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LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1889.

SALES OF OLD AND NEW LEAF.

BURDERD CASE OF PACE D

Priors Paid For New Tobasse-& Humber Grops, Jonand by Lascaster and Chaste Bayers-The Growers' Turms Still Gen-sidered Unsutationery by Pastare.

The raise of leaf tobacco by dealars the at week appropried about 500 cases. Of structures 200 were sold by Herr & Doer, Manor township, to Frank Fostiargs, and by Rasseel Heldomridge, of Farmersville, Toron Brothers, of Reading. The income was sold by Lancester dealars in soll loss. all lots,

Brownstein has guit buying the new grop or the present. All he secured was 25 mes, which has been some buyers looking d There have been some buyers looking d be crops the part week ; but very little has son purchased. There is still too much ifference of opinion as to the value of the phonon between solids and house. Here, difference of opinion as to the value of the tobacco between seller and buyer. Farm-ere are disposed to makes alight concention from the prices originally asted, yet not enough to induce the buyers to abcept Dealers still maintain that they are willing to give all that the leaf is worth, but that is would be folly for them to buy tobacto at the prices asked, because they would have to sell if at a los. They say farmers ought as well ask \$1.25 per bushel for their wheat is this county, when it is only worth one dollar in Philadelphia.

In the vicinity of Ephrata but little to-moto has been sold, George Hibshman has happened of his crop of 15 scree, Havnes and, to A. W. Mentar, at 17 cents through. Wm. Morris has purchased 4% screes of sed test, from John Witmer, of Paradise, 14% cents through

at 5% cents through. Mr. John Bickart, of near Lincoln, Ephrate township, has sold 2 scree of Ha-vana to Samuel (Snavely, of Littis, at 15

vana to Hamuel (Hnavely, of Litits, at 15 cents librough. In the meighborhood of Hmithville, the following sales are reported : Amos Hees, 2 scree seed leaf to Besj. Meilinger, at 10, 2, 2; Henry Bashman, 13/ scree seed leaf to mans, at 8, 2, 2; Jao, Huber, 13/ scree seed leaf to Higbland, at 8, 2, 2; 1 nore to mans, at 10, 2, 2; Eura Good, 1/4 scree Havana seed to White, at 16, 2; Martin Good, 6 acres seed leaf to Highland, 12 round, and 2 scree Havana to seens, at 22, 4, 2; Jao, Herr, 3/4 scree Havana to White, at 17, 4, 2; Ohrist Hees, seed leaf at 6 round. Jacob Thomas, Consestors township, seed

Jacob Thomas, Consetoga township, seed eaf at 6 round ; James Oramer, % acres eed leaf to Benj. Mellinger, at 12 conts for

Wrappers. In Bart and Vicinity. The correspondent at liart writes as follows: The tobacco crop in this section of the county is the best grown for years. Small crops have all been stripped, but these having large crops have about one-half to strip yet. There have been a few purpose tooking up the best grow. tearing up ers looking up the best crop, testing up ricks for the grower but making them

Following are a few lots bought by M. L. eters for Brubaker : Charles Quigley, 34 are Havana, 18, 4 and 2 ; John Keylor's prop Havana, 22, 8, 3 and 2; B. F. Reed, 1 by seed leaf, 8 and 2; Newton Bryson, 1 by seed leaf, 8, 2 and 2. Wm. Linville purchased for Wilcox the

liowing lots : Joseph Remier, 1/ scre seed leaf, 6, 2 and 2; Jacob Hantman, 1 scre seed leaf, 6, 4 and 2; Michael Scott, 1 scre seed leaf, 10 and 2; Automatic Antis up a sum organi in the un-business aroun plates in the first manth, the year. Prior are hald firmly, Black on hand up full and will equal any math DEATHS IN THE COUNTY. NAT ASTRACK WINO WAS A JUN OF THE PRASE OVER 40 TRANS.

MAY BOWARD'S BURLES

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The Posteriance by a Large Brouge-The Audience Fills the Open Brouge-The Care was a great court of Pallon open use last evening, when Mim May word's big buries que company make in A appearance before a Lancaster and incom the house was crowded, the galleries penalty heavy. There are epile a at fange speciality dolpanies not public, accet of which could be them 100

Henry Shreiner, an old eltime of Manhetin township, died at his residence on Manhetin finguese at 2 o'clock. He died of old age and had been sick about two wests. Mr. Shreiner was born on the family becometed in Manheim township, on April 6, 1804. He obtained a good education in the schools of his native township and a the public, encet of which echdne the same in the larger of the playing week shands. Beveral of these bear the names of woman who never excised, but it is not so with the one of last night. In 15 Mim Howard is one of the teading eards. Whe is a fine gapper and sotress, and she has made several songe famous by her readilion of them. The company surrounding her is one of the best of the test has been seen here in a long time. The autience was keet in rouge it. famous by her readilion of them. The company surrounding her is one of the best of its kind that her been seen here in a long time. The audience was kept stirred up all the time and every act was's with a rush. There was nothing alow in the whole performance and is gave great estis-factor. The show opened with what the bills call " A Roman Foto," in which the whole company were seen, the indice wearing very beautiful contumes. A number of special acts were given. Miss Howard and Panny Lowis and songe that gained for them plenty of applause. There was singing by others, including a female quartette. Harry Morris was funny an Schultzmier and J. M. Doner gave a very praiseworthy pleos of acting as *Irving*. Miss Georgie Blake, Sadie Lane and other girls ware clever. The second part of the performance was opened by Foster and Hughes and Fanny Lowis, who are now known as "The Three Oards." These people are not strangers by any means to Lancester people and their work is as plane-ing as ever. They introduce song, dances and loss of funny business. Harry Morris came encored him again and again until he refused longer to respond. Miss Howard appearance and singing several songs commendably. The "Grand Melange" act was well done and pretty giris, dressed in contumes of differ-ent malions, were seen. Low Hawkins and Pote Maok are a new firm of fun

Accountered in Manholm towaship, on April 6, 1804. He obtained a good education in the schools of his native township and al-the age of 19 was a teacher. In 1837 he mar-ried Mary, daughter of George and Elim-both Rard, of Upper Lessonk township. Their oldest son, Adam, is deceased. The our viving children are, Elimboth, wife of A. W. Shober, of Littis ; Henry B., a farmer of Manholm township, and Iarnel B, a resident of Napterville, Illinots. Deceased inherited a farm, and was an-gaged in that business from 1837 to 1856. From 1821 to 1853, in addition to a farmer, he was a surveyor, and had a reputation for processes and care in establishing boundary lines. Gov-umor Wolf appointed him a justice of the passes of July 30, 1853, and he baid that office by appointents until 1850 and by election until 1875, a period of 45 years. His judgment of right between parties was not nowledged by his continuance, in office for so many years and very soldom waves his decisions appealed from to the higher courts. The faneral will take place on Thursday morning at 10 o'diock with inter-ment at Kissel Hill.

nor of Rust Bart Township, and

Man, John Bookuniter, Aged 20.

ment at Kissel Hill. Death of an Aged Ottizes of Bast Earl, Abraham Weaver, and old ottizes of East Rarl, died on Monday morning at his home near Weaverland. He had been sick about ten days, the result of a cold contracted some time ago. Deseased was born in the meme township in which he died and was 80 years of age in November last. He was a farmer but retired nome years ago. He was married three times. He had three children to the second wife but none to the first and last. His last wife was a sister of Levi Senseng's mother and abe survives him. The three children are : A. M. Weaver, M. M. Weaver and Mrs. Sim Stauffer, all of whom reside near the old homesteed. giris, dressed in costumes of differ-ent nations, were seen. Low Hawkins and Pete Mack are a new firm of fun makers and they are a great success. The number of bright and witty sayings they had and their funny soting brought forth thunders of applause. One of the big features of the evening was the character

Dooth of a Woman

Double's Woman. Mrs. John Buckwalter died this morn-ing at her home, near Roseville, on the Reading & Ephrata turnpike. She was 80 years of age, and leaves a husband and several oblidren. She will be buried at Landis Valley on Friday morning. impersonations of Mons Salbon. This gen-tieman, by means of wigs, whiskers, do., which he quickly adjusts on the singe, personstee a score of prominent men of this country and Europe. Among others last evening he gave Cleveland, Harrison, Thur-man, Bismarck, Bonlanger, Henry Waid Beecher, Mayor Hewitt, do. All were vary good, but the best was that of the "Old Roman" of Columbus, whose face in familiar to many Lancestrians. The performance concluded with a new buriesque entitled "Three Gard Monts."

BLUE BALL, Feb. 4.-Mrs. Flore Wal Bius Ball, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Flore Wal-lace, aged 28, wife of E. U. Wallace, died yestarday. She had been in poor health for the last three years. The funeral will take place from her late residence near Bius Ball, on Wednesday; interment at Coder Group compters. Cedar Grove comstery.

OBUSBBD BY A FALLING WALL Seven Persons Killed and Bight Inja

The company, with the exception of Mr. Morris, was seen again, and much fun was made. Misses Howard, Keith, Blake, Ekuse, Walling and others looked well in beautiful but somewhat some High wind at 2 o'clock Mos blew down the large socion of the east wall of the Max Meyer brick building, on the corner of Farnum and Seventeenth streets, Omaha, Neb., which was recently guited by fire. Two buildings on the cast side ware wrecked. One of the crushed build-large was brick, compiled by P. Boyer & Co. costumes. Mesura. Mack, Doner and Hawkins furnished the fun, and the scenery was very good. There can be nothing but

Generator Plans Court. The suit of Heary 5. Fulpel vs. Abram Rembour was stached for trial in the upper court score before Judge Patterson on Monday effersoon. This was a suit to recover wages allaged to be due for labor performed by piclaitif on the farm of detendant in the years 1987 and 1988, mounting to \$40.65. At the con-cision of pisinitif's testimony, coun-at for detendant moved for a non-sail on the ground this Hershow had brought a suit for breach of contract estimate, and at the hearing before the justice Felpel failed to present his claim for wages as an offset. The motion for a non-sait will be argued at length, and the court pratice fit. A motion to strike of the non-mait will be argued at the March term. B. A Devis for plaintif; Brown & Hensel for actions. The suit of Oliver P. Brubsker vs. David

Thomas, executor of Christian L. Se job, was next stinched for trial. Th Thi was an appeal from the judgment of Justice A. W. Snader, given favor of plaintiff for was an appeal from the judgment of Justice A. W. Snader, given favor of plaintiff for 86445. The note of the case, as proved by plaintiff, were these: Home years ago George Russell, of Beartown, became in abilit to Q. P. Brubaker and gave him a judgment for \$444.85. Mr. Russell was in straightened circumstances and sold to 5 sneenish some property and Sensenish assumed the payment of the judgment given to Brubaker and did pay \$300 on account of it. He refused to pay the balance and for it this suit was brought. and for it this suit was brought. The defence was that \$390 paid the claim

a full and that it was so understood at the th BEBORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

The suit of Samuel Sheaffer vs. Barton The suit of Samuel Sheafter vs. Barton Wasson was siteohed for trial in the lower court room on Monday afternoon. The facts of the case as proved by plaintiff ware thres: Samuel Bogle was the tenant farmer of Walter Suiton, in Paradise township, and when he was about vacating the farm he had public sale. Among the articles sold was the grain in the ground, which was purchased by Sheafter was threshed purchased by Sheafter was threshed district, sold the grain for taxes due on the Wasson, who is the tax collector of the district, sold the grain for taxes due on the Suiton farm, and Sheaffer brought this suit against the tax collector to recover its value. The defense was this under the agree-ment Hogie was to pay the taxes on the farm, that the sale was fraudulent and that property on the wheat in the ground never vested in the plaintiff. CURRENT BUSINESS

ne for a new trial were filed in the uit of Ward vs. Montgomery, tried ine

A soldier's license was granted to peddle ods in the county of Lancaster to Emanuel Killinger.

A DECISION REVERSED.

ne Court Raling by Which the Mayor of Reading, Harrisburg and Other Di Will Hold on Two Years Longer.

Will Heid on Twe Years Lenger. A dispsich received in Reading on Mon-day afternoon, announcing the supreme court's decision in the case of the city of Reading vn. H. H. Savage, caused the liveliest kind of menstion. Upon this decision depended the quantion whether or not there should be an election for mayor in that as well as a num-of other cities. In Reading, Mayor Kenny was elected in 1887 for four years under the sot of 1880, which was a supplement to the sot of 1874, under which a number/of cities are governed. The city of Reading brought suit against R. H. Navage, to recover the coust of grading a street on which property owned by him abutted. The suit was brought under the sot of 1874, and this Judge Er-mentrout, of the Berks county court,

by him abutted. The suit was brought under the sot of 1874, and this Judge Er-mentrout, of the Berks county court, declared unconstitutional. The unconsti-tationality of its supplement of 1885 fol-lowed, of course. The supreme court affirmed this a few months inter, and the declaics created great consternation in the declates affected. The terms of the mayors were then regulated by an old act which made them two years. In Reading claims for grading amounting to \$7,000 were hung up; in Boranton \$60,000, and iarge smounts in other dities, which were Erie, Altoona, Williamsport, Allentown, Titusville, New Castle, Carbondale and Oil Oity. In Reading both parties regarded the question as settled that the term of the mayor was but two years, sud on Saturday night elected delegates to their conven-tions to be held this week to nominate a candidate for mayor. In the meantime a reargument took place in the Savage case on Saturday before the supreme court, and Monday the news came that that body had reversed itself. Of course, neither party will now put up a mayorally candidate, and Mayor Kenny, of Reading; Mayor Fritohey, of Harrisburg, and the mayors in the other cities will remain in office two years ionger.

TREPERATOR PROPER QUAREEL LANDIS' TARIFF CELEBRATION The Freshibition Excessive Committee Heat-ing Very Lively-A Convention to Be Hold. HARDER Very Lively-A Convention to Be Hold. HARDER Very Lively-A Convention to Be Hold. Harder in the second transmittee was state Prohibition excessive committee was state prohibition of a large alongest not in favore of the mothods of the third party. Vice Chairman Biovens was ortificated for not having issued the call for this conference by several ministees and he warmiy responded to their reflections, stating that he was guided. THE AGRICULEURAL POCISTY UNARI

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b their reflections, stating that be warman milinity by a desire to help the com-prohibition. Hev, Geo. Siegier, Machanicsburg, created a commercion intimating that the third party, Prof intimating that the third party, Prof

A CONTEST IN SALISBURY.

of the Peace. . PRQUEA, Feb. 8. - The Republican

Candidates Who Desire to Be Justice

DELT EXPORT EM SCHEWS.

A Mir Time Looked For in This City On Jais 4th, the Contennial Anniversary of the Signing of the First Protective Tartif by President Washington.

The February meeting of the Land County Agricultural and Hortioultural society was held this morning, with Presi-dent Landis in the chair and a good

dent Landis in the chair and a good stiendance of members. Mr. Hiller, of Consetogs, reported that there was an approbension in the minds of some that the open winter would be injur-ious to the growing crops. His observation was that the wheat looked well. The ground has been moist enough to prevent any damage being done. The young dover in his neighborhood looks well. The ground was not fresh deep enough to heave plants out.

out. Mr. Engle, of Marietta, said it was sur-prising how well the whest crop icoked. It has not been injured by the frost. Mr. Hrosius, of Drumore, reported that the grain fields in his vicinity looked well. Mr. Linville, of Sailabury, thought the grass crop next summer would be light. Mr. Landis said the whest looks fine in Manor towrship. He never maw it look as fine at this reason of the year. Mr. Ritlier read the following paper: "At the inst meeting Mr. Brosius brought some apples which Henry Haines sent him named Notingham Brown. The committee into whose hands the apples were placed pro-

at this conference

whose hands the apples were placed po nounced them King of Tompkins Coun The committee was mistaken, as the Notifi ham Brown has been traced to Cault coun Maryland, as long ago as 75 years and has been known in lower Lancaster county long before King of Tompkins County was heard of. Mr. W. P. Bolton writes that the Nottingham Brown is a much better tears it superior to any other apple in et

Lancaster county for market purposes." Mr. Cooper, one of the committee re-ferred to, said he was satisfied that the committee was in error in naming the apple exhibited.

Mr. Hiller exhibited a number of win Mr. Hiller exhibited a number of winter spice. Among them were York Imperial, Smith Cider, Witcury, Dominic, Towne-bury Blush and Geist's Winter. These spice he highly recommended. Knauser, Wine or Hayes and Baldwin were recom-mended as early winter apples. Mr. Cooper, through the courtesy of Tros. J. Edge, secretary of the state board of agriculture, presented the society with a copy of the book "Birds of Pennsylvanis" recently issued by the state. Mr. Cooper

recently issued by the state. Mr. Cooper also states that the secretary reported to him that the books were scarce and requests for the same could not be granted. CHAIRMAN LANDIS' TARIFF RESOLUTION

President Lendis called Mr. Cooper to the chair and offered the following resolutions:

tions: Resolved, That the board of managers of the Agricultural and Horticultural society of Lancaster county name and appoint committee of one hundred farmers and business men of Lancaster county, which committee shall consider plans and mothods for holding a protection contential in Lan-center city on the 4th of July, 1998, it being the centennial anniversary of the signing of the first protective tariff law contents in this country, which at the time was halled by the fathers of the republic at a second Declaration of Independence. Resolved, That the Board of Trade of

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THREE VOTES AGAINST

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BARRISBURG, PL, Feb. L-1 the House was largely complex water of the bill for the ger filter of the third class, which hasly. Bistlar action was to fill to suther in the election of a Intimating that the third party, Prohibi-tionists, were not proper persons to lead in the fight because they attempted to defeat the party which has submitted the amend-ment. "A considerable number of party Prohibitionists milled him to order, ;and econ after the convention adjourned, after adopting resolutions in favor of co-opera-tion with all temperance organizations in the fight for the amendment. The members of temperance associations in the conference are generally in favor of holding a convention, but the Prohibition-ists are showing much opposition to it be-cause the president of that association has rejected all efforts at compromise. Luther S. Kunfinan, erg., of Lancester, who represents Judge Bisch, of Lancester, while the Sid of February fixed for the oon vention of the organization represented at this conference. thirds years. Wherry, Camber's Philadelphia, and Jones, Allegh the only persons that voted third-class city bill. For state would not yots for anything monostilutions. one the bills introduced we 4.00

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IN THE HOUSE AT HAN

Measures Introduced and Others Con-of Variess Singes. In the House on Monday sight the fi ing bills were introduced : Amendia marriage House inv as to provid either party can obtain a those with presents of the other, that marriage it is the party can obtain a those with presents of the other, that marriage it is other party can obtain a those presents of the other consistent liss. the House was obtained and it is other given, scoopd that if. Is of be given, scoopd that if. Is of the given, scoopd that if. Is on the given, scoopd that if. Is one the given presented a remethan have the gatt-dramed beef till plan have the gatt-dramed beef till plan have the gatt-dramed beef till plan be raise. House bill to regulate the extent is buildings was recommitted. A concurrent resonations requesting a service pears bill was adapted.

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CONSIDERING THE TARIF

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5. a Mr. Breekingt meeting is still walther raintions. They are now when it is expected tion of the bill will pr the Benetic exceeds to be to religing Gen. W. F. Smith, his retirement with the real engineers.) The conference is Minerages bill was then to be it the Sensis to day the F the exclutionment of a territo ment in Okiabene was reterrito ment in Okiabene was reterrito

The morning agreed to offer erveral and ments to the army bill when it come for consideration in the House, assendment provides \$20,000 to a machine guns; one appropriates \$15,60 copverting Redman guns into ter

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Richard Oummings, 1 sore seed lesf,8, 4 and 2 ; Jacob Bauchman, 1 sore seed lesf, 8 and

rebases by John H. De Haven John H. De Haven, of Honeybrook, who has bought 100 scree, reports the following purchases :

purobases : In Honeybrook township, Chester county, G., Given, 5 scres, at 22, 8, 4, 1; Jas. Given, 4 scres, 25, 10, 4, 1; G. Allen McFetridge, 2 scres, 24, 5, 1; Amos Miller, 1; acres, 24, 4, 1; A. L. Greenleef, 3 scres, 20, 8, 4, 1; Wm. E. Given, 3 scres, 25, 10, 4, 1; Jos. C. Davis, 8 scres, 20, 8, 4. In Salisbury township, Chas. Spotts, 3 scres, 24, 4, 1; J. S. Kuriz, 1 scres, 24, 4, 1; (Abe Good, 4 scres, 12 cents through: Wm. Dolhm. 3 scres, 12 cents arough; Wm. Delhm, 3 sores, 16, 4, 1. In Semaryon township, Milton Yohn, 3 sores, Caernaryon township, million Yonn, Sacres, 22, 4, 1; Levi De Haven, Sacres, 25, 10, 4, 1. At Kennett Square, Chestar county, Henry Pasy, 7 acres, 28, 10, 4, 1; Chast H. Swayne, 2, acres, 23, 5, 5, 1; C.J. Levenite, Sacres, 25, 7, 2; John B. Webb, 7 acres, 25, 4, 1; Pasoball Worth, 4 acres, 23, 4, 1; C. J. Yetter, 3 acres, 22, 4, 1.

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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

No. 131 Water street, New York, for the weak ending Monday, February 4, 1889: 500 cames 1887 Wisconsin Havana, 94(3) 115(a; 100 cames 1887 Pennayivania Havana, 14(3)256; 100 cames 1886 Pennayivania Havana, 11(3)156; 50 cames 1886 State Havana, p. L; 200 cames 1887 New England Havana, 14(3) 200 cames 1887 Pennayivania sted, 93(4)13(5); 100 cames 1886 Pennayivania sted, 113(5); 100 cames 1886 Pennayivania sted, 113(5); 100 cames 1886 Pennayivania mad, 113(5); 100 cames sundrise, 73(3)280. Total, 1,000 cames. 1,000 00000

The Philadelphia Market

From; the Journal.

From the Journal. Business has been more brick since my last report, sud jobbers are happy. Old goods such as will suit for binders and Billers are in demand, and our trade holding old goods have done a fine business. But is is strange prices do not advance, as marce as old goods are, but the time is not far off when prices will have to advance. From the Leat.

From the Leaf. The transactions in leaf tobacco which can be manipulated into signer cannot be called william, and yet in the appropriate the tabl

Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tues-

words of praise for the entire show.

ations of Mons Salbon. This gen

day, February 5: ADMINISTRATION, -John Bolos, de-cessed, late of Upper Lescock township ; Emms Bolos, Upper Lescock, administra-

trix. Augustus Stoner, deceased, late of ML Joy borough ; Siles U. Stoner, ML Joy, edministrator d. b. p. c. t. s.

TESTAMENTABY-Mary Steffy, dece Late of Earl township; Caroline Steffy and Elien Steffy, Earl, excoutors. Joseph Horst, deceased, late of Carnar-von township; Aaron G. Weaver, Carnar-von, excoutor.

Edward Sengewalt, deceased, late of Rest Earl; Dr. Barton M. Winters, East Earl, executor.

Albert F. Eberman, deceased, late of Lancaster city; the Fidelity Trust and Bate Deposit company of Philadeiphia, Mary Virginia Hawthorn and Jacob L. Steinmets, city, executors. Catherine Will, deceased, late of East Donegal township; Daniel S. Will, West Donegal, and I. N S. Will, Elizabethtown, executors.

Head the Charges Frees the Pulpit. The century-old Presbyterian church of Dover, Del., was the scene of great excite-ment on Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. J. F. Stoneciphel, at allented and popular young man, who has been located in sector of the church for air years, it seems has given offanse to a few leading members, and these persons wrote him a setter requesting of the congregation or the chiral board of the oburch. The pastor read the letter at the morning monunced his determination to withdraw from the oburch. The scene which followed was apole their indiguation at the insult of the setter indiguation at the insult of the pastor had received. The most serious pastor is that "he prays too long." A con-gregational meeting is to be held to discuss the matter. Read the Obarges Frem the Pulpit.

Bismarch's Proposition for a Conference. Count Von Arco, the German minister, called at the state department on Monday, and had a conference with Secretary Bayard in regard to Samoau affairs. He informed the accretary that he had received a com-munication from Prince Bismarch to the effect that the German government proprase a resumption, at Berlin, of the consultations which took place in Washing-ton between representatives of Germany. Great Britain and the United Slates in 1887 on the subject of Samoa. march's Proposition for a Conference

on the subject of Same. The above information was furnished to the press by Sacretary Bayard, with the statement that it was all he would say in the subject at present.

It Will Be Bullt.

From the Patriot. C. W. Raymond, secretary of the Mid-distown & Hummeistown railroad, says they have secured the right of way for the proposed road and that the work will now be pushed with all possible vigor. The company has been besieged by other lines making overtures that are very tempting, but all the satisfaction given your reporter when he pried into these side issues was the securance that the road would be built. From the Patriot.

Adjutant General Dram's Report, The secretary of war on Monday sent to Congress the report of Adjutant General Drum, giving the strength of the organized milities of the various states and territories, and the force of men svaliable for military duty but not organized. The totals are : Commissioned officers, 8,397; enlisted men, 95,109; sumber of men available but not organized, 8,104,628.

Divorced After Hixiy Years. An aged couple were divorced in Reading on Monday. John Miller was granted a divorce from his wife, Elizabeth. The tes-timony showed that they were married in 1829; that in 1843 she refused to work for him, threw his clothes out of the house and told him to leave. He left. Both of them are over 55 years and they have not lived together sizes.

were wrecked. One of the crushed build-ings was brick, occupied by P. Boyer & Co., and dealers, and D. Dunbar & Co., engrav-ers, and the other was a frame building occupied by Edward Oisson, clothing dealer. Olsson was taken from the ruins dealer. Olsson was taken from the basement of the frame building, died shortly after being taken from the ruins. Mike Martin's body was found under the boller in the basement of the brick building orushed into a shape-less mass. Thomas Houston, employe of Dunbar & Co., died in the afternoon. The bodies of Peter Boyer, senior member of the firm of Boyer, and Rudolph Michael, an insurance speat, were also taken from the ruins.

ruins. The injured, so far as known, are G. H. Silver, sugraver, shoulder orushed; E. A. Philso, engraver, bruised; John Jackson and Miss Emma Oliver, slightly injured; Charles Eiske, a draughtiman, injured about the face, and will lose his left eye; Charles Coust, foreman of Dunbar's art department, badly bruised, but succeeded in getting out without assistance.

Here Lesper to Marry Miss Forguese. Dee of the curious but pleasing sequels to the recent Presbyterian church figst in Reading is the announcement of the en-genment of Rev. Harper Leeper, a brother of the Rev. James L Leeper, to Miss Leura Fergueson, daughter of Nathaniel Fargueson, Reading's only millionairs. The engagement is an illustration of the fact that love not only laughs at locksmiths but at church quarrels as well, since the Ferguesons were among the strongest of the anti-Leepers. Young Harbert, who is still a theological student at Princeton, came to preach for his brother during the broubles and met Miss Fergueson by sceldent, and in spite of the uninversale circumstances an attach-ment time followed by an engagement. Miss Fergueon, beides being an heires, is a very short time followed by an engagement. Miss Fergueon beides being an heires, is a very short time followed by an engagement. Miss Fergueon beides being an heires, is a very short time followed by an engagement. Miss Fergueon beides being an heires, is a very short time followed by an engagement. Miss Fergueon beides being an heires, is a very short time followed by an engagement. Miss Fergueon beides being an heires, is one of the difference of the strong is a very short time followed by an engagement. Miss Fergueon beides being an heires, is plassimate of Mrs. Cleveland at Wells policys. Owing to the circumstances no suggement for many years has aroused so much interest. The marriage will not take place until Mr. Leeper has completed his studies.

Whirjed Around a shaft and Killed.

Whirled Around a that and Killed.,j Anthony Nichola, employed in the mill of Galdweil Moore, at Gain, Chester county, on Saturday morning was standing near a shaft that was making 175 revolutions a minute, when a set screw caught in his blouse, and in an instant Nichols was whirling around the shaft. The space be-tween the shaft and a girder above is only twenty two inches, and when the mechaney was stopped, but still alive and conscious. His right arm was crushed from the shoulder to the elbow, his left arm from elbow to wrist, and his spine broken just above the small of the back, while the flesh was torn from the bones. He died Baturday aight.

Mills Sentenced to 14 Tears. On Monday James Mills, the colored man who feloniously sessilited the young girl, Bertha Howard, in Willistown township, Obsetser county, about four months ago and attampted to take her life by throwing her into a pond of water, was sentenced to 14 years imprisonment and hard labor by Jadge Waddell. The court house was densely crowded by an excited throug and the sentence was universally approved. Mills is about 32 years of age and has been an offender in the eyes of the law before, He is a married man, his wile now being an immate of the county almahouse. Ho month after the perpetution of his crime.

A Leeture Course

On Thursday evening the college Y. M. O. A. will begin a course of lectures to be delivered in the college chapel. The idea is to have the lectures at intervals of three weeks. The first lecture will be delivered by Rev. J. C. Bowman, of Hanover, Pa. His subject is, "Some Recollections of London." There are to five lectures in the course.

Death of a Noted "Baaks" Destor. Michael Heller, known throughout Berks and neighboring counties as the pomesor of a reizedy for enake bites, died in Read-ing on Monday of heart distance, aged 59

Lancaster city is not affected by the above cision as it was not governed by the act of amembly of 1874, it never having accepted te provisions.

THE BUDOLPH NUANDAL.

Commit Suicide by Her Husband and Brother.

Commit Suicide by Her Husband and Brother. Advices from private sources of informa-tion in Vienna give some startling facts in regard to the beautiful baroness who com-mitted suicide about the same time that the erown prince met his death. The husband of the lady and her brother are said to have onfronted her with indisputable proof of their knowledge of her infidelity. She was then urged by her busband, who is as proud a noble as the empire boast, and also by her brother, to redeem her fault in their eyes by taking her lile. The husband is said to have told her that if she refused to follow this advice he would shoot the archduke dead as readily as he would his own gamekeeper under similar of users, and that he would publish her orime at court by procisining it to Francis Joseph and the court dignitaries. The poor woman cowed at the thought of disgrace, which would blight her proud and so't her infuriated husband, she would retain her honor before the world and anye the life of the crown prince, for whom she seems to have had a par-sionate regard, scotted to her husband's dear and took a does of poison before his over brother looking ooldly on. The family to which the baronese beinged its is to far husband's, which accounts for whom are egard, scotted to her husband's dear and took a does of poison before his over her brother looking ooldly on. The family to which the baronese beinged its is to far husband's, which accounts for whom are shelled of her brother's part. As noon as they were assured of the death of the baroness they mounted their bornes and rode is hot haste to the hunting lodge of the bight cast upon their family honor by pholying out the archduke's brains as he prother in-law bries the starts of the barones they mounted their bornes and rode is hot haste to the hunting lodge of the bight cast upon their family honor by phowing out the archduke's brains as he prother in-law bare sought concestments at l, or attered their usual habits of dauly

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at all, or sitered their usual habits of daily life. The emperor is believed to be sware of the facts in the case, and his order to publicly declars that the crown prince's death was suicide, an order issued by the emperor without any consultation with Tizzs, the Austrian premier, is regarded as an attempt to screen the greater scandal.

A Surprise Party

A Surprise Party. A number of friends of Christian Boos, of No. 562 South Queen street, surprised him isst night. The occasion was his birthday. During the evening he was pre-sented with a cane, made from a piece of the old organ of Trinity church. Mr. Boos received the piece of wood two years sgo, and his wife had it made into a cane without his knowledge. without his knowledge.

Analvereary Entertainment Postpon

Empire Council No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M. Was to have celebrated its seventeenth anni-versary on next Friday evening, but the affair has been postgoned until Friday, February 15,

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the committee of one hundred in making the occasion a success. In support of the resolution, Mr. Lendis said he had consulted leading men in the oity and county, and they approved of the proposed celebration. He also read letters from the following prominent Republicans favoring the scheme : Senator Frye, Sena-tor Hoar, Congressman Reed, Senators Dawes and Chaos, ex-Minister Dudley, of New Jersey, Senators Sherman and Quay, Editor Charles Emory Smith, ex Governer Alger, Congressman Burrowes and Bou-tells, Senators Collum and Allison, Judge Res and Senator Hawley. On motion of Mr. Brosius the resolution was adopted. The committee will be named at the March meeting. Mr. Engle referred to the programme of the institute being monopolised by the members of the society, and in his judg-ment members should stand saide and leave the timf to those from a distance whe have papers to read.

have papers to read. On scoount of the insuguration of Presi-dent Harrison occurring on the day of the March meeting of the society a resolution was adopted designating the second Mon-day of March as the time for the March meeting.

The Farmers' Institute

The first ecceton of the farmers' institute is being held this afternoon at Echleman hall. Another session will be held this evening and two sessions to-morrow.

TAR SPRING ELECTION.

Mani to Be Constables.

Want to He Constables. At a meeting of the Republican city com-mittee held has evening it was decided to hold the general nomination on Thursday evening of this week. On next Tuesday evening the tickets will be settled. The Democrats of the city will meet at the places where primaries are usually held to place in nomination persons who will be settled on Saturday evening. The Democratic primary is likely to be exciting in the Saventh ward, where there will be a contest for the office of alderman. The Republicans will have a similar fight in the Third ward. There seems to be a great desire among men in the different wards of the city to run for constable, as they think these officers will become members of the police force. In the Sixth ward there may be quite a In the Sixth ward there may be quite a lively time between the Republicans. The nomination of Constable Barnhold will be contested by William Michael, Daniel Glass and James Ehrman, and the leading politicians don't know who they are fo Last year, when there was no chance for position on the police force by the officers Michael was the only man to be found who would run against Barnhold. He thinks that Giass and Ebrman should now keep out of the fight.

Cemetery Trustees Elected. At a meeting of lot holders of Lancast semetery, held at the office of the Lancast Gas company this morning, John D. Skiles, John I. Hartman and William A. Heitshue were elected trustees. Bosides these three gentlemen the board consists of the follow-ing : John H. Baumgardner, Jacob Baus-man, M. F. Steigerwalt, J. H. Byrne, Christian Gast and John B. Warfel. Three trustees are elected each year.

They Had a Quart

One of the Frince's Letter. VIENXA, Feb. 5.—The letter which Grown Prince Rudolph addressed to Hear Von Honneenvil, the attache who attended to the prince's private affairs and who holds let-ters and private papers lately drawn up, has been published. "I entrust you with the arrangement of them," continues the letter : "tase your own judgment as to what of them you will public's. I cannot live longer. Remember me to all good friends. God bless the latherland." Last evening a number of young me who attended the Masnerchor hall becam involved in a quarrel. They went outsid of the building, where blows were stru of the building, where blows were struct. Jacob Brubaker was hit by E. W. Hirah and A. Bitzer then hit Hirah. Different parties toll different stories concerning the affair and each man engaged in it claims to have been in the right. No suits have resulted from the frame.

Five Gandidates Who Desire to Be Justice of the Fence. . Proversa, Feb. 3. - The Republican primary election is only ten days off and so complicated is the situation in Baliebury township that a prophet pomessing any degree of segnelity on matters political carve not to clake his reputation can the result. There is no scaroly of candidates for the different offices to be filled, as the township has a small standing army of local states-men who are always ready to serve the propie in any especity from justice of the proce down to town elert. Baliebury is suitied to two justices of the passes and, there by the capital prime in the coming drawing of the local lottery, no less than five candidates have already appeared in the areas. All interest is centered in the straining for these two offices, and unless present indications fail it will be the most hoty contested fight recorded in this town-ship for some time past. The most anguine; expirant in the field for one of bring Gardes district, whose elocyasnoo and logic on the stamp, in all the state and national is ampaigne that have contrast indices an unpaigne that have contrast indices have convinced the voters of the Weah mountain that the whole mivation of the country lies in the Republican party. He announced his endities yearing in the fight. His own dis-trict will give him a handacome vote, and many concede that he will be one of the whole mivation of the country lies in the Republican party. He announced his endities was made fight. His own dis-trict will give him a handacome vote, and many concede that he will be one of the mean who will amile after the returns are in-the fight by a making an notive canves, and has a following that is diffi-oult to estimate J. A. Weaver will edestor to retain the measurements by waver iset year by only two votes by the distict can be mid concerning the othing definite can be mid concerning the

by Weaver 1865 year by only two roles. Nothing definite can be mid concerning the other offices. The fourth annual session of the Gap dis-trict institute will be held in the Gap M. E. church on Friday evening and Bai-urday, February 15] and 16. Miss Amanda Landes, of Millersville/State Normal school, assisted by the Philharmonic Quintette, will give an elecutionary and musical entertainment on Friday evening, and Dr. Samuel Baer, of Reeding, will deliver his laterte, "Home Lafuence," on the follow: ing evening. The government has already 1 preparations to use the herbor of Page as a coaling station. Yesterday do were made with the ships Ber Paskard and the G. G. Peskard to 5,000 tons of coal from Philadelphits to Page at 35 per tes, the coal to be dail free of expense to ships. ing evening.

BRITISHERS AFTER "TER PENEST." A Lively New Premised Fes

A Lively Row Fremiered Feensylvania Rait-read Managers. It was stated some times times that the Peensylvania railroad was doing all in the prover to secure a full attendance of its footbolders at the summal meeting in black next, and that it was urging those who could not be prevent personally to make over proxies to the Presmylvania railroad officials. The meaning of this is and the prevent management are afraid of a union attack by Ragitah stockholders, and are anxious to pit holders on this side of the water against them. The policy of the compy hitherto has been to secure provise scientively in Hag-and, but of late these Englishment ave posed to the prevent management. Their provide to the prevent management. Their provide to the prevent management. Their provide the their provide to the they could us there is no doubt but that they could us of the their meaning a triumph on the former and the is they do not receive larger provide to the prevent management. Their provide to the prevent management is the they or the former is no doubt but that they could us of the their meaning a triumph of the former is no doubt but that they could us of the the time, "meaning a triumph of the former is no doubt but that they could be an used the time, "meaning a triumph or the former is no doubt but that they could be former is president. It is maid that it of the stock former is frank thousand will go out, as he to be the the with those of President Roberts.

About Foxes

A somewhat remarkable fox story co from the lower end of the county. On Saturday Jerry Wright, formerly of this city, and Joseph Cato, an old colored man, while hunting ran three foxes in one hole. They succeeded in taking them all alive and they have been penned up to be used in charge.

TELEGRAPHIC TOPS. The Edinburgh court has decided that has no jurisdiction in the option for his brought by Mr. Parnell against the Lond Times.

and they have been penned up to be used in chases. George W. Worst caught a very fine fox several days ago, and it will be dropped at the White Horse hotel shortly. Joseph Roop, the popular Colerain hotel-keeper, will hold a fox chase at his house at Kirkwood, on Thursday afternoon. A very large crowd will undoubtedly be pre-ent, as Mr. Roop lives right in the centre of the fox hunting country. To-morrow there will be a chase at the hotel of George Diller, at Intercourse.

A school diri Elopes. A semation has been crasted in Heading by the announcement of the secret marriage of John A. Witman, of the firm of W. A. Witman & Bro., coal and flour dealers, and Mise Annie A. Shell. Mise Shell is an heiren to over \$60,000, and was attending a boarding school in Philadelphia at the time of her marriage, which took place in Camden. After the caremony she returned to school and remained there for over a week, not being allowed to leave. On Saturday night she made her escape and accompanied her husband to Heading.

A Dry Goods Dealer Fails. Robert Johnston, doing business as J. C. Johnston, dry goods, at Broadway at Twenty second sirest, New York, on Mo day made an emignment. Last July b statement showed amous of \$500,000, which \$300,000 was in stock and the r mainder in outsian ding accounts.

broken, and that in a few days more it will be a thing of the past. A heavy mow storm is reging through-out the upper peninsula of Michigan. It is accompanied by high winds and a lower temperature than any yet this winter. Mr. Wm. O'Brien's elothing, of which he was forcibly stripped by the authorities at Olonmel jail, was princed to him to-day. After he had put his socialing on he was m-moved to the jail infirmary. The president to-day sent the following nominations to the Bennie ; Fortunestern, Penn's, R. S. Bowman, Berwick ; T. B. Patton, Alloons. Patton, Altoons. A New York striker this more boarded a Sith street car and attempts assault the driver. Officer Schmeider, was on the front platform, drew his reve and abot the driver's assaliant dead.

WAATELES IN

Capt. Staart Trippler, arrested in For land for forging a check for \$1,500, in defaulter to the extent of \$3,000 which I took from the Masonie Grand Lodge of On fornia.

formia. The New York our companies report dis-cars were operated yesterday, but the leaders of the strike still refuse to deviant the "tie up" off. The general opinion is, however, that the backhone of the strike is broken, and that in a few days more it will be a thing of the path

WAAHINGTON, & G. Foi 5-5 Sectors Pennsylvenis : Light so turning into mow electing Penns night, imuch colder, high sorthwester winds ; gains on the Jacoby cost.

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