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LANCASTER, PA., July 9, 1889.

The Prize Fight. The telegraph tells us that there has been great excitement everywhere over the Bullivan-Kilrain fight, and maybe there has been. The weather has been

bot enough to make a little excitement ngo a great way. But was it not a little fights can proceed with such high rengof the fighters, we should say that the law is unduly exercised in forbiding neh harmless exhibitions. If the people who paid their money and undertook n all night ride and an all day roll to see this fight, had not been doing an unlawful thing, probably would not have gone to so much trouble and endured so much suffering to see it; and the justice of the states of Louisiana and Mississippi would not have been made a mock ery. If the people of this country unanimously enjoy the accounts and the sights of prize fights, as all the newspapers think; and if prize fights are such harmless things as this one between the biggest professors of the art has been. should not the law forbidding them be repealed? Certainly it is not edifying to see palace trains rushing over the country loaded with prize fighters, going out to do that what the laws of all the states they traverse forbid them to do. Certainly it is not decent to see the newspapers accompanying these people on their lawless mission, with their reporters and printing columns about the law-for-bidden project as it goes on to its completion. Certainly it is not right that

the whole country should be made to

seem to be applauding the efforts of law

defyers to evade the law ; to be bending

deeds, and to be clapping their hands at

in the excitement of pleasure over their

the victor. Surely if these things are to be, the law should not stand in the way of the prize fight. That Mississippi sheriff stood upon the battle ground between the parties and proclaimed the law. They amiably heard him and proceeded to business. In the presence of the multitude of law breakers he was powerless; just as the law is nerveless before the public opinion that seems to demand the prize fight. That Mississippi sheriff cut a small figure beside the pugilist; but no smaller than the law cuts. He repre-sented and proclaimed it. Its moral force should have sufficed for the occasion. It did not, because punishment was not expected to await its rape. No more humiliating position could be occupled by the officers of the law than that which they assumed on this occasion and which covers them with contempt, from the sheriff up to the governor. It is, however, a position which they often occupy in this country where mob law and lynch law is a prevailing force. It seems to be possible for a sufficient mob at any time and anywhere to give the law to any state. It has been tried in them all and it has prevailed in all. It is a lamentable commentary on our vilization that the respect for the law is thus low; punishment for disobedience to it is reserved for the ordinary occasion; for the chicken thief and the ordinary malefactor; but is not to be feared by those who are mighty by their numbers or position. The corporation thieves, the neighborhood lynchers, and the prize fighters are safe from punishment in their lawless doings. It is public sentiment and effeminate rulers that

other fearing. A vigorous execution of the law, which would put all these prize fighters and their friends to jail, would command the public approval; for even those who readily violate the law know they do wrong and respect the hand that smites them. Such vigorous hands are rare in executive place ; governors who find the public quiescent are not eager themselves to stir a fray. We hope that the prize fighting publie had the lots of fun out of this fight a few bruises and cuts received in their

are at fault ; the one permitting and the

that they needed to have, to repay them for the disrespect they showed their country's laws. We however do not see where their particular joy can be. After seventy-five rounds together. the respective champions retired with several tusselings; and the vanquished says that the sun beat him; which is likely enough. Yesterday's sun would have beaten anybody indulging in violent exercise. A great fight, indeed ! nobody hurt save by the sun, which makes one vomit and the other faint.

## A Railroad Threat.

The Philadelphia people are disturbed over the threat of the Reading railroad to build its line in to Arch street, without asking the city's consent. It claims that it has power under its charter to do this. It has for some time been asking councils to authorize another company. which it organized to build this city line in its interest, to construct it ; but councils have not seen fit to agree to give it all it wanted; so that it now says it will take what it wants, under the sanction of its ancient charter.

Still it is safe to say that it will do nothing of that kind. That Reading charter has authorized lots of rascality, but the scheme of overrunning Phila delphia with its roads, without the conabove even its audacity, and the project will not work. There is power in the city's charter, as well as the Reading's; and it certainly will suffice to protect it in its vitals.

And this claim which is so broadly de concerning the inviolability by the state of chartered rights, is one that is and will receive a new revelation. The dcc'rine that a state cannot recover hat it has once parted with and that it cannot modify or restrict n this day and generation. It did well igh when the chartered private corrations were weak; it does not do when they have waxed fat and strong, and under their assumed invincible cand defy the public corporations. When the Reading company tells Philadelphia that it will cross streets with its rails before Alderman A. F. De at the next term of court.

of its councils, it is time to say that the public safety forbids a railroad corpor-tion to exercise such power; and it will be forbid.

A STEAMER just in from Calabar, Africa, brings a blood curdling account of how an presence of English traders. Hundreds of men and women were put to death with the slowest and most painful tortures by the cannibals, and it was announced that human sacrifices would continue for ten months. These brutes need to be

BROOKLYN is suffering from a plague of enterpillars, and the English sparrows first mported to prevent this have no appetite

SUBGEON GENERAL HAMILTON, of the marine hospital service, says that several of the most important quarantine stations will have to close about the first of October for want of sufficient appropriations. Pershould be no perhaps about matters of this

In the face of the fact that Jake Kilrain has been knocked out by Slugger Sullivan, how trifling seems the report that the Emperor of Germany has been knocked out

THE other side of the story of Hadji Hassein Ghooly Khan's weariness of America has come to light. It appears that Hadii on his appearance in Washington behaved in an extremely barbarous way, and used a sort of English that had certainly not been found in respectable society. It is related that he took the liberty of tweaking by the nose a lady whom he met at a reception, and remarking upon the dimensions of "the bugle" she had "got on her." "In his playful Persian way he greeted some of the surprised ladies of Washington society by prodding them in the ribs with his thumb, and by greeting them with a squeak that usually accompa-nies that prank of a clown in a pantomime." We can get along very nicely with Sitting Bull or Youngman-who-carries-his-tail, but Hadji is quite too barbarous for us,

THE sheriff of Marion county, Missis sippi, appeared upon the scene of the prize fight and commanded peace and withdrew. This was rather absurd, but he had forgotten to bring along a heavily armed posse and as the governor of the state had also forgotten his much talked of plans for the use of the state troops there was nothing else for the poor sheriff to do. Mr. Rich owns the county and also appears to own and the people down there take kindly to them the region may become a favorite re-

THE Shah of Persia is dazzling London with his expensive costumes covered with gold and diamonds. A dealer in precious stones who saw him at the opera said that he would be glad to buy him as he stood for a million dollars, and return him promptly unharmed save by the loss of his clothes. It is a wonder that some enterprising burglar does not burglarize him.

Parmeric details are given of the desperate battle of the dervishes on the banks of the Nile last week. They had marched for many days across a burning desert and found the enemy warned of their approach and drawn up so as to keep them from the water. For two days they fought for water under the terrible Egyptian sun and besides those killed in battle scores were found who had died of thirst and heat. This is neither magnificent nor glorious, but

PERSONAL SENATOR TROMAS V. COOPER, of Media, has been appointed collector of the port of Philadelphia.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP LATTLEJOHN, of Long Island, on Monday denied his rumored intention to resign, and says he was never in better health.

SENATOR AND MRS. CAMERON have arrived in New York from England on the steamship Eider, their trip abroad being interrupted by news of General Cameron's iliness and death.

SIR JOSEPH PEASE visited the Friends school at Ackworth the other day and, questioning the scholars, asked what was the difference between the Society of Friends and other Christian churches. "Titles!" cried a shrill-voiced urchin; and the Quaker baronet blushed deeply. HERBERT A. PEARSON, aged 45 years and unmarried, was drowned white bathing in the take at Chicago on Sunday night. He the lake at Chicago on Sunday night. He was a millionaire mine owner from Bonanza City, Idaho, and had hired a yacht and invited an actress to take a sail, promising to teach her how to swim. While the boatman was going toward the shore to find a shallow spot in which the woman find a shallow spot in which the woman find a shallow spot in which the woman might take her first lesson, Pearson, who had put on his bathing suit, dived from the yacht's side. When the boat had got a few hundred feet away Pearson cried for help and sank. His body was not recovered.

Death of Rev. Henry R. Calloway. The Rev. Henry R. Calloway died at his iome, 716 Pine street, Philadelphia, on Mr. Calloway was born near Laurel, Del., May 4, 1820, and in 1843 was admitted to the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in whose bounds he passed his whole ministerial life Among his charges were St. Paul's M. E. church, this city, which he served in 1877 and 1878. He was also paster of the Columbia Methodist church for two years For eight years past Mr. Calloway had not been actively engaged in ministerial work, holding a supernumerary relation on account of his health. For a year past he had been suffering from the effects of a fall which injured his spine. He leaves a wife, a son and daughter.

Two Cases Returned to Court. Elias Snyder, Thos. B. Shields and Edward Haag, the young men living in the southern end of the city, were heard by Alderman Halbach last evening on a number of charges preferred by Andrew Brungard. He was unable to make out the case of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and assault and battery against the defendants and they were dismissed. The surety of the peace against Haag was also dismissed and those against Snyder and Shields were returned to court, and these defendants gave bail for their appearance.

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

Tuesday, July 9: TESTAMENTARY—Susan Schaeffer, de-ceased, late of Lancaster city; Charles L. Schaeffer, city, executor.

Elizabeth Michael, deceased, late of Lan-caster city; Charles M. Howell, city, ex-

ADMINISTRATION — Peter Fyock, de-ceased, late of Ephrata township; Joseph J. R. Zerfass, Ephrata, administrator.

Result of Ball Games.

The result of yesterday's games was as follows: Philadelphia 11, Indianapolis 1; Boston 6, Cleveland 1; New York 7, Pittsburg 5; Washington 4, Chicago 3; Cincinnati 11, Athletic 3; St. Louis 14, Columbus 0; Brocklyn 8, Kansas City 4; Louisville 5, Baltimore 2; Wilkesbarre 12, Newark 6; Worcester 7, New Haven 4; Hartford 9; Lowello-forfeit; Cuban Giants 11, Harrisburg 4; Norristown 5, York 2.

It was a great combination, vesterday to

It was a great combination yesterday to take the Eastern League clubs against the Western. They won't all win again in a Western. They won't all win again in a long while.

Vogt, who iumped Lancaster, is now claiming that Camden will not pay him what they owe He refused to play yesterday and will likely get fired.

Waived a Hearing. George W. Tomlinson, complained against by Frederick Sheridan for assault and battery, waived a hearing and gave bail before Alderman A. F. Donnelly for trial SOLD A SEASON'S PACKING. J. GUST ZOOK, OF THIS CITY, BELLS HIS LEAF

TO A PHILADELPHIA DEALER. Twenty-Eight Cents Per Pound Received

For the Tobacco-The Growing Crop

Reported In Good Condition. The past was another dull week in the leaf tobacco trade in Lancaster and vicinity. Outside of the sale of J. Gust Zook's packing, noted in the New York tobacco market, and the sale of a few small lots to manu-

facturers, nothing was done by the trade. There are still inquiries by exporters for low grade '88 crop, but the packers are still holding off and expect better prices in the pear future than now offered.

The growing crop has improved greatly the past week and already considerable tobacco has been topped. If the weather continues favorable Lancaster's crop this season will be a good one.

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

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The Fourth of July week is generally considered not to be a very glorious one for the wholesale business except for the firecracker establishments. Nevertheless the leaf market was not as indolent as it might have been. Old goods having become almost a rarity, buyers have to take new ones at this early season. A packing of 88 Connecticut seed leaf of 169 cases was sold at 21c. Zook's Pennsylvania Havana seed packing was sold to a Philadelphia house at 28c. And several lots of 88 Onondaga wrappers were sold at 25c. But the most extensive enquiry was for export goods. The high prices at which Sumatra is bid in at the inscriptions seem to have induced even some of the European regies to replace Sumatra with our much regies to replace Sumatrz with our much cheaper seed loaf, and though a vast quan-tity of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio and state seed was bought exclusively for exstate seed was bought exclusively for ex-port, it would appear from the researches made in our market that still greater quan-tities are required. Meanwhile the bidding remains as lively at Amsterdam as if there were no other cigar leaf to be had. Prices jumped again to an unprecedented figure at the inscription on our glorious Fourth at the inscription on our glorious Fourth-the Dutchmen seemingly taking delight in desecrating our glorious Fourth with an inscription. The demand in our market is inscription. The demand in our market is principally for the extreme light brands in the new goods. Sales for the week about 250 bales, new and old combined.

In Havana tobacco business remains active. Sales for the week 800 bales. The holders of the '88 stock are gradually preparing their customers for a substantial advance, as there seems to be no doubt any more about the spoiled quality of the new Vuelta crop. There will be plenty of new Havana, but very little of Vueltas suitable for our market. From the Tobacco Leaf.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

Considerable activity was displayed in the market this week. Manufacturers as well as jobbers were busy examining packers' samples of the new crop, and considerable new was sold. All kinds were purchased, with Onondaga and Pennsylvania Havana seed selling to the largest extent. The export demand has fallen off a great deal this week compared to previous ones. On the whole, a satisfactory business was done. Several hundred cases of Housatonic were sold. was done. Several Housatonic were sold.

Gans' Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week end-

200 cases 1888 New England seed leaf, 17‡ o 20c.; 258 cases 1888 Wisconsin Havana, § 10 10‡c.; 200 cases 1888 Pennsylvania Havana, p. t.; 150 cases 1887 Wisconsin Havana, 11 to 13c.; 100 cases 1886 Wisconsin Havana p. t.; 150 cases 1887 state Havana, 122 to 16c.; 100 cases 1887 New England Havana, 133 to 22c.; 150 cases 1887 Pennsylvania 10 to 14c. Total, 1,317

The Philadelphia Market. From the Tobacco Leaf

From the Tobacco Leaf

Cigar leaf is selling; old if you have it, while new is constantly receiving fresh admirers. Stock is needed. While trade is excellent, the outlook is full of favorable indications which point to an extensive leaf business for the year 1889.

Sumatra has an increasing sale. Old has the professore but here are not seen to the professore.

the preference, but new, on account of light colors, is bought of necessity.

The demand for Havana noticeable for some time continues steady, and with pleasant results

Receipts for the week—96 cases Con-necticut, 299 cases Pennsylvania, 30 cases Ohio, 64 cases New York state, 286 cases Wisconsin, 101 cases New York state 123 bales Sumatra, 284 bales Havana and 251 hhda Virginia and Western leaf tobacco. Sales show: 56 cases Connecticut, 281 Sales show: 56 cases Connecticut, 381 cases Pennsylvania, 16 cases Ohio, 38 cases Little Dutch, 400 cases Wisconsin, 72 cases York state, 83 bales Sumatra, 320 bales Havana, and 20 hhds of Western leaf to-bacco in transit direct to manufacturers.

The Crop in Wisconsin. The weather of the week has been secidedly favorable to fields already planted, near Edgerton and vicinity, Wis consin, which are coming forward very rapidly. There is, however, considerable ground not yet set, and the absence of rain is delaying this work, so that the belated growers are becoming somewhat anxions. It is seldom, if ever, that early-set tobacco looked more promising at this time of the year or had a better or more even stand in the fields. The damage from cut worms or other pests is much less than for many years past. Altogether the outlook for the new crop is most flattering.

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An Ordinance appropriating the Public Money of the City of Lancaster to the Several Depart ments Thersof, for the Fiscal Year Commenc-ing on the First Day of June, 1889. ing on the First Day of June, 1889.

SECTION I. Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster, that the sum of One Hundred and Eighty-three Thousand, Seven Hundred and Eighty Dollars and Six Cents (\$183,780.06) be and the same is especially appropriated to the several objects hereinafter named for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of June, A. D. 1880.

ing on the first day or sun.

Section 2.

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Abatement on water rent.
Abatement on city tax
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Contingencies

Ordained and enacted into a law at the City of Lancaster, July 3, 1889. J. H. BAUMGARDNER, President of Common Council pro tem.

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