## BEGINNING TO BUY.

OF LAST TRAP'S LEAF.

to Dumetre Sood and Is Pleased 1th 10-Activity in Packed Goods.

on last Friday, and among his purchases were: Four acres from Levi Rhoads, 6, 2, 1; E. Ewigg, 1 acre 3, 2, 1; Wm. Hopkins 2 acres 8, 8, 2—all seed; and in Havana: Wm. Hopkins, 2 acres 10, 3, 2; John Ritter, 3 acres 12, 3, 2; R. C. Collins, 2 acres

Ritter, 3 acres 12, 3, 2; R. C. Collins, 2 acres 6, 4, 2; B. G. Herr, 4 acres 10, 6, 3, 2.

Mr. J. Gus. Zook, who last year purchased about 9,000 cases of leaf in Lancaster, York and other counties, has recently been purchasing in York county. He has purchased several hundred cases and issequently week received in York and Lancaster, but the tobacco was so unsatisfactory that he has suspended buying for the present. He reports that much of the crop is badly damaged with stem and black rot caused by the wet season and too early atriposare.

sively in the lower part of this county, and

vily in the lower part of the county.
rectives at Peach Bottom. He paid,
Hershey, 12, 6, 3, 2, for four acres; H.

The correspondent of the INTELLIGENCER the Pawlinsville, writes that the farmers the Pawlins of the suppliers, there are some good crops. Seed leaf is mostly sought by the buyers, who have visited the cellars of our growers, most of which they have bought. Some tobacco farmers are growing a quality that is, as the buyers say, neither seed leaf nor

armed a small lot of Sumatra from seed seat direct from that tobacco growing alend. He claims that it can be grown here to advantage. The tobacco was wested, resweated and made up by Shirk and Barton, eigar manufacturers of this place, who pronounced it a very fine arti-

in Rawlinsville and vicinity by Frank Pentiarge; Jerry Wimer, Havana, 15, 3, 2; James Duffy, Havana, 11, 3; Jacob Hart, 14, 1; Frank Mosa, 12, 6, 2; Benj. Eshle-man, 11, 3, 2; B. G. Rinebart, 8, 3; Howard Senft, 11, 3, 2; Ed. Senft, 8, 3, 2. By Mayer & Sona, seed leaf, Frank Kreider, 5 through, Wesley Hager, 6, 3. Thomas Trimble sold a crop on private terms.

New York Market.

From the U.S. Tobacco Journal.

And still no revival. Not on account of any superfluity of stock in the manufacturers' hands—never before in the history of the trade have manufacturers been a any superfluity of stock in the manufacturers hands—nover before in the history of the trade have manufacturers been so bare of old stock—but on account of general business stagnation. Remittances are very slow, and where one remittance comes in it is sandwiched by two demands for extension, Being thus pinched the honest manufacturer does not want to crowd himself with stock and consequent further obligations. He who intends to remain straight and stand by his obligations will under such circumstances rather curtail his business than incur further obligations. Hence the cautious, almost over cautious, purchases which fail to bring the wonted life into our market. Seed and Sumaira are alike affected by this condition of the trade. Both commodities are only taken to supply a demand from hand to mouth. But a reaction must certainly set in in favor of both. There is no surplus of old seed in the market and there is not anything in the new crop to take its place. Nor will the new Sumatra be fit to work for months to come although its first instalment will be inscribed at the end of this month. The condition of the new Sumatra is fully detailed from a correspondent of the United States Tobacco Journal at Dell, Sumatra. It is written by a gentleman who is not directly connected with any of the Dell Mastachappijen. It may therefore be supposed that his description is an unbiased one.

Shipments of the new Wisconsin directly from Stoughton to Bremen are reported. This is very interesting news. For it proves a demand for the Wisconsin leaf in Europe, which would otherwise remain a drug in our market.

Havana remains the one bright spot in our market. It seems to be always in demand and is bringing increased prices. Sales for the week about 1,000 bales.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

At last it comes—the boom in 1888 Penn-

From the Tobacco Leaf. From the Tobacco Leaf.

At last it comes—the boom in 1888 Pennsylvania seed leaf tobacco which we predicted. Several thousand cases were sold during the week at advancing figures. This tobacco has been improving steadily until the manufacturers are fully convinced, after working the same for a number of months, of the fine binder and tiller tobacco it contains. The new crop of Pennsylvania, being the poorest raised for years, also had an effect to make these large sales. The new crop is greatly damaged, and a great deal of it is not worth putting in cases. Other tobacco sold in a moderate manner.

Gaus' Report.

Gans' Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J.

Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131
Water street, New York, for the week ending March 10, 1890:

180 cases 1887 Pennsylvania seed leaf, 11 to 12|c: 250 cases 1888 Penn's seed leaf, 8| to 10|c: 75 cases 1888 Wisconsin Havana, p. t.; 200 cases 1888 Wisconsin Havana, 12| to 18c, 100 cases 1888 state Havana, 12| to 16c, 75 cases 1888 New England Havana, 16 to 40c.; 100 cases sundries, 6| to 374c.

Total, 1,080 cases.

Philadelphia Market.

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Cigar leaf has been quiet. The demand just now is meagre. Light bodied binders and heavy sound is have the call, because the market is bare of these sorts. Now and then a small lot of domestic wrappers find buyers. Dealers do not find so much fault with sales as they do the profiless transactions that are accomplished.

Sumatra sells but does not meet the approval accorded heretofors.

Havana is salable, both old and new-old on account of quality, and new on account of price.

Receipts for the week—52 cases Connecticut, 231 cases Pennsylvania, 35 cases Little Dutch, 194 cases Wisconsin, 84 cases York state, 30 bales Sumatra, 199 bales Havana and 308 hhdr Virginia and Western feef tobacco.

Sales foot up—58 cases Connecticut, 298 cases Pennsylvania, 20 cases Ohio, 38 cases Little Dutch, 302 cases Wisconsin, 70 cases Cork state, 54 bales Sumatra, 22 bales Havana and 54 bales Sumatra, 22 bales Havana and 55 bales Sumatra, 25 bale

The fire which followed the explosion in the colliery has become so fierce that par-ties who were searching for the dead have been compelled to withdraw from the

The local camp, No. 27, is in a very healthy and flourishing condition.

The Actives' Pretty Suits.

In the window of Martin & Brother's gents' furnishing store, on North Queen street, there is now on exhibition one of the suits which were furnished by the firm for the Active base ball club of this city. This team, which will be under the management of George W. Goodhart, will take the road shortly for a trip, and it is certain they will look as well as any nine in the state. The panialcons of the uniform are of plain white material, and the shirts are white with a wide black stripe. The cape are of the same material, while the belts and stockings are black. The uniforms are similar to those to be worn by the Altoona The Actives' Pretty Suits. similar to those to be worn by the Altoons club, which will open its season at home

with the Actives.

Suits Against Boys.

Suits were entored yesterday at Alderman Hershey's against nine young boys as follows: Charles Prior, John Shindel, Peter Dommell, Edward Muskeinus, Charles Spong, John W. Bauer, Edward Miller, Benjamin Diffenderfer and George Ruth. The prosecutor is Casper Market. He says that on Sunday those boys threw stones and snow balls against his house at stones and snow balls against his house at the corner of Rodney and Coral streets. They broke a window pane and when he told them to stop they became saucy. The whole party has entered bail for a hearing.

The Dorcas society's treasury is swelling.
Following is the list of recent donations:
A friend, through Mra. Miller, \$5; friends,
through Mrs. Gars, \$8; a friend, through
Mrs. Heinitsh, \$1; \$10 additional for Miss. Rengier's concert fund; H. K. B. \$1; N. Eilmaker, \$5; Mrs. William Pelper, \$2; a friend, \$1; Miss Eliza Smith, \$5; a friend, Sprenger, \$1 ; H. W. H., \$10.

Favored By Committee. The House committee on war claims on Monday decided to report favorably Representative Maish's bill authorizing the payment of the border claims of citizens of Pennsylvania for damages austained from Union and Confederate troops during the late war. The amount aggresses \$3,447,945, and the money is to be turned over to the governor of Pennsylvania for distribution among the claimants. The latter are citizens of Adams, Bedford, Cumberland, Franklin, Fullon, Perry, Somerest and York counties.

York counties.

Had a Small Andience.

Last evening Royce & Lansing's company appeared in Fulton opera house to a very small sudience in what they called a musical comedy, "The Scrap Book." The performance was rather tiresome, as the comedy was of little account. Mr. Joyce in his imitations pleased, and there was some good music, but those who ast the show cut were pleased when the curtain was let down for the last time.

A Queer Accident.

This morning Joseph Richards, the well-known aslesman, was standing in Zortman's restaurant talking with a friend. A hotel porter came in and after lighting his olgar with a splint he threw the latter down. It was still burning and it fell inside of Mr. Richards' umbrella, which was on fire in an instant. Before the fire could be stopped the umbrella was almost destroyed.

Sending Wind Mills to Flori D. H. Bausman, of Bausman, on the Mil-lersville turnpike, has just shipped a New Times windmill and outfit for a complete water system to Lake Helen, Fig. He has

recently.

Mr. Bausman is about bringing out windmill that will run for years without a drop of all or attention whatsoever.

## NOT GUILTY.

Mr. Imace Piends For Leniency For Min Vincent, Whom He Wronged, And the Jury Refuse to Convict Hor.

HE USED BOUUS CHECKS.

three different warrants in his possession for Shepper and he has notified the Lan-custer authorities of the arrest. The pris-oner is a well educated man, of fine appear-ance and address.

telegram announcing Shepper's arrest went to Philadelphia this morning with war-rants for his arrest and he will bring him The offense for which he is wanted here

The offense for which he is wanted here is passing a bogus check on D. Giles Kendig, tobseco dealer. Mr. Kendig a few years ago had cashed a check for Shepper whose real name is Charles A. Schaeppe. This check was paid. Some months ago Mr. Kendig met Schaeppe and Schaeppe asked, him to cash a check signed by W. B. Haines, treasurer of the Kent Iron and Steel company, of Wilmington. He did so and deposited the check for collection. That check was for \$50, and soon afterwards Schaeppe gave Mr. Kendig another for \$25 signed by D. H. Kent, which he also cashed. Both came back protested, and were found to be forgeries.

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Mr. Kendig reported the matter to Chief Smeltz and made complaint against Schaeppe before Alderman Deen. Chief Smelts communicated with Detective Miller and the result is his arrest, as above

people as Schaeppe, Sheppley, Sheppy, shappe, etc., and it is hard to tell which is his right name. He was first met by Mr. Kendig in Wilmington two years ago. It was in last March when he put the forged checks upon him. Schaeppe came to Lancaster and Mr. Kendig was about the only person who knew him. He soon hunted him up, and, as Mr. Kendig though he was good, he let him have the money or

Chief Smeltz arrived in Lancaster with Chief Smeltz arrived in Lancaster with the prisoner, whose real name is Charles A. Sheppey, at 2:10 this afternoon. He took him to the station house and he will be heard on charges of forgery and false pretense before Alderman Deen. When Chief Smeltz reached Philadelphia this morning he went at once to the Central station. The prisoner was given a hear-ing before Magistrate Pole and Chief Smeltz testified that he was the man he wanted. The prisoner had a lawyer who advised his elient to accompany who advised his elient to accompany the officer to Lancaster. Sheppey is a well dressed young fellow of the dude order and has a defect in one eye. He admits that he cheated Mr. Kendig, but said that he intended paying back the money. Among the papers found on Sheppey were several letters from young women. He also had several letters written by himself to different parties, in which he tried hard to disguise his hand writing. The two checks held by Mr. Kendig show writing of different kinds.

The Fire Committee. A meeting of the fire committee of city councils was held last evening, when the question of purchasing the old Empire house, on North Duke street, now owned by John L. Arnold, for the use of the city fre department, came up. A sub-commit-tee, consisting of John E. Schum, William T. Eberman and John Cressbaugh, was ap-pointed to pay a visit to the house and in-spect it for the purpose of ascertaining what condition it is in. This committee

Entertained His Fellow Boarders.

Prof. Lippott, the prestidigitateur, who for two years past has been managing the City hotel in York, is now stopping temporarily at the Aurora house, this city. Last evening he gave one of his entertainments to the guests of that house, and he gave them two full hours of solid enjoyment. He showed that he was clever as in days game by in the business.

mercially unavailable at present prices.

Granted by the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, March 11:

ADMINISTRATION—Lillie V. Regar, deceased, late of Adamstown; E. Billingfelt, Adamstown, administrator.

Benj. F. Wolf, deceased, late of West Hempfield township; John Pennypacker, West Hempfield, administrator.

John McComb, deceased, late of Drumore township; W. J. McComb and Geo. S. McComb, Drumore, administrators.

Wm. McComb, deceased, late of Drumore township; W. J. McComb and Geo. S. McComb, Drumore, administrators.

Geo. M. Fry, deceased, late of Columbia; M. S. Shumsn, Columbia, administrator.

John B. Kepperling, deceased, late of East Hempfield township; Emma L. Kepperling, East Hempfield, administrators.

Jacob S. Garman, deceased, late of Mt. Joy township; Henry L. Eshleman, Mt. Joy township; Henry L. Eahleman, Mt Joy, administrator. Rebecca Zook, deceased, late of Leacock township; Joel Zook, Leacock, adminia

township; Joel Zook, Lescock, adminis-trator.

TESTAMENTARY.—Samuel Miller, de-ceased, late of West Earl township; Kate Miller, West Earl, executriz.

John Burkholder, deceased, late of War-wick township; John B. Stauffer, War-wick, executor,

Benjamin Barr, deceased, late of East Lampeter township; Susan M. Barr, East Lampeter, executrix.

John R. Smith, deceased, late of Lancas-ter city; Juliann Smith, city, executrix.

Returned After Thirty Years.

Fritz Jabusch walked into the house of his relatives in Oshkosh, Wia, on Sunday, after an absence of nearly thirty years. The story he told was a most romantic one, for he had long been mourned as dead. In 1862 Mr. Jabusch culisted in the army and went to the front. His relatives heard from him regularly until in the summer of 1863, when his letters ceased after a battle in which his regiment had been engaged. His parents, of course, supposed him dead. He now states that he was left for dead on the battlefield, was found by rebel troops, placed in a hospital, and when he recovered was imprisoned at Libby prison. Here he remained over a year until exchanged, and he found himself on the Atlantic coast without mover and hundreds of miles from home. He shipped on board a merchantman for the Nast Indies as a common seaman and has I-llowed the sea ever since. He has acquired a competence and decided to settle down in hiz old home.

The Cigarmakers' Union.
Last evening the Cigarmakers' Union held their regular meeting and there was a large attendance. The report of the financial secretary showed that there were \$500 in the treasury at the end of February, which was the close of the year.

The following officers were elected for the following year: President, L. Houser; vice president, Frank Norton; treasurer, Fred'k. Bradel; financial secretary, John Henkel: corresponding secretary, W. W. Henkel; corresponding secretary, W.W. May; recording secretary, Milton Evans; sergeant-at-arms, Jacob Steinbaker; auditors, Milton Evans, E. E. Greenawalt, J. B. Schaum; trustees, John R. Henkel, George Stahl, E. E. Greenawalt; finance committee, John Steinbaker, W. W. May,

Frank Norton.
The union has seventy-five members and is in a flourishing condition.

SAMPLES OF STONE.

Those Received From Pittsburg After They were Tested Will Be Exhibited.
The street committee of councils met on
Monday evening. Additional bids were
received for the furnishing of stone for the city's streets.
The tests made by the Pittsburg specia-

lists of the stone sent by the committee from the bidders were read and the samples of stone as crushed were also received. The names of the owners of the quarries from names of the owners of the quarries from which the stone came were not known to the Pittsburg parties. Each sample was numbered and the committee only know the names corresponding to the number.

On Thursday afternoon the committee will visit the quarries of bidders and make an examination of them.

The committee will meet specially on next Monday avening, when the samples

next Monday evening, when the samples of stone as returned from Pitteburg will be on exhibition, and any persons inter-ested in the matter are invited to attend the meeting and look at the samples.

Denouncing the Administration.

At the convention of Indiana pensioners in Indianapolis on Monday Harrison and the administration were roundly denounced by Colonel Tom Bennett, of Richmond, and C. P. Howers, treasurer of the organization. Powers said they were tired of such a d—d fool policy in relation to pensions, and that Indiana was simply being hoodwinked because it was a close state. Bennett said, "We demand justice from Harrison, and if we don't get it we will mote it cut to him."

A WOMAN MURDERED.

sao Joseba, Who Last Month Killed

The Poles to Be Put Up Shortly-To Be

improvements, including electric bells, gongs, &c. It is expected that the dynamos will be here in about two weeks.

The finest steam plant that can be made will be put up at the car stables on North Prince street. It will be made of sufficient

Prince street. It will be made of sufficient alse to run 40 cars or more. In putting this in the company is looking to an extension of their lines in the future. The work of putting in the plant will be begun shortly. Stevenson & Broadmeadow, of New York, have been awarded the contract for the furnishing of supplies for the rallway. They will begin delivering the poles on March 22, and on March 24 the work of building the electric road will be commenced. It will be finished by June 1st.

The stockholders of the company met this afternoon and authorized the ralsing of a mortgage of \$160,000. The sale of these bonds will pay for the stock purchased, will also equip the road with the necessary electrical appliances and extend it to Potts' and Graeff's Landings.

Death of a Hotel-Keeper. Henry M. Bear, a well known resident of Mechanicaville, East Hempfield town-ship, died on Monday night, aged 75 years. He was taken ill on Saturday and was not considered dangerous until late on Mon-

for many years he was the village black-smith and also kept hotel. Some years ago he quit blacksmithing and gave his entire attention to hotel keeping. He kept hotel at the same stand for over fifty years. His at the same stand for over fifty years. His fiftieth license was granted on Monday. The deceased was married to Fanny Kauffman on December 17th, 1840, and eight children blessed the union. Those living are as follows: Malinda M., wife of John H. Hollinger, of North Queen street, this city; Amelia, wife of Jacob M. Baker of this city; Henry K., of Manheim; John F., who is married and resided with deceased at the old homestead, at Mechanicsville; Samuel C., of Quarryville, and Edwin K., of Lancaster. Those dead are Andrew K., who was formerly connected with the who was formerly connected with the Cooper house, this city, and Maria, who was the wife of Amos Minnich, of Mechan-

Reformed church, from which he will be greatly missed as he will be in the neighborhood of his home.

Will Attend a Conference To-morrow a conference will be held in Polladelphia between the officers and em-ployes of the P. & R. rallroad in regard to uniforms. H. A. Kinch will go as representative of the passenger conductors, W. U. Barr, of Columbia, will represent Superintendent Wilson, and W. J. Zeigler will go as a representative of the station

W. C. Franciscus has been prosecuted before Alderman Barr for obstructing an officer in the execution of legal process Constable Kline had a landlord's warran to execute and the allegation is that Franciscus interfered with Kline in the execution of the same. Bail was entered for

Almost a Fire.

There was almost a big fire at the Mt.
Joy woolen mills on Friday. An employe
was grinding off card when a spark ignited
a pile of waste that was lying near by. The
fire was extinguished before any great
damage was done, although the result might
have been very serious.

Will Be Buried In Reading The funeral of Jacob Goodman, the ball player, will take place in Reading, where the interment will also be made. The deceased was not single, as stated in yesterday's paper, but was married some years. His wife is at present reading in Lancas-

copies. It is alleged that Quay is up a great scheme with which to sthe nation when he returns from his

From the Lebanon Times.

In two recent issues the World, of New York, has made bitter, pointed, detailed and criminal charges against Hon. M. S. Quay. The charges are not entirely or largely of a political nature, but involve Mr. Quay's personal and official character, and they are so made that their meaning cannot be minunderatood or their purport avoided. The charges are either true or false. If they are true Mr. Quay is one of the worst men belonging to the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. If false the World is the worst newspaper diagracing the profession in the United States. Anyway the charges are broad and specific, and they ought to be met in the same way and positively and effectually disposed of. Pennsylvania Republicans are deeply concerned in the character of the man who assumes to lead the party, and will watch with close interest for the result.

MANHEIM BAGLES.

The Kuights of That Town Dedicate
Their New Hall. The Knights of the Golden Eagle of Man-heim had a pleasant time Monday even-ing, when Steigel Castle No. 166, dedicated ing, when Steigel Castle No. 106, dedicated their new hall. The exercises were very interesting, and in addition to those of the order there was singing by a quariette consisting of Misses Heleina and Sellers and Messers. Gingrich and Stauffer. Rev. W. J. Johnson, of the Reformed church, delivered an address upon knighthood, which was listened to with marked attention by the large crowd in attendance.

tion by the large crowd in attendance.

The hall is on the third story of the Summy house and it is so well fitted up that the Knights have just cause to feel proud of it. The floor is covered with pretty carpet and there are decorations of different kinds upon the walls. At one end of the room there is a large eagle, which was presented by R. Frey. It stands immediately over the pedestal of the vice chief. At the upper end of the room is the large and handsome banner of the castle.

The castle was chartered on March 11,

Secretary Stone in Laucaster. Secretary Stone in Lancaster.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Charles
W. Stone arrived in Lancaster this aftermoon. He is looking after his interests in
the gubernatorial contest. [He has some
warm friends here, and the contest for delegates may result in the election of men
favorable to him, provided Quay's delegates

One of the largest sales of personal property in the lower end was held on Saturday, on the farm of John Rildebrand, on the road leading from Rawlinsville to the Buck. Auctioneer B. F. Rowe began selling at 10 o'clock, and by evening he had disposed of stock and farming utensils to the amount of \$2,600.

Seven inch ice is being cut on the Nesquehoming dam near Tamaqua, Pa. Six inch ice is reported at Hecla, and seven inch ice at East Mahanoy Junction. There are good prospects of filling all the ice houses around Tamaqua, including the large houses of the Knickerbocker Ice company, of Philadelphia. The ice is of splentid quality.

Hawley Hastings, a bright son of Wm.

J. Hastings, of Colerain township, 19 years old, died on Saturday at Oxford, where he was a clerk in a store. He was taken ill a week ago with the grip and it developed into diphtheria. His funeral took place on Monday with interment at the Baptist cometery, Colerain township.

## DEVINNEY'S PARTN

In answer to a question by liam E. Lockwood President stated that there were Er, a unissued stock. The amount of \$50 each, or to the value of a leaving an unasked value of a seventeen and a half millions.

Indians Exterminating Them.
YUMA, Arisons, March II.
runners bring news of several salong the Colorado river in Low
fornis among the Lamongocoust of
The old ohief Colorow died three
ago and a new chief believing the s
man guilty of witeberst caused his
Thereupon the relatives killed tw
elayers, and a new chief with a
the tribes assert they will his
medicine man's male relatives.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Joseph C Eowsky, aged twenty, who she we his father near Stevens, Minn., 1887, and who last September cou-tibe Stevens jail, was arrested in a church here last night. He will turned to Minnesota. He is though weak-minded.

Mexicans and Apaches in Es Tucson, A. T., March il.—Advis-Sonora, Mexico, states that on the stant's posse of Mexicans overtook a fight with six Apache Indians. dian and a Mexican were killed and Mexican wounded. These Apac part of a small band that has been dating in old Mexico f or the past for

Changes In the Hungaria a Mina Pastu, March II.—A conference held to-day between the emperor, Von Tisza, and Count Von Saspar consider the ministerial situation, sulted in Herr Von Tisza definite signing his office of Hungarian prime ister and the appointment of Court Szapary to succeed him. No other the were made in the cabinet.

Salisbury's Letter.

BERLIS, March II.—The correspond between Germany and Great Britain tive to scope of the international labor ference has been made public. In laters on the subject Lord Salisbury prime minister, declined to have scheme looking to legal restrictions of labors.

Two Miners Drowned:
SHASTA, Cal., Mar. 11.—By a lethat occurred at Weaversville had
John and James Snowden, mindrowned. The slide caused a lary
of water to rush down the guich is

A Big Clothing House Burns,
CINCINNATI, March 11 -The estimated at Third and Vine streets, was to
destroyed by fire early this morning,
loss on stock is estimated at 200,000;
building \$200,000; total insurance \$66

New York, Mar. 11.—The work of ting a jury for the trial of the Flack conspirators was continued again to in the the court of over and terminar by Judge Barrett. So far only five in have been obtained.

Beatly, March 11.—Prof. Pildensonoted orientalist, died to-day at 1

WRATHER FORRCASTS.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March II

Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain
and Wednesday morning on
winds: warmer; winds shifting to
westerly; cold on Thursday.