

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1889.

PRICE TWO CENT

BUYERS ARE CAUTIOUS.

VOLUME XXV-NO. 137.

AND FARMERS BOLD THEIR TOBADOO OROYS AT HIGH FIGURES

Growers Contend Their Prices Will Have Be Obtained to Far for Pertiliners and Labor-A Per Acres of Lobi Parchased During the Past Weez.

About a's hundred cases of old tobs was disposed of during the past week, of which 400 were sold by the Rutters to a New York party. Desiers are stilling driving over the

county looking at the crops, but very little has been bought and is not likely to be purchased at the prices now saked.

The correspondent of the INTELLIGEN-ous at Rawinsville erads the following, in reference to the arcp of '86 tobacco : Very little tobacco has been sold in this

locality, although there have been several buyers scouring the neighborhood. Beed lest is not wanted, and Havana is held too lest is not wanted, and Havana is held too high, the buyers say. The farmers claim they cannot take the prices offered, as it will not pay them for their labor and farti-lizers. To grow fine tobacco takes well fertilized ground and lots of labor, both in growing and suring, to say nothing of the stripping ; cousequently they cannot at it for

The farmers think that they are the source of a large revenue for the buyers. They see them (the buyers) drive over the country with good teams, fur-lined over costs, costly overshoes and warm gloves sond conclude while they look at their own seanty garments, (the best they can afford), that they (the farmers) have to pay for all this out of their tobacco, and hence a port of bitterness against the buyers exists. Farmers have not yet become reconciled to the fact that the time for big prices is passed, and year after year they hold off celling, waiting prices, and in the end sell ofttimes fo much less money than they could have procured earlier in the season. On the other hand, some of the largest packers send over the country's lot of feelers in the shape or persons who don't know a good aro from a bad one, and who are not to buy a any price, only to look it up. They tear up the "ricks" for the farmer, offer him a price they know he will not take, put on many sirs, and cause the farmer to huri eration and abuse at the whole frater nity. As soon as there can be a better feel ing between the buyer and seller and more confidence the trade will be better. The following are all the sales reported in this

Henry Heeps, Martio township, 17, 3 Daniel Burns, Drumpre, 22, 8 ; Frank Armstrong, Martic, two lots, one at 16, 8, nother at 17, 8 ; Hiram Bilverthorn; 15, 8 All these lots were bought by Owens, for Lederman.

The correspondent at Drumore sends the following : All in all, the tobacco crop now being stripped is the finest the farmers in this locality have ever had. The reage is not so extensive as some yes past, it having now narrowed down to what could be properly cultivated and con-veniently housed, and a better grown, oured and bandled grop is the consequence. But few sales have been made. Danie turns has sold Havana for 22, 3, 2 and Ed w. Ambler for 15. 3. 2 to O wens.

At Churchtown the following sales are reported : Benson Irwin, 2 scree at 17 and 1 ; W. H. Shirk, 2 screest 18 cents through: Jacob Marsh, 5 scros at 19 and 4 ; H. W. Witman, 1 sore at 18 and 4 ; Eliswor Shirk, 2 scree at 17 and 4. Adam Yohn and Ulement Yohn sold their crops on private erms. All of the above tobacco was bough by Altechne. John H. DeHaven, of Honeybrook bought 2 screes of Milton Yohn at 23 and 4 The Salungs correspondent sends the following sales in East Hempfield : Abne Miller, 1% sores Havana, 24, 5, to Me Laughlin ; Martin Swarr, 8 seres Havans 30, 5, 2, to Reuben Swarr, Landieville George Smith, 2 acres Havana, 26 2, to R Swarr ; Jonse Mumme 2 acres Havans, 30, 5, 2, to R. Swarr Adam Herebey, 7 scree Havana, 26 round to Mol. unghlin; Hiram Swarr, 2 scree Havans, 20, 4 2, to Brownstein; Danie Bowers, 1 acre Havans, 21, 5, 2, to Fatilob Mountville; J. M. Trout, I sore Hevans, 28 2 to Garabel; John Brubaker, 2 scree Havans, 24, 5, 2, to Brownstein

and there is therefore hardly enything new to report; the only demned being for five flumstra and Havana. The jobbers holding these group find ready sale. There is some demnad for old five and Ura, also seconds and fine wrappers in seed goods, which are hard to find, but if found bring good CAMPBELL'S BILL BURIED.

hard to find, but if found bring good Manufacturers should look to this, and moure what old goods mits their wants as once, as from what we learn of the new orop prices will be runch higher. Bayers will find this market as well or botter sup-plied with old tobscoo than any other at this rescon of this year, and it would pay baid here before buying elsewhere. From the Tobacco Leat. Tom the Tobacco Leat. Leaf tobacco which can be manufactured into signar does not show the usual vin satemary in the transaction of business after the holidays. Manufacturers are hold-ing back for rescans hardway to be usoon-fortable under the load they are carrying. The truth is the store is this market is not as heavy as usual, and the cuttook is con-siderably more flattering ; therefore, while also have not been brillion, still figures are held firmly, under the belief that better are held firmly, under the belief that better are held firmly to trouble to cell, if the kind desired is shown up. AREETED FOR MARKAUGHTER.

ARERTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

Engineer William E Begers to Answer Charge - A Warrant Israed for Fireman McFally's Arrest.

Fureman Methally's Arrest. On Tneeday morning inst John C. Ryan, conductor of a freight train on the Penn-sylvania railroad, received injuries at Columbia from which he died the same afternoon. The socident happened by his being caught between the engine and cabbose, his train having been run into by engine 1,205, of which Wm. R. Rogers was the engineer and H. G. McNally the fre-man. At the coroner's inquest, held on the the engineer and H. G. McNally the fre-man. At the coroner's inquest, held on the body of Mr. Ryan by Deputy Coroner Hereby, the testimony taken abowed that the accident happened through the neglect of Engineer Rogers and his fireman. In his testimony before the coroner Rogers

als testimony before the owner the souldent happened, but was aroused by the shouts of the flagman. He immediately applied the air brakes, but it was too late. The fireman, it was also shown, was salesp

The engineer's testimony also shows that he had been on duty for 16 hours, but he was not in need of sleep, and was over-come by the heat from the boller.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdic embodying the above facts. The engineer and fireman were not consured, but the verdict set forth that they were asleep when the socident happened. The attention of the district attorney we

called to the verdict of the coroner's jury for the first time on Monday afternoon, an he directed Constable Wittlek to make complaint before Justice Evans egainst Rogers for involuntary manslaughter. The district attorney has not yet determined whether he should be indicted for involuntary manalaughter or the following section of the act of assembly passed March 22,

THE LAW OF THE CASE.

If any person or persons in the service or employ of a railroad or other transportation company, doing business in this state, shall refuse or begiest to obey any rule or regulation of such company, or, by reason of negligence or willful misconduct, shall fall to observe any pressuiton or rule. of negligence or willul misconduos, suan fail to observe any precaution or rule, which it was his doty to obsy and observe, and injury or death to any person or per-sons scall thereby result, such person or persons so offending shall be deemed guilty persons so offending shall be desmed guilty of a misdemessor and on conviction thereo shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceed

THE MEASURE TO TAX EMPLOYERS OF URSATURALIZED LABOR.

Is Regutively Reported By & Bouse Co milito-The Municipal Bill Boing Attacked By Hisrisburg-Senator Corper's Poll Tax Amondment is Progressing

HARRISBURG, Jan. 29 —In the Senate to-day a bill was passed finally fixing the limi-tation of oriminal prosecutions for embr sale-ment by administrators, excoutors, guar-dians and trustees. The bill requiring the names of principal and agents doing business in any county to be reported in the recorder's office was detented.

Cooper's constitutional amendment abol ishing the poil tax and requiring cely thirty days residence in a district to estitle

him to vote ("salesd of sixty, as now) passed nd reading. The bill to create a separate soldiers' or-phana sobool department and extending the system to 1893 was recommitted to await the action of the Grand Army of the Re-

public encampment. In the House a petition was prepublic es

esverai hundred bakers of Philadelphis, seking for a law prohibiling them from delivering bread on Sunday at private res-idences, as they are deprived of needed rest be the sector. by the cust

The bill imposing a tax of 25 cents a day on persons employing foreign bors, unaat-uraised labor, was negatively reported. Among the bills introduced were the following :

Robinson, Allegheny, making April 80 a legal holiday. Stewart, Allegheny, to prevent discrimi

nation by life insurance companies. Bill to give soldiers preference in appoint

monia, was considered at length in the House to-day and was passed to third read-after teing amended. Its final passage teme very doubtful. The third class city government bill w

discussed for two hours to-day before the House committee on municipal corpora-tions, Harrisburg monopolising nearly all the time. Ex-Senator Herr made the state-ment that a man had told him that an agent of the Barber Asphalt company, named Hitchcock, had declared that the corporation would buy up the Legislature in its interest. Hitoboook said the allega-tion was an infernal falsebood.

AGAINST THE SYNDIUATE.

Representative Kauffman Destree to Oust th Representative Kunfman Desires to Onst the Soldiers' Orphan School Managers. In the House on Monday evening Mr. C. O. Kaufman cflered a resolution, which was agreed to, providing for a committee of five members of the House (ex-soldiers) to examine into the present condition of the soldiers' orphana' schools with a view of recommending whether they should be continued and under the present manage-ment.

continued and under the present manage-ment. Mr. Kauffman said the governor, in his message, had called attention to the fact that the law provided that the schools shall go out of existence on January 1, 1590, and recommended that t^{***} Legislature take some sotion in the m^{**}. Mr. Sauffman's resolution, therefore, m^{**}. Mr. Sauffman's resolution, therefore, m^{**}. All to be vet-erans of the civil war, bo suppointed to make inquiry about the schools and report as to whether they deem it advisable or not to whether they deem it advisable or not to whether they deem it advisable or not ibst is schools be continued until the children now in them reach the age "con-templated by existing law," and also as to templated by existing law," and also as to whether the schools ought to be continued under the present management or not. "I am in favor of the continuace of the soldiers' orphans schools," said Mr. Kaufiman. "It is becoming that the state about cars for the orphans of her boys in blue, who sprang quickly to arms, defaustly met the for, and surrendered life for the land they loved. But I am not in favor of the passage of the bill introduced in the interest of that syndicate—a syndicate that has grown rich out of the management of the schools—and I offer this resolu-tion with the hope that a bet-ter way can be found to conduct the schools. I am reliably in crms1 that the Grand Army of the Republic, at their enompment at Erie in February, will oppose the passage of this bill. This syndi-cate has had the time for the ending of the schools extended from time to time. It is greatly to be regretted that the who's scheme was not uprooted when the greed of this syndicate was exposed a few years ago. Had the schools been reorganised at the time on an honest basis no one could able to a continuance of them, but when no objection is made to known abuses, but additional power is given to the authors of thes abuses, it is a mockery of svery pariotic impules." The House adopted the resolution by a vive voce vote. There were a few "noce." Apparently nearly all the members voted "aye." The committee has not yet been appointed. Mr. Kauffman's resson for not offering a

IT PROVES SUCCEMENTL. Attation of Gas For Doal For Lime Barang Produces Satisfactory Results. BALTIMORE, Jan. 29 - A new method of manufacturing building and obspical lime from limestone, by using gas instead of coal as a fuel, was tried for the first time at Cockeysville yesterday, and as it proved a success it promises to revolutionize the old method as seen as it is more generally becaus. The tried was the conterporth of known. The trial was the outgrowth of experiments which have been conducted for three years by Mr. J. D. Slaymaker, of Luncaster, Pa, and Mr. E. T. Warner, of Wilmington, Dol., and was made by the Ideal Lime and Stone company, which for several months past has been engaged in ereeting a queer-looking klin about a mile south of Ocokeysville, near the tracks of

the Northern Central rallway company. Mr. Warner is the president, and Mr. Slaymaker the manager of the company, Means. Daniel Baker, of Buckeystown, Frederick county, Md., and John Kelle of Lancaster, being the other stockholders The gas used in buring the lime is manufestured with one of Taylor's producers, one ton of coal yielding about 60,000 cubic feet of gas, which will burn about 400 els of lime.

By the use of gas the products of combus tion do not come in contact with the lime. The gas is conveyed through fibric flues to combustion chambers, where it is met with the air necessary to support combustion. The air passes through a series of radialing pipes, which form a chamber where the lime remains until it is thoroughly cooled. The heat which excepts from this burnt lime returns to the combustion chamber, where it is again utilized. The kiln was fired at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and by noon the limestone opposite the mouth of the combustion chambers was at red hest. The burnt lime will be taken out in three days

The kiln has an outside diameter of ten feet and is sixty feet high, being elevated so that a small car passes beneath it and re-ceives the manufactured lime through a pair of ingeniously devised sliding doors. The cars receiving the lime will be moved to an elevator connected with the coopsi shop and packing room, and are then hoisted to the second floor, where it will be dropped into a large hopper, from which it will pass over ou inclined inspe tables into barrels.

The stone is brought to the kiln by mean The stone is brought to the kill by means of cars drawn by cables, the longest of which is 1,000 feet. The cables are attached to towers. The ospecity of one kills is 400 bushels of lime par day. Other killss will be built as soon as the trade develops, and it is expected that a capacity of 10,000 bushels daily will be eventually reached. The company owns screates acros of land underlaid with limestone.

MUSC FORK OVER

The Man Who D-ported Gold Washings Long Ago Sail fae orly Identified.

Long Ago Saiblastorily Identified. A dispatch from Wheeling says Mr. Alexander Squires, who has been so much failed about in the Eastern papers, will get bis \$2,201 in gold. He came from Phila-delphis to Wheeling, readily found the one man, Henry Jackson Wade, who could identify him after the ispac of 23 years, and will go back to the United States mint in triamph and recisim the deposit of gold washings he leit there in 1855. Mr. Wade has lived in Wheeling since 1838, and worked with Squires in that city at the cooper trade until the discovery of

at the cooper trade until the discovery of gold in Callornia, when Nguires went there to seek his fortune. Mr. Wade identified Squires st once, although he had not seen him since 1855, when he stopped there and told him he had left some gold at the mint and showed him the certificate, which is now uninteligible from age. The books of the mint, it will be remembered, show that such a deposit was made by Alexander Squirse, but as the certificate could not be read the authorities at the mint required that the claimant should be identified. The claimant of the gold and his old frien went before United States Commissions Forbes, and Mr. Wade made affidavits to the statements quoted above, and others, that leave no possible doubt of Squires' The government demands, in addition to this testimory, that Equires shall give an indemnifying bond to over the smount if another claiment should establish his right to the amount herester. He can readily do this, as be is well fixed financially. When the fixed financially. Mr Squires learned that he would have to be identified before he could recover the mocey, he went to Wheeling to hunt up his old riend Wade. He issued where he lived, was answered by Mr. Wade biment in 11voo, was answered by Mr. Wade bimeelt. Turn-ing his face saids to avoid the light, Squires saked: "Does a man banned Wade live hers ?" "Ar, you old coon," was Wade's response, "you can't fool me ; you's Alex.

COMPELLED TO. WALK.

OTHANITES AND BROOKLYNITES WITE OUT SURFACE BAILWAY SERVICE. early All the Street Car Lines In the

Intelligencee

Citics Idis-The Police Kept Busy in Controlling the Strikers-A Riot In Brooklyn on Manday Afternoon.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 -Nearly three ye have elapsed since New Yorkers have been forced to walk to business through a tie up of the surface reads. The last tie up, in June, 1886, was a disastrons one for the men. For some time past the men have men. For some time past the men have been proparing to renow the struggle and is accordance with a decision reached last ovening usariy all the roads were tied up this morning. The men, two weeks ago, made a demand for \$2 par day for 10 hours work in ten consecutive hours. No reply was received, hence the tie up. The men in a long address to the public set for the heir structures and ask the support.

ces and ask its suppo et forth their grievan The strikers comprise the employee of the First, Second, Fourth, Sixth, Eight and Ninth avenuer; Broadway, University First, Second, Fourth, Sixth, Eight and Ninth avenue; Broadway, University Pisce, Belt, Dry Dook, Avenue B, Avenue D, Cortiandt street, Grand street, Forty-second street, Central Gross-Town, Cham-bers street, Avenue O, Boulevard, St. Nicholas avenue and 110th street, Harlem, Morriselaus and Fordbarr, 183th street and Dent Morriselaus and Fordbarr, 183th street and Port Morris lines.

The Third avenue, 28d street, 14th street. Blocker street and Unristopher street lines have not been tied up.

The strikers this morning are in groups on the corners along the various routes and at the stables of the companies swaiting developments. Pickets have been thrown out in all directions to intercept all who may approach the headquarters of the tied-up lines on the suspected errand of

taking a striker's pisce. The Dry Dock road expected the tie up yesterday. President Richardson, of the Atlantic Avanue, Brooklyn,is a largestock-holder in the road and the strike on it is a sympathetic one for the purpose of helping out the strikers on Mr. Richardson's lines in Brooklyn, and compelling the latter to come to terms more speedily. The men have no fault to find with the hours and

In fact they are batter treated than most of the street oar men. Only a few days ago the superintendent of the company posted a notice that the company had decided to take one trip off of the men each day without reducing their pay. The police reserve were on duty

night in all the station houses, and this morning the precentions against an out-break have been redoubled. Patroi wagons are being held in readiness, and strong forces of police are assembled at several points to respond to any call. Trouble is feared before the day passes. Some of the railroad officials express themselves as determined to send out care and no one can foretell what the result will be, so the strikers say they will use all their efforts to prevent the running of cars, The police report that some strikers se

upon and best an Italian named Tomey is a horrible manner near the Eighth avenue stables last night. He was stabbed in the fece several times. His condition is serie No arrests were made. STRIKERS AND FOLICE IN NATTLE

A lively row occurred on Grand sta

road and he was badly heaten. An ambu-iance took him to Believue hospital to have his wounds dressed. Bupt. Marray and Inspector Williams started for the 6th avenue ratiroad stables at 10:50 to witness the starting of the car the company seemed so an zious to run. Bupt. Murray seld this morning : "I propose to protect every railroad company" opposity. protect every railroad company's property. They have a right to sak protection, and I They have a right to ask protection, and I am prepared to protect every line in operating its road " No reports of serious trouble had been received at police headquarters up to 10

Color. The superintendent reported the follow-roads running: Bloscker street line, Twenty third street line, Twenty fourth street line, Christopher and Eighth street line, 54 Avenue line, Cable road 125th

street. Inspector Williams, Captains Reilly and Warra, with 75 policemen and a pairt wagon were all on hand at the stables of the 6th avenue road this morning to help run the first car over the 6th avenue line. There two policemen on every corner from 25 to 4th avenue. 23 1 to 484 streets.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the first car was pushed out of the stables and horses hitshed to it. One of the company's old hitched to it. One of the company's old employee was placed in charge, and ten policemen put on board. When the car reached 42d street, the strikers made a rush for it, but at the same time a pistoon of police wheeled around the corner and drove the strikers away. The set then treased in the Asterbaum

The car then proceeded to the Astor house without further molectation. Several of the rioters at 42d street received several severe wounds. One arrest was made. After the first car left the stable it was

followed by others every ten minutes without interference. Up to noon twelve cars had been sent out. The company posted a notice this morning their positions employes that if they left their positions they would not be taken back. At noon they would not be taken back. At noon they would not be taken back. ed a notice this morning notifying all Inspector Williams said cars were be sens out as fast as men could be secured

run them, He anticipated no further trouble. Inspector Byrnes, at the Grand street

stables, stated at noon that three cars hid made round trips. He anticipated no prouble on that line. A 42d street Belt line car was started at 10:30. When it reached 6th avenue and 42d street a growd made a rush for it. The police saved the car from being turned over after a brief struggle with the crowd.

RIOTING IN BROOKLYN.

The Striking Railway Mon Attests a Fqued of Police With Sileks and Stones. Milling Called Out. Matters in Brooklyn have assumed a condition serious enough to call out the milling, and on Monday night the Thirteenth Megiment was guarding the stream.

Thirteenth Regiment was guarding the streat. The Brooklyn council ordered the com-pany to run the cars on Tuesday so as to cocommodate the public, on all its lines, or forieit its obstrer, and, if this is done, the essience of the Thirteenth Regiment will undoubtedly be required. At 4:30 on Mon-day two wegons emerged from the Atlantic Avenue Railway company's stables, on Atlantic evenue, hear Third avenue, in Brooklyn. In each ware 15 polloemen and secon to the men in the wagons. A large crowd was gathered shout the stables, and when the wagons started toward the Fifth avenue and Twenty fourth street stables, and the polloemen and their obarge. The wagons and horses presed briskly on, the mob following and gaining in numiver and fury and horses presed briskly on, the mob following and gaining in numiver and fury the polloemen and the patient of the heat of the heat areas and there are not the stables, and the polloemen and their obarge. The wagons and horses presed briskly on, the mob following and gaining in numiver and fury the pollow in a started toward its filts areas and there are and the reas and the pollowing and the pollowing and there are and fury and horses presed briskly on, the mob

The opers house was pasked list see "Gaugy's Troubies" presented liss Kennedy and company. A letter was received from John ser, who is in Richmond, Va., a for a lossiion for his basiness. Mu

will be home in a few days to a

wagon broke down this morning on

relief has been issued, which the following amount of besefits ; employes in town : Desths, \$750 ; a 22 mes, \$228 ; sickness, \$3 mes Total amount, \$1,457.

ent of f

COMMERCIA AND IMMIGRATION

The front wheels of Bol. Z

The December states

offsirs.

THE SAMOAN TROUBL

Ring Descharge at LA SHORINE SHI

oging the Title of Feedure Ma That the Hojerty in the B 10 to Not Coulirm And

WAREINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1

stestiary" in the commint bill. At 2:37 the smend ments relation

ere taken up. Mr. Hale moved to go into

A concess of Democratic sension this morning in the Democratic room. About 15 eventors were p was more a conference than a c was called to discuss the stillade licen constore in excentive semian. I fore present told all they know of a nominations, and it was agreed i policy of the Republicans was to b these nominations. Some indignal expressed, but no course of sell determined on, as the Demostratic of are powarism.

re poweriess,

Elis Woond Was Fatal, LONDON, Jan. 20.-Geo. T. Dr American who cat his throat with intent on Saturday, died to-day.

The Eing of Annam Disa. LONDON, Jan. 20. - Advises from Ton my that the King of Annam died on With Inst.

DEATE OF AN AGED WUEA

DEATE OF AN AGED WUE Mrs. Sobscen Bimmes More of Parely sistions Breatwork by Company COLUMBIA, Jan. 59.--Mirs. Below mes, aged 79, died of parelysis is ing at the home of her daughter, M Kerner. She was horn in Goliyah lived here the past ten years is a devout Christian and a liblicage of the Lutheran church. She we member of the Trinity Latheran Lancatter. A con and siz daughters The functual will be held on Thursd moon at 8 o'clock.

The funeral will be held on Thursd moon at 3 o'closk. On Maturday Sergeant H. Best panied by Liout. D. H. Rodgers, pany B, State Fencihies, came to in a handsome set of resolutions. I momial conveyed the thanks of the to Company O for the exteriminent their contennial visit. The following are the officer Columbia Electric Light company

The following are the company: Columbia Electric Light company: dent, Dr. A. Ornig: conversion and term S. A. Bookine; superintendent, Museur; executive committee, J. F. John Fleming, J. A. Minich. A meeting of the persons interes the proposed shirt factory was be night at the office of Wm. E. Given

New York Tr baero Market. Fron the U.S. Tobacco Journal.

from the U.S. Tobacco Journal. The market was not extraordinarily busy during the week, though little complaint is heard. The demand has become quite active for old fillers of avery shape and grade, and Onondags and Pennsylvanis are consequently moving quite rapidity. The prices are satisfactory, running for Penn-sylvania on an average of 123, dents, while clean pockings of Onondags one mand from 15 to 17 cents. With such prices there is neither necessity nor inducement for exporting seed leaf, though the suppy of ithes run very short at B-emen and its demand for it there behave quite urgent. The supply of seed wrappers, such as four mean and explore a substantiation for lister behave a supply of a seed wrappers, such as four mean and explore a substantiation and for it there behave quite urgent. The supply of seed wrappers, such as four mean and explore a substantiation and for is there behave a substantiation and for it there behave a substantiation of the supply of seed wrappers, such as four mean actuarities in the crasy and irre-sponsible mothed at appraising it, and in the obset just now prevailing at our substant here and when they do get them passed it is generally at a rate of outy from 10 to 25 per cent. higher than they faured on. Disgractul is the only on the market merket is as active as the Havana leaf market is as active as to pay the higher prices because the goods is the market fully deserve the advance. From its fobaceo Leaf. The market was not extraordinarily busy

From the Tobacco Leaf.

Although the smount of business trans-soled this week was not large, still there was a marked improvement noticeable on the previous cose, and sales of larger magnitude; were consummated. The same quietness still exists in regard to purchases being made of the new grop. In some socion growers are showing considerable antiety to sell, and are bringing samples of their crops to market to find a purchaser. This will in the course of time naturally base a tendency to bring the price of the weed to such a point that the packer will again take the chance of investing nome bekels. Sumstrame, wrapper is gaining every day in popularity, and has a weak competitor in the new crop, as the wrapper portion-that is, fine ones-will be of a very small amount. In Havans busines Atthough the amount of business trans

In Harana business this work has been very antisfactory, the sales aggregating about 1000 pales. Buyers are being educated up to the higher prices which the importers are compelled to ask now for fice goods, and it is not so difficult to effect sales as it was a few weeks ago. Western orders are coming in freely, for so early in the year, which would indicate that manufacturers in the West are doing some business. In Sumstra a latriy good weak's business has been done. The sales reports from first hands amount to 450 bales, at \$1.20 to \$165.

J. S. Gans' Son's Report.

Following are the sales of leaf tobacoo No. 181 Water street, New York, for the week ending Monday, January 28, 1889: weak ending Monday, January 25, 1889; -154 cases 1836 Peuneyivania Havana, 113(6)30; 160 cases 1857 Penneyivania Mavana, 15(6)303(4); 250 cases 1886 87 Penn-gyivania seed, 94(6)13(4); 200 cases 1887 etale Havana, 12(6)35; 140 cases 1887 Ohto, 63(5; 100 cases 1857 Wisconsin Havana, a. t. 50 cases 1886 Dutch, 103(5); 100 cases 1857 Nam England Havana, 10(25); 70(a) 100

New England Havans, 14(3281. Total, 1,004 The Philadelphis Market. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

This market has been dull this wee

5.000 and to unde in the county jail or in the state penimetiary not exceeding five years, provided, that nothing in this act shall be construed to be nothing in this act shall be construct to b a bar to a trial sud convicton for any other or higher offense, or to relieve such person or persons from liability in a civil solid for such damages as may have been sus tained.

The next section of the above act makes It obligatory on the district attorney to take official notice of the coroner's verdict by having the parties complained against.

In accordance with the district attorney's suggestion, a complaint was made against Engineer Rogers. He was arrested by Constable Barnhold, and brought to this city this morning. He was taken before Judge Patterson, where he entered ball in the sum of \$1,000, with Martin M. Hinkle as surety, for a hearing before Justice Evans on February 5, at 10 o'clock.

A similar complaint has teen made agains M Nally, the fireman.

STRASSURG'S NE # ORDER.

Massaoit Onstie Knights of the Mystic Oha

No. 115 Organized. Last evening a new castle of the order of Knights of the Mystic Chain, which has me so strong in this county, was organized in Streeburg. It will be known as Measanoit Unstle and the number will be

The following prominent members of the order acted as grand officers : Commander, Charles Naylor, Philadelphis; vice comnander, D. S. Rettew ; first lieutenant, A Jones ; recording scribe, George Lock wood ; tressurer, Jacob Will; chapiain L. M. Kellenberger ; chief of staff, Henry Huth seistant chief of staff, Gsorge M. Stauffer inner guard, Charles Heidel ; outside guard, J. C. May, all of Lancaster. In addition to these officers J. J. Hessier and M. Border,

of this city, were present. After the castle had been instituted the following officers were installed: Chaplain Abraham Metzgar; commander, J. R. Hildebrand; vice commander, Elwood Eager; first lieutenant, B. F. Spiehiman; recording soribe, W. A. Keneagy ; assista recording scribe, Jason Skelton ; financia scoretary, Adam Hubertes ; treasurer, W. D. Chandler ; inside guard, John Uirich ; outside guard, John Conner ; trustees, D. K. Landis, F. H. Maurer, B. M. Mowery ; past commanders, Jason Skelton, Abrabam Meisgar, W. D. Chandler, D. K. Landis, F. H. Maurer ; representative, Jason Skelton ; alternate D. K. Landis.

The castle starts cut with the most en couraging prospecis. There are already forty members, with ten applications.

Building Association Officers

A meeting of the American Mechanics Building and Loan association, to elect more for the ensuing year, was held last evening. It resulted in the election of the ollowing: President, R. Bilckenderfer; vice presidents, D. G. Baker, saq, E. E. Snyder; secretary, Jno. B. Rehm; tressurer, Jno. D. Skiller; directors, H. W. Hartman, E. E. Steigerwait, Dr. O. Roland, J. Gue Zook, Geo. H. Leman. Geo. W. Carmeny, H. M. Houser, esq., John Shrum, Edw. S. Smeltz; suditore, 1. C. Hartman, C. M. Weldel, Geo. H. Roland. Quite a large amount of stock has been

issued in the 21st annual series, and much subscribed.

Killed His Neighbo

Ira E. Tabor, a wealthy farmer, near Pintaburg, New York, was killed on Mon-day by a neighbor named Joseph Chapleau, with whom he quarreled over the poisouing of two cows. Cospiesu struck Tabor on the b ad with a stake from his sleigh. He says e soled in self defense.

Shot His Compasion.

Shot His Compacion. While playing, in Chicago, on Sunday a'ternoon, William Marks, 15 years of age, got his faiber's revolver and, as he supposed, removed all the cartridges. He then put the muss's to the head of Charley Oren, 8 years of egs, and pulled the trigger. The boy fell to the floor dead with a bullet in his brain.

"aye." The committee has not yot been appointed. Mr. Kauffman's reason for not offering a joint resolution, was because two years ago a joint resolution was offered by Mr. Stewart, of Philadelphia, for a committee of three senators and five representatives, with full power to investigate the manage-ment of the soldiers' orphane' school. It passed the House with little opposition, and was sent to the Senate, where it was referred to a committee of which Mr. Rutan was chairman. That was the last of it, the reason given for not reporting it being that the schools were to go out of existence in a investigation.

Mr. Hall, of Mercer, presented a bill (pre-pared by the state's fluancial officers) to smend the revenue iaws. It lays a single tax on cepital stock of corporations and taxes gross receipts of transportation com-panies, and taxes all corporation mortgages and judgments which are at present ex-

empt. Mr. Campbell introduced a bill taxing

Mr. Campbell introduced a bill taxing each foreign workman brought into the state by an employer for each day the im-ported employe is at work. Mr. Campbel, who says that in his county, fayette, about seven thousand foreign born unnaturalized persons are employed in various kinds of work, a large proportion of them being at the coke fur-naces, will introduce a bill regulating the employment of such persons and providing a tax on their employers. A "whereas" states that "thousands of foreign laborers come to this state for the purpose of obtain-

a tax on their employers. A "whereas" states that "thousands of foreign laborers come to this state for the purpose of obtain-ing employment without any intention of becoming citizens, and who disclaim any allegiance to this state or nation. Very few of them ever pay any tax for the maintenance of local, state or na-tional government. They are therefore brought into unjust competition with the tax-paying American laborers, and greatly impair their welfare by depriving them of their employment or preventing them from receiving fair compensation for their labor. The bill provides that all persons, firms, associations or corporations employing foreign born unnaturalized persons in this state shall be taxed at the rate of 25 cents per day for, each of such persons who may per day for each of such persons who may be employed. The tax shall be paid into the county treasury, one half to be distributed among the school districts of the county in percention to the public of the county in

county treasury, one-half to be distributed among the school districts of the county in proportion to the number of schools in the districts. The other balf of the tix shall be used by the proper county suthorities for defraying the general ex-penses of the maintenance of county gov-ernment. The distribution of the school funds shall be made on or before December ist of each year. It shall be the duty of all the persons, firms, seectations and corpor-stion mentioned to ascertain if any of their employes are foreign born unnaturalized persons, sindber of such persons em-ployed, their names and places of birth, together with the exact number of days they are employed during each month." The record shall be subject to examination by the county commissioners or any one desig-nated by them. The employer shall make quarterly reports of the records, under oath, to the numissioners. Failurs to comply with the law shall be a midemeanor, pus-isable by a face of not law than \$200 and not more than \$1,000.

An Entertainment at Vairtield.

DRUMORE, Jan. 25 -The committee Zion church, Fairfield, has secured the services of Miss Saille Grancel, an elocutionist of Philadelphis, for an entertainment in Odd Fellows hall, Fairfield, on Feb. 14. It is very seldom that the country is favored with anything as fine as Miss Grancel's readings and impersentious, and her services are only secured at Fairfield because she lived there a number of years and has many warm friendships there.

Energetic school teachers have been giving entertainments with their pupils as performers for the benefit of the public in general, and the objective ten cents a head in particular, quite successfully. The proceeds are devoted to libraries for the schools or in some way civilizing the houses. The latest one was given last week by Miss Bell MoSparran.

The trustees of Zion church have bought from McSparran & Co. land to enlarge the burying ground and church yard. The price was \$310 an acre.

Boke a Mail Hor.

Monday afternoon a man who drives a team for John Becker, of Millersville, was turning from Dake street into Grant with a load of hay. One of his horses trightened and jumped saide, running the wagon over so far that the mail box on the lamp post at Aldarman Halbach's office was caught by the wagon and broken to pieces. There were sbout a dezen letters in the box at the time. They were picked up by a polica officer and earried to the station house and were afterwards handed over to the postcilice p opia. To day a new tor was pu: up.

The Aileged Turkey Thieves.

There are three charges of larceny and rectiving stolen goods against John Sentman and F. M. Baum before Squire Robier of Leaman Pisce. Soutman furnished ball in the sum of \$500 yesterday for a hearing. which takes place this evening. Yesterday Jacob Eaby, of Williamstown, found a turkey in the possession of a gentleman near this city, who had purchased if from Sentman one day this week. Mr. Eaby and wife identified the turkey as one stolen from him, as he had a mark upon it.

Will Celebrate Their Anniversary. Blue Cross Castle, Kaights of the Golden Eagle, at their meeting last evening ag-pointed a committee of five to make arrangements for the proper celebration of fourth anniversary on February 25.

Pritouers Pase Through.

This morning the sheriff of York county passed through this city on the 8:10 train, having in charge a number of prisoners on heir way to the Eastern penitentiary.

There is Little Left

tried to overturn s car. At 4 o'clock this morning the officials of the Grand street line notified the police that they would rend out a car.

The reserves were immediately ordered out from the Delancy street station. of the police were placed about the com-pany's stables, and others at the foot of Grand street. Shortly before 6 o'clock a car was drawn from a stable down to the starting point in front of the Grand street Ferry house. A howling mob of strikers surrounded it the moment it came from the stable. A hollow regare of stal-wart policemen was formed about the car, and they drew their long night sticks in such a way that the mob did nothing but howl. The noise sroused the inmake of the tenements and they swarmed to the scene, some of them half clad.

All were in sympathy with the strikers and their presence and cries tended to increase the excitement. John Mahoney drove the car. He is a clerk in the office of the company and is the same man who took out the first our during the last strike on this line. A rollosman mounted the platform. While Maboney was awaiting the signal to start policemen were being strung along Grand street. At last the car started and the crowd followed. As is passed the corner of Goerck street a truck was tossed scross the track. The truck was finally removed and the car proceeded. Between Hidge and Pitt streets it was again stopped by the placing of snother truck on the track. At Grand and Attorney street, another wagon was overturned on the track. Here the mob made a dash for the car. The police ordered the orowd to stand back, and drew their clubs, For a time the mot wavered, but it soon began to advance again. The police again warned the mob and stood ready with uplified batons. The

mob had now reached the car. Suddenly the horses were unhitched. They were given a sharp blow and started off on a run. The car was raised and thrown scross the

A VIOTORY FOR THE POLICE.

They Use Their Batons and the Mioters Dis

perse-Oue of the Strikers Arrested. Meantime the police were in a hand-tohand conflict with the mob and the blows of the locust could be heard on all sides as they descended upon the beads of the risters. In a few moments the crowd began to scatter, and it was finally driven off. The policeman had gained the day. Charles Finnigan, a ringleader, was arrested. The growd demanded his release, but the police surrounded him and took him to the Delancey street station, where he was charged with upsetting a car. He

was locked up.

truck.

While this was going on, the car was righted, the horses receptured and hitched to it and it was returned to the stable.

Superintendent White, of the road, said he would make another attempt to send a car over the route in the course of the day. While the police were trying to extricate the car from the mob at Grand and Attorney

streets the residents in the neighborho were busily engaged in instructing the track. All the trucks standing along either ide of Vestry street were tossed topsyturvey on the tracks. The street was barricaded its entire length from Canal street to the river. A car could not have passed through in two hours. When the work of confusion had been completed, the inhabi-tants assembled on the corners and waited

the advance of the car, but they were dis appointed as the care had been ordered back to the stables. Shortly after 10 o'clock the officers of the

public sale on Monday evening at the Franklin house, by Auctioneer Reincehl, 5:h aveous railroad asked for police protec tion in running one of their cars over the road. The request was granted, and it is thought a policeman will be compelied to

do the driving. At about 8 o'clock Robert Jay, 24 years There is but a ton and a quarter of coal old, of 421 street, in some manner made himself objectionable to the men gathered and there are a great many applicants for it.

and horses pressed briakly on, the mob following and geining in numbers and fury every minute until the procession was halled on Twenty-third street near the

Beveral thousand angry man blocked the way. From the streets, windows and house tops stones, clubs and brickbats showered upon the policemen and trembling em-ployes. Bergeants Johnson and Cole, who commanded the mounted officers, ordered their men to obarge, and the squade advanced on the gallop like squadrons of cavairy. The officers used their clubs effectively, and at 5 o'clock the employes were safely lodged in the stable. They were wanted to take cure of the horses, which had been suffering from neglect owing to the lack of help. Many rioters were struck by clubs and the flying missies, and several piloensen were hit, but nobody, as far as known, was severely in jurad. Beveral thousand angry man blocked the

were all, but nobody, as far as indexin, was eversive in furned. Birong details of police gnard the stables and patrol the line of the road. They had no trouble after the 5 o'clock row. No ar-reats were made. There is a general expec-tation in Brooklyn of a riot on Tuesday morping when the company will stimute to morning when the company will attempt blart its cars.

Granted By the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending day, January 29: Tue

ADMINISTRATION .-- E. E. Lelever, de-cessed, late of. West Lampster township; Obristian Lefever, West Lampster, admin-

Obriatian Lefever, West Lampster, admin-istrator. Leab Witmer, dwest Lampster, admin-township; A. W. Snader, New Holiand, administrator. John H. Strickler, decessed, late of Rapho township; Fauny Farmer, Manheim; An-drew Brubaker, East Donegal, and Jacob S. Strickler, Manheim, administratora. Jacob L. Engle, decessed, late of Conoy township; Levi L. Engle, Elizabethiown borough, administrator. William McFarland, decessed, late of Mt. Joy borough; Dr. P. M. Ziegler, Reading.

Joy borough ; Dr. P. M. Ziegler, Reading, administrator.

Great Britain and Ireland : England and Wales..... Ireland. Bootland TESTAMENTARY.-John G. Garber, de-Total erman y

cessed, late of ML Joy township; Joseph G. Sherer, ML Joy, executor. Witmer J. Barge, decessed, late of Stras-TADOS burg township; Jacob M. Barge, Stras

Executor. Robert Ferguson, deceased, late of Manoi township; Henry Ferguson and Jacob Ferguson, Manor, executors. Elizabeth Noff, deceased, late of West

ala. I-nd (whether Russia, Austrian, CF Fussian not stated). den and Norway. Denmark.....

Elizabeth Neff, deceased, late of West Hempfield township; Mary C. Mann, West Hempfield, executriz. John Hatter, deceased, late of East Hemp-field township; Abraham B. Hutter and David B. Hutter, Manheim, and John B. Hutter, Penn, executors. Jacob Bazatresser, deceased late of Eliza-bethtown; George M. Bazatresser, Eliza-bethtown, and Jacob H. Bazatresser, Mid-dielown, executors. The Fhilidelphin Boys Helped on Their Way to Friends in the West. Chief Smelts received a lotter on Monday afternoou from Mrs. Qaig, of Fhiladelphis, in reference to Lloyd and Paul Rogers, the boys arrested on Saturday night at the Pennsylvanis relified estiles as runsways. Mrs. Qaig writes that the boys' inher we a soldier in the late war and died from sickness contracted in Libby dielows, executors. George Irwin, decessed, late of Earl township; C. S. Hoffman, Elizabethtown,

executor.

Street Committee Mesting.

The street committee met on Monday evening, but the only business transacted was the adoption of a resolution directing the city solicitor to collect \$200 due from the Lancaster Street Raliway company, for materials furnished in the repair of that part of the street which the railroad company is obliged to keep in order.

A Cocking Main

A cocking main between birds of Lan caster and Merietta is taking place to-day, on the hills of York county. About firy sporting men of this city left on different trains this morning to attend the event. They took with them fifteen birds on which they will put their money.

tes withdrawn for want of bidders.

WRATHES INDIGATIONS.

WARMINGTON, D. C. Jan. 20.-For Sentern Persayivanis: Generally fair; highly colder; westerly winds; inhing is force.

Real Estate Withdrawa The real estate belonging to the estate of Henry E. Leman, deceased, in Upper Les-cock and Manheim townships, offered at

Bued For the

Therees Schmid, through her attorne John A. Coyle, has extered a suit a stander egatust Catherine Oiziey. T allegation is thet defendant circulates i ports injurious to plaintiff. porte injurious to pi

Pension has been insued. Pension has been insued to Oh us, Columbia; and S., widen; of a folgentic

The examples corrected to January 21 ecompatibilities and the exports handles are some twelve million reports eight million larger ther sember, 1887. It also appears report that for the year the total report that for the year the total value our exports of merchandine fail a twenty-iour millions below 1857, while imports ran over sevenices mil-above the values of that year. exports of merchandles were 766,462, the imports 6725,234,185. good and silver was exported larged 1888, the excess of exports over im-nuceanting to more than thirtyee millions. The total excess of imports exports was \$18,389,933. Over half foreign commerce passed through the of New York. During the year received 618,618 immigratin 5,660 than in 1887. Their nationality was millioned and the second seco

Toal

GENT TO PITTEBURG.

from elekness contracted in Id prison. Ohief Sanelis, after receiv this information, called on a m ber of charitable citizens and see

fariher on their Western urip. He fariher on their Western urip. He telegraphed to General Parsonger A Boyd and secured from him a half fare for the boys to Pittaburg. Enough me was secured with the help of a small d

Was secure win the county commissioners to a the boys to Pittsburg, and they lett for dity on the Past Line this alternoop. Of Smalls gave the boys a letter to be sented to the authorities at Pittsburg, they will be sent from Pittsburg on the

way to their friends at Kanans Oity.

more contributions so as to set

514/10

than in 1887. Their nel lowe :