## THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1888

# LOCAL AND DISTANT MARKETS

BRADE IN TOBACCO IN NEW YORK HE-PORTED VERT GOOD.

at Hundred Cases of Leaf Sold the Past Week by Lancaster Packers-Dondition of the Growing Crop-Rain Needed for the Finnts Which Were Recently Set.

The growing crop of tobress has suffered really within the past week for rain. In some favored sections there have been howers, but scarcely heavy or long conaued enough to be of any great advantage to the grop. In less favored sections there has been scarcely a drop of rain for three weeks. The result is that the late planted reaks. The result is that the plants are solined to run to seed, while the leaves received to run to seed, while the leaves received y larger than a man's hand. There is time enough yet, however, for the to mature, provided there be good ine very soon. There was a fine rain of ort duration in Lancaster and vicinity tay morning.

The early planted tobacco looks much setter than the late. Nearly all of it has been topped, and the leaves, both of the sed leaf and Havans varieties, are of good ares and quality. A few small patches

There is a rumor abroad that the "apotters" have been riding the county making pervation of the places where the choice the growers of the choice crops ask from 25 to 30 ceuts a pound for the leaf and will not sell it on the poles unless security to the mant of \$100 per sore be put up by the

The transactions in cased tobacco reported are as follows: Skiles & Frey sold within a week 280 cases, mostly '87 leaf; Spitzner & Ca have sold between 400 and 500 canne of seed leaf: D. A. Mayer bought 183 cases '80 Havana and sold 64 cases

### The New York Leaf Market.

while the market is in a fairly active condition, transactions of any particular note have not taken place. Old goods are moving smoothly, and the interest shown for the new ones is intense. There is rdiv a year on record when so much new leaf has changed hands so early in the season as this year, and not the faintest sound of grumbling is heard and not the slightest

of grumbling is heard and not the slightest exception taken against any of the new constructed feeling will hold out, there may be expected one of the most profitable fail manners in the history of the trade. The result of the August inscription does help to varify our predictions. Eager as our merican buyers at Amsterdam may be to be choose from, and our calculations in May the indifferent qualities of the built of the say more. Every pound of the old stock on hand will, therefore, find its ready by we below the new one will have courted favor in our market. Sales for the week, about 350 cases at very slift figure. The Havana importance will be surprised favor in our market. Sales for the sold favor in our market. Sales for the sold favor in our market. Sales for the source favor in our market. Sales for the source favor in our market, Sales for the source favor in our market. Sales for the source favor in our market. Sales for the source favor in our market. Sales for the source favor in our market, Sales for the source favor in our market. Sales for the source favor in the davana leaf, viz, 25 cents on fuller and 75 cents on wrapper leaf. Nother, and though it may be put down as cortain

the one nor the other rate can please them. And though it may be put down as certain that no tariff bill in whatever shape will pass this season, the proposition of the Benate committee will nevertheless have the effect of demoralizing the Havana marks, which has been a model of steadi-ness thus far.

### Gans' Weekly Report.

Following are the sales of soed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. B. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. Water street, New York, for the week

ending Aug. 6, 1888 : 200 cases 1885 Pennsylvania seed, 1034(6)14c.

### THE FIVE POINTS PHARMACT. e provements Recently Made to the Stor Feople Who Were Before the Equires on Petty Charges.

floor is covered with handsome vari-oo

business. The counters are of mahogany

with open glass fronts, and are in harmony

In the Police Courts.

Lizzie Everly, colored, was before Sqube

Solly last evening charged with assault and

battery by Hattle Davis. She gave ball for

August Wittenberg and Philip Schloss-

man were before Squire Solly last evening for being drunk and disorderly at Good

Hope tavern. Wittenberg paid the costs.

John Lockard, known as "Gutty," was a a drunk yesterday and abused the family

of Lewis Lyle, on North Front street.

A Roy Butten Hy & Saske.

Henry Koch, supervisor of the Tide-

terday anornoon while standing near the

Tremont house. He was taken in the hotel and afterwards removed to his home

n Wrightsville. He is much improved

The Y. M. C. A. will meet this evening

The Vigliant fire company, of York, has

declined the invitation to parade during

The partor of the Columbia engine house

Chippeta Castle, No. 58, K. of G. E. has

issued handsome souvenir invitations for

The Vigliant fire company will meet in

regular session this evening. Hunting's circus opened in town yester-

day to large sudiences and gave first-class

performances. They occupy the vacant lot

posite the ball grounds and will remain

The pews and carpet of the Second Street

Lutheran church have been removed and

John R Henry and wife left this morn-

Miss Dora Sterline has returned from s

the work of repairs will now commence.

ing for their home in Washington city.

three days. The show is deserving the

good pstronage it is receiving.

is being handsomely papered by Harry C.

to discuss matters relating to the canten

sent him to jail for thirty days.

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Services on Monday, MANHEIM, Aug. 7.-Monday's morn-ing's proceedings of the Evangelical camp-COLUMBIA, AUg. 7. -- Improvements have been going on for some time past at the Five Points pharmacy, which have now been completed, and the store is now one of the finest in town. The store has been re-modelled and made much larger. The meeting : The early prayer meeting was led by A. W. Watfel, and the 9 o'clock by J. Stermer. The morning sermon was preached by E. J. Miller in the German language. His text was found Psalm 1., 3 : They shall bo as a tree planted by the floor is covered with handsome vari-colored tiling. The walls and celling have been handsomely papered with a fine illumin-ated border. The prescription case extends across the rear from counter to counter, and is of solid mahogany, having a French plate mirror in the centre. The case is ornamented with hand-painted panels and bronze figures. On the top is a large rivers of waters." He made the tree planted by the rivers of waters as the similitude of

THE EVANGELICAL CAMP.

the Christian. A slight shower scattered the audience, MONDAY AFTERNOON. - The weather was extremely warm but still a fair au dience assembled before the stand. A. B. bronzs ngures. Oa the top is a large bronzs piece, representing patients entering a drug store, physicians examining patients Saylor led the prayer and experience meet. ing at 1:30. Rav. A. M Sampsel, of Fredricksburg, preached at 2:30. He took for his and drug clerks busily engaged. The shelving isalso of mahogany, and is divided into six sections, with large mirrors in the text Proverbs xxii., 12 : "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches. Riches are not wrong in themselves It centres. On the top are bronze panels representing different parts of the drug depends upon their use or abuse. Every one has some ambition. You aim for eloquence, scholarship or riches ; all these are right I would say, aim high. But a good name is rather to be chosen. There come with the other parts of the store, which is lighted by two 4-light brass chandeliers, times when you need some bosem into with cut-cines globes. The store reflects which to pour your troubles. Where do you go then ? To the rich ? To the great ? credit upon the proprietor, Dr. C. F.

No, you hunt out the man with a good name. A good name also opens the door to great usefulness. Nothing else dors that. Confidence is placed only in men with good names. Here the speaker paid a glowing tribute to John B. Finch, in speaking of the fact

that every good name will finally find its way before the public. When our good name is lost, it is not easily gotten back. The good name of others should be as dear to us as to them. The sermon was fall of meat, being one of the best preached at camp thus far.

Officer Schill screeted him and Squire Solly This sermon was followed by an exhorta-Squire Evans gave Evan Miles a hearing tion by Rev. Lame, of the Cornwall M. E. last evening for being drunk and dis-orderly. He paid the costs and was dischurch. The exhortation was uncluous and well received. "I live for Him who died for me" was sung as a closing bymn. Hattle Davis had a hearing for assault F. Smith offered a prayer. and battery and surety of the peace pre-ferred by L'zzie Everity before Squire Evans. She was sent to juil for a trial at MONDAY EVENING : The evening attend-

ance was fair. The twilight service was led by C. J. Warmkessel. The evening sermon was preached by J. B. Elenwein. He took for his text the words "God is not John Sel'zer, aged 17 years, son of Geo. mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that

W. Selizor, chief car inspector of the P. R. shall he also resp." The general tenor of the K . wis bitten in the right hand last evensermon was that we sow with the expectaing by a water snake. He was sitting on a tion of reaping ; that we must sow if we raft and reached in the river for a stick, would reap ; that we should sow early and when he was bitten. The wound bled that we reap more than we sow. After the sermon one soul presented 1.61-

oif at the altar of prayer.

A BOY SEVERELY INJURED ruck by a Telegraph Gross-Arm

Walking Near & Pole. What might have been a fatal accident courred late Monday afternoon at Grant and Cherry streets, where Elmer King, a seven-year-old son of John King, who lives on Grant street near that point, was seriously hurt. Lawrence Knapp has torn down the old shop at the corner of the streets and is about erecting a new building on the site. All day Monday several insmen in the employ of the telephone company were at work resolting poles. Just before the accident one of the men nounted a pole over forty feet in height and began loosening the cross arms, which were six or eight feet long and very heavy. Little King was playing around the place and his father was close by. The man on the pole took ofl one of the arms and threw it down. Just at that time the boy walked underneath the pole. The arm in its de scent struck him a terrible blow. The boy ell to the ground and was quickly carried home by his father. All who witnessed the accident thought the little fellow was fatally injured. Dr. Albright, the family

physician, and Drs. Baker and Roland were hastily summoned. They examined the y and found that he was suffering from

Failure of David Reen. A note of David Keen, payable to the or of D. M. Boffenmyer, for \$1,100, which we Ministers Who Presented and Conducted the to protect on Saturday, precipitated failure of Mr. Keen. Executions were sued against him for \$4,323 31 by the Qu ryville National bank, and for \$725 by C rad C. Hess, and his property has his levied upon by the sheriff. The amount its judgments entered against Keen in prothonotary's office aggregate \$9,958. thought that Mr. Keen is the owner of a cient property to pay all the claims again hire.

### The Mannerchor Picate.

The Micansrohor had a large crowd their picnic yesterday, and the East t rallway was kept busy hauling crowds Tells Hain. During the afternoon a evening there was plenty of fun. Tayle orchestra and the Liberty band furnish the music, and dancing was kept up u evening.

Affected by the Heat.

Christian Fralley, assessor of the Eig ward, was overcome by the heat this me ing on West King street. He way to into McNaughton's store on West K street, where Dr. McCormick atten him, and he wis then removed to home.

In Lewn. Prof. Gleason, the horse trainer, is

town and stopping at the Keystone ho He is trying to arrange to give an ext tion in McGrann's park next week.

A regular meeting of the Bandanna will be held at the Centennial hotel this Ig.

Reduced Bates to Blaine Reception via Bo Brook Route to New York. To enable parties to attend the Great Bis

demonstration in New York, the Read railroad will sell excursion tickets on Au th, and also for all trains that arrive in York by noon of Angust sih, at fare one for the round trip for parties of twest more on one ticket. The tickets will be not only from Philadelphia, but from points on the line of the Philadelphia & l ing railroad.

The parade in New York will take plac day following Mr. Balae's arrival in York, thus possibly changing the above for sales of tickets. Excursion t'cket above, will be good to return within four after first day of sale.

Da Tuzzi's last lecture on weak, ne b'ood poison and debilitated men sent fr charge. Address, Dz. TDESI, No. 538 Nort street, Philadelphia, Pa. 3930-M,W,Slyd

### DRATHS

FRITACH - In this city, on the 6th inst. K C. daughter of George and Laura Fri sgod lyear, 1 month and 8 days. The relatives and friends of the famil While respectfully invited to attend the fu from the parents' residence, No. 116 L street, on Wednesday atternoon at 2 o'd street, on woonescay atternoon at 2 o'c Interment at St. Joseph's constery. Drawinkn - August 6, 1838, at the resid of her son in law, Mr. Isaac McCauley, N East Lemon street, this city, Mrs. carab wiler, of Mountville, in her of th year. Funeral services at No. 126 Kast Lo street on Thursday at 9 a. m., and in the B. church at Mountville, at 11 a m. Inter in the Mountville cometery. Relative friends cordially invited to attend. Homan.-In this city, on the 6th inst, loman, in his 56th year. The relatives and friends of the famil espectfully invited to attend the fu also St. Joseph's society, from No 184% Queen street, on Wednesday morning p'clock. High Mass at St. Anthony's c Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery. POLITICAL Democratic State Ticket. FOR SUPREMS JUDGS. J. B. M ;Collum, of Susquehanna cou \*At Large-R. Milton Speer, 'A. F. Kea

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| rade Oil   | WEIKEL'S FASHIONABLE MIL-<br>Unservent and Trimming Store, No. 38 North<br>Susen Street, contains all the Newest and<br>Latest Novelides of the season. Prices rea-<br>sonable. Call and see our new Goods.<br>april 11d   | LADIES!   |
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| Live Stock Marsets.<br>HOAGO, Ang. 6 Cattle Becelpts, 9,000;<br>Jomenis, 1,500; market steady; stee 8, 8563<br>(0; stockers and fectors, 62 0003 40;<br>builts and mixed, 91 5003 40; Tarse cat-   | A TTENTION, YOUNG DEMOCRA'IS !<br>Young Men's Democratic Club will be held the<br>the club room on Tuesday evening, August 7th<br>at 8 o'clock. GEO. N. ME INOLDS,<br>aug6 2td Freeident.  | If you desire a Corset that fits the first<br>day you wear it, and needs no "break-<br>ing in," |
| Dis stockers and freeday; stee s, 8863<br>(0: stockers and freeday, 82 0063 40;<br>ws. bulls and mixed, 81 5063 40; Texas cat-<br>, 82 5063 70; Western rangers, 83 8564 93.<br>1088-Receipts, 18,000 Read; shipuents,<br>01 market and prices strong; light,<br>026555, heavy, 46 006 60; mixed, 65 65660 50;<br>1086 55, heavy, 50 006 60; mixed, 55 65600 50;<br>1086 54 5000 65  | NOTICE-FIVE PER CENT. WILL<br>be added to all City Tax not paid on or  | BUY BALL'S CORSETS.   |
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| ostern shorn, 54 9 (21 20; 12 Xas shorn, 63 25()<br>734 : lambs, 54 50(5 0),<br>EAST LINERTY, - Cattle - Receipts, 2081;   | City areasurer.  | every motion of the body,   |
| overn snorn, sa yet z: it's as shorn, si 250<br>75 ; i ambs. si 400 co.<br>Bast Lingavy. — Cattle — Receipts, 283 ;<br>joronat. 1938 head ; market steady on good<br>list week's prices ; common and medium<br>moralized and 10925c off from last week's<br>foes; no cattle shipped to New Yors to-  | a m. at No. 945 North Queen street, will be<br>sold contents of Barbar shoo, of three Oval   | EXAMINE BALL'S COSRETS.   |
| Hogs - Roceipts, 4500 head : shipments<br>50 ; market fair : Philadelphias, 55 600<br>10 ; mixed, 46 700 670 ; Yorkers, 55 500 6 60 ;<br>50 mmon to fair, 46 200 6 40 ; pigs, 56 60 6 6 10.<br>5 cars shipped to New York to day.  | Charles of the set of the state of the state of the set | If you want a perfect fit and support without compression,                                      |
| o cars shipped to New York to-day.<br>Shoep-Receipts. 3000: shipments. 800;<br>arket active: pitme, \$4509(75; fair to good.<br>5064; common to fair. \$2 5063; lambs, \$45  | -  | USE BALL'S CORSETS.   |
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| are invention; ecilpsos in others; no ped<br>ing, no opposition, no risk, easily carried<br>sliv shown, easily sold, sweeping success<br>a day, \$100 a week, \$500 a month, \$5000<br>ar sure. Call or address MMS. C.,<br>Mind& JS sorth Durse Transformer   | 8  | respect after three weeks' trial the money<br>paid for them will be refunded (by the            |
| FILLER A LOS FERTILE AFTERE DELL THE COMPLET, F.   |  | dealer), Soiled on UNSOILED."   |
| OR RENT - THE STORES ANI<br>Basament Rooms in the Farmers'South<br>n Market House will be ready for occups<br>on about September 1st. Sected bids for the  | OF YORK, PA.,  |   |
| the tailing the purpose for which to be<br>aeed, and also at what rate of rent per annum<br>will be received at No. 120 South Queen street<br>aug7.11dk H. L. FRAILEY, secretary.  | National Hedge and Wire Fence Company, o<br>the same place, in a number of papers, which<br>if possessed of any merit  |   |
| DROPOSALS FOR STEAM HEAT AP  | Can easily win and nr. va to the farmars and   | & CO.   |
| he pians and specific tions, will be received<br>by the Chairman up to next Monday. Bay<br>nst, at 6 p. m. Plaus and specifications can<br>be seen at the Mayor's office. Bids must b<br>uccompanies with a cortised check for [41, a  | wo win each put up :   | <b>u</b> 00.  |
| coompanied with a certified check for (4), a<br>warranty of good faith of bidders.<br>By order of City Property Committee,<br>EDW. P. BRINTON, Chairman,<br>No. 121 East aing Street.  |  | STAMM BROTHERS.   |
| EDW. P. BILINTON, Chairman,<br>No. 121 East a ing Street.<br>J. M. CuitLis Clerk. a7 Std   | In some responsible party's hands, making<br>the total<br>A Thousand Dollars (\$1,000),  |   |
| PRICES AGANST THE WORLD.   | mploy competent legal ability and have you   |   |
| -  | patents and rights examined which your com<br>pany operates, also the patents and rights we<br>are operating under. If we have iniringed on<br>any of your patents or rights you to take   |   |
| CLARKE'S   | THE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000)   |   |
| BUDES AND QUALITY OF THE GOOD<br>HESKLLSSTAND AGAINST THE<br>WORLD,  | this proposition, which we hold open for   |   |
| A Cake of Stollwerck Bros. Sweet Chocolat<br>with a pound 25c Coffee.<br>2 bs New Cream Nuts and 2 bs Dates for 25   | Washed hone this will show sould feature   | Valastia Data Data  |
| 2 Be Flake 7 aploca and 2 Be Mice for 250,<br>3 Be New Prunelias and 3 Be Prunes for 25<br>2 Be of block Raisins and 3 Be Plums for 25<br>2 Be French Prune: and 2 Be Figs for 25c.  | all interested or disinterested parties.   | ° Valuable Business Property  |
| 11-cent bag Fine Sait and 16 B Pepper, 25<br>Sgood Scrubbing Brushes and one Broom<br>for 25c.<br>5 B., Laundry Scap and 5 cakes Scap for 25   | The National Hedge and Wir   | BAT   |
| 2 hs best Ten Crackers and 2 packs Cor-  | Fence Co.,   | ACCTONTING  |
| 36 B Tea and 36 B best Coffee in city for 25c,<br>9 cakes Sand soap and 4 Laundry Soap, 25c<br>2 bottles Extract, Vanilia and Lemon, an<br>bottle Ca'sup for 25c,  | 1000   | ASSIGNEE'S SALE.  |
| 1 bottle Hiro's Boot Beer and 1 & Cream Sod  |  |   |

200 cases 1885 Pennsylvania sood, 1014(6) 147, 350 cases 1885 Pennsylvania 654(6) 11346; 200 cases 1887 Pennsylvania, 10(6) 123; 250 cases 1887 Pennsylvania, 10(6) 123; 120 cases 1887 Pennsylvania Havana seed, 18(255); 300 cases 1885 Datch, 9(6) 103; 150 cases 1896 Dutch, 10(6) 116; 80 cases 1887 New England Havana, 17(256); 150 cases 1887 New England Havana, 17(256); 150 cases 1887 New England Havana seed, 13(6) 15; 125 cases 1886 New England Havana seed, 10(6) 143; 150 cases Wisconsin Havana 6(6) 16; 150 cases und first 51(6) 30; Total 29 30 cases sundrise, 51 @30. Total, 2,261 caser.

### The Y. M. C. A. Field Day.

The young atbletos of the Young Men's Christian associat on will have a field day at McGrann's park on Thursday afternoon. Members only will take part in the sports and the following is the programme : 1(0 yard dash ; three legged race ; running broad jump; hop, skip and jump; hal mile race ; standing high jump ; running high jump ; potato race ; one-legged race ; ack race; throwing hammer; throwing base ball; putting shot; standing high kick; running high kick; wheelbarrow race; variety race, comical. A game of base ball between the Y. M. C. A. nines of York and Lancaster will be played.

### Is He an Unraly Apprentics ?

William Dittman was heard by Alderman Halbach this morning on a charge of being an unruly apprentice. The commonwealth proved that he absented himsel from the Keystone watch factory without leave. The defendant denied the allegation, and called witnesses to prove that he had sen sent home at the times he is all od to have been absent without leave by the in of his room because there wist o work for him to do. It was also claimed that the articles of indenture are not binding on the apprentice because they were igned by the mother and not the father. B. F. Davis, esq , appeared for Dittman. The alderman reserved his decision. Filbert.

Charged With Larcony John Erisman, a young man residing in the southern part of the city, was arrested to day by Officer Barnhold, on the charge of stealing a silver hunting-case watch from Henry Falk. The prosecutor and accused were playing ball with other young men near Schoenberger's park last evening. Falk hung his vest up on the fencs. When he put on his vest again he found the watch was gone. Erisman was accused of the theft because he was seen with Falk's vest

### Funeral of Timothy Flynn.

The body of Timothy Fiynn, who died in Middletown, arrived in this to-day and was met at the depot by a number of relatives and friends who followed it to St. Mary's motory, where the interment was made The deceased was born in Ireland, and came to this coun'ry many years ago. He lived in Lancaster a number years and went from here to Middletown, where he was employed on the Pennsylvania rail-

### Will Go Out in Advance

Charles A. Yecker, son of B. Yecker, owner of Fulton opera house, has accepted the position of advance agent of Sisson d Cawthorne's "Little Nugget" company. He leaves to-morrow for Appleton, Wisconsin, from which place the company itarte. Mr. Yecker is a bard worker and will prove a va'uable man to any company, m he has had plenty of experience.

### Gave Ball For Trial,

William E. Johnson, who was suid for breach of promise on Monday by Ida Hitz. gave ball in the sum of \$1,000 for his sppearnees at the August term of the common

ations on Death of Gen. Sheridan. At the regular meeting of Eacampment No. 14, Union Voteran Legion, held last evening, Colonei Commander J. A. E. Need appointed a committee consisting of H. R. Braneman, W. D. Stauffer, A. C. Leonard, J. D. Landis and J. H. McCully to prepare suitable resolutions in reference to the upath of Gen. Sheridan.

| trip to Harrisburg.   | conci                             |
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|   | not f<br>bruis                    |
| STREET WORK ORDERED.  | night                             |
| The Improvements which Will be Made to<br>the Highways of This City.<br>A special meeting of the street committee<br>was held Monday evening, Mr. Borger in<br>the chair.<br>The following street work was ordered to<br>be done: | did n<br>been<br>narro<br>band    |
| Lay two crossings over South Water<br>street, on the north and south side of Ger-<br>man.   | T<br>A t                          |
| One crossing over Filbert street, on the<br>south side of Prince, and repair gutter.  | U. E<br>charg<br>office           |
| One crossing on South Queen and Mid-<br>die.  | pared                             |
| Two crossings over Chestnut street, east<br>and west side of Lime.  | journ<br>cepte                    |
| Two crossings over Franklin, north side<br>of East King and south side of Orange.   |                                   |
| One crossing on Rockland, south side of<br>Green.   | Thi<br>in bu                      |
| One crossing on Green, cast aide of Rock-<br>land.  | temb                              |
| One crossing on Orange, west side of  | They                              |
| Lemon.<br>Iniet northwest corner Vine and Water.<br>Iniet southeast corner Beaver and An-<br>drew.  | Adles<br>prese<br>store,<br>clerk |
| The second se   |                                   |

lalet southwest corner Orange and has filled acceptably for years. For over Prince.

& Shand. Mr. Adler has had charge of the Inlot southeast corner Orango and Water. hosiery and corset department and Mr. The city regulator was directed to prepare plans and specifications to be presented Coble the dress goods in the same store, They are a popular trio of young men with at next meeting for macadamizing W.Grant push, energy and experience, and their street from Mulberry to Concord alley ; East Chestnut street, from Plum to many friends wish them success in their Marshall; South Prince from Conestoga to new enterprise. German; West Chestnut from Nevin to

John Dosch, of this city, who recently College avenue; Locust from Freiberg to returned from the regular army, left to day Rockland; West James from Prince to for Salt Lake City, Utab, where he will start in the baking business. Mulberry; S', Joseph's from Strawberry to Probing the Whisky Trust.

The street commissioner was directed to WASHINGTON, Ang. 7.-Jos. B. Green-hut, of Peorla, Illa, president of the repair South Queen street wherever needed along the line of the street railway, and to great Western whisky trust, was be remedy the trouble at the junction of South fore the House committee on manufac Queen, Middle and Strawberry. tures to-day and made some inter-He was also ordered to purchase conesting statements concerning the operademned pipe from manufacturers to be used in doop gutters.

continue gutter over Buttonwood alley on

both sides of Laurel; to gutter Lafayette

street from Filbert to Dorwart; to grade

Juniata street from Ann to Marshall ; to

It was ordered that the Lancaster & Mil-

lersville railroad company be given notice

to lay their track on West Orange street,

conformity of the grade given by the city regulator, and if the work is not done by

the railroad company within twenty days

at the expanse of the company with the

A Very Hot Week. For a week past the maximum tempara.

it shall be done by the street commission

grading Fremont and Union streets.

the in the

between Water and Charled

usual penalty added.

Tuesday, 90.

advertised for.

tions of the trust. The object of the trust, he said, was to secure intelligent Also, to ex end the gutter on the south side of Lime from Chester to Dauphin ; to cooperation in the distilling business and not to corner the market or repair Grant from Shippen to Plum ; to "buil" prices. Eighty one establishments notify property owner on Shippen street, located in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconbetween railroad bridge and Wainut street, sip, and a few Northern states were to raise his gutter to the regulated grade ; in the trust and they produced probably to put Clay street from North Queen 5 per cent of all the alcohol produced in and Shippen in repair; to lay gut-ter on west side of Pine between this country. Mr. Greenhut thought an import du'y on spirits unnecessary to enable Lemon and Wainut ; to make necessary distillers in this country to control the repair at James and Prince streets; to lay home market ; in fact the chespness of gutter 100 yards on north side of College grain and fuel in this country, enabled disavenue from its junction at Orange, easttillers to produce a superior article at lower ward to inlet ; to lay gutter 50 yards on prices than any other country in the world south side of First street west to Coral ; to

### Not Tried For Murder. RAVENNA, Obio, August 7 .- The indictment sgainst James Robinson, of Pittsburg, for complicity in the murder of Detective Hulligan, was nolled yesterday on the

grade North Franklin street from East King to Orange and the balance of the street ground that the ruling of the circuit cour; to be put in passable condition. It was ordered that a three-foot sewer to constructed on North Queen street from made a conviction impossible. Robinson was released yesterday from the county jail. old Ciay street to the sewer in New Ciay street, and that proposals for the same be

A Lost Boy. Yesterday a three year-old boy was found

wandering around Centre Square. Officer Oit took him to the station house where he was claimed in an hour by his parents, who live in Concord street. The little fellow was very independent and "sicked" about going with the officer.

### Visiting This City. Wm. Allan Curr, general manager of the National Alliance, Temple Court, New

Action was deterred on the matter of York, formerly stationed here, is with his wife spending vacation in this city. He reports a successful season all over the state.

## Presecutions Witt drawn.

ture in this city has been as follows as recorded by Harry Demuth: Wednesday, August 1st, 86; Thursday, 86; Friday, 88; Saturday, 96; Sunday, 90; Monday, 90; bach and the costs paid.

[At Large-R. Milton Speer, A. F. Keating,
1. David W. Sellers,
2. Michael Magee,
3. A. II. Ladner,
4. William J. Latta,
5. John Taylor,
6. Franklin Walden,
7. George W. Fauling,
9. Daniel \*, Schwoyer,
10. Charles kobinson,
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13. Ed sard J. Gaynor,
14. Simon P. Light,
15. J. Latght,
16. Second Schwarz,
17. S. T. Neill,
18. Schwarz,
19. Janes Smith,
21. John H. Keynolds,
31. Ed sard J. Gaynor,
10. Keynolds,
32. John K. Keynolds,
33. Ed sard J. Gaynor,
34. Simon P. Light,
35. Labert,
36. Second Schwarz,
37. S. T. Neill,
38. J. L. Brown. ussion of the brain, but his skull was fractured. His shoulder was terribly ed, although not dislocated. Last t he suffered intense pain and was nacions at times. The end of the stick tot strike the boy, or he would have killed instantly. As it was, ho had a ow escape. The lineman from whose COUNTY TICKET. is the arm dropped was Lam Coble, HORACE L. HALDEMAN, Chickles. he says that it was entirely accidental. they Will Be Heard on Tuesday Next. State Senator. CHRISTIAN ROWE, Strasburg. telegram received from Philadelphia Assembly. afternoon by J. Hay Brown from W. (Northern District.) Hensel, counsel for the young men J. F. ECHTRENACH, Manheim. JOHN BILEY. Manheim. WILLIAM THOME, Milton Grova. ged with robbing the Mount Joy post-, states that the government is unpre-(Southern District.) d to give them a hearing, having ad-JAMES G. MOSPARRAN, Drumora ned until Tuesday nex'. Bail was ac-Recorder. JOHN REBMAN, Manheim. County Solicitor. WM. R. BRINTON, Lancaster. Young Business Men Going West. ree young men who are well known Jury Commissioner. FRANKLIN CLARK, Strasburg. isiness circles will leave early in Sep per for South Bend, Indiana, when Directors of the Poor. P. WALL, Lancaster. J. MONTGOMERY, Mountville. will start a large dry goods store. are Jacob M. Chillas, W. Scott Prison Inspectors. r and Alfred Coble, all of whom are at A L. WINTERS, Providence, HENRY F. HARTMAN, East Lampeter, ent in Watt & Shand's New York Mr. Chillas is well known as the of common council, a position that he MAKKETS. New York Stocks. New York, Aug. 7, 1 p. m.-Money closed at 1% per cent. : Exchange steady ; posted rates, 64 f604 53; actual rates 54 55% 4 55% for 60 days and 64 57% for demand ; two years he has been bookkeeper for Watt Governments closed quiet ; currency 6'a, #1 20 bid ; 4's coup., #1 27% ; 4%'s do, #1 07% The stock market this morning opened Mak per cent, higher than it closed last night and in the early dealings reacted on realizing

sales 5614. After the first call the market b came sygs. After the first call the market be-came strong, with the Vanderbilt and Granger shares the features. Under thalead of these stocks prices advanced 1/4 to 154 per cent. by neon. The market has stare been dull but strong

# Philadelphia Produce Market.

PRILADELPRIA, Ang. 7.-Flour firm ; sales 1940 bbis ; Minu. Bakers, 51 1064 60 ; Fenna. Family, 53 8043 99 ; Western do, 54 1534 65 ; Winter Patonis, 54 7535 60 ; spring do, 54 7535. 

### New York Market.

New York Market. New York, Aug. 7.-Flour market dull; Fine, 82 2062185: Superfine, 82 5663.10; Minn Extra, 82 805615; City Mill, Extra, 44 564 75. Winter Wheat extra, 42 7565 60. Wheat-No.1. Red. State, 956; No. 2, 97560; No. 2, Red. Winter, Sept. 91560; Oct., 93560; rocalpis 125,500; Shipuenta, 33 603. Corn - No. 2, Mixed, Cash, 57560; Ang., 5'c: Nept. 14360; receipts, 104,20; shipuents, 16,803

Aug. 5'c: Nept. 1436; receipts. 104.20; shipments. 16.803. Oats -No. 1, white, State. 41045c: No. 2, do. 42c: No.2 mixed, Aug. 313(c: Sept., 30c; receipts. 93 000; shipments, 18,000, Rye dull; State 75c. Barley nominal. Pork dull; State 75c. Barley nominal. Molasses dull; for 50 boiling stock, 21c Black strap, 12c. Turpentane firm at 384(c. Kosin dull; strained to good, 11 025(011 °); Petroleum quiet : Refined in Cases, 9%c. Proglats dull; grain to Hull; 33. Butter firm ; Western Creamery, 185(2); State Factory, 75(2); Fancy White, 120 12; ; Ohio Flat, 765(c. State Factory, 75(2); Fancy White, 120 12; ; Ohio Flat, 765(c.

sucar quiet ; Refined Cutloaf, 840 ; Granula-

s<sup>3</sup>, 73c. Tallow strong : Prime City, 43cc. Bice nominal : Carolina, fair togood, 55c Coff e st. ady : Vair Cargoes, for Bio, 14c.

### Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7, 9:30 a. m.-Market opened. Wheat-Ang., 83%c ; Sept., 83%c; Oct. 84%c; May, 99%c. Corn-Aug, 45%c; Sept., 45%c; Oct., 44%c; Dats-Aug., 241ge ; Sept., 241ge.; Oct., 241ge.; May, 27340 Pork-August, \$14 35; Sept. \$14 375; Oct. S14 575. Lard-August, 48 5734 ; Sept., 49 60; Oct., 5 93. Short Ribs-August, 48 f0; Sept., 45 4234 ; Oct., 48 275.

CLOSING. Wheat Aug., 80 (c ; Sept., 83 (c ; Oct. Sign; Waret aug. 4540; Sept. 45%0; Oct. 450; May. 850; May. 8940; May. 8940; May. 8940; Corn-aug. 252; S. pt., 24540; Oct. 24%0; Cot. The suit for desertion sgainst John Stetter, and one for receiving stolen goods against his mother were withdrawn this afternoon at the offices of Alderman Hal-bach and the costs paid.



SAVED TO BUYERS. The season is fast approaching when you will need to buy Woolen Dress Goods Why not buy now and save your portion. -ATTHE -BOSTON STORE LEGAL NOT 'ORS. ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER DAISZ.

ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER DAISZ, late of the City of Lancaster, Lancaster c'unty, deceased. The undersigned auditor, appointed to pass upon exceptions and to dis-tribute the balance remaining in the hands of wm. C. Daisz, Annie M. Bush and Ads K. B'ack, executors of the will of said decedent, b'ack, executors of the will of said decedent. b'ack, executors of the will of said decedent, b'ack, executors of the will of said decedent. B'ack, executors of the will of said decedent, b'ack, state of the said decedent, b'ack, state to that purpose on esturday. August 11, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Li-brary Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend. iylo-3id fm D McMULLEN, Auditor.

ESTATE OF ISABELLA ELLIOTT, ESTATE OF ISABELLIA ELLIOTT, late of Providence township, Lancaster county, deceased. The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remain-ing in the hands of R F. Kiliott and Havry Rineer, administrators, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Wednesday, August 14, 1888 at 10 o'clock a m., in the Library Hoom of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend. OWEN P. ERICK SE, jly10-300 Th

JUST OPENED-A BAG OF PRIME Brd Seed and Gravel in packs. Wish Sone, Song Ford and H rd Tonic at HUBLEY'S DRUG STORE, 30 West King Streat.