TRADE IN TOBACCO.

NEARLY ALL THE SEED LEAV AND HA-VANA IN THE MANDS OF PACKERS.

Are New Anxious to Dispess Of-Fow Transpections in Cases Goods Hore-The Distant Markots Reported Innetive.

showed but little improvement over that of the preceding week. About 250 cases of old tobacco were sold by the k cal design

The receipts of 1883 tobacco were m large su the preceding week, and dealers report that the great bulk of the crop has been housed and the packing nearly com-

up. There are still balf a dozen buyers in the field securing the remaining lots of Havana. Farmers appear to be more willing now to take the prices offered for Havana than they were a few weeks ago. These dealers will remain in the field as long as they can buy at prices to insure them a small profit, and it looks as if the entire erop of the county would be plaked up in

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

The market seems to have settled down to perfect indolonoe. There is not the slightest ripple observable that could excite it. The only life noticeable is the grumbling and the only activity consists in the query: "How do you account for it?" Well, that's a puzzle we have given up to decipher. Nevertheless the unaccounted for starnation has not prevented one. for signation has not prevented our merchants from investing heavily in the new crops. The local tobacco fields are almost cleared of most of the available crops. Perhaps the glowing accounts of the small selections of fine seed leaf are keepings the howers back from torother. what is left of the old crops, in order to offer better prices. The transactions in every kind of leaf during the past week were too meagre to deserve any special rom the Tobseco Leaf.

The market this week was more active than the previous one, although the amount of tobacce seiling was not of large dimen-sions. A more cheerful feeling seemed to alone tiself, which speaks volumes for a brisk trade in the near ruture. The market contrary, it is years since there was such a small amount of tobacco in the hands of packers and jobbers. In new the packers are busily engaged purchasing. Ononders seems to be the centre where the most scillify provails at present. Pennsylvants broad leaf has been almost entirely bought up, and the Havana seed is held at such figures that packer and grower cannot come to tarms. Wisconsin has also been bought tarms. Wiscousin has also been bought

There is nothing worthy of mention to report in Sumatra. Goods are being sold, but in a very quiet way, at prices which range all the way from \$1.25 to \$1.85. A little more activity is noticed in the market, for Havana and the sales for the week approximate 900 bales, at 680 to \$1.08 Heavy bodied fillers have the call. J. M. Gans' Son's Report

Following are the cales of leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, o. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Monday, April 15, 1889: week ending monday, April 15, 1889; 300 cases 1887 state Havans, 12½@16c; 200 cases 1887 Pennsylvania seed leaf, 9½@ 14c; 250 cases 1886 Pennsylvania seed leaf, 7@14½c; 100 cases 1887 New England Havans, 14@30c; 150 cases 1887 Wisconsin Hevana, 914@11140; 100 cases sundries, 5@ 30c. Total, 1,100 cases.

The Philadelphia Markets.

The cigar leaf trade has been unquestionably very quiet the coast week. The goods sold are confined to B seconds and sound fillers. The margins obtained are very fair, but owing to impossibility to duplicate, owners do not feel satisfied with sales owners do not feet satisfied with sales made—in other words, they do not think their actions will prove in the end financially advantageous. Prices retain their firmness very generally.

Sumatra sells quite regularly, at full figures. It has the call.

Havana moves with great steadiness, and is the pleasant part of the business.

Receivite for the week—210 cases Connectiont, 257 cases Pennsylvania, 49 cases Ohio, 72 cases Little Dutch, 296 cases Wisconsin, 67 cases York state, 106 bales Sumatrs, 249 bales Havana, and 189 bales Private and

bales Havans, and 189 hhds Virginia and bales Havana, and 189 Inds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

Sales foot up—49 cases Counceticut, 302 cases Pennayivanis, 19 cases Obio, 54 cases Little Dutch, 214 cases Wisconsin, 78 cases York state, 96 bales Sumatra, 187 bales Havana, and 16 hhds of Western leaf tobacco

in transit direct to manufacturers,

With one or two exceptions it is but a few years since the first slate blackboards were introduced into the rural schools of this county. Now about twenty per cent. of our houses are furnished with a superior slate surface, averaging from 80 to 100 feet in area. Judging from the present rate of increase, the next half dexen years will find two-thirds of our schools supplied with this axealignt grade of crayon surface. Nearly the various kinds of boards generally in use, that this surface is not only the best, but without a doubt the cheapest to the district. This seems to be the sentiment of our people upon the blackboard question in different sections of the county, and it promises at an early period to displace the old "wooden and plaster" boards, and to give us the finished sists so admirably adapted to the work and to the sight of the pupils.

Captain R. C. Jones, of the schooner Arthur, arrived in Mobile, Ala., on Monday from Bay Islands, and reports that at Rusten isst month Rev. Henry Hobson, his wife and her companion, a young girl, all natives of Jamaica, were foully murdered all natives of Jamaics, were foully murdered by Joseph Bures, who at night entered the house and cut the thream of all three persons. He then robbed them of what money and valuables they possessed, in-cluding a watch. The next day Bures was found with the watch, and made a con-fession of his guilt. Captain Jones says the butchery of the three persons and the mutilation of the bodies of both women bore strong resemblance to the crimes committed by the Wnitechapel murderer in England.

The first advertising car of Barnum's circus arrived in Lancaster last evening from Lebanon. It is in charge of Crete Pulver, a circus advertiser of great experience, who has twenty men with him, including bill posters, lithographers and sent out from Brimmer's in charge of mer

the man who went to Asia and Africa last winter to get wild people for the Barnum show, is in town to do press work for the circus. He arrived here this afternoor. Mr. Starr has had a wonderful experies ce to the line.

Roman Walsh, a young man without a home, asked to be sent to the hospital. He said he was suffering from heart disease. His request was complied with, and for the next ten days he will be treated by the county physician for his disease.

Organization of the Tome Seminary.

The Tome seminary for girls, recently founded by a gift of \$1,000,000 from Jacob Tome, was formally organized in Port Daposit on Monday by the election of Mra. Evelyn Tome as president; Jacob Tome, treasurer, and Thomas C. Bond, secretary. Securities amounting to \$250,000 were handed over as the first installment on the decestion.

Granted by the Register.
The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, April 16:

TESTAMENTARY. - George Gelaler, de General Research of Columbia borough; Joseph G. Kauphold, Columbia, executor.

Jonathan Good, deceased, late of East Earl township; Henry G. Good and Mathias Horst, Breeknock, executors.

Magdalena Werner, deceased, late of Rapho township; M. G. Gibble, Rapho, executors.

Anna M. Channel, deceased, late of Lan-moter city; Elizabeth Channel, city, accountrix. Mary Neff, deceased, late of Upper Lea-cole township; Uhristian Neff, East

sm peter, executor. ADMINISTRATION. — Mary R. Herr, deceased, late of East Lampeter township; Emsauel H. Herr, East Lampeter,

Milton Reynolds, deceased, late of Fulton township; John A. Reynolds, Atglen, Chester county, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. Phoete Fawks, deceased, late of Sadabury township; Kdwin Garret, Sadabury, administrator c. t. s.

Michael Fry, deceased, late of Brecknock township; Franklin H. Fry, Brecknock,

Hempfield township; Alice Sweltzer, Robrerstown, administratrix. Elizabeth Hell, deceased, into of Ephrata township; John B. Withers, Ephrata,

administrator.

Adam Dealing, deceased, late of Clay township; John L. Weidman, Clay.

Departure of the Everest Exploring Party.

A dispatch from Winnipeg, Man., says the Everest exploring party teaves for the Arctic Circle to day. The party consists of five, and is headed by A. W. Everest, the wealthy proprietor of a large stock farm. They go from here to Caigary, thence scross the country to Edmonton, and they will descend the Mackensie river until the Arctic ocean is reached, and at the mouth of that river they intend to build a vessel with which to attempt to round Cape Barrow, which has been but rarely performed. They hope to return through Behring strait and see, and skirting Alaska reach Victoris in about a year's time. They have deposited \$10,000 with the Hudson Bay company here and the company is placing all its resources at their disposal. They are also taking an elaborate stock of wares to barter with the natives. They fear they will meet with houtile Eequimaux in the vicinity of Cape Barrow, and are making provisions for placeting them by these means. Departure of the Everest Exploring Party.

The directors of the Lancaster base ball club will hold a very important meeting this evening at the botel of John A. Snyder. All arrangements for the games in this city will be perfected. The meeting will be held at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock.

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The games played yesterday were: At Philadelphia, Athletic 16, Philadelphia 7; at Baitimore: Boston 12, Baltimore 8; at Ciscinnati: Cincinnati 10, Toledo 9; at Trenton: Cuban Giants 7, Syracuse 3; at Weshington: Chicago 18, Ail America 6; at New York: New York 25, Princeton 4; at Newark: Brooklyn 9, Newark 0; at Indianapolis: Indianapolis 7, St. Louis 2. Lyons, of the Athletics, is doinggreat histing. ting.
The Reading defeated the Somerset on Monday—3 to 2.

Elijsh's Miracie Matched.

Manager Robins in, of the International exposition, Buffalo, has secured a novel attraction, a human sky rocket, the handi-craft of Mr. Edselle, of Callao, Peru,

craft of Mr. Edseile, of Callao, Peru, formerly of the United States navy. His model has been successfully experimented with in South Americs, and a brother in Minneapolis has filed a caveat. Signor Camarars made the initial trip.

The apparatus consists of a combination of rockets of immense power, with a parsohute attachment which folds over the apex. Four tubes from the framework contain the explosives. The nature of the explosive is a secret and is called dynoascenimite. Its peculiar property is that it is detonating. A small volume of the solid makes an immense volume of vapor and lifts the machine with great rapidity into lifts the machine with great rapidity into A test was made under Peruvian govern

A test was made under Peruvien govern-ment patronage, near Caliso, in December, when the charge touched by electricity sent the machine up 15,545 feet and the descent by parachute was perfect. Signor Camarara landed five miles from the starting point and no worse for the trip. Fifteen thousand people were present and watched with telescopes the rise and fall of the machine. Mr. Edselie will start for Buffalo in a few days.

Free Paint for All.

Last evening many men who seldom get angry were compelled to indulge in pretty strong language. Yesterday workmen began painting the letter boxes of the city a light green color. No signs of warning were placed on the boxes and the result was that much of the paint was carried off on the clothing of persons who came in contact with it. In Centre Square the men who stand on the corners of the streets seemed to be attracted to the boxes last evening and many of them looked like new cucumbers. Three men met in front of the mayor's office at 8 o'clock. Each pared notes it was found that they had just come from different drug stores, where they had gone to have the paint removed that they had received at the same box.

The proclamation of Governor Mellette calling for the election of delegates to constitutional conventions for North Dakota and South Dakota is completed and will be issued in accordance with the enabling act of Congress. Each of the new states is divided into twenty five districts, and there will be accordance with the second of the constitution of the constitutio

divided into twenty-five districts, and there will be seventy-five members in each of the conventions.

A fierce political fight is expected to mark the election of delegates in North Dakota as the constitutional convention is looked upon as the stepping stone in the United States Senate. Owing to the minority representation the Democrats hope to elect about one-half of the convention and are organizing for a vigorous campaign. are organizing for a vigorous campaign.

Bloody Fight in a Church.

On Saturday night during a festival in the A. M. E. church at Mt. Pleasant, near Greensburg, a dispute arose about some change and a riot ensued, in which knives, clubs, etc., formed the prominent weapons. During the disturbance Chief of Police Wolfendale had an ear almost bitten off, besides sustaining other injuries, and Geo. Tuning, another policeman, was stabbed twice in the back by Geo. Lightfoot, who was the ringleader of the gang. After some difficulty the disturbance was quelled and the participants took to their heels, but three rioters were captured.

Seymour street yesterday afternoon with a one horse wagon loaded with dirt. Part of the back part of the harness became loose and fell down, the horse frightened and began kicking. He ran over a stone and Erisman was thrown out. He had one leg slightly wrenched and his back injured. was caught after he had broken the wagon.

Sullivan and Kilrain Will Fight
The whole of the \$20,000 stakes for the
Sullivan Kilrain fight has been posted. The
puglilats will meet on June 8, a month
before the date of the fight, and tose for the
sholes of ground.

Shed Fishing at Gloucester Hegun The first haul for shad was made at Glou-cester, N. J., on Monday. The seine brought to shore 237 shad, an anchor, ten plate stove, a pair of hoopskirts and an iron-bound

THE EICHOLTZ ROBBERY.

GODERNOUS ENTERS A PLEA OF GUILTY ON ALL TER UNARGES.

prisonment of Five Years and Three Months in the Eastern Ponitontiary. John Bell Horse This & Pleads Galley.

Monday Afternoon.-The trial of Wm. Locher, for the larceny of a gun and car-tridges from the store of Issae Diller & Sons, was resumed at 2:30 o'clock. The common-wealth called several witnesses, but none of the testimony appeared to connect young Locher with the theft. None of the witnesses could identify the gun offered in syldence as being the gun stolen from Mr.

The defendant depled that he had ever stolen any articles from Mr. Diller's or any other person's store. He claimed that he did not know the gun was stolen when he was asked by Weizsii to sell it.

The jury after a few minutes deliberation

rendered a verdict of not guilty and young Looher, who has been in jail for several months, was released from custody.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ON TRIAL Charlotte and Maggie Clark were put on trial for conspiring to conceal the death of an illegitimate child and against Maggie there was an additional charge of concealing the death of her child. The defendants are colored women, mother and daughter. and reside in the Seventh ward, city.

The testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses was that Maggie, a single woman, gave birth to a child on May 20:h, in the presence of Jane Buckram, a midwife. The child was fully developed and born alive. A day or two atterwards the news of the birth of the child became known to Mrs. Clark's neighbors. Mrs. Clark called on some of them, dealed that any such event had happened and threat-ened to sue those who had been circulating such reports for slander. Nobody outside the Clark family appears to have seen the child from the time of its birth, and rumors of its being foully dealt with reached the called on Mrs. Clark and she finally admitted that a child had been born and that as to the burial, Mrs. Clark said the child had been taken away at night and buried in the Strawberry street cemetery for colored persons. Constable Eleboltz then went to that cemetery and made a thorough search of it, but was unable to find any traces of recent interments, and up to this time no although diligent search was made by the coroner to that an inquest could be hald. to leave Mrs. Clark house on the night of May 224, about midnight, carrying two bundles. He went in the direction of the dump on South Duke street. This stranger was described as being a small, stout man light complexion and having a heavy dark

The defence was that there was no attempt made to conceal the birth or the death of the child by either Mrs. Clark or her daughter, that it was born dead on the night of May 23d, and was buried the next day. Mrs. Clark testified that she was told by Peter Woods, that Mr. Harris, one of the trusteer, had given permission for the burial of the child in the cemetery attached to the Strawberry street church, and she gave the body of the child to a colored man that it was buried in that cemetery in her family lot, and if not buried there she has

no knowledge where it is interred.; The commonwealth in the cross-exami nation of Peter Woods showed that Peter Woods had not sent a man to the house of Mrs. Clark, to remove the dead body of the child. On trial.

WALTER CARPENTER PLEADS GUILTY. Walter Carpenter entered a plea of guilty stealing a large sum of money from John Brubaker, at the Farmers' hotel. entence was deferred until Saturday.

John Bell entered a plea of guilty to a charge of horse stealing. The horse stolen belonged to John M. Weimer, of Provi-dence township. The court systemced him to undergo an imprisonment of two years in the Eastern penitentiary.

John Musser, 18 years old, entered a plea

of guilty to stealing a number of articles from the store of Herizier Brothers, at Elizabethtown. The court directed him to be sent to the reformatory school at Hun-

GRAND JURY RETURNS,

TRUE BILLS-George Watson, carrying concealed weapons and pointing a pistol George Watson, et al., burgiary; William Musser, larceny; H. G. Dougherty and Thos. Moyer, horse stealing; Frank Laurrell, et al., larceny, two indictments. IGNORED BILLS - Frederick Pease arceny; Philip Emerick, defrauding

and Maggie Clark was resumed, and some additional testimony was offered by the defense to show that there was no con ment as to the birth, death or burial by the accused. In addition a number of witness who have known Mrs. Charlotte Clark fo years testified that she had an excellent

In rebuttal the commonwealth called a number of witnesses who contradicted the child was born on the night of May 20th and not on the 234, as alleged by the defend-

The Ciark jury retired to deliberate shortly after 11 o'clock, and had not agreed Horace Dorsey entered a plea of guilty t the charge against him of entering the dwelling house of Jacob E. Habecker, of Manor township. Dorsey was one of the masked burglars in that bold attempt to rob the Habeckers and he will testify for the common wealth in that case against the remaining parties accused of that offense. John Monaghan, of Concy township, was charged with being the father of the illegitimate child of Sarah C. Gebhart, of Elizabethtown. He denied being guilty of the offense, but the jury took no stock in his denial. They rendered a verdict of

guilty without leaving their seats, and the court imposed the usual sentence. R. L. GOCHENGUR SENTENCED

R. L. Gochenour pleaded guilty to felo niously entering the store of H. C. Eicholtz and stealing therefrom a large lot of cutlery and also to stealing a basket from the house of Simon Shissier, with which the stolen goods were carried away. Goods-nour, it will be remembered, was arrested the goods taken from Mr. Eichholtz. admitted having served a term of two years and nine months for larceny.

The court in passing sentence said pun the court in passing sentence and possible thement for former offenses did not appear to have any good effect and the sentences for these offenses would be made according. Goobsnour was then sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of five years and the sentences to the Eastern positionitary.

fendents were given will Saturday to farnish the additional beautity.

GRANDJURY RETURNS.

True Bills—R. L. Gochenour, alias Thos. Lawrence, isrceny, two indictasents and felonious entry; John Sterencon, William Robinson, Christian Elsenberger, Mary Washington, Edward Fonahue, isrceny; John Conquest, trams John Williams, open lewiness; Christian Showalter, rape; Hiester Kieffer, fernicetica and bastardy.

Ignored Bills—Miles Donscher, Frank Weish and Issac Dorsey, Isroeny.

Reduced Production Encope on Fig Iron and Smaller Impurits.

The annual statistical report of the American Iron and Steel association for 1889, containing the statistics of the American and foreign iron trades for 1888 and immediately preceding years, has just been leaved from the Philadel plus office of the association. The reports what the production of all the leading seems of fron and steel in the United States in 1888, with the single exception of pig fron, was less than in 1887. The figures are as follows in net tone:

curred since the collection of the statistics of these industries was undertaken. The leading cause of this shrinking was the great decline in the building of new railroads in 1888, which was foreshadowed, as already stated, in 1887. In 1888 we built 7,100 miles of new railroads, whereas in 1887 we built 13,080 miles.

"The increased production of pig iron in the Southern states in 1888 over 1887 was 203 422 net tons. The gain was chiefly in

the Southern states in 1888 over 1887 was 203 422 net tone. The gain was chiefly in Alabems, which increased its production 156 730 net tons. As late as 1865 the whole country made less pig iron than the South made in 1888. The increased production of pig iron in Ohio 1888 over 1887 was 128,279 net tons. Pennsylvants made 95,432 net tons less pig iron in 1888 than in 1887.

"O.e noticeable effect to the low prices of iron and steel which prevailed in this country in 1888 was a very great decline in our imports of most of these products. The imports of iron and steel in that year amounted to 914,754 gross tons, against 1,783,256 tons in 1887. Our import of iron re in 1888 also greatly declined. The imports 783,256 tons in 1887. Our import of fron ore in 1888 also greatly declined. The imports of fron ore in that year amounted to 587,470 gross tons, against 1,194,301 tons in 1887.

"Our production of fron ore in 1888 was the largest in our history, amounting to about twelve million fifty thousand gross tons, against a production in 1887 of about leaven million three hundred thousand. tons, against a production in 1887 of about eleven million three hundred thousand tons. As usual, the Lake Superior region was in 1888 much in advance of all other sections of the country in its production of iron ore, the total shipments from this region amounting to 5,033,279 gross tons, which were the largest in its history."

WHY THE TRENTON SUNK.

Her Engines Were at Fautt. Not Her Hawse Pipes, An Expert Says. Naval Constructor Hichborn, who is acting chief of the construction bureau Washington, does not credit the report that the fires of the Trenton were extinguished by the floods of water that came in through

the hawsepipes. He says that these pipes through which the anchor cables run, were piaced on the berth deck in order to allow the heavy forward gun to be worked. The effect was to make the vessel ride at anchor more easily than if they had been piaced on the upper deck. In a heavy see water would come through them and complaint had been made that they kept the deck wet. Still they were furnished with rubber-packed bucklers which, if applied, would make the pipes nearly water-tight, and Capt. Hichborn says it is entirely incredible that enough water should have come through to extinguish the fires. Undoubtedly the cause of her wreck was insufficient engine sause of her wreck was insufficient engine

power.

The English ship Calliope, which ecosped by the bare margin of a half a knot an hour to windward, had 3,000 horse power to 2,700 tons displacement. The Trenton had 3,100 horse power, but her tonnage was 3,900. This gave her about three-fourths of a horse power per ton, while the English boat had about one and one-fourth borse power per ton, and the margin was borse power per ton, and the margin was just sufficient to save the vessel.

SAVED BY THE BUCKET BRIGADE. on Monday Night,

There was quite a destructive fire at Gap on Monday night. It broke out about 11 clock in the store of William Aiken, who deals in furniture. The store is a two-story building with basement and is owned by Joseph Walker. It is situated just northe of the railroad station. As soon as the fire had been discovered the whole village was starmed. An efficient bucket brigade was rganized and water was carried from the neighboring pumps. After a great deal of work the fire was extinguished.

The building was saved, although it greatly damaged. A large portion of the furniture was either ourned or demaged so badly that it is unfit for anything.

Fighting at a Ball.

A number of tobscop packers had a ball at the Mannerchor hall last evening. The ttendance was large and there was a great deal of disorder. Between 11 and 12 o'clock a fight was kicked up in which a number of dranken young fellows took part. The crowd became so noisy that the lights were put out. They were afterwards turned on and the fighting was resumed. It was kept up, both in and outside of the building, for a time, and several persons had their heads very badly punched.

They Stole Edibles and Iron John A. Burger, jr., whose planing mill was burned recently, has been unfortunate. On Saturday night thieves broke into the cellar of his house and stole a large lot of edibles. Last night they or another party visited the mili ruins and stole a large quantity of old fron.

The Pennsylvania railroad company offi cials are not entirely satisfied with the survey of the New Holland branch, between Machanicaburg and New Holland, on acount of the heavy grades. Another survey has been ordered and will be made the

When Louis A. and Charles Solomon imported some beans while William H. Robertson was collector of the port of New Robertson was collector of the port of New York the tariff caused a suari which the ponderous machinery of the courts has ever since been unravelling. The circuit court for the Southern district of New York decided that the beens should be admitted free of duty as "seed not otherwise previded for." The United States supreme court now decides that beans are dutiable at 10 per cent. as vegetables.

at 10 per cent. as vegetables.

CASES CONTINUED.

The horse stealing cases against Harry Dougherty and Thos. Moyer, were continued to-day, they having been returned within ten days. On motion of counsel for the commonwealth the court increased the ball from \$300 to \$600, and the dc.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDIES.

TWO MEN MUNDER THEIR WITE AND THEN KILL TARMSELVES.

Oue Nearly Severe His Wife's Hoad With Rarer-The Other Shoots Mis Victim Because the Refuses to Live With Mim. The Men Premeditate the Orimes.

BUPPALO, April 16 .- A fearful tragedy was enacted about seven o'clock this morning in the rear of 151 Benece streest, a tenement, occupied by Thomas Demingres, a Spaniard, sged about 38, his wite Ulariana and their two children. Domingres had been out all night and on his return attacked his wife with a range and almost severed her head from the body. He then throw her out on the sidewalk where she died. her out on the aidewalk where she died. Domingues then went into the house and out his own throat, dying almost instantly. The murderer left a letter in which he secured his wife of infidelity and said be had made up his mind to kill her.

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KANKAKER, Ill., April 16—Charles
Funk, cigar manufacturer, lest evening
shot his wife and then shot and killed himself. Mrs. Funk will probably die. The
couple were married about five years, but
had not been living together for two years.
A year ago Mrs. Funk obtained divorce on
the ground of ill treatment. Funk years. the ground of ill treatment. Funk yester day visited his wife and saked her to re sume their former relations, she refused, whereupon he shot her and then himself. Funk's not was premeditated, as shown by the letters found on him.

A VETO BY GOVERNOR RELVER

The Poor Tax Bill Mosts With His Disc. HARRISBURG, April 16 .- In the House to-day the following bills passed finally: Senate bills authorizing ship and boat building companies to increase their capital atook to not exceeding five million dollars: House bill enabling banks of this state to become associations for the purpose of bank, ing under the laws of the the United States House bill providing for the renewal and extension of charjers of state banks : House bonds and stocks of natural gas companies. The Benate bill empowering corporate

authorities to levy license tax on backs, etc. Governor Beaver has vetoed the bill pro viding for the levying and collection of poo and second classes because it is special and local legislation, excluding some cities of the third class by confining it to cities which do now or shall bereafter constitut capacities. The veto was sustained by the a single poor district in their corporate

Pardoned After 20 Years Imprisonment. TRENTON, N. J., April 16.—The state court of pardons to day granted pardon to Jos. C. Bieward, colored, who has been in state prison for twenty-nine years, having when a lad murdered a playmate in Gloucester county. He was first sentenced to be hanged, but secured a commutation to imprisonmen for life on the ground of not being mentally strong. Repeated efforts have been made during the past elsven years to secure his pardon.

Conferring With Quay.

Representatives Capp, of Lebens and Kaufman, of Lancaster, started for Harrisburg on Monday night for Beaver to see Senator Quay. Either the senator desires a chat with Mr. Capp, or the latter wants to talk with the senator about Senate bill 133, providing for the corporation and regulation of city passenger railways. The bill was introduced by Senator Hines, and was read the first time in the House on Monday night, having been so amended by the House committee as to meet what were understood to be the wants of third-class cities, and to contain nothing that might enable C. L. Mages to secure any of the privileges for which his irlends recently fought in the House. Mr. Capp on Monday night secured special orders for consideration of the bill on second reading on Wednesday and third reading and final passage on Thursday. He is specially interested in having the bill contain certain additional provisions desired by some of his constituents in Lebanon city, but Senator Quay's lieutenants hold that the bill ought to entisty them as it is. They are opposed to any additional amendment whatever. An amendment that Mr. Capp proposes comes so close to giving Mr. Mages part of what he wants that Colonel Quay's friends are sfraid of it. When Mr. Capp retu. us to Harrisburg it will probably be known whether the senator is willing to have the bill 'arther amended or not.

The Cowboy Owned the Hask.

A cowboy entered the bank of Grover, Col., on Monday morning and presented a check. Cashier G. C. Smith, who is the owner of the bank, was alone, and he bent forward to examine the check. When he looked up the cowbow was holding a revolver within a foot of his face and asid: "Hand me the funda." Smith save him all the cash in sight, about \$1,200. The cowboy pocketed the money, picked up his rifle, waiked out, mounted his horse and rode off. As he mounted he dropped his rifle, and Smith ran out, picked it up and opened fire on the robber, who escaped. Other cowboys are now pursuing him. Other cowboys are now pursuing him.

J. Hay Brown, B. Frank Kahleman an argue before the pardon board for a com-inutation of the death sentence of James H. Jacobs. The case will be argued this evening. Mr. Martin appears for the commonwealth and Mesers Brown and Eshieman for Jacobs.

There will also be argued before the board this evening a petition for the pardon of Millard F. Hildebrand, who is serving a term for murder in the second degree.

The suit of Annie M. Walk sgainst the

Consumers Gas company, of Reading, the stock of which is principally owned by the Mesera Baumgardner, of this city, for \$10,000 dameges, is on trial at Reading. The girl was injured by the explosion of gas works. 15 Years For a Wife Murderer

who was convicted last Thursday of murde in the second degree for the killing of his wife Sarah, was to-day sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary. Casey brutally atta his wife with a hammer, and she died six weeks after the assault.

PARIS, April 16 — The police have searched the residences of Gen. Boulanger, Count Dillon and M. Rochefort and have

Baltimore Joe was arrested in York on Monday for open lewdness.

David Mingle, formerly of the Grape hotel, this city, takes possession of the Red Lion hotel, in Mt. Joy, which was so long kept by the late John B. Shelly.

William Lawrence, poultry dealer, who is charged with maintaining a nuisence, has waived a hearing before Alderman Pinkerton and given bail for trial as court

WELL TRAINED ANIMALS. The Amusement a Troupe of Horses Create

Last evening Prof. Blake's Equine Paradox opened in Fulton opera house. The gallery was crowded, but down state the number of people was not so large. The country, but it is a very strong attraction. Prof. Blake, although quite a young man, has devoted many years of his life to the training of animals. He has a number of horses, mules and ponies, and they give a wonderful performance, showing that they have been carefully trained. The horses had a long trip by rail yesterday, and they will even do better to-night than last. The show opened with a school scene, with Protessor Blake as the teacher. One horse takes the professor's coat and puts it away; another brings a chair, and a mule takes the professor's overshoes away. The animals are then put through au astonishing performance. Jack, a beautiful black horse; Governor Wood, a remarkably ligent big gray ; Commodore Nut, a comical mule, and others, take part. Jack actually solved questions given by people from the audience, and he brought different colored handkerchiefs at words of command as he seemed able to dir-tinguish them. On a rack across the stage were a large number of letters, out of which Governor Wood picked the letters of his name, one at a time, without any trouble at all. The horses are also seen in target act of Silver Sides, Black Jack and Grit Balda is remarkable, and Commodore Nut ollowed it with a very comical and diffimakes plenty of fun, and the only man that has ever been able to ride him is the profemor. With that gentleman on his back the snimal walks quietly along. The prosesor offered any boy in the house a dollar if he would remain on the animal's back a minute. A strong looking young fellow, who came out of the gallery, tried it but the way that he was thrown around was start-ling, while the audience roared. The show wound up with a law suit in which the

WILD ANIMALS PIGHTING.

enimals give an exhibition of their great

A Leopard Kills a Wolf and a Tiger Kills Bear in a New York Mu eam.

There was a terride struggle among the animals of the Grand museum, New York, on Sunday night. A so-called sacred concert was given at the museum on Sunday evening and immediately siterward the employee began to prepare the animals for shipment to their summer quarters in Philadelphia. By some scoldent the black bear escaped from his cage and walked over to the Hengal tiger's cage, where he began to growl fiercely. The tiger resched out between the bars and clawed the bear and a furious struggle began. The tiger had the beat hold, and, although the bear fought nobly, he was unable to make the tiger loosen his grasp. Keeper Peck and Manager Patterson did their beet to separate the brutes, but without aucoss.

on the thigh and tore his firsh down to the knes, while Peck was thrown to the ground and badly injured about the knes. The tiger's face was soratched and torn by the bear's claws, but it did not relax its hold until the bear expired.

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Meanwhile the entire menageric had been converted into a perfect pandemonium. The lions, aiready restless, now began to roar with excitement and fiercely jumped against the sides of their cages. The hyenas became furious at the smell of blood which flowed from the bear and the tiger, while the leopard and other large animals were all roaring and rushing up and down within their cages. All this time the little monkeys in the central cage had climbed

monkeys in the central cage had climbed up against the side of their den and appeared to be enjoying it all hugely.

The assistants, who had rushed from the cage to assist the men who were fighting the tiger, had partially unfastened a partition between the leopard and another cage which held a wolf, and while wildly rushing which held a wolf, and while wildly rushing from end to end of his den the leopard perceived this opening and rushed into the adjoining cage. In a moment he had fastened on the throat of the unfortunate wolf precisely as a cat pounces upon a rat and shook him furiously back and forth. The precisely as a cat pounces upon a rat and shook him furiously back and forth. The attention of the keeper was attracted by this new uproar, and those who could be spared were sent to quell it. They found nothing but an empty box in front of the doorway to prevent the wolf and leopard from getting out on the floor. One of the men climbed up the side of the cage and let down the bars. From time to time the wolf, which had now freed itself, sprang upon the leopard's back while he was crouching for a spring. The isopard gnawed at the foreleg of the wolf and the wolf anapped viciously again and again at his spotted hide, and the cage was filled with fur and blood. Hones cracked and frightful roars and acreams followed each new attack. At last the leopard made a desperate spring at the wolf and caught him fairly by the neck, shaking him viciously and finally hurling the wolf into the corner of the cage, a mangled mass of blood, bones and iscerated fiesh. The wolf died in a few momenta. The leopard may recover.

It was a long time before the other animals, which had been raised to a high pitch of excitement, could be quieted, and it was a late hour when the transfer to the cars was finally effected.

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The assignment of the Conshohocken
Worsted Mills company, which was made
on Saturday, was placed on record in Norristown on Monday. James Moir, president
of the company, recently elected to succeed
the late George Bullock, is assignes.

The deed of assignment sets forth that the
company was chartered by the governor
on May 20, 1881, with a capital stock of
\$225,000, divided into 2 250 chares at the par
value of \$100. On March 15, 1882, the capital
stock was increased to \$600,000. On January 4, 1883, a certificate was recorded to
the effect that on November 8, 1882, the
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\$600,000 had been paid to the treasurer of

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The company operates three mills, and the monthly pay roll at present amounts to about \$35,000. The Norristown mill employs 90 hands and turns out woolen cassimeres. This mill is running with about its full complement of hands. The large mill in West Conshohocken is running on single time. Siving amployment to about 400 \$600,000 had been paid to the treasurer in West Conshohocken is running on single turn, giving employment to about 400 hands. The production of this mill is fine worsteds. At the Balligamingo mill, where about 350 employes are at work, chinchillas, diagonals, fine flannels and government kerseys are made.

The assignment was made, it was stated, because a large amount of indebtedness was maturing and the company desired to place all the creditors on an equal footing.

President Moir says the company's affairs are in very had condition.

turers of Pennsylvania and adjacent states are in session in this city to arrange for the perfecting of an organization so that uniform prices for boilers will prevail. About 100 representatives from Pennsylvania, New York, Onlo, Maryland, West Virginia and New Jersey are present.

Appointments By the President
WASHINGTON, April 16 —The president made the following appointments to day : William P. Hepburn, of Iows, solicitor of the treasury; William H. Whiteman, of New Mexico, associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of New Mexico.

St. Louis, April 18.—It is understood that the liabilities of John Jackson, who committed suicide last Saturday, will reach \$600,000, and that his fa nity will be virtually penniless.

POLES AND WIRES LEVELED-

THE AXE REMOVING THE RUMANDOS FROM NEW YORK'S STREETS.

On Several Streets-Many Persons Chouve the Process of Getting Rid of Jon Gould's Western Union Property.

Malcolm Keyes, head inspector of the board of electrical control, of New York, was, on Monday night, notified by D. Lowber limith, commissioner of public works, that Mayor Grant had received the certified copy of Judge Lawrence's detacted in the Western Union injunction cans, and had issued an order that all the poles and wires, from Fourteenth street, up Broadway to Thirty-fourth elrest, must be forthwith removed. Mr. Keyes was therefore notified to have two inspectors of Fourteenth street and Broadway at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, when a force of man from the department of public works would begin at that point the work of removing the poles and wires from Broadway. If the force is large enough the work will proceed very rapidly—probably at the rate of four or five blocks a day.

New York, April 16.—The expected/raid

NEW YORK, April 16 .- The expectedirald on the telegraph poles and wires by the department of public works was not begun this morning. Commissioner Smith, of that department, said he had not received any word from the mayor to begin the work and he would take no steps until he had heard from his bonor. As soon as the instructions arrive the work will begin. Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning Mayor Grant's secretary received a certified copy of Judge Wallsoe's order dissolving the injunction procured by the Western Union Telegraph company against the mayor and board of electrical control. The order was sent shortly afterwards to the department of public works. One of the inspectors was on land with a correct of the control was controlled to the control was controlled to the Shortly after 10 o'clock this morn

axemen expecting the war signal. THE EXECUTION BEGINS. street and Union Square were being out down. Hundreds of people gathered in no time to witness the novel sight of measuring down telegraph poles. Two gange, one on each side of the street, attacked the poles. Another party of strong armed wood choppers made an attent on the male. poles. Another parly of strong armed wood choppers made an attack on the poles on Sixth avenue. They commenced on both sides of the avenue at Twenty-third street and intend leveling all the poles on the avenue as far as Fifty-sighth street.

The mayor's notice to the commi of public works specifies the poles and

were as follows : On Sixth Avenue from 234 street to 56th street, except the Western Union wires on the elevated railroad structures ; on Be way, from 14th street to 45th street, except the fire department line; on 231 street street from Sixth avenue to Bro and on 421 street from Sixta avenue to

One of the talegraph poiss on the Broads way side of Union Square, which was being taken down by a gang of men, fall suddenly and a passing Broadway street our narrowly escaped getting crushed. No one was injured, however.

Ten poles are being out down every half

A gang on the west side of Broadway have already cleared the Tiffany block. Commissioners Gibbens, Hess and Moss are on the spot. The fall of every pole is halled with cheers by the crowd. Commissioner Gibbens has sent to Captain Reilly for more police, so that they may be ready for any emergency.

TROY, N. Y., April 16—A portion of the works of the Schaghilooke Powder company was blown up last night by the explosion of 200 pounds of material in the inixing vat. Charles Hose was killed, and Marvin Bonnoway received injuries, which will probably be fatal. The dan to property is about \$3,500.

Expected to Se a serial cont Trial.

CHICAGO, April 16—The long delayed and much anticipated Carter divorce case was put on trial this morning. The cours room was crowded by a throng case to hear the details of what will probably prove to be a most sensational case. Mrs. Curter's attorneys asked for another continuance. Judge Jamieson refused and the work of getting a jury was commenced.

ROCKFORD, Itla., April 16.—George S. Haskell, the big seedsman of Rockford and president of the State Agricultural society, made an assignment last night to the Second National bank and H. H. Stone. The bank has a judgment note of \$20,000 and Mr. Stone of \$6,000.

The failure was caused by a \$5,000 a brought by A. B. Cleveland & Co., of New York city. Cleveland ran away to Cas with \$50,000 and left the firm in bad ab He and Haskell were friends from boyhood and the firms accommodated each other with a great amount of paper. The access are probably \$50,000 and the liabilities will

New York, April 16.—Smir to 100 news of the 700 passengers and crew of the water-logged and possibly sunken steamer Danmark. Nevertheless the agents continue to hope, though they have nothing more to base their hope on than that some sailing vessel has picked up the people off the Danmark and has landed them at the Azores. The steamer Werra arrived this morning but brought no news. The Den-mark and Helvetia will probably arrive to-

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Among the president's callers to-day were Senators Sherman, Hale, Paddock and Dolobi Representatives Peters, Houk, Taylor, of Representatives Peters, Houk, Taylor, at Tonn.; Herman Allen, of Washington territory; Dunnell and McKinley, Perkins with friends, and Wade with friends; Governor Robinson, Colonel Emmons Clark, of New York; Representative Lodge, of Mass; John W. Linck, of Ind., E. M. Brayton, of South Carolins; Capt.

Donnelly and Klinter. A Woman Murdered by a Boy.

ITHICA, N. Y., April 16.—Eileworth
White shot and fatally wounded Mrs. J.

Kellog, last night, at Lockwood. No cause
is assigned, but it is thought White is

insane. He was arrested. ALEXANDRIA, Va, April 16 .- Judge C. E. Stewart, of the corporation court, this city, died to day after a protracted illness. He was speaker of the House of Delegate

Peter Patch, who lives on Tremont street, was heard by Alderman Halbach to-day and required to give ball for his appearance of the street of t

The orchestra of the Young Men's Desarty cratte society is getting along very along, and it will meet this evening at 3 colect for rehearsal. Prof. Hass is making a fee organization out of it.

to kill bis wife.