

## LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1888.

# A FARMER'S INSTITUTE.

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IT IS TO BE MELD IN THIS CITY IS THE BEGINNING OF DECEMBER.

Reports on the Grops Received by the Agricultural Society-A Discussion on the Method of Applying Phosphate. How Mr. Caspor Hiller Uses It.

The Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural society met in the Board of Trade rooms Monday afternoon, the presi-dent, John H. Landis, in the chair.

The following named members were present: John H. Landis, president, Mil-lersville; Henry M. Engle, Marietts; Casper Hiller, Conestogs; J. Hariman Hershey, Salungs; Wm. H. Broslus, Drumote; Frank R. Diffenderiter, eity; J. M. Johnston, city; A. W. Swarr, city; Johnson Miller, Warwick; John G. Rush, West Willow; Harry Mayer, Landisville; Epb. S. Hoover, Manheim township; J. Frank Landis, East Lampeter; Jonas Buck walter, East Lempster. F. R. Diffenderffer reported on the Black

Barren fair, which he said was a success-there being a large attendance, and a fine display of fruits, flowers and domestic works.

Mr. Hiller said the corn crop was not quite as good as was expected ; the tobacco orop is all cut off, and is curing finely apples are better and more plentiful than for years previous ; pears and other fruits good ; pasture looks well ; seeding a little backwards.

H. M. Engleendorsed Mr. Hiller's report and had nothing to add.

Mr. Brosius reported the corn and fruit crops a good average ; corn not all cut off ; according going on actively ; pastures good. A communication from Israel L. Landis was read, in which he suggests that the lower rails of fences along turnpikes, and other reads, be removed in winter time and their places supplied with wire, which would prevent the drifting of anow and the blocking of roads. A communication from Prof. Heiges, of

York, was read, offering to lecture before the society at its November or December meetings.

On motion of Wm. H. Broalus it was resolved to have a farmer's institute in this city about the first or second week in Decomber, the time to be fixed by State Secretary Edge. Eph. S. Hoover suggested a discussion on

the proper method of applying phosphate on corn, potatoes and other crops. Mr. Hiller answered that for corn he

applied it broadcast ; for wheat he drilled it with the grain, and for potatoes he applied it directly in the furrow. He plants the seed and covers it two inches with soil : then puts on from 500 to 2,000 pounds per acre, and then covers the phosphate with coil, with an ordinary plow.

Mr. Hiller's method was approved by G Frank Landis and Henry M. Engle. Mr. Engle exhibited some peaches of fine

size, called the "Albright" ; it is not unlike the "Nixon," and as it comes late it is quite an acquisition. As there is a different "Albright" peach Mr. Engle suggested that this one be called the "Good." Mr. Engle also exhibited specimens of the "Smock" the the "Salary" and some other peaches.

Mr. Engle also showed specimens of graited chestnuts, valuable for early production and great productiveness.

# CURING SATISFACTORILY.

freely at full figures. Upon the whole the trade is estisfactory, with a very encourag-ing outlook for further improvement. Sumatra sells regularly and well. Old has the preference, while new finds ad-minate Havana shows no let-up on the firm and

The New England and Western market. The New England and Western markets are reported to be in a satisfactory con-dition. Meet of '86 and '87 arope have been lifted and the '88 is curing nicely.

### DRAWN BACK BY REMORSE.

Defautter frien's Conscience Forces Bim t Hotura to the United States.

In the solied and ill fitting garments of a common sailor Frank M. Irion, the default-ing cierk of the city court of Birmingham, Alabama, arrived at New York on Sunday on the steamahip Egyptian Monarch from

"Well, Frank, can this be you ?" asked one of the officers, approaching a tail, well formed young man of 30 years, who advanced from am ong the saliors with his cap

in his hands as they approached. "Yes," responded the young man, "and I'm glad you've come. I want to go back and suffer for my crime. My remores in works "

"Then I arrest you," said the officer. "Then I arrest you," said the sailors, who could not understand why one of their number should be saized by the officers of the law. "Toat's all right, boys," said the prisoner,

turning to his rough companions: "I de-serve arrest, for I'm a criminal " Hot tears

torning to his rough companions; "I de-serve arrest, for I'm a criminal." Hot tears ran down his checks and his fellow saliors seemed aimost equally affected. When the steamer arrived at her dock at the foot of Twenty-fourth street, North river, Irion was taken ashore a willing cap-tive. The officers took him to a hotel. The story of Irion's career ainces he field from his native town, Birmingham, Ala, a defaulter for thousands of dollare, as told by himself, is remarkable as a roumance. Some fourteen months ago he was trusted and respected as clerk of the city court. He moved in the best circles of society and was amenter of several social and in tellectual clubs. He became a defaulter and fied. An examination of his accounts showed a systematic course of deception and fraud.

a systematic course of deception and fraud. Irion rambled over the Western country Irion rambled over the Western country and gradually speat every dollar he had when he left Alabama. Finally he reached San Francisco without money or friends, and beset with a growing fear that detec-tives were following everywhere. In de-peration he shipped before the mast as a common sailor on an English ship bound for Liverpool. Even at sea his fears did not desert him. Added to the dread of pasing his life branded as a criminal. The voyage was a fearfully rough one, and in rounding Cape Horn Irion became ill. For weeks he was too sick to work and

11. For weeks he was too sick to work and at times it was feared he would become in-sane. More dead than alive he arrived in Liverpool, where he left the ship and pro-ceeded to London determined to place him-self in the custody of the United Sistes consul and be sent back to Birmingham to

atone for his crime. He arrived in London in the early part of September, and went direct to the office of Consul General Waller. To him he made a full confession, and begged to be sent back to America. The consul placed the matter in the hands of Martin Waller, vice-consul, who secured him a berth as a common sation on the Exputian Monarch.

satior on the Egyptian Monarch. On the day the Egyptian Monarch left London for New York, a cable was received by Consul General Waller saking him to brock I rion on his arrival in London, and hold him a prisoner till the arrival of an efficer from Alabama. An answering cable

informed the authorities in Birmingham that Irion was on his way to New York. On the voyage Irion worked well and cheerfully. One of his fellow satiors in cheerfully. One of his fellow sallors in describing him said, "he was just like any of us sailor men. From the way he worked about the ship it seemed as if he must have been a born rait. We liked him because young Chandler in the presence of his most intellectual sailor I ever saw, too. Such things he knew ! Why, he was posted on everything. We never suspected that he was a refugee from justice, although that he was a refuged form justice, antibug he said once or twice that removes for a cer-tain thing he had done was killing him. In appearance Irion is tall and power-fully built, with a slight beard of light color, blue eyes and a frank, open counts-nance. His forehead is remarkably high, and his actions acids from a removerseful atand his actions, aside from a remorseful at litude, free and manly.

A VERDICT OF GUILTY AGAINST THE BOBBERS OF BAKER'S STORE.

The Jury Reach That Conclusion After a I liberation of Half an Hour, but Recommand the Youthast Offendars to the

Morey of the Court-Other Verdicts.

Monday Afternoon. - Upon the reason bling of court at 2:30 o'clock, the jury in the suits against Ida Heller rendered a verdict of guilty as to malicious mischief and not guilty as to assault and battery, with costs equally divided between the prosecutrix and defendant. Sentence deferred.

The first cases attached at the afternoo seasion were those spainet Charles W. Bit-ner, Harry M. Hohman, D. P. Looher, Wm. Chandler, Mifflin Weitzel and Edward Elohman. These are the boys charged with the felonious entry and larceny of goods from the store of John Baker, located at No. 110 North Queen street. In all thirteen cases had been returned sgainst the defend ants, but the district attorney drew only tw

ndictments, one for the felonious entry and the other for larceny. The accused were represented by seven attorneys and they moved for separate trials, but the court de clined the motion. The testimony of the commonwealth'

witnesses was that the store was feloniously entered between 1 and 3 o'clock on the morning of June 1st. An entrance was effected by breaking the glass in the end of the bulk window, and unfastening the large window pane which was on hinges. Harry Remly, who had charge of Kasper's fruit stand, saw young Bitner break the window and enter the store. When he entered the store Locher was standing on the pave ment at the curb, in front of Baker's Bitner remained in the store but a few minutes, when he came out on the street and he and Looper walked up the street They crossed to the other side, walked t the corner of Orange and North Queen where the remaining defendants were standing. Bitner remained there a few moments, walked across to Baker's stor and remained inside for some time. Hohman

also went across to the store to where Bitner was, but he claimed that he went to get Bitner out. Among the articles stoler were several packs of cigarettes, plugs of tobacoo, half a bunch of bananas, some spples and 75 cents in money. Offices ery soon Fiannard was notified of the robb after it occurred and was told that Bitner had committed it. He followed Bitner on North Queen street, and when Bitner saw him coming he run, but was caught after a

chase of a square. Some of the articles stolen were found where Bitner had thrown them, near Guttfleish's barber shop, and others in a wagon in the Franklin house stables, When Bitner was arrested he said there were others in the scrape, named all the detendants, and the next day Hohman asked Mr. Baker's son whether he could not try to get his father to settle the scrape. Locher was with Hohman at this time, and he admitted having been in the scrape. When the others were arrested they named all of the above named defendants as being in the scrape. At the station house on the morning after the robbery Bitner said he was the only one in the store, but that he

handed goods out to the other boys and named Looher, Hohman and Elchman at the boys to whom he handed the goods stolen from the store, but he exonerated

SIX YOUNG MEN CONVICTED. was a married man and that his wife in living. The first witness called by the comm wealth testified to acts of familiarity be-tween the defendants in York county,

opposite Marietta, which pointed to their guilt. Other witnesses testified that Kastle-liner was a frequent visitor at Mrs. Bollock's house, morning, afternoon and as late as 11 o'clock at night, when Bollock was absent. On trial.

THE HOME BUILDING AMODIATION. The Directors and Auditors Riected to Berry

During the First Four. The meeting of the stockholders of the Home Building and Loan aspeciation at Futton hall last evening was largely attended. The solicitors present reported 1.259 shares subscribed in the first series. Those not present have about 150 subscribed, which would leave 100 to fill the series, the limit being 1,500 shares. John A. Coyle, esq., solicitor, will receive subscriptions of stock up to the required aubscripti number. The regular meetings of the association will be held on the fourth Monday of each month.

Following was the board of directors elected to serve for tone year : John T. MacGonigie, Henry Gerbart, Richard M. Reilly, Joseph Y. Colby, A. F. Donnelly, George K. Reed, Jacob Fetter, Matthias Steinwandel and Fred. Judith. The aulitors chosen were Pierce Leaher, Joseph A. E. Carpenter and Henry E. Hoffer, after which a constitution and by-laws were adopted. The necessary papers were pre-pared to day and a charter will applied for and granted in three weeks.

Granted By the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, October 2 :

TESTAMENTARY-Magdalena Schneider TESTAMENTARY-Magdalens Schneider, deceased, inte of Lancaster city; Elizabeth Kemple, city, executiz. Mary Hackard, deceased, late of Eliza-bethtown; Anna M. Wealand, Elizabeth-town, executriz. Eliza Dissinger, deceased, late of Clay to wnahip; Hiram Wike, Clay, executer. Elizabeth Hoin, deceased, late of Lan-caster city; Catherine M. Snyder, city, ex-ceutriz.

ecutrix.

ADMINISTRATION-Rev. Louis Grots-myer, decessed, into of Lancester city; Rev. Wm. Peiper, Columbis, administra-

John A. Arnold, deceased, late of Lan-caster city; Ada Arnold, city, administra-

tor. Elizabeth Shelly, deceased, late of Rapho township; David McMullen, city, admin-

Margaret Stone, deceased, iste of Lan-caster city ; William Stone, city, adminis-trator.

### Their First Meeting.

The Young People's Social and Literary Union, of the Presbyterian Memorial church, on South Queen street, held their first entertainment last evening. It consisted of recitations, readings, singing, &c. Miss Annie Shaub read an interesting paper and Miss Lizzle Herah presided at the organ. At a business meeting of the Union it was resolved to hold an autumn picnic on Ostober -, at Media hill. Bosta will leave Graefi's landing at 2 g'olock in the afternoon and the day will be spent gathering leaves and in other amuse After that there will be a lunch.

### Decision In a Patent Case.

In the supreme court of Pennsylvania sitting in Pittaburg, on Monday, Justice Green handed down an opinion dismissing the appeal of Jacob Reese, of Pittaburg, in the suit of the Beasemer Steel company. to compel Reese to transfer certain patents involving the basic process in the manu-facture of steel. The lower court decreed that Mr. Reese must assign all the patents to the Beasemer company, for which the latter was to pay Reese the sum of \$32,000. This opinion is sustained. Mr. Reese de-sired to introduce these patents in the South and the Beasemer company wished to prevent their use. Mr. Reese my wished to prevent their use. Mr. Reese my that, by the decision of the supreme court, "he lowes 20 or 30 valuable patents the intrinsic value of which is not less than \$50,000,000." value of which is not less than \$50,000,000."

# LIABILITIES HEAVY.

### THETRADERY BANK OF OBICAGO, FAILS FOR A MILLION.

### Its President, Who is the Principal Stock holder, Unable to Attend to Baslaces Owing to Hingss-A Receiver Appointed-The Arests Unknown.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Hiram McChesney was appointed receiver of the Traders' bank, corner of Madison and LaSalie streets, this morning, by Judge Shepard, under a petition filed by F. P. Toliman, ombier, and a stockholder. McCheeney gave a bond for half a million dollars, and was ordered to take charge of all the effects that belong to the bank or are held by it in trust. The liabilities are mid to be \$1,000,000. Assets at present unknowr, In his petition Thomas P. Tollman says that the president of the bank, Joseph O. Rutter, who holds most of the stock, has for six months been an invalid and

incapable of attending to the affairs of the bank. He has gradually grown worse until now he is dangerously sick and wholly unable to even consider or consult with the cashier concerning the business, or the management, or any of the details of the corporation's business. At present, he mays, there is no hope of the recovery or even the improvement of Mr. Rutter. He is unconscious and has been so for 30 hours.

Continuing, Mr. Toliman says that up to the time of his sickness, Mr. Rutter was the active head of the firm. Since his iliness the management has been wholly in his (Toliman's) hands and in spite of his efforts the business has run down and the liaplifies continued in excess of the

The business now shows steady decrease and the assessments are being rapidly consumed in the expenses of the management, while

the liabilities are increasing. The assets he places nominally at \$908, 368, consisting of cash and bills receivable A considerable portion of this is not available and cannot be used readily to assist the bank under its old management.

Cashier Toliman stated that the wheat deal had nothing to do with the failure. It is believed the suspension is only tem-porary. It was a surprise to everybody.

### A Short Bession of the House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 -In the House today Mr. McCreary was elected speaker protection, to not during the absence of Speaker Carlinio.

Senate bill was paried (with amend-ments) allowing persons who first abas-doned or relinquished their homestead entries to make other entries. The conference report on the joint resolu

tion in aid of yellow fever sufferers (appro-priating \$100,000 to be expended under direction of the president) was spreed to. The House at 1:55 p. m. adjourged.

### Mr. Call's Bill Referred.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- In the Senate to day the resolution offered by Mr. Call on the 27th ultimo, instructing the committee on epidemia diseases to consider and report additional legislation to prevent the impor-tation of contagious or infectious diseases from foreign countries on the cosst and boundaries of the United States, was taken up and discussed at length and finally referred to the committee on epidemic The

Has Canadian Adm

A Fast Train Strikes a Tree.

Loveland. The engine crashed through the obstruction with the train, and run

Engineer Pat Golden and his fireman were

found lying beside the track badly burt

Publie Fetes Countermanded

BERLIN, Oct., 2 -- It is reported that all public fetes announced to take place in

Munich have been countermanded owing

to the sudden and serious illness of Princess Maria-Thereas, wife of Prince

Ludwig, son of Prince Luitpold, regent of

Dynamiters in Paris.

done. There is no clue to the perpetrator

deficiency bill.

on foreign soil.

but not fatally.

Bavaris,

### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. asons For His Approval of the Chine

Exclusion Bill, On Monday the INTELLIGENCER WAS enabled by its superior telegraphic service topublish the text of the president's means Which had not finished coming over the wires when the paper went to press. Following is the remainder of the message: No information of any define action upon the treaty by the Chinese government was received until the 21st ultimo-the day the bill which I have just approved was presented to me-when a telegram from our minister at Peking to the secretary of state announced the return of the Chinese gov-ernment to exchange ratifications of the tie ty, unless further discussion should be had with a view to shorten the period dipulated in the irresty for the exclusion of Chinese laborers, and to change the condi-tions agreed on which should entitle any Chinese laborer who might go back to China to return again to the United States. By a note from the charge d'sitaires ad interim of China to the secretary of state, received on the evening of the 25th inwhich had not finished coming over the

By a note from the charge d'affaires ad interim of China to the secretary of state, received on the evening of the 25th in-stant (a copy of which is herewith trans-mitted, together with the reply thereto), a third amendment is proposed, whereby the certificate, under which any departing Chinese laborer alleging the posession of property in the United States would be enabled to return to the country, should be granted by the Chinese consul instead of the United States collector, as had been provided in the treaty. The obvious and necessary effect of this last proposition would be practically to place the execution of the treaty beyond the control of the United States. Article I of the treaty proposed to be so materially altered had, in the course of the negotiations, been settled in acquiescense with the request of the Chinese plenipoten-tiary and to his expressed satisfaction. In 1886, as appears in the documents here-had formally proposed to our minister strict exclusion of Chinese isborers from the United States without limitstion, and had otherwise and more definitely stated that no term whatever for exclusion was neces-mary. for the reason that Chinese place box

otherwise and more dennitely stated that no term whatever for exclusion was neces-sary, for the reason that China would of itself take steps to prevent its laborers from coming to the United States. In the course of the negotistion that fol-lowed suggestions from the same quarter ind to be insertion in behalf of the United

i'd to the insertion in behalf of the United States of a term of "thirty years," and this term, upon the representations of the Chinese plonipotentiary, was reduced to "twenty years," and finally so greed upon. Article 11 was wholly of Chinese origina-tion, and fills alone owes its presence in the treaty." In pertnent to remark that everywhere in the United States laws for the collection of debts are equally available to all creditors without respect to race, sex, nationality or piece of residence, and equally with the citizens or subjects of the most favored nations and with the United States recovery can be had in any court of justice in the United States by a subject of othins, whether of the laboring or any other class.

No disability scerues from non-residence of a plaintiff, whose claim can be enforced in the users! way by him or his assignee or itorney in our c uris of justice.

attorney in our course of justice. In this respect it cannot be alleged that there exists the slightest discrimination against Chinese subjects, and it is a notable fact that large trading firms and companies and individual merchanis and traders of that nation are profitably satablished at numerous points throughout the Union, at whose hands every claim transmitted by in sheat every claim transmitted by in sheat every claim transmitted by in sheat of a just and is wful nature could be completely enforced. The admitted on pict ly enforced. The admitted on pict ly enforced. The satisfield the completely enforced.

of that officer probably had a b knowledge of the finances of De both past and present, than any man in the state. Upon the retires of the Bloxham administration, in Jackson ville capitalists organized the Jack son ville capitalists organized the bank of Floride, Mr. Baker being called the position of cashier. He earned the or fidence and esteem of the entire busin community and social data in masses being and esteem of the in masses the was a favorite mard of, i the time gained the here but in man of unimpeachable in organized perity of all definition is to the moral affi-physical beath of its paople, must be regarded a recognized eacon of international law and intercourse. China herself has not dissented from this doctrine, but has, by the expressions to which I have referred, led us confidently to rely upon such action on her part in concerning with was would

### PRICE TWO CENTS

# WILL A BREAK SOON OCCUR

A BELIEF THAT THE WREAT HAR WILL TAKE ITS NORMAL COURSE

Large Traders to Retreat From th Brokers Settle Their Contracts With Ton Hutch"-Blight Advance in the De-

comber and May Grain Prices.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- The activity of t preceding days on 'change was continued this morning and indications point to an other " buil " day. Opening prices were shade easier for December and May, built five minutes from the opening December had builted from \$1.0437, the opening price to \$1.07% and May from \$1 05% to \$1.08. There was comparatively little excitent on the Board of Trade this morning. Inter contered, of course, in Decomber, in opened at \$1.04%, and owing to the sizes and nervous condition of the market wa in a few moments pushed up to \$1 0% at 12:05 to \$1.08. All the reports were a built nature. Brokers representing form houses bought all that was offered. It is said that a feeling prevails that a break is near at hand. It is noticeable the most of the large traders are manifestin desposition to get out of the Decem-deal and are in fact discouraging whi trades of all kinds, "Old Hutch" us around as usual this morning and as that the boys wore setting up of him all slong the line in good shape as added that he knew no more shout a value of December and May options the did the reporter. O. L. Hutchinson, pro-dent of the board of trade, said that he lieved that things would soon fail boat to most of the large traders are me

lieved that things would soon fall back their normal course, December wheat held firm through

the session ranging between \$1.06 m \$1.08%, selling as high as \$1.08% are times after 10:25. The close shows a p from yesterday's close of from 2 center 8%6

### FORTY NEW CASES REPORTED

Yollow Fever tisthering More Vie Bank Cashier Dies. CINCINNATI, Oot 2 -A special to Evening Post from Jacksonville, Fla.,

This morning opens with a continuand the same lovely weather that we have

for the past week. The doctors feel in fluence and report great improves among their patients.

Much sorrow is manifested over death of Cashier W. N. Baker, and

death of Cashier W. N. Bases, banks will close in consequence. If Baker was a native of Apalachicola, F where his mother still resides. In where his mother still resides. In where life he was engaged in mercantile pursu in Tallabasece, but upon the election of

in Tallabasece, but upon the election of late Henry A. Longie to the state trace ship in 1880, he was at once called the chief cistkablp in that office a

there continued throughout the administration of Governor Bloxham. He proved

most efficient and valuable an

Treasurer Langie, and with the exce

-Sales By Local Dealers

Reports from different sections of the county are to the effect that the '88 crop is curing very nicely, except in a few instances where it was cut off before it was ripe; and a few other instances where, owing to unfavorable weather, it was affected with pole-rot. On the whole there is no reason to change the previously exed opinion that the crop as a whole is one of the cleanest and best over harvested. The following transactions in cased least

are reported : Skiles & Frey sold 280 cases and bought 150 cases seed leaf and Havana D. A. Mayer sold 106 cases Havana seed ; B. S. Kendig & Co, sold 356 cases and bought 200 cases, assorted ; I. H. Kauffman sold to Mr. Altschul 1,000 cases '86 seed leaf, and last week sold to a New York party 300 cases ; J. Gust Zook sold 496 cases of '86 seed leaf, 150 cases '87 Elavaus, and 100 cases '87 seed leaf.

Mr. David Lederman has just finished sampling his packing of 1,000 cases '57 seed leaf tobacco. He pronounces it the finest tobacco raised in this section for ten years. There are reports that one or two buyers are prospecting the county with a view of picking up desirable crops of '88, but we have heard of no purchases this week.

# New York Market. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

New York market, From the U. 8. Tobacco Journal, Thus far it seems to have been "Jobbers' Day " in our market, which for the past few weeks has appeared almost like a fair and now it is the cigar manufacturers' turn. Some of them have swooped down on cur market and cleaned it of a goodly por-tion of the old stock of seed leaf princi-pally for filler purposes. The filler leaf is a great hobby with most of the manufac-turers, and as the Pennsylvania which usually furnishes a great and varied supply to this hobby it has not been bleased in its filler, all the old leaf which may be svali-able for this purpose will be looked after very eagerly and grow considerably in value. Hence the withdrawsl of 1.600 cases of '86 Pennsylvania seed from packers' and jobbers' hands into manufacturers' warehouses at from 12 to 13½ cents. A packing of 950 cases of old Onondaga has been absorbed by the same channels for like purposes at 13 cents. In new goods Big Fiats seem to be a favorite investment they sell as readily in jobbers' hands as they did in those of the original packer. Some fancy lots of Pennsylvania Havana have also found buyers. But they are they did in those of the original packer. Some fancy lots of Pennsylvania Havana have also found buyers. But they are parceled out in homospathic doses at ho-mospathic profits. The stock of '87 Wis-consin has been diminished by 800 cases and of Pennsylvania seed leaf by 600. Transactions in new Onondags are still dragging. Altogether the sales for the week run up to above 5,000 cases. From the Tobacco Leaf.

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Business continues active and a large quantity of new leaf sold this week, some lots changing hands a number of times lots changing hands a number of times. The '87 Pennsylvania seed leaf sold to a buying of the same. This tobacco is beyond dispute as sound and as serviceable a crop for binder purposes as the market ever had to offer. We know of a positive sale of 1,000 cases of this tobacco this week to a city firm. Old tobacco sold in a small way at steady prices. steady prices.

### Gans' Weekly Beport.

Following are the sales of seed lead bacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week anding Oct. 1, 1888 :

ending Oct. 1, 1888 : 200 cases 1881 Pennsylvania seed, p. t.; 1,407 cases 1886 Pennsylvania seed, 734 (#13a; 500 cases 1887 Pennsylvania seed, 954 (#13a; 200 cases 1887 Pennsylvania seed, 954 (#135; 200 cases 1887 Pennsylvania Havana, 106 283; 500 cases 1886 state Havana, 133; 2500 cases 1887 state Havana, 136 (22)47; (0) cases 1887 Wisconsin Havana, 169 1234; 200 cases 1886 Wisconsin Havana, 169 1234; 200 cases 1887 New England Havana, 136 (22)47; 200 cases 1887 New England seed, 146 (22)47; 200 cases 1887 Ne

### Philadelphia Market.

Seed Leaf-The demand for leaf suitable for eigars is steady. The '87 crop Penn-sylvania has the call. Still every state crop has its admirate and more of the state crop has its admirate and moves off the market mouragingly and with satisfaction to buyer and seller. Old stock is handled as needed, and while not in large sales, moves

Delegates and Alternates Ch At Monday morning's session of the Mo ravian provincial synod in Bethlehem balloting for two additional delegates to th balloting for two additional delegates to the general synod, to be held at Hernnhut, Germany, in 1889, resulted in the election of Mr. C. A. Zoebisch, of New York, and Rev. William H. Oerter, of Onio. The delegation stands: Rev. Jacob Hoyler, O. L. Mosench, William H. Vogier, Eugene Leibert, J. Taylor Hamilton, William H. Oerter and Mr. C. A. Zoebisch. The following alternates were elected by

Oerter and Mr. C. A. Zoebisch. The following alternates were elected by ballot: The Reva. Edward S. Wolle, of Brooklyn; L. P. Clewell, of Emans, Pa; Rev. S. J. Blum, of the Fitth Moravian church, Philadelphia; Rev. E. J. Regennas, Hope, Ind., and Rev. M. W. Leibert at d Mr. Joseph A. Rice, of Bethlehem. The proposition submitted to synod by a com-mituee of the Bethlehem Board of Trade to purchase the Moravian seminary for young Indies or towards granting or selling the ladies or towards granting or seiling the right of way through the properly in order that Main street may be extended in a south erly direction to connect with a proposed bridge across the Lehigh river, was re-ferred to the provincial elders' conference and the heard of finance without recomand the board of finance without recom

mendation. Some important recommendations of th zel and Eichman were not outside the Secretary of publications, Rav. Professor E. G. Klose, as reported by the finance committee, were adopted, authorizing the improvement and enlargement of the plant of the Moravian publication establishment.

### TERRIBLE HALLUCINATION.

A Maniac, Obeying Imaginary Demons, Teau Out His Eyes,

Peter Straubb, a Chicago inachinist, cam to Mattoon, Illinois, on Friday. About o'clock Saturday night he became possessed of the ballucination of being controlled by epirits, and at their command danced until epirits, and at their command danced until 2 o'clock Sunday morning, when he ited from his room, without coat, hat or shoes, to get away from them. When he stopped to recover his wasting vigor he was again surrounded by millions of spirits. In appealing tones he said : "What can I do to induce you to cease your torture ?" The spirits said : "Tear your eyes out." "I have but one good eye and do not want to lose it."

They were inexarable, however, and in-sisted on the execution of their demand. He then ran the forefinger of each hand He was found yesterday morning insensi-ble, three-fourths of a mile from his board-ing house. He presented a ghastly appear-ance. Physicians placed the balls in their proper positions, but on account of inflammation it was impossible to deter-ming whether the sight of the good eve was mine whether the sight of the good eye was injured or not.

Death of a Former Lancaster Man's Wife Mrs. Sallie A. Adams, wife of Jaco Adams, of Altoons, formerly of this city, died Monday evening. The cause of he death was typhoid fever, contracted either from impure water or sewer gases. Mrs. Adams was sged 32 years, eldest daughter of William and Mary Winn, and aister of City Treasurer J. E. Winn, of Altoona. She leaves three children, one son and two daughters. Mrs. Adams was born in Altoons ; has resided there all her life, and was a member of St. Luke's Episcopa church.

### Cleveland Poles Raised

FALMOUTH, Cct, 2 .- A fine Cleveland and Thurman pole was crected here on Sat-urday atternoon. In the evening an eninstic meeting was addressed by John E. Malone and G. Ross Eshleman, evq. A pole was raised at Collins Station on Saturday by the Democrata. There are a number of floppers from Sepublican ranks reported about this section.

One witness called by the common wealth testified that young Bitner was very drunk when he broke into the store, but the commonwealth showed that he was able to run very fast shortly after the robbery when he aw an officer after him. It was also shown that the six defendants were seen together shorily before the robbery on North Queen street, going in the direction of Baker'

d said he was

For the defense Elchman, Chandler Weitzel and Hohman, went on the wit as stand and testified that they had n knowledge of the robbery or that Bitner intended to commit the offense, and that they did not receive any of the good stolen Locher's story was that on the road home he was assisting Bitner, who was very drunk and when in front of Baker's store, Bitney stopped and broke the glass. Witness then ran away and Bitner followed him to the railroad. He was not again at Baker's store and did not receive any of the good stolen Bitner's statement was that he was ver

much under the influence of liquor on the night of the robbery. He claimed that somebody else opened the window and he went in, but who it was that opened the window he did not know ; but it was one of the parties on trial, because he was no with any other persons that night. He had no recollection of taking any articles himself from Baker's store; remembered throwing some of them sway at Gutt fisish's shop, and had a distinct recollection of handing some cigarrettes through the window to three of his companions. Well

store when he handed the goods, they having gone home. It was six o'clock when the testimon; closed and court adjourned until Tuesday

morning.

CONVICTED OF THE BAKER RORBERY. Tuesday Morning.-A greater portion of his morning's session was taken up in the argument of the larceny and felonious entry cases against Charles W. Bitner, D. P. Locher, Millin Weltzel, Charles Etc. nan, Harry M. Hohman and William Chandler. The jury after a brief deliber-ation rendered a verdict of guilty as to all the defendants on both indictments, recommended them to the mercy of the ourt. Sentence was deferred.

In the case of commonwealth vs. Henry W. Gantz, indicted for larceny as bailes, verdict of not guilty was taken. The com plaint was brought by Constable Morton and the suit grew out of the levy and sal of good claimed by Gantz's wife. The dis trict attorney concluded that there could not be a conviction, and the above disposi ition was made of it. A verdict of not guilty was entered in the

case sgainst John Hagelgans, indicted for carrying concealed deadly weapons. Harry Gallagher was the prosocutor, and he has skipped away from the jurisdiction of this JIDOD

SHE WAS NOT MARRIED. The next cases attached were those against Peter Kastleliner and Louisa Bollock, of Marietta, and the charge against them is adultery. The first witness called by the common wealth to prove that Mrs. Bollock was married was her husband John Boliock, but his testimony proved just the contrary, that she was not his wife. His testimony was that his first wife died, after which he was again married. Wife No. 2 eloped

with another man and articles of separation were drawn up before a justice of the peace which he believed divorced him and acting upon that belief he again married. His third venture was the woman on trial, and he married her 34 years ago. The fact of his second wife being alive and not legally divorced when he married the defendant barred the common wealth from proceeding sgainst Mrs. Bollock for adultery, and counsel announced that a conviction for fornication only would be saked for. As to Kastieliner it was admitted that he

### The Base Ball News

The League games yesterday were: At Philadeiphia, Philadeiphia 8, Pittaburg 3; at Washington, Washington 2, Indianapolis 1; at New York, New York 5, Detroit 6, The only Association game of yesterday was in Cincinnati, where Brooklyn won by 8 to 5.

John McMahon was put on trial in Wil-mington yesterday on the charge of killing an Italian peanut vender. The evidence was very weak and he was discharged. McShannee, of Pittsburg, had seven sts and two put outs at third base yesterday.

Drath of Judge Agnew's Wile, Mrs. Agnew, wife of Chief Justice Agnew, iled on Monday morning at her home in Beaver, after a lingering illness. Her death was a result of a tumor, the location of which and her extreme age rendered an operation impossible. For a week preceding her death she was unable to receive any nourishment, but was kept alive by the constant use of stimulants. She was in her 79th year. The judge's condition is far from satisfactory, and it is feared his wife's death will have a serious effect upon him. Robert N. Agnew, esq , of this city, is a son beaseoeb lo

Father Grotemyer's Will The will of the late Father Grotemye

of the crime.

Halfour's Accusali LONDON, Oct 2.-In his recent speech a Glasgow, Mr. Balfour accused Mr. Glad stone of hastening by his comments the end of Dr. Ridley, the physician, who committed suicide because he feared to be held responsible for the death of Mr. Mandeville

### A Small Divider

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The Atchison direc tors have declared a dividend of one half of one per cent. The dividend last quarter was 1% per cent. This action save the stock record as a dividend payer.

A New Trial For Boodier McQuade. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The court of appeal has granted "boodle" Alderman McQuade a new trial.

### Found in the Pank.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The package of \$5,-300, missing from the National Bank of the Republic, was found in the bank to-day.

### A Funny Show at the Opera House

At Fulton opera house there was a large audience last evening. The attraction on was the musical comedy entitled "The Kinder-garden." Like many other pieces of its kind it has no plot, but seems to have been written for fun only. It is full of music, singing and dancing, and a large number of opular airs from operas are introduced. The star of the company is Miss Katle Hart, a charming little miss, who is a good singer and dancer and a capable actress. Alf Mc-Dowell, the eccentric comedian, was very funny as *Philander Montmorenci*. Fun was also made by Fred Mendezs as the Widow Magee, Eddle Gigure, as The

Sleepy Boy, Lillian Abraham, and others. In fact nearly everybody was funny. The singing of each was good, and the cheruses especially strong.

### Beaten By His Friends.

A crowd of men congregated at the house of a man named Heffelfinger on John street, on Monday, and indulged freely in beer. The result was a row, in which Samuel Bhroad, of the Seventh ward, was badly used up. There is general ocmplaint about the disorder at this bouss.

rect business habits consideration of the conference report on the

on her part in co operation with us as would enforce the exclusion of Chinese laborers from our country. This co-operation has not, however, been accorded us. Thus, from the unexpected and disappointing retunal of the Chinese government to confirm the acts of its authorized scent and to confirm the acts of its and disappointing returns of the Chinese government to confirm the acts of its authorized sgent and to carry into offect an international agreement, the main feature of which was voluntarily presented by that government for our acceptance, and which had been the subject of long and careful deliberation, an emergency has arisen, in which the government of the United States is called upon to act in self defense by the exercise of its legislative power. I cannot but regard the expressed demand on the part of China for a re-examination and re-newed discussion of the topics so completely covered by mutual treaty stipulations, as an indefinite postponement and practical abandonment of the objects we have in view, to which the government of China may justly be considered as pledged. The facts and circumstances which I have narrated lead me, in the performance of what seems to me to be my official duty, to join the Congrass in desting legislatively with the question of the exclusion of Chinese lacorers, in lieu of further st-tempts to adjust it by international agree-ments. DETROIT, Oct. 2 - A special to the News from St. Thomas, Ont., says: Hon. James G. Biaine passed through here at noon to-day on the Mishigan Central express He was met at the depot by a brass band and a number of his Canadian friends and admirers. He delivered a short address, and said he hoped the time would soon come when Canada and the United States would be united as one nation. He refused to discuss the presidential election CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 -The fast mail and

xpress train on the Pan Handle road from New York due here at 6:30 o'clock last evening, struck a fallen sycamore tree near quarter of a mile before it could be stopped. tempts to adjust it by international agree-

tempts to adjust it by international agree-ment. While thus exercising our undoubted right in the interests of our propie and for the general welfare of our country, justice and fairness seem to require that some pro-vision sheuld be made by act or joint reso-lution, under which such Chiness ishorers as shall actually have embarked on their return to the Uoited States before the pas-age of the law this day approved, and are now on their way, may be permitted to land provided they have duly and lawfully obtained and shall present certificates heretofore issued permitting them to re-turn in accordance with the provisions of the existing law.

berechtere jasuicht perinitting them to re-turn in accordance with the provisions of the existing isw. Nor shouid our recourse to legislative measures of exclusion cause us to retire from the offer we have made to indemnify such Chinese subjects as have suffered dam-age through violence in the remote and comparatively unsettled portions of our country at the hands of lawless men. There-fore i recommend that, without acknowi-edging legal liability therefor, but because it was stipulated in the treaty which has failed to take effect, and in a spirit of human-ity befitting our nation, there be appropri-ated the sum of \$276,617 75, payable to the Chinese minister at this capital on behalf of his government as full indemnity for all losses and injuries sustained by Chinese subjects in the manner and under the cir-PARIS, Oct. 2 - The registry office was thrown into a panic yesterday by an ex-plosion of dynamite. Little damage was subjects in the manner and under the ciroumstances mentioned. GROVER CLEVELAND,

Executive Mansion, October 1, 1888.

Isjanction Dissoived, Judge Patterson has filed an opinion in the equity suit, dissolving the injunction issued on complaint of Joseph M. Fry, president; D. S. Hicks, Frank Gastiger, and H. Brownstetter, trustees of cigarmakers' union of Ephrats, against John H. Brendel. The injunction had been granted to restrain the defendant from using a cigar label, which is a counterfeit of the label of the Cigarmakers' Union.

### She Was Too Noisy

Last ovening Mrs. Barbara Herzog, who lives at Wainut and Mulbery streets, com plained before Aiderman Pinkerton against Jane Frankford, charging her with disorderly conduct. She claims that accused came to her house and raised a big noise. Bail for a hearing was entered.

### Ephrata Driving Park. The Ephrata driving park will be opened on Saturday afternoon, October 13. Tr TIC

programme as arranged consists of one muie and four trotting races. Declared Unconstitutional

State Superintendent of Public Schools Highes declares as unconstitutional the renting of school property in Pittsburg to Ostholic priests for parochial school pur-poses

An African Newspaper. Arthur Sutherland, of this city, to day received a copy of the Daily Independent a paper published at Kinaberly, in the South African diamond fields. It is of tweive very large pages and contains much interesting reading matter and plenty of advertisements.

Forty new cases up to spe Daniel was still alive at no same low condition. Perma tion of visiting doctors me with Dr. Carr, of Cincinnar of HOR ing secretary and Dr. B. Louis, first vice president.

LIVES LOST IN A STORM

Four Men and a Woman Drowned in E

Men and a Woman the Victims. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2 -A sp Port Sanilao, Mich., says : There has be torrible storm raging here since early evening. At 7 o'clock last night the saving crew from Sand Beach started a and at 11 p. m. they rescued a crew dra men and one woman from the barge Clair. They were non-negative

Clair. They were seen nearing this parts was made ready for their help. As boat passed the end of the the captain rounded her up to a up to the dock. Just as he so a high breaker struck the turning her completely over. Every expected her to right sgain, but she full to do so. The entire crew belonging to t lifeboat reached shore, towing two of t rescued crew with them. The remainder four men and one woman, were day

near the shore. The names of the lost are : Capt. C. ] Jones, of Bay City ; Henry Anderson, Australia ; George McFarlane, of Ciev Lorus Fertaw, of Bay City ; Julia 6

wreath, of Sebewalng, Mich., cook. The names of the two resued are : Mauri McKenns, of Bay City, and John Hose, o Detroit. The bodies of the drowned hav not yet been recovered.

To Build It In Washington WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-The committee appointed by the First Corps Veterant the Gettysburg reunion last summer, 60 the Gettysburg reunion last summer, con-sisting of Generals Fairchild, Dudiay and Osborne and Major Stine and Halsteed, in perfect arrangements for the erection of a monument to their old commander, Gen-James S. Wadsworth, of New York, have decided to locate the monument in Wash-ington. Major J. H. String, of this digy has been relected as treasurer and authors ized to open books for subscriptions. ized to open books for subscriptions.

Preparing to Receive Bim. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The district Dem-cerais are quictly making preparations for giving Allen G. Thurman a suitable recepgiving Allen G. Thuman here next weak in appear before the United States supremu court in the telephone cases. A hanged will also be given by a few of the leading constraints and the movements congressional Democrats.

### Ended His Life.

HARRISBURG, Oct 2.-Chas. A. B. HARRISHURG, Cel 2.-Chas. A. Breit-inger, youngest son of the late Wm. Breit-inger, once a prominent hotel keeper of this eity, committed suicide by taking morphise at his Nonth Front strest residence, st su early hour this morning. Worriment over a law suit set down for trial in court today was the cause of the act.

An Aged Man Ores WAUKESHA, Wis, Oot 2 - A small ex-inge occupied by an aged couple-France Calishan and wife-wasdiscovered to be an fire isst evening, and before assistance could be had, Calishao, who was supposed to have been intoxicated, was burned to death. His wife was saved with difficulty.

A Boy Lost is the Woods. IRONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 2.-Willie Fen-del, 9 years old, is lost in the woods man here, and hundreds of men are searching for him. The boy has been missing but days. days.

WEATHER INDICATIO WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct 2-Eastern Pennayivania and New -soy : Light rain, followed by i cool weather ; southwesterly veering northwesterly winds,

From the West Chester Local News. Jason Boiton, of Drumore, La sounty, came to Doe Run on the 23d inst. to attend his brother-in-law's, John Barnard funeral on the 24th. He was taken sick there and notwithstanding the skill of two physicians he continued to grow worse until he died about 4 o'clock on Friday. His remains will be taken to Drumore for

The Last Day for Taxe The last day for paying state and county

taxes, which entitle persons to vote, is Saturday next, October 6:h. The collector for the west wards is Alderman Pinkerton and for the east wards Benjamin H. Hastings, of the Fountain Inn.

Auctioneer Haines sold three shares o Northern market stock, at the Cooper house, last evening, at \$77.85 per sharr. Stock of the Southern market and Man-nerobor association was withdrawn for want of sufficient bids.

was admitted to probate this morning. The will is in his own hand writing and his estate is disposed of in a single senter He gives it absolutely to Father Wm. Peiper, of Columbia. While it would appear that Father Pelper is the beneficiary of the estate, such is not the case. The estate goes entirely to charity; the charities to be benefited are known only to Father Peiper and in deference to the wishes of the late Father Grotemyer they will not be made public.

Sent the Relief Funds

A few days ago Mayor Edgerley, of this

city, sent to Mayor Fitler, of Philadelphia.

\$45 to be forwarded to Jacksonville, Fig.

for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers.

This morning Mayor Edgerley received from Mayor Fitler and also from the citi-

zen's rellef committee of Philadelphia, an

acknowledgement of the receipt of the

money. The committee say they have siready sent to Jacksonville \$17,500, and to

Fernandina \$1,500 for the relief of the suf-

Death of Jason Bolto

interment.