LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1889.

# THE COMMISSION ACTS.

### IT DECIDES TO ABOLISH THE SCHOOLS CON-TROLLED BY A SYNDICATE.

The Soldiers' Orphans Institutions at Mt. Joy, Chester Springs, McAllisterville and Mercer Are to Close.

It is more than probable that the gentlemen who were appointed on the legislative commission to manage the soldiers' orphans schools will be heartily glad when the schools finally go out of existence. They find that the duties devolving upon them are likely to become onerous. On Monday the gentlemen faced the situation and got down to business in earnest, a morning, afternoon and evening session having been held in Harrisburg. When the commission adjourned Monday night it had accomplished a great deal, and many of the embarrassing features of the situation had been eliminated.

of the embarrassing features of the situation had been eliminated.

It was decided to abandon what are known as the syndicate schools, including Mount Joy, McAllisterville, Mercer and Chester Springs. The Mansfield school will also have to go, although ex-Auditor General Niles made a strong speech in favor of this institution. He said that 50 of the pupils had connected themselves with the church during the past year, and that the moral influences surrounding the place were of the best. The principal reason for closing the Mansfield school is said to be the fact that the boys' dormitories are so located that a strict watch upon them cannot be maintained.

Hon. C. C. Kaufman, of Lancaster, the active young legislator who made the

active young legislator who made the fight against the so-called syndicate last winter, spoke in behalf of the Mount Joy school, but his eloquence was of no avail. In the scheme of consolidation the or phans will be distributed as follows: Butter school, 193 an inverse of 26 Legistributed as follows: phans will be distributed as follows: But-ler school, 123, an increase of 76; Loys-ville, 150, an increase of 85; Northern home, of Philadelphia, 350, an increase of 150; Unfontown, 342, an increase of 132; Hartford, 270 increase of 133; White Hall, 265, increase about 65.

There are left of the 1,600 children now

There are left of the 1,600 children now in the schools, after this distribution, about 100, who will be placed in church and other homes. The commission estimates that all the schools can be closed by January, 1891, and that only those children remaining in the homes will then have to be provided for provided for.

There were several candidates for the

There were several candidates for the positions of inspectors, and considerable button-holing of the commission by the friends of the respective candidates took place. Among the aspirants were Miss Jennie Martin, at present matron of the Mercer school, and a cousin of David Martin, of Philadelphia; Miss Walk, of Philadelphia, a sister of Dr. Walk, who represents one of the city districts in the Legislature; Miss Pennypacker, of Phoenixville lature; Miss Pennypacker, of Phornixville and Mrs. Daniel J. Attick (nee Myra Simmons), the present female inspector. At the afternoon session ex-Senator Greer, of Butler, was re-elected chief inspector, but it was decided to postpone the election of the female inspector until a subsequent meeting. In the evening, however, the commission took up the matter again, and on the second ballot elected Miss Martin In the evening the commission took up the matter again, and on the second ballot elected Miss Martin In the evening the commission to the second ballot elected Miss Martin In the evening the second ballot elected Miss Martin In the evening the second ballot elected Miss Martin In the evening the second ballot elected Miss Martin In the evening the second ballot elected Miss Martin In the evening the second ballot elected Miss Martin In the evening the second ballot elected Miss Martin In the evening the second ballot elected Miss Martin In the evening the second ballot elected Miss Martin In the elected Miss Martin In In the elected Miss Martin In the elected Miss tin. In the evening the commission divided itself into three committees, executive, property and supply, which arrangement, it is thought, will facilitate the work in a sort of general supervision, and consist

a sort of general supervision, and consists of Governor Beaver, General Corbin, Thomas F. Sample, of Pittsburg; Captain George G. Bover, of Harrisburg, and Captain G. W. Skinner, of McConnellsburg. The property committee, which win lease the buildings and materials necessary for the conduct of the schools, comprises G. Harry Davis, of Philadelphia; Colonel Frank Magee, of Wrightsville; Major A. C. Reinochl, of Lancaster; Thos. F. Sample, and Senator John E. Reyburn. F. Sample, and Senator John E. Reyburn. The supply committee will consist of Gen. Gobin, C. C. Kauffman, George G. Boyer, G. W. Skinner and W. F. Stewart. Another meeting of the commission be held next Tuesday in Harrisburg.

NO DEFINITE ACTION. Major Reinschl stated this morning that the publication in the Philadelphia papers of the proceedings of the commission, at Harrisburg on Monday, is incorrect in a

number of particulars. None of the schools were definit l adopted or abolished. A plan of consolidation was considered by the commission which will be finally adopted at the meeting on Tuesday next.

He said that it was probable that what is known as the syndicate schools would be abolished. The syndicate is unable to make any arrangements as to lease with the present owners of the property.

# STREET COMMITTEE WORK.

Bids to Be Received For Several Squares of Asphalt Blocks.

The street committee of councils met on Monday evening, and opened bids for a large amount of work. Following were the bidders for macadamizing: North Plum street, between Orange and Chestnut, C. W. Schwebel, \$1,544.70; John Heidig. \$1,059.50; Conestoga street between South Queen and Prince, C.W. Schwebel \$1,423.75; John Heidig, \$1,162.50; Frank Hinden, \$1,200; John R. Smifh, \$1,091.85.

West Chestnut, between Pine and Nevin: John W. Musser, \$810; Frank Hinden, \$775 ; John Kendig, \$851.31. West James, between Charlotte and Mary : John W. Musser, \$1,300,05 : Frank

Frederick street, between Lime and Shippen: John Heidig, 8880.25; John W. Musser, \$1,242.50 : Frank Hinden, \$1,115 :

John Kendig, \$844.50. Coral street, between Columbia avenu and First street, Frank Hinden, 8715.

Sewer on Middle, Duke and North streets, F. Aument, \$732; Charles Schwebel, 8720; Frank Hinden, 8932,50; John R. Smith. \$810.67.

Columbia avenue sewer extension, Frank Aucamp, \$545; Charles Schwebel, \$540; Frank Hinden, \$595.

The committee decided to recommend to councils the building of the above described sewers and the awarding of the contract to Charles Schwebel, the lowest

It was decided to consider the bids for macadamizing at a special meeting of the committee to be held next Monday night.

The clerk was directed to advertise for proposals for the paving with asphalt blocks, of the following thoroughfares: Duke street, from Orange to Chestnut; Duke street, from Walnut to Lemon, in cluding diamond; North Duke, from Lemon to James; East Chestnut street, from North Queen to Christian; East Grant street, from Duke to Lime A Fair By the Pickwick Club. The Pickwick club of this city, composed

#### of Misses Nan Calder, Janet Blackwood, Bertha Patterson, Venie Kaufman, Rosa Reed and Bessie Stewart, are arranging for a fair at the house of Dr. Blackwood, on East King street, on Thursday, August 7th. It will be for a charitable purpose, and will be a success, as similar affairs that

ladies have been. The New Holland Railroad. Col. S. C. Staymaker will start tomorrow to make a topographical survey of the proposed line for the railroad between Lancaster and New Holland, in order that the Pennsylvania railroad company will know exactly how the country lies. terday Slaymaker spent the day in Phila-

delphia in consultation with officers of the

ments by the ladies in attendance.

have been held before by the same young

consumy in regard to the route of the road. A Reception to Fo. s. Last evening the Young Men's Christian association juniors gave a reception in the hall of the society. Each boy brought a plead and the were served with refresh-

YOUNG DEMOCRATS AT A PICNIC. They Enjoy Themselves in Lauer Park

and Mayor.
The train which carried the Young Men's Democratic excursion to Reading arrived in that city about 10 o'clock in the fore-noon. About 11:30 the club, headed by the Germania band, marched around the town serenating the different newspaper offices and Mayor Kenney, at his office in City hall. The mayor made a happy little speech of welcome, to which Vice President W. R Brinton, of the club, responded. All then proceeded to Lauer's park, where the day was pleasantly spent dancing to the music of Taylor's orchestra, playing games, &c. During the day many Reading particular the pleasantly spends of the pleasantly people visited the picnic grounds and were warmly welcomed. About 4 o'clock in the marred the sport. The excursion train did not leave Reading until 11 o'clock last

night, and it arrived here at 12:45. The proprietor of the Highland house, near the Switchback, Reading, found two watches on Monday, supposed to have been lost by two of the excursionists from this city. One was gold and the other silver. They may be had by writing to that hotel-keeper and proving property.

#### A WONDERFUL BLIND MAN. He Does Different Kinds of Work and

skilifully Uses a Type-Writer. Simon Collins, son of the late Abraham Collins, of Marietta, for twenty-seven years has been totally blind, having lost his sight when quite young. Notwithstanding this affliction he really is a wonderful man, and is able to do much more than the majority of those who have not been as unfortunate as he. He manufactures cane-seated chairs, and all kinds of fishing nets, makes boats, and is the patentee of a brush handle. His boats are among the best, and one of them was a winner in the races at Columbia last fall. He draws all the plans for the work himself. He is now engaged in making a fine canoe. His latest and greatest achievement, however, is the use of a type-writer. He purchased one of these machines some time ago and is now able to write as correctly and almost as quickly as a man enjoying the best of sight. He writes a great deal and there is nothing on the machine to assis him to tell one letter from another. Mr.

well posted on the news of the day. Something For the Police. The property committee of the school board had the fence at the Duke street schools repaired last week. On Sunday several palings were torn off by a gang of bad boys who make their headquarters at the corner of Duke and Church streets, The names of this gang will be procured and the boys prosecuted by the school board property committee for malicious

Collins is a very intelligent man and is

This corner has for a long time been the loafing place of these boys and the neighbors have frequently complained to the police authorities that these boys use profane language and so disturb the neighborhood that windows have to be closed to keep their offensive language from being heard. When the boys see a policeman coming they skip away and when his back is turned they return. It would not be difficult for the policeman of the district to secure their names and have them arrested for disorderly conduct.

B. S. Schindle, business manager of the New Era, with his daughter Jessie left to-

The Fin and Feather club of this city will leave on Thursday at 6:25 for Hart man's island, where they will spend some

John Best and family spend two weeks each year at Wild Cat, a beautiful resort on the ! u squehanna river. This morning Mr. Best and his folks left for that place. George H. Mi ler, hotel-keeper, left; this morning for Barnegat bay, where he will spend some days fishing and having a good

time generally. He will also try to negotiate for a hotel in that neighborhood. Garrett B. Everts, formerly a composi tor on the INTELLIGENCER, now on the Reading Times, is in Lancaster on a short visit. He came over on the excursion

train last evening. M. S. Deichler, who for some time pas has been working at plumbing for John L. Arnold, left for Omaha to-day, where he will live in the future. Harper Foreman left on the same train

## for Colorado Springs on a visit. Death of Rev. Matthlas Brinser.

Rev. Matthias Brinser, aged 94, the founder of the Brinserites, or New Brethren in Christ, a sect formed by many of the River Brethren, dted at his home, near Conewago, Dauphin county, on Saturday night. The only difference between this sect and the River Brethren is that the River Brethren are opposed to the erection of churches in which to worship. Rev. Brinser violated the rule of the church in this particular and was expelled, and he then founded this sect.

It is a singular coincidence that he, the founder, and Rev. Henry Grumbine, one of his chief assistants, should have passed away almost at the same time. They died within twenty-four hours of each other. Rev. Brinser leaves one son and five daughters. The son is a preacher in the same denomination and one son-in-law, Rev. Samuel Kieffer, is also a preacher

His funeral took place to-day and was largely attended. Burned His Father's Shop Down This morning the workshop of Clayton Deamer, a carpenter in Mountville, was destroyed by fire. The building was of frame and one story in height. All the tools owned by Deamer and other contents were destroyed. An effort was made by Deamer's family and neighbors to extinguish the flames, but it was without suc ess. The loss will be about two hundred dollars. The fire was caused by a threeyear-old son of Deamer, who built a bon-

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

day, July 30: TESTAMENTARY-Thos. P. King, late of Fulton township; Wm. P. King, Fulton, executor.
Win. A. Paxson, deceased, late of Little Britain, : James M. Paxson, Little Britain,

Christian Myers, deceased, late of East 'ocalico township; Jacob R. Reddig, East Cocalico, executor.

ADMINISTRATION—Hiram Weaver, deeased, late of Illinois; Alpheus Carpenter, East Lampeter, administrator.

Appointed by the Commissioners James A. Nimlow has been appointed by the commissioners a member of the committee from the Ninth ward, city, to look after the burial of indigent soldiers. He takes the place of Miles Fite, removed from

To Stop Hazing.

At times there is considerable hazing done at the boys' high school and several scholars have been injured at different times. The victims are usually new boys and the old ones are too much for them; At the next meeting of the school board an effort will be made to have this condict

## THE CAMPMEETINGS.

RAIN PREVENTS SOME OF THE EXERCISES AT LANDISVILLE AND AT LITITZ.

The Monday Evening Sermon at the M. E. Camp Interrupted By a Heavy Downpour-Women in Session.

weather, which is a material part of campmeeting enjoyment, is concerned, Mon-day afternoon and evening were a time of uncertainty. Several times during the afternoon the heavens were covered with clouds and rain began to fall. How-ever, at no time did sufficient rain fall to disturb any of the meetings. This was reserved for the evening service, when the text had hardly been announced before the ence was a large one and most of them were wholly unprotected. There was a general stampede; some sought their ents, but soon the tabernacle doors were thrown open and here the service was re-

The children's meeting had for the lesson the sentence "God is love." This sentence was placed upon the blackboard by Rev. Roads, who in the presence of the children made the following transposition of the letters. The letter L was formed into a human foot walking in the into a human foot walking in the foot-prints of Christ. O represented the human face, with a smiling countenance lighted up by the knowledge of Christ. V represented two arms reaching up to Christ. E represented two hands reaching out to poor humanity. Rev. Dungan recited a short story to the boys while Dear Kickonteick led in prayer. while Prof. Kirkpatrick led in prayer.

The usual afternoon sermon was dis-pensed with, the Women's Foreign Mission societies' anniversary taking up the time set for that service. The celebration by this society was presided over by Mrs. Dr. Vernon, of Lancaster. After Mrs. Vernon had opened the meeting Miss Annie Hartman read an obituary of Mrs. James Black, the former president of the society. Mrs. Vernon, who was down for an address, gave way to her hus-band, who delivered a short talk, describing the degradation of woman in the lands where Christianity does not exist. He drew a number of pictures of her condition in those lands from personal observation. Mrs. Reisner, of Lebanon, spoke of the sacrifices many women have made for their sisters in foreign lands Miss Ella Crouch read a selection, entitled Hindoo Widows." This article was written by one of the widows. Mrs. Wheeler made an address, quoting many incidents from personal observation, an official of a missionary society. At the conclusion names for membership in the association were received. The cost of membership is \$1.

The "holiness" meeting was conducted by Mrs. Wheeler at 6 o'clock. Four persons presented themselves for entire sanclification. Rev. John Cooper, of Bird-in-Hand circuit, preached in the evening, using as his text, St. John 1, 11 and 12. "He came unto his own, and his own received him not. But to as many as received him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God. Even to them that believed in his name. "

The threatening condition of the weather is keeping many people away from campmeeting, so that very few people came out on the trains this morning. Among those who did come are Samuel M. Myers and acob Hollinger. Although considerable rain has fallen during the past few days the woods is not in a bad condition, and it is at chance place that one comes in contact with mud. To-day's early morning services were held as usual. Rev. Dr. Hulburt, of Spring Garden church, Philadelphia, who was recently transferred from the New York conference, was to have preached at 10 o'clock, but a telegram was received announcing his inability

be here. Rev. Kinette, of Philadelphia, was then substituted, but at 7 clock he received a telegram from Grove, where his now is, announcing the death of a child, and he left at once for that place, Rev. Stephen Evans, of Lykens, was then appointed and preached the sermon from Roman 1,1 16: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." Paul intended more as a rebuke to those who hesitated in their service of the new gospe than as an announcement of his own love for Christ. The work of the gospel in accomplishing great works has been such that all men should be "not ashamed of the gospel of Christ."

The usual services will be held this afternoon. Rev. Yerkes, of St. Paul's, Lancaster, will preach this afternoon; the appointment for this evening has not yet been nade, as several new arrivals are expected. The board of management is pushing the sale of lots. A number have been sold during the past few days, while still more are in course of negotiation. A reduction of 20 per cent, from the list price will be

made during July and August. The board report matters in general to be in a flour ishing condition. The membership of the Young People's

ssociation has been swelling until it now numbers nearly one hundred members. The association has in contemplation number of permanent improvements, and is strong and thriving.

# RAIN AT LITITZ.

The Evangelical Campmeeting Services Halted By the Weather.

LITITZ, July 30.—Yesterday morning was cloudy again and towards 9 o'clock a strong wind began to blow. The speakers were difficult to understand, and some of the tent fastenings became loosened. The attendance all day was slim owing to the weather. The 9 o'clock prayer meeting, conducted by Rev. F. Smith, proved a very inspiring meeting. Quite a number jumped and shouted for joy. The Rev. J. Stermer preached the morning sermon in the German language. His text was: "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's;" Matt. 22: 21. He enlarged chiefly upon the second part of the text, specifying the things we owe to God, why we owe God anything, and the manner in which our tribute should be paid. Rev. W. F. Heil, from Lebanon, followed with an English address. He took for his subject the first part of the text, man's duties to his fellowman, which he unfolded in a very able manner. There being few children on the ground prayer meeting was held at 1:30 instead of children's meeting. Rev. I. U. Royer preached the afternoon's sermon from the text: "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is." 1 John 3: 2 He treated his subject in a very original way, first trying to show what we were before we became the sons of God, and secondly, how we came to this present exaltation. To obtain this three things were necessary, knowledge, repentance and faith on man's part, and on God's, justifieation, pardon and regeneration. The Rev F. P. Lehr, from Lancaster, made a German address, but was unceremoniously cut short by a heavy shower, which b oke up the meeting. Later

it cleared again. After supper the choir

rendered a number of selections in its best manner. The 6.30 prayer meeting proved a season of special blessing. Two boys sought and found salvation and the rejoic-ings among the believers was great. Dur-

ing the meeting it began to rain heavily and continued till after 9 o'clock. In consequence of the rain the sermon was preached in the tabernacle. Rev. D. B. Albright was the speaker and he chose the following text: "If ye knew these things, happy are ye if ye do them. " St. John 13, 17. He spoke very earnestly and the preaching was followed by another prayer

A Triple Ceremony. The unusual spectacle of the reception, consecration and breaking of ground for a Sunday school building took place on Monday evening at the southwest corner of Walnut and Pine streets, where it is proposed to erect a house for the Evangeli-cal Lutheran Sunday school of Emmanuel The attendance, notwithstanding the weather, was very large. The exercises took place at seven o'clock, and were as follows: Processional by the school; versicles from scripture; prayer; explanatory history of the enterprise; hymn; transfer of the deed by Mr. H. M. Griel, of the heirs of the Griel estate, to A. B. Burkhart, president of the Working society of the school; consecration of the ground, Revs.

C. L. Fry and C. E. Haupt participating hymn; breaking of the ground, the pas-tors leading and each person adding a shovelful; baptism of children; benediction. No collection was lifted, but a basket for free-will offerings was placed upon the able and a nest sum was realized. The site chosen is a very appropriate and beautiful one, on high ground with an excellent drainage. The school, which began a year and a half ago under very unfavoral le suspices with nine persons, has now increased to almost ten times the original number, and is in a flourishing condition

Voganville Notes.

Voganville, July 30.—The postoffice will very likely be removed this week yet. Mr. Weidler Myers, the present postmaster, sent in his resignation owing to other duties that require his presence elsewhere. Every one seemed pleased with Mr. Myers' administration.

Rev. Peter Myers, of Illinois, preached Many of the dogs apparently bit by the

mad dog that created the excitement several weeks ago, are running at large again, and have no symptoms whatever of hydro-

Mrs. Samuel Weiler, of Reading, is visiting Mr. John Witmer.

E. H. Burkholder, esq., and wife, went o Elizabethtown to visit friends. The Sunday school of this place has decided to go to Lititz on the 20th prox. Mr. I. V. Sellers visited the "Quaker

City" last Wednesday. Our base ball club intended playing the Terre Hill nine on Saturday last, but rain prevented the contest. The home team will give their first festival at Mechanics burg on the 3d prox, when the Terre Hill club will cross bats with them.

Tobacco is doing finely and will all b cut probably before September.

# DEATH OF A BUILDER.

J. B. swartzwelder Dies at His Home From An Affection of the Brain. J. B. Swartzwelder, a well known citizen of Lancaster, died this morning at 6 o'clock at his residence on West Walnut street He had a sunstroke over ten years ago from which he never fully recovered, and the cause of his death was disease of the brain. He was born at Bird-in-Hand, and was 65 years of age. He was a carpenter by trade, and for many years was a member of the well known firm of Swartzwelder & Morrow, builders and contractors, who did a great deal of work in and about the city. After the firm on the same business as long as his health would permit. Mr. Swartzwelder's wife and daughter Emma died almost together about 16 months ago and were buried at the same time. He leaves two sons, Harry C., a carpenter, Howard, who has a patent right, and three daughters, Misses Katie, Mary and Annie. Mr. Swartzwelder was member of Grace Lutheran church.

# A Faithful Servant.

Jonathan Harris, aged 77, who died at his home on West Mifflin street, on Sunday, was for fifty years employed by the amily of the late John F. Steinman While not continuously in the employ of the family that length of time, he served them twenty years at one engagement. He was also employed by Goy. Porter and Ed ward F. Gay, of the Pennsylvania railroad. He was a faithful servant.

For many years he was at the head of the colored Sunday school of this city. last Children's Day he addressed the school and told them that would be his last ad-

His funeral will take place Wednesday afterneon at two o'clock.

Death of Mrs. Julia A. Del'uy.

#### Mrs. Julia A. DePuy died at her residence, Harrisburg, on Monday, aged 58 She was born at Reamstown, this county. Her maiden name was Julia A. Baker. Her first husband was Joseph B.

Nolen, of Harrisburg. Her second husband was Thos. E. DePuy, of Elizabethtown. She leaves to survive her two sons and two daughters. She was a teacher in the Reformed Sabbath school and a consistent member of that denomination. David G. Miller's Funeral The body of David G. Miller, who was killed at Harrisburg on Saturday, was

brought to Lancaster on the 8:10 train this morning. It was accompanied by a number of friends and relatives, and was met at the station by a number of others. The body was transferred to the Reading railroad at King street, and was taken to New Providence, where the interment was

The Funeral at Three O'clock. The funeral of Wm. B. Fordney will be held on Wednesday at 3 p. m. Col. Fordney having often said that he did not desire a bar meeting to be held after

his death, his friends have decided that

none shall be held. The Opening of Ross Street. The viewers, to whom the report of the assessment of damages caused by the proposed opening of Ross street was recommitted, met this morning. They heard testimony as to the injury done to the land of John Kamm's estate and awarded \$700

to be paid by the city. The viewers also reported that there was no public necessity for the opening of Ross street, from Prince street to the city limits.

Whipped for Wife-Beating.
Charles A. Herbert, a man of huge stature, was whipped in the jail in Hagerstown, Md., on Monday for beating his wife. He was given fifteen lashes, which the keeper laid on without any mercy.

Morley's Amendment Rejected John Moriey's amendment, refusing the royal grants unless a definite promise was given that no more would be asked for younger members of the royal family, was defeated in the House of Commons on Monday, by 855 votes to 184.

# THERE'S NO BLACK ROT. THE TOBACCO HELD BY LOCAL PACKERS IN FREE FROM BLEMISH.

The Lancaster Dealers Explode a Story That Was Given Wide Circulation. The Market Here Improving.

A number of tobacco men were seen in reference to the publication in the market report of the Examiner last week that the crop of 1888 was largely infected with black rot. All pronounce the statement to be untrue. Those who have had their crop of 1888 sampled, and a number have had, say there is less black rot in the crop of 1888 than there was in that of 1887.

Skiles & Frey, who were obliged to thoroughly examine 500 cases of tobacco stored in the warehouse, East Chesnut street, damaged by fire two weeks ago, report that all the tobacco, with the exception of the cases damaged by water thrown into the building by the fire engines, was free from rot. There are two theories given by local to-bacco men for the circulation of the rumor of black rot in the crops of Lauchenbruch and Schroeder. One is that these firms did not get all the Pennsylvania tobacco they wanted and had the "black rot" story sent out to scare farmers and holders of small packings into selling their 1888 crop. The other theory is that that these and other firms who bought largely of Wisconsin and Ohio tobacco want to depreciate the value of Pennsylvania tobacco so as to create a oom for thei Wrestern product.

When all of the Lancaster county tobacco of 1888 has been sampled it will be found that the "black rot" is a myth, originated for selfish purposes. Dealers are not at all alarmed about the future of their 1888 crop and they will not part with it at reduced prices because a few dealers have started early in a "bear" campaign against as good a crop as ever was raised in Lancaster county. Below is given the story of "black rot" paraded by the New York Tobacco Journal. The Journal, always fishing for sensations, has undoubtedly made a water

The sales of leaf tobacco the past week in this city were about 500 cases, divided equally between the crops of 1887 and 1888. The past week was a good one for the growing crop and everywhere throughout the county it looks well. Christian Kauffman, a tobacco farmer

Christian Kauffman, a tobacco farmer living in East Lampeter township, near Landisville, on Tuesday cut the first of his crop of Havana tobacco.

David Wolf, of the same place, has out 14 acres, all of Havana. His crop is in splendid condition, and is the largest grown by any one man in the neighborhood.

hood.

The New York Market.

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

The market the past; week was very quiet.

Neither in new nor in old stock were the transactions either numerous or of any amount. Old stock is eagerly looked after and some lots of '87 Onondaga wrappers found willing huyers. found willing buyers.

From Lancaster comes the alarming news

From Lancaster comes the alarming news that the '88 Pennsylvania seed is infected with "black rot," to a very considerable extent. Attempts at sampling those goods had to be given up on account of the too great proportion of rot in them. Most of the '88 Pennsylvania seed has been acquired for export to replace partly in the German market the Brazilian leaf the crop of which has been almost a total failure, and doubtless the export business will greatly suffer by the discovery of this defect in the Pennsylvania. At least it will suffer in gaining a profit on the least it will suffer in gaining a profit on the rotten tobacco. Against the rot itself the German manufacturer would hardly object as long as he can buy the tobacco a few pfennige cheaper. Even manure tobacco may be considered a delicacy for the Ger-man pfennig cigars. But the condition of the Pennsylvania may still have the morpleasing effect of making the Wisconshimove livelier for export. The '88 Wiscon sin has hitherto been shown the cold shoul der in Germany because it was held a few pfennige higher in price than the Pennsylvania. Perhaps it may also help to move the Zimmer's Spanish to the other side. There is no doubt about its leafy quantity. There are blankets in it, and German econ omy may contrive to cut a hundred w pers out of such a blanket leaf. And aroma of a Zimmer's Spanish wrapper! It would decidedly check the gutter taste of the Pennsylvania rot, What a delicious smoke a cigar with a rotten Pennsylvania filler and a Zimmer's Spanish wrapper would make! If such a cigar were lit in Bremen, we could still smell the flavor—no,

the vapor—of it on this side of the ocean.

The transactious in Sumatra were also The transactions in Sumatra were also but moderate during the week, although the importations amounted to over 1,100 bales. The few light bales in the lots are eagerly picked out and sell readily for \$2 to \$2.50, and we will not be surprised to learn that they command \$3 a pound later on in the season.

At the last inscription of Sumatra to baccos at Bremen, the Bremen merchants were caught napping, in the literal sense of the word. The night before the insciption tools place an Amsterdam firm appeared on the scene and laid its wires to capture the whole purchase, amounting to 3,000 bales, next day. And the Amsterdam house did capture it and the Bremen mer-chants had to huy their tologes, next mirhouse did capture it and the Bremen mer-chants had to buy their tobacco, put up in their own market, from a hated Amster-dam house. Thus Amsterdam revenged itself on Bremen for having dared to rival its inscriptions. Indeed, an excellent joke. Alas! for poor Bremen. Amster-dam has now the laughers on its side. The business in Havana tobaccos is boom-ing up again, as the total unfitness of the new Yuelta to be worked into cigars has become a cartainty. The principal discoun-

become a certainty. The principal disqual-ification of its general badness is its non-combustibilty. In other words it does not burn. The chief sufferers will, of course, be the Havana manufacturers, and a good the Havana manufacturers, and a good imported eigar will be at a high premium till the new crop turns up with better results. Bad as this news is it tickles the holders of '88 Vueltas, and fine '88 Vuelta wrappers will be worth almost their weight in gold. Orders to secure old Havana are therefore rushing in. Sales for the week 1.200 bales. the week 1,200 bales.

From the Tobacco Leaf. This has been the banner week of the season, so far as sales of the new crop are concerned, and the transactions consum-mated ran into the thousands of cases. The tobacco most sought after was the B grade. This grade of tobacco in the new Onondaga is considered the finest the state has ever raised. The new Pennsylvania Havana also shows some very fine tobacco of that grade. The wrappery tobacco is also sel-ling, but not in such large quantities. The good wrappers of the new crop will com-mand strict attention before long, as the new Sumatra will come high, and the amount that this country will get of fine goods will not be large. The export degoods will not be large. The export de-mand was very fair, Pennsylvania broad leaf selling to a large extent, with Ohio and Wisconsin following in the order

Gans' Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 13. Water street, New York, for the week ending July 29, 1889; . 300 cases 1888 state Havana, 10 to 12c. 75 cases 1887 state Havana, 12jc.; 150 cases 1887 Dutch, 9j to 11c.; 300 cases 1887 Wis-

consin Hayana, 11 to 13c.; 250 cases 1888 do., p. t.; 165 cases 1887 Pennsylvania seed leaf, 10 to 13c.; 150 cases sundries, 5 to 35c. Total, 1,396 cases.

The Philadelphia Market.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

Business is not heavy, especially in domestic cigar leaf; still, considering the stock in store of old leaf, sales have been very fair and at full figures. Manufacturers are waiting anxiously to see inspectors, samples of the new crop, which spectors' samples of the new crop, which from present information will soon be on the market. Much is expected of the 1888

erop.

Sumatra is high in price, but the demand is steady. The new crop seems to fill the bill nicely.

Havana finds a steady sale, Receipts for the week—68 cases Connecti-

cut, 380 cases Pennsylvania, 84 cases Ohio, 120 cases Little Dutch, 393 cases Wisconsin, 108 cases New York state, 131 bales Sumatra, 261 bales Havana and 248 hhds, Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

Sales have been: 39 cases Connecticut, 319 cases Pennsylvania, 28 cases Ohio, 54 cases Little Dutch, 285 cases Wisconsin, 40 cases York state, 94 bales Sumatra, 213 bales Havana, and 14 bhds of Western leaf tobacco in transit direct to manufacturers. in transit direct to manufacturers.

## APPLES AND BEANS.

Reports of a Faillure in Both Crops All

Through This State.

New York, July 30.—The generally poor condition of the growing crops of apples and beans in almost all parts of this state is causing a great deal of concern to the farmers and to merchants in this city. The frosts that occurred this year as late as May 27 almost destroyed the young bean vines and many fields had to be replanted. Much of this second planting was again destroyed by the heavy rains, and had again to be replanted. The result is that the barvest this year will be considerably retarded, and there is danger that should frosts occur in October the ripening crops will be greatly damaged.

The apple trees did not bear such an bundance of fruit this year as they have done during the past two, and have shown more weakness. Last year was what was known as an off year for apples, as the crop of 1887 had been a large one, but to the surprise of the farmers the crop of 1888 was still more abundant. Prices ruled lower during the season and the winter months than they have for a long time. The young fruit this year was greatly injured by the trees showed less vigor to resist the cold snap. This may have been caused by the exhaustion of vigor in the trees by the immense yields of two successive years. It some parts of the state the apple crop will be a total failure, and in others it will not more than suffice to supply the local mar-

From Detroit, Mich., however, intellicence comes that the apple crop will be as large as usual, and as for beans the prospects were never better. The crop will be harvested late, but should no early frosts occur it will be the largest that has ever

From San Francisco the reports are also ncouraging. Beans promise to be plentiful and of good quality, and it is said that farmers may be compelled to accept \$1.75 per bushel delivered in New York.

The apple crop in Germany will be poor this year, and prices are firm. Dealers there are watching the crops in the United States, and should reports continue to be discouraging prices will go up still higher

### A DARING MARINER.

sighted Seven Hundred Miles Fron Shore Alone in a Tiny Boat. Shore Alone In a Tiny Boat.

A little boat dancing about on the waves of the Atlantic, its only occupant a lonely man, at least 700 miles out from land, is a very unusual sight, but it was witnessed by the passengers and crew of the Anchor line steamship Anchoria, which arrived in New York from Glasgow on Monday

New York from Glasgow on Monday morning.

"It was," says Captain Campbell, of the Anchoria, "shortly after noon last Saturday when we sighted her. The boat was under sail and skimming along the smooth ocean before a good breeze. I changed my course, and hove down upon the little craft, which I at first took to be a fishing dory, or some unfortunate shipwrecked mariner. The little white object proved to be a boat only about fifteen feet long. When we got within halling distance I brought my ship to a stand still. Crouched down in a little hole, just large enough for his body, was the boat's sole occupant. He was just as happy as though he were on was just as happy as though he were on dry land surrounded by every comfort for which the heart could wish. All my pas-sengers rushed on deck and gave the brave fellow three hearty cheers. With his arms folded he sailed merrily along, just stop-ping long enough to wave his hat and give us a glimpse of him and his strange or I asked the man his destination, and far as I could make out he said Paris. am not certain of this, for our ship was ex-hausting steam at the time. Then I asked him if he desired any assistance, but instead of replying he drew up with the wind, waved his hand and headed his little boat due east. I endeavored to make out the boat's name and it looked like the Nellie Gordon, of Boston. This name may be wrong, however. We saw her about 700 miles out from New York."

## THE THANTON RAILROAD WRECK A Coroner's Jury Completely Exoner

ates the Rallroad Company. The grand jury at Liberty, Va., has made a report in regard to the Norfolk & Western railroad disaster at Thaxton completely exonerating the railroad company from blame. The report says:

"After careful examination and investigation of all facts in connection with the

gation of all facts in connection with the disaster we do not find that any blame can be attached to the Norlolk & Western ran-road company or any of its officers or em-ployes. We carefully investigated the con-dition of the culvert where the wreek oc-curred. The distance between Bufords-ville and Liberty is 12 miles, and a fast train usually runs it in 15 minutes, but on the night of the accident the express was 25 minutes running from Bufordsville to the culvert, which will show that the fast train was running at an unusually slow

rate of speed.

"This precaution was adopted in consequence of information received at Bufords ville that thore were indications of an un usually heavy rainfall down below. Rain was light at Bufordsville; in fact, the heavy rain extended only a short distance west of the culvert. But from that point several miles down the mountain the rainfall was unusually heavy; in fact, very much heavier than any that can be recalled by the oldest inhabitant. It was a perfect the oldest inhabitant. It was a perfect water-spout or cloud-burst. The washouts and landslides on the sides of the moun-tain caused by this rain are visible from a long distance. While no one can speak with certainty of experts, the track above the culverts must have been intact when the testic consequent. the train came upon it. We believe, there-fore, that the officials of this road exer-cised all care and prudence in the running of this train that could reasonably be renot to blame for this terrible and lament able disaster.

Another Kind of License. An amusing incident, as well as an em barrassing one to the persons concerned, occurred in the county clerk's office yesterday afternoon, relates the Indianapolis Journal of a recent date. About 3 o'clock a young lady, probably 21 years of rge, walked up to the marriage license desk, accompanied by an elderly lady, presumably her mother.

"I want a license," she said to Deputy Daniels. "This is the place, is it?"
"Yes," replied the deputy, "the name,
please." The young lady gave her name, and then the clerk asked: "Do you reside in this

"Yes, I live here." And after a few more such interrogatories, Daniels was in the act of laying down his pen when the lady ventured the question: "Do I have to put the license on the dog's collar?"

Also Wanted in Iowa DUBUQUE, Iowa, July 30 .- Hortz, the alleged \$16,000 forger, who is on bail here awaiting the arrival of an officer from Lewistown, Pa., is also wanted at Osceola Iowa, on a similar charge. The sheriff of the latter place arrived here last night to

serve papers on the prisoner. Many Persons Killed by Earthquake. Yokahoma, July 30,-A dispatch re-ceived to-day from Nagasaki, states that a dreadful earthquake has occurred in the vestern portion of the Island of Kiou Siou. The town of Kumamoto was destroyed. A great number of people perished and a vast amount of property was destroyed.

# O'SULLIVAN'S STRUGGE

#### HIS APPLICATION FOR A CHANGE OF VE HEARD IN CHICAGO.

One of Dr. Cronin's Alleged Murder Does Not Desire to Be Tried Before a Jury in That City.

CHICAGO, July 30,-The motion of O'Sullivan's attorneys for a change venue was argued before Judge Horis this morning. All the five prisoners brought into the court room which packed to suffocation. Judge Longen made a short speech opposing the mot for a change of venue. He said t the two citizens who signed affidavita the effect that they belived O'Sullivan cost not get a fair trial before Judge Horton Judge Hawes were unknown. They neglected to state who they were and their business. For all the court k they might have been imported from than to make these affidavits. The nevs for O'Sullivan declined to enter an extended argument, but present their motion. 'In regard to the me quash the indictments against prisoners, counsel for the defense posed immediate consideration of the ter. Court took the whole matter

# To Control Gas in Indiana.

CHICAGO, July 30,—A local paper saya. Messrs. Elkins and Widener, of Philade phia, who arrived in this city yesterday afternoon, told for the first time of a dicate having been formed some time which has secured the gas rights in Ind pipe the natural gas to Chicago. Wasked about the Indiana law which hibits any gas being run out of the Mr. Elkins said: "Oh, we're go have that declared unconstitutional. lower courts have already decided in favor. There is no question but what supreme court will too. The idea telling a man he dare not sell the prod of his land to whom he chooses! you might as well pass laws to pro-shipping coal or wheat out of this a Such a law as that can never stand."

WASHINGTON, July 30,-Inquiry 1 whether or not any action would be tal upon the report from Dublin, that the leter written by President Harrison to L Mayor Sexton, of that city, acknowle the receipt of the message conveying re-lutions of sympathy with the sufferer the Johnstown flood had been ope transit. One of the officials said it wa probable that any action would be unless the matter was brought to the tention of the department officially, wi has not been done. It often happened scals were broken in transit, and it i be that an accident had caused the picion of tampering in this case.

Arrangements For His Trip. WASHINGTON, July 30.—Final arran ments have been made for President II rison's trip to Bar Harbor next week. will leave here at 9:40 a. m., on Aus in a special car attached to Limited road, and take the Fall River boat the evening for Boston. The day and no of the 7th he will remain in Bo leaving on the morning of the 8th for Harbor in a special train over the Bo & Maine and Maine Central railroads. will make no speeches en route. He be accompanied by Private Secretary ford, and it is believed by Mrs. Harr also, although there has been no def announcement yet as to Mrs. Harris

To Act as Secretary of War. DEER PARK, Md., July 30.—The predent has designated General McFeet act as secretary of war during Sec Proctor's absence. The president had fore him this morning the papers in case of Martin, an Arkansas mure who seeks executive clemency. No was taken. A batch of appointments be looked for after the return of the i

The Indemnity Fund. DUBLIN, July 30.—The Express, (In pendent Conservative) says: The surp of the Parnell indemnity fund exceeds. 000. The accounts show that only £20, has been used for legal expenses in nection with the special commission.

dent to Washington the latter part of

be distributed among the evicted te and it therefore ought to be returned to the subscribers to the fund. Texas Fever Killing Cattle. WINFIELD, Kansas, July 30.- Cattle rom the Indian territory report that the Texas fever is playing havoc among cattle in the territory. Over forty h were seen dead in one pasture alone and in

others numbers varying from 7 to 25. They

remainder, the Express says, cannot legal

also stated that hundreds of cattle were dying in Oklahoma. A Big Estate to Be Divided. MARSHALL, Mo., July 30,—Informat has just been received that the estate of a man named Fisher, who died in Germany some years ago, is about to divided amthe American heirs of whom there are 72 Twenty-two of them live in this cou and several in Illinois. The estate is valued at \$51,000,000.

The Campaign Against Dervishes. CAIRO, July 30, Advices from Assouan state that the advance of the dervishes is continous though slow. A skirmish curred yesterday between the Egyptian patrols and the dervish outposts, during which sixty dervishes were killed. Gen. Grenfell, commander of the Egyptians, is moving southward, and has reached Johki.

Tried to Cheat the Gallows. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 30,-Charles Dil ger, who is to be hanged to-morrow for the killing of two policemen, last August, attempted suicide in his cell this morn He tied a wet handkerchief over his mouth and wrapped his head in the bed clothe When found he was unconscious but was

soon revived. Boston Shoe Merchants Fall. Boston, July 30.—E. & A. H. Batel & Co., among the largest boot and houses in Boston, have assigned. The bilities will reach about \$1,250,000, w nominal assets about the same figure.

Fraud Alleged. Paris, July 30.—La Pressé, a Boulangier organ, accuses the government of falsifying three million voting papers at the election for councils general on Sunday. The co rected returns show that Gen. Boule was elected in twenty-three cantons,

WEATHER FORECASTS Washineron, D. C., July 20.
Threatening weather and shower
cooler, southwesterly winds.