A DULL LEAF MARKET.

to wait until it is stripped 1 efore purchas-

A large dealer said to day that farme

much in demand as fine wrappers, partly because the stock of old goods is nearly ex-bausted, and partly because the higher prices which the tall ends command in Havana have the effect of an embargo on an extensive use of Havana in 5-cent

Our Havana importers are clearing on

of the Leaf writes as follows:
Out of town buyers have been riding some during the week, and reports are current that a few contracts have been made, though as yet no sales have reached our notice. The best crops are undcubtedly being iccited, so that when the strike is made the bargains can be closed on short notice. But little stripping has been done as yet, for the weather has continued favorable for the curing of the later harvested tobacco and only small portions have been

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out all the late cut.

The correspondent at Baldinsville, N. Y., writes: There is nothing to report this week. Buyers are sampling former purchases, and some are shipping. Otherwise nothing is being done in tobacco circles. Growers are taking down the weed and and some are stripping. The indications are that nothing in '88 goods will be bought until it is in condition to be carefully inspected, and that tobacco will sell positively

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THE KNIGHT OF LABOR.

Powderly Expresses Regret That He Has

Been Re-Elected.

whose policy has controlled the general as

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sembly of the Knights of Labor, said on Monday that he was entirely satisfied with the outcome of the convention, and continued: "I regret only one thing, and that is that I am again placed at the head of the order. Personally, I am sorry for it, and I honestly did not expect it. I might have stepped into a better thing. A position had been offered me which meant more money and less work. In fact, the papers were drawn up and about ready to be

were drawn up and about ready to be signed by which I would have received \$6,000 for about three months work."

The grievance committee had the floor al

The grievance committee had the floor all Monday morning, and the cases of D. A. 49, of New York, were disposed of. The delegation headed by James E. Quinn was considered the only proper one, and the convention so agreed. The Massachusetts state assembly protested against ceding certain locals to cigarmakers, and, as it proved to be a fight between the Knights of Labor and the Internationals, the Knights of Labor were sustained by the indorsement of the protest.

A resolution to adjourn sine die to-day was adopted.

was adopted.

The action of General Master Workman
Powderly reinstating District Assembly 40
of Chicago, which has been suspended by
District Master Workman Schilling, was
not sustained, and the whole question was
referred to the new executive board.

For Violating the Liquor Law.

Levi D. Weisner, of Bowmansville

Brecknock township, who was convicted

last week of selling liquor to minors, was

sentenced to pay a fine of \$50, costs of

City Properties Withdrawn.

The two dwelling houses on West James

street and five on North Christian street

the properties of William D. Sprecher,

offered at public sale on Monday evening

by Auctioneer Haines, were withdrawn for

Thankegiving at Old Trinity.

social festival, appropriate to Thanksgiving

eve, will be held in Trinity chapel under

the suspices of the Junior Missionary

society, the proceeds to be devoted to the

A Burst Boller and Three Dead Men

Jesse Hall, George Welby and Leelie Cross were killed by the explosion of a

A Fire Company's Reunion.

A Gateman Sick,

Four Boys Drowned.

George Gilbert and Gienn Biodgett, aged 16 and 14 years, respectively, broke through the ice white skating at Charles City, lows, on Sunday, and were drowned.

Henry and Charles Kohlman, aged respectively ten and twelve years, were drowned on Monday by breaking through the ice at Occools, Wisconsin.

On Wednesday evening a musical and

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referred to the new executive board.

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sause of missions.

water was the cause.

made for the event shortly.

Weidle is filling his position.

General Master Workman Powderly,

n its merits this year.

noved from the poles. A week or two re of similar weather would entirely cure

for their goods.

AN ACTION OF EJECTMENT.

DISPUTED OWNERSHIP OF A HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND IN BAIRBRIDGE.

The Property Transferred to Secure Incurance In a Graveyard Company, Which Plaintiff Claims Makes the Dood Illogal and That He Heles the Valld Title.

Tue suit of Henry Donbower vs. Aaron an was attrebed for trial before Judge Livingston in the upper court room on Monday afternoon. This case came into

was that Henry H. Smith in his life time became possessed of the above property and after his death at the sale of the property by order of the orphans' court plain-tiff purchased it. Defendants were in possession of the property before the death of Henry H. Smith, and an action of ejectment was pending. After plaintiff pur-chased the property his name was sub-stituted on the record in place of Henry H. Smith, deceased. Plaintiff now claims the property through the deed he holds, made in pursuance of the orphans' court sale.

The defense claim the property through a deed made to Samuel Eby by Henry H. Smith, on September 22, 1880, under which they have held the property since that

In rebuttal it was admitted that a deed to the property was given by Henry H Smith to Eby, but it was claimed that it vas a fraudulent deed, under the law. The deed was made under these circumstances. In the summer of 1840 Henry H. Smith was financially involved and he called upon Samuel Eby, who was the financier of that part of the county. Eby, to belp him out, bought one of his ties and with the purchase money Smith's debts were paid. Shortly after wards Eby called upon Smith and saked im to make a deed to him of the property in dispute. The consideration offered was that Kby would insure the life of some old man in one of the "Graveyard Insurance" companies, then in existence everywhere, for \$3,000 and make \$2,000 of the policy payable to Smith, \$600 to himself and \$200 to the family of the old man insured. Smith agreed to do so and did make a deed to Eby. The subject ed for the insurance was John Miller, of Mt. Joy, 75 years old, and his life was insured for \$3,000 in the Middle pany. Eby paid these assessments ime time, and when they became too heavy he ceased paying, after learning that the company was rotten. Smith did not get any insurance money agued that as he was not a creditor or relative of John Miller be had no insurable interest in Miller, and in consequence the deed made was yold, the property never passed to Eby legally and plaintiff having purchased the property at an orphana' court sale is entitled to enjoy it. On trial.

The suit of Elias M. Stauffer vs. John Hildebrand was attached for trial in the lower court room. This is an issue to determine the ownership of personal property levied upon by the sheriff, under the circumstances : Mrs. Catherine Brubaker was the owner of a farm in Drumore township and she dealt at the mill of Mr. Stauffer, near Chestaut Level. She became indebted to him in the sum of \$69 26 and she owed him that amount on December 13, 1884, when there was a settlement between these parties. She was unable to pay that amount and desired credit until the following harvest for whatever she might need at the mill. Mr. Stauffe agreed to give her credit and she agreed to transfer to him all her interest in the wheat then in the ground and a crep of Oats not them sowed. Towards harvest time Mrs. Brubaker became tired of farming on account of being annoyed by her husband, from whom she had been divorced and she determined to dispose of her property. She consulted John Hildebrand in reference to the matter and he ad vised her to give him a judgment, and in it he could issue execution. She did so and in the execution issued Mr. Hildebrand claimed the wheat in the ground and the cate crop. When the sheriff sold the property of Mrs. Brubaker, Mr. Stauffer filed his claim to the wheat and cats, and this issue was framed to determine who is the actual owner of the disputed crops.

REFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The defense was that Mrs. Brubaker was indebted to Hildebrand for the amount of money for which execution was issued, and that the contract made between M a. Brubaker and Mr. Stauffer was not a legal one, she being a married woman when it was executed.

AN INSULT TO THE FLAG. The Stars and Stripes Trodden Under Foot

Two thousand persons in Chicago on Sun-day night uproariously cheered a tableau in which an anarchist waved aloft a crimeon banner and trod under foot the stars and stripes. The extraordinary occurrence took place just outside of the city limits, in the

nor hern suburb, at Lake View. The "Socialistic Turnversin," an organ-ization of the radicals who separated from their conservative brethren a year ago after the hanging of the anarchists in Chicago, circulated last week printed invitations, ennouncing a free entertainment Sunday evening in Lincoln hall. The hall was crowded. After some gymnastic exercises the curtain went up, exposing the anarchist tableau. The scene reflected the sentiment of the audience, judging from the storm of applause, which issted for several minutes. ly comparatively few of those present owed disapproval, and they left the place

The tableau was intended to represent the triumph of anarchy. The central figure was a snow-white bust of August Spies.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Building and Loan association was held on the second floor of Fulton opera house last evening and the attendance was very large. When the number of shares disposed of were counted it was found to be 1,460. The series consists of 1,500, and the remaining 60 were quickly taken, while many more could have been disposed of.

Charged With Desertio Frank Huber has been held by Alder-Spurrier to answer the charge of describes ght by his wife Annie, who alleger that see not provide for her.

HE'S ALL BIGHT. Unnecessary Solicitude Over the Paril of Mr.

From the Pittsburg Post.

Thomas B. Cochran, of Lancaster, with the red ribs of his own "Smull's" glowing from his overcost pocket and a smile just as lurid on his face, has been skipping around the streets of Pittsburg, friely as a March hare. Cochran, as every body knows, holds the chief clerkship to the state Senate and owns the copyright of "Smull's Handbook," which he himself compiles and salis. Cochran, too, as perhaps every body don't know, is in imminent danger of loaing his head under the Quay guillotine. This would very much isseen his facilities for preparing his book, and he will make a hard fight to maintain the place in the Senate on that account.

on Monday afternoon. This came came into curt on an appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of Justice Decker, in favor of the defendant. It is a claim for wages. Plaintiff testified that in 1877 he hired his son, a minor, to defendant and was to receive for services for per month. The boy worked for nearly a year and when he saked for his wages defendant refused to pay him.

The defense was that the plaintiff was paid in full for his boy's services either through cash paid to him or money paid to the boy or his father's order.

The jury rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$18, with interest from December 1, 1877. G. C. Kennedy and T. J. Davis for plaintiff; W. M. Frankins and J. W. Appel for defendant.

The suit of Abram Smith vs. Simon Steffy, Robert Hawthorn and Abram Cotlina, assignee of Samuel Eby, was attached for trial this morning. This is an sotion of ejectment to recover possession of a lot of ground in the village of Bainbridge, having a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 150 feet, on which is erected a two-story brick house. The testimony of the plaintiff's witnesses and documentary evidence was that Henry H. Smith in his life time

A Surgeon's Delituate Work.

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Auguste Muller, the 14-year-old son of Dr. A. F. Muller, of Germantown, who was seriously injured two weeks ago by the rib of an umbrella which passed up his nose and penetrated a thin portion of his akull at the base of his brain and back of the nose, was submitted to a very difficult operation on Sunday. The operation was performed by Dr. John B. Deaver, of the University of Pennsylvanis, with the assistance of Dr. D. Hayes Agnew. All through the past week the youth had been in a critical condition, at times delirious and unconscious. In the presence of several prominent medical men, including Drs. Thomas C. Porter, J. Dunton and Richard Deaver, the operation of trepanning the left frontal bone was performed, immediately relieving the brain tension. Since the operation young Auguste has been entirely conscious and free from the spaumodic attacks that had been frequent before. The umbrella rib had punctured a large hole in the ethmoid bone, and had barely touched the brain. No pus was formed, no wever, but part of the brain was discovered to be protruding through the puncture.

AT THE KING STREET THEATRE.

Prof. Thompson's Glass Blowers Open to Large Eusiness For a Week.
At the King street theatre last evening Prof. Thompson's show opened for one week. The attendance was good, considering the very bad weather, but the indica-tions are that business will improve each The show is a good one of its kind, and is larger than the most of them. Among the attractions is a troupe of glass blowers, who work glass into almost every conceiv able shape. Each person that enters is given a present of some kind. Besides the glass blowers there is an Albino man and woman. The latter performs with a number of snakes of tremendous size. The animals, including a bear, porcupine, happy family and the funniest kind of monkeys. Prof. Griffin does quite a number of sleight of hand tricks in a creditable manner and there are several other good features. The show is well worth the admission charged.

Letters Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, November 27th : TESTAMENTARY.—John T. MscGonigle, decessed, inte of Lancaster city; Mrs. Alice R. MscGonigle and Michael MscGonigle,

lease Kauffman, deceased, late of Manor township; John H. Kauffman, Manor,

Susanna Stauffer, deceased, late of Lan-caster city; Charles L Landis, city, execu-

tor.

Davis Ranck, deceased, late of Earl township; Isaac H. Hildebrand, Earl, executor.

Anthony Kramer, deceased, late of Earl township; E. Burkholder, Earl, executor.

Henry Walter, deceased, late of West Cocalico township; B. B. Flickinger, West Cocalico, executor.

Cocalico, executor.

Benjamin Keiper, deceased, late of East
Cocalico township; Jacob E. Keiper,
Ephrata, and Benjamin F. Keiper, East
Cocalico, executora.

William W. Withers, deceased, late of
Eden township; Geo, W. Hensel, Eden,
executor. Henry Rittenhouse, deceased, late of Ephrata township; Levi Mohler, Ephrata,

ADMINISTRATION—A. H. Toner, de-coased, late of Lancaster city; John Toner, city, administrator.

Mary B. Burkhart, deceased, late Upper Leacek township; A. K. Denlinger,

Upper Leaccek, administrator.

OVER THE GARDEN WALL A Popular Comedy Well Presented at Fulto

At Fulton opera house last evening the comedy "Over the Garden Wall" WAS played by F. F. Proctor's company. This is the play in which George S. Knight, the comedian, made such a great success, and before last evening it had never been seen here by any one eles. The piece has been changed slightly, but it is just as full of fun as ever. Mr. Proctor's company is headed by Dan Mason, a capital Dutch comedian, who creates much amusement as J. Julius Snitz. The company is strong all through with Ben. F. Grinnell, as Julius Snutz, F. H. Van Veighton, as Tom Tracy, Rosita Worrel, an Nellie Wrangle, &c. During the play a great many songs, dances and other taking specialities are introduced, and the audience is not given an opportunity to become tired at any time. The attraction is good one.

A Thief Who Can Open Any Safe. "John Doe" was arrested a week ago on a charge of robbing the posteffice at Parshallville, Michigan William A. Pinkerton has identified "Doe" as Reed, alias Lambert, one of the eleverest "crocks" in the United States. Pinkerton claims that Reed has been hanging around Detroit since his release from custody. principally since his release from custody, principally at the electrical establishments, and that he has experimented on softening steel by electricity until he is enabled to cut through the hardest steel safe as though it

Enforcing the Sunday Law. The Sunday law has been very rigidity enforced in Chambersburg, but recently some of the cigar dealers have been selling "on the sly." One of them, H. B. Hetrick, was arrested on Monday on six different counts. It was decided recently by a Pitts-burg court that each sale constitutes a separate and distinct offense, and a fine can

Joseph Reunan, Otto and Susan Smith,

the three tramps arrested in Harrisburg with stolen goods in their possession, were heard by Mayor Fritchey yesterday. The goods were identified by Aaron Dissinger, of Elizabethtown, some of those stolen from his store. The accused have been

THAWING DYNAMITE.

THE RESULT OF PLACING BIGHT CART-RIDGES UNDER A BOILER

They Kenlade and Partly Wrigh a Ratidity at Rogie's Stone Quarries-Beveral Mon Rarrowly Escape Heing Killed-The

Boller and Mechinery Untrjured.

An explosion, which did considerable damage, although several persons might have been killed, occurred this morning at the stone quarry of Frederick Engle, where the stones for the city are obtained, at Gracif's Landing. Near the stone crusher is the engine house, a frame building in size about 20x35 feet. In this besides the engine was a large boiler. The bleating at the quarry is done with dynamite cartridges, which at times freeze and cannot be used when in that condition. It has been the custom of the quarrymen to place the cartridges under the boiler and thaw them out. The cartridges are eight inches in length and each contains about five

ounces of dynamite. This morning a quarryman placed eight of them under the botter, where they were

for some time. About half past nine Charles Anderson, the engineer, was walking around in the engine house. He noticed the cartridges, and thought they were too hot. Fearing that they might explode, he started to go away from the building. He had scarcely stepped out of the door before some of the cartridges exploded with terrific force. Mr. Anderson was thrown across the road, although he was not knocked down or in any way in

Win Reist was walking toward the building at the time and in another instant he would have been inside. Charles Demara

was also near but was not injured. The building was almost completely ruined by the explosion. The sides and ends were blown down and the roof off. Large pieces of timber were broken ou as though they were isthe. Strange to say, the engine and machinery were not damaged in the least. The boiler was slightly bent, but that is not serious. Although the building was so badly torn up the socident was rather fortunate. It is not likely that the experiment of thawing cartridges will be tried again at this quarry.

As soon as the scoldent had occurred Mr. Engle put a force of men to work to make all repairs, and there will be but little delay in consequence.

RUINED FINE CLOTHING.

A Traveling Drug Clerk Arrested at Har-burg for Malicions Mischief. I. G. Melot, a traveling salesman for a New York drug bouse, was arrested at it e Lochiel house, Harrisburg, on Monday night, on a warrant issued by Alderman Halbach. He is charged with maliciou mischief. Melot was in the city about ten days and during his stay boarded at the Stevens house, of which Thomas Conlin is the cierk. The allegation is that Melot maliciously destroyed a fine overcost and pair of trousers belonging to Conlin by pouring on these articles nitric acid which ate holes in them and completely ruined them. Melot left the hotel on Monday and prior to his departure settled his bill and as he passed out of the place said to Conlin, lin paid no attention to this remark because he did not understand what Melot meant Some time after Melot left Mr. Conlin found upon examining his overcost that it was utterly ruined. The sold found on it had eaten holes and the coat was still wet and showed the marks of the mouth of the bottle. The overcost was laid on the end of the office counter and Melot had access to it. Mr. Coulin had his suspicions directed to Melot as the guilty party by the porier reporting to him that he had seen Melot in the vicinity of his room. He had no business there, as his room was on the second floor. After complaint was made Mr. Conlin accompanied Constable Sides to Harrisburg to identify Melot. He was located at the Lochiel house and the warrant was served on him in bed. He was brought by the officer from Harrisourg to this city and taken before Halbach. He the officer from Harrisburg employed Wm. T. Brown to defend him and Mr. Brown became responsible for his appearance at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a hearing. Melot positively denies his guilt. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the parties met at the alderman's office and after a consultation between the attorneys the

hearing was continued until 5:30 o'clock. Trouble Over a Sewing Machine. F. S. Ayers and E. F. Grove, have been held by Alderman Spurrier to answer the charge of forcible entry preferred by Mrs. Sarah Foltz, residing at No. 520 South Christian street. The accused are agents here of the Singer sewing ma chine company. Mrs. Foltz purchased a machine from them and paid for it with the exception of \$9. She alleges that during her absence from home, a few days ago, the men went to the house, and opening the gate forced their way into the building. They took the machine, which they loaded on a wagon and hauled away. The accused entered ball for a hearing. Last evening there was a hearing in a civil action for tree pass brought against the same parties by Mrs. Foltz. It grew out of this transaction also and the alderman gave judgment in

favor of the plaintiff for \$45. No Work For Foreign Contract Labor. For the purpose of discouraging the im-portation of contract labor the council of Reading on Monday night passed an ordinance which has be unlawful and punishable with a heavy for any contractor to employ any citizens of the United States on any

buildings, etc.
The ordinance emanates from Reading's labor organizations. This is part of a con-certed effort on the part of these bodies in all leading cities to stop the importation of foreign contract labor.

Before the Mayor.

There were ten inmates at the station couse last night. Nine of them claimed to be looking for work and promised to leave town if they did not obtain it. They were discharged. The tenth was a young man who gave the name of George Lloyd. He was partially paralyzed and claimed to be an inmate of a Philadelphia hospital. He said he was tired of remaining there and wanted to see the country. He was sent to the workhouse, and inquiry will be made of the Philadelphia authorities, so that he can be returned if wanted.

Talk of a Hall Club.

There is now some talk of having a prodesional ball club in this city next sesson. The new association recently formed in Philadelphia named Lancaster as one of the towns, but there was nobody at the meeting from here. Heveral gentlemen think that a club could be gotten and maintained here during the season, and it may be

The Ice-men's Bail.

The icemen of this city held a ball last evening in Rothweiler's ball. There was quite a crowd present, and everybody had a good time until late, while the order was

SEVERELY INJURED. About Two Hundred Cases of Tobacco Bol

The local leaf tobacco market for the passweek has been very dull. The total sales MRS. CATHERINE SWARTZ, AGED S PALLS AND PRACTURES MEE LEG

for the week were about 200 cases and the goods sold were the '86 and '87 crops. goods sold were the '86 and '87 crops.

A few buyers were looking at the '88 crop during the past week, but not much was purchased. A few choice lots were bought at prices ranging from 20 to 26 cents. Buyers report that the crop does not look well on the poles and they prefer While Coming Down Stairs at the Home Her Daughter She Makes a Missiep. Articles Given to the Winners at the Bad Fair-O Selbert Dead,

COLUMBIA, Nov. 27 .- Mrs. Catherine Swarts, an aged resident of town, met with the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Famuel were disposed to strip their crop when too wet or to have their tobacco too long in damp cellars, and by avoiding both of these practices better prices will be obtained Filbert on Walnut street In coming lown a flight of stairs she made a mistsep at the lower landing and fell down on step to the floor. She fell on her left side for their goods.

The New York Market.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

The boom in seed leaf seems to have spent its force, for this year at least. The business is running along smoothly, undisturbed by any rush. Whoever is in possession of any good wrappers can easily dispose of them, for the wrapper stock is fest diminishing entirely from our market. In three months from now the remaining lots of seconds and binders will be thoroughly searched for the discovery of a possible wrapper case. And the trade is not partial to any crop. Every crop furnished its proportion to the sale of 2,300 during the weak. Old fillers are about as much in demand as fine wrappers, partly which resulted in the breaking of the left leg at the hip. The fracture was reduced by Drs. Taylor and Armor. Mrs. Swariz is almost 83 years of age, and her accident a quite a serious one.

The remaining articles left over from the band fair were disposed of last night at the armory, when a good crowd was present. The tenor drum was awarded to Charles Hogentogler, who returned \$12.70 and his opponent nothing. Clement Hogen-togler was given the banjo and nouth organ for turning in \$15 65. His opponent, Emory Furguson, had \$8 25. The couch was drawn by ticket No. 273 held by Mary Rinehart; the furniture by ticket No. 258, held by Ros Loudenberger; the carpet by ticket No. 218, held by Charles Fleckenstein; the set of dishes by ticket No. 427; the holder of the ticket is not known. The balance of the article swere disposed of by auction. The band will realize about \$500 from the fair.

The remains of Henry O. Getz, who died on Saturday at Newmarket, Cumberland county, were brought to town at 8:25 this morning for interment. Mr. Getz was a former resident of town but has not resided

Our Havana importers are clearing on the low stock of old goods quite rapidly, preparing the market not only for the high quality, but also the high prices of the new crop. Sales for the week, about 600 bales, at very fair prices.

Now that the inscriptions at Amsterdam are over, the Sumatra business on this side is being pushed quite lively. Although there is still a preference for the old Sumatra the new is biginning to take also, not only because there is hardly anything of the old left, but also because the new has been found to contain quite a good many individual lots of desirable quality. Besides, the scarcity of the wrapper leaf compels the manufacturer to make his choice of new Sumatra. It is not any more a question of price, but of available goods, and choice parcels of the new Sumatra are held as high as \$2.25, which will undoubtedly be paid. The sales for the week sum up about 400 bales, at prices ranging from \$1.65 to \$2. here for a number of years. The remains of the late Mrs. Mary Simmers will be taken to Concetoga Centre on Wedneslay morning on the 8:30 train, where interment will be made.

Andrew Hardnele had a hearing before squire Solly last night, on the charge of adultery. He was held under \$300 ball for a trial at court. The Christmas entertainment of the

United Brethren Sunday school will be held on the Saturday evening preceding that holiday. Engineer Harry Haughey has returned

The sales for the week sum up about 400 bales, at prices ranging from \$1.65 to \$2.

J. S. Gans' son's Report.

Following are the sales of leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending November 27, 1888;
200 cases 1887 Wisconsin Havana, 8½@12½c; 300 cases 1887 Pennsylvania seed leaf, 9½@12½c; 140 cases 1887 Pennsylvania Havana seed, 14@28½c; 200 cases 1888 Pennsylvania seed. 8@13c; 300 cases 1887 New England Havana, 11@21c; 150 cases 1887 New England Havana, 13@35c; 100 cases 1887 New England seed, 14½@22c; 150 cases aundries, 5@30;. Total, 1,540.

Other Tobacco Centres,
The Edgerton, Wisconsin, correspondent of the Leaf writes as follows:
Out of town buyers have been riding nome from a trip to the mountains, and prought with him a live young deer. George Seibert, keeper of the toll-gate on the Columbia and Washington turnpike, below Columbis, died this morning. His death was caused by Bright's disease and consumption, after a lingering illness. A wife and seven children survive. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon

The ministers, supervisors and visitors of the Evangelical Attance; will meet this evening in Salome U. B. church. Tim Dolan was sent to jail yesterday afternoon by Squire Soily for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

TEDIOUS TESTIMONY, Counsel For the Parnellites Calis the Court's

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The Parnell commission resumed its session to-day. Hergeant

increase the force of police at Castle Island, owing to outrages there. Sir Charles Kussell, Parnellite counsel, here interrupted the witness and appealed to the court to shorten the proceedings. He said: "We admit all that. We are sick and thred of all this useless reiteration, which consumes time and involves enormous expense." Presiding Justice Hannen said that he hoped the details of the case would be given as briefly as possible. Sergeant Gilhooly was then cross-examined. He stated

that he kept a book containing a list and accounts of outrages committed. Sir Charles Russell demanded that the

book be produced.
Sir Henry James, of the counsel for the Times, said that the book contained letters and papers which it was not desirable to publish. Justice Hannen said it was to publish. Justice Hannen said it was desirable that the whole book, including a column headed "Motives" be produced. The special entries relating to persons ought not perhaps be disclosed. He suggested that hir Henry James and hir Charles Russell together inspect the book and if they could not agree upon which parts should be disclosed then the judges of the commission would inspect the book and commission would inspect the book and

Mr. Reid, of the Parnellite counsel, suggested that witnesses in the future simply state the number of outrages committed within given periods instead of relating them in detail. Judge Hannen welcomed this suggestion and selected the Times' counsel. Bir Henry James promised to comply with the order as far as possible. Police Inspector Davis then testified. He said that he had discovered an inner circle of the National Lesgue, which was organized by Fenians to execute the beheats of the Lesgue. On cross examination the witness refused to give the name of his informant. Mr. Reid complained that his side was at the mercy of anony mous informes. If he had his name is unight prove him to be the greatest ifar in the three kingdoms. The witness stated that the man was member of the Lesgue, and had taken part in the proceedings. Mr. Reid, of the Parnellite counsel, sug

and had taken part in the proceedings of the inner circle. After a legal squabble of a few minute between the counsel of both sides, Mr. Reid deferred the question of the name of inspector Davis' informant.

Sackville's Successor Married NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Miss Belle Wilson, the daughter of Mr. Richard Wilson,

of 511 5th avenue, was married shortly after noon to-day in St. Bartholomew's church to Mr. Michael Henry Herbert, who is at present Lord Sackville's temporary successor in charge of the British legation at Washington. Mr. Herbert is a son of the late Lord Herbert, of Lea, and a son of the late Lord Herbert, of Les, and a second brother of the Earl of Pembroke. He is a handsome Englishman, 31 years old, and has been a member of the diplomatic corps since 1877. He met his bride in Paris and it was chiefly on account of his coming marriage that he was transferred to Washington. Miss Grace Wilson, sister of the bride, was the only bridesmaid. Mr. Arthur Herbert, member of the British legation at Washington, but no relative of the groom, was the best man. After the wedding ceremony the happy couple were driven to the home of happy couple were driven to the home of the bride's parents where a wedding break ant was served.

The Rescript Was Issued.

boiler in Relaton's saw-mill, near Grove City Pa., on Monday. J. W. Ralaton, the owner of the mill, was badly hurt. Low DUBLIN, Nov. 27 .- The report that a new papal rescript had been issued to the Irish bishops condemning boycotting and like practices in Ireland is confirmed. The rescript was sent to the Irish bishops a fortnight ago. It was, however, the intention to receive the rescript privately, but to act on it publicly. This plan was frustrated by the indiscretion Hook and Ladder company are talking of having a reunion together with a supper, of a servant of the bishop of Limerick, who partly divulged the secret. The fact of the receipt of the rescript being known will probably force the pope to publicly resfirm John Painter the gateman at the Pennsylvania passenger station, is confined to his home on account of illness and John

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Moses D. Muil, of Vogansville, Lancaster sounty, was locked up last night at the Central station for a hearing before United States Commissioner Bell to-day on the charge of having, on the 26th of October, 1886, obtained from the postoffice at Vogana-ville a letter addressed and belonging to John Kline, of that place.

ROW TO PREPARE THE TURKEY. ome Suggestions for the Inexperienced Ap

Some Suggestions for the Inexperienced Appropriate to the Season.

Sings the few bairs that remain on even a well-picked fowl, by lighting a twisted newspaper under the grate and holding the turkey, side after side, for a moment, in the fisme, but not long enough to burn it. Cut the neck off as near the body as possible, pushing the skin down before you do it, so as to leave enough skin to cover the place where the neck has been cut; cut off the feet below the joint; with your forefinger loosen the crop and take it out without breaking or emptying it. Next cut a slit right under the rump large enough to run two fingers if a chicken or a duck, your hand if a turkey or a goose, into the body. hand if a turkey or a goose, into the body.

Before attempting to draw out the entrails, loosen with your finger all the tiny strings that attach them to the body—be sure that your fingers can pass between the contents of the stomson and the body in every direction without obstruction; then

bend your hand or fingers round the mass and draw it forward. This will bring the whole out in a ball ; by no means drag it and draw it forward. This will bring the whole out in a ball; by no means drag it by any particular part or you will break the entrails or gall bladder, and the whole process, in the former case, be an unclean one; in the latter, the bird may be spoiled, for it is impossible to wash away the bitter of the gall if broken. Cut off the vent, which will free the main entrail. If properly managed the bird will be quite clean inside, and need only wiping with a wet cloth; if not clean, pour luke warm water through the bird, wipe inside and out with a towel, but do not wash the outside unless necessary from accidental solling. With care a chicken or turkey may be emptied without any uncleanliness; lay the bird saide.

The gall, a small, dark green bladder, is attached to the liver; cut it off, leaving a bit of the liver with it to avoid breaking. Throw the liver mith it to avoid breaking. Throw the liver into coid water; by outting the gizzard very carefully at the wide side without penetrating the inner skin it can be peeled off, leaving the inside whole, thus avoiding the usual mess made by inexperienced hands. Scald and skin the feet; put liver, gizzard, heart, feet and neck on in a pint of water if chicken, a quart if turkey, with a slice of onion and piece of carrot if at hand, and let them stew slowly down to haif the quantity, when they will be a stiff jelly.

For roasting, twist the pinions under the

down to half the quantity, when they will be a stiff jelly.

For roasting, twist the plaions under the wing to the back, push up the legs until they lie flat against the side of the bird and the lower joints are even with the rump; pass a skewer through the centre of the thighs, bringing it out opposite; fasten them in that position with a cord; fasten the ends of the legs close to the vent; press on the breast bone hard with the palm of the hand. If the bird is to be stuffed, loseen the skin of the breast and put the filling where the crop was; turn the neck skin over to the back and sew it.

To make a good stuffing chop up a

To make a good stuffing chop up quarter pound of butter or half pound quarter pound of butter or hair pound of beef suet very fine, put in a bowl with haif a pound of stale bread crumbs, two table-spoonfuls of powdered thyme and marjoram, a suspicion of lemon peel, grated, and the juice of haif a lemon, a quarter of a nutmeg and a teaspoonful of alt, one sixth of one of pepper and two

yolks of eggs.

To roast a turkey flour it, put it in a dripping pan with a few slices of fat pork, laid over the bresst, or put a good piece of butter in a wooden spoon and rub the butter over the bird; keep the spoon in a while a chicken takes one hour or less to cook, according to size, a turkey takes three or four hours.

If you use pork, when the bird is browned all over pour off the fat very carefully and remove the pork. Have the gizzard ready chopped, the liver mashed fine and a teaspoonful of flour mixed with it. Four the broth from the gibiets to it, stir well and boil in the pan on top of the slove a few sec-

What the Prosecution Will Prove. CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- The trial of Hronek, tinued in the criminal court this morning. State's Attorney Longenecker made the opening argument and his speec made the opening argument and his speech made somewhat of a sensation. He said that the state proposed to show that Hronek conspired with Chapek, Savic and Chleboun to murder Judges Gary and Grinnell and Inspector Bonfield. It would prove that Hronek had his house literally filled with dynamite and bombs, how he experimented with a bomb on the pratries; how he at one time when 'sbout to begin a same of billigards took a bomb out of his a game of billiards took a bomb out of his pocket and placed it in a drawer; how he had pictures of his intended victims and how he had shadowed Judge Grinnell's house.

The Steam Collier Atlentown Founders. COHASSET, Mass., Nov. 27 .- It is reported here that the Philadelphia steam collier Allentown has foundered off this point. Allentown has foundered off this point. There seems to be no doubt that the steamer was sunk on some of the ledges directly outside this port. About 2 p. m. Sunday a number of people at the village heard the sound of a steamer's whistle and last night an immense amount of driftwood came ashore at Sandy Cove and at bandy Reach, the marks upon which indicate the marks upon which indicate. came ashore at Sandy Cove and at Sandy Beach, the marks upon which indicated conclusively that the wrecked vessel must have been the Alientown, Several life preservers and some of the other wreck-age was stamped with her name. The Alientown is an iron boat of 1,283 tons

Foundered in the North Sea. LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The British ship The Douglas," Capt. Betts, from Mertin siand, June 22, for Hamburg, has found-ered off the Island of Texel in the North Sea. Two of the crew were drowned. Sea. Two of the crew were drowned. The remainder have strived at Yarmouth.

A Kukenney Farmer Murdered. DUBLIN, Nov. 27 .- A farmer by the name of Delaney has been murdered at Kilkenney.

Three Kined and Three Irjared. POYNETTE, WIR. Nov. 27 .- A Steam engine connected with a threshing machine exploded last evening, killing Jack Tuttle, William Ruckley and Charles York and seriously injuring Allison Cross, Ira Hall and Warren Palmer.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 27 .- A race took

place to day on the Parametta river between William Beach and Edward Hanism The race was won by Beach. A Coal Elevator Destroyed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 -The floating coal elevator at the foot of Grand street in the East River was completely wrecked by the high wind at 4 o'clock this morning. The elevator was owned by the Grand Street Coal company and the loss is estimated at 875 000.

GENEVA, Nov. 27 -M. Hartenstein, vice president of Switzerland, is dead. An Octopus Seizes a Diver.

The Weilington (New Zealand) Press of Nov. 3, states that Archibald McGovan, a diver in the employ of Allen Maguire, contractor for harbor improvements, was seized by a devil-fish, five fathoms under water, and had an almost miraculous escape. On going down for the purpose of laying some blocks, he was attacked by the octopus, which succeeded in fastening on laying some blocks, he was attacked by the cetopus, which succeeded in fastening on to him, and in spite of all his struggles chained him to one of the piles in the retaining wall. McGovan, however, had the good sense to remain quiet and the octopus, whose arms measured quite nine 'est, quitting its hold of the pile, was brought to the surface on the back of the diver. These monsters are very numerous in Wellingmonsters are very numerous in Weiling ton barbor, Evans Bay and along the neighboring coast.

To Secure a Better Water Supply. The common council of Reading has The common council of Reading has passed the ordinance appropriating \$150,000 to bring in Maiden creek as an additional source of water supply. The ordinance originated in select council and in was promply passed by that body several weeks ago. But common council refused to concuruntil driven thereto by public sentiment. All the manufacturers united in an appeal for the immediate passage of the ordinance. The vote was 21 years to 11 mays, nine members being absent. If it had received one vote less it would have been defeated.

GEO. W. HENSEL APPOINTED

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND MAMES HIM COLLECTOR OF THE SINTS DISTRICT.

A Steich of the Successor of the Late John To MacGonigla - Prominent in Religious. Social and Business Circles-Widely Knowa in Esstern Poppayleania

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The president o-day appointed George Washington Hen-sel, of Quarryville, collector of internal revenue for the Ninth district of Pente

SKETCH OF THE NEW COLLECTOR. George W. Hensel, of Quarryville, Lan caster county, is one of the representative men and best known citizens of this distriot. He is 65 years of age, a native of Lancaster city and has resided at Quarry-ville for over fifty years. During sit this period he has been in active business there and for the past forty years has been the leading merchant of the lower end of the county. Some years ago, however, he withdrew from the more immediate management of his mercantile intersets and is now associated only with the hardware firm of George W. Hensel, ir. & C He is also president of the Charles National bank.

Mr. Hensel is widely known among the business men of E stern Pennsylvanis; at & s prominent in social, religious and politioal—as well as commercial and financial circles. His hospitable home has been a is a leading member and elder in the Reformed church, a trustee of both Franklin and Marshall college and the theological seminary, member of the publication board and itreasurer of the synod. He was one of the founders of the First National bank of Strasburg, and was for many years in its direction. He was largely instrumental in effecting the construction of the Quarry-ville railroad and has been from the start a

Southern Mutual Insurance company. Mr. Hensel before the war was a Whigh and during the period of 1856 1872 he supported the Republican party; with many of his old associates he turned in for Buckalew in the Liberal Republican movem of the latter year, and since that time be has been an active and juffgential memb of the Democratic party, to which nis i satisfaction with which Mr. Hensel's sppointment will be received by the busin collector have volunteered to become his successor's sureties.

He Blew Out the Gas

HARRISBURO, Nov. 27.—J. W. Bitting was asphyxiated last night at the White Hell hotel on Market street. He took lodging at that hotel last evening. Between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning the odor of gas was discovered by the night clerk, who made an examination of the rooms cocupled by an examination of the rooms coupled by
the guests. When the door of the room occupied by Bitting was opened a great
volume of gas rushed out, almost sufficiently
those in search of the trouble. The gas jet
was found open, the valve being turned on
to its full capacity. Bitting's body was atill
warm. He evidently blew out the gaz. In
the pockets of the dead man were found
two excess lickets sold at Marsh Run, York
county, and about \$13 in money: also a county, and about \$13 in money; also passbook with the name of "J. W. Bittin

ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 27 .- A seitlement has been effected in the Sabin-Stone stiair yesterday morning Sabin and his wife departed for Unicago. The settlement conmade against Stone and Mrs. Sabin. Sabin has deeded to his wife property at Beatrice, Neb., worth \$5,000 and gave up the confession he had wrung from her. The civil suits have been dropped. Sabin will answer to the charge of assault with deadty wearons for which he was bound in \$1,000 and will pay the fine and costs imposed.

Ground Broken for a Big Works. JOLIET, Illa., Nov. 27 .- Ground was broken yesterday in this city for the erestion of immense steel plate works near the Joliet Steel company's mills. When is operation the works will give employm to 1,000 men. This, in connection we other large enterprises now in contem-tion, is giving Joliet a business boom. 'I new plate works will manufacture trucks for both passenger and freight cars under the Fox patents.

The Forgery Case Dropped SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 .- Mrs. Clara Belie McDonald, who was charged with forgery of Central Pacific ratiroed bords, was released yesterday, the prosecution declaring for "private reasons" that they did not care to press the case. These reasons were explained by Senator Stanford's dis-inclination to testify against her, the Mc-Donalds' dislike for further scandal and Clara Belle's evident insanity. Clara walked out of the court a free woman for the first time in eighteen months.

Three Kuled by a Botler Explosion. COCHBAN, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The boiler in the chair factory exploded yesterday morning, killing William Bencke, John Stark and William Matthews, Jr., and severely injuring Fred Bruce, the engineer, besides wrecking the factory.

Iowa's First Cotton Mill, DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 27 .- The first yard of cotton cloth ever manufactured in lows was woven at the Des Moines cotton mill in the presence of hundreds of citizens yesterday afternoon. The plant has been recently moved from Janesville, Wis. Employment will be given to from 150 to

200 hands. Oil Found in Tennessee CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 27.—Oil was struck yesterday at the depth of 1,000 feet in a well being sunk in the Sequatchie valley near this city. The quality is ex-cellent and it is believed the quantity will be ample. Geologists and expe

a portion of this territory is rich in both gas No Blizzarde in Dakota GRAND FORKS, Dak., Nov. 27 .- The weather here is remarkably mild and warm. About a dozen citizens appeared on the streets yesterday with straw hats and linen ciothes. Fur coats are all dis-

carded. Farmers are plowing. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- 12 o'clock score: Moore, 186; Cartwright, 177; Herry, 175; Moore, 186; Cartwright, 177; Herty, 178; Day, 171; Littlewood, 171; Howarth, 187; Connor, 164; Golden, 163; Mason, 159; Hart, 158; Campana, 151; Noremac, 143; Etron, 140; Vint, 132; Smylle, 126; W. Smith, 125; Taylor, 121; Dillon, 97; Peach, 96; C. Smith, 62; Hoffman, 86.

3 p. m. score: Cartwright, 190; Herty, 190; Moore, 200; Littlewood, 183; Day, 183, Howarth, 189; Connor, 174; Golden, 177; Mason, 172; Hart, 179; Campans, 161; Noremac, 155; Elson, 153; Vint, 143; Smylle, 135; W. Smith, 136; Caylor, 134; Dillon, 100; Peach, 106; C.

134; Dillon, 100; Peach, 106; Another Yellow Fever Victim NEW YORK, Nov. 27. - Surgeon Simor of the cruiser Boston, died of yellow fever on board the vessel at quarantine at 9:30

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—For Sestora Pounsylvania: Light rain