

VOLUME XXVI---NO. 93.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1889.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. RICHARD KING SURPRISED BY THE CLERKS OF A STORE IN CHICKIRS.

Merchant Maple's Stock Having Been Depleted He Gives the Task of Catch-

ing the Thief to His Employee.

A clever capture of a bugler was made last night at the store of Geo. Maple, at Chick-les, which is connected with the Chickies iron works. For some time past things have been missed from the store and they were always taken at night. Several times it was noticed that in the morning the bar of the door would be off. Mr. Maple made up his mind to catch the burgiar if possible, or he sat Edwin Miley and Benjamin Stehman, two of his salesmen, to watch. Last night they hid themse, y a inside of the door would be off. Mr. Maple made up his mind to catch the burgiar if possible, no he sat Edwin Miley and Benjamin Stehman, two of his salesmen, to watch. Last night they hid themse, y a inside of the store and about eleven o'clock they heard a man upstairs. They waited and caught him. He proved to be Robert King, a puddler by trade, who is single and lives with his fathar in the meighborhood. For some time plat he has been out of work and he very I kely is the man who did the other thieving. After King's capture word was sent to Marietta for Constable John Bell. When the officer arrived King was given over to him. He was taken to Marietta and placed in the morning he was given a hearing before squire Roath. The evidence was about ite at 12:53 to-day, and was taken to jat. When the two salesmen came upon King

He was brought to Lancaster by Constable Bell at 12:53 to-day, and was taken to jail. When the two salesmen came upon King in the store one of them said to him: "Why Richard, f am surprised to see you here." He replied. "Yes I am surprised myself." When captured, King had not yet stolen anything, as he probably did not have the time as yet. He denied that he was guilty of sny wrong and says that he had no idea of stealing. He could not explain exactly how he got into the store, but claims that he was "bewildered" and wandered in. Today King was not so badly bewildered and he admitted that he went into the store to steal. He said that two bums told him about how they got into the store, so he thought he would try it. He crawled to the roof of Haldeman's office, next to the store, and from that made his way to the roof of the store. He then opened the garret window. The men down stairs waited patiently and soon King came walking down the steps into the store room. A dim light was burning in the store room and the men could plainly see King. One man drew a revolver and the other s dontle-barrelled gun which they leveled at King, telling him to throw up his hands. He did as he was i id len and was captured.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mayor Edgerley Receives a Letter Makng Inquiry About Valuable Papers.

Mayor Edgerley received a letter on Monday from Davenport, Iowa, which set forth these facts : In December, 1883, one Adolph Henrig pawned his two trunks filled with clothing and valuable papers, in Pittsburg. A man named Alexander Raser got possession of the pawn tickets and re-ceived the trunks. In the spring of 1884 the body of a man was found near Lancas-ter and on it were valuable papers in the name of Adolph Henrig, and an inquest was held on the man supposed to be Henrig. At that time Henrig was in the Holidays-burg, Pa., poor house and he subsequently moved to Davenport, Iowa. He recently learned of the death of the man with his papers in his possession through a Lancas-ter man and he writes now to get the papers if possible, as they are valuable to him and of no use to any one else. Chief Smeltz has writen to Daniel A. lolph Henrig pawned his two trunks

Shiffer, at Bowmansville, who was then coroner, for information on the subject.

VERDICT OF THE CRONIN JURY. LEAF GROWERS AND FARMERS UNABLE TO

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The local last tobacco market during the past week was dull. The alles reported are Frank Pentlarge 185 cases, Richard McGrann 150, Skiles & Frey 60, another firm 175 cases, making a total of 590 cases. In addition Jacob Denlinger, of Drumore township, sold his erop of '88 Havana tobacco to Jacob Mayer & Sons, of near York, for 20, 12, 8 and 5. There were thirty cases in the lot. There were a few buyers looking at the crops of 1889 the past week, but no alles are reported. Dealers will not sell at the prices offared.

asked and the tariher with the prices offered. Beveral weeks ago there wore a number of mice of Havana, but the cream of the last crop has not been touched. In former years considerable was purchased before the holidays, but both grower and packer, it seems, have decided to defer making contracts until after New Year.

contracts until after New Year. New York Market. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal. At this time of the year market reports could be dispensed with almost entirely. For sales are sporadic, and most of the lit-tle business done is in futures, that is to say in orders for January shipment. Inactivity is in permanence during the month of De-cember.

THEY'RE 'HIGGLING.

ABRANGE THEIR CONTRACTS.

Buyers Not Yet Willing to Pay The

Prices Asked for '89 Tobacqu-Sev-

eral Hundred Cases Old Sold.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

From the Tobacco Leaf. Nothing of importance has transpired in the market during the week, and business was as dull—in fact duller than at any time during the year. This can be ac-counted for, as the year is fast drawing to a counted for, as the year is fast drawing to a gaged taking stock and getting their balance sheets in order. In all, perhaps two thousand cases were sold this week, Buying of the new crop seems to be at a standatill.

A fair business in Havana, consid-ering the season of the year, was done, about 600 bales changing hands at 70e to \$1.15. The importers are ordering their stock forward from Havana, in anti-cipstion of a brisk trade in the early part of the new year. Some 300 bales of Sumatra changed hands in a rotail way at from \$1.25 to \$2.35. Dark colors are less difficult to sell than for-merly.

Gans' Report.

Gans' Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 181 Water street, New York, for the week end-ing December 16: 215 cases 1888 New England Havana, 16 to 42cb.; 200 cases 1888 state Havana, 124 to 134c.; 180 cases 1888 Wisconsin Havana, 94 to 114c.; 175 cases 1888 Pennsyl-vania Havana, 124 to 134c.; 200 cases 1888 Pennsylvania seed leaf, 84 to 11c.; 200 cases 1888 Ohio, 8 to 10c.; 100 cases 1888 Dutch, p. t.; 150 cases sundries, 54 to 374c. Total, 1,420 cases.

1,420 cases. Philadelphia Market. rom the Tobacco Age.

From the Tobacco Age. The tobacco markot developed a little more activity the past week, there being an increased demand for all good stock. There was a fair movement in Wisconsin Havana for binder purposes and a steady business in Pennsylvania broad leaf. Pennsylvania Havana B's, and Little Dutch. The latter is getting quite scarce and prices likely to be higher in the near future. Connecticut Havans wrappers are in fair demand and steady. The general market for seedleaf is steady at unchanged prices. There is good outlet for desirable lots of Sumatra and Havana, and the prices rule firm. Quota-

THE GOWEN TRAGEDY. Lawyer Azistett Scouts the Idea

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lion. Even if he did buy a pistol (which is not yet satisfactorily established), did he not buy this pistol to defend himself? I saw Mr. Gowen as he went in and out of Wormley's hotel, and certainly there was nothing in the manner and habit of his daily life to give the impression that he was not fully satisfied with his sur-roundings.

his daily life to give the impression that he was not fully satisfied with his sur-order of the satisfied with his sur-order of the satisfied with his sur-marked states of the sur-his daily inference of the inter-state com-ment was so brilliant, so full of genuine eloquence, that I laid down my pen and forgot to write out his eloquent periods." "It was not Mr. Gowen's habit to keep his room door locked," continued Mr. Anistett. "His letter to Colonel Isaac Wister shows that he expected to be in Philadelphis on Friday evening last to meet his friends of the Biological society. Had he not intended to be there he would certainly have sent Colonel Wister a tele-gram. No telegram was sent. When a nor hundred the dying man grasps the volver and falls. If death instantane-ously ensues the weaponed in this fase. The drop light was knocked off has the best informas. "Nothing of the kind happened in this fase. The drop light was sent for dis-tion the dead, and the best informa-tion we have inclines us to believe that the was not period was severed for the state the dy that he believe that the were no powder marks on his face." D. D. Hayes Agnew was reported to to mean in the dead, and the best informa-tion we have inclines us to believe that the wore no powder marks on his face." D. D. Hayes Agnew was reported to the set ated yesterday that he believed Mr. dowen had as udden attack of meningitin-disease of the membrane covering the torus. WAMAMER'S MIND WOMLES.

WANAMAKER'S MIND WORDLES.

WANAMARER'S MIND WORDLES. A dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer from Washington says that Postmaster General Wanamaker relates a curious pre-sentiment which took possession of him last Friday evening and Baturday. On Fri-day evening, contrary to his usual custom, he declined to go with his daughter to the White House. He told his wife that he was not feeling well, and if it were not fool-ish he would may he had a foreboding of ovil. A little later in the evening he re-marked to his wife that it was strange Frank (meaning Mr. Gowen) did not call to see them, and added, "I will surely

JOE DOSCH LOCKED UP. Brasil's Bevolution Has Excited the Pec-ple and Alarmed the Kings. The New York World has the following interview in Lisbon with Don Emillo Castelar, the great Spanish orstor and disceman : HE CALLS AT JUDGE LIVINGSTON'S OFFICE AND BEHAVES BADLY.

Intelligender

ALL EUROPE UNEAST.

Fearing That He Might Make Another Attempt at Assassination He is

Promply Arrested.

"measurements : "Interestion in Spain. Though we knew that is must happen nome day or other, it came on us at last as a complete surprise. We are delighted that the republic came so swiftly, and that the movement was so successful. Yet, in the present state of affairs in Europe this very suddenness bears with it the threat of danger to the came of democracy. It is not prudent that the great, conserva-tive states of the North of Europe should be republicanian, for if any disturbance of the status quo were to result from the in-farmed by the sudden burst of democratic republicanian, for if any disturbance of the status quo were to result from the in-struction is the centre of democratic inspira-tive states of the specially Germany, might is not prudent that the great, conserva-tive status quo were to result from the in-special of the special of the status of the special copinion in Spain. "There is certainly an infection in the spirate it an excuse for attacking France, which is the centre of democratic inspira-tion on the part of all Liberals to move the on the part of all Liberals to move the status quo were to result from the in-spirate in the direction of a republic. But there are for going forward at once, tak-mend in the public mind, overturing ex-todoub this could be done without vio-more for going to ward at once, tak-mes division of the produment in pre-sult at first would it be wise? The in-spirate in the public mind, overturing ex-todoub this could be done without vio-index this could be done without vio-mes for going to ward at once, tak-mes division of the great monarchies in the first on the great monarchies in the the first on the great monarchies in the the first on the great atom which might destroy all that has been show which is first on the great atom we may the entranger the inget bogs of which might destroy all that has been show which might provoke reaction at the Jos. J. Dosch, who attempted to assasi-nate Judge Livingston about five years ago, and who served a term for that offense, still retains a hatred of the judge. He has ago, and who served a term for that offense, still retains a hatred of the judge. He has annoyed him several times since his re-lease from jail. The last time was this afternoon. He called at the judge's office between 1 and 2 o'clock, and was under the influence of liquor. He at once began abusing the judge for sending him to jail. Judge Livingston told him to come around and see him when he was sober and ordered him out of the office. Dosch refused to go and Judge Livingston left his office and notified Officer Lehr. This policeman went to the judge's office and found Dosch there. Dosch refused to leave peacebly and the policeman was obliged to use force in ejecting him. The officer asked Judge Livingston if he wanted to make complaint and the judge part.

wanted to make complaint and the judge said he did not. Doseh was allowed to de-part.
• As soon as the officer's back was turned Dosch again went back to the judge's office, but the judge in the meantime had gone to court, and Doseh did not get to see him. Dosch then went from the judge's office, to Alderman Haibach's office. There he wanted to enter suit against the judge for his revolver, which he claims the judge for his revolver demanded by Dosch is the one he had in his possession the day be attempted to assassing the president judge. It is not nor over has been in Judge Idvingston's possession. Alderman Hal-bech would not entertain the suit, which greally euraged Dosch. He left the office but did not say where he was going. Dosch's visit to the judge and his appar-ont intent to harm him, caused great ex-clument for a time in the vicinity of the court house. Fearing that while drunk he might do some harm. G. C. Kennedy, esc, preferred a charge of drunkonness and disorderly conduct against him before A'derman Halbach, so that he could be locked up until he gots sober. Shortly after Dosch's discharge from prison he called on Judge Livingston, ex-pressed sorrow for what he had done and thanked the judge for having him sent to iall.

banked the judge for having him sent to

Whenever he gets under the influence Whenever he gets under the influence of liquor his thoughts go back to his im-prisonment for which he holds Judge Liv-ngston responsible. Constables Pyle and Yeisley arrested Dosch at 3 o'clock this afternoon and he was taken to the station house where he will be kept until he gets sober.

Granted By the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week chding Tuesday, December 17: TESTAMENTANY. - Wilamina Green-burger, deceased, late of East Lampeter township; Jacob Hildebrand, Strasburg, executor.

executor. Frank Elbel, deceased, late of Lancaster city; John Elbel, city, executor. Frances Herman, deceased, late of Ephrata township; Oscar J. Good, Ephrata,

Ephrata townsnip; Oscar J. Good, Ephrana, executor. Fred Goos, deceased, late of Lancaster city; John Philip Wolf, city, executor. Christian Keller, deceased, late of Fast Cocalico; John S. Miller and Daniel S. Groff, East Cocalico, executors. ADMINIATRATION.—Henry Landis, de-ceased, late of East Lampeter township; Peter J. Landis, East Lampeter, adminis-trator.

Rachel S. Stubbs, deceased, Inte of Fulton township; Chas. H. Stubbs, Fulton, administrator. John Ferguson, deceased, Inte of Cole-

PRICE TWO CENTS

WAS IT DITMAN? A MAN ANSWERING HIS DESCRIPTION SHEET

ON THE PIKE NEAR CAP.

overal Trainmen Attempt to Dr Ilis Attention, But the Stra Turns His Face From The

A man who answered the description of J. G. Ditman, the missing Philadeiph banker, was seen by the crew of a free train of the Pennsylvania railroad, betwee Gap and Zinser's station. He wore a lo gray uister and a slouch hat. He w walking along the turnpike and did a seem to know where he was going. Wh the trainmen called to him he turned i head away from them as though he wish to prevent them seeing his face. The m readers are confident that it was Ditman PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—There are an who answered the des

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—There are a developments to-day regarding the where abouts of the missing banker, Joseph 4 Ditman. All clews that gave any possibl promise of leading to a solution of the mystery attending his disappearance has been run out by detectives and no tiding of him have been found.

Opinions are as various and antagor as ever as to the cause of his disappear or as to where he or his body may possibly be discovered. Clerks are hard as wor endeavoring to unravel Mr. Ditman's com pleated accounts. His counsel will give no information as to condition of his finan-cial affairs.

Fell From a Telegraph Pole. New York, Dec. 17-The first serious deut attending the raid of eity authoritie upon the electric wires occurred at the o'clock this morning. Daniel Montague, i lineman in the employ of the United States lineman in the employ of the United State Huminsting company, fell from a pole of Broadway, at Chambors street, and re-ceived injuries from which he will profe-bly die. Montague was standing on cross bar, which anapped off close to the pole. He fell across some wires an bounded off to the stone sidewall and rolled into the basement of a building at that point. Montague was engaged i taking down wires of his company to an them from destruction by the city's gas of workmen, who were to work basin him. He was taken to the hospital.

The Time For Fights.

The Time For Fights. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—The director of the California Athletic club have part poned the fight between Ike Weir an Billy Murphy to January 13, one of Weir hands having been injured by a gunshed The directors fixed January 20, for the meeting between McAuliffe, of Mer York, and Jimmy Carroll, the club's light weight instructor. weight instructor.

A Very Successful Concert Given by F. and M. Students. About four hundred people assembled in the court house on Monday evening to hear the Franklin and Marshall college Glee and Guitar clubs, who had won praise by performance in this city on November 28, and afterwards at ML Joy and Maristia. The neatly printed ribbon tied programme announced the evening entertainment as follows: Fatally Injured In a Fight. Fatally Injured In a Fight. Burrs, Mont, Dec. 17.—John Gall died at his home here last night fro effects of injuries received from (Ward in a brutal prize fight Sunday ing. The fight was the result of a d over money matters of triffing so They retired to a sporting resort a o miles from town, and in the presence dozen others fought 105 rounds. knocked Gallagher do wn 98 times. To All Yon Ladies Here To-Night," Calleo

Accidentally Killed His Bi ELLICOTT | CITY, Md., Des. 17.---teen-year-old son of Henry Potts, p near Woodstock, Howard County, handling a shotgun accidentally disc ...Col. Car. the piece, killing his young sister seriously wounding his mother. If are entertained as to Mrs. Potts' rest A Postman Waylaid and Robbed. LONDON, Dec. 17.-While a postman delivering mail in a building in He delivering mail in a building in He Garden this morning he was attacked three men, who's after injuring him car him to a room, locked him in, and takin mail bag escaped. The bag is said to contained valuable registered packages A Committee Fussied. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The sp House committee investigating the fit defalcation was in session to day discuss the legal aspect of the case. The main appear to favor the reporting of an ap priation bill to cover the deficiency, there is a stormy opposition which prisition bill to cover the delicition, there is a stormy opposition which a units in a minority report if such action taken. Indications point to a speedy o clusion and early report to the House.

They Were Drunk and Quarrelsome Last evening word came to the station house that a drunken man and woman were creating a disturbance on Cherry were creating a disturbance on Cherry alley above Orange street. Sergeant Hartley and Turnkey Mercer, of the station house, went up and found that the couple had managed to get away. They were Jennie Smith and William Stott, and both were very drunk. They had a quarrel with Janitor Nixdorf, of St. Paul's Re-formed church, and the latter found it necessary to knock Stott down. After the officers returned to the station house Nixdorf called there, bringing the woman's hat; and a bottle of whisky, which he found near where thd fight occurred,

THE IROQUOIS SUPPER.

Those Who Alded at the Fair Are Handsomely Entertained.

Last evening the Iroquois band enter-tained the ladies who assisted them at their recent fair at a suppor in the hall over E. recent fair at a supper in the hall over E. C. Hall's saloon, Centre Square. About forty ladies were present and the whole number that ate supper was seventy-five. Leader Stricker, of the band, made a short speech in which he thanked the ladies very kindly for the attention they had given to the fair and the band would be glad at any time to do anything in their power to return the kindness. Speeches were also made by others. The supper was an excellent one and it included fried and raw oysters, turkey, cold meats, &c.

and raw oysters, turkey, cold meats, &c. At half-past ten o'clock, after the floor had been cleared, there was dancing to the music of Stoey's orchestra, which was kept up until a late hour.

Verdict Against a Turnpike Company. In the suit of Elizabeth Tole, of Darby, against the Darby & Chester Turnpike Road company for da mages for the death of her husband, tried in common pleas court in Media on Monday, the jury re-turned a verdict for the plaintiff of \$2,500. It was shown by the evidence that Wil-liam Tole fell from the bridge over Darby creek, on the turnpike at Darby, on the night of September 14, 1857, and was killed. Witnesses also testified that the bridge was a veritable death-trap, and that the stone wall at the sides of the bridge had been allowed to crumble away until on one side Verdict Against a Turnpike Company. wall at the sides of the bridge had been allowed to crumble away until on one side it was only a foot high. Immediately after Tole was killed a fence was placed along the walls as a guard.

Liederkranz Officers.

Last evening at a meeting of the Lan-caster Liederkranz the following officers were elected : President, August Koehler; vice president, Adam Rieker; secretary, vice president, Adam Rieker, Sochary, Ernest Roehm; financial secretary, G. W. Freitag; treasurer, Gotleib Gerstley, librarian, Jacob Roth; executive com-mittee, Philip Stumpf, Lewis Ocha and Joseph Albert; trustees, Frederick Schroder, Frederick Heim and Carl Bow-man.

man. The society thinks of moving away from their present hall, as they claim that the rent is high. Unless satisfactory arrangements are made with the owner by the next meeting the society will leave.

Before the Mayor.

The mayor had nine lodgers to dispos of this morning. Two of them were old offenders and genuine tramps, and were sent to jail. The remaining seven were discharged. Of these three were laborers on the road to the New Holland railroad, two were tailors going to Philadelphia to look for work, one was a sailor, and the last one was an Irishman who just got out of jail, and he said he would leave the fown at once.

Abused a small Child. Daisy Buckley has been prosecuted be fore Alderman Barr for ill treating and abusing Gertie Buetiner, a young daughter of Joseph-Buettner. The accused is 17 years old and the child abused is only 8 years of age. The abuse has been carried on for several weeks and Mr. Buettner is determined to put a store to it. determined to put a stop to it.

Two Good Sized Porkers.

Ex-Street Commissioner Jacob Bertz had a regular old-time butchering at his home on North Charlotte street, yesterday, and the combined weight of the two hogs that he killed was 739 pounds.

been voting for acquittal for all the defend-ants since the jury went out, consented to a compromise. The other jurors, it is said, were for hanging Burke, Coughlin and Sullivan, while he was for letting them all off. Culver finally agreed to a life sen-tence for the three. The jury was practi-cally unanimous on the subject of Beggs' acquittal, and but little time was needed to fix Kunze's term of imprisonment. "While getting their may certificates the twelve jurors were surrounded by report-ers, who besieged them for information about what had transpired in the jury room and the cause of the long delay. "It's no use," said Juror Marlor. "We agreed not to say anything. Our verdict speaks for itself. From what I have heard since I got back into the world again there has been some pretty tall lying in the news-papers. Juror Culver was not the cause of the delay, and there wasn't any un-pleasantness or any knockdown, as one paper declared." A little before four o'clock the Associated

paper declared." A little before four o'clock the Associated Press representative visited the jail and found those of the convicted defendants out in the corridor with the other inmates taking the usual exercise before supper. Coughlin and O'Sullivan were together, while Burke was alone on the other side o

the corridor. The little German, Kunze, seemed to hold Inte little German, Kunze, seemed to not himself apart from the other prisoners and remained in his cell, still refusing to be comforted in his misfortune. His confi-dent, flip demeanor had given way to a heavy gloom as he bemcaned his fate and demounced the state's attorney and jury. denounced the state's attorney and jury. Coughlin courteously but positively re-fused to be interviewed, but it was evident to all that the prisoner was in a mood very nearly approaching elation, and to Dan Coughlan at least the verdict was a source of self-congratulation. His habitual mood during his confinement during the past six months has been one of taciturnity, and in the evening a bright jsmile illuminated his face and his step was light and buoyant. In the boys' department Martin Burke was found walking up and down smoking a cigar. All efforts to extract any com-ments from him on the verdict were vain. He expressed himself as being delighted to converse on "social topics," but on this other business," as he called it, with a jerk of his head toward the court room, he was as dumb as an oyster. As far as

a jerk of his head toward the court room, he was as dumb as an oyster. As far as can be judged from his general appearance and conversation, it can be safely surmised that Mr. Burke has frequently shaken hands with himself since the jury fixed his punishment at life imprisonment and not at death as a supersonment and not at death, as was generally expected.

Disorderly Women Sent to Jall. Mary Clinch, Jane Taylor and Martha Proctor were heard by Alderman Barr on Proctor were heard by Alderman Barr on Monday evening on charges of drunken-ness, disorderly conduct and fighting at Duke and Vine streets on Sunday morn-ing. Clinch and Taylor were sent to jail for five days and Proctor was discharged on payment of costs. The assault and battery case against Jane Taylor was dis-missed, the testimony showing that she was not the aggressor. was not the aggressor.

Took the Wrong Umbrella.

Constable Price, while at Aklerman Deen's office on Saturday had his umbrella taken in mistake by some person who left one equally as good. The one left by him belongs to another party, and he is anxious to get it back. If the person who took it in mistake will return it he will confer a favor.

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Waived a Hearing.

Mrs. Susan Martin, charged with maliciously breaking up the fence, the property of Mrs. Rothweiler, waived a hearing at the office of Alderman Barr last evening. She gave bail for trial at the January term of court.

Will Be Appointed Supervisor.

Senators Quay and Cameron have recom Senators Quay and Cameron have recom-mended and Secretary Noble and Superin-tendent Porter will therefore appoint the supervisors of the consus for Pennsylvania. The man for Lancaster, York, Chester and Delaware counties will be John H. Landis, ex-member of the Legislature, of Manor township. The supervisor will have the naming of the enumerators and quite a large number of these will be necessary, so that Mr. Landis will have plenty of trouble for some time to come in selecting them, as there are a great many applicants.

at unchanged prices. There is good outlet for desirable lots of Sumatra and Havana, and the prices rule firm. Quota-tions: Seed leaf--Connecticut fillers and seconds, 12a15; running lots, 14a20c; fine wrappers, 30a30c; New York fillers, Sallc.; running lots, 12a 20c; - fine wrappers, 30a30c; New York fillers, Sallc.; running lots, 12a 20c; - fine wrappers, 30a30c; New York fillers, 7allc.; broadleaf, running lots 10a16c: Havana, running lots, 14a20c; Ohio fillers, 5a7c; running lots, 14a20c; Gine wrappers, 10a15c; Little Dutch, 1857 grop, 12ja14c; Wisconsin, run-ning lots, 10a14c; fine wrappers, 30a50c; Kentucky leaf, common to good, 6a10c; fine, 12a16c; Havana common fillers, 75a 85c; Renedios, 95c.a\$1; Yuelto de Abajo, 1.05a1.20; Sumatra, 1.60a2.25; Yara, 72a80c, Receipts-79 cases Connecticut, 374 cases Pennsylvania, 41 cases of Ohio, 69 cases Little Dutch, 309 cases Wisconsin, 86 cases Little Dutch, 209 cases Wisconsin, 86 cases New York state, 107 bales Sumatra, 223 bales Havana and 231 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

Western leaf tobacco. Sales-82 cases Connecticut, 309 cases Pennsylvania, 32 cases Ohio, 94 cases Little Dutch, 224 cases Wisconsin, 121 cases New York state, 112 bales Sumatra, 287 bales Havana, and 19 Western leaf tabacco in transit direct to manufacturers.

A GENUINE PATRIOT. Why Ex-President Cleveland Is Honored

and Generally Respected. From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph (Ind. Rep.)

(Ind. Rep.) If the American people were not a great people-great in their moral as well as in their intellectual character-it would be impossible to account for the extraor-dinary popularity of ex-President Cleve-land. It is the rule all the world over to be "the stricken dear go ween" until the "the stricken dear go ween" land. It is the rule all the world over to let "the stricken deer go weep" unpitied and unfriended, to let the vanquished in the race go all apart to sing his sullen hymns of defeat; but here, at least, is one notable exception to the rule. Upon every important social, political or business occasion the ex president is placed at the head of the feast; he is everywhere sought out and honored by his countrymen, and everything that he says is list-ned to and loudly praised or condemned by political friends or enemies. There is no other citizen in the country whose sayings and doings attract such general attention as do his. People who do not agree with him politically respect, esteen and admire him, and here is that loud and rabid, if not pow-erful, disciple of protection, Andrew Carpolitically respect, esteem and admire him, and here is that load and rabid, if not pow-erful, disciple of protection, Androw Car-negie, proposing that "we" shall run him again for president. At the dinner given last week in Boston by the Merchants' association of that city Mr. Carnegie said: "Why not run our ex-president again ? I, before the next time comes around, may accord him my distinguished support. Whether he is or is not renominated, this I delight in saying—that in any position, in no position, ex-President Cleveland carries with him the genuine respect of people of every shade of opinion and of all parties." Mr. Carnegie is, if not a great man, the representative of those great industrial operators and of those great industrial operators and of those great industrial in, is as good as another to show by re-flection the state of public sentiment with regard to Mr. Cleveland. According to all ordinary rules, the ex-president, defeated as quiet professional contents. to all ordinary rules, the ex-president, defeated, a quiet professional gentleman, should be unnoticed and unsung; but he is evidently not that kind of an ex-president. He is noticed, honored, every-where, and for the very simple reason that his construction have reaconclusted in him. where, and for the very simple reason that his countryinen have recognized in him a genuine patriot, not a mere selfish politi-cian; a courageous, honest man, who dared to proclaim his principles at a time and under, circumstances which made it peritous, and, as events proved, fatal to do so. Mr. Cleveland is a strong, fibrous

so. Mr. Cleveland is a strong, fibrous man physically, mentaily and morally, and his countrymen know that he is. Their regard for him is quite as creditable to them as it is honorable to him.

Died in Philadelphia.

Undertaker C. S. Herr yesterday brought from Philadelphia the body of Barbara Stuart, an old lady, who died at the Little Sisters home in that city on Sunday. It was taken to the residence of Henry Loas-ner, 319 Church street, and will be buried from there to-morrow morning at 90 clock.

A Fine Pair of Horses

A Fine Pair of Horses. A lover of good horses is Frank Kreider, propristor of the Railroad hotel at Quarry-ville, and he usually has a stable of fine ones. This week he purchased from Jos. Kendig, of York, a pair of splendid Ken-tucky horses. They are four-year-olds and ona black.

Frank (meaning Mr. Gowen) did not call to see them, and added, "I will surely look him up to-morrow." On Saturday morning he again remarked to his wife: "You must not laugh at me, but I have not shaken that feeling yet," In the afternoon the pastmaster general was affected almost to tears at the news of Mr. Gowen's death. In relating his experience this afternoon Mr. Wanamaker said: "From this time on I shall believe in presentiments. Frank Gowen and I had been friends for years and this was the first time he ever came to Washington without calling on me. I have not the slightest doubt that he came here determined to kill himself, with the ides of in this way breaking the news gently to his family and that I would be at hand to look after his body. It is one of the saddest experiences of my whole life." Funeral Franktin B. Gowen.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 .- The mortal remains of the late Franklin B. Gowen, the great lawyer and financier, whose tragic death in Washington so startled the community, were deposited in the grave at Ivy cemetery this morning. As requested by the family the funeral was strictly private. only the relatives, a few intimate friends of the family and clergymen being present. The simple but impressive funeral service of the Protestant Episcopal church was performed at the residence Rev. H. C. Hill, rector of the church at which Mr. Gowen worshipped during the later years of his life. Several carriages containing the widow and daughter and other relatives followed the hearse to the cemetery through a drizzling rain.

The ceremony at the grave was brief and confined to the formula, and the body was lowered to its final resting place, amid the most profound silence disturbed only by the audible sobs of the bereaved mourners

A Coffin For a Live Man.

A Coffin For a Live Man. The Danbury, Conn., News tells this story of the way the monotony of life is varied in the haiting town : "A certain manager of a large produce concorn, whom we will call Dick, attended an all night party at New Milford, Wednesday night. He got home yesterday morning, and being very sleepy went to his room. He was very sleepy went to his room. He was very sleepy went to his room. He was ould aroase him. They made arrange-ments with an undertaker for a cheap coffin to be sent to Dick's boarding house, and that the deep sleeper should be dressed and placed in it. The in-tention was to astonish the manager with his surroundings when he swoke. The undertaker's helper, who is a stranger in Danbury, was delighted to do the work, and was under the impression that it was a corpse that was to be stretched. Arriving at the boarding house, he inquired, astold, for Dick's room. The astonished servant if showed the man of coffins and caskets the desired apartment. There was the sup-posed corpse on the bed with his back to the undertaker. Now the coffin in question was on at urally supposed that the dead man may astich a triends or kin, or that it was a posed corpse a pull on his back so rougbly that pick opened his eyes in astonishment and the dead out: 'What are you doing here?'' The opened eyes and the swful roar were too much for the assistant. With a cry he and drove back to the undertaker's estabtoo much for the assistant. With a cry he fied from the room, jumped on his team and drove back to the undertaker's estab-lishment in hot haste. Arriving at the store he ruched breathlessly into the office and barely gasped out that 'the dead man had come to life.'"

He Was Very Drunk.

Barney Reilly, an old umbrella mender was found fearfully drunk away out North Queen street yesterday by Constable Fhr-man. The officer took him to the station man. The officer took hin to the station house, although he had considerable trouble doing so, for Relly had a wooden box full of clothes and trash, a large bundle of um-brella fixtures and a tin bucket. These kept falling out of his hands as he walked along yelling and swearing at the top of his voice. Alderman Dellett will give him a hearing. hearing.

The South Growing. According to estimates made by the governors and state comptrollers of the Southern states, they have a population of 19,489,150, an increase of over 33 per cent. in ten verse. in ten years.

John Ferguson, deceased, inte of Cole-rain township; J. J. Coulter, Bart, ad-ministrator. Christian Aichely, deceased, late of Co-lumbia; Jacob Sneath, Columbia, adminstrator.

The Fairs in Progress.

There was a good attendance at St. Joseph's church fair on Monday evening. Joseph's church fair on Monday evening. The following articles were chanced off: Pug dog, M. Free; ton of coal, Marion Voll; cligara, John Krogel; tollet sot, James McEiligoit; quilt, Rev. Schmidt; decanter, Wm. Nauman; counterpane, Mary Hess; collar and cuffs, Lizzie Karch; box of scap, Helen Peffer; vascs, Mrs. Knapp; cushion, Jerome Diehl; candle sticks, Anthony Kopp; ornamental beer keg. C. F. Foreman; box of cligara, Paul Ritchle; plush cushion, Lucinda Christ; clock, Edw. Kreckol; child's silver set, J. Long; table scarf, Leopold Bitner; house altar, M. Krugg; wax book, Barbara Schmidt; load of wood, Anna Judith; rug, Mrs. Rohr; box of cligara, Frank Shroav', This evening the Leiderkranz will stend the fair, and on Thuraday evening Knights of St. John and the Mannerchor will be present. A bazaar for the benefit of the Missionary

A bazaar for the benefit of the Missionary Band of Olivet Baptist church is in pro-gress in the room above Snyder's store, West King Street. The fair for the benefit of the African Methodist Episcopal church closed on Monday evening. A handsome sum was realized.

Funeral of John J. Fitzpatrick.

The funeral of the late John J. Fitzpatrick took place from his residence, No. 215 East Orange street, this morning. The remains were taken to St. Mary's Catholic church were taken to Si. Mary's Catholic church where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. McCullagh. He also preached the funeral sermon. The special music by the choir was a solo at the offertory by Miss Margaret Reilly, Rosewig's "Meritum Pas-sionis," and the Gregorian chant "De Profundis" by a quintette. The pall-bearers were George Steinman, John C. Long, Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, J. L. Stein metz, W. U. Hensel and Michael Reilly. The interment was made at St. Marr's The interment was made at St. Mary cemetery.

FUNERAL OF D. A. WHITE.

Former Lancastrian Brought Here From Philadelphia For Burial.

D. A. White, who several years ago was superintendent in one of the departments of No. 1 cotton mill, died in Philadelphia. His body was brought to the Lancaster cemetery for interment, arriving here on the 10:50 train this morning. Mr. White's death was caused by pneumonis. He had been employed as superintendent of a cotton mill in Philadelphia since his departure from this city. His wife was buried here two months ago. Both were well known and respected in this city. The undertaker having Mr. White's funeral in charge, A. J. Bair, of Philadel-phia, says that while conveying the body into the Broad street station this morning a severe explosion occurred in the bag-gage room. Plumbers were at work there and escaping gas became ignited. The baggage room door was violently thrown ajar, marrowly striking the hearse. The force of the explosion was very great at the His body was brought to the Lancaster

force of the explosion was very great at the end of the room near which cabs and other vehicles are continually. Horses, their drivers and everybody in the vicinity were shocked, causing the most intense excite-ment for a time. Mr. Bair thinks the damage caused by the explosion amounts to little, but thinks it miraculous that no one was killed.

Died in Philadelphia.

Word was received here to-day of the de th of Mrs. Joseph Gramm in Philadel-phia. The husband of the woman died about a year ago. In life he was a con-ductor on the Pennsylvania railroad and lived in Columbia. The members of the family surviving are three sons and a daughter. Mrs. Gramm was about 55 years

Altoona's Ball Club.

William Zecher, formerly of this city, in to manage and captain the new base ball club of Altoons, of which I. C. Mishler, also a former Lancastrian, is the head. An effort is being made to secure "Whitey" Gibson, of this city, for one of the catchers.

Mr. Krobs. Solo-- " Awful Little Scrub,"... Mr. Irvine, " Our Little Pigs," " Siege of Sebastopol,"... Gultar Club, Glee-- " I Long for Thee," PART SECOND Imitation of Bugle-" Old Black Joe, Medley Bolo-" Dat Watermilion," Mr. Greenawald. Col. Car

COLLEGE GLEES.

PART FIRST.

follows:

F. & M. Medley Violiu Solo-"Serenade," Mr. Krebs. Solo-" Puliman Train." "Lovely Night," ...Col. Car. ...Chwatal

"Lovely Night," Mr. Irvine. "Lovely Night," Mr. Irvine. There are many fine voices in the glee club, and in chorus they show good train-ing while their repertoire of college songs seems inexhaustible, as a new one followed every encore and every feature of the pro-gramme was encored, several of them twice. Mr. Krebs' violin solos were fully up to his high standard. The imitation of the bugle by Mr. Irvine, with the club as echo, was remarkable and the audience ap-plauded as though they would like to hear the champion foot-ball player blow blasts on himself all night. The mediar kept all alert and smiling, and "Dat Water-million" was well sung by H. L. Green-awald in the solo part and the club in vigorous chorus. The Pullmen train proved a very curious and smusing novelty in its imitation of the noises of rail travel as a background for the song. The guitar club played with carnestness and skill, winning prolonged applause. Following were the patronesses of the concert: Mrs. H. C. Brubaker, Mrs. W. B. Middleton, Mrs. John C. Hager, Mrs. Rebecca Foltz, Mrs. A. J. Steinman, Mrs. C. J. Swarr, Mrs. B. J. McGranu, Mrs. D. B. Shenk, Mrs. James E. Baker, Mrs. B. F. Eshleman, Mrs. Leon von Osako, Mrs. W. M. Nevin, Mrs. How or Osako, Mrs.

Parnell to Answer Salisbury. Lonnon, Dec. 17.-Mr. Parnell, who is to speak in reply to a speech recently make by Lord Salisbury at the Conservative conference at Notlingham, arrived in the

city to-day. There was a great crowd at the railway station when he arrived and he was greated with mingled groans and cheers.

Three Mon Badly Burne

Solomon Elley, a Russian tallor, probably die from the injuries.

Four Robbers Reported Lyne

ported that four robbers have been lyas in Maumelt township by a vigilance o mittee for the robbery and probable assault on Henry Wright, a farmer, w

Bushiri Hanged. ZANZINAR, Dec. 17.—Bushiri, the no Arab, who led the insurgents in their volt, and who was captured by villager Mgailla and handed over to Germane,

Defoat for Strikers. BERNE, Dec. 17.—The strike of pr in this city has ended in a complete

the latter was returning to his he

Saturday night.

een hanged. *

of the men.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 17. - Is in

New Yong, Dec. 17. - A slight i occurred at 66 Eldridge street early the morning. Three men sleeping on the i floor were badly burned, one of the

The Skeleton Identified. The Skeleton Identified. The well-dressed skeleton of a man found near Yorkans turns out to be the budy of Frederick Wecker, of York, who disappeared last August. When the dis-covery was made, the residents of the neighborhood gathered and readily identi-fied the corpse. On his departure from York he was accused of forging the name of Jacob Reichley to notes to the amount of \$14,000.

A letter was found on the corpse asking forgiveness of his wife and family. The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death by an unknown cause. There was no marks of violence on his person. person.

Oranges for II is Employes. Robert H. Coleman has shipped a car-load of oranges from his Florida orange grove to be divided among his employee at Cornwall and Lebanon on Christmas.

WEATHER FORECASTS Visiting Knights of Pythias. Ten members of Penn lodge, No. 105, Knights of Pythias, visited Lancaster lodge, No. 68, on Monday evening to witness the conferring of the amplified degree. The visitors came unexpected, but their Lan-caster brothren after the meeting enter-tained them, at Kircher's hotel, until the 2:20 train took them to their homes. Had His Mead Cut. Had His Mead Cut. George Winower, painter, was assist to put up a sign at the grocery store of Frank Reist, at Prince and West R streets. to-day. A clamp, which was f end to the rope, became loose and striking Winower on the head and cut a gash about an inch and a half in ber Dr. M. W. Raub dressed the wound.

Want Divore

The following subpones in divorce have been issued since Monday noon : Mary S. Doerr vs. J. Henry Doerr, adultery ; Jona-than Hellinger vs. Fannie Hellinger, adultery.

In Argument Court. The court since Monday noon in hearing argument of cases on the su pleas list. Argument of the rules to cause why the names of all vers surgeons registered since October II not be stricken of was continued March term. Open Until 8 O'clock. The postoffice will be kept open until 8 o'clock each evening until after the Christ-mas holidays.

A Farmer's Son's Crime. WABASH, Ind., Dec. 17.-William ' quis aged 17, son of a farmer, was arr yesterday on the charge of wreekin express train October 24, by open switch. The boy has confessed.

Robbers Secure \$7,000.

ANORLO, Texas, Dec. 17.--Five entered the express office at Brown on-Sunday night, knocked the clerk o less and escaped with \$7,000 in curre

OLEE CLUB.

OLEE CLUE. President, William M. Irvine; leader, Stanley L. Krebs; business manager, W. H. Landis; first tenors, U. O. H. Kershner, J. M. Naly, L. C. Summer, D. M. Jones; second tenors, D. E. Masters, J. C. Bolger, Bruce Griffith, N. A. Cort; first bassor, W. M. Irvine, A. S. Dechant, C. D. Neff, A. R. Craig; second bassos, H. L. Greena-wald, W. H. Keller, W. M. Hall, L. C. Harnish. Harnish

QUITAR CLUB.

Leader, Stanley L. Krebs; accompanist, b. D. Neff; L. C. Harnish, W. H. Keller,

S. D. Neff; L. C. Harman, W. H. Keller, L. C. Summer. They have arranged for concerts at Leb-anon, Reading, Hanover, Frederick, Hagerstown, Chambersburg and York. At noon to-day the Gies club left for Reading where they will sing to-night. On the sides of the car bearing them they ht d large streamers with their name.