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PACKED LEAF MOVING.

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NINS BUNDERD CASES FIGURE IN SER WREE'S TRANSAUTIORS.

A Few Growers and Dealers Come to To These Who Bought and the Prices They Faid for New Tobacca-Goods Dall in New Yors.

During the past week about 900 cases of leaf tobacco of the crop of '57 were handled. Of that number 520 were purchased by B. S. Kendig & Oo., from M. S. Seechriet, of Silver Springs. This firm sold about 300 cases in small lots.

uyers are still driving over the country, but are not making many purchases. Home few are giving sitention to seed ies?, and they have no trouble in coming to terms with farmers who have good seed leaf. Farmers who have payments to make on April 1st are getting uneasy, and their mecasities may compel them to take leas for their toheren than they are welling oo than they are now willing to soil for.

The following sales have been made in East Hempfield township : Albert Gruber, 2 sores seed, at 5½ round to Bamuel Mumma; Isaso Brubaker, 1 sore seed at 5½ round, to same ; Henry Hertaler, 1 sore Havana at 223; sound to same ; Aug. Rinchart, 4 sores Haven, at 18, 4, 2, to A. B. Kreider & Co.; Henry Stauffer, 2 sores seed, at 55; round, to Samuel Mumma ; David Niceley, 4 sores seed. at 51; mms; ey, 4 scree seed, at 5% round, to same ; Jacob Kuris, 1 sore Havana, at 18, 8, 4, 2, to John H. Stauffer ; George scree seed, at 5% round ; John Lump, 4 acres Havana, at 18, 4, 2, to A. B. Freider & Co.; Ben. Beer, 1 scree Havans, at 25 round, to Daniel Long ; Martin Hetter sores Havana, at 18, 4, 2.

The following sales have been made in Paradise township : Christian Harsb, 4 sores, Havana, at 27, 6, 6 and 2 to Shirk & Mr. Harsh received for this crop between \$1,500 and \$1,600. Evalue Den-4 sores, to same purchasers at 25, 5 and 2. John Godschalk sold his crop at 22

The following sales of soud leaf are reported from Smithville: Abram Miller, 1 ore, to Sterneman for Cohn at 8, 2 and 2; Lewis Miller, ½ acre, to same buyer at 8); 2 and 2; Benjamin Rinebari, 1½ sores, at 9, and 2 and Daniel Stokes, 2 acres, at 6%

New York Markets.

From the U.S, Tobatco Journal.

The solivity in our market slockened lightly during the pest week. The prinipel demand now is for old seed fillers ; but these who want them will have to wait yet a while, till the '87 crops are a little more seasoned with age. Fillers of crops previous to the '87 are very scarce and there is not a supersbundance of '87 filler, as Penneylvanis, the principal source of substantial meed filler, produced very little of the coveted filler in its '87 crop. The seed crop of that year was too light, too large, and too filmsy to correspond to the manufacturer's desires for a heavy-bodied, full-flavored leaf. It will have to be substituted largely this year by the Onondaga. The price for it is therefore proportionately advancing. The sales of all sinds of seed amounted to about 1,200 cases for the week. Some fine lots of New England Havana wrappers are still waiting for a composeour. these who want them will have to wait

what crop to invest this year, saide the New Eugland Havans, is a hard in for our packers. There is hardly the new crope has thus far been These crope may all do for binder, filler and export purposes, but they will has tacitly, if not actually, pledged its faith hardly yield any wrappers. The prospects, to the provisions of the existing law. And are again exceedingly favorable. With some choice lois of Havana seed wrappers still in the market, the sale * of Sumatra, as soon as the duty is settled, are going off amoothly and satisfactorily. Sales for the weak, about 400 balos. the most satisfactory condition, how-In the most satisfactory condition, how-ever, is still the Havana market. There is not a ripple to disturb its even flow of saler. The '85 was a remarkably good crop of Havans, of excellent burning qualities, and people are willing to pay for it in full value. Sales for the week, about 1,000 bales. From the Tobacco Leaf.

VEREMANS IN CONVERSION.

Variation of the Pennsylvania Depart-ment 4. A. R. of Brite-Commander Import Addres. Ents, Feb. 12.-The annual convention of the Pennsylvania department of the Grand Army of the Republic is in progress The constons will likely costinue until Friday noon. A majority of the delegates arrived yesterday, and to-day they are erriving on every train. The people of this oity are giving the veterans a warm welcome.

city are giving the veterais a warm welcome. Department Commander Mages opened the convention and delivered an address in which, after calling sitention to the histori-oel seconditions connected with Lake Eris, where the gallant Perry so signally defented the British in 1813, he spoke as follows : " Important quasions, which will involve interests deer to every coarsels, confront us, and they are to be coasidered and determined. Our conclusions will no don p have weight and influences with legislative bodies of the commonwealth, and it is highly essential that we deliberate visioly and well. Everywhere throughout the commonwealth the Grand Army of the Hepublic meets the intelligent and patriotic appreciation of the people. Its steadast felity to duty has won the highest com-mendention, and has convinced the loyal people that our protestions are not mythical or pretentions, and a tes-timent, but a sterling reality, and that the organization has engaged in a work, none other more honorable, none other more meritorion, and none other more exemplifies these nother impulses which cely generous hearts can feel.' If, herefore, we contribute to conduct ourselves in the future as to invite the closest scratiny, we will not only maintain our honorable and par-

therefore, we contribute to conduct ourselves in the future as to invite the closest scrutiny, we will not only maintain our homored po-sition, but rinber fruition awaits us and new and warm friends will expouse our ceuse, and the Grand Army of the Repub-lic will continue to march forward with conquering force to a glorious, patrictic and homorable ending." * * * "There are now before the Legislature of the commonwealth several buils of para-mount interest to the soldiers of the late war, and which swall a deliverance from this encamponent before final action will be taken thereon. The most important and of the grantest interest to the comprise of the Grand Army is the legislation now pending relative to the continuance of the soldiers' orphans sobols. By an act of

pending relative to the continuance of the soldiers' orphans sobools. By an set of the assembly, spproved May 15, 1874, 'all children were to be discharged and the schools closed May 3ist, 1879.' This is was repealed in 1878, as it was found im-possible to close the schools, owing to the number of children in the schools. An set of assembly, approved June 11, 1879, provided 'that there shall be no admissions after June 1, 1882, and the schools close on June 1, 1885 ' In 1883, it was found im-practicable to close the schools at the time contemplated, and in that year as act of assembly, approved June 28, 1883, provided 'there shall be no admissions after June 1, 1887, and the schools shall close June 1, 1887, and the schools shall close June 1,

1887, and the schools shall close June 1, 1890." "The sois of assembly, the most import-sent, are cited that we may the better under-stand the legislation ensoted for the con-tinuance of these schools. In 1883, when efforts were successfully made to repeal the law and continue the schools, it was urged that 1,770 orphans would be without homes if the schools were closed ; the situation was appreciated, and the schools continued. To-day we are again confronted with the fact that over 1,500 children will be home-less if the schools are closed as provided by existing law. I presume it will not be denied the laws relating to the establish-ment of these schools and their continuance have been enacted through the influence sod with the spproval of the Grand Army of the Republic, and that in such laws, three different times have been appointed for their termination, and, further, that when these dates for closing the schools were fixed, they were so deter-mined upon data intelligently obtained. If such is the case then the Grand Army has tacitly, if not actually, pledged its faith to the newsiting of the arising law. And

HEART DIVEASE GADERS HIS DENISE OF BORDAY BYENING.

at of the Ploneers of Prques Val-107-An Inte Higent, Benest and Greatly Reserved Officer of Test Lampeter. A Sketch of His Eventful Career.

The many friends in this city of Col. Joe Lightner, of Sondersburg, East Lem-L. Lightner, of Soudersburg, Rast Lam-poler township, one of the foremost citizene of his section of the county, were shocked this morning to hear the news of his death, which coourred at his home on Monday which countred at his house on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. For several months he had been alling slightly, and during the plat few days of colder weather he deemed it pradent to stay indoors. But his condi-tion and symptoms were by no means alarming; and it has only been a few weaks alaro, at the January quarter sessions, he was a member of the grand jury and dis-olarged his duties with his wonted energy and efficiency. Indeed up to the time of his death he had been sitting in his chair, reading the newspaper. His wile looked up during a pause in the conversation, and he was dead. Heart trouble was the cause of his endden taking off. DoL Lightner was sixty-ains years of age. He was a native of Lancester county ; he was born and all his life resided on the spot where he died, the home of his fathers. He was a member of that large and well known family of Lightners founded by fugitives from the religious persecutions on the Rhine, who so largely ng at 7 o'ole ok. For several m

persecutions on the Rhine, who so largely peopled Lancaster county. They were smong the earliest settlers in the Peques valley and are still to be found in large numbers in the different townships of eastern Lancaster county. The father of the subject of this notice, Joel by name, too, was a man of mark and influence. His son inherited his natural intelligence and force of character and turned to good advantag

From his youth up Joel L. Lightne was an apt student of men and things, i thorough reader of books and newspapers ad a speaker with unusual powers of for-

His family were attendants of and prominent members in the Episcopa parish of All Saints at Paradise and Col. Lightner was full of good works in charity and the promotion of the moral interests of the community in which he lived.

He early became a member of Peque lodge of Odd Fellows and was for many years a representative of the order in its state assemblies, few men being better known than he in connection with this

widespread and honorable organization. ing the faith of the Democrati East party, he bravely upheld the organisation in a lownship in which he was in a small minority, and though he never abandoned his principles nor faitered in his devotion to them, he commanded the re-spect of his opponents, and by Republican voice he was chosen a school director in Rest Lampeter. He was nearly always a member of the county committee, and

delegate to county conventions ; he fre-quently went to the state convention, and always and everywhere his presence was

otable and his speech effective. Col. Lightner was widely known, be loved and respected. He was trusted thoroughly by his neighbors and friends. Few men in the county served more requently as road viewer, arbitrato

POLDIERS' ORPHANS SCHOOLS. COL. JOEL L. LIGHTNER DIES. Why General Wagner's Report Was Sup propost-What Mr. Kauffman Says.

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Grant od by the Register

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tass-day, February 12 :

TESTAMENTARY.-Samuel Flickings decessed, late of East Earl township; Dr. Earl, executors. Annie M. Weigand, decessed, late of Lancaster city ; Mary E. Weigand, city,

Lancaster city; Mary E. Weigand, city, executrix. Joseph Ruit, deceased, late of Elizabeth-town borough; C. S. Hoffman, Elizabeth-town, executor. Washington S. Woln, deceased, late of Columbia borough; Jacob S. Strine, Col-umbia, executor. Ernisting Kuwalch, deceased, late of East Hompfield township; Amos Harry.

East Hempfield township : Amos Harry, Rest Hempfield, and A. C. Ilyus, Manheim

Kast Hempheid, and A. C. Hyus, Manheim township, executors. Edward S. Sturgis, deceased, iste of Litils borough; Rosanna L. Sturgis, Litils, executriz. William Mohn, decessed, late of Adams-town borough; Henry G. Mohn, of Ad-amstown and Jeremiah G. Mohn, Reading, executors.

ADMINISTRATION.-Simon H. Gibbons decensed, late of East Hempfield township S. P. Gibbons, East Hempfield, adminis-

H. F. Gibbons, Lass Hemplete, administrator. John B. Gibble, deceased, late of War-wick township; Elizabeth M. Gibble, Warwick, administratrix. Joseph S. Landis, deceased, late of Concy township; Catherine R. Landis, Concy, administratrix. Magdalena Smith, deceased, late of Col-umbia borough; George Smith, Columbia, administrator.

Amos D. Hoak, deceased, inte of Manos kownship ; Caroline, Hoak, Manor, admin.

ownenny, outline istratriz, Christian Kilheffer, deceased, iste of Manor township ; Abraham B, Bausman, Manor, administrator,

BUTLER'S THEOSOPHISTS FLER.

Victime Leave Boston. The githering storm around the head of Hiram E. Batler, the high priest of the infamous G. N. K. R. association, where the stable practices in the store of the the stable practices in the store of the sto detestable practices under the closk of Theosophy were so lately exposed, has caused him to take slarm, and on Monday

AN INJUNCTION GRANTED. THE "INTELLIGENCER" PREVENTS TH REMOVAL OF ITS TELEPHONE.

Intelligencer

vanta Telephone Compan Threatens to Remove the Instru Because the Proprietors of the News-

paper Refuse to sign a Contract.

Judge Livingston this atternoon gran proliminary isjunction restraining the conneyivants Telephone company from emoving its instrument from the office of removing its instrument from the office of the INTELLIGENCER. The bill - of complaint filed by the owners of the INTELLIGENCER sets forth that an egreement was presented to them for their signatures and the threat was made that unless that greement was signed the instrument would be removed ; " that used agreement is illegal, arbitrary, un-just, unresconable and contrary to common right and the demand for the sign-ing of the said paper is contrary to law and against the rights of the said pisin-tiffs and they have refused to sign the same." 5ame. "

The petition on which the injunction wa granted was presented at the opening of court this afternoon by George Nauman, eq. The motion to dissolve will be argued in five days.

IN COMMON PLEAS COURT.

A sait on Trial to Recover Damages For I

Opening of Ciny Street, The suit of the executors of George W. Smith, deceased, vs. the executors of Henry Sheaff, deceased, with notice to Jacob Hobbie and Emily Hebbie, his wife, was stached for trial this morning before Judge Livingston, but before the examination of any witnesses the declaration was amended defendants pleaded surprise and the ca went off at the costs of the plaintiffs.

The next case cliached was that of John K. Diem va. Annie Huber and B. H. Beiler, owners, and B. H. Beiler, con rector. This was a suit to recover \$300 on anio's lien for lumber furnished by plaintiff to defendants living at Gordom-ville. At the conclusion of plaintiff's testimony counsel for defendants moved for a non-suit on the ground that the util to the property never was in Beiler's name, who ordered the lumber. The court granted the non-suit. B. F. Davis for plaintiff ; D. McMullen for delendants. SEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The suit of L. W. Becker va. the city

and county of Lancaster was attached to trial in the lower court room this morning This was an issue to determine the amount of damages sustained by plaintiff by reason of the opening of West Clay street through his premises. The witnesses who were examined at the morning session testified that the damages sustained ranged be tween \$2,500 and \$3,000. On trial.

In the suits of Jacob Ponts vs. Israel P Mayer, judgment by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$424.

CURRENT BUSINESS. Wm. B. Given, Columbis, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Mary

James J. Ford, Columbia, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Martin Ford, of Columbia.

Robbed of His Wives.

CREVENNE, Wyo., Feb. 12-Gibbon Condie, a wealthy Mormon, lesped from a rapidly moving Union Pacific train yes day between Wober and Paterson, Utah,

A salt to Compel an Acces Closely following the commutation of matence of James D. Fish, former preside of the Marine bank, New York, come suit at the instance of Joseph W. Takes a Robert Porterfield, oraditors of Grant Ward, against Julian T. Davies, amignee the firm, to compet him to give an account ing of all his transactions in connection w the affinite of the firm since he accoupted to antenneship, May 8, 1884. top of t

Ward, against Julius T. Davies, assignce of the firm, to compet him to give an account-ing of all his transactions in connection with the affairs of the firm since he accepted the anigneeship, May 8, 188. The complaint resites that certain classes of persons were preferred as oreditors of the anigneesh firm without designating the persons by name or the amounts due to them, and that large claims have been pro-sented to the anignee, and the complain-ants believe that difficult questions will arise in accertaining who are the persons and orporations entitled to preference. For these reasons the complainants de-mendents the firm of Grant & Ward may be accertained under the direction of the court, that the creditors may be required to come in and exhibit their claims, and that the persons or corporations entitled to pre-ference may be judicially determined.

Four Eurgians Captured. BEIDGEFORT, CL, Feb. 12 - A gang of five burgians visited Newtown just night and made a wholesale raid on the town but without securing any plunder. Among the places they attempted to enter was the Savings bank. Gray's carriage shop was entered and the safe blown open but nothing of value found.

nothing of value found. WATHERDAY, OL, Feb. 12 -Aot-ing under advices from Sheriff Giover, of Newtown, officers in this city run down the Newtown burglars so they slighted from a train this morning and after a hard struggle, in which re-yolvers were used, captured four of them. The Newtown savings bank offered a re-ward of \$500 for their capture.

The Retirond Men Di

The Baltrond Men Diangree. OHICAGO, Illa, Feb. 12. The Tribune this morning says Presidents Hugiti, Cable and Girong appointed to secure the signs-tures of the presidents of the various roads named in the agreement have made no progress whatever, during the last week and the prospects for the consumma-tion of the new scheme are poor. The roads which refused to join the combina-tion when they were first asked, are still out and not one of them has thus far shown any inclination to join or sign the agree-ment. Fifteen of the twenty-two roads have signed. The saven roads which have

have signed. The seven roads which have not signed are the Fort Scott & Guit, Quincy, Burlington & Northern, Wis-consin Contral, Denver & Fort Worth, Illinois Contral, Kansas & Texas. Worth, Tried to Kill the D

Tried to Kill the Dector, OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 12.-Two men at-tempted last evening to assassinate Dr. W. W. Kelly, superintendent of the Nebranka insame asylum at Norfolk. Kelly was struck by three bullets, one of which periously wounded him in the shoulder. One week ago Kelly was arrested on a charge of murdering, by orimical mal-practice, Caroline Shouder, a domestic in the arylum. The town has a large popu-lation who took the matter up and showed

Le Garen Rum ines by Farnell's G LONDON, Feb. 12.—The erome ensu-of Le Caron by Sir Charies Rum continued at this morning's mendar Parnell commission. The witness a that neither O'Kelly or Farnell B written to him. The Funians, he a pelled O'Kelly because he joined if movement headed by Farnell. This important conversation Mr. Farm with him was, he add, the one while corned the Irish leader as a rowall to Caron mid Parnell designed he see why as insurrection would not oestful. Le Caron enid that from P 1906, to August 1870 he reseived for of which he med for public purpose

WABASE, Ind., Feb. 12-The White

PRICE TWO CENTS

FOR THE RESERVES.

A MILL FOR THE BUILDING MEMORIAL HALL AT GUTTE

The Reast Committee Reports In Pr

An Additional Appropriation of To Be Gros-The Bill to Pr Wearing G. A. R. Embi

HARRISBURG, Fob. 12.-The (signed the first bill of the senior providing for the beginning of officers of new words in Philodelph

officers of new wards in Philadelphis. In the House of Representatives b the bill to enable the Pennsylvania between to build a memorial hell on G burg battle field, out of funds appropri-for the erection of monuments, an additional appropriation of \$15,008, reported affirmatively. Bills were read in place as foll Shirm, Allegheny, to allow druggh sell articles on Bunday that are not classified as necessities or mod amending the not of 1794 ; Lafferty, ghony, allowing wages to be utantic

ghony, allowing wages to be all board and clothing : Hall, of M purchase copyright of Smull's Ha for \$5,000 ; Fow, Philadelphis, a purchase copyright of Smull's Hand I for \$0,000 ; Fow, Philadelphis, and X Montgomery, to prevent combination trusts ; Fow, Philadelphis, requi canned goods to be stamped with the 01 which they are canned ; Thomp Warren, to prevent mis of tobacco to I under sixtees years of age. Bills were passed finality : Requi persons claiming interest or title to estate who are not in personation to in action of ejectment within aimsty of after rule in served on them; ; made statements filed in the insurance dep

sate filed in the in ment evidence ; prohibiting under year persons not members of the Grand A: to wear the insignle of the order.

To Control the Fig Iron Markes, Naw Yonz, Feb. 12.—11 was cannot the New York Motal Exchange this m ing that the managers of the pig from 1 had mearly completed their arranges for securing completed their arranges marked. Uontracts are being mode to furnace companies for a period of y ecoh company agreeing that it will place any iron against which warrants to be instead in the hands of any o warranted companies. It is stipp that the producer is to pay partiage a rate of 25 cents, and 3 cents per m corrying charge. The grading will guaranteed by the company. The ave yards will be in convenient localities placed in the hands of the trustees morninal rents. To Control the Pig Icon Market

Lo Caron Examined by Paraell's Course

the stylum. The town has a large popu-lation who took the matter up and showed a strong disposition to show the superin-tendent no mercy. He welved examina-tion and was released on \$10,000 bail. The people have been greatly agitated ever since. The persons who did the shooting were arrested and are in custody.

Very little can be remarked upon the market this week. The amount of tobacco celling was not large, and what sold was only in a small way. In the country there

only in a small way. In the country there seems to be a little more activity, but the amount of tobacco purchased up to date of the new crop is not large. Bumstrs—A good business has been done during the past week in all grades of this article. Business for the month of January was very satisfactory, and the indications are that this month will be much better. The sales since our last report were 375 bales at \$1 20 to \$2. at \$1 20 to \$2.

st \$1 20 to \$2. Havans—About 700 bales of fillers changed hands at 680 to \$1 10. The demand for tails is very brisk. B. Gans' Hon's Report. Following are the sales of leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Monday, February 11, 1889: 200 resets 1857 Wisconsin Havans, 95/60

week ending Monday, February 11, 1889: 200 cames 1887 Wisconsin Havans, 9½/@ 114/0; 100 cames 1887 Pennsylvanis Havans, 15@223/c.; 100 cames 1887 New England Ha-vans, 14@350; 150 cames 1887 state Havans, 13@163; 200 cames 1887 Penusylvanis seed, 9½@113/c; 100 cames 1886 Pennsylvanis seed, 10@123/c; 150 cames sundrior, 5½/@ 981/c 28%0. Tota', 1,000 cases. The Philadelphia Market.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

From the Tobacco Leaf. The handling of leaf tobacco suitable for cigars the past week continues to move moderately. The demand is confined to no particular grade, while the price asked and obtained shows that figures are fully sus-cained. Stocks on hand are not heavy, and yet a general assortment can be found in the hands of each dealer. Sumatra moves in and out of store daily, and brings its price without a murmur. Havana has the lead on sales. Consider-able hes been handled the past week.

comrades. The report of Assistant Quartermaster General H. G. Williams presents the fol-lowing se his account with the department: "To balance on hand Jenuary 31, 1888, \$2,129.04; total receipts, \$12,269.51; agree-rate, \$14,398.55; total disbursements, \$12,-117.70; balance on hand January 31, 1889, \$2,250.85.

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A correspondent writes from Edgerton as to the crop of Wisconsin tobacco. H

es to the crop of Wisconsin tobacco. He mays: This has been the busiest week in this market thus far of the season. Several hundred scree have been contracted for, many of them large crops. Since the growars have shown a disposition to ac-cept the offers made them, more of the buyers have exhibited a desire to take hold of the crop. These seems to be a way open now for the movement of quite a portion of the '86 crop, provided it can be bought at the present quotations. While the prices paid are not large, in most instances they are fair, and when it is taken into con-sideration that sales are made in the bundle and many of them at a round price, the figures are equivalent to receiving 2 to 5c advance three months later. were men found drunk on pavements in different sections of the city. One was John B. Gardner, of Christians, and the other Nathan Bittenbouse, of this city. Both were discharged with a reprimand. Sam Uraig, an old offender, was arrested by Officer Belgier for fighting, and was sent to jail for 20 days. One bum was sent to the

The "Doves' in See

The monthly meeting of the "Doves" was held at the residence of Mr. John Grady, Marietta, on Monday evening. The feature of the evening was a paper by Col. Jacob Thuma on the rise and fall of the Marietta Board of Trada. The introduction of electrie light and other improvements necessar in the borough of Marietta were discusse

Died is Philadephi Mrs. Patrick Rehill, widow of Mr. Patrici Rehill, a well known railroad contractor died at St. Joseph's hospital, Philadelphis, on Monday evening after a lengthy illness. She was well known in this city, where she frequently visited and where she had Eumerous relatives.

Discription at the Opera House. Fred Turner was arrested last evening by Constatle Pickel for raising a disturban at Proctor's opera house. He was locked up at the station house and complaint made against him before Alderman Hershoy.

If such is the case then the Grand Army has tacitly, if not actually, pledged its faith to the provisions of the existing law. And yet 1 appreciate the perplaxing attnation in which we find ourselves, and feel the imperative necessity of asking for further legislation to provide and protect the 1,500 orphan children, who will be without homes and means of support if the schools are closed and no provisions are made for them. It is fearful to think of the evil that may befall many of them; therefore their con-tinued care and protection, until able to provide for themesives, is deserving of our best thought and consideration." In his report, the assistant adjutant gen-eral said : "During the year thirteen new posts have been mustered, sit have been reorganized and four have been disbanded. Many of the posts in the department are experiencing difficulty in keeping up the attendance at predings. This is noticeable in the more aparety settled districts, where comrades are competing to its miles to be present at the unstar of the post. "There are seven posts in the depart-ment that will probably have to distand at an early day. I have communicated with the comrades of these posts and endes word to do so, but have evidently taken no so-show the largest gains during the year: "Date them retieve their interest in the organization. In each case they promised to do so, but have evidently taken no so-tion in the matter. The following tan posts show the largest gains during the year: "Date them retieve their interest in the organization. In each case they promised to do so, but have evidently taken no so-tion in the matter. The following tan posts show the largest gains during the year: "Date them retieve the asy into as a mailest, "Posts No. 58, 72; 128, 60; 87, 51; 10, 56; 84, 59; 203, 63; 317, 56; 19, 54; 57, 51; 60, 56; 84, 59; 203, 63; 317, 56; 19, 54; 57, 51; 63, 54. The following ten show beaviest locase : Posts No. 67, 43; 20, 34; 46, 34; 180, 34; 240, 34; 511, 32; 100, 31; 62, 28; 217, 28; 157, 28; 657, 28; 2 general sffairs. He settled many estates and discharged numerous trusts as execu-tor, administrator, guardian, trustee and assignee. He was a director in the Peoples

Before the Mayor

Two of the inmates of the station bou

workhouse and four lodgers were dis-

to appointed a sub-committee to confer with John C. Hager, the president of the road. Messra Remiey, Long, Auzer and Riddle were appointed as a sub-committee,

and they will meet Mr. Hager on Friday.

Willis S. Woodward & Co., New York, have just issued a sheet of music entitled "Song of the Stranger Minstrel." The words are by G. O. Prentice and the music by A. W. Woodward, of this city. On the

cover is a bust portrait of Lancaster's com

Released on Ball.

barged.

DOBOL

National bank of this city. National bank of this city. Like his fathers and on their homestead he was a farmer; he loved the country and its people. His home on the turnpike between Soudersburg and Paradise was the seat of refined and genial hospitality, and he took great delight in the great balaam tree that stood in front of his residence, and which as a more truth his when here, and

which as a more twig his father had brought, before the son was born, from Virginia while on a visit to that then far istant region.

Col. Lightner was married late in life, when about 50 years of age, to Miss Juliet Hoover, sister of Dr. Geo, I. Hoover, of Paradiss. His widow and one son, Lewis DuBois, aged 14, survive him.

A goal and Iron Company Falls.

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The West End Co,'s Turnout. The street committee met on Monday evening and the petition of the West End street railway for permission to lay down turnouts was considered. It was decided

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Beteased on Ball. Annie Dunie, who way sued for \$5,000 damages for slandering Barah Goldbarg, was arrested by the sheriff on Monday afternoon. She was taken before the court and on motion of her counsel her ball was reduced to \$400. That amount of security the gave and was released from cutterly.

he and his deluded female neophytes fied to parts unknown. No. 478 Shewmut avenue, the scene of his becchanalian orgies, is deserted. Gone with him is Eli Clinton, Ohomart, who pisyed the part of the mysterious Vidyo-nyaiks, the prophet, and also Miss Flora Manning, whose poor father is heartbroken in his home in North Adams, longing hope-lessly for his daughter's return. This girl is a violut of Butler's smiles, and the fascination be exerted over her still continued until she has become like him, theoroughly had, and to her door is is id the charge of active participation in the con-spiracy that led to the ruin of ne less than seven of Boston's daughters whose or edulity led them to pisce themselves in Butler's power in the vague hope of becoming mediums. It was to eccept the vengeance of the

mediums. It was to escape the vengeance of the relatives of these visitms that led the swindlers to take safety in flight. What has become of the large sums of money they collected from tools all over the country for their bogus Occuit college can only be conjectured.

AN ITALIAN'S STILETTO.

Two Men Stabbed and a Third Knocke Henseles

Two lialians employed as carters at the Biar glass works at Norristown, became en-gaged in a quarrel on Monday and one of them, John B. Pantaliane, stabbed the other, Francesco Lemon, in the abdomen, inflicting an ugly wound. The murderous attack was witnessed by other Italians, Pietro Petronelli, when he saw Pataliano's dirk plunged into Lemon's body, rushed into the melse to prevent a second thrust, when he received a terrible stab wound in the lower region of the back.

when he received a terrible stab wound in the lower region of the back. A young brother of Lemon now sp-proached for the purpose of averging Francesco's wound, when Pantaliane knocked him senseless with a heavy bar of iron. The bloodthirsty Italian then darted away from the crowd and was soon speeding scross the fields in it the direction of Ply-mouth township. A police officer was summoned at once, and mounting a horse started in hot pursuit of Pantaliane, who, at last accounts, was still at liberty. Dr. L. W. Read, who was called to treat the wounded men, says it is impossible to tell for several hours what their chances for recovery are. It is believed the man Lemon, who was cut, will die.

THE SIGNAL BI RVIOR.

A Report by General Greely That is Not Sa islactory.

Litactory. The secretary of war has transmitted to the House a statement of the chief signal officer of the army setting forth the very unsativation of the army setting forth the very unsativation of the army setting forth the very unsativation of the army setting forth the very and the inefficiency of the present lieuten-ants of that corps. The secretary invites major general commanding the army as to the necessity of a small special signal corps. General Greely says : The failure of Congress to transfer the duties of the signal corps to the reduction the unnecessarily large number of officers and men and to so arrange the corps as to insure the mental and physical competency of the officers connected with it. The corps by law consists of 16 second lieutensants, 150 sergeants, 30 corporais and 320 privates. The physical and mental conspetency in whole or part of 11 of 16 lieutenants of the signal corps has been impugned by official reduction of the signal corps as to sergeants and the second isentants of the signal corps has been impugned by official reduction of the signal corps as to arrange the mental and mental conspetency in whole or part of 11 of 16 lieutenants of the signal corps has been impugned by official reduction of the signal corps as to arrange the mental signal corps are the to the signal corps has been impugned by official reduction of the signal corps as to arrange the to the signal corps and the to the signal corps has been impugned by official reduction of the signal corps and the to the to the signal corps and the to the to the to the to the to the to the tops of the signal corps has been impugned by official to the tops of whole or part of 11 of 16 lieutenants of the signal corps has been impugned by official ection and reports, while of the remaining five two have been pronounced compatent officers in all respects and three have had no critical test except in the performance of ordinary office duties. In conclusion General Greely urges the passage of a reorganization bill for the im-provement of the service generally.

For Chase To-Norrow. The for chase at Rutter's hotel will be held on Wednesday afternoon. The best

hunters in the eastern endof the county will attend.

Home and Children Burned

The house of Joseph Grover, at Tarport, a suburb of Bradford, Pa, was burned on Monday night, and two children-twins, aged three years-perished in the flames.

Miss Ids Mendenhall, of Kirkwood, has a quilt containing 6,980 patches. She made the quilt.

and will likely die from his hjures. Condie has been suffering from dementia from a psculiar occurrence of three weeks sgo. The man had three wives and lived happily until a dashing brakeman appeared on the scene and engaged in a flirtation with Condie's harem. The husband ob-jected but was suppressed by the women. The brakeman finally eloped with all three wives, but abandoned iwo and is now in Weshington territory with the youncest Weshington territory with the younges and pretises. The other two returned, but were set adrift by Condis. Condis has seven children on his bands. But they and

Its Business Uninwful. HARRISDURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—The Dauphin county court in the case of the common-wealth vs. the Mutual Ald Union and Beneficial association of Philadelphia says it is forced to the conclusion that the com-pany is uniawfully engaged in business of issuing policies of life insurance and that therefore the commonwealth is entitled to judgment of ouster. The opinion applies to other companies doing a similar business. his property will be cared for by the church

Notes From Japa

New WESTMINSTER, B. C., Feb. 12.-The steamer Abyssinia has arrived bring-ing Japanese advices to January 24. The present population of Japan by of-ficial returns is given at over 38,000,000. The activity in the silk market has not A Propertion to the Stuggers. LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Sportsman prints a letter from Ben Hyatt, which says: "If four out of five of the undermentioned mean will stake £200 each, viz: Sallivan, Smith, Kiirain, Mitchell and Jackson, to box with ordinary gloves four rounds, three minutes each, and the final of five rounds on Fridey, April 20, at Agricultural hall, I will add £2,000 to be divided as follows: First prine, £1,500; second prise, £700; third and fourth, £300 each. Entries must be made to the Sportsman not later than March 1." waned since the beginning of the year The tendency, if anything has been other-wise and stocks from the interior have al

most all been collected into Yokohama. As the supply, however, does not exceed 13,000 or 14,000 bales, native merchants are very firm in their demands.

The war authorities are considering the organization of coast artillery and troops to be stationed at various fortresses.

Fremiums on their Scalps. KANSAS CITY, Mo, Feb, 12.-Three vary excited Chinamen visited Chief Speers yesterday. They wanted protection from the chief, as they feared they would be killed. They said that Wah Lee and Wah Sing had offered \$1,800 for the three scalps, or \$600 each to have them killed. They chimed to be sure of this and They claimed to be sure of this, and further stated that, in response to telegrams sent to Ban Francisco, Highbinders were on the way here from that city to kill them for the premium offered. The chief sent them to the prosecuting attorney to state their case.

The Boodlers' Trials.

NEW YORE, Feb. 12 .- The extraordinary term of the over and terminer court was in session only a short time this morning. Judge Daniels received the formal notice of venue in the McQuade case and Col. Fellows then moved for the trial of T. B. Kerr, wh A Burderer Killed. TOPEKA, Kana, Feb. 12,-The report was received here yesterday of the killing of Oharley Stern, s, renegade, in Oklahoms on Saturday. Stern had killed Deputy U. S. Marshal John McAllister a few days ago at Eufaula. A party pursued him without a warrant. He fired at them and they re-immed the fire killing him instantis. is indicted for bribing the aidermen for their votes in favor of the Broedway franchise. After some consultation the trial was set for Friday.

O'Brien's Request Granted. DUBLIN, Feb. 12.-Mr. Wm. O'Brien was taken to-day from the juil at Traise to Killarney, where he was arraigned on the recent summons issued against him under the crimes act. Mr. O'Brien appeared pale. He asked for an adjournment of his case, as he had not had time to consult his counsel. The court granted his request and set the hearing for Monday.

A Valuable Laboratory Hurned.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 12 .- The chemical aboratory of the state university was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$50,-000. The firemen had great trouble in saving the main building. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A Prominent Manufacturer Dita

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 12 --Orray A. Taft, jr., son of O. A. Taft, of Point Shirley, died suddenly in this city th's morning at the age of 45 years. The de-ceased was for many years a prominent manufacturer in Providence, R I.

To Skate on George's Birthday.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 12.-The New-burgh Skating association has decided to call the national skating races for Wish-ington's birthday. the best of health.

Mre. Brown Gality.

MASON CITY, 1s., Feb. 12.—The jury in the Brown murder trial roturned a ver-diot of guilty. Mrs. Brown received the news calmiy. The verdict gives general satisfaction here. Portugal's Cabinet Socians. MADRID, Feb. 12,-The Portuguese cabi-net has resigned.

Bros. egainst the Lehigh Valley rail-road closed temporarily this after-noon. President Wilbur and John Vailey, were examined to day about coal transportation rates. This closed the sub mission of testimony. Counsel were given until March 1 to print the testimony and prepare their arguments and the hearing was adjourned until that date.

A Proposition to the Bluggers.

reported seriously burt. Both trains were

Biatse Likely to Be Selecte:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-General Alger will not be a member of the cabinet of President Harrison. That is one of the

two things settled in the minds of those who are intimate with General Harrison and his advisors. The other thing which they believe to be actiled is that Mr. Blaine

A Murderes Killed.

turned the fire, killing him instantly.

To Join Two He

Sr. PETHESBURG, Feb. 12 - The govern-ment has granted a concession for a period of Si years to a company which proposes to join the Black Sea and the Sea of Asov.

badly wrecked.

will be secretary of state.

The Hearing Adjourned to M

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.-The

bearing before the inter-state commerces commission in the complaint of Coxe

Its Business Unlawf

fouring county of Huntington. At the joining county of Huntington. At the Sina as estimable young lady has re-ceived the following warning : " Mt. The Ind. --Miss.---- We are sorry to my that we less you mend your ways and do both from now on your writi receive rade tonin ment from the lady White Caps of this we lage. Yours traly." The lady who received the nois is not in the least frightened.

How Five Persons Wore Killed. Et. PASO, Tez, Yob. 12.—An assident occurred at Taisia, Taxas, in which Jones, ex United States consul in a hunhus, Maxico, his three scars and W Witt, 10 years old, were buried in a Two of Jones children and the With were at play in a cave when a manu of fell, burying them. Mr. Jones rushe their rescue and another fail of and for him with the others. Mr. Jones w well known soldier and an edi

They Will That the I

They Will Vant the President. PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Job 12.—The u bers of the Philedelphis Fredence chang left here this morning for Work ton by special train over the Baltimo Obloralized to induige in a two day carsion in lieu of their usual annual quot. The party consists of about hundred persons. About 1 p. m. West day has been releated for the present of the party to President Cleveland.

An Engineer Killed. LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 12.—A collision occurred yesterday on the Norfolk & Western railroad near Pearlaburg. Owing to a misconstruction of orders on the part of the men in charge of an eastbound train, two freights came together with terrific force. Engineer Linewood was instantly killed, and the firemen of both trains are reported seriously burt. Both trains were

A Woman's Body Stoles From the Cases Das Mornes, Ia, Yeb, I2.—It was a covered this morning that a grave in Wom land cometery had been opened and robbs A lady's slipper near the mound gave to clue, and upon opening the grave the cost of Mrs. Graves, who was buried a few west ago, was found empty. A clue w followed to a medical college, but the bad found there had been multisted beyon recomition. ecognition.

Probably Hilled by His Son-In-Low. CALDWELL, O., Feb. 12-John Ko CALDWELL, O., Feb. 12.-John Kell age 75, residing near Ave, was essentia and robbed by his son-in-isw, Anthe Dobbins, at the former's residence Sund night, and about \$500 in money was take The old man was struck on the forche with a gun and knocked consiles, and y probably dis. Dobbins was arrested. I admitted the arise.

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No clus.

An Attempt to Barn a Beak. WEAT SUPERIOR, Wis, Feb. 12-An a tempt was made into Sunday night to here the bank of Superior. Kindling administ with herosene was scattered on the second floor and ignited, but was discovered by indy compying one of the rooms of checked before great damage was dealer No clus.

Approaches By a Bribes, ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 12. - Assembly used John Martin in open assembly to day oreated a semestion. He mid an atomy had been made in New York to bribe him in reference to the assembly celling repart He declined to give the name of the would be briber. In due time he mid he would be briber. In due time he mid he would be briber. tell.

Burned to Death Walle Drun

Bursed to Deals While Druk, HARRISBURG, Feb. 12 - Wm. Leader aged 47, a cobbier, was found dead in h shop, on Third excess, late last night. If was drunk and fell upon the store and he body was terribly burned. He was a million in the late war, and leaves a wile and for bilding. hildzen.

Fais 530,000 for a Balifon. BAN FRANCISCO, Fob. 12.-The Woodnut has been sold to a man Steele, of Philadelphia, for 530,000. Most Answer For His Utterances. ROME, Feb. 12 -- Signor Costs, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, is to be prose-outed for making a revolutionary speech.

WAATTINE LINGATOON D. C. Feb. 12. Materia Perseptimits : Fair, or westerly winds.

The company has a capital of \$5,000,000 france. The Grand Duke of Leutohtenburg is chairman. Killed by Burglare. PITTSBCRO, Pa, Feb. 12.-Wm. St. Clair, proprietor of a gentleman's furnish-ing store at Williamsburg, a suburb of this oity, was fatally shot by burglare in his store activ this morning. The mon se-

store early this morning. The men esosped.

A Centennariau Dies. Rochesten, N. Y., Feb. 12.-A speck from Medina says: "Mrs. E. P. Heli Lyndon ville, died this morning, aged a few months over 100 years. Up to within a few week of her death, Mrs. Heims had enjoyed