SALES OF NEW TOBACCO.

SEVERAL AURES OF 1888 LEAF PUR CHASED BY LOCAL PACKERS.

Lively—simpling the '87 Shows It to-de In Excellent Condition—Postures of Trade in the New York Market.

The last of the late tobacco has been The last of the late tobacco has been housed and although there is some polerot and some rust, owing to the unfavorable weather, the greater part of the crop is ouring nicely, especially that which was out early. The crop throughout is remarkably cless, and the Havana especially, which comprises nearly three-fourths of the whole, is of exceptionally fise quality. The following saies of '88-leaf on the poles are reported:

that Harrison's election means Biaine for secretary of state.

"Indiana will give Cleveland not less than 10,000 over Harrison, and probably more," is the opinion of Mr. T. M. Gruelle, the editor of the Indianapolis Labor Signal, the recognized moutbplees of the organized labor of Indiana.

"I am a Republican, though not a politician," said Mr. Encoh P. Hineks, of the large carriage building firm of Hincke & Johnson, of Bridgeport, Conn. "I have never voted any other ticket. But I cannot go with my party on its present platform. The greatest minds and shrewdesi men in the party—Grant, Arthur, Conkling and Garfield—advocated tariff revision. Four years ago the party sought Mr. Blaine's election chiefly on tariff reform. But what was then a virtue has now become a crime. Why? Certainly, the situation has not changed." are reported : Henry Hubbard, of East Lampeter, ba to Henry Shiffner 3 scree at 22 10, 5 Hubbard, jr., of East Lampeter, has sold 6 scree at 24, 10, 5 and 2. It is reported that Henry Good, of Peques, has sold 6 acres at 16% through, but no further particulars are given.

We hear of the following transactions in

Mr. Schultze shipped last week to Bre-men 100 cares, to St. Louis 169 cares, to New York 100 cases, and to Milwaukee 49, Skil s & Frey sold 115 cases, and bought 150 cases '87 Havana. Mr. Gershel shipped to the West and to New York 300 D. A. Mayer bought 163 cases 'F Havana and sold 81 cases '86 and '87 Havana, H. U. Moore sold 107 cases seed leat. B. S. Kendig & Cc., [bought 300 and

H. G. Shirk last week sampled for E fman & Son 763 cases of '87 seed leaf, and did not find in the whole tist a single sprig of damaged tobacco. This is an unprecedented event, and goes far to show the uniform excellence of the '87 crop.

Davinder Locif and on Monday began sam-The New York Market. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

made in Wisconsin, of which about 2,000 cases have changed hands at 121/2 to 14 cents. Next follows Onondaga with 700 cases at about the same figures. The Pennsylvania Havans, which was ushered in with such loud trumpeting, is quietly waiting for the redeemer. Here and there somebody seems to take a fancy to it, but not such a fancy as to pay the packer full interest on his expensive investment, not to say a reasonable profit. Recently 200 cases of the cream of Pennsylvania Havans, which cost the packer 25 cents, were sold at which cost the packer 26 cents, were sold at 2714 cents, realizing thus a profit of about 5 per cent! We have not yet heard of any sager buyers tof the '88 Pennsylvania

he holders of good sized stocks of old Havana are now the most pleasant people to meet. They look like an unclouded sunbeam. While the recent cyclone in Cuba has wrought destruction to the entire '88 Vusita Abejo crop, ft seems to have rejuvenated our Havana importers. At least they icel like new-born, starting life afreah with an advance of 25 per cent on all their researchers of Havana. And they will get possessions of Havans. And they will get it. Even the meanest bale of colss will help to swell the pile. The new Sumara has found buyers to

extent of 200 bales, at from \$1 35 to 5, according to the duty levied. And at somewhat higher figures. The old is still preferred, if something suitable can be

Following are the sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ding sept. 24 1888 : 735 cases 1887 state Havans, 1114@2114

708 cases 1887 Wisconsin Havans, 5@13c; 500 cases 1886 Penn's seed, 734@13c; 250 cases 1887 Penn's seed, 9@125; 100 cases Penn's Havans, p. t.; 120 cases 1887 Ohio, 6%; 200 cases 1887 New England, 14@25; 250 cases sundries 5@30, Total 2,863 cases.

THE PROFITS OF TURNPIKES.

A Correspondent Supplements His Commun cation on Toll Roads.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER-I carefully read your editorial on "Denouncing Turn-pikes" and feel the force of much said, but I wish to disclaim the purpose and temper apparently attributed to mr. I admit that what I said might have been better said in what I said might have been better said in fewer words. It is also true that if I had anything to say perhaps I had better have confined myself to the advisability of buying the roads. However, I wrote in repty to "Turnpike" and my letter naturally took the tone and direction it did because of the position occurried by him. cause of the position occupied by him in a delepse of the system. I did not intend to denounce macadr-

mized roads—as my letter fairly read will show—but to protest against that system which permits a few men to own a road and collect tolls from their fellows for the privilege of using it. Turnpike roads have been a good thing. Macadamized roads were badly needed at a time when the were badly needed at a time when the money to construct them could hardly have been raised by taxation. The fact that they were of benefit impelled legislatures to charter turnpike companies. At the same time it was recognized that public roads in

could become instruments for extertion.

You charge me with falling to inform myself before talking of enormous dividends. I can only say that I know the par value of Manor turnpike stock to be \$50 a share and it sells for \$155 in open market, a local stock questions. as local stock quotations will show. Its dividends are about 20 percent and accord-ing to the authority of an ex-toll gate keeper on that road, have been as high as 27 per cent. The par value of Lancaster and Williamstown stock is \$25 a share and it sells at \$110 a share. To yield 6 per cent. interest on money invested in this stock, the road must declare 27 per cent. dividends; to yield 5 per cent. it must declare 20 per cent. divi-uends. The Lancaster and Little road, whose par value is 25, sells at \$75. Of the twenty-one roads whose stock is in the narket, sixteen sell at or above par. All this tends to confirm, to some extent at least, what I said on the subject of dividends.

Neither can it be justly said that I advocated that precess of getting the roads called steeling. When the public wants a thing owned by an individual there is a well defined method of getting it; and it is usually well paid for. I said nothing about how these roads should be obtained by the public but simply tried to answer the object. lie, but simply tried to answer the objections of "Turnpike" who urged that the roads should remain the property of private individuals.

ANTI-TURNPIKE,

A Pever Nurse Wel!-Known Here.

Miss Virginia Dock, daughter of a promi nent resident of Harrisburg (this state), and niece of Mrs. J. B. Kaufiman, of this city, was among the heroic women who left luxurious homes to minister to the fever stricken at Jacksonville. A corresponden says she "is making a great reputation for herself at the Sand Hills hospital as a nurse." Miss Dock, who is well known in Lancaster and was visiting here a few and a graduate of the Believue hospital New York. She has written to assure her family of the comfort and good manage ment of the hospital where she is at work as a volunteer without any compensation.

QUARRYVILLE, Sept. 25 -The young nen of this place have organized a club to be known as the Bandanna Juniors. The following officers were elected : President John Stauffer; vice precident, James Car-nahar; secretary, C. B. Kreider; treasurer, Vanz Hanb. Next Thursday evening the cinb will held its next meeting.

POLITICAL NOTES.

attitude of the Republican party toward

Prohibition is making Democratic votes, and that at least twenty Republican business and professional men of this city will work in opposition to statutory prohibition and the Republican party this fall.

Dr. William H. Watson, of Utics, the family physician and lite-long friend of the late Roscoe Conkling, who has always been

a Republican, has announced that he will cast his vote in November for Grove

Cieveland. He publishes a letter received

by him from Geo. C. Gorbam, which shows that Harrison's election means Blaine for

Ex-Congressman "Calamity" Weller has figured conspicuously in a sensational sepisode near Piainfield, Bremer county, Ia. Mr. Weller held a note against a farmer named Scott, who was selling out at suction, and sesisted by officers was garnisheeing the property. Scott's pretty young wife was incensed, and cowhided the ex-congressman vigorously, letting several blows Isli on his baid head. Mr. Weller is a candidate for Congress, but the episode will blast any chance he may have had for re-election.

bad for re-election.

In South Orange, N. J., the Tariff Reform

Says the Philadelphia Record: Mr. J. Harry Taylor, an active and influential Republican of this city, who voted for Bland in 1884, but who will vote for Cleveland this year because his party has failed to keep its piedges in favor of Tariff Re-

to keep its piedges in favor of Tarif Re-form, has been challenged to defend his opinions in a detate with a high tariff champion in Chillicothe, O. We do not doubt Mr. Taylor will take care of himself. As an out and out Republican, a gallant soldier, and a gentieman brought up in the

odor of protective holings, he is a splendid object-lesson the splendid political kinder-garten. He will be able to tell the Buckeye

armers some practical facts that will be worth the knowing. A sensation has been occasioned in King-

a sensation has been occasioned in Ringston (N. H.) Republican circles by the defection of Dr. F. O. Reynolds, one of the best known physicians in New Hampshire, and Daniel S. Kimball, maturfacturer of carriages, who have declared for Cleveland and revenue reform.

A Russellylle (Ind.) dispatch to the Indicarrells Stations.

Indianapolia Sentinel says that ex-Justice of the Peace A. J. Forrow has come out for Cleveland and tariff reform. Mr. Forrow

voted for Blaine in 1884. In Cranberry, N. J., the president of the Democratic Campaign club the other even

ng announced as the principal speaker of Republican, who had reformed, and Mr.

D. C. Boune, of Jamesburg, a lifelong Republican, will be at the head of the com-

Republicau, will be at the head of the committee of arrangements at the mass meeting and bauner-raising.

The Republicans of Haif Acre, one of the strongholds of that party in Middlesex county, N. J., were treated to something of a surprise the other evening when they met to organize a campaign club. A dispatch to the New York Times says the proceedings had begun and were progressing

ceedings had begun and were progressing with enthusiasm when some one called for a speech from Mr. John M. Lucas. Mr

Republican. "Speech" cried the followers, and finally he was obliged to respond. Imagine, then, the surprise of his Republican friends when he stepped forward and said that he had declined to make a speech because the could not reak one that

speech because he could not make one that would suit them. "The truth is," he said, "the tariff question has made me a follower of Cieveland for this campaign." As he

eft the hall the Republicans grouned, but

the applause given by several present showed that he was not alone in his views

Mr. John Robertson, of the firm of John Robertson & Cc., manufacturing machinists at No. 129 Water street, Brooklyn, a few days ago received a circular from Mr. Piatt which requested him to "forward immediately a list of all voters, without regard to reliting amployed by you." to "fearly

to politics, employed by you," to "scill-late the business of the campaign." What use Mr. Platt wanted to make of the names

Mr. Robertson said he did not know. So

far as he was concerned, Mr. Robertson said, he would not attempt to influence the

vote of his employes. He had been a life-long Republican, and voted for Blaine for president four years ago, but he expected this year to vote for Cleveland and Thur-

Here is an editorial from this (Tuesday)

morning's Philadelphia Ledger: "General Harrison is a self-sacrificing candidate, to say the least. He is still receiving visitors by the hundred, nearly all of whom are

members of organized clubs who would vote for him under any circumstances be-

cause he is the Republican candidate. It is

loubtful whether all his hand shaking will

bring him a dozen votes, for, in the nature

of things, he does not reach the right people

of things, he does not reach the right people to increase his party's vote."

It would appear that the manufacturers of Bridgeport, Conn., are not disposed to submit to "trying" by the Republican bosses. The following are prominent manufacturers declaring for the Mills bill, who have formerly contributed to the Republican hat: Mr. Landon, iron and bronze founder, Mr. Hincks, of Hincks and Johnson, the 'amous Union Metallic Cartridge

son, the iamous Union Metallic Cartridge company, which sent an agent down to Washington in conjunction with another arms manufacturing concern, and it is un-derstood urged a reduction in the duty on copper, an article of which they use about 1.700 000 pennds aver. Another his con-

1,700,000 pounds a year. Another big con-cern, the Wheeler & Wilson company, declares for tariff reduction. In a meeting held at the Besside club the other evening

held at the Seaside club the other evening Mr. Wheeler said it was about time to cry halt on this high protection business. Mr. Fred. Hurd, of the Cabinet Sewing Machine company, Frank Armstrong, cabinet tool maker, Major D. M. Read, of the Read Carpet company, are also for Cleveland.

Mr. James F. Patterson, of the Bridgepor

Mr. James F. Patterson, of the Bridgeport Organ company, and Silas Patterson, patent leather manufacturer, the White Manufacturing company and Warner Bros., corset makers, Eaton, Cole & Burnham, steam fittings, the Pacific Iron company, mine machinery, Smithe & Ege and the Yost manufacturing company all have expressed approval of taxin reform reduction as planned by the Mills bill.

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Ex-Congressman "Calamity" Weller has

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1888.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

WATERLOO, Iowa, Sept. 25.—James Husted, a prominent Republican lawyer of this city, and William Whitney, a promi-nent Republican of Bennington township, have declared for Cleveland. It is said the OTTO A. RHOWADO, A GERWAN, DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART DISEASE.

> This Morning She Finds His Life Diparting-The Unfortunate a Copporamith, Resident of the Country 16 Years.

Otto A. Rhomado, a German coppersmith, was this morning found dead in bed at the house of Mrs. Annie S. Dorwart, No. 47 North Water street, where he boarded. Last evening the deceased seemed to be as Mrs. Louisa Keller, in Arch siley, to look after a blind woman, who is in ill health. He returned to his boarding house about 10 o'clock and Mrs. Dorwart heard him go to bed. This morning shortly before 5 o'clock Mrs. Dorwart arose for the purpose of going to do some work. She then called Rhomado, who said he would get up and make the came back shortly before 7 o'clock. She went to the room of the deceased to call him and found him lying on the bed. He wide open. He was unconscious and seemed to have been struggling. Mrs. Netcher. When the latter arrived the man was dead. Coroner Honaman was notified and h

held an inquest, the jury being composed of S. S. Dorwart, Joseph Neimer, Martin Miller, William Hahn, Jacob Brownsworth, and J. A. E. Rudy. The jury rendered a verdict of death from heart disease The deceased came from Germany about sixteen years ago, and was 46 years of age He worked for a number of years for Samuel Diller on South Water street. Several years ago he boarded with Mrs. board with her sgain, and has not worked at his trade since. He was a man of kind disposition, and was always willing to assist Mrs. Dorwart, who does a great deal of washing, in her work about the house. He was subject to fits, from which be suffered greatly, and Mrs. Dorwar thinks he had one of these after she left the house this morning. The bed clothing showed there was the head been strugging vary nird, and one of the slats in the bed was broken. The man has no friends in this country, but it is said that he owned property in Germany from which he received The body will likely be interred at the

MRS SLESSER ARRESTED. Bricker's Paramour Captured in Philadel-

phis by Officer Wittier.

bad for re-election.

In South Orange, N. J., the Tariff Reform club claims a membership of one hundred voters,—a: for Cleveland and Thurman. their ballote as,—the club is Mr. William The president of the washington A. Brewer, Jr., president of the Washington A. Brewer, Jr., president of the Club is Mr. William The Life Insurance company.

A. Brewer, Jr., president of the P. Doone, G. von Zechuscen, John G. Ball, Francis Spair, Elmer C. Sherman, Charles E. Souther, Graham H. Brewer, R. W. Speir, R. H. Ball, Pendennis White, H. B. Beccher, A. W. W. Miller, F. E. Martin, W. Howard White, W. F. Lawrence, Edward D. Shepard, F. A. Wright, Arnold Tanzer, C. Edward Billqvist, Edward D. Page, Allerton D. Hitch, Sherman Pulsford, F. B. Salisbury, Henry A. Page, J. Montgomery Hare, Francis Speir, Jr.; T. O. Speir, J. Walter Wood, T. Stalitnecht, S. H. Howe, Edward Self, Walter D. Oaborne, R. B. Laurence, Henry W. Freeman, Daniel Wilson, Edwin H. Mead, H. A. Pulsford and Robert Leslie. Heretofore no Republican meeting was considered complete without the Speirs and Balla. Edward Self is president of the Village of South Orange, and has presided many times over Republican gatherings. Edward H. Mead is president of the Pennsylvania Coal company. C. E. Billqvist is connected with one of the largest shipping houses in New York.

Says the Philadelphis Record: Mr. J. Monday morning complaint was made before Alderman Deen against Mary Sies ser, wife of Adam Slesser, the woman who recently eloped from Dauphin county with Franklin Bricker, the forger, charging her with adultery, Officer Wittlek went to Philadelphia and arrested Mrs. Slesser at the home of Bernard Schlitzer, a: No. 5150 Lancaster avenue. She and Bricker had been boarding there since they skipped from Dauphir county. They were known as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, an' everybody supposed they were man and wife. Bricker did not do any work while in Philadelwent on short trips. He left the beginning of last week, promising to write, but as he did not the woman supposed something was cer-tainly wrong. The boarding house-keeper old Wittick the pair owed ber \$27 for board. o he kept the clothing of each. The officer brought Mrs. Siesser to this city and she was committed in default of ball for a hearing. The woman is but 21 years of age and the is greatly worried over her trouble, She declares that she will die if kept in prison. She says that Bricker is the cause of everything. He came to board with them and at first she disliked him. He won her affections by giving her candy (probably what superstitious people call "love" candy) and she then lost all control of berself and ran away, consenting to everything that he wished. The woman cried bitterly in Alferman Deen's office, and declared that she did not know Bricker was forging paper. She says she would like to go home now. she has had enough of this kind of life, would gladly return to her husband and child. No time has been set for the hear-

> Sogar May Be Further Advanced. The sugar trust is meditating another adrance in prices, and it is probable that another quarter of a cent will be tacked to the present price within a week or ten days. Granulated is now sold by the refineries at 7% cents, and it has ruled at about that figure for several weeks. The trust finds a warrant for advancing prices in the present carcity of raw augar.
> It is said that the West Indies have been

> swept clean of raw sugar and that what little is received now comes from Brazil, where there are a few cargoes that have not een marketed. No other source of supply will be found until the Louisianscrop n, which will not be until the middle of lovember or the first of December. The stock on hand in refiners' hands is small, and it is declared that the present tooks would not last the refiners thirty

> days if they were worked to their full capa-city, but the demand has failen off lately. For the next two months it is probable this demand will be supplied at an in-creased price, making the cost of granulated 8 cents to the dealer, who will probably charge the consumer is cent or least work. charge the consumer 1/4 cent or 1 cent more. The reason given by the trust for thus marking up the price is that the raw sugar costs more than it did.

A Republican Senator 's Anti-Chinese Bill. A bill introduced by Senator Stewart on Monday directs the president to inform the Chinese government that the main-tenance of peace and good order of the pecple of the United States requires the abrogation of the treaty stipulations be-tween China and the United States so far as they relate to the entry or residence in the United States of Chinese subjects. It prohibits the entry of any Chinese into the United States except diplomatic and con-sular officers and Chinese officials, students, merchants and travelers for curiosity. Al Chinese now in the United States shall be Chinese now in the United States shall be required within six months to secure certificates of registration, and all Chinese found in this country after that period without certificates of identification or registration shall be deported from the United States to the country whence they came. All Chinese leaving the United States shall be required to surrender any certificates they may hold before salling. Provision is made for the punishment of any person found violating any clause of

The League games yesterday were: At Boston, Boston 4, Philadelphia 1; at Chicago, Chicago 10, Indianapolis 3; at Pittaburg, Pittaburg 5, Detroit 1; at Washington, New York 2, Washington 1.

The only Association same 1. The only Association game yesterday was in St. Loui-, where the Baitimore deteated the home team by 6 to 2.

The Boston team is now at home where they always play good ball, and Detroit is away playing badly.

The Baltimore team released Purcell to
Athletics yesterday for the remainder of

Battalion challenges a nine from any other political organization in the town to play a game of base ball.

The Normal school players my that in Saturday's game their pitcher had ten strike only instead of five.

THE REV. MAYSER EXCHERATED. All Blame.

A Searching Investigation Clears Him of All Blame.

The Harrisburg Telegram published recently a sensational story reflecting upon the Rev. F. P. Mayser, pastor of Zion's Lutheran church, of this city, and charging him with unfilial conduct and cruelty to his aged lather. That gentleman demanded an investigation and a special committee together with the council of Zion's church have made the following report completely exonerating their pastor:

WHERHAS, Certain grave accusations having appeared in one of the public prints of the city of Harrisburg, Pa., seriously reflecting upon the filial motives and character of the Rev. F. P. Mayser, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Zion's church of the city of Lancaster, Pa.; and

WHERHAS, A committee having, at the earnest request of Rev. F. P. Mayser, been appointed by the president of the Evangelical Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states to investigate said accusations in connection with the church connecii of Zion's congregation; and

WHERHAS, This committee and council having this day, September the twenty-fourth, in the year 1888, met in joint session in Zion's church, of the city of Lancaster, to hear and weigh the evidence presented; and having given cereful consideration to the entire testimony presented, in docuon hear and weigh the evidence presented; and having given careful consideration to the entire testimony presented, in documents and by individuals appearing in person, willing to confirm their statements by oaths if required, hereby declars that the secusations made against the pastor have been overwhelmingly disproved.

We find:

We find:

1. That the accusation against Rev. F. P. Mayer of unfilial conduct in the treatment of his father is without foundation in fact.

2. That as to the accusation of his ingratitude toward his father in view of the support given him toward his education for the ministry it is proved that no such support was given.

port given him toward his education for the ministry it is proved that no such support was given.

3. That the accusation that, though of sound mind, his father was committed to the custody of an asylum for the insane, has been abundantly disproved, as the careful examination of the testimony presented clearly shows. It appears from the testimony that the father is subject to fits of madness or emotional insanity which manifest themselves especially in the persecution of his son on account of his having entered the ministry. Except at intervals there can be no satisfactory conversation with him. Owing to threats which he continues to make there is danger of violence. His conduct, while provided for at hotels and private boarding houses, has been such that they would not keep him.

We find also that it would not be prudent or safe for his son to keep him in his own home.

Finally we have reason to belive that the riginated in malice and socion with the design to injury the character of Paster Mayer.

Pastor Mayner. J. KOHLER,
J. A. I'ARMSTARTTER,
E. L. REED,
GEO. PH MURLLER,
C. E. HAUPT,
Committee,

Blaned in behalf of the church council HENRY DORRE, President WILLIAM WOHLSEN, Soc'L After the close of the above investiga

unanimous vote the above report, ordered t to be entered on its minutes, and to be published in the English and German papers of our city.

MEETING OF STREET COMMITTEE.

Contracts Awarded and Other Import Business Transacted Monday Evening At the meeting of the street committee on by the resignation of Alderman Pinkerton was filled by the election of C. A. Gast, The other candidate voted for was E.

Bico were opened for the grading and macadamizing of West Chestnut street, between Nevin and Elm. The bidders were Kitch & Smith, \$1,000 ; John W. Musse \$885 50.

For the grading and macadamizing of West Chestnut street, from Elm street to College avenue, the bids Kitch & Smith, \$1,153 75 John W. Musser, \$955.25. Both contract were awarded to Mr. Musser, conditioned on his furnishing security. Approved by the committee.

For the repair of the James street bridge, over the Pennsylvania railroad, Harry Huber agreed to furnish white oak plank three inches thick and do all the work neo essary for \$279. The contract was swarded to him and the work will be done under the supervision of Mesars, Bartholomes and Auxer, of the committee.

The street commissioner was directed t notify all persons whose pavements are no of the required width to have the same laid within twenty days, or the committee will the penalty prescribed by law.

The rights of the Millersville Street Railway company in the city were discussed and the matter was referred to the city solicitor to present an opinion at the nex The following opinion of the city solicitor

as to the turnpikes within the city was

read:

To the Honorable the Street Committee of Councils of the City of Lancaster:

GENTLEMEN—In reply to your communication as to the remedy which the city of Lancaster would have against turnpixes failing to [keep their roadway in repair, I respectfully submit the following:

1. By the sot of assembly of May 22, 1878, P. L., page 85, the companies in default can be returned before a justice of the peace and before an inquest of three men, where upon the justice can fine not less than \$25 nor more than \$50, should the road be adjudged out of repair and inconvenient or

judged out of repair and inconvenient or daugerous to travel.

2. By the same sot, section 4, the com-

panies may be returned to the court of quarter sessions and an indictment found against them as in public road cases.

3 By an act of assembly passed June 2, 1887, proceedings may be commenced by petition of citizens to have the turnpile, or portion thereof, condemned and made as a portion thereof, condemned and made

Respectfully submitted, W. T. BROWN, city solicitor. The solicitor was directed to notify all turnpike companies whose roads need repairs to have the same done forth with.

The President's Latest Vetoes. The president on Monday vetoed House bill 8 310, providing for the disposal of the Fort Wallace (Kansas) military reserva-tion. The bill permits the Union Pacific raliroad company to purchase within a limited time a certain part of the military reservation, which is particularly described at the rate of \$32 per acre. The president says that he is informed that the privilege might, by reason of a faulty description of the lands, enable the railroad company to purchase at the price named property in which private parties have interests so-quired under the laws.

The president also veloed House joint resolution No. 14 entitled at the laws point.

resolution No. 14, entitled a "joint resolu-tion to authorize the secretary of the in-terior to certify lands to the state of Kan sas for the benefit of agriculture and me-chanic arts." He says: "It seems clear to me that the state of Kansas has been granted all the public land to which it can lay any legal or equitable claim under the law of 1862." Sunday School Teachers Meet. A convention of Sunday school teacher

of the city was held Monday evening in the lecture room of St Paul's Reforme church. The following churches were rep-resented: St. John's Episcopal, First Re-formed, Presbyterian Memorial, United Brethren, St. John's Lutheren and St. Paul's Reformed. Papers were read by Miss M. V. Landis and Miss Sener. Animated discussion followed both papers, and all present feit that the convention would be helpful to all connected with it. R. E. Bushrie is president of the organization.

WAR RAGING IN ASIA. FOUR HUNDRED TRIBETANS KILLED

BY ENGLISH SOLDIERS, The Camp of the Tribe in Jalapha Pam A tacked, and the Natives Are Driven at the

Point of the British Engonets-The

Victors Advancing Into Contral Asia.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Advices from Simi report that the English forces, under Gen Graham, have totally defeated the Thibetan

in the Jalapha pass. The camp of the Thibetans was capture at the point of the bayonet, the engagemen Four hundred Thibetane were killed of

On the English side the casualties we Col. Brombead lost his right arm.

Nine Sepoys were wounded. Gen. Graham is advancing into Thibets

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—The negro Harrison and Morton clubs of St. Louis, East St. Louis and Brooklyn, Ill., gave a parade here last night which resulted in what threatened to be a serious riot. A mail wagon got mixed up in the procession. The negroes beat the driver badly, and prevented the mail reaching the depot. A squad of officers arrested the ringleaders, ducting John Powell, a negro, to jall, he was set upon by a mob of negroes and used and mortally wounded. The negroes threatened to lynch the officer, and it was

Indicted For Embersioment CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 25.—It was ascertained yesterday that Elmer E. and Walter Comings, a police magistrate, of this city, had been indicted by the grand jury for the alleged embessiement of over \$20,000 from the New York Store company, an old wholesale grocery firm of this city. An investigation was begun nearly six months ago, and brought out the fact that Walter Comings, who succeeded his brother as book-keeper, was a defaulter of \$2,700, and further investigation showed a defaication of about \$18,000 during the three years previous. At the time Elmer Comings took this large sum he was treasurer, secretary and book-keeper, and had a small share of stock. The young men have not been arrested.

Importation of Votars.

All Lis., Sept. 25.— Chairman
INDIANAPULA mouratic state committee,
Jewett, of the Dellargare being imported charges that negro vote: and that many to Indiana in large number-it at many to Indiana in large number in Indiana in India that the Chicago drummers left one of their number on their visit here last Saturday as s contribution to the Republican vote. He many imported voters and will have them arrested. Chairman Huston, of the Repub-

CINCINNATI, O, Sept. 25 —In the case of two and Staynor this morning, Judge Shroder decided the charge of larceny no sustained. The indictment charges both arceny and emberziement

jury was granted by the court. First because there was no larceny committee and second, if there was an embezzlement it was outside the jurisdiction of this court. It is a great victory for Ives and Staynor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25 .- C. W Fairman was forced to an assignment man had one of the largest retail dry goods stores in the West, carrying a stock worth

Unarged With False Protonse Last evening Frederick Gettler, jr., and bis wife, who is known as Laura Broome were heard before Alderman A. F. Dor nelly on the charge of false pretense. 1 seems that the secused went to the store of William Gipple, recently, and purchased a lot of underclothing, &c. They said they would take the goods home and if they fitted and proved satisfactory they would return and pay for them. The goods in all probe bility fitted very well, as they were not re turned, and after Glople had waited, as he thought, a reasonable time, he brought suit. The accused were held in ball for trial at

A dispatch from Easton, Pa, says the boom in the iron business continues to apread. The Glendon iron company or dered all the men it suspended isst spring to return to work Monday morning. Three the company's idle furnaces are not sing prepared for blast. About six month ago the company had nearly 35,000 tons of pig iron on hand. During the last week the stock was reduced to about 5,000 tons. Some of that stock has been on the company's property over twenty years, and is now being sold at a loss. The shipments last week were larger than during any other

A Policeman Killed by a Policeman. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 25 - Early yester day morning Officer Henry Ebenback, c the regular police force, was abot and in stantly killed by Officer Jack Thornton, o McMahon's patrol. The fatal affray grew out of a natural rivalry and autipathy tween the two forces as well as an old grudge between the two men. Thornton barely escaped lynching before he could be

131 Carus Without Certificates. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.-Of 303 Chi ness on the steamer Batavia, which arrived yesterdag morning from China by way of ancouver, 181 had no certificates. They were all armed with guarantee letters and consigned to various Chinese firms here who will secure their landing on habeau

Found in New Hampshire. Boston, Sept. 25.—Word was received police head quarters this morning that Mr. J. Thornton Wood, the aged scientist o Washington, reported as missing by his friends and supposed to have disappeared in the vicinity of Boston, has been found in Bedford, N. H.

A Visit to the Water Works. Monday afternoon the mayor, Major Rohrer, W. Riddle and John H. Baum gardner, of the joint water committee visited the new water works and tested th water-gates to see that they were tight been emptied a week or two ago, finding Everything in good condition. Mayor Edgerley sent to Mr. Worthington to send on a man to start the 5,000,000 pump. He will probably be here in a few days.

Reissed on Habeas Corpus Abraham Myers, committed yesterday by the mayor for 15 days for drunkenness at disorderly conduct, was taken before the court on a writ of habeas corpus to-day. The city authorities did not appear to oppose his release and the court discharged him from contody.

IN ARGUMENT COURT. The Question of Divising Lancaster Town

Court met at 9 o'clock this morning and the first case argued was that pertaining to the division of Lancaster township into two election districts for the convenience of voters. The petition for the division was signed by 65 residents of the township living on Columbia turnnika and vicinity. against the division was signed by 165 real ents of other portions of the township, on the ground that it would be an unnecessar expense and that the facilities for getting t he polis are not now inconvenient. George Nauman, eq., appeared for the petitioner and Marriott Brosius for the remonstrants Decision was received.

In the rule for a new trial in the; suit between Dr. L. A. Warren and Jacob Griel's executors, the court some time ago directed that if a remittur was filed all above \$741 no new trial would be granted. Counsel for Dr. Warren to-day filed the required paper and judgment was entered against Mr. Griel's estate for \$741 and costs of enit.

John Femier, of Ephrata township, was Edgar Bents and Joseph Heisey wer appointed guardians of the minor children Harry P. Bentz, late of Elizabethtown. Martin H. and Amos Risser, were ap pointed guardians of the minor children of Levi Risser, late of Mount Joy township.

The 87th Regtment's Reunion seventh Regiment, P. V. I., was iheld in York on Monday. At the business meeting in the morning the following officers were elected: President, Col. J. W. Schall; vice presidents, Col. James Tierney, Maj. C. H. Buebler, Msj. N. G. Ruhl, Cept. John Albright, Col. J. A. Stable; secretary, Finley I. Thomas; treasurer, C. H. Stall-man. York was selected as the place for

In the parade there were ten companies The meeting in the court house was ad dressed by Mayor D. K. Noell, Capt. W. H. Lanius and others. In the evening there was a bauquet in Park opera house. Among those attending the reunion were R. Heriz-field, Lancaster, Co. A.; Geo. Biotcher, Co. B.; James Hanley, Lancaster, Co. C.; Henry H. Miller, Marietta, Co. D ; John McLaugh lin, Lancaster, Co. E; Andrew Snive, Co. umbia, Co. H; W. R. Monaghan, Bainbridge, Co. K.

BLUE BALL, Sept. 25.—The Harrison and Morton pole that was to have been raised at Hammondtown, on Saturday evening could not be effected by the few Republi cans gathered to do the work. A messen, was then sent to the East Earl and We mountain clubs to obtain aid to erect the pole on Monday evening.

to her bed for some time, is about again. Horsee A. Yundt, esq., of Reading, is visiting in relatives here. Mr. Yundt has just returned from a three months sojourn M. M. Weaver has gone to Virginia

buy a carload of heavy Durham cows. The apple crop is a good one in this sec-

missing under rather peculiar circumstances. On Sunday he left his home in Littiz, after bidding his wife good-bye, see him again. He took with him revolver and \$1 in money. His wife re-ceived a letter from him from Lancaster. It is said that the cause of his sudden de parture is that he has become involved in disgraceful trouble with his niece a girl but 17 years of age, who formerly resided with him while learning the dressmaking

Huber is married, is 35 years old and a wife and four children. He as well as the young girl are well connected, and the affair has raised quite a talk.

Charged With Stealing Untile. In Oxford, Chester county, Constable Barnhold on Monday arrested C. E. Brack-bill, on the charges of larceny and surety of the peace. The complainant is ex-Constable B. F. Wiggins. He alleges that last spring he rented a farm of Brackbill in East Lampeter township, and leased the stock, farming implements, &c., from April 1st, 1888, to April 1st, 1889. Subse-quently Brackbill was sold out by the sheriff, and it was agreed by the purchasers of the stock that Wiggins was to keep it. On Monday morning, at an early hour, as Wiggins alleges, Brackbill came to the farm and drove off six head of cattle He took them to Oxford, and was about advertising them for sale on Wednesday when the officer arrested him. He wa brought to Lancaster and committed for hearing. Brackbill says his (accused's

Governor Ross, of Texas, has received numerous telegrams from Rio Grande City Texas, calling for troops to suppress Texas, calling for troops to suppress a Mexican mob, but the occasion seems to be much magnified and the latest dispatches are less slarming. The origin of the trouble was the shooting last Saturday of Catimo E. Garza, a Mexican editor, by Victor Sebree, a United States revenue efficer. The Mexicans attempted to lynch Sebree, but he escaped and surrendered to Colonel Clendenning at Fort Ringgold. He will be kept in military custody until the sheriff of the county leels that he can protect him. The Mexicans made a demand on the military for Sebree, but Colonel Clencering refused to give him up, and notified them that any attempt to take him by force would draw the fire of the Gatling guns and of the entire command on them. The soldiers in the garrison were each served with 100 rounds of ball cartridges, and slept on their arms on Saturday night.

telegraph wires between Rio Grande City and Fort Ringgold. Garza was not killed Berke County Teachers' Institute. There were 410 of the 463 teachers Berks county present when the annual teachers' institute opened Monday after-noon in Reading. This was an attendance of 100 more than at the opening session of any previous year. The proceedings were opened by an address by Prof. D. B. Brunner, giving a brief history of the institutes since their beginning, with a comparison of the wages and methods of teaching then and now. During the afternoon there was an address on "Bobool Organization" by Prof. S. A. Bear, of Reading; one on "General Information," by Prof. A. R. Horne, D. D., of Allentown, and one on "Geography," by Prof. Alexander E. Frye, of Harvard college. In the evening Rev. Madison C. Peters, of Philadelphia, lectured on "How to Make Things Go," of 100 more than at the opening session of

and slept on their arms on Saturday night in order to prevent any communication be tween Fort Binggold and the departmen headquarters the Mexicans tore down to

This evening at 8 o'clock, at Central hall, Marietta, there will be a joint discussion of the tariff between D. F. Mages, of White Rock, and John H. Land's, of Millersville. This will be the third of the series of debates between these gentlemen.

An Artic Hero Promoter WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of Winneld Scott Schley to be chief of the bureau of squipement and recruiting with the rank of commeders.

TAPPED A MEMBER.

PRICE TWO CENTS

CHICAGO REPUBLICAN NEWSPA OUTLINES THE TARIFF BILL

One of the Committee Who Framed the Ris Points-The Requeston of Baye. Bucs to Reach S78,000,000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 -A Tribune of

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 -A Tribune from Washington says: The sub commutation will report its tariff bill to the Schnance committee to day. The measurement of courtery to the Demos minority of the committee. The covers 100 printed pages and is outcome of a vast amount of by Senator Allison and his colleagues, main points have been frequently as and the material changes from the or plan have been few. Concessions had to be made on both sides, and, the bill is not in every respect what a of the Western senators would like a will be found in hearty second with will be found in hearty accord with main provisions. It is a distinctive protection bill. The sugar and to per cent, is there, and in addition to the while no radical change is made it classification, the consumer is given to benefit of one-fourth of a cent a pound at the refiner. The aim has not been to determiners out of legitimate business, but break up the trust which the big sugmonopolists have formed. Rice to also break up the trust which the big sugar monopolists have formed. Rice is also so 50 per cent. Manilla, siscal grass and just are put on the free list, but hem and flax are let alone. The meter changes are not as heavy as at first proposed, steel ralls being out only \$1.33 per ton, but this is understood to be only temporary and the measure will ultimately put thouse at \$14, or a reduction of \$5 per ton. The plate is not touched. Lumber and salt, and in fact most of the Canadian products which would open up a United States market the Dominion without any equivalent the United States are not touched. These points were carefully gone over, and it was points were carefully gone over, and it a agreed that the commercial union and i free interchange of products would not hastened by the United States making m cal reductions without concessions on a part of Canada. The duty on fine wood raised one cent per pound, but the changes in this schedule have been equ changes in this schedule have been equa-ing woolens and worsteds. Alcohol-the arts is made free, but un-stringent relations which guard solut-ly against fraud. As the stands at present the entire toba-tax is wiped out, but this is not final. Trevised estimate of the reductions have, yet been made, but the total will reach to 000,000. The fact on which great empts will be laid is that the bill when the the Senate is not to be put through any caucus or party rule. Every classes of it will be publicly discussed, and bearings will be given right along. It is the present purpose of the majority to oppose any movement for an adjournment unit happened long enough before elec-

the 20th and 20th o Alleged Orime of a Little Man.

Lease K. Huber, a justice of the peace and school teacher of Warwick township, and a report of the sub-dommittee will be a sub-dommittee will question. Senator Allison, chairman of the st.b.committee, presented the substitute for the Milis will agreed to by the sub com-mittee. A copy of it was handed to Senator the committee, and this was immediately sealed and will be sent to Senator Back at Old Point Comfort. The committee then took up the bill and began to read. Then the committee adjourned at noon. Senator Aldrichs said that the reading of the bill had been about half completed. The or mittee decided not to make the bill pub To-day the sub-committee gave a h to representatives of the vermicelli and maccaroni interest. Members of the committee my that is

will probably complete its work within for days, within which time it is expect Senator Beck will be able to make up (minority report, upon which he has to working for some time. It is intended report the bill to the Senate on Monda

AROTHER CITY APPLICTED. Yellow Fever Breeks Out In Ferni

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 25.—A special to the Post from Jacksonville says: To day opens cold, damp and very unpleasant.
The first news is the death of Mr. J. L.
Burch, of the board of public works. This leaves Hon. J. C. Greely the only surviv-

News reached this city late yesterday that R. S. Lukenbill, purchasing agent of the F. R. & N. railroad at Fernandina, and one of the leading citizens, had died of a genuine case of yealow fever. Diligent telegraphing to numerous people in that city failed to elicit any response. It was learned on very good authority, however, that Mr. Luken-bill was dead, but that the attending physician had pronounced his death as caused by "congestion." At about 6 o'clock a message came from Fernandina praying that two nurses be sent there at oncharge of Dr. George Troupe Maxwell for attendance upon Superintendent D. E. Maxwell, of the F. R. & N. raliroad. This was a sure indication of yellow fever in Fernandina, for that city has heretol maintained such strict quarantine ag Jacksonville that not even a carload of to would be received there from Jacks ville. Later a telegram from Baldwin ed-dressed to "Dr. Neal Mitchell, or Dr. Maxwell," read as follows: "Locomotive will be at Jackson ville at 6:30 p. m. to take Dr. Maxwell and nurses to Fernandins to al-

The conductor called at board of beatth The conductor carries and being obliged to make close connection with the special train, then waiting at Baldwin, he took the left behind. It will now be difficult for Fernurses along with him, Dr. Maxwell be nandina to convince the country that their city is free from yellow fever.

the street this morning by a rumor that Capt. Jack Keefe, the genial and popular captain of the sanitary police, had died at the Sand Hills during the night previous. Numerous inquiries were made at Dr. Mitchell's office, but as were made at Dr. Mitchell's office, but as Dr. Mitchell had not come in from the hos-pital the rumor could neither be con-firmed nor denied. Just before noon the doctor came in and was the bearer of go news. Capt Jack was improving rapidly and as lively as a cricket. The report had

Fireman Charley O'Dell, who was distherged from the Sand Hills last Saturday, bes taken a reispee.
Dr. R. B. Burroughs has been seriously ill

at his grove, but has recovered and re-sumed his practice in the city.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WARRINGTON, D. C., Sept 25.—For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jesus; Rains, followed by showers on coast, stationary temperature, post-