THE GROWTH OF THE WEED.

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rest retunctation of the devit and all his orks, and whose subsequent walk has been adily toward the increase of virtue and the read of morality in the land, are now and we been for years vying with one another their efforts to extend the producing area his mean-propagated weed, and in strengthing its influence as an evil-persuading hand alden of deadly sloohol. Lancaster county, pecially, is the home of the severe and simpler devotes of the Amish faith, the self-nying and conscientious Dunker, the praydul and plous Moravian, and the most and socient Quaker—all proverbial despisers

much feared by planters that an insurance company, formed to take risks on growing totacco against less by hall, is one of the solid institutions of Lancaster county. It is the only company of the kind in the state. For a cash premium of \$175 per acre this company will insure a tobacco grower's crop against hall damage to the amount of \$125 an acre, and the planters look upon the premium as money wisely invested.

The bulk of the tobacco crop of Lancaster, as well as the adjoining counties, is purchased by warehouse men or packers of this county. There are nearly 200 large warehouses in the county, one-half of which are in Lancaster city, which, next to New York, is the larguest seed less tobacco market in the United States. Tobacco avenue, in Lancaster, is a notable and noted street in this particular trade. In the buying season the farmers, on days of the week est spart for the purpose, cart their tobacco is to Lancaster, sometimes as many as 100 four and six horse teams filling into the city on "receiving days." The tobacco is cant in from an far as 20 miles around, and teams that come that distance are sent forward the night before, so that they may arrive in Lancaster in time to secure a position favorable for a quick and convenient delivery at the packers. The streets in the vicinity of the warehouses on these days are so blonkaded by tobacco wagons that there is no thoroughhars for other validate. As many as 600 wagons are unloaded in the city in a day, and I,000,000 pounds of tobacco packed in the warehouse during the annealment of the kind. These sectories turn out over 2,000,000,000 cigars for other validates in the output result of propagating Cubm, Orincoo, and domestic kinds together—has called into existence in the county nearly 1,000 cigars manulactories. Herery town and hamlet has its one, two, three, or a dones intories. Lancaster city has a few less than 150 large establishments of the kind. These sectories turn out over 2,000,000,000 cigars a year, low and high grade. The poverment tax on tob manufacture as well, would seem to show the radical proposition that context with tobacco is demoralizing and vice-breeding to be not cally falsa, but unjust.

It was doubtless to the love the old German actiers of Lancaster county had for their "ranch tobac," mingled largely with an economical sense no where developed so largely as in the Penney ivania Dutch, that the present pre-emitence of the gounty as a grower of tobacco is in a great seasure due. The cld German settler knet in Juxury but his pipe. Without tobacco the layer was as useless as his good frau or best without flax. To buy his much loved weed in Philadelphia or of the frontier traders required the outlay of more such or produce than his situation at the time warranted him in sparing. Unlike Nat Goodwin's beliet, that cause high but must be had, the old German's tobacco must be had, out it mustn's come high. And so become a planter of the weed on a small smie himself, and grew and cured his own smoking tobacco, and frequently had enough to sell to a neighbor or exchange for something else.

For many years tobacco was cultivated in Lancaster county in this small way. No effect was made to gain an outside market for it, but about the year 1825 eigermakers began to use it in the manufacture of two grades of eigers, one of which became almost as famous as the half Spanish and cold at wholesnie for \$6 cause a hundred, or too for a cent retail, and was thought to be only within the reach of the opalest or those of extravagent habits. The other grade was called the "Commons." It appealed to the tastes and position of the market at 16a a hundred, or four for a cent; "and you pay 10 cents nowadays for a worse eiger than those commons and half Spanish lost their individuality, and gradually made way for other brands. They are now only a memory, and a fond one they are now only a memory, and a fond one they are now only a memory, and a fond one they are now only a memory, and a fond one they are now only a memory, and a fond one they are now only a memory,

in 1900, it was not until 1900 that its impercases was fully recognised and in-more acgaged in it systematically and extensively.
There are no destiction of tobases growing in
the county previous to that date. For the first
ity years of that period the average annual
yield of the tobases crop was A76, (60) pounds.
The exceed decade showed an average increase to 14,723,000 pounds a year. The published reports her the seven years past of the
present decade make the average annual
yield of the crop 16,807,807 pounds. In no one
year stace 1879 has a crop of tens than 16,000,
000 pounds been gathered. The largest
tobases crop over raised in any county in the
United States was grown in Lancaster county
in 1870. From 11,500 seres than in tobaseo
18,000,000 pounds of the first crop were
gathered. Christians county, Kry, the champlou tobaseo planting district of the South,
grew 12,000,000 pounds that year on 18,500
sores. That great yield of Lancaster quinty
has never been equaled in any tobaseo flowring county, and the superiority of the moth
ods that mark the sobaseo grower of this
county is shown by the fact that no district
where the crop is grown equale Lancaster
in any year in the amount raised per acre.
These methodes have resulted in producing a
seed-leaf embodies all the requisities looked for by
the tobaseo buyers. This tobaseo is much disting the state of not only unusual and extraced linary sine has been produced, but one that
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tobacco has been out and asialy housed. Another week will see it all on the poles. We hear of plantings as late as July 6th that are fully riped and ready to be housed; and we hear of early crope that were out off a few weeks ago that are almost cured, and look beautiful. Everything prumpes that the crop of 1857 will be not only the largest but the best ever grown in Lancaster county.

Not much is doing in old tobacco. Dealers are beginning to call '85 " old tobacco" because there is not much to be had of older crops. Not much of the '86 crop has yet been eampled, but the goods that have been sampled are turning out very well indeed, Transactions in older crops have been limited this week.

of 90 tobacco farmers of Lycoming county, who have this season grown 555 zeres of tobacco. This includes the greater portion of the erop grown in the county. The crop is

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

The market kept up its bright expect and activity. A number of out of town buyers, together with many city manufacturers, persisted in the market, and numerous mice of sundry old crops suitable for the purpose, The new seconds were sold at 12 to 13½ cents, while the old stocks, for binders, realised on an average 10 cents. New crop wrappers were not sold during the week. The excellent prospects, the high prices of Sumairs and the sudden great in quiry for such skock made holders put on the sir of independence, which had become almost obsolets in the less market. Of course their prices are much higher to-day than they were a month ago. And now, as a natural consequence to the improved state of the market, parties are rushing to the tobsoco raising sections to ecure the cream (?) of the '57 crop. This may be good or but policy; certain it is that it adds to the becomes of the market and serves as an additional inspiration to activity and enterprise. The total sales for the week were about 3,500.

Sumetra—Sold castionaly; the snap rush, though, which for years almost had been a obseracteristic of the Sumaira trade in our market, has during the past few weeks changed into nesspicious halting almost overcareful way of doing business. The generally higher duty, coupled with higher importation figures, and the reports of the excellent quality of the '30 seed leaf wrappers are the moving factions in the present condition of the market, fisies of the week about 300 bales at \$1.25 to \$2.10.

Havana—Moderately active; sairs 500 bales at \$5.0 \$1.20.

Sametra—The delay at the appraiser's office in several gas are transversed and delay of annoyance. Goods which arrived about August I have not yet been appraised. The appraiser claims to be doing all that is possible with the help at his command, but this is a poor solace to the importers. A few lots were assessed this week at 60c and 62: An active inquiry has prevailed, but saice have been limited for the reason that buyers refuse to close cales until they know what the duty is to be. The importations so far this year are several thousand bales less than they were at the same time last year, and this is solely attributed to the uncertainty as to duty. Much fine tobacc? is looked for at the next inscription to be held during the early partof next month at Amsterdam. The males foot up 300 bales at from \$1.45 to \$1.80.

Havana—This market has been rather quiet since our last re port. Prices, however, do not The downtrodden farmer or any region is a bloated fraud.

The insect pests that awaii the tobacco plant is Lanca-ter county are the same that threaten it in every planting district, but in this district the crop is particularly endangered by hall-storms which assets to be peculiar to this belt of country. They are not only looked for any day between the middle of June and the middle of August, but they are atways furious and heavy. Hall to the depth of six inches feil in some parts of this county during one storm in July. The danger to the tobacco crop from hallstorms is so much feared by planters that an insurance company, formed to take risks on growing totacco against loss by hall, is one of the solid institutions of Lancaster county. It is

since our last report. Prices, however, do not weaken. About 300 bales sold at from 60c to \$1.05 and 150 bales at \$1.22.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gane' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending August 29, 1837: 650 cases 1886 New England Havana seed 16 (23a; 200 cases 1886 New England 13@15a; 400 cases 1886 state Havana, p. t.: 452 cases 1886 Dutch, 9@10a; 233 cases 1886 Pennsylvania Havana, p. t.: 150 cases 1886, Wisconsin Havana, p. t.: 150 cases 1886 Wisconsin Havana, 11½c: 100 cases 1886 Ohio, 7½ (20a: 100 cases 1885 Ohio, 7½ (20a: 100 cases 1886 Ohio, 7½ (20a: 100 cases 1883 S Pennsylvania, 12@16a. Total, 2.465 cases.

In the Meanstenic Valley,
The tobacco in the Housetonic Valley is being harvested and bids fair to be a fine crop.
Rumor is already affect of early purchases
try some of the local buyers. The rainy
weather has impeded the cutting to a certain
extent, yet considerable is already in the
buildings. There will not be over twothirds as many scree of the valley tobacco
this year as last.

Dee's me in a sterry!

Concerning the cigar leaf market leading
New York merchants say:

"There seems to be an active inquiry for
domestic goods of all kinds, and especially
for anything that contains good wrappers.
Such stock will bring fair and remunerative
prices, Sumatra being very high in price.
Isanufacturers will seek fine leaf wherever
they can find it, but the trouble is there is not
a great deal on hand. The surplus of good
old stock is very much reduced, and
the prospect in consequence is favorable; but
this fact does not warrant buying in the field
and on the poles, which is now going on, as
there is sure to be a strong and probably a
successful effort made to secure a uniform
duty on Sumatra leaf, and that duty may be
fixed at 35 cents per pound. If this effort
prove successful it is easy to see what will be
the disappointment of those who are now
buying domestic leaf at high prices on the

Junior Mechanics Invited to Parade.

On last Thursday evening Consetogs Council No. 22, Junior Order American Mechanics, received an invitation from York to participate in the celebration of the centennial of the city of York on September 24. The invitation has been extended by the authorities of that city through Cordorus council No. 115, Jr. O. U. A. M.

A communication was also received from the office of the state council secretary in Philadelphia, inviting all the councils in this country to participate in a parade of the order in Philadelphia on September 16 in honor of the constitutional centennial.

Both of the above invitations have been extended to all the councils in this country, and George Shiffler council will not on the matter to-morrow night and Constogs and Empire on their respective nights of this week.

The feeling among the members is to accept the invitation to York and all the councils of this county to go as one delegation, procure a band of music and adopt some uniform manner of equipment.

The raise of fare and expenses will be very low and the meeting of Consetogs will be large on Thursday night to decide which invitation to accept.

Letters Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday,

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ADMINISTRATION—Jacob B. Eshleman, deceased, late of Memor township; Benjamin K. Eshleman, Manor, administrator.

Barbara Bitulis, deceased, late of Manor township; Banuel Bhuits, Manor, administrator.

Anna Drachbar, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Philip Drachbar, oity, ao ministrator.

Barbara Bouder, deceased, late of Cornarvon township; Ubrictian Souder, Cornarvon, administrator a. b.

Thera ambrany — James Milburn, deceased, late of Palton township; E. Heary Halses, Just of Palton township; E. Heary Halses, Tuiton, america.

Andrew Esses, deceased, late of Warwish township; Lanci G. Erb, Warpink, constant

OPENING OF THE FAIR.

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by Hand and by Morbins - The Praise ranged and They Make a Pine Die

Another lovely day for the fair and a right good strandance this morning. The confection and disorder and discremgement of exhibits which marked the opening of the fair Monday have disappeared, and almost all the exhibits in all departments are now in place and present a very estructive appearance.

A stroit through the lower floor of the main building shows a wonderful improvement in the arrangement of goods.

Filan & Breseman's desking display of chandeliers, stand lamps, student lamps, mirrors, fine cutlery, &c., estructure universal attention. The exhibits were arranged by Jacob Porter, principal miscenae for the exhibitors. "Jake" is an artist in such matters, but the display he has made this time surpasses all his former efforts. Some of the chandeliers are worth \$100 each, and are models of beauty.

M. Haberbush, whose exhibits adjoin those of Filan & Breneman, has finished the arrangement of his exhibits. The walls are hung with robes of all kinds more costly than the choicest tapestry and the ceiling covered with blankets. The silk plush carriage robes worth \$25 each are beauties, and the harness, trunks, antohels, &c., are namical of fine workmanship.

rated Hecker's buck wheat and other flours

fames Pyle's pearline washing compound mid to be better than any kind of scap, and

of which 7,000 pounds will be given away during the fair.

In an adjoining vestibule in Prof. Tyler's lightning cleaning compound, a wonderful article for removing paint or greece spots from clothing.

The Wanner lamp is exhibited in a room adjoining the above. It is non explosive, burns without chimney, centre neither emoke or odor, and has a cooking apparatus that may be attached to it that will cook a menifor a whole family for a cent.

The Pillabury Minnesota flour in silk moke attracts much attention in the north lower room. These eachs are the name that were exhibited at the great New Orleans abow, where the flour took the first premium. Mr. Andrew M. Garber has charge of the

John F. Heinitish has on exhibition a beautiful arranged assortment of Atlas paints, including dry colors, colors in oil, white lead, Atlas stains, Atlas coach and carriage colors, &c; exhibited in glass bottles and just of pressy passers, and arranged in postages of all sizes to suit purchasers. Dr. Howton, of Philadelphia, a representative of Geo. D. Wetcerill & Co., the manufacturers of these points, against Mr. Halpities. these paints, assists Mr. Heiniteb.

Clarks, the groos, whose great display is this room we noticed Monday, is busy to-day with a corpe of assistants, serving delicious

tered rolls are given away by the agents of the Brunswick mills. The rolls are made of the "Martha Washington Creamery buttered

This department has improved wonderplants and flowers exhibited by Rohrer & Bro. and F. F. Mearig include almost everything that grows in the garden or greenhouse. The most attractive piece of these exhibits is a great floral cross of growing geraniums and other plants placed near the entrance of the tent. It is the work of Rohrer & Bro. and weighs 600 pounds. A datura, exhibited by Mr. Mearig, also attracts much attention. It will bloom Wednesday or Thursday.

Casper Hiller & Son are the largest exhibitors of fruit. They show 67 varieties of
apples 38 of pares, 25 of grapes, 7 of praches, 3
of plums, 1 quince, 1 cantelope, sugar corn,
7 varieties of tomatoss, 22 of potatoss, and a
plate of Japan chestnuts.

Daniel Smeyon exhibits a very fine line of
pears, peaches, grapes, apples, plums had
quinces. Wm. Weidle, Charles E. Long,
Charles Lippold, Mr. Sterline, of Columbia,
and a few others also have line specimens of
fruit.

years old.

Never before was there so fine a display of pumpkins as may now be seen in the big tent. There are about 40 of them; some of immeans size, weighing from 50 to 200 pounds each. To Williamson & Foster, the East King street merchants, must be given the credit of this interesting display, as the exhibitors are contending for the valuable prizes offered for the largest and finest pumpkins, by that enterprising firm.

George M. Steinman & Co. exhibit some of the finest egg plants and cantelopes ever abown at a fair.

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There are several stalks of seed leaf and Havana seed tobacco that are worth looking at, some of the stalks being seven feet in at, some of the stalks being seven less in height and the leaves very long and broad. The names of the exhibitors are not given. Norbeck & Miley, the "old reliable" car-riage builders, have a dosen vehicles of vari-ous styles, in the western part of the tent. They are highly finished and make a fine show.

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A. C. Welchans, agent, made quite a street parade Monday afternoon with his exhibits, which consist of an "Eclipse" traction engine, a separator, a portable engine and a water and fuel wagon. The parade moved from his shops, on Walnut street, to North Queen, to New, to the fair grounds. To day he is running his engines and showing the medals he has won at former fairs.

John Rebman has a fine display of implements from the works of D. M. Caborne & Ca. Auburn, M. Y. Among them are right hand and left hand, front gear and rear gear binders and mowers.

We will have to defer until to-morrow any notice of the exhibitors of agricultural implements, wagons, carriages, stoves, ranges, &a., of which there are many fine specimens in the buildings on the upper part of the grounds.

Mrs. John A. Burger exhibits three tidies,

grounds.

Mrs. John A. Burger exhibits three tidies, wash stand, cover dresser, cover and pair of outline pillow shame, in the main building. Tickets can be had at the secretary's office, old postoffice building, Centre Square.

TO-HORROW'S PROGRAMME. The lovers of music will not forget that the contest of the cornet bands for the \$60 Disaton cornet, offered as a special prize by Kirk, Johnson & On, will take place Wed-nesday offermore.

paniel d. Engle, Marietta, enters b. s. Store T. Middagh, Paterson, Pa, enters b g. Frank. Wm. Flee, Lancaster, enters b g. Mily D. Gorar Trowbridge, West Chester, enters b. g. seak Sowman. Brooks Ludwig, Birdsboro, enters g. g Topton

DIRD IS A DESTINY OFFICE.

resched.

Mr. Hoffman is a son of ex-Sherift Hoffman. His wife is visiting in Sunbury, and the sad intelligence was telegraphed her. He was a book-keeper atthe office of the Harrisburg foundry and machine shops on Allicon's hill, and had been employed there about two years. He was a trusted and efficient employe and had a large number of friends.

Mr. Horizon was well grown in Landson Research and Marchall college and was a member of the class of 1872, but left in his cophomore year.

If They Ask Researchie Demages the Cornwall
& New Helland Rathread Will be Built.
Lincoln, Pa, Aug. 29.—A large and enthusiastic meeting of business man, landowners and citizens of Lincoln and vicinity,
was held this evening in the public school
because in the interest of the projected new ject of the meeting. The secretary, Mr. L. E. Miller, further stated that the committee formed the committee that the road will be built providing the land-owners would be reasonable with their charges for damages. The following persons were appointed a committee to assist the chief engineer, Mr.

committee to assist the chief engineer, Mr. Crowell, who will be along the route in a few weeks to locate the road and settle with the property-owners: A. B. Hollinger, John Y. Weidman, R. W. Bard, Benj. Wiesler, Peter Garret, Daniel Irwin, L. L. Hausenstein, Israel G. Erb, and Benj. Hess. This committee has elected L. L. Hausenstein as president and R. W. Bard as scoreiary.

A great deal of interest is manifested in regard to the building of this railroad by our people in this vicinity. Land-owners are reasonable, some asking no damage whetever. As to the question of stocks, we have been informed that quite an amount of stock will be taken as the road promises to be a success.

MARIETTA, Aug. 30.—Mr. Henry Wells, of Chickies, died this morning of blood poisoning. A large carbuncie 13 inches in diameter had formed on his back. He was about 55 years of age and leaves a family. For many years he was the manager of the Myer' furnace at Chickies. At present he was the supervisor of East Donegal township.

Last evening Mrs. Isabelia Judy died. She was 80 years of age and had been suffering from droppy.

Alteged Larceny of a Horse.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Christian Kelly, of Lancaster, Pa., was arrested at the Ridge avenue entrance to Fairmount Park early yesterday morning for the alleged larceny of a horse claimed to be the property of H. A. Roth, of 2401 Huntingdon street. Kelly and Roth recently discoved parinership. The allegation is that Kelly broke open the stable early yesterday morning, took out the horse and was on his way to Lancaster when captured. Magistrate Reall bound him over on the charge of larceny.

The East End Street Car company has reason to think that now it has been supplied with water for the use of its stables. Mr. Hoffer since his return has extended the previous shaft of 28 feet to 84 feet. The water rises in the well to the height of 41 feet. Mr. Hoffer stopped drilling this morning. He feels satisfied that the supply will last. His

The Liederhrans Festival.

The midsummer festival of the Lancaster Liederhrans took piace in the garden in the rear of Knapp's micon last evening. The Liberty hand furnished the music, which was of the best, and the society under the leadership of Prof. Hass mang a number of selections.

The Opening of Pine birect.

City Regular Slaymaker went to Pine street this morning to furnish the line of that street from Chestaut to Walnut. This equare will be opened through the lands of Jesub Griet's estate and has been donated to the city. Thirty houses are in course of construction on this square.

Assembled His Wife,
Wesley Stapleford is again in trouble. He
is charged with assembling his wife, and has
been held in bell for a hearing before Alder-

Intelligender.

Company,
BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON,
The estit of Frankiin Dilier for the use of Rosenas Stohmes vs. the Penn Jron company (limited) was attached for trial before Judge Patterson in the upper court room on Monday aftersoon. From the testimony of Franklin Dilier it appears that he rested the pattern shop and foundry attached to the Penn iron works and occupied those departments for some time. He claims that the company own him \$284.28 for work done and in addition about three hundred dollars for tools and machinery belonging to him, which he claims he was not allowed to take away when he caused to become a tenant.

The defense admit having tools and machinery of the value of \$41, belonging to Dilier, which were not taken away when he vacated that premises. The balance of the articles claimed by Diller were bought by the company. The item in Mr. Diller's bill for castings is disputed. The claim of the defense is that he agreed to a reduction of one-fourth cost per pound, because the castings were offered by John Best & Bon at the reduced price, and this reduction on the castings made by the company will more than balance his bill for castings furnished. On trial,

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

pany was attached for trial in the lower court room on Monday morning. This is an action to recover the value of a horse insured in the 1874 and he made demand for \$200, the amount of the insurance. The company submitted the case to three arbitrators and they decided against the company and assessed the loss at \$202,66. This amount the company

cover the loss.

The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, and it was etarted among the sobsess cases in the cellar.

This Afternoon's Fire.

A fire alarm was struck from box 57, on Love lane, this afternoon. If was caused by the burning of a small shop in the yard of George Shaller, at No. 722 Poplar street Although the firemen made the long run in good time they were able to get scarcely any water, and the building was This Afternoon's Fire,
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soon burned to the ground. Mr. Shaller
used the place as a carpenter shop and all of
his tools, tenches do., were lost. A little outhouse which stood against the shop, was
also destroyed. The building is supposed to
have been set on fire.

INPLUBNOS OF THE UNIQUESTS.

The Gevernment Decides to Precision Only Gurtain Districts in Iroland.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—A meeting of the cabinet was hastily summoned to-day on account of the dissettisfaction expressed among the Unionists about the proclaiming of the National League. The government has, in consequence of this, decided to proclaim only certain districts of Iroland.

An Exetting Evictor.

Dunlin, Aug. 30.—The eviction was hes begun in right earnest on Mr. O'Grady's estates at Herbert town. The bailiffs began the attack to-day by attempting to distodge the widow Crimins, whose shanty was firmly barriended.

The inmates resisted the attack with determination; they threw stones at the bailiffs

The immates resisted the attack with determination; they threw stones at the balliffs and poured boiling water on their heads. The attacking party then procured crowbars and began making a hole in the wall; some elambered to the roof and tried to effect an entrance in that way. The evictors were repulsed four times. The police, of whom there are three hundred on hand, then tried their powers, but were severely scaled and forced to retire. A combined attack of police and balliffs was then made and the joint rush resulted in an entrance being made to the house. The immates, consisting of four women and five men, were arrested. The plucky resisters sang "God Save Ireland," and the crowd was nearly frantic. The police were obliged to use their batons vigorously to retain possession of their prisoners.

Traine Wrosted in a Tunnel.

GALLITEIN, Pa., Aug. 30.—I'wo freight traine collided in the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel at this place at three o'clock this morning. Eighteen care and two engines are bedly wrecked. The tracks cannot be eleared before two o'clock this atternoon. Several pessenger trains are lying at either end of the tunnel awaiting the removal of the debris. The lens in the company will exceed \$25,000. The blame is attached to John Pringie, the night operator at the east end tower, who, it is mid, tied up the signal and went to sleep. Nobedy was hurt.

BOPIA, Aug. 30.—M. Stambuled has in-formed Prince Fordinand that he will under-take to form a ministry.

WASTISTED INDICATIONS

WASTISTON, D. G., Aug. M.—For business Processory and Deleverant Formation, which willing to not and mark, proceeds on the country methods which indicates the country methods which is not become an indicate the country methods which is not being the country methods which is not become an indicate the country methods which is not beco

QUAKER CITY COAL FIT

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The failure was admitted by John Q. I ley, who is the manager and a particular, who is the manager and a particular, who is the manager and a particular, the result of the mappension of Charles the result of the mappension of Charles Pennock, of Contestville, the extensive plate merchant, whose paper here the deresement of both the firms, Robert I Powel & Co. and the junior one of Ri Hare Powel, Some & Co.

The liabilities he placed at \$1,500,000, wi is assumed to be the aggregate emount which they became the endersors of income that were precented yearest while the assets, consisting of van heat valuable coal lands and appurtuenness, fixed at \$4,000,000.

The Guarantee Trust company has a made assigness. It is generally believed the anoth of the two firms are far shows it inbilities, and that the course adopted a rigning the easier was the wisest to most legitimate claims and prevent marridous.

OULGEOF IS DEFIAET.

The Coar Mas Shoumants.

CopenHagen, Aug. M.—The contracted a cold on his journey hely a stack and Copenhagen and has since from an acute affect of rhounding left shoulder. He was unable to church on Sunday as he was expected ing confined to his room and left accept his arm in a sling.