 Wisconsin crop. The prices obtained range from 3 to 10 cents, according to the amount of damage found in the gooda. Everything else sold in the way of binders brought 7 to 15 certs; filters 3 to 10 cents. Wrappery lots sold from 12 to 20 cents. Sumatra-Keeps up well. The first sales of new tobacce, comprising shout 50 balos are reported at from \$135 to \$165. Old stock to the extent of 300 balos sold at \$120 to \$175. Hayang-Active. Sales 500 cales at 75 cents

Havana-Active. Sales 500 bales at 75 cent Gans' Weekly Report.

Hales of seed lest tobacco reported for the day. INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Bon & Co, obacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending May 23, 1887 : 280 cases 1881, 1882, 1883, Pennsylvanis, 11@13;40; 150 cases 1885, Pennsylvanis, 12@16;40; 150 cases 1885, Pennsylvanis, 12@16;40; 150 cases 1885, Pennsylvanis Havana, 8@210; 200 cases 1885, New England Havana, 5@12; ; 200 cases 1885, New England Havana, 5@30; ; 200 cases 1885, New Science 1885, New Histochanin Havana, 5@30; ; 200 cases 1885, Dutch, 9@110; 120; cases sundriss, 7@28. Total, 1,530 cases.

The Philadelphia Market

The Philadelphis Market, Another week of moderate activity in the sales of leaf tobacco suitable for cigar pur-pose. Purobases are, as a matter of neces-sity, largely confined to binders and dilers, with an occasional sale of choice grades of wrappers. Of course fine wrappers are vary desirable, but the requirements now dy-manded have made it very questionable if it would be possible to grow a domestic wrap-per which would meet the demands of manu-iacturers. There is less trouble to sell Su-motres out of store with singular regularity. The flattimore Market.

The Baltimore Market. The market for Maryland tobacco is very active, and all desirable grades are readily taken at full prices. The common grades are being gradually worked off, and the condi-tion of the trade is generally satisfactory. There is no demand of any moment for Ohio, and the market is nominally dull and unchanged.

anesticut Valley Lond Machet Through our correspondence at many soints we note the growers are preparing to at seed leaf instead of Hyvana seed. Perhaps

dosh, resigned early this month. Although the salary of the office is \$1,700, no applica-tions have yet been received for the place. A telegram from Lock Haven says the forest fires on Sunday destroyed the dwelling of John Washburne, in Greene township, and a saw mill in Gallagher township. In West Chester the debt of \$3,000 upon the new rectory of the Protestant Episcopal church was liquidated by a check from Miss Suman Gorgan. An unknown womar, shout 35 years old, was found dead at the loot of a flight of stairs at

found dead at the foot of a flight of stairs at No. 508 South Seventh atreet, Philadelphia. It was charged that abe had been thrown down by a young woman named Carrie Wal-

cot. A distressing and fatal drowning occurred at the locks of the Schuylkill canal at Birds-brough Monday evening, the victim being William Maderis, aged 14, a driver on a canal

Laws Party.

Last evening a lawn party was given at the house of Andrew Swisher No. 417 North Prince street. It was gotton up by Mr. Swisher's son George, and about 20 couple were present. They enjoyed themselves to the music of Kendig's orchestra until a late hour.

Team Hecovered

The team which was stolen from E. I. Royer, of Ephrata, on Saturday night, was afterwards recovered near Millway, where it had been abandoned.

PLATFORM OF THE MASUNE.

They Agree Upon Nine Hours for a Liny's Work

and a Bi-Weekly Pay Day. CHICAGO, May 24.—The master masons met last night in (the rooms of the builders' and traders' exchange and adopted the plat-form revised at the afternoon conference. The following rules for the government of workmen employed by members of the sec-ciation were read and approved : Nine hours shall constitute a day's work, except on Sat-urday, when all work shall be suspended at noon. Work shall commence at 7 o'clock in the morning, and the minimum wages of bricklayers and stone masons shall be 45 cents per hour. Pay day shall be regular every two weeks, on either Monday or Tues-

It was also decided to stand by the platform adopted at their meeting a week ago. In that platform a change of the apprentice system, and the doing sway with the walking delegate, and the control of the union over the foremen and stewards is demanded. The meeting was addressed by the members of the executive committee of the national succision of builders, who complimented them on the firm stand taken, and assured them of the hearty co-operation of the national association.

Hatts in Mortal Combat.

NEW ORLEANS, May 24 .- A fatal shooting affray took place yesterday morning at St. Gabriel estilement, in Iberville parish, on the Mississippi, between two families of the name of Batt. The two Batts, Ben and Peter, who are brothers, have been on bad terms for come time. Yesterday morning the teud, which has been growing more bitter lately, resulted in an affray. Ben Batt meeting Joe, a young man and son of his brother Peter, abot and killed him, whereupon Peter came stance of his son, shooting Ben and inflicting a mortal wound.

Six Victime of an Explor

Bix Victims of an Explosion. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 24.—Pablo Orispire's newmill in Canyon Largo, thirty miles cest of this city, was the scene or a ter-rible explosion Sunday morning, resulting in the destruction of the property and in-stantly killing six men, one of them the son of the proprietor, and seriously injuring the bead newyer, Thomas Vetaw.

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kingdom. The second great commandment: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," is applicable as truly and with as much force to different branches of christendom as to in-dividual members of a particular communion. 3. As the three types of Christian life rep-resented in the apostolic fellowship by Peter, Paul and John, and as the two dominant ten-dencies active in the ante-Nicene period as Jewish-Christian and Gentile-Christian are consistent with the unity of the organism of the body of Christian are consistent with the unity of the organism of the body of Christian of the doctrine of the Lord's supper, in the offices of common wor-ship, or in the method and conditions of the ordinations of ministers do not of themselves ordinations of ministers do not of themselves contradict the reality of oragnic unity; but some of these non-fundamented differences is an adequate justifications for separate organization much less a reason for an exclu sive stiltude toward "other branches

aristendom." 4. This classis is constrained respectfully to question the wisdom of the principle laid down by the house of bishops, requiring "the return of all Christian communions to the principles of unity exemplified by the undi-vided Catholic church during the first ages of its existence." If we rightly apprehend of its existence." If we rightly apprehend the meaning of the words used by the bouse of bishops this principle would in-volve two untenable consequences: I. That during "the first ages" the church had attained to such a degree of ripe-ness in organization, culture and doctrinal apprehension of Christ and His kingdom, that her status as then prevalent becomes the standard of judgment and action through all the following centuries to "the end of the world." II. That the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit of Christ, glorided during the last thirteen centuries, has not been as posi-tive, influential and transforming as in the previous aix centuries, or during the anteprevious six centuries, or during the ante-

previous aix centuries, or during the ante-Nicene period. 5. As to the data "essential to the restora-tion of unity" we express our unqualified concurrence on I and III: namely, the Holy Scriptures "as the revealed word of God" and the two sacraments "ministered with unfail-ing use of Christ's words of institution and of the elements ordained by Him."

In respect to No. 11, the Nicene creed as the sufficient statement of Christian faith, we likewise express concurrence, but with this qualification : The creed of Nice as compieted by the council of Constantin nople w unqualifiedly confess, but for the reasons given above we hesitate to affirm that this tient creed is a sufficient statement of the Christian faith.

Christian faith. IV. The historic Epizoopate locally adopted in the methods of its administration to the various needs of the unity of His church, though evidently expressed with care after much consideration, may or may not convey a meaning which we can accept as a basis of brotherly conference. If House of Bishops take the position of ennemt representatives of the Anglican church, prior to the time of Arch-bishop Land touching the validity of the min-istry of the Reformed and Lutheran commu-nions on the continent of Europe, no serious

bishop Land touching the wildity of the min-istry of the Reformed and Lutheran commu-neue will arise. A brotherly conference musi proceed on the presumption that the or-dianed ambassadors of Jesus Christ, repre-senting different "Christian bodies," are by the laying on of hands invested with a valid ministry, whether the order of administra-ture. Though it be doubtful whether the Re-formed German church can acquise in all the "inherent parts" of the "substantial "memilal to the restoration of unity," yet this very considerate declaration of the deposit" heid by the House of Bishops to be "memilal to the restoration of unity," yet this very considerate declaration of the digity and significance that is view of the many evils of the prevalent sectarian of Protestant church, this classis ex-presses the judgment that the general synod to be held at Akron. Ohio, in some form an affirmative response to the important proposition of the House of Bishops "to give an affirmative response to the Important proposition of the House of Bishops "to an any obristian bodies seeking the restoration of the organic unity of the church, with a view which an priorism a bissing might happily"

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 24. very serious fight occurred at Mount Clair, about five miles from this place, late last night, in which knives were freely used. Tw brothers, Mortimer and Joseph Freeman and Michael Boyd are said to have bee fatally stabbed. Two doctors have gone out to the scene.

Charging Plagtarism

LONDON, May 24.—Canon Fleming, the queen's chaplain, has just published a volume of sermons and the Pall Mall Gasette this afternoon alleges that one of them is a gross piagiarism of a sermon delivered by Rev DaWitt Taimage, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

aix years ago.

Cholers Killing Thousands of Hogr, CITY OF MEXICO, May 24.-Owing to the dry weather prevailing in this section of the republic, many cattle have died. Cholers is destroying thousands of swine, which has cre sted such prejudice in the public mind sgainst pork that numbers of shops devoted o pork and lard have been closed.

Killed Ten People and Bimeelf.

CALCUTTA, May 24 .- A frenzied sepoy ran amuck through the streets, yesterday, flourshing a loaded revolver in each hand. In spite of the efforts of the police to check his career by firing at him, he succeeded in shooting ten persons and shooting himself in the head, falling dead before his pursues ame up with him.

Atlantic Steamers

NEW YORK, May 24.-Arrived, Elbe from Bremen. BOSTON, May 24 .--- The steamer Merriman Captain Crowell, which sailed hence fo Savannah on the 19th inst. was sighted off the Highland light at 8 o'clock this morning.

returning. She is apparently undamaged.

Thanking the Detectives. NEW HAVEN, COND., May 24 .- The board of aldermen have adopted resolutions thank-ing Inspector Byrnes, of the New York police department, for the detection and arrest of the two men who murdered an old woman here last week.

Farming Implements Destroyed

CARMI, IIL, May 24 -The stable and wareroom of Graham's machinery and implement factory together with a lot of separator clover-hullers, carriages, etc., were destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at 10,000 ; insurance about one-fourth.

WBATRAS INDIGATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24 -For Restorn Fennsylvanis : Threatening weather, rain, increasing southerly winds, nearly stationary temperature

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Contractor Hugh Keogh denies that he and

John Gill are in partnership in any work. The Philadelphia classis of the Reformed church has dissolved the pastoral relations of Rev. J. W. Meminger, and he will leave his charge at Vincent, Pa., to begin his ministry in St. Paul's, this city, on the first Sunday in Inter.

in St. Paul's, this city, on the first Sunday in July. George Knecht made complaint before Al-derman Barr last evening against Ferdinand A ohler. He alleges that Kohler attempted to kill him with a pitchfork and also threat-ened to kill him. A warrant was issued for Kohler's arrest. The funeral of Jacob Milleyenck from his residence No. 14 Coral street, this afternoon was largely attended. Representatives were present from the Columbia Odd Fellows longe and Bed Man's tribe and also of the Lancenter concidents of the tange orders. The interment was made at Lancenter concerner,

For many years the Flaharty Bros, of Pleasant Grove, were recognized to be among the best known house painters and decorations firm of the kind in the Lower End. have the credit of finishing some of the fi buildings in Oxford, Rising Sun and a many in this section and doing good i e work. But about two years ago f dissolved partnership, and now Harvey I conducting the business. During this optim conducting the Dusiness. During this eacher he has had some large contracts. He has painted the fine dwelling of Davis A. Brown of Pleasant Grove, the large farmhouse of Min Grace A. King, of Lyles, the new house of Min G. Giegg, of Cherry Hill, the store building and residence of Will F. Medicana and residence of Will F. McSparran, of Fun-field, and his own residence, and states he has several large contracts for the pre

cock, Md.

to finish.

Real Katato Be

Ephraim Lynch, of Little Britain, recently purchased from the Bobert Hill center a tract of woodland near Kirk's Mills, contain-ing five acres and some perches, consisting principally of chestaut and white onk, the

\$70 per sore. Henry Peoples, of the same place, chased an adjoining tract of woodland Mrs. Sarah Phillips, of Chester county, taining nearly five acres, for about scre.

Enterprising Merchants at Kir

Measra. Dennis & Books, of Kirkwe Colerain township, are among the most on prising merchants in the Lower End. Fr the present surroundings, the good many ment, the progress and improvement m would indicate to the observer great end possessed by these two young men During the last month they have great larged the main store room, built tw additional warehouses, newly painted tire building, and increased their l general merchandise more than these two young men were forme

New Providence. Sanday School Mountee

Sanday School Housies. For a number of years the Friend Eastland meeting house have held a and successful Sunday school durins summer months. But Seturday was a day for this grand old historic place early as 9 o'clock the beautiful laws by of the meeting house contained a large ber of children from the surrounding of borbood, an ziously availing the service ber of children from the surroun borhood, anxiously awaiting the several Bunday schools from which were to be in attendance sion was the rounion of the Fris schools, and they were present 2 Buck Meeting House, West Penn Hill, and two from Cest pleasant time was spent among hundred scholars, and the example the entire day were very eater several schools present were the present year, with very e ports from their teschers.

Injured by a Findman George Schlegel, a young a Schlegel, residing on Mary size on the head with a stone throw mate on Monday and an unity in the head. Dr. H. R. the wound.

Ed Green, better knows of to colored boy, who is cought stable in the rear of Raydor & 1 on West Eing start, we