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LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1890.

TRADE IN TOBACCO.

PACKERS NOW IN POCKESSION OF ABOUT TRIRD OF THE CROP.

into Hoport Some of the In Their Sections-Light Balos of Packed Goods in the Local Market.

It is the same old story in the local to-bacso market. The sales Gold goods have been few, and will not aggregate over three our four hundred cases in small lots to

manufacturers. Dealers have been busy the past week in refeiving goods, but the old-fashioned tobasee days are missing. With good weather this coming Saturday it will be a big day, because all the farmers who have not, thus far delivered their tobacco, and who have sold it, will bring it on that day to get money to tide them over the lat of a path

out packer seen to-day said that A prominent packer seen to day said that about a third of the tobacco in the county has been bought." A great deal more would have been purchased, but farmers are hold-ing their tobacco at prices too high for dealers to handle it and make any money dealers to handle it and make any money on it. Dealers are willing to buy the crop for what it is worth, but have no desire to buy and pack tobacco for the asks of buy-ing and packing. They would prefer to have their warehouses empty to filling them with goods which they would have to sell at less prices than they pay for them." In Lescock and Paradise townships the following sales are proported : Amos Eby.

following sales are reported : Amos Eby, 14 acres Havans, 14, 61, 2 ; David Hostetter, 14 acres Havana, 14, 61, 2; David Hostetier, 14 acres Havana, 11, 3, 1; John H. Eby, 24 acres Havana, 16, 5, 3; N. E. Moore, 4 acres, 12, 31, 1, all to Skiles & Frey. W. B. Brown, 1 acres seed leaf, 8 and 2; John M. Ranck, 14 acres seed leaf, 7, 2; Abe Mowery, 3 acres seed leaf, 7, 2; to John De Haven. Elias Hershey, to Shadar & Son, 3 acres Havana, 17, 4, 2; Martin Eby, Para-dise, 24 acres Havana, 17, 4, 2; Martin Eby, Paradise, 2) acres Havans, 17, 4, 2, to sat

The following sales of Havana leaf have seen made near Rawlinsville last week To Frank Pentlarge, Owens the buyer: Amos Creamer, at 14, 2, 2; Jacob Lewis, 14, 2, 2, and 8, 2, 2; Wm. Oldom, 12, 2, 2. The above lots were raised on the St man farm. John Hart, 12, 2, 2.

The following sales are reported for the present week at Mt. Nebo: Andy Campsell, 11 aores 9, 2, 1; Wm. Sellers, 2 acres 8, 8, 2; Wm. Appleton, 2} acres 12, 2, 1; Frank Hess, 1] acres 8, 2, 1; J. A. Alexnder, 3 acres 9}, 2, 1.

The Voganville correspondent writes for 18 cents. So far but few buyers have been around they apparently are very Bend S. Allinan, of Millersville, has

1988 rop of Havana tobacco to Hern-ins fo. 2, 5, 2, 1.

about 1998 rop of Havana tobacco to Hern-sheim fo. 6, 5, 2, 1.
The New York Market.
From the U. 8. Tobacco Journal.
Although the volume of transactions has hardly increased perceptibily the market was, nevertheless, imbued with a feeling of buoyancy. This feeling was infused by the report that the ways and means com-mittee had fixed the rate of duty on Sumatra and practically or. Havana also at \$2 a pound. The price of Sumatra, which went begging only last week, jumped up at once 25 and 50 cents a pound. Besides, holders of old stock are not anxious to sell now at all. If the \$2 rate passes and if the apathy prevailing in the trade in regard to the duty remains as it is—it will pass, then the Sumatra stock in hand will double in value only a few months hence. The pro-posed excessive duty had its effect also on the first inscription of the new grop which posed excessive duty had its effect also on the first inscription of the new crop which took place yesterday at Amsterdam. Prices were exceedingly high because every avail-able pound was wanted to be shipped to this market before the \$2 duty goes into effect. The prices realized ran from 310c. to 370c. Dutch currency, or \$1.24 to \$1.48 in our money. Adding 75 cents duty to it the goods cost to bring them into our market under the old rate from \$2 to \$2.25 These are very cheery prospects for the-manufacturer! From the Tobacco Leaf.

BLEEDING FOR PREUMONIA. Indelphia Physician Modern Protitos and Argues in Favor of Blood-Letting. om the Philadelphia Pres.

Modera Presitive and Argues in Payor of Blood-Letting. From the Philadeiphis Press. The question whether there are not more deaths now from posumonia than formerly and also whether the present medical treat-ment of postmonia, commonly known an the "arguetant treatment," is not a min-take and an unwiss departure from the old outcom of bleeding, is beginning to agints medical circles again. In the Medical and Awyleal Reports of March 22, published in Philadeiphis, Dr. Riram Cornon, of Coashobacken, one of the oldest physicians in this visinity, makes a sharp stack upon a Dr. Edward P. Wells, who for eight months has been writing a history of pasumonia, discussing that dis-case in all its aspects. In his sticle Dr. Cornon makes this subsenset, regarded as almost astounding by some physicians in Within the past year an eminent physi-rian of Philadeiphis told me that if he were suffering from phermonia he would rather it takes an undisturbed course than to trust to the treatment of any physician in Philadeiphia under fifty years of age. And yet these are the lads who talk so blatantly of which they are utionly ignorant. Dr. Cornon's position in that if the old-ment of the inder ment of any physician in philadeiphia under fifty years of age. And yet these are the lads who talk so blatantly of which they are utionly ignorant. Dr. Cornon's position in that if the old-mationed "bleeding" were recorded to not only would there not be more deaths pro-

Dr. Corson's position is that if the old-fashioned "bleeding" were resorted to not only would there not be more deaths pro-portionately now than formerly, if such be the case, but that hundreds of lives might be aved. He mays: "Our people are daily addened by the sudden deaths of our most preminent men, all over the states, from pneumonia under the present too fatal treatment."

preminent men, all over the states, from pneumonis under the present too fatal treatment." Dr. Corson has long occupied a promi-nent position among medical men of Phila-delphia and he has been a promounced ad-vocate of bleeding. He decidedly objects to a statement of Dr. Wells that "Davis is the only author of wide reputation who holds pneumonis to be a logal disease and is favorable to venesction." He resents the reflection on " this man Davis," and shows how prominent he is, being the one physician who above all others, was in-strumental in the formation of medical so-cieties. Dr. Corson says: Dr. Wells is probably too young to have had personal knowledge of the eminent author and successful practitioner, Profes-sor George B. Wood, of Dr. Physick, the renowned surgeon of Hafashorne, the sider Parriah, Chapman, Samuel George Mor-ton, Alfred Stills, H. H. Smith, the younger Henry Hartaborne, the Hodges, Meigs, and others, of Philadelphis, all distin-guished authors and practitioners whom we know and who regarded blood-letting in pneumonia as the essential remedy in its treatment and that of acute inflamma-tions generally. I have not forgotten Prof. Samuel D. Gross, but defer calling him up now. Dr. Corson quotes Dr. Wells to show that

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exactly as "that of past ages." After using the above names Dr. Corson, in a spirit of sarcasm, says: But what is such testimony worth to those who have never seen blood drawn from patients whose lungs were congested and who were threatened with suffocation? And still more, too, those who have had teachers—as ignorant of it as themselves— drumming into their ears day after day, for twe or three winters, warnings against the murderous blood-lettings. Dr. Corson then says: For sixty-two years I have been a witness to the practice of those who resorted freely to the use of the isneet—and with a confidence inspired by numerous successes, and yet the great majority of these patients, ill with the cur-rent disesses, were treated without the abstraction of blood. But they do not stand by the bedaide of patients threstened with suffocation, and depend upon a few drops of some arterial sedative; but in-stantly gave them relief by unloading the lungs, and allowing the atmospheric air to enter the cells. There are hundreds of physicians still lying.

Dr. Bartholow said : "I can see the advan

Too Popular With the Ladies.

Ruined a Boy's Sight.

but little older than he did then, and he bids fair to have charge of the house for clare its value (bleeding) and who have witnessed with sorrow the fatality of the present treatment, so lauded by men who never knew any other treatment. With the latter Dr. Wells no doubt belongs, and though utterly ignorant of the effect of blood-letting, he is bold to denounce it. A roporter sought the views of leading physicians as to Dr. Corson's intimation, in the words of another, that there was no physician in Philadelphis under 50 years of age capable of treating pneumonis. One and all declined to talk on the subject and to a man they also agreed that as a matter of good judgment it would be unwise in them, treating pneumonis cases every day, to take sides in the question as to whether the present treatment of pneumonis is a mistake. All agreed that blood-letting by lancet was not in use at present, but that "local blood letting" by cupping was a goo1 thing and was coming into general use. Dr. H. C. Wood and Dr. Paul Bartholow This season is closed with money remain ing in the treasury and a statement of the affairs will be published shortly. Voganville Items. A Lutheran class of catechumens, num-bering 25 members, has been started by Rev. B. G. Welder. G. F. Ruth, teacher of the Hinkletow school, will hold an entertainment on Fri day evening, 28th inst., in the school house A programme of interesting features has een prepared. Geo. H. Skiles sold his personal effect on Tuesday, and will move on his property in the vicinity of Intercourse. Samuel Burkholder succeeds him as hotel-keeper. Most all the schools will close this or Dr. H. C. Wood and Dr. Paul Bartholow Dr. H. C. Wood and Dr. Paul Bartholow are the professors of therapeutics, respec-tively, in the University and Jefferson medical schools and this subject falls in their teaching. The *Press* man yesterday asked them as to what is being taught at present on the subject in medical colleges. Dr. Wood said : "I must say that I never saw a case of pneumonia treated by blood-letting with a lancet. Euch a treatment is not taught now-a-days, but I can esaily see how such treatment might be advisable in some cases. Local blood-letting is used constantly in pneumonia cases and perhaps is coming into more general use. I can see, as I said, how the lancet could be used in some cases, but such is not the general treatment now and probably will not be-come the accustomed treatment in all cases again." next week. The attendance has been pretty fair this winter, the prevalence of grip greatly lessening the percentage of

THE SARE OF MICHAEL BELFRICE SEPARATED FOR MITTER YRANS.

FOUR BROTHERS MEET.

One From the Pacific Coast and Another From Maryland Visit Their Old Home in Ironville-Both on Same Train.

Beveral brothers of a family who had not seen each other for years met under peculiar direumstances on Monday. They are sons of Michael Helfrich, who is 73 years of age and resides at Fronville, and brother of M. 8. Helfrich, who is proprietor of the frenville hotel. George 8. Helfrich, one of the soms, left home about sixteen years ago, and had not been been by any of the others since. He had been traveling through the West-ern country and at one time had not been were years. Lately he has been living in the new state of Washington and is com-ber of a vestibule train of cars between Pace Junction and Tacoms. A few days go he resolved to come home on a visit and made the trip by way of Washington and Baltimors. Another brother of the family is John, who had his pairoad, four weeks ago. He lives in fountia, where he is doing well, and poter, a fourth brother, lives in Carroli poter, a total on a visit to his brother John bounty, Maryland. It so happened that Peter started on a visit to his brother John yesterday, and he and George boarded the mame train at Baltimore. They sat close together, there being but one seat between them, to Columbia, but failed to recognize each other. Upon arriving at Columbia George inquired where his brother John lived and went at once to his home, where no one knew him. Peter, after transacting some business, went to the same house and was surprised to find the man there who had accompanied him from Baltimore. Explanations followed and there was lot

of fun and happiness between the brothers. It so happened that at the time of the meet-ing of the brothers the mother, who is 60 years old, was lying very ill at her home at Ironville. The long absent son was in time to see her and he left at once for her home, where he now is. To-day the old ady is much better.

THE SOUP HOUSE.

Its Door Closed For the Season To-day. The Number of Rations Issued.

The city soup house closed for the sesson to-day, when the bill of fare was pea soup, and about the average number of rations were given out. As has been stated before, the house was opened for this sea-son on December 19. Since that time the number of rations given out was 20,350. To-day the doors were closed and everything was put away carefully for the su mer. The soup house was established sixteen years ago and has been run with great success every winter since, with the exception of one. All that time it has been in charge of Billy Shay, who has done his work in the most aftisfactory manner. He has been very kind to the poor people who came to him for their daily meals, and his face has been familiar to all. There are many grown men and women in this city at present who were paying daily visits to the soup house when they were children sixteen years ago. Mr. Shay himself looks

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CHANGING RESIDENCE.

CHANGING RESIDENCE. People is and Around Rawitnaville Web Will Have "Flitcings." Rawitnavilla, March 25.—There will be more changing of residence in this im-mediate neighborhood this spring than any previous season for some time. The following are some of the changes in this place: H. K. Hernhey goes to Safe Harbor, where he will dispose of his store goods prior to going to Washington state, early in May. Aaron Silverthorn will move to the store house vacated by Mr. Her-shey. W. S. Carpenter, present pro-pristor of the Rawlinsville hotel, goes to the Bellvue hotel at Gap. Abram Shank comes to Rawlinsville hotel. Abraham Creamer goes to the Herr farm, one mile north of this place, and Fred Hart, mail-carrier, goes to the property owned and vacated by Mr. Creamer. Mar-man Mr. John Creamer comes to the bouse vacated by Lewis. Abner Griffith moves to the old King property, near Mt. Nebo, vacated by Lewis. Abner Griffith moves to the old King property, near Mi. Nebo, and Benj. Fisher comes to the house va-cated by Mr. Griffith. Wm. Oldom goes to a tenant house on the Steinman farm and Cad Towson comes to the house va-cated by Mr. Oldom. Wm. Cully moves to Lancaster, and Mr. Frey comes to the farm vacated by Mr. Cully, adjoining this village E. F. Breneman has moved to Steinman's farm. W. S. Kauffman leaves his father's farm and goes to Gap to tend bar for Mr. Carpenter. Amos Shirk, for 33 years a school teacher in Providence and Martio townships, moves to Marysville, Pa. He will there engage in book-keeping. Elmer townships, moves to Marysville, Pa. He will there engage in book-keeping. Einer Evans goes to the Steinman farm to drive team for B. F. Armstrong, manager of the farm. Samuel Newport, the village aboe-maker, will move to the house of Mr. Bru-baker, one-fourth mile east of the village.

MOUNT NERO, March 24.-The many friends of Rev. F. G. Coxson are pleased to know that he will be their pastor for at

to know that he will be their paster for the least one year more. All the schools in the township have closed for this session. Miss Ads Young, teacher of West View school, has gone to Rehrerstown to finish the school term, a vacancy being caused by a teacher's death. Quite a number of persons from Martie are going to attend the Millersville State Normal school in the spring, the following from Mt. Nebo: Chester S. Alexander, Wm. S. Alexander, Amos Bruce and Miss

Stella Clark. Miss Lou Pegan will open a select school at Mt. Nebo.

Rev. E. C. Young and Mr. J. B. Laird. students at Lafayette college, are home on a visit. Mr. Laird gave a lecture in the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon. Proposals are out for the building of the large barn on the Coleman farm, near York Furnace. The contract will be awarded the latter part of the week to the lowest bidder.

MAY HOWARD'S COMPANY. They Give a Good Show to a Large Audi-

They Give a Good Show to a Large Audi-ence at Fulton Opera House. May Howard's Burlesque company, which is under the management of Miaco & Morris, has always been popular in Lan-caster, and when they opened a three nights engagement at the opera house last eve-ning they were greeted by a large sudience. The house was crowded in every part ex-cent the pressure. cept the parquette. The performance was about the same as usually given by companies of this kind and it was well received There are a number of handsome who appear in elegant costumes, and the speciality acts are of the best.

REVENUE FROM LICENSES MATT-SEVEN THOUSAND EIGHT NUNDRED DOLLARS COLLECTED THIS TRAR.

Intelligender

The City to Receive \$15,800, Borought \$5,860, Townships \$5,400, County \$10,810 and the State \$19,690.

This was the last day on which licenses granted by the court to sell liquor could be lifted. There are still a few cases pending. The number of hotel licenses granted in this city was 79, in the boroughs 53, and in townships 144. In this oity there were 8 liquor store licenses granted, in boroughs 5, and in townships 5. There are 6 bottlers in the city, 3 in boroughs and 2 in townships, 5 brewers in the city and 4 in boroughs, one distillery in city and 5 in the townships. Those granted hotel licenses in the city pay \$500 for the privilege. Of this amount, two-fifths goes to the city, a similar share to the county, and the remaining fifth to This was the last day on which lice

two-fifths goes to the city, a similar share to the county, and the remaining fifth to the state. For these licenses the city will get as its share \$15,800, the county the same, and the state \$7,900. In the borough the license tax is \$200, and the 53 applicants will pay into the treasury \$10,000, of which three-fifths goes into the borough treasury, one-fifth into that of the county and one-fifth to the state. Columbia with 20 licenses will be en-riched \$2,400 : Adamstown, \$240 : Elizabethriched \$2,400 ; Adamstown, \$240 ; Elizabeth-town, \$600 ; Manheim, \$600 ; Mt. Joy, \$640 ; Marietta, \$1,080 ; Washington, \$120 ; Lititz,

Marietta, \$1,080; wannington, size; tank, \$240, and Strasburg, 240. In the townships the 144 hotel keepers will pay into the treasury \$10,800. One-half of that sum goes to the townships in the proportion to the number of licensed hotels, one-fourth goes to the county and one-fourth to the state.

The money paid for liquor store, brewers', bottlers' and distillers' licenses all goes into the state treasury. The amount re-ceived by the state for these licenses in

cenved by the state for those ficenses in this county for 1890 is \$6,900. The total amount received by the state for liquor licenses in Lancaster county for 1890 is \$19,620, the city receives \$15,800, the boroughs \$5,300, the townships, \$5,400, and the county \$20,620.

The above amounts do not represent all that a license costs. Every dealer has in addition to take out a government li-

The law makes no direction as to how these municipalities shall expend this money except as to townships, in which the authorities are directed to use the money in keeping the roads of the town-ships receiving it in good repair. In this city the practice has been to appropriate the license money to the repairs of streets.

WATER PURIFIED BY IRON

WATER PURIFIED BY IRON. A Simple Process Employed With Success in European Cities. From the Philadelphia Record. A new and novel project for the purifi-cation of the city water supply has just been brought before councils. The system in-volves the use of metallic iron as a purify-ing agent, upon the system followed in Antwerp, Paris, Ostend, Dordrecht and several other European cities. The propo-sition was recently the subject of an in-teresting lecture delivered at the Franklin Institute by Professor, Anderson. — The finelple this method of filtration is quite simple. For a capacity of about 700,-600 gallons of filtered water in 24 hours, the apparatus consists of an iron cylinder hold-ing about 1,689 gallons, mounted upon trunions at each end in such a manner that it can be readily rovolved by power. With-in this cylinder is a series of curved

CALL FOR YOUR MAIL, M'GINTY.

CALL FOB YOUR MAIL, M'GINTY. Dan Has a Whole Postoffice Now in Car-bon County, and It is Filling Up. From the Philadelphis Record. The name of the unfortunate Daniel Webster McGinty is now assured of a place in history more lasting and more plotous than the honor bestowed by the olassic verses in which McGinty's trials have been recorded. The life and achieve-ments of the Hon. Daniel have been sung in song and told in prose in both hemis-pheres. Patagonians and Exquimsux have listened in tearful sympathy to the recital of McGinty's wees, and the fog-laden winds of Labrador's chill coast as well as the spicy breezes that blow soft ofer Caylon's tale have wafted the melodious strains of "Down Went McGinty" to the east and to the west to the uttermost parts of the earth. But a greater honor and a far more lasting fame has failen upon the immortal McGinty in the bestowal of his name upon a postoffice in Carbon county, Pa.

he immorial McGiniy in the bestowal of his name upon a postoffice in Carbon county, Pa. To be sure, this aspiring Carbon county over which Postmaster Fields presides, nor could it seen be compared with the trian-postmaster Van Cott peddles stamps and cashes money orders, but still it is a regu-and the postoffice department as it is of the postoffice department as its is of the concentration of admiration upon his place of abode has been well-nigh postmaster of the Carbon county McGinty office is working on a double turn in order profixes and affixes, are frequently re-vetters for han McGinty, with a variety of profixes and affixes, are frequently re-vetters for han McGinty's nodit went is join the rest of McGinty's correspon-ing the office in this city addressed to "Double turn, well be held by McGinty's post-matter for a reasonable and lawful length of time, and then it nameake Dan shall on have called for his letters they will be bundled up and shipped to the postal Gol out. Wabington.

The Late John Jordan, Jr.

The Late John Jordan, Jr. From the Philadelphia Inquirer. The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, as it is to-day, was to a very large extent the creation of the late John Jordan, Jr., whose death occured on Saturday. During his lifetime Mr. Jordan did his work and contributed his means to the institution in which he was so much interested, taking every precaution that the knowledge of what he was doing should not extend be-yond the circle of those to whom such knowledge was absolutely necessary. Now that he is dead and praise can be no longer painfail to him, the credit which is his due may be with propriety given him.

that he is dead and praise can be no longer painful to him, the credit which is his due inay be with propriety given him. Mr. Jordan had been an irounmater, the president of the Manufacturers' National bank and a director in the North Penn Railroad company, but his active business life never overcame the traits of character and training which he muturally chose to do whatever labor he was engaged in thoroughly and quietly. To have spoken to the public about what he was doing, or to have permitted his friends so to speak, would have seemed to him like boating and an exhibition of bad tasts. He was an exceilent representative of the bost type of Pennaylvanians, and to our notion such a man is the finest product of culture and the best citizen the world over. His success as a business man and the or his he are prove that the institution to which he gave the thoughts, care and time of his later years prove that the methods which he naturally adopted are no drawback to the complete success of a man engaged in private or public work. His life was an unconscious rebuks to all those who spread the report of their own man engaged in private or public work. His life was an unconscious rebuke to all those who spread the report of their own deeds, sound their own praises, or, what is the same thing, get their friends to sound them. The results in his case show that such methods are unnecessary where work is carried on with merit and ability like his. The only thing that he missed was public praise, and the absence of this was not feit in the warm and discriminating appreciation of those persons who were familiar with all that he had done. Wery largely by Mr. Jordan's efforts the Historical society of Pennsylvania has be-come not only one of the most active cul-tural influences in the city, but in its par-ticular field and in the elegance of its quar-proached by any similar institution in the country. The preservation of the history of the Moravian civilization in this state is also largely due to Mr. Jordan, and, build-ing for posterity, he has unconsciously erected for himself a monument a nobler than which no man could bave.

PRICE TWO CENT

CHANGED THE LOCK TES PETER FACTION IN CHARGE OF HEIN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The Pastor's Oppopents Com

Worship With the United Be An Attempt to Settle the

The trouble in the Latherna tion assumes a more serious and an nistic aspect day by day. The friend the pastor, Rev. J. Peter, took the lea the church door and altered its as members holding keys could not get the building. the building. The pastor and sexton belong to the "Peter faction," are the who now have keys to . hurch. Last Sanday quite a nu isaffected members commu United Brethren church.

Last evening a second meeting church council was held to consid resignation of the pastor. Rev. T Dunbar, of Lebanon, president of the Pennsylvania synod, was present to a sel and conciliate. The council main its former position and by a vote of a

decided not to accept the range The matter will now come a congregational meeting. Ine as a petition, bearing the sign of more than one hundred me was presented to the council, askin the pastor be retained, the con will in all probability confirm the the majority of the council. This serve to make more determined Poter faction, which possess the wealth and influence, and they will likely withdraw from the congregation Rev. Peter still declines to hold any vices until the matter is decided

Boys Start a Destri

Boys Start a Description of the Source of th northeast of this city, started a oprairie fire. The wind was blow and the fire spread with great ra wards the northwest, and at the ports had burned over 600quarter and land. Houses, barns and outbouser farmers were destroyed and a quantity of grain and hay consume ar as can be learned the loss stock was not severe. The fire about burned itself out, but it is for the high wind which still prevails some of the dying embers Loss, \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Murder and Suicide. A dispatch from Rediands, Cal., P. C. McConkey, proprietor of the W hotel, and Charles Gresham, an e of the Celicgraph newspaper, lille other early this morning. Jeelongy proved to be the cause. There were nesses to the tragedy. Bay BERNARDINO, Cal, March M coroner's jury in the case of E. C. Gr the printer, and P. C. McConkey, p tor of the Windsor hotel at Re whose bodies were found at the hot terday morning, bearing a number shot wounds, returned a vestin Gresham came to his death by being dored by McConkey, and that Mark dored by AcConkey, and that Me came to his death from a gunshot inflicted by himself with suicidal Letters were found on Gr which, though not signed, expressing love and affection for It is supposed the finding of th caused the tragedy.

manufacturer! From the Tobacco Leaf. Business has been quiet during the week, and the smount of tobacco sold was not very large. Not a single transaction of magnitude has come to our knowledge. All varieties sold to about the same extent, perhaps '88 Pennsylvanis bread leaf selling a little more than the other tobaccos dis-pered of The same unfavorable qualities a little more than the other tobaccos dis-posed of. The same unfavorable qualities show out daily in the new Pennsylvania tobacco, and we think it advisable for packers to go yery slow in purchasing that crop, as any amount of damaged tobacco is contained therein. If tobacco shows such an amount of damage at this early day, what is to be expected after it has gone through the sweat? Very little is being douegat present in the Onondage district, farmers holding their goods too high. Wisconsin purchasers have mostly re-turned home, owing to the farmers ad-vancing the price on goods numbed. This tobacco must be bought very low, or else packers will be money out. Gans' Report.

Gans' Report.

Gans' Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. 9. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 181 Water street, New York, for the week end-ing March 24, 1800 : 200 cases 1888 New England Havana, 14 to 374c; 100 cases 1888 Pennsylvania Havana, 12 to 18jc.; 155 cases 1888 Wiscon-sin Havana, 94 to 18c.; 100 cases 1888 state Havana, 12 to 18jc.; 155 cases 1888 state Havana, 12 to 18c.; 255 cases 1887-88 Penn-sylvania seed leaf, 84 to 18c.; 150 cases sundries, 6 to 35c. Total, 930 cases. The Philadelphia Markot. From the Tobacco Leaf.

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It is now decidedly quiet. Buyers ex-It is now userially quite. Buyers to each buyer's peculiar standard of what he wants, or no sale. Prices are low and without margins. Sumatra still sells, but not as satisfactory

as heretofore. Havans continues to sell freely if it has quality and is clean. If new fills the bill,

Gainty goes. Receipts for the week—40 cases Connec-tient, 205 cases Pennsylvania, 38 cases Little Dutch, 287 cases Wisconsin, 72 cases York state, 143 bales Sumatra, 264 bales Havana and 189 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobasco.

af tobacco. Bales show—56 cases Connecticut, 296 asses Pennsylvania, 44 cases Little Dutch, D cases Ohio, 203 cases Wisconsin, 81 cases York state.

The Tariff on Tobacco.

The Twriff on Tobacco. Following are the tariff duties in the new tariff bill: Less tobacco, suitable for cigar wrappers, if not stemmed, \$2 per pound; if stemmed, \$2.75 per pound; pro-vided, that if any portion of any tobacco imported in any bale, box or package, or in bulk, shall be suitable for cigar wrap-pers, the entire quantity of tobacco con-tained in such bale, box, or package or bulk, shall be dutiable; if not stemmed at \$2 per pound, if stemmed at \$2.75 per pound. All other tobacco in leaf, unmanu%-

All other tobacco in leaf, unmanufac-tured and not stemmed, thirty-five cents per pound; if stemmed, finty cents per bound.

Itained a Hoy's sight. Some time ago Jones, a colored boy and a jockey for Trainer Henry Owsley at the Louisville race track, stole \$30 from Henry Merrill. Owsley liked the boy, and he prevailed on Merrill not to prosecute him if the money was restored. The latter con-sented with the understanding that Jones was to be soundly thrashed. Joe Allen, a rubber, caught him and held him while the ponishment was administered. When he Tobacco, manufactured, of all descrip-

tions, not specially enumerated or pro-vided for in this set, forty cents per pound. Snuff and snuff flour, manufactured of tobacco, ground dry or damp, and pickled, seenite or otherwise, of all descriptions, fifty cents per pound. Cigars, cigarettes and cheroots of all binds 550 per pound.

rubber, caught him and held him while the punishment was administered. When he was released the boy told Allen that he would get even with him. On Sunday Jones, sseing Allen sp-proach, drew a paper from his pocket and handed it to him saying: "Light that while I spin my top." The latter complied and in a moment an explosion occurred. The pipe was full of powder and one of Allen's eyes was totally destroyed while the sight of the other was practically ruined. Cigara, cigarettes and cheroter cigara inds, \$5.50 per pound; but paper cigara and cigarattes, including wrappers, shall be subject to the same duties as are herain

and eignestes, including wrappers, shall be subject to the same duties as are herdin imposed upon cigars. The present tariff is 75 cents and 81 for wrappers; all other tobacco in leaf 35 and 40 cents; tobacco manufactured 40 cen s per pound; anuff and snuff flour 50 cen s per pound.

Two Fallures. Ross, Campbell & Co., dry goods com-mission unschants in New York, have made an assignment. The liabilities are reported to be about \$125,000, with nominal assots of about the same amount. Cale & Kusti, all manufacturers in Pat-group, H. J., have made an assignment Liabilities shirts (M. S. Granted Means for Defense. John Speidel presented a petition to the court last week for a divorce. His wife filed a petition praying for an order on her husband for means to defend against the cuit and to day an order was made direct-

dance. Jonas Nolt, an aged and respectable citizen of Earl, is lying critically ill from

beart disease. Daniel Seiverling, who had been spend ing a few weeks in the Buckeye state, visiting relatives, returned on Saturday well pleased with his Western trip.

THE COUNT IN TROUBLE. He Was Distributing Circulars Reflect

ing on His Wife's Character.

ing on His Wife's Character. Reserve Policeman Cozens of Philadel-phia, on Monday, arrested Carmini Zarn-morillo, an Italian lad, for distributing circulars at Broad and Chestnut streets. Just as soon as the policeman laid hands upon the boy the latter pointed to Count di Montercalo, an Italian, who stood on the opposite corner, as the instigator of the circular. The paper reflected upon the character of Virginis Knox, of Pittaburg, to whom the count was married on October 10, 1888, and who left him two months later on account of alleged ill treatment. The circular says she refuses to let him get a divorce, and says "the rest I will tell per-sonally in court." Dr. Bartholow said: "I can see the advan tages of using the old treatment, and think that if it, *ras* used in early stages of the disease many lives might be spared. I have advocated the use of cupping, and re-cently in one of my lectures spoke of the old-fashioned "bleeding" treatment. I think it will come into vogue again to some extent, and unhesitatingly say I can see its advantages." extent, and unbesitatingly say I can see its advantages." Among the enthusiastic advocates of bleeding is Dr. Henry Hartshorn, of this city, and now out of practice. Last sum-mer he read a paper before the College of Physicians on "Mortality in Pneumonia." Dr. Trail Green, of Easton, is another prominent Pennsylvania physician who has been unremitting of late years in his advocacy of blood-letting for pneumonia. onally in court."

alvorde, and says the test twint on per-sonally in court." Zarnmorillo and the count were taken before Magistrate Clement, where it was shown that that the former was not respon-sible for the distribution of the circular. He was released. The count explained that he understood nothing but French and Italian, and the court observed that he would commit him in default of \$500 for a further hearing, and remarked : " I'll see if you have any sense in your head." Too Popular With the Ladies. William H. Cline, of the Lombard In-vestment company, Kanasa Cliy, has re-cently been paying marked attention to the young ladies of Independence, Mo., of the place. He was warned to desist, but continued his attentions, and last Friday night he was seized by six masked men, who carried him to a grave yard, tied him to a tombstone, threw dirt and water over him, and in other ways treated him bru-tally. A handkerchief that was tied over his syea, and which bears the initials "M. T," is likely to play a prominent part in the criminal prosecution which Cline anys he will bring against the six. Guy Allen, another Kanus City young man who was with Cline on Friday night, was put on a train and sent home with a warning.

A Swindling Lothario. Taylor Bradshaw, a resident of Shep-herdstown, W. Va., was arrested in Wheeling on Monday. He has been pre-tending to act as an agent of the Lutheran Evangelists, and swindled a large number of people, including two Lutheran minis-ters. In Bradshaw's possession were found letters which prove him to be a re-markable villain. Lutters from two wives, one in Pittsburg and one in Youngstown, and from three women to whom he was engaged, were found. One letter shows that he was engaged to a Miss Craig, of Pittsburg. She broke with him, and Bradshaw coolly turned his attention to Miss Craig's widowed mother, and mar-ried her. He deserted her after stealing all her available money.

One School to Be Closed.

The soldiers' orphans commission met in Harrisburg on Monday, and decided to begin the annual examinations on the second Tuesday in June. The vacation will begin on June 20th, and end on Sep-tember 2d. Over two hundred scholars will be discharged this year, and one of the schools will be closed.

Forestry Meeting. There will be a meeting in the orphans court room of the court house this even-ing at 7:30 of all who are interested in tree

culture and the preservation of the forests. An effort will be made to organize a Lan-caster branch of the Forestry association.

Back From the Army. John Hess, a young man of the Sevent

ward, who for seven years past has bee soldier in the regular army and station in the far West, has returned to Lances

The show opened with "Social Pleasures," with May Howard and Harry Morris in the leading characters. The stage was handsomely set and there was lots of fun. Secton opened the olio, ap-

pearing in an eccentric act, which was a go from the start. Harry Morris was as funny as ever in his Dutch act, although part of it is badly in need of being brightened up. He was recalled several times. Pretty He was received several times. Freity Agnos Evans sang several selections well, and Bryant and Wells were funny in their sketch. Lowery and Evans, a song and dance team, new here, are a very lively dance team, new here, are a very lively pair, and they make things hum. Lizzle B. Raymond danced splendidly. Max Pet-tingill, with his trained dog, "Jim," was one of the big successes of the evening. The dog has been well educated and does wonderful tricks. The Irish reel that he dances with his master is very cute. Between each of the specialty acts living pictures were exhibited and they were all

pictures were exhibited and they were all capital. Among the number wore "The Angelua," "Temptation of St. Anthony," "Persian Nautch Dancers," "Destruction of Pompeli," &c. A burlesque on Den. Thompson's play entitled "The O Home-in-Stead" wound up the show, and another opportunity was afforded the ladies to show fine clothes. There were songs, dances, marches, &c. May Howard looked charm-ing as Chester Larking, and so did Agnes ing an Chester Larkins, and so did Agnes Evans as Rusty Ann. The dusts of this talented pair brought them thunders of applause. S. Evans as Joshua Whitcom and Harry Bryant as Scrappy Jake made a barrel of fun. Bryant has a character something like that of William Hoey is "The Parlor Match," and he gets plenty of music out of it. Persons who attend th show will miss a treat if they do not remain for the closing act.

Cremation Displeases the Holy iss. In accordance with the formal decisio of the Holy See the Cardinal Archbisho of Paris has issued an energetic prote against cremation to the Roman Cathol church. In speaking of the edict a prom inent churchman said : "Cremation contrary to all the traditions of the Roma Catholic church, and for this reason it is depondent." contrary to all the traditions of the Roman Catholic church, and for this reason it is denounced. It is an emanation from the minds of atheists, sceptics, and the like, and is a 'pagan custom.' The way Christ was buried is, in the eyes of the church, the only religious method."

Result of An Explo

Result of An Explosion. At Sweetzer, Indiana, on Sunday, Roy Pritchett and William Speece found a can of nitro-glycerine in the woods, and tried to explode it by heaping leaves over it and setting them on fire. They can not explo-ding Pritchett began to punch it with a burning stick. Suddenly the explosion occurred, blowing out both his eyes and tearing off both his arms, causing death in a few minutes. Clarence Money, a boy who was passing, was severely injured by a flying stone. Pritcheti leaves a wife and several children.

Delivering the Poles.

This morning the men in the employ the electric rallway company began delivering the poles to be used for the wires, and work upon erecting them will likely be commenced in a short time. From present indications the streets of the city will look something like a forest in winter time when the railway is in running order. Ten poles have been dropped to be erected on the first square of East King street.

The Agreement Made. The fire committee of councils, at their meeting last evening, entered into an agreement with John L. Arnold for the purcha of the Empire Hook and Ladder house, on North Duke street, for the sum of \$5,000.

Four Bables at One Time.

Mrs. John Lowrie, wife of a farmer liv-ing at Charlestown, Ohio, on Sunday, gave birth to four children, two boys and two giris, all alive and well developed. Four years ago Mrs. Lowrie presented her hus-band with triplets and a year later with twine, making size living children at three births.

ing about 1,689 gallons, mounted upon transions at each end in such a manner that it can be readily revolved by power. With-in this cylinder is a series of curved shelves arranged along the side of the cylinder and reaching from end to end. About 2,000 pounds of iron in the form of small borings and chips is placed within the cylinder, and as the shell is filled with water and slowly revolved the iron is caught by the shelves aud sifted down through the water from the upper side of the cylinder. A continuous stream of water flows slowly through the revolving cylin-der, through which it is allowed to flow for a sufficient distance to serate it thoroughly. From this trough the water flows upon a shallow flitering bed of sand, which retains the insoluble chmical compounds that are formed by the action of the metallic iron upon the impure elements in the water. After passing through the sand filter the purification is complet. The consumption of iron by this appara-tus is exceedingly small, being about one-fifth of a grain per gallon of water filtered, or 26 pounds per 1,600,000 gallons. The sand filter bed requires occasional cleaning, which is done by drawing off the water and scraping off the layer of the deposited iron salt on site top. The sand removed in this way is washed and used again and again. In order to effect this cleanaing without interrupting the supply it is neces-mary to have several filter beds, so that while one is idle the others may be used. In the plant of the Antwerp Water Works company there are alx filtering beds of sand and five revolving cylinders, and during the past five years the works have treated 3,560,000 gallons of water daily, operating continuously day and night. In behalf of the use of metallie iron as a means of purifying water it is claimed that it will remove all color from the water and will elminate from 45 to 90 per cent of the organic matter and all free ammonia and nitrous acid. itrous acid.

Tests of the waters of the River Nethe as filtered at Antwerp showed that 100,000 microbe colonics contained in a cubic centi-metre of water were reduced to an average of five colonies.

Appropriation for the Children's Ho The court made an order to-day appro-priating \$10,000 of the county's funds for the maintenance of the Children's Home during 1890. The commissioners are directed to draw an order to-day for \$1,500, one on the second Monday of April for \$1,500 and one on the first day of each month until the managers are paid the full \$10,000.

The court further directs that no part of aid \$10,000 shall be paid or applied to the payment of the mortgage against the Home, or for any other purpose than the main-tenance, education and support of the inmates of the institution.

The court appointed as trustees Charles M. Howell and George D. Sprecher and Mrs. Clara Brown and Mrs. Sarah L. S. Franklin as managers.

In Argument Court.

In court to day the following cases 01 the argument list were disposed of:

Ruth Dougherty's use vs. Nathaniel B. Ferguson, rule to show cause why the ap-peal should not be stricken off. Rule dis-charged.

In Elijah Keen and wife's assigned estate the exceptions filed were withdrawn and the report absolutely confirmed. In the suit of Michael Haberbush vs.

Philip Doerson, the rule to show cause why an issue should not be granted was made absolute. An issue was at once framed to ascertain the amount of the judgment held by Mrs. Lydia Doersom.

Yellow Fever Scare in Berks County. Yellow Fever Scare in Berks County. Black spots were found on the body of John Leaman, a 7-year-old son of Aaron Leaman, of Womelsdorf, after the boy's death last Thursday. Dr. Franklin Sallade the attending physician, thinks they prove that the boy died of yellow fever. It is supposed that the fever germs were re-ceived from two young alligators which the Leamans had for pets. The boy handled them a good deal. The citizens of Womela-dorf are thoroughly scared by the case.

Feast of the Annunciation.

To-day is the Feast of the Annunciatio at coming this year in Passion week here could be no observance. It will be sichrated some time after Easter.

Granted By the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register for the week ending Tuesday, March 25: March 25: TESTAMENTARY -Henry Wile, deceased late of Manor township; Annie B. Wile,

late of Manor township; Annie B. Wile, Millersville, executrix. Veronica Hershey, deceased, late of Lea-cock township; John M. Hershey, Salis-bury, and John E. Hershey, Paradise, executors. Michael G. Harnish, deceased, late of Lancaster city; David W. Harnish and Amos W. Harnish, West Lampeter,"and Abraham W. Harnish, Pequea, executors. Maris Martin, deceased, late of Earl township; Clayton E. Martin, Earl, execu-triz.

tians and Jews.

Dispatches from Crote says that at I triz. Eveline Smoker, deceased, late of New Holland; R. S. Brubaker, New Holland, on Sunday a priest was dragged from pulpit and paraded through the street of cheers of the mob. Sixty-four of the

lagers are starving in prison.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 25. Eastern Pennsylvania : Rain or southeasterly winds, warmer to fair weather Wednesday and winds an to colder northwesterly.

Holland; R. S. Brubaker, New Holland, exceutor.
Dr. Jacob H. Musser, doceased, lats of East Lampeter township; Martha Musser, East Lampeter exceutrix.
AbainstRation - Jeremiah Shaffner, deceased, late of Maytown; Lucy Shaffner, Maytown, administratrix.
Jacob K. Mast, deceased, late of Cærnar-von; W. W. Mast, deceased, late of Cærnar-von; W. W. Mast, deceased, late of Mt. Joy borough; Clarence H. Schoch, Mt. Joy, administrator.
Bidney H. Killough, deceased, late of Fulton township; L. O. Wright, Fulton, administrator.

Got More Fame Than He Wented. Harry Graham, of Beaver Falls, he week, now wishes he hadn't had such markable luck. The fish was the big over taken from the Beaver river, and fact was telegraphed to the Pittabu warden Hague, who started for He Falls to arrest Graham for dofying the Graham learned that he was coming, as he didn't care to pay a big price out of town. The warden journey Pittaburg to Beaver Falls for not Maria Shuitz, deceased, late of Strasburg township; Emma Shultz, Strasburg, ad-ministratrix.

Lancaster County Iron the Best.

The following communication is pub-lished in the bulletin of the American Iron

lished in the bulletin of the American Iron and Steel association. We hear so much about the crack foun-dry irons made in the various new iron regions that one would think the day of the old "standards" had passed. We have been running our works here, in Lancas-ter county, in a quiet way, continuously since 1845, except when we had to stop a furnace for repairs, but have not as vet come across any foundry pig iron which is better than "Chickies," either as shown by analysis or from all kinds of practical work in the foundry. Below we give an analysis of "Chickies," No. 1.

	analysis of "Chickies" No. 1.
e, d	Graphilic carbon 3.140 3
	Graphitic carbon 3.140 Combined carbon 200 3 Silicon 2 Balphur 2

This is not a "fancy" or "salted" analy-sis, but the quality of iron we are making right along. We have also noticed that, independent

The street committee met on Monie evening and the contract with John T Stauffer, who will furnish stone for th coming year, was signed by the committee and Mr. Stauffer. Bond was given in the

We have also noticed that, independent of analyses, our native brown hematite ores produce a pig iron that makes an extra solid, soft, and strong casting combined, free from shrinkage, which, so far as we have been able to learn, is not surpassed anywhere. While we may not talk quite so loudly as other iron regions, we do not think the making of pig iron in Eastern Pennsyl-vania is by any means a thing of the past. Very Truly Yours, CHICKIES IRON COMPANY.

Will Attend an Installation.

A Horse Missed and Recovered. The chief of police yesterday received word that a black horse with an open buggy had been stolen from B. Fr Stroman, of Chanceford township, Y county, ou Sunday night. Today we was received that the horse had the covered in the same acighborization This evening the officers of Washington Encampment, No. 11, I. O. O. F., will be installed in the hall, on South Queen street. Among those to be present are twenty-five members of Canton Lancaster, Patriarche Militant. They will be in full uniferm.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS

The jury in the case of Stephen F. man, former manger of the Assoc Elevators, Buffalo, charged with larceny in stealing 8,250 bushele of a this morning brought in a verdict of A motion for a new trial will be a pending the decision of which Ehs will not be sentenced. General Boulanger has written a left which he renews his offer to refe France, providing the government permit him to be tried by the court of means or by constraints.

permit him to be tried by the court of peaks or by courtmartial. A dispatch form Odesas to the 1 News mays "six hundred convicts just sailed for Saghalien. A median spector strongly confirms the word dence as to the condition of Re-prisons. The governor of Cracos-ordered that no impecunious persons be allowed to emigrate to America." Fire in the business portion of Las Texas, yesterday did \$100,000 damm partially covered by insurance. It is stated in Berlin that Prince Biese has bought a villa in Switseriand intends to reside outside of Germany. The students of Moscow agitating q tion of religious equality botween C tians and Jews.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Democrats Win at Hager

every ward.

time.

At the municipal election town, Md., on Monday, a greating terest was taken in the matter by a political parties, and a heavy vote political parties, and a heavy vote molitical parties, and a heavy vote M. Bloom, Republican, for unayor by The council will now stand four Demor and one Republican. This is a gain of mayor and one councilman for the Dem craits. There were Democratic gains every ward.

Contract Made For City Stone.

sum of \$5,000 by Mr. Stauffer for the

ful performance of contract. Street Commissioner Johnson was structed to repair the inlet at Chesing

Nevin streets. It was tuilt to drain and lake, but has been out of repair for or

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