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LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1890.

PRICE TWO CENT

TO ISSUE PREFERRED STOCK THE PLANT OF THE ENTETONE WATCH COM-

PANY TO BE ENLIRGED.

iders Agree to Increase the Capital \$900,000—Position of the Lancas-trians Interested in the Factory.

After the adjournment of the annual meeting of the Keystone Standard Watch company on Monday, Mr. Simpson announced that there would be a special meeting and invited the Lancaster stockholders to remain. They declined to do so with the exception of James B. Best and J. Frank Reist, who remained to see what the Philadelphia contingent would do.

Mr. Simpson, who had the management of the Philadelphia interests, presided.

A motion, was made and adopted authorizing the board of directors to issue preferred stock to the amount of \$200,000, to bear 6 per cent, interest. This stock is to

bear 6 per cent. interest. This stock is to be put on the market on May 1, to be sold for cash only and the money realised is to be devoted exclusively to the improvement

of the plant, increasing its facilities.

The only vote against the proposed increase was that of Mr. Best, who holds 10 shares of stock. The vote cast in its favor was 4,563 shares held by the Philadelphia

It was also decided to increase the num-ber of directors to nine, one of whom shall be a resident of Lancaster. The Lancaster man booked for the place is said to be Henry J. Cain, superintendent of the company.

The Philadelphia stockholders left for

home on the Day Express. They had in-tended taking some action to set saids the judgments confessed by President Franklin and Treasurer Sener, but finally concluded to do nothing for the present.

It is not the intention of the Lancaster banks to issue executions on their judg-

ction on the part of the Philadelphia stock-olders, execution to be issued by some ther creditors, or action that may be taken

The foremen of the several departments who have been retained since the factory ed, were given their time checks or Monday. Nearly all of them have placed them in the hands of attorneys for collec-tion, and labor claims have been preferred y John E. Snyder, esq., who represents a number of the employes, ready for filing whenever execution is issued.

The prospects are not bright for an early esumption of work and that is evidenced by the foremen seeking employment at other places. A number have secured employment at other watch factories and win serve Lancaster during the week for their ent at other watch factories and will

The Lancaster stockholders are anxious that work should be resumed for the benefit the plant is to the city. When they protested, as minority stockholders, against stock being voted, of which there was no cord to show who were the actual stock olders, their protest should have been at least respectfully listened to, but it was not. The Philadelphia men at the meeting appeared to have come here with the purose of carrying out a programme agreed easter men, who had the best interests of the company at heart. If the works are d the responsibility appears to be the Pailsdelphia men, who sacrificed the in-terests of the watch factory for those of the Keystone Watch Club company, in which they were more largely interested.

they were more largely interested.

The Watch Club Company Assigns.
The Keystone Watch Club company, 904
Walnut street, Philadelphia, on Monday
filed an assignment in the recorder's office
to Lawyer John McDonald.

Mr. McDonald stated that he had no idea
of the amount of either assets or liabilities
and would not know what they were until
he had taken charge. The assignment was
forced by the legal proceedings brought
last week and was the only way out of the
difficulties. The appointment of an appraiser will follow upon Mr. McDonald
taking charge. taking charge.

THE MÆNNERCHOR CONCERT. A Large Crowd Present and an Enjoy able Time Had.

At Mannerchor hall last evening the society gave one of their very entertaining concerts and sociables. There was a very large attendance, the members with their wives and sweethearts turning out in great numbers. The music was of the highest order in the concert, which came off early, and the applause was very liberal. The Selection, orchestra; chorus, "Ist's ein Gruss von dir," C. Hirsch; quartette, "Blau Aengelein," (J. Witt,) H. Drachbar, Wm. Balz, Wm. Wohlsen, H. Gerhart; solo, "Rheinlied," (J. Peter) J. Seibert; chorus, "Wenn sich zwei Herzen scheiden," F Aberus; solo, Aus "Der Trompeter von Szeckingen," (Victor Nessler) George Erisman; chorus, "Abendgebet" aus "Nachtlager von Granada," Kreutzer; quartotte, "Abendstændchen," (Hartzel) J. Selbert, George Erisman, V. Seibert, F. Weber: chorus, "Maltag." V. Becker;

After the concert the large ball room was cleared of the seats and other obstacles and dancing began. It was kept up until a late hour and everybody had a fine time. The committee who had charge of the arrange-ments consisted of J. H. Ostermyer, Charles Rettig, Henry Schmidt, Jacob Scheid and Julius Scheid. Those in charge of the dancing floor were: Conrad Bohn, Frank Bernhard and Paul Epple.

White Rock Items.

A great deal of excitement was caused at White Rock on Sunday by the appearance of a mad dog. The animal bit four other dogs and a calf which belonged to Charles Whiteside. He was finally shot by Elihu

Wills, as were the other dogs.

The people of White Rock and Fulton
House postoffices now have better mail
facilities over the Peach Bottom railroad than before. They now have mail in the morning and in the evening, so that they can write to Philadelphia and receive an answer the same day. Before the mail came in at 12 and went out at 3 daily.

The tariff debate between D. F. Magee, esq., and Hon. William H. Brosius, of Drumore, which has been postponed sev-eral times, has now been fixed for April 22d. It will take place in the hall at Ox-

He Was Very Drunk. Constable May found Gotlieb Miller in his balliwick this morning very drunk. With assistance he took him to the station nouse, but Miller was so drunk that he had to be almost carried. Alderman Hershey will dispose of the case.

The Judges Disagree. In Monday's INTELLIGENCER the decision of Judge Endlich, of Reading, on the constable question was noted. He held that the constable elected in February last was th egally elected constable for a term of three

Judge Swartz, of Norristown, in an opinion filed on Monday takes an entirely different stand. He holds that the constable elected in February, 1889, was chosen for three years and the election for constable last February was illegal. Under this decision Constable Shaul, of the Third word, this city, will held ever.

One of the Best Minstrei Troupes in the Country Farmish Fun and Music.

Lancaster people know a good minstrei troupe when they see one, and such fine companies as that of Primrose & West are a novelty in amusements here. When this big company opened at the opera house last evening the house was so crowded that breathing room could scarcely he had. They gave an excellent entertainment throughout and everybody was pleased.

The first part showed the principal members of the company. All were attired in suits of attin, and the stage esting was very rich. The end men were in black face and the musicians and singers in white. Lew Dockstader and George Primrose were the principal end men, and their fun was appreciated. The former's song, "It couldn't occur in this town," was very funny. Bellads by Mesars. Natus, Davis, Le Mack, Moore and Samuels were very pleasing and the choruses won applause. W. H. West's "Cremation" act which opens the second part, is quite funny, and Barber, who follows, does some wonderful work on bicycles, wagon wheels, &c. "The recommends of the Porticipany." and Barber, who follows, does some wonderful work on bicycles, wagon wheels, &c.
"The promenade of the Popinjays" is a march that was arranged by Barney Fagan, the dancer, and it is something fine. Mr. Fagan also leads the song and dance "The Language of Flowers." In this Mr. West is seen, but Primrose, who now wears a No. 10 hat, is not. The Weston brothers do a musical set that they

ton brothers do a musical act that they make awfully funny. Lew Dockstader made the hit of the evening in his quaint little speech to the audience. He is a very original man, always brimful of wit. His local hits, especially these in which he rapped the so-called Law and Order busirapped the so-called Law and Order busi-ness on the nose, caught the house. Dock-stader is a peculiar but very funny come-dian, and, judging from his speech, he learned much of Lancaster during his short stay here. The Big Four are always funny, and they wound up the show with their startling act "The Haunted Mill." It is doubtful if a better minstrel company have ever appeared in Lancaster, and nothing but words of praise were heard for it on all sides.

it on all sides.

Charles Smith, a very popular base player, who is well known in Lancaster, where he has many friends, is a member of the minstrel company. The musi-cians here, especially those who have been in the show business, saw that he did not suffer for want of being shown around.

William J. Hess, a Former Well Know

Lancaster County Man.
William J. Hess died at his home a Rock Springs, Maryland, on Monday, after an illness of some duration. He was about 70 years of age and was born in the lower part of this county, where he spent the greater part of his life. He once kept hotel at Wakefield and farmed at Quarryville and Spring Grove. He moved to Maryland some years ago. Mr. Hess was a brother of the late D. D. Hess, of Quarryville, whose death occurred some months ago. Wiland formerly took considerable interest in it. He was a member of Washington Lodge of Masons at Drumore Centre. He leaves several sons, one of whom is D. Thompson Hess, carriage maker of Quarry ville. The funeral takes place on Thursday morning, with interment at Little

No Evidence Against Her. Yesterday afternoon Ada Hohman, the money of Paul Kapferer, a very green young man, who says he comes from New York, was taken to Alderman Halbach talk and she was then discharged, as there was no evidence to show that she had done anything wrong whatever. There are a great many people who doubt whether Kapferer had the amount of money that he claims, while others think that if he had he did not lose it with the girls. In one thing everybody is unanimous and that is that the man made an ass of himself by telling anything about the affair.

The concert at St. Paul's Reformed church, last night, for the benefit of a church in Cleveland, Ohio, under the auspices of the Women's City Missionary society, was largely attended. An excel lent programme was rendered, made up of selections by the Franklin and Marshall Glee club; violin solo by C. S. Royer, with Iya Getz as accompanist; piano solo by G. A. Neef; vocal solos by George dolin solo by John B. Roth, jr., with Miss Annie Roth as accompanist; flute solo by J. K. Small; piano duet by Iva and Lulu Getz; imitation of bugle by Capt. Irwin The concert was a financial success.

There was almost a fire in the house of Samuel B. Gross, at 215 North Queen street, this morning. The gas was turned very low in one of the rooms which one of the ladies of the house was cleaning up. A wirdow curtain was tossed over the gas burner and it was on fire in a moment. The lady gave the aiarm, and John M. McCully, who has a store down stairs, ran up and extinguished the flames. The curtain was burned up completely, and the wood-work of the window was scorched, but the dam-

Chiefs Raised. Last evening Great Junior Sagamore the State John M. McCully, assisted by A. S. Villee as great junior sagamore and R. J. Apperly as great prophet, raised up the following chiefs of Can-nas-sa-te-go Tribe No. 203 of Red Men: Prophet, John W. Rutter; sachem, William N. Leonard; senior sagamore, W. K. Hutton; junior sagamore, Winfield Huber; chief of records, Byron J. Brown ; keeper of wampum, W. F. Jamison; representative, R. J. Apperly; trustee for 18 months, R. J.

Arrest of a Fugitive.

Levi Steffy, a resident of the Seventh ward, deserted his wife a year ago, and when he learned that she had prosecuted him he ran away from town. He returned on Monday, thinking that the case was abandoned, but he was greatly disappointed when Constable Merringer and Detective Barnhold arrested him. He was ocked up in default of bail for a hearing

Escaped From the York Jail.

Chief Borger this morning received a communication to be on the lookout for George Green, alias McCormick, who broke out of the York jail on Monday. inches in height, age 30 years, dark sandy hair, sandy moustache, weight 175 pounds, erippled in left hand, wore dark suit and

Willie Hanged Himself.
William Harrison, of Pittsburg, a dimenovel-reading youth of 17 summers, became intensely interested last week in the four executions in this state. On Friday, after carefully protecting his neck that it might not be injured by the rope, he hanged himself in his room.

When discovered he was cold in death. All the circumstances go to show that the case was not one of intentional suicide, but rather one of scientific research, and, as mach, a failure. Willie Hanged Himself.

NO FOE FOR BROSIUS.

BUT THERE IS PAINT BUZZING OF THE BLE IN MR. MYBRE BONNET.

nattle With the Congressmen Most on Monday to Consider Chances.

No one has yet been found willing to enter the race against Mr. Brosius for congressional honors. Several names were considered on Monday by those politicians who want to beat Brosius, but an agreement could not be reached.

Joseph C. Walker, of Gap, would like to be a candidate. It is thought he is not sufficiently known to warrant his candidate.

Dr. P. J. Roebuck, of Little, would be willing to run, but the politicians think he is too well known. Ex-Commissioner Myers was considered

will not announce unless he is sure of the active support of the friends of Walker and Roebuck, and that could not be promised

With less than three weeks until the primary election, Mr. Myers is not anxious enter the race at this late day, because he would not have the time to make such a canvass of the county, as should be made to win. If he had been consulted earlier in the campaign he would have announced and been a very formidable candidate. He may announce in a day or two, but it is more than probable that Brosius will

Very little was accomplished in the fornation of combinations on Monday. the end of the week the greater part of the fombinations will be agreed upon and early next week the INTELLIGENCER will tell its readers what has been done by the

DOMINICK MCAFFREY BEATEN. ames Corbett, the Young Californian, Had Decidedly the Better of a Three-Round Glove Fight.

Round Glove Fight.

James Corbett's chances with John L. Sullivan are quoted at par in New York, and those who asserted that the Californian defeated Jake Kilrain by a "fluke" are now inclined to think otherwise. Dominick McCaffrey, who once made such a go with the mighty John L. that it took the referee three days to decide the winner, was on Monday night bested with consummate case by Corbett at the Fifth Avenue Casino in Brooklyn.

McCaffrey weighed about 175 pounds, and he stands 5 feet, 81 inches high. He is 27 years old. Corbett is 23 years of age, stands 6 feet and 1 an inch high, and weighs 195 pounds. McCaffrey wore flesh colored tights, and looked the picture of a graceful athlets. Corbett wore a dirty white sleeveless shirt.

Time was called at half-past 10 o'clock.

athlete. Corbett wore a dirty white sleeve-less shirt.

Time was called at half-past 10 o'clock.
Corbett's guard is erect, and he holds his hands well up. He looked the picture of a natural fighter as he awaited McCaffrey's attack. McCaffrey was cast-like in his movements and as restless as a panther. McCaffrey was the first to lead—a light left-hander for his opponent's head. The spec-tators were looking for the smash to land, but Corbett's wirv arm barred its way and a streak of white light flashed toward Mc-Caffrey's head. It was a swinging left-hand counter, and "Mac" ducked it beau-tifully. Corbett then tried a left hand lead and it caught "Mac" bang on the right ribs.

right ribs.
Such leads and stops, such counters, such ducking were never seen before. The Californian let go hard with his long left, and it landed plumb on McCaffrey's nose, and he sniffed as it knocked his head back. McCaffrey let go one of his old-time knock-out swinging rights for counter that would have paralyzed Corbett had it landed, but Corbett was not there.

A sharp rally, some hot exchanges close in, an abortive attempt at uppercutting on Corbett's part, and they were clinched as time was called.

In the second round the Californian was overconfident, and he caught a resounding bang on the chin, which "Mac's" friends applauded loudly. Corbett tried to counter, but his right hand went wide of

counter, but his right hand went wide of his opponent's jaw.

There was hardly any feinting as they came to the centre for the third round. Corbett let go almost as quickly as they came within striking distance, and caught McCaffrey a staggerer on the nose. Mao's counters failed to reach, and twice more the Californian's left found a resting place. McCaffrey's nose was trickling blood and his own gloves showed crimson dabs, but he did not sail in. Some thought him too cautious. McCaffrey recovered and got in on Corbett's face, though not very effectively.

cantions. McCaffrey recovered and get in on Corbett's face, though not very effectively.

Corbett settled down to his work the next minute and got decidedly the best of the long-range shots. McCaffrey seemed to grow suddenly tired, and weakened perceptibly under Corbett's hammering.

McCaffrey landed on Corbett's nose with his left, but was heavily cross-countered. Corbett rushed his man to the ropes and tried uppercutting, but "Mac" was still quick on his legs and clinched skillfully. Corbett broke away and rushed in, using both hands effectively. Corbett banged McCaffrey into his corner and out of it; then fought him into the ropes on the press gallery side of the hall. The round ended in McCaffrey's corner, with Dominick bleeding and tired, Corbett fresh and smiling. The referee declared Corbett the winner.

CRIPPLED FOR LIFE.

A Stranger Falls Under a Freight Car and Has a Log Crushed. Last evening a young man, who looks like a tramp, met with an accident at Chickies that will make him a life cripple. He was standing along the railroad track, and when an eastern-bound freight train came along he attempted to board it, for the purpose of taking a ride. He slipped and fell and the wheel of one car passed over his leg, crushing it terribly. He was picked up and taken on Harrisburg Accommodation. In the absence of an ambulance upon his arrival here he was placed upon a very common wagon and pulled to the county hospital.

He was there attended by Dr. Kline, the resident physician, and Dr. William Blackwood. Upon examination of the injury they found it necessary to amputate the leg and they took it off just below the knee. Mitchell claims Lawrence, Massechusetts, as his home. He says that he is a dyer by trade.

All About a Quarter of a Dollar. Edward Schweers and Emanuel Hecht had a difficulty in Centre Square a few evenings ago about a financial transaction, the amount involved being twenty-five cents. The tongue fight resulted in a knock-down and a suit for assault and battery against Hecht. The parties met in Alderman Barr's office last evening, and as the case was about being heard, counsel for the defendant brought about a settlement. The case was withdrawn, Hecht paid the costs, \$3.29, and Schweers paid to

Licenses In Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia license court handed down all its decisions in one batch on Monday. There have been 1,173 retail licenses granted, as compared with 1,294 last year, a decrease of 31. Eight new licenses were issued.

The wholesale licenses granted number 919, which is 279 more than the number issued in 1889. The number refused was 184; number withdrawn, 169. Why They Smile.

The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad passed through here this morning, and the men were paid off for the month.

UNCLE SAM'S MONEY BOX. A LIVELY MARKET.

The treasurer is now preparing estimates. Meanwhile the treasury guards have been doubled.

The total amount of the funds for which Treasurer Huston is responsible is about \$770,000,000. Of this amount about \$170,000,000, chiefly in silver, is in the new steel silver vault, the remainder being in the old treasury vaults which it is now proposed to repair and strengthen. Treasurer Huston does not think much of the new steel silver vault; but, as it is rather difficult to carry off the eart-wheel dollars, it does not make so much difference about this vault. But in the old treasury vault are miscollaneous moneys, gold, silver, greenbacks, etc., which could be carried off, and Treasurer Huston is unwilling to carry this risk longer without trying to strengthen the vault walls.

The treasury watchmen have always been noted for their integrity and fidelity, but if by political influence (their position not being protected by the civil service law) two or three expert cracksmen could be gotten on the force, or if the cracksmen could get into the treasury at night on an employe's pass, or in any other way, less than half an hour's work on the old treasuray vault would give them the biggest fortune in the world if they got away with nothing but the greenbacks.

The treasurer's examination of the vault and his recemmendation to the committee on appropriations have been kept profoundly secret, even from all but the five members of the committee who would have special charge of the matter under the committee's decision.

Treasurer Huston almost jumped out of his chair when he was asked about it Monday afternoon. Directing his messenger, who was blotting his mail as the treasurer signed it, to leave the room and close the door, he proceeded to interview the interviewer as to how he got the news, which he thought he had keep profoundly secret. Of course, he did not learn anything; but seeing that the interviewer had the facta, he admitted that it was all true, but begged that it should not be published, lest it create an un

A \$50,000 FUND FOR MRS. RANDALL

Widow of the Dead Statesman.

The best energies of Mr. Randall's life having been devoted unselfishly to the public service, he was not able to accumulate for his family such a competence as would undoubtedly have fallen to him had he devoted his talent to private gain. Mr. Randall's friends in Philadelphia recognized this a year ago when his illness assumed an alarming phase and it became evident that his days were numbered.

The house in Washington where the family reside is owned by Mrs. Randall, but the dead congressman's estate would scarcely be sufficient to keep herself and children in the station fitting the exalted memory of the dead statesman. Accordingly, a purse was raised by a number of Philadelphians, George W. Childs and A. J. Drexel taking a leading part in the movement. It is understood that \$50,000 was raised.

This money is now invested in trust for

was raised.

This money is now invested in trust for the benefit of Mrs. Randall, and at her death the income is to be divided among the children, the principal still being held in trust. The income from the fund is nearly \$2,500 a year, the rate of interest being low, as the socurities are the safest that could be obtained. There is already a large amount of income on hand which will be paid over to Mrs. Randall at once.

Indiscriminate Dirt Dumping. Numerous complaints have been mad o Street Commissioner Smeltz that parties are hauling ashes, dirt and other refuse on the city streets. This practice will be stopped, as can be seen by the advertiseunless by permission from either the street committee or commissoner. On some of the streets where hauling has been allowed on, and leveled up at the city's expense, persons have dumped piles of refuse and made them impassable. On Chester street, between Ann and Marshall, Woodward, between Duke and Rockland, and East Fulton from Plum to the end of this street. there are examples of it. This must be stopped or these persons will get into

Wants an Accounting.
D. G. Eshleman and O. P. Bricker, assignee of Daniel D. Burkholder, filed a bill in equity to-day against Jacob B. Hertzler. For the plaintiff it is claimed that he had an interest in the profits of 500 barrels of whisky sold to Hertzler and although Hertzler made large profits on this whisky, he failed to account to him

for it. The bill prays for an accounting. Brown & Hensel, for Alexander McAfee, filed a similar bill against Jacob Hersh. The parties were partners in the coal business in East Donegal township until 1889, when the books were handed over to Hersh. No account of the business since 1887 has been rendered, and McAfee prays for a dissolution of the partnership and an ecounting.

Financial Troubles. Lorenzo D. Hartsough, of Paradise township, made an assignment to day for the benefit of creditors to Daniel E. Rice, of the

same township. H. M. North issued execution this aftersoon against Daniel W. Echternacht, farmer, of Paradise township, for \$7,640. Geo. W. Retzer issued execution against loseph D. Moore, wheelwright, of East

Drumore, for \$500. The First National bank of Honeybrook, issued against Ephraim and Mattie Hertz-

A Little Boy Hurt. Harry Keport, a little son of John B. Keport, residing on Pine street, went to Griel's brick yard last evening, and to muse himself crawled up the side of a large pile of bricks. He pulled part of the pile down upon himself and he had one of his legs so badly hurt that Dr. Kinard was

Held Under Advisement Joshus Jay was heard by Alderman Barr last evening on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by Charles Moton, who claimed that Jay had annoyed and assaulted his minor daughter. The daughter, who was the principal witness for the com-monwealth, had no complaint to make of loshua's alleged rudeness. She rather thought that her father was hasty in bring-ing the suit. The alderman held the case under advisement.

sent for to attend him. At first it was thought that the leg was broken, but such

Rev. W. H. Bates, of Johnstown, Pe., who will deliver his sciopticon lecture of the Great Johnstown disaster on Friday night in the let Reformed church, arrived in the city on Fast Line to-day.

ABOUT TWO THOUSAND CARES OF TOBACCO SOLD THE PAST WEEK.

Many Firms Close Contracts—The Trans actions in New Leaf Not Quite as Great as Several Weeks Ago.

The local leaf tobacco market was very brick the past week. The sales were about 2,000 cases, of which Skiles & Frey sold 150 cases and Seachrist, of Silver Springr, sold 200 cases. Good business was also done by a number of other packers.

The buying of the crop of '89 tobacco is still going on, but the buying is not as active as before April 1st, because farmers are holding their tobacco for higher prices. A gentleman familiar with the tobacco business of the county states that it is high.

A gentleman familiar with the tobacco business of the county states that it is his judgment that one-half of the crop has been bought. He has seen much of the tobacco bought and packed and the reports to him are that less damaged tobacco was found this season than for several years. How it will cure is a question that cannot be determined until early fall.

New York Tobacco Market. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

The rush of activity which has prevailed for the past two weeks in our market has now calmed down to a certain extent. The big sales have dropped with the return of the out-of-town buyers to their domestic penates, and the market has again assumed its even tenor of regular transactions. In seed leaf Wisconsin and Onandaga B's are still taking the lead, although the '88 Pennaylvania is by no means neglected. New England goods are held back for the purpose of realizing higher prices under a more favorable market. The transactions in seed amounted to about 800 cases.

Through the tariff agitation the Sumatra has become a speculative article. Holders are not nearly as anxious to dispose of their stock as they were two or three months ago. The selling at any price has ceased and an advance of goods in general is noticeable.

A brisk week for all kinds of leaf can be reported. If business continues at the present rate, the market will soon be bare of old stock. Activity prevails in the growing sections, but prices are not on the advance.

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 April 14, 1800:

200 cases 1888 Pennsylvania Havana, 12 to 18c; 100 cases 1888 New England Havana, 16 to 374c; 250 cases 1888 state Havana, 12 to 14c; 300 cases 1888 Wisconsin Havana, 9 to 12 c; 200 cases 1888 Pennsylvania seed leaf, 6 to 10c; 100 cases 1889 Ohio, pt.; 50 cases 1888 Dutch 9; 100 cases sundries, 6; to 35c, Total, 1,300 cases.

dries, 6j to 35c. Total, 1,300 cases.

The Philadelphia Market.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

A moderate business was doing in domestic cigar leaf the past week. More would be done if the special kind needed was in store. Light bodied binders are wanted. Sound '87 B's are salable. An occasional sale of domestic wrappers is reported. Prices are still low.

Sumatra — Very salable, but closely scrutinized before purchased. It is said that samples do not now represent the bales they are taken from. In other words, the tobacco is not packed as heretofore.

Havana moves off splendidly. It still has the first call and is satisfactorily sold. Receipts for the week.—St cases Connecticut, 305 cases Pennsylvania, 32 cases Little Dutch, 406 cases Wisconsin, 64 cases York state, 162 bales Sumatra, 332 bales Havana and 287 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

Sales have been—78 cases Connecticut,

Sales have been—78 cases Connecticut, 296 cases Penusylvania, 18 cases Ohio, 27 cases Little Dutch, 283 cases Wisconsin, 57 cases York state, 119 bales Sumatra 254 bales Havana.

JEFFERSON AND RANDALL. foung Democrats Honor the Memory

The Young Men's Democratic society elebrated the birthday of Jefferson on Monday night with surprising enthusiasm. The officers of the club and the speakers of the evening were astonished at the size of the crowd that assembled in spite of the rival attractions of a minstrel troups and a Mennerchor entertainment. Then Clarence Donnelly took his seat at the grand plane, recently purchased by the club, and stirring melodies went rolling over the heads of the assemblage and through the open windows to the crowded streets, where passers by heard and remembered that this was the birthday of the immortal Jefferson, author of the constitution, founder of the Demo

President George N. Reynolds then introduced D. F. Magec, esq., of White Rock, a gentleman noted throughout the county for his successful tariff debates during the last presidential campaign. Mr. Magec complimented the young Democrate upon their zeal and congratulated them on the election of Mayor Clark. He warmly defended politics as worthy of the best efforts of honest and patriotic men. People often speak with contempt of the politicians but if citizens would do their duty in politics, and at the primaries especially, there would be no cause for shame. Busi ness men should take an interest in political matters, they should organize and go at the work as they would any business en-terprise, and instead of sneering at the politicians, they should lend their influ-ence to the development of a better state of things. In Jefferson Democrats have a spendid example of a patriot in politics and in struggling for the triumph of Jef-fersonian principles they need not be ashamed of politics or of party. He was glad to see this society so prosperous and active, and told them all to look out for

Cleveland in 1892. William R. Brinton, esq., delivered a brief but stirring eulogy of Jefferson and went on to speak in warm terms of the late Samuel J. Randall, a man and a statesman of rigid honesty and the first ability, faithful to Democratic principles throughout a busy life and recognized by friends and foes as a wise and honorable man. Mr. Reynolds also spoke of Mr. Randall's death and said that a series of articles would be prepared and offered at the next meeting n respect to his memory. Mr. Randall' letter accepting honorary membership in the society would be framed and hung in the rooms.

The speeches were well received and after a half hour of social conversation the crowd dispersed.

entertainment on Friday last at Kutztown

Pa. The concert, which was sung to abou

The College Troubadours. The Franklin and Marshall College Glee and Mandolin clubs gave a very successfu

five hundred people in the Normal school chapel, was considered the finest musical The boys mang part of their new repertoirs which is to be given in Columbia next Friday and later in Lancaster. The new elections are considered even prettier than those the club has been singing for the past those the club has been singing for the past few months. After the concert eight or ten of the leading citizens were serenaded. The morning before departing the F. and M. boys sang a college song and a glee into the phonograph of Prof. Rohrbach. A special car was kindly furnished both ways by the Reading railroad officials. This was decked with streamers in the college colors, blue and white. The remaining colors, blue and white. The remaining concerts arranged will be sung at Columbi Myerstown, Millersville and Lancaster.

SAWTELLE'S CONFESSION.

He Says That Either Dr. Blood "Jack" Killed Hiram. "Jack" Killed Hiram.

Isaac Sawtelle, in his confession, said he had had Dr. Blood's own handwriting for the proof that Hiram was killed in a struggle, during which more than intended violence was used by either he or "Jack" to prevent Hiram from gaining his liberty. "The conspiracy," he said, "was planned by Blood, assented to by me, directly furthered by his companion, and indirectly by a friend in Lowell."

According to agreement Isaac Blood was

by Blood, assented to by me, directly furthered by his companion, and indirectly by a friend in Lowell."

According to agreement Issae Blood was to get \$500 for his part in the conspiracy, and he (Issae) gave him \$100 cash and a note for \$400, payable in weekly instalments of \$25. He claims that Mr. Richardson, of Lowell, at whose house he stopped on his way to Rochester, N. H., with his niece, gave him the pills, which he afterwards gave the girl, and that the pills were harmless, only causing a sickness which served as an excuse to decoy Hiram to Rochester, and that he (Issae) told Richardson of the intended operations against Hiram. Issae says that Blood wrote him a letter at Rochester, giving him instructions to drive from Rochester to an old house near Springvale, Maine, where he would find a party to whom he was to pay the installment of the note, then due. The latter also requested him to bring a spade. He drove to the house on the Tuesday before the murder, where he found "Jack," who requested him to bring an axe, with which to cut wood for fires, as he said Blood and he were going to be prepared to remain all winter, if necessary, to get Hiram to sign the paper giving up all claim to the property. "Jack" also wanted a spade and pick-axe, which he said would have a part in the plan against Hiram, but, as Issae says, he supposed for ocular effect only. On Wednesday Issae says he drove Hiram to the same spot, where Jack met them and told Issae to go for a doctor, while he drove Hiram to the house where he expected to find his sick daughter. Issae left the carriage, and Jack returned it to him about an hour and a-half later. Issae then drove Jack about three miles up the Springvale road, where Jack left the carriage, and Jack returned it to him about an hour and a-half later. Issae then drove Jack about three miles up the Springvale road, where Jack left the carriage with a bag which he had in behind, and which Issae thinks contained Hiram's clothes and head. He claims that he did not see Dr. Blood at Spri

New Pullman Coaches.

The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company has placed a contract with the Pullman Car company for fifty passenger coaches. Twenty of the coaches have been delivered, and they will be put on the express trains of the main line at once. During July and August some of them will be placed on the Atlantic City run. The builders guaranteed that they should be the handsomest passenger coaches ever turned out of the Pullman shops. They are finished in carved mahogany, with the ceilings in antique off, handsomely decorated. At either end is a saloon, fitted up with a marble-top washstand and silverplated fixings, and in the outward end of each saloon is placed a large octagonal shaped mirror. The seats are of the Hale & Kilburn pattern, covered with rich bronze plush, and fitted with spiral springs, which make them exceedingly easy and comfortable. Above the seats are racks of solid wrought brass of new and handsome designs. Each car is equipped with the Baker steam heater and the Westinghouse latest quick-acting and air signal brake. The quintungs bolister and three-coil equalising springs make these coaches unusually steady, so that searcely any motion is felt, although running at a high rate of speed. In addition to all the other appliances for safety and comfort that have been observed, these cars are equipped with the Puliman anti-telescoping steel frame, which makes them exempt from danger of injury in a collision.

The games of ball played yesterday resulted as follows: Philadelphia 5, Athletic 3; St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 4; Boston 9, Wilmington 0; Lebanon 8, University 5; Harrisburg 16, State College 4: Chicago 4, Pittsburg 2, (P. L.); Brooklyn (A.) 5, Hamilton 4.

Last evening a base ball club was organ ised in this city which is said to consist of the following players: Rill, Resh, Gleim, Shindle, Hostetter, Myers, Melcher, Hull, Kiehl, Leibley, Heisler. Several of these players belong to the Active club of the Interstate Loague and it is not probable that they will play on both. Luke Leder-man is the manager of this aggregation of

York and Lancaster stock took a boom

upward Haturday. It was well that it was so.—Harrisburg Telegraph. It was very well, for if Lancaster and York do not stay in the Interstate League York do not stay in the Interstate League there will be none, and some ball players in Harrisburg will walk to Philadelphia. The clubs in this league would do well to belp each other along.

The Lebanon club at last found one they

could beat, and all the public buildings of the town were decorated last evening. The Philadelphia papers have compelled the Athletics to sign "Orator" Shafer and

his brother Taylor. Green is still playing at short and strik-ing at wind for the Athletics. A young man named Allen, who says he

played in Chattanooga, last year, is in town and will be given a trial by Manager Good-Mishler, T. Goodhart and Snyder, signed with the Active last night.

M. Fite & Co., in Charge of the General Store at Fairfield—Low Prices For

The general merchandising business that has been carried on by McSparrans, at Fairfield, for half a century, has gone into new hands, their successors being Mrs. M. Fite & Co., who have also the store at Goshen. McSparran & Co. have given notice of dissolution and sent out their thanks to their friends and customers, and with a bow and a good word for the new Fairfield in the general store by George H. Steinford, who has experience in the business, and will make it a success. The

millinery department and dress making is conducted by Miss Florence Kelley. The canning factories of McSparran & Co., at Fairfield and Quarryville, will not be operated this year, Mr. McSparran ex-pecting to spend the year in the South. Mr. Hoffman, of Maytown, received a large quantity of tobacco at Peach Bottom last Friday. The low prices received by the farmers for their crops of tobacco are unsatisfactory, and if it was not for the necessity that compels them to continue s everything that promises any return, tobacco growing in many cases would be abandoned. Farmers were never so poor as now. Plenty of interest money due or April 1st has not been paid, and many a store and mill and shop bill is going over

but after all, a dollar only buys a dollar's worth of taxed goods. The warm winter has caused our cream-ery men to buy ice. C. P. Gregg, of Peters Creek creamery, and Mr. E. L. McSparran, of Goshen, have each bought a car of man-ufactured ice from Philadelphia, costing them in their houses about seven dollars a ton. Mr. McSparran has put a large re frigerator and cold storage room in hi

another year. Our farmers are frugal an

industrious and make every dollar count

Rev. Mr. Cartholtzer, minister of Fulton circuit, will live at Goshen.

B. C. Bowers, of Fairfield, has gone live in Alabams.

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 15.-Fair, followed Wednesday by showers.
Cooler northwesterly winds, brisk to high on the coast.

A NON-SUIT ENTER BIRHOP ESHER'S SON FAILS TO PROSECUTE A LIBEL CASE.

The Plaintiff Compelled to ! Joy Among the Minority Of the Evangelical As

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—T Esher vs. the Evangelical Public pany was called for trial yeste-circuit court of the United Sta Eastern district of Pennsylva case is but a part of the general case is but a part of the general figoing on between the majority, or party of the church, headed by Esher and Bowman, and the mix American party, headed by Blah. The plaintiff is a son of Bishop Branch and the mix action of libel last fall by soveral articles which appeared Evangelical, the organ of the mix reply to certain articles which published, commenting on the church trial of Rev. H. B. Hartzi of the Evangelical.

church trial of Rev. H. B. Hartz of the Evangelical.

The articles complained of has the plaintiff of falsehood, slands forth. The defense pleased just that is, that the articles complaintrue. When court convened a plaintiff moved for a continuant ground that certain evidence coursecured from Garmany in time secured from Garmany in times.

This is the first time that th

was crushed. He refused med ance and died from his wound say they could have saved his il Nearly every gambling house was closed last night, the may given notice that gamblers would be allowed to do business. The culm banks at Big Mis

The culm banks at Big M near Ashland, Pa., are bur feared that fire will spread to the creek can be successfully fire there is a possibility of g from penetrating the mine.

Bradford, Eng., is exercise arrest of Francis Stubbs, ms Lister Silk company dye w charge of committing frauds a thousands of rounds.

Lister Silk company dye was charge of committing frauds as thousands of pounds.

Representative O'Neill called Randall and asked her whether desire that funeral coromonics held in the House. Mr. Rands were that services should take the services about the Church, and his request will be In the Senate to-day, on mo Cameron, House bill increasin of cost for the postoffice building thereton. By the 200 con week.

at Scranton, Pa., to \$250,000 was to the calendar and passed.

Mr. McKinley has presented a to the House providing for the marble statue of Gen. U. S. Gerected in Statuary hall in the o erected in Statuary hall in the capital of the two-days celebration of anaiversary of the Loyal Lagis hegun in Philadelphia to-day. Mamanderies are attending. The recommenderies are attending. The recommendaturers' club and Masonic temps been placed at the disposal of the gions during their stay in the city. Chairman McKinley says the will be presented to the House-Sugar men were before the comment is said changes have been made sugar schedule.

At Barra, Vt., the stone cutters in the district difficulties by compromis a basis of 29 jc. per hour, the arms to take effect May 1 and to construct the party to give three to the same of the party to give three to the same of the party to give three to the same of the party to give three to the same of the party to give three to the party to give three to the same of the party to give three to the party to give three to the party to give the party

year, either party to give three notice to break it. About eight hundred journeys penters went on strike in Indiana

morning for an 8-hour-day and Returned Her Pocketbook, Yesterday afternoon a fashionably, lady and gentleman stepped off Line at the P. R. R. station, and towards the indies' waiting room, were just going in the door when the overtaken by a brakeman who task lady on the shoulder and saked if not lose her pocketbook. The lady several different colors and was seened that she could scarcely speak brakeman at once drew the pocketbook of the lady is to her. It was of great size and much contained much money. The woos so glad that she did not stop even in the honest brakeman, who had pict the pocketbook off the car floor.

An Ancient Landmark to be her by Modern Houses.

Men have been at work to-day a down the trees in front of the office late Judge Long, and under the rethe largest, a gnarled maple tree found an iron plate covering a desermine the property was occupied some years ago as a private school, and Lancaster people remember the old. The quaint old one-story stone but with its moss-grown shingles, he ben a familiar landmark, but is a give place to this handsome moderning, erected by Miss C. H. Long. ing, erected by Miss C. H. Los, front of pressed brick and Indias slone. Mr. Clem. Erisman is the

Two Charges Against Him.
George W. Tshudy, rag peddle
arrested this morning for drunkenes
disorderly conduct on a warrant
by Alderman Dellet. After his
Constable May served a warrant of
on a charge of larceny preserved
him at Alderman Hershey's by In
Ryan. The allegation is that Taha
moved his furniture after they were
upon for rent. upon for rent.

Lecture to the Boys On the Brain At the opening of the morning and the boys' high school to-day, Dr. The Diller, of this city, who has for some been assistant physician at the Hospital for the Imme at Danville gave an interesting talk upon the brain, illustrating his remarks with pared specimens. Dr. Diller has make brain the subject of special study.

Entertained the Church O