LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1888.

BUYING AND PACKING.

DELLERS IN TOBAGGO BOST AS SEE AND BEES ARE PRETEY BUSY.

Sted Leaf and Havens in the Ha of Packers-Some of the Transations to the New and Old Leaf,

There is nothing unusual in the local to-bacco market this week. The buying of the new seed leaf is going on right smartly, several new buyers having taken hold of it, but the extent of their purchases is not known. The deliveries at the city ware-houses have been large, and packing is go-ing on briskly at all of those whose owners or tenants have been buyers. It is not oned that from 25 000 to 30,000 cases of seed leaf and Havana have been bought in this and adjacent counties. While there is this and adjacent countries. While quality of the tobacco the general opinion is that it is very good, and but little doubt is expressed the balance of the orop will soon be that the balance of the crop will soon be bought up. The market is short of good old new tobacco during the week: J. C. Wright, 4 acres, at 11, 4, 2; George Whilker, 2 acres, at 8½ through; Joseph Adams, 2 acres at 8½ and 2; Jonathan Horst, 1 acre, at 8, 3 and 2.

The following transactions in old tobecco are reported: Skiles & Frey bought 60 cases of seed and Havana and sold over 100 cases of the same; D. A. Mayer sold 63 cases of seed and Havens; Duffield Slaymaker, of Williamstown, sold to Bach & Son, 105 cases of '86 seed leaf; Harry C. Moore soid 52 cases of '86 seed leaf.

Timothy Kelly, of Marion, Ohio, requests us to say that he has not ordered nor authorized anyone else to order eigars for him from this or any other adjoining county. Those who have so ordered are frauds.

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal. The market seems to be inspired with feeling of hopefulness. The grumbling me as ted lous and m as the tio-tag of a clock is beard now only in long intervals, and brighter faces greet the inquirer of "How is business?" A packing of from 500 to 600 cases of '86 Pennsylvania broad leaf is reported to have been unloaded by a Water street firm, though the packer objects to an acknowledgment of being guilty of such a transaction. Nevertheless the movements in old tobaccos have been quite brisk, and if they hold out but a few weeks longer the new crops will be forced into the market, though prematurely. The holders of most of the new crops are as cheerful as a budding rose. They invest their holdings with all the virtues of perfection, and with none of the vices to which tobacco is heir to. The praises of the Pennsylvania Havana seed have been sung already through the entire breadth and length of this vast country, and those who have paid dearly for it are harboring it like a treasure of the Nibelunger. By others Houset and the form in long intervals, and brighter faces greet others Housetonic is regarded as a source whence a golden stream is to flow. Others again pride themselves on their Connecti-cut broad lest, as broad as to serve as a garb out broad leaf, as broad as to serve as a garb for a six-footer. The lovers of vein-cutters will undoubtedly jump at them. But in the meanting the needs for a proper wrapper-leaf have to be supplied by the finmatrs, and the holders of Sumatra look at present brighter than at any time since last fall. For the reports of the new Sumatra to be put up at the first inscription next month are anything but favorable on the condition of the leaf. It is reported heavy in texture, red title in color with greenish tint. The red lish in color with greenish tist. The prospects, therefore, of getting rid of the entire stock of Sumata on hand are brighter than ever. The transactions in this commodity are also increasing. Nearly 700 bales have been disposed of during the past week, of which one house alone is reported to have sold over 300 bales. The Havana market is steady as usual. market is steady as usual.

Domestic Cigar Leaf-With the exception Domestic Cigar Leaf—With the exception of a few hundred cases of fine wrappers soid at fair prices, the market this week has been dult. Some few lots of old goods, held in this market for over a year, were disposed at buyers' tigures, profit being an ucknown quantity in the transactions. While holders of choice wrappers are becoming stiffer in their views, there is a disposition on the part of dealers to close out everything not gilt-edged regardless of coat, so as to be ready for the new crop.

**Exama—Fillers were sold to the extent of 700 bates, the bulk of it bringing 65 to 93.. Some fancy lots sold at \$1.10 to \$1.18. Plenty of offers are being made, but few

Pienty of offers are being made, but few are accepted unless they come very near are accepted union the asking price.
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Not over 400 bales were dis-

posed of by importers. The sale of 50 bales to an up town manufacturer was halled with joy, and made a pleasant contrast to with joy, and made a pleasant contrast to the one bale business which has character-ized the market for some time. The few samples of the new crop received present a very poor appearance. The leaves are un-sound with mottled colors, and are lacking Gane' Weekly Report.

Gane' Weekly Report.

Sales of seed leaf toosco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gane' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending April 23, 1888: 350 cases 1886 New England Havans, 10@ 30a.; 400 cases 1886 Wisconsin Havans, 4% @11c.; 250 cases 1886 Pennsylvanis, 5@ 124c.; 100 cases 1886 Pennsylvanis Havans, 9%@21c.; 200 cases 1886 Little Dutch. 9%@ 12a.; 180 cases 1858 state Havans, 10@19.; 200 cases sundries, 4%@30c. Total 1,680 cases

The Tobacco Leaf says that Jos. Lederman's Sons have received from Lancaster several boxes of samples of their Pennsyl-vania Havana seed packings. The sam-ples shown us present a beautiful appear-ance, and will give Sumatra a close call on

The trade in leaf suitable for cigars, with the most of houses, is indeed slow but sure. Goods are now sold low, but with care and prudence. Increased sales of wrappers are noticeable, while binders and fillers have a steady demand if in market dition. Prices, as usual, still favor

Sumatra has received increased inquiry, but is very closely inspected before pur Havana—Pleasant and satisfectory business. If the goods have quality, price will be conceded.

The receipts of Maryland were lighter this week than last, being 257 hhds. Farmers are taking advantage of the spring-like weather to put seed in the ground. The market continues firm for desirable grades, tut rather quiet, owing to small receipts. The sales were atout 258 hhds Maryland. Ohlo is in light demand; but is firmly held at current prices. The sales foot up il hhds.

From Other Leaf Markets. At Baldwinsville, N.T.Y., the market is exceedingly quiet. Better times are expected soon.

In Massachusetts many growers, having become disgusted at the low prices received, have declared they will grow no leaf in 1888.

caf in 1888. The same feeling prevalls in Connecti cut. The tobacco crop will take a subordi-nate position ; it will be a sort of side issue. Those who grow it at all will try to produce

a superior article.

Five extensive eiger manufacturing firms have removed from B seton to New Yors.

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Tobacco culture is being pushed energetically in Florida F. A. Gonzalez, Juan F. Figuerion and Edward J. Vaidez have gone to Havane and various points in Cuba. They expect to induce a large number of well-to-do Cubans to settle in Columbia county, where they will enter extensively into the cultivation of tobacco.

Nearly all the boss bakers in Chicago on Monday agreed to recognize the employee' union, and the strike was practically ended.

Report of the Directors Presented to the Stockholders of the Ahaust Heoring.

The samual meeting of the stockholders of the Osstral Transportation company was held Monday in Philadelphia, Colonel M. Nichards Muck to presiding. THAT MOTATAGORAGE LABRES

the Central Transportation company was held Monday in Philadelphia, Colonel M. Hichards Mushie presiding.

The heard of directors reported the condition of the company's suits against the Palisman Palece Car company for result due. John F. Stevens, president of the board, verbally reported that there was every reason to hope that the result would be favorable to the company.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$1,187.54 from last year. The receipts from the Philadelphia Trust company, after suits at law, were \$550,088.57, out of which were paid counsel fees of \$3,000, a dividend of \$12 per share on reduction of par of stock, per attockholders' resolution and by order of the United States court (46 949 shares,) amounting to \$563,888, and \$152.80 for reporting, paper, books and court charges, leaving a balance carried to current so-count of \$12,547.77. The receipts from other courses amounted to \$4,167.44. making the total sum available \$25,902.75. Of this amount \$12,560.29 defrayed the current expenses of the year, leaving \$14,542.46 cash on hand in bank.

The report showed that the liabilities were unpaid dividende (old account) \$109, un paid checks, \$1,476, and the stock of the company, 46,949 shares, at \$25 per share, \$1,764,052. Two sets of assets were given—one a list of the various stocks held by the company, 46,949 shares, at \$25 90,96, and the other 119 sleeping ours and remis and other amounts due the company, estimated at \$2.521,394.43, making the total assets \$2,685,-388.59.

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The annual election followed, reculting in the choice of John S. Stevens, B. P. Obdyke, Evan Morris, Wm. H. Lucas, George E. Reed, Francis F. Milne, Matthew Brooks, W. O'Harra Scully, Joseph D. Wilson, directors, and Frank Weekerly, scoretary and treasurer.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Business That Will Come Before th Meeting to be field on Wednesday.

The Democratic county convention will meet to-morrow at the opera house. The city convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock in the room on the second floor and three delegates elected to the state

At 10:30 the City and Southern assembly delegates will meet to place in nomination a state senator and member of the state central committee.

the lower room and nominate four dele-gates to the state convention, three memthe state central committee.

After the district conventions have adjourned all the delegates will meet in county convention to nominate candidates for Congress, recorder, county solicitor jury commissioner, poor directors and prison inspectors.

OUR OF SWADDLING CLOTHES. The Borough of Littles Created By Ordel of

The court to-day made an order for the incorporation of the borough of Little, in accordance with the petition presented to the court. After describing the boundaries of the borough, which take in all of the village and part of the town of Warwick, the court order that a special election be held on Saturday, May 26th, between the hours of 1 and 7 o'clock, for borough offi-cers. The officers appointed to conduct that election are Nathan C. Frey, judge; John F. Evans, mejority inspector, and Aldus R. Bomberger, minority inspector.

The partet Warwick taken is thus de-North Cedar street with East Front street in the town of Warwick; thence along said Front street and through lands ot Peter S. Reist and Daniel D. Burkholder to land of William Evans; thence along land of Susan Pfautz, through lands of Aaron Habecker to Jeorge Schreine 'sland; thence to Joseph Bollinger's, along land of Peter Burkholder; thence along a lane leading from the Petersburg road to the Manheim road, along lands of David R. Such, to the road leading to Manheim; thence by said road through lands of Emanuel Carpenter to to place of beginning.

The Steam Roller Still at Work.

The new steam roller continues to attract a crowd of spetcators on NorthQueen street bove the railroad. It has not as yet had much to do in the way of rolling as only very short part of the square has been filled up to grade. On top of the regular mecedamising atone the atreet commissioner is placing a dressing of very fine stone, the refuse from the quarry, which will work its way into the macedam, and

it is said will make it as solid as a Belgian pavement Jacob G. Gets and wife, of East Cocalico township, made an assignment of their property on Monday, for the tenefit of creditors to G. S. Fry, of the same town-

William Warfel, of Martic township, has nade a similar disposition of his property to Hugh Armstrong, of the same town

This afternoon George Amer and wife, of Manheim township, assigned their property

At 12,0'clock high noon to-day Richard Mo Grann, of East Orange atreet, was united in marriage to Mise Ceita Hepting. The ceremony was performed at St. Anthony's church by the pastor Rev. A. F. Kaul, and was entirely private. The couple left on a trip at 12:58 p. m., and will go to Baltimore Washington and Old Point Comfort. They have the best wishes of host of friends.

An Assault and Battery Case.

Philip Stumpt has brought suit before
Alderman Hersbey sgainst John Bowman, of the Eighth ward. It seems that Bow-man was a candidate for policeman of the Eighth ward, but Stumpf's son was appointed. This led to a quarrel between the prosecutor and the accused in which the former was struck. Ball has been furnished for a hearing.

The Minth Ward Hotel. Counsel for Henry Fisher and Philip Dessinger, the rival claimants for the Ninth granted him the license.

Registered As a Physician.

Adam L. Seirer, of Columbia, was registered to-day as a physician. He graduated from the Hahnemann Medical college on

The meeting of the Democrate of Ephrata township to organize a campaign club will be held at the Ephrata house on the evening of Mey 5, instead of April 25.

Dr. Agnew's Reception Dr. Hayes Agnew, of Philadelphia, will be given a reception by the faculty and alumni of Pennsylvania University, this evening. Dr. George R. Welchane went down at 12:58 p. m. to-day to attend.

Mr. A. F. Fishel, of Letort, (formerly Mesonville), has 26 hear which laid 1,000 eggs from November 10 to April 1.

SUIT AGAINST A CONSTABLE.

COMPELLED TO PAY THE BILL.

Eberman & Co., and larnel P. Mayer-An ship of Goods Levied Upon.

BROOM JUDGE LIVINGSTON The first case attached for trial in the upper court room before Judge Livingston was that of Adam B. Beer va Jacob Lawrence and John Lawrence, administrators of Joseph Lawrence, deceased. This case came into court on an appeal by defendants from the judgment; of Alderman Spurrier and was to recover a balance due on a farm near Robristown. owned by plaintiff. near Robrerstown, owned by plaintiff.
Before Lawrence left he and Beer had a
settlement and the amount agreed upon as
due from Lawrence was \$85 65. The ad.
ministrators refused to pay the amount and

The administrators claimed an effeet to the account for a greater amount than plaintiff's bill, but the testimony to sub-stantiate the same was not admitted because Joseph Lawrence had admitted that he was indebted to Base, and the jury rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$119 J. Hay Brown for plaintiff; S. H. Reynolds and A. H. Hershey for defend-

The suit of the commonwealth of Pent The suit of the commonwealth of Pehnsylvania to the use of Wm. R. Boyce va. Andrew J. Jones, John Jeckson & Bro., and J. L. Patterson, was attached for trial this morning. This was an action to recover on the official bond of Jones who was constable of Little Britain township, from April 1887 to April 1888 J. E. Taggart, a Philadelphia fertiliser dealer, sued John F. Adams for a bill and obtained judge-ment before Justice Wesley. After judgement an execution was issued agains Adams and the constable levied upon tw muies. These mules Wm. B. Boyce claimed as his property, but the constable who was indemnified, went on and sold them as the property of Adams, and then this suit was brought against the constable, and his bondemen. There was no defense offered and the jury under the direction of the court rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$200. Wm. Aug. Atlee for ntiff; J. Hay Brown for defer

The suit of Baumgardner, Eberman & Co. vs. Israel P. Mayer, was attached this morning. This was a suit on a mechanic's lien. Plaintiffs furnished lumber to the value of \$524 48 for four houses on North Prince near Liberty street. The amount was not paid and a lieu was filed. After howing that the lumber was furnished plaintiffs rested.

At the conclusion of plaintiffs' testimony unsel for defendant moved for a non-su on the ground that the provisions of the act of assembly passed in 1887, requiring no-tice to be given that a lieu would be filed was not complied with. The court declined to enter the motion asked for.

The defense was that when the houses were built Mayer gave Baumgardner, Eberman & Co. a mortgage for \$1,000 which amount was to pay for the lumber and bricks used for the buildings, and that the mortgage was in full payment for the BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The suit of Lydia R. Martin and E. G. trial in the lower court room. This was an issue to determine by a jury the right to certain property levied upon by the sheriff. The facts proved by the pisintiff were that Sheriff Tomtinson, on April 16, 1886, on an execution issued by Jacob Rutt, ar., levied Martin. Among the articles levied upor were a large number of articles claimed by Mrs. Lydia R. Martin, wife of David G., as her property, which she testified came to her from her father when she was married, and she was charged with the same by her father as an advance. The balance of the goods levied upon were claimed by E. G. Hoffman as his property, because he bought

and paid for them. The defense was that the disposition of the property by Martin to the plaintiffs, one of whom was his wife and the other an employe was fradulent and done for the purse of cheating Rutt, who was Martin' chief creditor.

The following viewers were appointed to lay out and vacate roads by the court of quarter sessions during the past week : Johnson Miller, Peter S. Reist and Ell J. Sarr, Warwick, re-viewers of a road in Ephrata and ending at a point on the road

leading from the turnpike to Fahnestock's larael G. Erb, Levi B. Brubaker, and Amos H. Bomberger, re-viewers of a road in Ephrata township, from the public road eading from the Clay and Hinkletown turnpike to the public road leading from Lancaster to Reading, near store of Sheaffar Reinhold, in the village of Ephrata.

Geo. W. Hensel, Gilbert Bushong, Marie Hoopes, jr., viewers to lay out a road in Eden township from a point on the public road leading from Camargo to Strasburg and to end on the public road leading from Joseph Wimer's to Strasburg. John R. Bitner, John F. Sebner and H.

C. Demuth, viewers to vacate the Groffslown road, part of which is in the city and part in the township of Lancaster. Stephen F. Kagle, Henry H. Wiley and Jacob W. Nissley, viewers to vacate a road n West Donegal township, from a point where the road from Bainbridge to M'. Vernou mills crosses the Pennsylvania railroad, near Conewago station and ending

at a point one-half mile north of Cedar Hill school house, on the Bainbridge and Mt. Vernon mills road. Michael L. Hoover, Jacob M. Frantz and Milton E. Hershey, viewers to lay out a private road in Lancaster township or ands of Jacob Stoner, to end on the Milersyllie turnpike near the tenant house of

Philip Bausman. W. W. Kinzer, Israel Bair and John M. Ranck, viewers to vacate part of a road in Earl township, from a point on Railroad avenue to the point where the new road running from the road leading from the New Holland turnpike to the residence of Clayton De Haven to the Custer road crosses it and to lay out in ileu thereof a road from New Holland avenue by the best route to a point on the Caster road

Adam Huntsinger, John C. Stober and Milton E. Shirk, viewers to lay out a road in West Cocalico township, from a point on the road leading from Schoeneck to Reinhold's station, and to end at a point on the road leading from Schoeneck to Reinhold's station and to end at a point on the road leading from Denver to Blainesport.

A. L. Behleman, John S. Witmer and Wm. Spencer, re-viewers to lay out a road in Streeburg and Paradise townships, to lead from a road near Elim Trout's mill, Strasburg town-hip, and to end at a point on the road in Paradise township, running from Strasburg to Mount Pleasant, and also a branch from this new road to Elim Trout's mill, on the east side of the mil

George W. Hensel, John M. Shenk and A. R. Witmer, viewers to report upon the necessity of a tridge over Kelly's creek in Martic township, where the State road from Philadelphia to McCall's Ferry crosses the

BEARTOWN AND PLUCKY AS EVER.

raid creek.

John Strohm, jr., Amos Herr, and H. F.
Binkley, viewers to lay out a road in
Providence township from a point on the
road leading from Willow Street to Rawlinaville and ending on the public read
leading from Strasburg to Martic Forge.

Wm. Roberts, John P. Gable, and Benjamin G. Leechy, viewers to lay out a road
in West Hempfield township, from a point
on the road leading from Sliver Springs to
Sallungs and ending at a point on the road
leading from Columbia to Salungs.

Henry Reeb, Henry Swope and Issae
Mearig, viewers, to vacate a road in Leacook township and lay out in lieu thereof
a road from lands of Joel Z zok and Samuel
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CONFIRMED ABSOLUTELY. The following reports were absolutely The report of viewers vacating part of a road in Earl township, from Samuel Brubaker's mill to the public road leading from New Holland to Laurelville.

The report of viewers laying out a road in Ephrata township, from Church street in the village of Ephrata, and ending on the public read leading from the turnpike to Fahnestock's mill.

DEATH OF JOHN L. LIGHTNER. An Aged and Highly Esteemed Chisen of the

An aged and flighty Esteemed Chizen of the County Passes Away.

John L. Lightner, a prominent Democrat of this county, died in New Holland on Saturday, the 21st inst., aged 82 years. Mr. Lightner was born and spent the greater part of his life in Leaccek township. He was educated in the "pay schools" and academies, such as exhited in his early life. On arriving at membered has stilled down to On arriving at manbood he settled down to on arriving at manhood ne settled down to farming on a farm that he owned near Williamstown. He married a Miss Bender, and they became the parents of a large family of children, several of whom years Mr. Lightner sold his farm an opened a grain depot on the Pennsylvania railroad at Gordonville, an enterprise that did not prove successful and which cost him the greater part of his fortune. Mr. Lightner held several township offices, and five or six years ago he was elected one of the county auditors, and faithfully attended to the duties of his office. For half a contury Mr. Lightner was elected annually se delegate from his sownship to the Demo-cratic county conventions. He frequently held a place on the county and state committees and was several times member o the state convention. One of his sons, Issac N. Lightner, is elected a delegate to the Democratic convention that meets in this city to-morrow. His other sons are Joel, who lives in the West, and Milton in this city. His daughters are Mrs. Lucinda Hecht and Mrs. Jacob R. Mentger, of this city; Mrs. Isabelia Eshleman, of Kinsers, and another living at Mechaniceburg. Mr. Lightner's wife also survives bim,

Mr. :Lightner was a member of Christ Episcopal church ; was a thoroughly honest man, generous to a fault, very sociable and younger days he was fond of all manly sports and was reckoned to be the best rifle

anot in Lancaster county.

Mr. Lightner's funeral will take piece from the house at New Holland on Wednes day morning at 10 c'clock, to proceed to Uhrist church near Intercouse, where ser-vice will be held at 12:30, and where the interment will be made.

Died in Her Bridal Robes. Gertie Hopkins, a notorious character committed suicide in Alicona Sunday committed suicide in Alcons Sunday night by taking laudanum, and was found dead Monday morning. She was exceptionally pretty and accomplished and had many admirers. She celebrated her twenty-third birthday on Sunday by giving a party to her friends, and was to have been married in the evening to a prominent young tusiness man. The fallure of the young man to put in an appearance is given as a cause for her sensational death. When found she was dressed in the white When found she was dressed in the white satin dress that was to have been her bridal robe. Little is known of her past life, but her parents are said to reside in Cieveland.

Exciting Scenes at a Circus. During the four-horse Roman charlot race Monday evening, in Forepaugh's cir ous in Philadelphis, Adam Forepaugh, jr. was thrown out by his chariot overturnin The-horses dashed wildly around the trac perhaps a desen times, creating great ex-citement in the anti-ence, but were finally atopped by John O'Griffig, the head host-ier, who, after several attempts, jumped on the back of one of the horses and soon

Samuel T. Young, who fired the barn of Frank Nace, near Norrietown, two weeks ago, whereby 59 animals perished, has been arrested. He made a confession, saying he went to the barn to steal a horse, and in lighting a match to find a haiter he accidentally set fire to some straw and was unable to extinguish the flames. After selling the horse and spending the money he went tack to the same neighborhood he went tack to the same neighborhood and stole a horse and buggy, which be als

8300,000 of Bonds Accepted To-Day WASHINGTON, April 24.—Secretary Fairchild to day received proposals for the sale of \$602,000 of 4 per cent. bonds at prices ranging from 125% to 127 ; and \$1,040,000 of 414 per cent bonds at prices ranging from 107.60 100 to 108.

The following bonds were accepted : \$300, 000 registered 4s at 124%; \$300,000 registered

WASHINGTON, April 24 —The president sent to the Senate to-day the following nominations for postmasters in Pennsyl vaula : C. Y. White, Eldred ; Clark Wi son, Smethport; John S. Bryan, Newtowa; A. B. Herd, Philipburgh; W. F. Boyle, Freeland; Chas. B. Crawford, Mifflintown.

Charged With Murderieg Her Daughter. MALDEN, Mass., April 24 -Mrs. Abby H. Conner was arraigned in the district court this morning, on a charge of manslaughter for causing the death of her daughter, Mrs. James, the victim of the Christian acience affair at Medford last Thursday. She was held in \$5,000 bonds for trial May 5.

A Convention of the Democratic League, Arrangements have been made for a con vention of the Democratic Club League of the state at Harrisburg, on Thursday, May 24th. The opera house of that city has heen secured for that occasion, and the Pennsylvania Central. Philadelphia & Reading and Lehigh Valley railroad com-panies will carry the members of the League from all sections of the state, for

one fare for the round trip.

Delegates will be elected to represent the State League at the convention of the National League of Democratic clubs, that will meet at Baltimore on or about July

Editorial Life in Arizona.

Says the editor of the Arizons Rowler The New York dude who tries to edi the Ripsnorter, thinks to pose as a smart Aleck by saying that our nose is red if our paper ian't. The people of Arizona are too intelligent to be caught by a back-number chestnut like that. Were it worth our while we could say that his nose, like his paper, is not red, simply because there is not a saloon-keeper in to en who will trust the cuss. Let him put that in his pipe and BACK FROM EUROPE.

After Leaving the Steamer-He Issues a Challenge to Most Any Man on the titone-Wast the "Big Fellow" Japa.

Boston, April 24.-The Catalonie, with John L. Bullivan aboard, came into view at 6:40 a.m. to-day. At 7 o'clock the tug-boate Weeley A. Gove, John H. Clark and Elsia started out with a freight of sporting men to meet the champion. The party included Manager Pallips, J. A. St. John, Pete McCoy, Patsy Kerrigan, Paddy Duffy and Joe Lumon. The tuge met the steamer just before 8 o'clock. Suilivan stood on the bridge, his tace bronsed by the voyage and looking the picture of health. The scores

looking the ploture of health. The scores of sporting men waved handkerchiefs and hats and sent up cheer after obeer, while the tugs whiched a greeting. Sullivan doffed his hat and the hundreds of people on the steamer's deck catching the enthusisem joined in the obsering. As the tugs eccompanied the ship to quarantine greetings were shouted across between Sullivan and friends whom he recognized. At quarantine Sullivan he recognised. At quarantine Suilivan received with renewed cheering. The band played, the Catalonians gave a fare

On arriving at the wharf Sullivan, h backer, Mr. Phillips, his father and Sylvine Gookin, the oarsman, entered a carriage in waiting and were driven up town amid the cheers and other salutation dreds who had gathered on the sidewalks

Boston, April 24—Champion John L. Sullivan, accompanied by his manager and backer, Harry Phillips, called at the Globe office this morning and issued the follow-

office this morning and issued the following challenge:

"Now that I have returned to Boston, I want my countrymen to understand that I stand ready to fight any man in the world a finish battle in a eixteen-foot ring, for any part of \$10,000 a side. I would prefer to meet Mitchell or Klirain or both, as I want to take the conceit out of both. When I sign ericles for another fight it will be generally understood that it is to be a battle and not a foot race. Both Mitchell and Klirain will be given a fair show in this country and I am convinced that there is not the least chance for me to fight either of them in Europe. Should they fail to make good their beasts and come to this country and give exhibitions, as they propose to do, I will follow them all over the country and drive them out of it, or make them fight. This challenge will remain open until the time of arrival of Mitchell and Klirain, which is suppresed to be about the lat of June next. [Signed]

John L. Sullivan, Champion of the World."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24 -The repor of the commissioners to investigate the state treasury was transmitted to the legisinture to-day by Governor Buckner. It shows the shortage of Dick Tate, the late treasurer, who is now a fugitive, to be \$229,-

009 21. This is, however, subject to credits from unaudited claims which will reduce it to about \$190,000. The private assets of the defaulter will further reduce it to abou \$150,000. The commissioners discovered that the shortage reaches back as far as 1876 ning. Balances were made by juggling accounts, and in one instance there is strong evidence of a forgery. The I. O.

talk, aggregate \$53,000. They were principally against state employee, who were permitted by the treasurer to anticipate

DEBATING THE TARIFF. . Mr. Penton McWiller, of Ponnesser, Advoca

lug the Messare. WASHINGTON, April 24 -The report of the elections committee in the Missouri contested election case of Frank vs. Glover was submitted to the House this morning I finds that Mr. Glover, the sitting mem-The resolution providing for the investi-

gation of the strike on the Chicago, Bur-lington & Quincy railroad was reported back from the commerce committee an referred to the committee of the whole. Bill was passed awarding a gold medal of the first-class to Cap'. Sampson, of New York.

The House has gone into committee of the whole on the tariff bill; Mr. Springer, of Illinois, in the chair. Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, has taken the floor in advocacy

A Treasurer and Money Missing. BLUFFTON, Ind., April 24 .- J. T. Bout well, tressurer of Orange township, Han cock county, has been missing for severa days. An investigation into his accounts reveals the fact that there is a shortage of \$8,000. Mr. Boutwell bore an enviable rep utation throughout this community and to all appearances led a very exemplary life. No one can sasign the cause of his down fall, and the surprise at his disgrace is gen

Both Bides Firm.

PITTSBURO, April 24.—The striking em ployes of the Edgar Thomson steel works were quiet this morning and did not show themselves around the company's property. Furnace "A" was put in working order to day and it is expected that furnace "B" will be fired up by to morrow. Seven bundred men were at work this morning and Sup't Jones says he is refusing solicitations for employment The Knights sesert that their ranks re main unbroken and that all hands stand firm. The works are still guarded and

Convention of Grocers WILKESBARRE, Ps., April 24 - The state convention of retail grocers met in this city this morning. John A. Hallough, president, delivered his annual address. He recommended that a per capita tax be levied for lative purposes, and that the legis-lature be petitioned to pass laws looking to the abolition of the lottery business in mercantile trade. The associa tion now has a membership of 5,000, and

its financial condition is favorable. CHICAGO, April 24 .- At the convention of the Third district Republicans this morning at the Princess rink Leonard swett and John A. Roche were elected delegates to the national convention. In all the speeches which were made

when Judge Gresham's name was men tioned, the enthusiasm was unbounded. The delegates were instructed to cast their votes for Gresham. Two Drown and Four Escape.

BISMARCK, Dak., April 24.—News from Fort Benton says Engineer G. H. Ritten-house and Will Buchsnan were drowned in the Missouri river, losing control of the boat in which they were and which was capeized in a whirlpool. Four other men who were in the boat with them saved

Mr. Hiestand has introduced a bui in the House providing for a \$70,000 federal build-

BEGINNING THEIR TOUR. The Glee Club of the University of Pents |-

vania at the Opera House.

The Gies club of the University of Penn-The Glee club of the University of Pennsylvania made Fulton opers house the starting point of their concert tour, and if the enthusiastic applause which they last night received from a fair audience can be taken as an omen of success, they will sweep the state with a hurrah. Critically they were measured and weighed by the Lainyette college club of musiciaus and vocalists which appeared in Fulton opers house a abort time ago before a similar audience. short time ago before a similar audience. The verdict was that the last named organ sation takes the palm in instrum music, and the University give in college songe and glees. This is all that they would care to claim, because the university has a large orchestra which has nothing to do with the gies club, and attly sustains

the instrumental end of the musical repu-tation of the college.

The audience applauded vigorously after almost every number. The first encore was well earned by Mr. Wilson's solo with chorus "At the Ferry." a most beautiful shorus "At the Ferry," a most beautiful selection, "Maria's Lambkin" with the "Tip top Mutton Chop" chorus was followed by Three Crows' as a second encore and Mr. Woolsey's masterly cornet solo received applause that brought "Annie Laurie" ringing clear from the throat of his bugle-The "Sunday School Scholar" was sung with a touch of quaint humor that brought down the whole house, learned divines, college professors and all. But the masterpiece of nuts," with amendations and additions. Anyone who has ever heard this song will appreciate the vocal gymnastics necessary for the rendition of the following specimen lines: "The man who has plenty of Ayer's Tar Cherry Pectoral for curing coughs, colds and consumption and giveth his neighbor none." "The man who has plenty of Pomp's patent perpetual pocket panorama ponies for passing examinations do. [Pomp is the colored juntor perrental youth and pleasant memory is

the college days of all university men. Wanamaker's endurable, reversible, un orushable, alt on 'em and math 'em patent restorable operatic plug hats," do This song brought a perfect storm of ap-plause and the sudience seemed determined equally determined encore. As a second encore they gave the "Owl and the Pussy Cat" very soceptably. The seronade club of four musicians, two of whom managed both guitars and mouth organs, gave operatic selections and medieys, and as as encore "Johnny, get your hair out." The "Bibulous Chorus," by Mr. Keeler and the club, was new to Lancaster, and very well sung. As an encore "Mother Hubbard" was given, and finally the college Hubbard" was given, and finally the college song "Literta." Altogether the entertain-ment was highly enjoyable.

The club was given a reception at the rooms of Mr. Walter Bausman after leave ing Futton hall, and for them the socia pleasures of the evening were not the least enjoyable. They went away this morning greatly pleased with their reception here nd carrying the good wishes of many new

Gen, Binch's Speech at a Clob Dinner. General Black made the chief address a nt seupitea dulp stouport lauras diffi ed Chicago on Monday night. His speed a review of three years of Democratic ascondancy, as compared with the condition

General Black, in his arraignment of the Republican party, was very scathing. Of the Democratio administration he said in part: "It has restored many millions of acres of the public land to the use of the common paople. It has lessened, by many millions, the annual cost of government. It has shorn away a myrisd of useless offices and is at this very day, in the national espital, sugaged in the great task of cutting down excessive faxation, and of leaving the surplus wealth of the country at home with the plain people of the land. To this it addresses itself, with supreme confidence, with matchless patience and with herolo devotion, and is content to await the judgment of the people upon its honest efforts in their behalf." General Black, in his arraignment of th

Late yesterday afternoon an Irish tinker was seen on East King street with a funny make-up. On his bead he had a straw hat and he wore a heavy overcost, while in his hand he carried a small stove. He attracted a great deal of attention and was well aware of it. He said he knew that he mas overcost, but the weather was so uncertain that no one knew what was coming. and he was prepared for all kinds.

Yesterday morning J.C. Arnold, attorney at law, whose office is on East King atree left a silver watch, which he had placed i a box for shipment, lying on his table During his absence the watch was stolen. The fact of the larceny was reported to the police and the watch was afterwards recovered. It had been taken by a small boy, who had entered the office. Mr. Arnold did not wish to prosecute him and after the property had been recovered the

WOOSTER, Ohio, April 24.—Judge Nicholas yesterday sentenced Fred Roth for manulaughter, to which Roth, who was twice indicted and once convicted for first degree of murder, pleaded guilty severs days age. The sentence aggregates twenty years in the penitentiary—ten years' solitary confinement, and ten hard labor.

Thrown From a Hoggy. Last night Amos Leonard, of Manhein and a friend, were driving up North Queen street at a rather rapid rate. Near Lemon street one of the buggy whoels struck against the car track, which is higher than the street. Mr. Leonard was thrown heavily to the ground and he struck on his head, cutting his face very

The North End rafe club opened their season to-day by holding a shoot on their grounds at Schwaeck. The members of the eutzen Verein, of this city, received an invitation to be present and Jacob Wolfert, the president, Charles Franciscus and sevother members went out on the 12:20 train. The Scheutzen Verein will open their sea-

Christian H. Clark, a native of Lancaster county, died in Hoonester, Pa, on Saturday, aged 47 years. For thirteen years he was propretor of the St. James hotel in

Had a Finger Mashed.

William Michael, a carpenter, employed st John F. Heinitab's store, on North Queen street, was engaged tearing down part of a wall when a large number of oricks fell upon his hand, mashing one of the fingers.

The Workhouse Ismates.

There are only fourteen tramps at the workhouse now and since the spring work began they have been kept quite busy whitewashing and cleaning. They have IN GERMANY'S CAPITAL

BRITAIN'S BOVEREIGN VISITS THE BOP PERING RULER OF THE YEUTOMS.

Crowds Line the Streets on the Route Traversed to the Hoyal Palace. These Attending the Victor.

Berlin, April 24.—Queen Victorie a rived here at 9 o'clock this morning. 2 official reception was given her in debence to her wishes. Empress Victoria Crown Prince William, Prince Henry at the Grand Duke of Baden met her at 1 station, and she was driven imm charlottenburg. The queen visited Emperor Frederick soon after her arrival. The doctors feared less the visit would excite and upon the patient, but it proved otherwise, and no had results followed. The emperor's temperature remained and the emperor's temperature remained. Princess Charlotte of Saze-Meining

removes Charlotte of Sale-Meininger; the royal princesses, Victoria, Sophie and Margaret; Sir E. B. Malet, Hritish ambassador at Berlin, the Duke of Rutiant, the burgomaster and municipal authorities of Berlin were also among those who greeted Queen Victoria on her arrival greeter Queen Victoria on her trible present Queen Victoria on her trible presenting by the civis authorities was cordial. The crown prince conducted the queen to an open carpring which were attached four horses. riage to which were attached four h The queen took a seat beside her day Empress Victoria, and was driven to the castle. Crowds lined the route and west enthusiasticia their reception of the qu

this morning states that the emperor passed a very good night and that the fever this morning was quite ineignificant. The patient's general condition is somewhat better than yesterday.

LONDON, April 24.—The Times publi LONDON, April 24.—The Times published this morning a letter from Doctors MacKers sie and Floveli, in which they say: "The statements of the Kreuss Zeilung and the Kolnische Beilung with reference to the incidents of the night of the 11th are false, and as regards one of us, distinstly libelious. A legal sotion has been limitated against these papers."

SERIOUS VLOODS IN THE WEST,

Many People Compelled to Leave Their Me Many Feople Compelled to Leave Their He
Heavy Damage to Property.
Galena, Illi., April 24.—Committee
damage has resulted from high wate
the Galena river, which has overflow
banks and is still rising at the rat
twelve inches every twenty-four ho
The Chicago, Burilogton & North
freight depot is surrounded by water,
the passenger depot and track and
Illinois Central eide tracks are part
inundated. Bernard's coal and lust yards on the upper bank, Fritz's s tory and every cellar on both sides of he street are flooded. The rising tide is ually surrounding the postoffice and

DUBUQUE, Iows, April 24.—The fic this city has nearly resched its top mark, the gauge standing last night twenty has one inch above the low water mark. This is two feet seven inches below the grad flood in 1890. All the saw mills and many factories are shut down owing to the high water. About fifty families have moved

At East Dubuque a large gang of monwere working all day Sunday throwing as sembank ments to keep out of the water, but Sunday night the leves gave way and the driving the people from their dwelling houses. The relirond bridge on Tab street is weighed down with ra

to prevent its floating off. The damage is

MOUNT VERNON, Ky., April 24.—Tip-and Henry Lengford came into town yea-terday morning armed to the teeth and bent on mischie'. They spied Jack Adams riding up the street and both of them com-menced firing at him, emptying their re-volvers, but not burting him. This is the Blood Likely to be Shed. renewal of a foud which dates back years. Partians of the two sides are are ing themselves, and bloody times may looked for soon. Several of the Adaptamily and as many of the Langfords have been killed in prayious massing.

been killed in previous meetings. Two Colored Unfortunated George Harris is a colored man but men the same that has crossed the Ohio river in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" several million imes during the last century. This men is a resident of Columbia. He and John Yellets, who says his home in Harrisberg, were found in Jacob L. Frey's tobacco shot in the western part of town on Saturday, night, by Constable Yelaley. They were sent to juit for five days each by Alderman

Hershey yesterday afternoon. Twenty-Two Horses Barned. ST. Joseph, Mo., April 24.—The extensive horse barns and mule pens and st building of the stock yards company to burned last night. Twenty-two her horses, among them a stallion value \$1,000, were burned, and a large amount of hay and feed was also destroyed. The total loss will approximate \$20,000; fully in-

CHEYENNE, Wy., April 24.—At the Chlongo & Burington depot last evening ex-Reading Engineer Lane drew a six-shooter on Union Pacific employee who three him. An hour later another Burili engineer while walking on the pri men and terribly beaten.

Refuses to Mat. CARTHAGN, Iti., April 24.—John & Delano, the bigamist, is attempting to starve himself to death. He has refused food for over four days, and says he will never leave jail alive. Delano has posed as a holiness preacher in this vicinity for some

A Double Tragedy COOPER, Texas, April 24 -R. F. Boyds-ton shot Miss Luis Frazier Sunday after poon fatally, and then blew out his br The young lady is 18 years of age and wes engaged to Boydston. They were to have been married last Saturday night. The young lady postponed the marriage, which was the cause of the trouble.

Government Posteffice Building WASHINGTON, April 24.-In the to day Mr. West reported the bill provid-ting for the erection by the government of postoffice buildings in all cities and towar where the postal receipts exceed \$3,000 per

VALENTINE, Neth, April 24.—Fire less night, which started in a saloon, destroyed about \$25,000 worth of property. The Montgomery hotel, Sparks' Brox' store and the Cherry county bank are all burned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22. Restern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair weather, light to freeh northerly winds veering to easterly; nearly stationary, followed Wednesday by rising