COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Au Issue to Determine the Validity of

ham H. Wilson, executors of the will o

Needham Wilson, deceased, was attached for trial before Judge Patterson this morn-

ing. This is an issue devisavit vel non to try by a jury whether an alleged codicil to

the will of Needham Wilson, deceased, is a codicil to his will or not. The facts as shown by the plaintiff's witnesses were these: On March 2, 1865, Mr. Wilson made

year a codicil was added. He died in Sep-tember, 1872. Some time after his death a

paper, now claimed to be a codicil, was found. It was then supposed to be a note, and suit was brought against Mr. Wilson's estate for the full value of the note. The

case was taken to the supreme court and it

Margaret Monahan, a sister of the plain-

paper in dispute and sign his name to it.

signature on the paper to be that of Mr.

Wilson. The paper was then offered in syldence and read. It is as follows: "I

give these few lines to Caroline Carman (now Van Leer) to show that I want her to

have the sum of \$1,200 at my death. She lived with me a number of years and got

very little for it, and I thought she ough

to have it out of my home property. Needham Wilson."

In the suit of P. F. Keichline vs. the Lancaster County Mutual Live Stock and

Chattel Theft Insurance company of Col-

in favor of plaintiff, and against the de

fendant for \$192.75. H. M. North for plain-

phia & Reading Railroad company was

amicably settled on private terms.

The plaintiff in this suit, a girl, residing

in Columbia, was seriously injured on October 9, 1887, and she brought this suit

to recover damages. The railroad com-

parents, it was accepted, and that ended the suit. Wm. B. Given and Brown & Hensel for plaintiff; H. M. North for de-

CAPTURED A PRIZE FIGHT.

Fifty-three Principals, Seconds, Backer and Spectators Locked Up. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The police of the

Mercer street station heard last night that there was going to be a prize fight between

light weights in the cellar under Louis Frenchi's saloon, corner of South Fifth avenue and Bleecker street. A platoon

of forty men, under command of Sergeants Douglass and Foody went on the double-quick to the saloon, arriving there just after midnight. The only exit for the

to see the fight, was through a trap-door leading up into the saloon, so the police-men did not have much trouble in captur-

ing the whole crowd. The ring had been pitched, and the two pugilists were prepar-

ing to begin when the police entered. No-body made any effort to escape. The prin-

cipals are comparatively unknown in the

ring. They are Pete Mace and Tommy

The spectators, with the principals seconds, and backers, were marched to the Moreer street station. Two reporters were

arrested and released. The other fifty

three were locked up. The ring, the

sponges, and the 3i-ounce gloves were taken to the station house. The crowd will

R. B. Hayes Askan Political Favor. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 28.—R. B. Haye

from the White House and come from the

seclusion of his chicken farm at Fremon

to dabble in politics. It is laughable that

against Senator Sherman, between whom

President Harrison and himself there

for Ohio to succeed Capt. Barger, whose term shortly expires. Mr. Hayes has a nephew, Gen. John G. Mitchell, in Colum-

bus, whom he wants appointed to this

position, while Mr. Sherman has promised State Senator Cole that he may have the

place. Mr. Hayes indignantly reminds the president that this is the only favor he

has asked at the hands of this or any other

administration since he left the presidential

chair. In that condition the matter stands and no appointment is made. It is evident

that Capt. Barger will serve over his time

To Desert the Knights of Labor. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—A local paper this morning says the lake sailors' comprising the Sea

men's District assembly, No. 136, of the K,

of L., to the number of three thousand

will to-day in convention desert Mr. Pow

derly's standard. The grievance the sailors

have dates from last summer, when they

spent some \$600 in defending members of

the order in cases arising out of labor trou-

bles at Oswego, N. Y. The men were re-leased, but when the district assembly

asked the general officers of the Knight

for aid, no attentiou was paid the appeal.

PITTSBURO, Jan. 38.—Rev. Father Stroup

provisional of the order of Holy Ghost of

the Roman Catholic church, died quite suddenly last evening of pneumonia. Deceased was about 50 years of age and

head of the Holy Ghost order in America.

New Orleans, Jan. 28.—Jno. B. Lall-ande, cotton factor, has failed. Liabilities

8564,000; assets \$544,000. Inability to re-

alize upon assets is given as the cause of

Miners Strike.
Paris, Jan. 28.—The colliers at Lens

have gone on a strike owing to the dismis-

Passed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The Sonate this

afternoon passed the direct tax bill by a

Oll Works Burning.

occurred at 2:30 this afternoon at the Stand

ard oil works in Williamsburg. Every

Received a Contract.

Tucker & Bateman, the well known

firm of Lancaster painters, have been awarded the contract for painting nine

passenger cars of the Lancaster & Leb-anon railroad. They recently painted two engines for the company and they

gave such satisfaction that this contract

The following officers have been elected by the survivors of the Seventy-seventh

regiment, who held a banquet recently

President, Jacob Pontz; secretary, Jacob F. Kautz; treasurer, J. Valentine Wise.

The next meeting will be held on Feb.

thing is in flames.

was given them.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—A great explosion

is now a triangular quarrel

the appointment of a pension

be at Jefferson Market to-day.

tiff; Wm. B. Given for defendant.

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

issue was framed.

Codicil to Needham Wilson's Will.

The suit of John Van Leer and Caroline,

THEIR ANNUAL REPORT. THE COMMISSIONERS SHOW EXPENDITURES POR THE YEAR.

Cost of the County's Government \$6,-500 Less Than For the Previous Year - The Tax Hate Reduced

orders indigent soldiers
oromers industs and post mortems
haritable and penal institutions,
opying and comparing
ourt house expenses ourt expenses.
Section expenses.
Tuel, light and postage...
Interest on bonds.
Termium on noxious animals.
Tablic offices. The report shows a balance in the counts

items for the preceding year: 1,877 24 In conclusion the commissioners say "Deducting the amount from the total ex-

easury of \$130,597.70, notwithstanding the

penditures of the year it appears that the ordinary expenses of the county in 1889 were \$184,700.15, which is \$6,590.60 less than in 1888, when the county auditors reported a saving of over \$50,000 in the current yearly expenses.
"These facts explain why the commis

sioners were warranted in reducing the county tax rate from 21 to 2 mills and in solving to liquidate \$50,000 of the county's ended indebtedness this spring."

THE GUNNER GUILTY.

Bucks County's Court Decides Agains Pigeon Shooting Matches.

Pigeon shooting matches.

Pigeon shooting contests have been given a black eye by the Bucks county court sitting in quarter sessions. In a decision just rendered by Judge Yerkes, A. Nelson Lewis, of the Philadelphia Gunclub, which has shooting grounds at Andalusia, has been declared a violator of the state law.

been declared a violator of the state law. In shooting a pigeon on December 14, 1887, which was not killed, but only wounded, he did, in the words of the statute, "wantonly or cruelly illtreat" an animal.

Judge Yerkes' opinion is over 4,000 words long, and abounds in references to former judicial decisions. "To make out the offense," it runs, "the commonwealth must show, first, that the pigeon was illtreated or abused; second, that the manner of the treatment was wanton or cruel. One of the pigeons was wounded and alighted on a tree, and as soon as its wounded condition was discovered it was killed. It is ill-treatment or abuse to wound a living creature so that it lingers in that condition for a period, long or in that condition for a period, long or

short?"
Speedily answering this question in the affirmative, the judge next proceeds to consider whether the action was wanton. There is wantonness, he argues, whereever pain is caused without cause or good

Warming up to his task, the judge then disposes of the plea that pigeon shooting is necessary to develop marksmanship He suggests that clay pigeons or glas-balls would answer as well as live pigeons and further hints that if the members of the Philadelphia club are training themthe Philadelphia club are training them-selves for army service in time of war, it would be a good scheme for them to use rifles rather than shotguns. Denying this as a sufficient argument for the shooting, the judge as speedily overrides the point that the shooting was done to prepare the birds for food. "When pigeons in cap-tivity are needed for food," he argues, "there are quicker and surer ways of kill-ing them than by shooting."

The final blow is dealt to the defendant's cause when Jude y Verkes approaches the

intend to wound, but to kill. It appears to the legal mind that the holding of a shooting contest presupposes that some will shoot better than others—that while some will kill their birds others will wound Summing up his points the judge decides that a misdemeanor was committed by Mr.

JOHNSTOWN STARTLED.

A Cinder Dump Causes an Explosion Which Shakes the Town.

Ill-fated Johnstown had a big scare Sunday night. Fortunately no lives were lost, and by almost a miracle no person was

even injured.

The Cambria Iron company is building a dump along the Conemaugh river. About 11 o'clock on Sunday night a load of cinders was thrown into the river, when a terrific explosion followed, shaking the whole town. In an instant everybody was in the streets, thinking something terrible had happened, and for a time the citizens were in a state of terror. In Woodyale, near where the explosion occurred, beds were tilted on their edge and the occupant

thrown out.

A huge piece of flying cinder fell on the roof of a house, broke through and dropped on a bed occupied by a man and his wife. The bed clothing caught fire and the flames communicated to the building, but were extinguished before muc' damage was done. Another piece of mader broke the corner off a dwelling house. Hundreds of pieces of the cinders struck Lambert & Kress' ale brewery, and broke almost every pane of glass in the windows, tore a piece of the building out, and set the building on fire. One of the Cambria company's locomotives, standing near the scene of the exmotives, standing near the scene of the ex-plosion, was badly damaged. Pieces of cinder were thrown nearly a quarter of a mile and fell on the roofs of houses in

"The Black Diamonds." At Fulton opera house last evening "The Black Diamonds," a sensational, trashy piece, was played. The house was top heavy, the gallery being filled with a noisy crowd of gamins who yelled with delight whenever a pistol, gun or cannon was shot off. How many people were killed during the evening it would be difcult for any one to tell. Dead men were lying around loose like peanut shells on the floor of the gallery. Miss Louis Kellogg played the part of Diana Duychink, the heroine, and Master Stewart Rowley

san g several topical songs. The Danger of a Pin Scratch.

The Danger of a Pin Scratch.

From the Owingsville, Ky., Outlook.

A doli, which belonged to one of Mrs.

Moore's daughters, had been carefully laid away twelve or fourteen years ago, with tobacco sprinkled over it to keep the moths out. This doll she was taking out to fix up for her little grand-daughter, and, in running her hand over it to brush off the tobacco crumbs, one of her brush off the tobacco crumbs, one of her fingers was slightly scratched by a pin which tastened a covering on the doll. In a short time her hand and arm up to the a short time her hand and arm up to the elbow began swelling and coloring and was very painful. This was about fourteen weeks ago, and in that time her arms has been lanced no less than eleven times.

Both Sides Determined.

on Saturday night about 100 puddlers of the Birminguam rolling mill, in Birming-ham, Alabama, organized a lodge of the Amaigamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. On Monday the men who joined the lodge were discharged, and the others quit. The position taken by the company is that it will not allow the mill to be brought under association rules. to be brought under association rules.

THE VIGILANTES HANGMAN.

eath of a Pennsylvanian Who Led a

Death of a Pennsylvanian Who Led a Remarkable Life.

The Intelligences on Saturday announced the death of J. X. Beidler, which occurred in Helena, Mont., on Wednesday, and that he was a native of Mt. Joy, this county. Here is a dispatch from Helena which contains some interesting facts:

John X. Beidler, better known as X. Beidler, whose death occurred here a few days since, was one of the pioneers and picturesque characters of Montana. Born in Pennsylvania in 1832, a spirit of adventure took him West while a young man. His life was more like a wild romance of the days of Robin Hood than an existence in the nineteenth century. Socially, he was a most genial companion, and while able to face death without a quiver, as he had done more than once, he was generous and of a kindly nature, which made lifelong friends for him. In 1863, having heard wild reports of great discoveries in Bannack, Montana, which was then Idaho, X. was fired with the ambition to be in the front ranks with those who blazed the trails in the West. He arrived in Bannack June 10 of that year. He joined the Law and Order society or the Vigilantes, and his share in those stirring scenes which necessitated such an order was only limited by his physical endurance. He acted as deputy marshal and as a messonger for the Wells-Fargo Express company. He assisted A.J. Simmons, government Indian agent at Fort Peck, on the Missouri. He was also a guide at the National park for many years and in 1960 became an Indian acout. He was expured by the Crows and after his return told a story resembling that of John Smith and Pocahontas. He also claimed to have married a squaw, who was his wife only about a year, the term of his life with the tribe. Marshal Irwin appointed X. Deputy United States marshal, which position he held under Marshal Kelly. The revenue, however, from this source was but small in late years.

Although his enemies claimed that he had sent many an innocent man to his long home as Judge Lynch's right-hand man, it was the old man's boast that h

however, from this source was but small in late years.

Although his enemies claimed that he had sent many an innocent man to his long home as Judge Lynch's right-hand man, it was the old man's boast that he "never hanged an innocent person." He was a far more picturesque character in his way than ever depicted by Bret Harte in his most imaginative mood. It was a peculiarity of X, that he was a blowhard—with the experience behind it. The stories of his career as hangman for the Vigilantes would fill volumes. One of the best is as follows: X, had prepared at one time to officiate at a special matinee where four men were to be strung up. When the time for opening the proceedings arrived, however, X, found there were five men on the tab instead of four, and that one of them was an old-time partner. "Just go easy, Johnny," said X. "I'll fix this all right." So he went to the master of ceremonics and said: "See here! I hain't prepared the ropes but for four, and haln't got enough rope for more'n that—and rope's a dollar a pound and mighty expensive. This thing can't go through." But there had to be a hanging, and the upshot was that but four dangled from the ends of the ropes, and X.'s diplomacy had saved his friend's neck. The Philadelphia Times says a love disappointment made him seek the far West beyond civilization, where he first served under John Brown in Kansas, and finally landed in Montana, where he became the chief executive officer of the Vigilantes. Colonel Sanders, senator-elect, delivered a eulogy at the funeral, concluding as follows:

"Looking back over these years, who has "Looking back over these years, wh

eulogy at the funeral, concluding as ionlows:

"Looking back over these years, who has been more active than he? It is twenty-five years nearly since he was first appointed United States deputy marshal and during all the intervening periods except for two or three years, when he was an officer in the treasury department of the United States, and a little period of time when he was absent from this territory in other employment, he has occupied that position; and I stand in the presence of three of those principals who confided to him the trust and who charged him with the most dangerous and responsible with the most dangerous and responsit duties that ever existed on our frontier. duties that ever existed on our frontier. I can appeal to them in entire confidence to affirm that he shrank from no responsibility, that he accepted all danger that came into his path and willingly accepted the consequences, whatsoever they might be. Engaged in all these controversies which stirred those people in the midst of this passion that has surged around us, I don't believe that Beidler ever said to any human being a thing unkind. His heart was as large as the prairie he loved so well, and his courage as large as the mountains which lured him thither. I am entirely mindful of the fact that after he loved so well, and his courage as large as the mountains which lured him thither. I am entirely mindful of the fact that after contributing to the welfare of order and peace here, in this state of Montana, events passed by him and that he did not seem to adapt himself to the changed condition. His life was passed upon the frontier battling with savage Indians, and the events of those times had become part and parcel of his human being and he was justly proud that this was so. He could look back unabashed and not ashamed that in all these conditions he had discharged the duties of a pioneer bravely and well. And now when railroads traverse our valleys, and peace everywhere prevails, the toil for which he was fitted he had already performed. The new life did not come to him happily, and he could not adapt himself to the changed condition, and there are witnesses who can say how much of it is due to his heroic endeavor. He counted no interest of his own and scorned wealth in the interest of the public demand. terest of his own and scorned wealth in the interest of the public demand. And now we are about to lay him in the beautiful valley near us and erect in bronze or mar-ble a memorial of the gratitude of his neighbors and friends, where shall be in-scribed on it base: "Brave pioneer, to true occasions true."

From the St. Louis Republic. Few people realize what a wonderfully delicate structure the human car really is. That which we ordinarily designate so is, after all, only the mere outer porch of a series of winding passages which, like the lobbies of a great building, lead from the world without to the world within. Certain of these passages are full of liquid, and their membranes are stretched like parchment curtains across the corridor at diftheir membranes are stretched like parchment curtains across the corridor at different places, and can be made to tremble like the head of a drum or as the surface of a tambourine does when struck with a stick or with the fingers. Between two of these parchment-like curtains a chain of very small bones extends, which serves to tighten or relax these membranes, and to communicate vibrations to them. In the innermost place of all a row of white innermost place of all a row of white threads called nerves stretch like the strings of a piano from the last point to which the tremblings or thrillings reach and pass in-ward to the brain. A wonderful piece of mechanism, indeed!

Granted By the Register. The follows "letters were granted by the registration the week ending Tuesday, Jaha. 19 28:

TESTAMENTARY, — George Wieman, de-ceased, late of Lancaster city; Mary Weiman, city, executrix. Rebecca Burkholder, deceased, late of

Rebecca Burkholder, deceased, late of West Lampeter township; D. K. Burkholder, city, executor.

Peter Nissley, deceased, late of East Donegal township; John K. Nissley, Donegal and David L. Miller, Rapho, executors.

John Holcomb, deceased, late of Colerain township; Hannah M. Holcomb and J. R. Jackson, Colerain, executors.

G. Edward Hegener, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Ida Hegener, city, executorix.

ADMINISTRATION. - Wm. Guiles, de Administration. — Win. Guiles, de-ceased, late of Conestoga Iownship; Abra-ham G. Guiles, Columbia and Albert W. Guiles, city, administrator. Simon Sheid, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Elizabeth Scheid, city, administrator.

Mrs. Morris Acquitted.

Mrs. Cora Scales Morris, of Reedsville,
N. C., who for several days past has been
on trial at Wentworth, charged with the
murder of her husband by poison, was
acquitted.

He Stole Nearly \$50,000. It is believed that the defalcation of Geo. H. Lounsberry, cashier of the New York toffice, will amount to about \$47,800, which \$18,502 is the value of the missing

VICTORY FOR WARD. Three Candidates For Mayor-Three Al-

derraen Have Opposition.

The Republicans of the several wards in the city met on Monday evening and placed in nomination candidates for the several THE BROTHERHOOD PREMITTED TO MAVE WARD, OF THE NEW YORK CLUB.

offices to be filled at the February municipal election. There were three candidates placed in nomination for mayor: Charles Denues, the sandidate of the Buil Ring, What Justice O'Brien Says. Dr. S. T. Davis, who is run by the Hog Ring, and John H. High, who is running

was agreed upon. There will be interesting contests in the Fourth and Sixth wards for aldermen. In the Sixth the fight is between David L. Deen, the present alder-man, and H. H. Foy, and in the Fourth Alderman Spurrier has for his opponent Harry M. Zook. Alderman Dellet, in the Ninth, has for an opponent Philip Fox. In the Sixth ward each of the factions nominated a full ticket and a large vote will be tests for council, and from now until Friday night the politicians and ward Following is a list of those placed in

In a number of the wards there are con

Select Council—J. P. Stormfeltz.
Common Council—Wm. T. Eberman,
Wm. K. Beard, David S. Bair, J. Frank
Reist, John H. Fry, H. C. Redescker,
Jacob Greenswalt, Abram Sheets.
Assessor—A. C. Welchans.
Constable—John F. Dorwart.
Judge—J. C. Johnson.
Inspector—Harry Snyder, John Graham.
City Committee—J. C. Johnson.
SECOND WARD.
Select Council—Jers. Rohrer, Abram

Select Council-Jere. Rohrer, Abram

Common Council—Joshus L. Lyte, John C. Dinan, Adam J. Auxer, Levi K. Landis, Andrew M. Frants, A. A. Myers, Frank B. McClain.

Assessor-Jerome Vondersmith, John J.

Smaling.
Constable—William Price.
Judge—Redmond Conyngham, C. S.
Pickle.
Inspector—George W. Eby, Herbert J.

Select Council—Charles J. White, M. F. Steigerwalt.

Steigerwalt.
Common Council—B. F. Henry, jr., Geo.
Heiss, Gottlieb Geratley.
Assessor—Jacob M. Herchelroth, E. S.

Constable-Jacob C. Shaub, Thomas H.

Alderman—A. K. Spurrier, Harry Zook, Select Council—Dr. R. M. Bolenius, John E. Schum. Common Council—Dr. Walter Board-

man, Daniel Sing, John A. Burger, Jr., Jno. Humphreville, Michael Harnish, E. E. Snyder, John P. Schaum. Judge—Martin R. Herr. Inspector—Geo. W. Hoover, James Eris-

Common Council-H. L. Trout,

SIXTH WARD.

Alderman—David L. Deen, H. H. Foy, Select Council—Wm. Riddle, Samuel H. Levan.
Common Council -John H. Baumgard-ner. Joseph S. Zook, D. H. Kulp, Amos

Assessor—John H. Leonard. Constable—Edward Shubrooks, Edward

Judge-Valentine Hoffman, D. P. Rosen-

Inspector-S. H. Roadman, Thos. C.

SEVENTH WARD,

Common Council—Allan A. Herr, Frank Reese, John Powell, Chas. Wilfong. Assessor—William J. Garvin. Judge—Wm. S. Smith, Jacob C. Doerr. Inspector—L. C. Palmer, Sam'l Flick. City Committee—James H. Deen.

EIGHTH WARD.

Select Council—A. C. Thomas.
Common Council—George Anne, Henry
Mason, Christ. F. Quade, Charles Fritsch,
John Gable, William Weaver.
Assessor—John Fink, Daniel Hunter.
Constable—John Gill, Charles May.

Judge-H. R. Breneman. Inspector-John McGinnis, Frank M.

City Committee—John Stumpf, David Jeffries.

Alderman—Adam Dellet, Philip Fox.
Common Council—John Cresbaugh, J.
H. Shirk, Reuben Bertzfield, Chas. W.
Bitner, Jas. C. Irvine, Jacob Bertz.
Assessor—Linnæus Rathvon.
Constable—H. A. Nehr, John Jacobs.
Judge—C. A. Bowers, T. M. Brubaker.
Inspector—Ira D. Kendig, A. J. Flick,
John Fox.
City Committee—George Fox.

A Noted Foreigner in This City. Hamoud Mukaddim, a Syrian, now in

Lancaster, is making arrangement to de-

liver a series of lectures in this city for the

purpose of raising funds to educate him-

self as a physician. He seems to be a

bright and earnest young man, and he

will doubtless find many willing hands to assist him in his work of preparing him-

self to return to his country a medical

When twenty years of age, Hamoud be-came an interpreter for the English armies

in Egypt, and served with them in several

campaigns. He was one of the interpreter

on the expedition sent out to relieve Gen.

Gordon at Khartoum. Since then he

has been in Egypt and Syria, his home. He arrived in New York last September, and has thus

far raised about a third of the sum required

for the expenses of his medical course.

Mr. Mukaddim has numerous newspape

clippings concerning himself, all testifying

o the excellence of his character and the

deserving nature of his mission in raising

funds to complete his education. He also

has medals that were presented to him by

Queen Victoria and the khedive of Egypt

His address in Lancaster is 147 East King

Gave \$500 Ball.

John A. Linton, against whom suit was

brought on Monday for \$2,000 damages for seduction under a promise of marriage,

was arrested on Monday afternoon by the sheriff. He was taken before the court, his

bail was fixed at at \$500, he gave that

amount of security for his appearance at

the next term of common pleas court and

Da Fonseca Sald to be Dying.

Advices from Montevideo under date o

December 21 assert that General Da Fon-seca, the head of the provisional govern-ment of Brazil, was dying from angina

pectoris in a hotel in a suburb of Rio Ja

C. A. Jeffries, the well known conductor

who every other day runs from Columbia

to Lancaster, is confined to his home with

the grip. His place is being filled by

This morning one of the East End street

cars ran into a countryman's team, on East

King street near No. 3 engine house. The wagon had a wheel broken to pieces.

was discharged from custody.

Frank Michael.

City Committee-George Fox.

graduate.

City Committee - David L. Deen.

Parke Cummings.
Assessor—Harry Hartley, Edwin Shoe-

Constable-Andrew Eicholtz. Assessor—Samuel B. Diller. City Committee—Wash, H. Potts.

Assessor—Harry Hartley, Edw maker. Constable—George Yeisley, Jr. Judge—J. L. Vogan, Inspector—Edw. Bookmyer. City Committee—A. J. Troyer.

Faust.
Judge—Lewis Lyons.
City Committee—Andrew J. Leibley.
FOURTH WARD.
FOURTH WARD.

Kurtz.

THEY ARE CAUTIOUS.

Tobacco Buyers Not Yet Ready to Make

dealers foot up only 285 cases.

Henry Shiffner has bought two acres of Morrin are said to have bought a little seed leaf. Jonas Mumma has sold his crop of

Frank Pentlarge, one of Lancaster's heaviest buyers, was out looking at the crop for several days. He did not buy any and says he has decided to keep hands of

Several other dealers who have looked at the crop have come to the same conclusion, and there does not appear to be any pro-pect of buyers being in the field for bus ness before March. All who have been spoken to say it is a risky crop to buy now

and they propose waiting for a few months until they see how it will turn out.

The New York Market.

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

Business has improved somewhat the past week, moderately though as yet, but an improvement is visible anyhow. The inquiries for seed leaf run all in the direction of fillers and binders, and some 800 cases of Onondaga, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania seed have been sold to meet this demand. The buyers are grumbling at the prices maintained by the market for these classes of goods; but they are grumbling without cause. In the first place, there is not a surplus of seed leaf in the market, and secondly the packer pays the grower wrapper prices for leaf which the manufacturer will insist upon as buying for filler and kinder purposes only. Under these circumstances the packer is placed as it were between two millstones, and his profit ground aimost to atoms. What appears therefore as a high price is actually hardly a fair remuneration. The difficulty experienced by the packers to get a fair profit on their packing induces them also to be tardy about investment in the new crops. Hesides, the new crops do not promise to excel particularly either in soundness of quality. The heavy and constant rains during the growing season have imparted to them defects which make them dangerous for an early and safe investment. Much will be used again for export, as the tobacco crop in the state of Vera Cruz, a tobacco crop which is largely consumed in Europe, has been almost entirely lost his year.

The demand for Sumatra has also com-

The situation of the market can be summed up in a very few words. Nothing of importance has transpired, and business was only of a fair size. In the growing sections the same conditions prevail.

Gans' Report. Gans' Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J.
S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131
Water street, New York, for the week ending January 27th, 1890:
250 cases 1888 Ohio 84 to 10c.; 200 cases
1888 Wisconsin Havana, 10 to 124c.; 225
cases state Havana 124 to 14c.; 200
1887-788 Pennsylvania seed leaf, 8 to 104c.;
100 cases 1888 New England Havana 13 to
374c.; 150 cases sundries, 6 to 35c. Total,
1,125 cases.

The Philadelphia Market.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

Trade does not show much life in the handling of leaf suitable for eigar manufacturers, and yet when inquiry is made direct to each party engaged in this special line of business, the answer gives convincing proof that trade by no means is dull. It is true, some houses are not doing much, therefore it can be justly claimed that a full share of sales is being done. Binders and fillers have the call. Prices show apparent steadiness.

bales Havana and 205 hads Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

Sales foot up—61 cases Connecticut, 301 cases Pennsylvania, 20 cases Ohio, 25 cases Little Dutch, 168 cases Wisconsin, 89 cases York state, 107 bales Sumatra, 216 bales Havana, and 19 hhds of Virginia and Western leaf in transit direct to manu-

The Street Committee Meeting. The street committee of councils met o Monday evening. A number of bids were received for stone for the streets during the

Chief Engineer Brown of the Pennsylva-Franklin street.

A very Reasonable Proposition.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Customer—Have you a diamond that would match this one of mine in size and shape?

held on Saturday evening.

An Injunction Asked From the New Tork Supreme Court Not Granted.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- In the suit of the New York Base Ball club against John M. Ward, Judge O'Brien to-day an-nounced his decision in favor of Ward. nounced his decision in favor of Ward.

In his opinion refusing to grant an injunction restraining Ward from playing with any other club except the New York club, Judge O'Brien concludes as follows:

"While, therefore I think that this is not a case in which preliminary injunction should be granted, it is proper that rights of parties should be determined by a trial before the ball search begins and to that and on the applicason begins, and to that end on the applica tion made, I shall assist in securing a speedy trial upon which final and deliberate judgment upon the rights of parties can be pronounced."

Contracts—A Few Acres Purchased.
The local leaf tobacco market the past
week was very flat. The sales by city

Havana seed from John Mylin, of West Lampeter, at 8, 3 and 1. Kinbush & Havana seed. He received 22 cents for

for the present.

and they propose waiting for a few months until they see how it will turn out.

state of Vera Cruz, a tobacco crop which is largely consumed in Europe, has been almost entirely lost this year.

The demand for Sumatra has also commenced to revive. Negotiations for large transactions are under way. The actual sale for the past week, however, has been limited to small quantities, and principally to sample bales. The statistics presented by our Washington correspondent in regard to the classification of the Sumatra leaf for the first three months of the fiscal year, will be glad tidings for the domestic tobacco grower.

The business in Havana leaf has opened with full force. The report of the failure of the temprano crop, published exclusively last week by the U.S. Tobacco Journal, has proved a great stimulus for the Havana business. Old crops are rising steadily in value, and the prospects are for a still more prosperous year in Havana tobacco than it was for the past two seasons. Sales for the week 1,200 bales. Old Vueltas are readily taken at \$1.25 and fine '89 Remedios command a price as high as 95 cents and \$1.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

The situation of the market can be

The Philadelphia Market.

parent steadiness.

Sumatra—Sumatra leaf does not need promotion, for it is promoted, and has now the cream of sales for wrapper pur-

purposes.

Hayana sells well and regularly, especially the old Vueltas. Prices are fign.

Receipts for the week.—86 cases Connecticut, 496 cases Pennsylvania, 52 cases Ohio, 61 cases Little Dutch, 210 cases Wisconsin, 67 cases York state, 137 bales Sumatra, 320 bales Hayana and 205 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

soming season, but it was decided not to open them for two weeks, to which time

nia railroad company, will be invited to be present at the next meeting of the committee to explain some method of bridging

shape?

Jeweler (somewhat in the pawnbroking line)—I think I have. Yes, here is one—a beautiful stone—exact match. See?

"Yes, What's it worth?"

"Its worth \$150. Let you have it for

**130."
"Um—let me see. Two exact matches in diamonds are hard to get, sin't they?"
"They are."
"And when a man has 'em they're worth more together than if he had two of equal value but of different shape?"
"Yes, they are worth a good deal more. With another stone to match it yours would be cheap at \$200."
"Well, give me \$75 on it, can't you?"

BOUNTY FOR LARGE FAMILIES. The Quebec Legislature Passes an Act

The Quebec Legislature Passes an Act of Rather Novel Description.

The Quebec Legislature has just passed an act of a novel description. The act, which has now the force of law, provides that a bounty of 100 acres of land shall hereafter be granted to every head of a family of twelve living legitimate children.

Colonei Rhodes, the minister of agriculture, who is one of the few Englishmen in the Legislature, in proposing the measure, said the Quebec government was only continuing the idea inaugurated by Louis XII's great minister, Colbert, who granted 300 livres annually to the father of every family of ten children and 400 livres to every family of twelve children, besides twenty livres to each youth marrying at twenty, and the same to every girl married at sixteen. The intention of the bill was to attach the people to their native quultry, and this, the commissioner of agriculture claimed, could best be attained by increasing the family circle and creating a family patrimony.

Premier Mercer, the head of the government, who supported the measure, attributed the marvelous growth of the French race in America to their religious observance of marriage as a sacred rite and declares that the proposed law was incended as a tribute to their virtues. The act was passed unanimously by the Legislature.

Curious to relate, the first one to avail

was there decided that the paper, if any-thing, was a codicil to Mr. Wilson's will. The paper now in dispute was then proappeal was taken, on which the presen tiff, was the first witness called. She testi-fied that she saw Mr. Wilson write the

Curious to relate, the first one to avail himself of its provisions was the speaker pro tem of the Legislature, F. X. Lemieux, who is the father of twelve hearty children. Families of twelve children are a very common event in Quebec, and eighteen t twenty children is not a surprising num ber in a French-Canadian family.

AN IMPORTANT OHIO ELECTION. It May Make the Next National House Democratic. The Democrats of the now famous Fourth

The Democrate of the now famous Fourth Senatorial district of Ohio met on Monday to nominate a candidate for the vacancy caused by the death of Senator' Ashburn. John M. Pattison, of Clermont county, one of the strongest men in the district and vice president of the Union Central Life Insurance company, was chosen over a half dozen contestants. He was not a candidate, but owing to the importance of this election he was induced to accept. Democrats are jubilant, as it is thought his election is assured. Positive information has been received that Republican money is on the way to buy the district. On Monday night the Democrats were making details of trusted men who will ride the townships night and day until next Tuesday, election day, to get out the vote. Gov. Campbell is to take a hand in the fight. The state campaign committee has opened the head-quarters again and the canvass will be exciting. The state Senato is now a tie. If the Republicans elect their candidate, probably Judge Swing, of Clermont county, they can prevent the state being redistricted and thus spoil chances for a Democratic national House. Pattison's nomination gives the Democrats the advantage in the start.

The Republicans, however, have strong hopes of success. They claim that there is great dissatisfaction among Democratic farmers over the election of Brice, and they think the Democrats will be unable to get out their vote.

Geronimo a Heap Good Injun.

Western dispatches charge that Gen.
Crook has been badly deceived by the
Apache Indians now in Alabama and
Florida, who recently told him such tales
of their suffering and want that he recommended that the redskins be removed to
Fort Sill. Gen. Crook said to-day: "I
certainly would not form a plan to move
the Apaches if there was any probability
of their turning like snakes upon the government. The Apaches are broken in spirit
and humbled to the dust. Geronimo, the
one great warrior, is now a heap good
Injun. He is teaching a Sunday school
class, and has lost all hatred of the white
people. These Indians would be only too
glad to accept this removal as an opportu-Geronimo a Heap Good Injun. glad to accept this removal as an opportu-nity to further their civilization and better their condition."

Lived a Century.

"Aunt Katy" Currie died near Middletown, New York, on Sunday, at the age of one hundred and seven. She married James Currie when she was thirty-two and buried him in 1872. Two years ago she tore the record of her age from the family Bible and married James Nelson aged sixty-eight, whom she also suraged sixty-eight, whom she also survived. She lived quietly on a farm, retaining all her physical and mental faculties perfectly until she had passed her one hundred and fifth year. It is positively known that she was born in 1782.

Building Association Officers At the meeting of the stockholders of the American Mechanics Building and Loan association on Monday evening, the following were elected directors: Richard Blick-enderfer, E. E. Snyder, H. W. Hartman, E. E. Steigerwalt, E. S. Smeltz, G. H. Leman, J. Gust Zook, Geo. W. Cormeny, H. M. Houser, Clement Munson, A. G. Brosey, John S. Rengier and John B. Rehm; audi ors, F. C. Hartman, Chas. A. So H. K. Myers; treasurer, John D. Skiles The board of directors will elect officers a their meeting on Thursday evening.

Startling Revelation. The most important new fact yet brought out in the argument on the West Virginia gubernatorial contest was stated by General St. Clair on Monday in his closing address in behalf of Judgo Fleming. He showed that 255 of the negroes who voted illegally for Goff in Mercer county in 1838 attempted to yote for Mahone in Virginia last fall. This statement, supported as it last fall. This statement, supported as it was by testimony, was a startling revela-

tion to the assembly.

It shows to some extent the enormity of the importation of voters that was practiced in the border counties by the Republican leaders in 1888. In addition to this St. Clair answered Goff and showed over thirty cases in which the Republican candidate misrepresented the testimony. Conservative Republicans there declare that these exposures mean Goff's political ruin. It is believed that the contest will come to a vote not later than Friday. tion to the assembly. vote not later than Friday.

Death of a Well Known Lady. Mrs. James Brown, a lady who is wel known in Lancaster, died at her home in Williamsport on Monday. She was a daughter of Prof. A. N. Raub, a well known educational man, formerly of this county and now president of Delawar college. The deceased was 27 years of age and she frequently visited Lancaster. Her husband was a noted ball player pitched for the Altoona club in 1883.

Last evening a large number of her movied friends gave Mrs. Jere Vondersmith, of East Orange street, a surprise party. They had an elegant time for several hours and enjoyed a fine supper. It was a late hour when everything was over.

Dropped Dead White Arguing a Case A New York lawyer named Justus Pal-mer dropped dead on Monday while argu-ing a case before Judge Van Wyck in the general term supreme court. Court ad-fourned at once when it was found that Mr. Palmer was dead. Heart disease was

supposed to be the cause of death. A Fox Chase To-day. At Murr's hotel, at Millport, to-day, fox chase is being held and quite a larg growd are in attendance from this city fox was to have been dropped at 3

Entertainment at Landisville. An entertainment will te held in the Landisville graded school house on Saturday evening, February 8th. The exercises will consist of music, dramas, farces and

tableaux. The proceeds will be used for

Democratic Nomination. The Democratic nominating meetings will be held to-morrow evening at the places designated for the holding of Demo-eratic nominations. The election will be

PRICE TWO CENTS.

VERDICI BY THE JURY.

THE INQUEST IN THE ENIFFIN CASE PINALLY REACH A CONCLUSION.

Chloroform Killed the Woman, But Who Administered the Drug Is Not Stated. Interference With Investigation.

jury in the Kniffin case brought in a ver-diet at 2:45 o'clock this morning, declaring that Mrs. Kniffin died from the effects of chloroform administered by persons as you unknown and further stating that the jury's labors were hampered by the withhold-

The evidence referred to is in po

of the presecution and will be presented to the grand jury when it considers the case. Police Officer William Deck on Monday testified that he found the street door of the Kniffin house standing open at 1:45 a.m. on the night of the murder. He closed m. on the night of the murder.

it. At 12:30 on the same night he had been it. At 12:30 on the same night he had been it. asked for a chew of tobacco by a slightly intoxicated stranger who was walk-ing in Market street, near the allow which runs up back of the Kniffin house. The man was fairly well dre.acd. about fifty-five years old, with gray mustache and gouter. The witness thought tache and goatee. The witness th tache and goatee. The witness thought nothing of seeing the stranger out at such a late hour, but as is customary with the Trenton police he asked him where he lived, and the man replied that he lived on Moreer street. After the murder the officer kept an eye open for the stranger, and on Friday night last saw him as he was coming out of a shoestore near the Kniffin house. He asked him his range of the stranger. asked him his name and the man said is was H. E. Chamberlain and that he lived on Clay street. Officer Deck reported the incident at police headquarters, but it was not regarded as important there and nothing with George Nelson, a relative of Dr. Kniffin, say his description tallies with that of

the stranger as given by the officer.

Boston, Jan. 28—The Congregational church at Danvers Centre was burned this morning. The fire was well under way morning and nothing could be morning. The fire was well uncould be morning. The fire was well uncould be when discovered, and nothing could be saved. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$15,000, saved. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$15,000, in which saved. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, The church is an historic one, being the successor of the ancient church in which the witcheraft trouble began. The present building was erected in 1835, was remoderated and was struck by lighter eled a year ago, and was struck by lights ning last year. This is the second time that this society has suffered by fire. The church was known as the Braman's meeting house, Rev. Dr. Braman having presched in it for nearly fifty years. The fire caught over the boiler, although there had been no fire near it for several days. fire caught over the boiler, although the had been no fire near it for several days.

Death of Sarah B. Hayes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. — Mrs. Sarah Bels.
bridge Hayes, the last surviving child of Commodore Bainbridge, who commands the frigate Constitution in the latter's col-brated battle with the Guerriere in the wa of 1812, died early to-day at the residence of her son-in-law, Howard C. Phillips, or West Twelfth street. She was in her diff year. Mrs. Hayes was born at the Charleston navy yard while her cinguished father was in command the In early life she married the late Cap Thomas Hayes, United States navy. navy and became quite prominent in poli-tics in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hayes was the mother of eight children, only three of whom survive her, two daughters and a

son. Deceased was for over half a cen tar a resident of Philadelphia.

Contracts Awarded.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Contracts were to-day awarded for materials for building the machinery of the cruisers 7 and 8 to be built by the government at New York and Norfolk, as follows: Wrought iron bolt sheets, 7,500 pounds, to J. B. Morsell & Co., New York, \$361.75 pig iron, 100 tons, D. S. Cook, of Wrightoville, Pa., \$2,050; 300 tons; steel plates for boiler shells, to the Linden Steel company, of Pittsburg, \$30,912, and 40 tons steel rods, staples and forging for boiler bracing, \$11. staples and forging for boiler bracing, \$11,-332; 22,500 pounds wrought iron nut blocks; 2,500 pounds wrought iron wash-crs, \$480, to Greenlie, Wyatt & Company

New York. Shot to Death. COLD WATER, Kansas, Jan. 28—As Dudley, Murphy, a prominent business man, was coming out of Hill's drug store yesterday, he was shot in the back by Dr. Stawn, with a gun loaded with buck shot. Stawn reloaded and fired the second charge into Murphy's prostrate form, then drew a revolver and fired three additional shots at his victim, who was riddled with builded. It is said that Stawn had been too family. It is said that Stawn had been too families with Mrs. Murphy, and had been told that

shot first. To Attend a Celebration. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The president Attorney General Miller, and Secretaris Noble and Tracy will leave here I Monday afternoon for New York, to attend the judiciary centennial on the 4th prox. The party will return to Washington on Tuesday night

Tried to Kill His Child. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Jno. Waterch

an insane cigarmaker, residing at 121 Pili street, this morning threw his child, Louis, from the fifth story window to the street. The child will probably die from the in-juries. Watercheck has been taken into custody.

New York, Jan. 28.—Justice Vaubr to-day granted a stay in the case of John Most, pending an appeal to the court appeals from the judgment, conviction as sentence to a year's imprisonment for making an inflamatory speech at a mostle held to condemn the Chicago authorities for convicting and hanging the Land for convicting and hanging the Anarchise there. Most will be liberated in \$5,000 ball.

and outbuildings of J. J. Williams' farm in Bohemia Manor, 6 miles from Middle-town, tenanted by Jas. B. Spear, were burned last night with seven horses, cows, 18 hogs and other contents. The loss is \$5.000; inspect. The dear was local.

is \$5,000; insured. The fire was incendi

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28.—Addis Malestabbed and killed Wm. Mansfield at Heave, Ky., yesterday. Mansfield was 150 ing to prevent a difficulty between brother and Malone. The murderer taken to Bowling Green to save him from

Death of an Ex-Governor. CHICAGO, Jan. 28,-Ex-Governor B of Illinois, and for the past twenty ye large stockholder and editorial write ha Chicago Tribuse, died at a late

last night. WEATHER FORECASTS.

Washinoron, D. C., Jan. 28.— Eastern Pennsylvania : I northerly winds becoming varie warmer Wednesday.