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# The Intelligencer.

Welter's appointees. Unfortunately est Democratic Congressional delegaand these gentlemen have, it is reprel signed a round robin agreement actol latham shall not be confirmed.

is the hope of reward with charge d'affaires at Kamschatka. What occasion of all this special opposition patethat at last accounts Col. Latham sganding by his guns and the Presi-

We had a call yesterday from Mr. A. D lekins, of Jackson county, W. Va., the deman who was mainly instrumental of West Virginia wool growers a appirits in the movement for the formasees with a view to giving this imrunt industry a wider and more per spending several days in Brooke at week attended a meeting of the comovers and sheep breeders of the State This committee consisted of himself and Messra George Hudson, J. D. Whitham at the home of Mr. Hudson, in Brooke gaty, and parceled out the work of prering said address. Mr. Hopkins is t the upon the following subject: "Woolst Virginia as a wool-growers' State lights as a wool-growing State." Mr. ficurne is to discuss the following im-

topics for general discussion by the spolitable method of managing fine won behalf of the long wooled, and A. Hopkins will close on behalf of medium

embers of the association are expected

The "object of my letter was not to Moroke a newspaper controversy," but to overt statements that had been pubthat we were opposed to the build-The Mississippi River Commission has adjourned at St. Louis, to meet in Washington are distance via Middle large and waserling a thing to be true and waserling a thing to be true and waserling a thing to be true are other small settlements in other portions at true and what he says is most make it true and what he says is the same that the same was the same was true and what he says is the same was true and what he says is the same was true and what he says is the same was true and what he says is the same was true and what he says is the same was true and what he says is the same was true and what he says is the same was true and what he says is the same was true and what he says is the same was true and what he says is the same was true and what he says is the same was true and what he says is the same was true and what he says is the same was true and what he says is the same was true and what he says is the same was true and was true an bamistake in my letter as to the distance

view. As to the difference between the county, made up mainly of the families of routes to St. Marya it is twenty-six miles Switzers who served in the Union army by the river, and Mr. Pugh and Wm. I. Boreman, both of Middlebourne, the latter the father of K. S. B., thereby having the advantage in age and knowledge, admitted to Wm. Gillespie, of our place, that it was six miles farther via Middlebourne to St. Marya from Martinsville than by the river. We claim it is more—the hills not considered. The rest of his letter "How long will you remain at the Capi-

Respectfully, P. B. P.

What is Being Done to Induce Colonie

these columns of the Swiss colonists who have settled in various parts of this State and the efforts that have been made to se cure locations equally satisfactory or pre ferable, for such others as were inclined to settle among us. A reporter for this oship, from an appointment as journal met Dr. E. D. Ludwig at the Capi tol yesterday, and knowing him to be specially interested in this direction, took advantage of the opportunity to ascertain the situation and prospects of the emigration movement from abroad, so far as this State was concerned.

har as this State was concerned.

Dr. Ludwig is well known in this State as the promoter and friend of fine colony of Swiss who have located at Loup Creek, in the Kanawha valley. He has but recently returned from Switzerland, where lits work seems to be as much appreciated as it is here, and was very much encouraged over the prospect of success in his undertaking. "The difficulty heretofore has been," he said, "that the newly arriving emigrants have been placed at considerable disadvantage through their ignorance of the language, customs and manners of this country. They do not know anything about the titles of lands here, the prices of commodities they need, or anything about the titles of lands here, the prices of commodities they need, or the exact rights to which they are entitled under this Government. Hence, until they learn these things they are exposed to the danger of being swindled by their better posted neighbors and there are always some people in every community who are ready to take an advantage of such opportunities. To such an extent has this been carried that the Swiss government has deemed it advisable to issue official notices in several cantons, warning people against parties, considered irresponsible and unsafe, who have sought to induce colonies to purchase land and emigrate hither. What I am trying to do is to remove the objections which have hitherto kept a good many settlers from abroad out of this State. Of the 125,000 emigrants who landed at Castle Garden last year, but 600 went South. The balance spread over the

really undersood, present the same attractions to the Swiss that this State hold out. The emigration from Switzerland, of Swiss alone, is about 6,000 a year. If the Germans and French who emigrate from Switzerland to avoid complications growing out of the conscription laws of their own countries, were counted, the number would probably reach 50,000.

To turn this tide of emigration into this State and at the same time afford such emigrants as come here absolute protection until they are able to look out for themselves properly, is what I have been endeavoring to do. I have made four trips across the Atlantic for this purpose, and on my last trip brought back with me four gentlemen from Switzerland who will serve as experts to determine the value and desirability of lands in this State for colonization purposes, and report accordserve as experts to determine the value and desirability of lands in this State for colonization purposes, and report accordingly. These gentlemen are now at Kanawha Falls. For the balance of my plan I have formed a company entitled "The International Real Estate Society," for which I will receive a certificate of incorporation to-morrow from Secretary of State Brady. This society, which will have the same rights and priveleges as any other joint stock association formed under the laws of this State, is organized for the purpose of acting as a medium between citizens of West Virginia and Switzerland, Germany, and Central Europe, for the purpose of procuring the immigration of Swiss, German and French citizens to the State of West Virginia, selecting and procuring homes for such emigrants, and affording them protection in the purchase of lands and settlement upon the same; in the purchase of supplies, and

which information as possible on whe half is each branch of the subject, with the dillenjoyment of all rights, civil and vired awakening the greatest possible like sold the society has a capital of \$1,200 subscribed and \$120 paid in rest in the whole matter. All the and reserves the right of increasing the same to \$100,000. Its term of limitat

sembers of the association are expected by articipate in the discussion under each had after all the facts in regard to each lead after all the facts in regard to each lead after all the facts in regard to each lead after all the facts in regard to each lead after all the facts in regard to each lead the city of Charleston, in this State, although it will have offices the prepare facts and figures concerning facts.

The next meeting of the association keep leading to the facts of t

and also from the growing interest in that and sheep throughout the State, that which, as you see, already includes severall to the most important and interest at the term of the State, and of the best land lawyers of the State, shall guarantee the titles of land sold to settlers brought out under its auspices; thus giving to the purchaser, in addition to the warranty of the seller, additional assurance of safety in his purchase."

"What inducement has the Swiss Governal note of his own experience for

Jun as to the comparative profit of raiss space and other stock, and easy that is tab a heavy per cent in favor of sheep. It has a farm of 500 acros in Jackson, and then be fell heir to it it was considered used the poor farms of the county, but provided course of stock raising, especially with a heep, he has brought it up to be one of the best farms in the seemty, having made it all the time armoney enough, to the extent of seventhousand dollars, to add to the stocked by upmore land. He says that the firmers are being converted to sheep indestry as their best dependence for read and he therefore looks forward to better days for the farming class throughs at the state. ou know, is a government publicati and a very thorough and exhaustive work created a good deal of astonishment by it exhibits of growing wealth and increase in

population."
"Do you find any disinclination among

"Do you find any distinction among the people of this State to welcome Swiss and other foreign settlers?

"Not a particle. In old Virginia I occasionally discovered some of this feeling, and among a few persons I met in Richmond there seemed to be an idea that settlers of this character would not conform to the ideas of some of the politicians there."

tal?"
"Only until to morrow. I came up to procure the certificate of incorporation of the company above referred to, and to meet my wife. I expect to leave to-morrow evening and rejoin my friends at the Laup Creek settlement. If your people who are interested in Swiss colonization will come down and see us, we will try to give them an exhibition of Swiss hospitality."

LAW AND ORDER,

Reply to "A Law Abiding Citizen."

Abiding Citizen" to my communication of last week (so kindly republished by him in to-day's issue), that calls for a reply He seems almost willing to concede to us but is deterred from giving his full consent to our exercise of this right, secured to all American citizens by the first amendment to the Constitution of the Powell. The commission was advocated by Hiram Price, of Iowa, and Aaron M. Powell. The committee had a quorum to-day, the first since its organization. to all American citizens by the first United States, from a fear that we may "meddle too much" with public affairs. "meddle too much" with public affairs.

He adds his opinion that when they do se
"against the sentiments of the people they
ought to be restricted to their own business and bidden to abstain from everlasting agitations." What does this mean?
How are we to be "restricted" and "bidden?" By law? By an amendment to
the Constitution of the first amendment?
Surely no citizen of free America can en-Surely no citizen of free America can entertain such an opinion. Possibly he means simply to defend the attempt made in the petition he advocates to put us under the ban of public opinion, and to pr judice the minds of Councilmen against us as a class, and so prejudice them against the petition to which a dozen ministers have had the audacity to put their

Gentlemen of Council, do not grant this petition. Among its hundreds of signers are fifteen or twenty ministers who have come down from the pulpit to advocate it. It's an outrage that ought not to be tolerated, and you should refuse this petition so promptly and decidedly that these ineddlesome preachers may feel rebuked and confine themselves henceforth to the discussion of themes that have no relation to the affairs of this life! This seems to be the spirit of the counter petition and its special advocate. Is it a spirit of fairness?

Does it accord with the spirit of our free institutions? Is a man a "law-abiding citizen" whose opinions are so much at var-

anyway recognize us as ministers, but un-til by crime we forfeit our rights as citizens, let him accord to us the same privileges in public affairs be claums for himself with out incurring any charge of meddlesom-

men to oppose the law.

be able to buy bread.

A MINISTER IN HIS PLACE.

BLAINE'S BIRTHPLACE.

Maine Man with Much Enthusiasm.

Washington, Pa., January 26.—The assembled here at noon to-day, selected assembled here at noon to-day, selected Hon. Jonathan Allison as Senatorial, and Hon. John H. Ewing, Hon. George V. of election, or any United States marsha Representative delegates to the State Convention. The county committee in the call for the convention, asked the several districts to instruct their delegates as to their preference for President. When the roll was called the vote stood 116 for Blaine, 15 for Grant, and the greatest en-State Convention were instructed to sup-

A Good Deal of Third Term up at Wash-

Reporter of yesterday In this borough delegates to the Republican County Convention were elected on Saturday, as follows:

Saturday, as follows:

First ward—James I. Brownson, jr., F.
J. L. Wiley, James R. Clark and S. L. MoGregor. The last two had a tie vote, and

J. L. Wiley, James R. Gara and Gregor. The last two had a tie vote, and the case will be decided by lot.
Second ward—S. L. Wilson, George O. Jones, J. H. Murdoch.
Third ward—Reuben Baker, Workman Hughes, Joseph Anderson and James S. Stocking were a tie, and their admission to the convention will be decided by lot. Fourth ward—J. Add McIlvaine, Wm. Stewart, H. J. Vankirk.



Louisville, January 26 .- A fire to-night originating from a furnace in the basement of Kitts & Aernes jewelry store, Forty-first street, near Jefferson, burned through the first floor in the rear of the store, damaging the stock to the amount of \$40,000; on fixtures, \$18,000. The safe containing the fine jewelry fell into the sellar; its contents are supposed to be safe. Insurance, \$45,000, in a dozen different companies. The building property of Mrs. Samuel Avery was damaged to the

fominations and Confirmations Yesterday-Readjustment of Postmastera Salaries -A New Method of Appointing Supervisors of Election, as Proposed by Congressman

Springer.

AT THE CAPITAL.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. Washington, January 26.-The Presi dent has nominated Pascal P. Kidder to be Collector of Customs of the District of be Collector of Customs of the District of Dunkirk, New York; Rynd E. Lawder, Collector of Interal Revenue of the Fourth District of Missouri; John Cook, of Illinois, United States Indian Agent of Rosebud Agency, Dakota; Milo A. Boynton, of Michigan, United States Indian Agent of Moquis Pueblo Agency, Arizona; Luther Harrison, of Pennsylvania, Principal Clerk on private land claims of the General Land Office.

Postmasters—Mrs. Hattie Lucas, at Ames, Iowa; Abram Harkins, Rochester, Minn.; Albert Simcock, Council Grove, Kansas.

ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR TRAFFIC. The House Committee on Alco

Liquor Traffic has appointed a sub committee to consider the feasibility of Con SENATE CONFIRMATIONS.

nominations: To be Envoys Extraordinominations: To be Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Plenipotentiary—James Russell Lowell, of Massachusetts, to Great Britain; John W. Foster, of Indiana, to Russia; Lucius Fairchild, of Wisconsin, to Spain; Philip H. Morgan, of Louislaua, to Mexico. To be United States Consul—Lowis Richmond, of Rhode Island, to Belfast.

POSTMASTERS' SALARIES. The House Committee on Postoffice and ostroads agreed to report favorably the bill providing that the Postmaster Genera shall readjust in accordance with the act of June 12, 1876, the salaries of Postmasters salaries have not heretofore been readjust-ed, who made direct official application or

ed, who made direct official application or sworn returns of the receipts and business for readjustment, and whose quarterly re-turns show that they were intended for readjustment subsequent to the law of 1876, such readjustments to date from the beginning of the quarter succeeding that in which such applications or sworn re-ceipts were made.

Supreme Court decision, No. 21, E. J. J. W. Worthington, administrators, etc. Circuit Court of the United States for

the western district of Arkansas. This was a suit brought by the defendant in error to the natural daughter of Elisha Worthington by a slave mother, to recover compensation for services rendered to said Worthington during his life time in fulfillment of an alleged promise made by him to her before her death. The defendant in error recovered a verdict and judgment below for 12,000 dollars. That judgment is here affirmed on the ground that the record shows no error of which the court can take notice.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTION.

A-bill was introduced in the House to

A-bill was introduced in the House today amendatory of the United States
election laws. It provides that before the
appointment of supervisors of elections is
made the Circuit Court shall cause notice
of the petition of citizens requesting that
the appointment of such supervisors to be
served on Congressional candidates of the
two different political parties casting the
greatest number of votes in that precinct,
and the court shall appoint for each voting
precinct, where it is required by law, one
supervisor on recommendation of each of
such candidates.

It also provides that all applications for
appointment as special deputy marshals
to aid supervisors of elections shall be
submitted to the Circuit Court, and before
the appointment of any marshals notice of
such application shall be served on the
candidates of three different political parties casting the greatest number of votes
at the election for Representatives in Congress, and also that an equal number of
sample on the recommendation of each
candidate.

It repeals all laws and parts of laws

State to the Faderal Court agents.

Mr. Cameron presented a petition
against the construction of a bridge over
the Detroitriver.

Mr. Davis (W. Va.) presented a petition
of citizens of West Virginia for the continuance of the coinage of silver and the
egaltender capacity of greenbacks.

Mr. Wallace presented a resolution from
the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh,
in favor of the improvement of the Allegeather of Commerce of Pittsburgh,
in favor of the improvement of the Allegeather of per day amendatory of the United States election laws. It provides that before the

States to arrest any person for violating any United States election law without a Republican County Convention, which ment, and provides that nothing in any Lawrence and Hon. John N. McDonald as to interfere in any manner with any of the

> Pennsylvania Cont Miners' Strike. Pittsbuggii, January 26.—The coal miners' strike of the past two weeks in this

section is virtually ended as far as the river miners are concerned, the miners resum ing at the old wages of 34 cents per bushel ing at the old wages of 3½ cents per bushel, but it is reported that they are to hold a meeting of delegates on Wednesday, and if two-thirds of the miners are in favor of a strike they will be out by Saturday again for ½ cents. The railroad miners are still out except in a few cases, though operators claim that they will all be in by Monday next; that the action of the river miners has weakened the strike of the railroad miners. Mills and factories depending on railroad mines are now supplied by river. The Secretary of the Miners' Union on the contrary claims that the strike of the railroad miners is stronger to-day than ever it was, and that the miners show no signs of weakening.

HAVANA, January 26.—This being the birthday of Mrs. Grant, Gen. Callejas and his family will dine with the Grant party. After dinner a few families known already to Gen. Grant will spend the evening at the Palace. General Grant has accepted an invitation to visit the San Diego mineral baths.

district, and being particularly heavy a San Christobal. Advices from the latte place induced the Government to send thither a part of the engineer corps. According to the latest intelligence all the public buildings at San Christobal are in rains. Seventeen men of the civil guard were wounded by the falling of buildings

were wounded by the lating of buildings on the night of the 22d inst.

The insurgent chiefs Carrillo and Serafine Sauchez were recently defeated in Cinco, Villas district, leaving four dead and some wounded behind them. Among the latter was Lieut. Col. Vidal Piche. A Decided Blaine Boom in Iowa.

Edmunds, 2: Washburne and Garfield, 1

THE COURT WILL ADVISE. Boston, January 26.-The Herald's Au gusta special says: The Supreme Court will at Bangor decide upon the advisability of considering the Fusionists' statement. The Fusion Senate met with seven members this morning and took a recess until

this smorning, is , after hearing what the Supreme Court has to say regarding the Fusionist statement, to have the Governo issue a proclamation commanding the dis-persion of the Fusionist government, and i persion of the rusionist government, and I amy one persists in exercising administrative or legislative functions to arrest him immediately. It is probable the Governor will give the Fusionists not over twenty four hours.

The Fusionists appear to have entirely

The Fusionisis appear to have entirely lost heart, and now only talk of an appeal to the people at the polls next autumn. It is expected that Wednesday will see the last of the dual-government in Maine. It is reported that the Fusionists employed the great seal to authenticate their document sent to court to Bangor.

NOT MUCH LEGISLATION at 11 o'clock. The Senate is not in session. The Speaker read a communication rom the Governor, transmitting a con gratulatory resolution from the Legislaproviding for a joint special committee to nvestigate in regard to taking the seal and ecords.

The House transacted but little busi-

The Fusionists seem to remain firm, but will not attempt to transact business. They will meet and adjourn from day to They will meet and adjourn from day to day till the decision of the Court is received. Should it sustain the Republicans most of them will take seats in the Legislature, and it is thought every Senator, with possibly the exception of one, will take his seat. The Legislature will enter at once on the dispatch of important business before them, without further preliminaries.

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reliminaries.
The troops will remain here until maters settle down to a peace basis.

norrow will publish an expose of the ormation of the circles of the Brick Pomroy league in Maine with the State Cir-

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, January 26.

SENATE. The Vice President laid before the Senate Committee a communication from the Secretary of War, recommending the appropriation of \$100,000 for the erection of a headquarters building for the department of Dakota on Fort Snelling mili-

ing under the Constitution and laws of the United States, and the committee was dis-charged from its forther consideration. At ter a short Executive session the Senate

Mr. Clark presented the credentials of J. F. Phillips, Representative elect from the Seventh Congressional District of Missouri, and Mr. Phillips took the iron-Mr. Garfield called attention to the fact

Mr. Garneld called attention to the fact that the certificate of election was signed by the Secretary of State and not by the Governor of Missouri.

The following bills were then introduced and referred: By Mr. Ross, appointing General George B. McClellan manager of the National Soldiers' Home for Disabled Volunteers.

Volunteers.

By Mr. Sparks: For the appointment of
By Mr. Sparks: For the appointment of Jeneral Palmer as manager of the Na-ional Home for Disabled Volunteer Sol-

diers.

By Mr. Bragg: For the appointment of Maj. D. W. Fulton as manager of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers.

By Mr. Garfield: To reorganize the In-

spector General's department.

By Mr. Page: A resolution reciting the letter sent to the President by E. T. Gerry, President of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, setting forth the atrocities perpetrated and threatened upon the children of Yakoob Bey, the rebel chief, by the Chinese gov-ernment, and requesting the President to inform the House whether he has inter-posed his good offices in behalf of those children, and to furnish any official infor-

children, and to furnish any official information he may possess on the subject. By Mr. Mason, by request: To incorporate the Cosmo-American Colonization and General Improvement Bureau in the United States. The bill incorporates Thurlow Weed, Cardinal McClosky and twenty-eight others as such bureau; the capital stock, which is to be not less than \$1,000,000, and may be increased, and the object of which is to be the encouraging, promoting and conducting of emigration from over-crowded cities and districts of the United States and from Great Britain and other parts of Edrope to the several States and territories of the United States, tending emigrants and for other humane and commercial purposes.

commercial purposes.

The morning hour having expired, the question recurred on the suspending of the rules and adopting the resolution offered last Monday by Mr. Kelly, of DES MOINES, January 26.—A canvass of the State Senate, completed to-day, resulted by district business, declaring that the negotiation by the President of the com - Edmunds, 2: Wasnourne and Garmed, 1
s each. The Democrats voted 2 for Tilden,
f 3 for Seymour, 1 for Thurman, 1 for David
Davis; the Greenbackers, 2: for Ben Butler. The total canvass of the Legislature
shows Blaine 94, Grant 14.

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resulted, yeas 175, hays 62. So the rules
were suspended and the resolution
adopted.

Adjourned.

A PRISON IN FLAMES. All Quiet on the Kennebec-A Peaceful Destruction of a Wing of the Kings

County, New York, Penitentiary
- Damage \$300,000-insurance \$265,000.

New York, January 26,-The shop shop in Kings County Penitentiary, Brooklyn, ook fire to-day in the loft. As soon as the flames were discovered the prisoners line, even while all the machinery was in lower part of the building was ignorant of their immediate neighbors, and several their easove. The prisoners had been at from a distance were present, among gnorant of any fire in the building. is surrounded by high stone walls.

One of the short-term prisoners, who simply had themselves sent up for the purpose of passing the winter, was detailed to aid the keepers to extinguish the fire. The alarm had been sent out. In the meantime the flames spread so rapidly that the keepers found their efforts to check them useless and turned their attention to saving the made up stock, which they threw out of the windows. The Bay State Shoe and Leather Company leased the prison labor, they are, therefore, the owners of all the stock, fixtures and machinery, and the loss falls on them.

The firedepartment hurried to the scene, also police reserves of neighboring precincts and a mounted squad. The prisoners were overjoyed, especially the women, at the prospect of a season of idleness. "No more work," they shouted. Though the building was constructed of stone, there was so much wood work about it that the flames found plenty of fuel, and volumes of smoke and flame were soon pouring from the windows. The firemen worked to good advantage, but in spite of their efforts the building, which was three stories high, was entirely burned, nothing being left at noon but the walls. It was serected ten years ago, and cost the county about \$100,000, noiwthstanding the fact that some of the work was done by prisoners.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

BRIGHT ON THE IRISH QUESTION. London, January 26 .- Jno. Bright in his JONDON, January 26.—Joo. Bright in his speech at Birmingham Saturday, suggested that Parliament appoint a commission to go to Dublin, with power to sell farms of the landfords to the tenants who are willing to buy them, and to advance three-fourths of the purchase money therefor, principal and interest to be re-paid in 35 years from such measure. Bright said he believed it would meet the wants and satisfy the desires of the Lich reade. The

LONDON, January 26.—A dispatch from Rome says Dr. Gerard Small, a physician belonging to the Anglo-American Colony in Rome, was recently assailed in his house by two men, who robbed and left him pinioned and half strangled. The doctor is now out of danger. The assailants have been arrested.

Rome, January 26.—The monster Italian double turreted iron clad-Duilo, the most powerful war vessel in the world, in a trial on Saturday gave 14 miles per hour, working six-sevenths full capacity. She

Berlin, January 26.—On the 25th anniversary of the Czar's accession to the Imperial throne of Russia, the Prince of Wales and the German Princes related to the Emperor, will visit St. Petersburg with their their numerous suites. It is expected that Prince Frederick Charles, of Prussia nephew of Emperor William, will represent Germany on the occasion. All German regiments of which the Czar is honor ary commander, will send deputations to St. Petersburg.

SPAIN.

Maprip, January 26.—In Congress to day Prémier Oanovas Del Castillo reiter ated the declaration that he did not in tend to offend the minority of the Chamber of Deputies by referring to the scenn in the Chamber on the 10th of December and it is believed that the minority it consequence of this declaration will short

PEELING FOR PUBLIC OPINION.

London, January 26 .- The dispatch from

Panis, January 28.—The Cradle Club, composed of American writers and artists, give a dinner to-day to Gen. Lucius Fairchild, retiring American Consul here, on the occasion of his promotion to be Minister to Spain. The Stanley Club give him a dinner on Saturday next. ENGLAND

London, January 26.—There is considerable anxiety in Liberal circles regarding the forthcoming election in Liverpool for a member of Parliament in consequence of the determination of the Home Rulers to shiftsing from voting.

LONDON, January 26.—Steamers Devonia and Utopia, from New York, arrived out. BALTIMORE, January 25.—Berr Cattle— Market fairly active and prices 1/c higher. Very best 55/a5/4c; first quality 41/a5/4c; medium 31/a4/4c; ordinary 21/a3/4c; most sales at 33/a5c. Receipts 1.834 head; sales 10.07 head;

sales at 3%a5c. Receipts 1.85t head; sales 1.80mm—Trade only fair Quotations, 5½a 6%c. SHEET—Receipts 2.85t head. Quotations, 4 the sympathy of this compregation to-day, the principal part of which was devoted to the great cause that seems to have enlisted acc. A. L.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Mrs. John Ingram, of Marshall Co.

59th birthday, and invitations had been sent to their numerous friends and neigh birthday dinner. The day was very unnotwithstanding which quite a number of of Greene county, Pa.; J. R. Bell Esq. and county, Pa. They were all welcomed a gram, to enjoy their liberal hospitality Mr. Ingram resides about three mile

the family.

We would not be invidious, but the most beautiful present was a white wax cross, made by Miss I da McDonald, of Cameron, the grand daughter of Mr. Ingram, which displayed real artistic skill. We cannot enumerate the number of presents from memory, and can only say they were very creditable to those who gave them and will be held in grateful rememberance by Mr. and Mrs. Ingram. Mr. Hooton, the worthy Prosecuting Attorney of Marshall county, in behalf of Mrs. lagram thanked the donors for their subsantial presents in a very elegant subsantial presents in a very elegant speech. Mrs. Ingram is the nother of ten children, six by her first husband and four by her present husband, one by Mr. Ingram's first wife, one niece and two nephews, thus you see that she raised fitteen children. They all have grown up like "Olive branches" and are now capable of taking care of themselves. The numerous gifts were examined by those present and mutual congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ingram, hoping that the evening of their days might be as prosperous and as successful as those of their meridian.

The crowd soon began to separate, all

The crowd soon began to separate, all well pleased; and we hope in the future there will be more of these family greetings and gatherings. They are fashionable in the cities why, should they not be in the country. They would be productive of enjoyment among the farmers and farmer's wives, and we would soon rise to a higher plain of social development and usefulness.

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An Ohio County Farmers' Club.

handling sorghum came for this purpose, and all recognized the importance of acquiring information on this subject. Farmers are interested in this new industry. If you are, let us act together and encourage the fall development of this and lower, in sympathy with wheat.

country?"

All persons interested in progressive farming and in the success of these meetings are invited to attend a meeting to be held at the same place on Monday night, February 2.

Irish Relief Measures at Benwood. BENWOOD, January 25.

The Irish Relief Society met to-day pursuant to the call of the President. The various committees appointed to solicit subscriptions reported having met

with success, and three over the tions to the Financial Secretary.

By a unanimous vote, the Treasurer, Mr. John Deegan, and Financial Secretary, Mr. John W. Healy, were ordered to begin drawing on the funds by sending drafts of \$100 at intervals to the needy people in Ireland.

Mr. John W. Healy was elected to rep-

with success, and turned over their collec-

resent Benwood on the Irish Relief com-mittee of Wheeling.

Rev. Father McKernan delivered a good

SATURDAT'S WHEAT CRASH.

The speculative crisis in wheat culmi-nated yesterday, and thousands of small

very interesting day to Mr. and Mrs. John cleaned out. The case is almost a parallel Ingram. It was the anniversary of his one with the great December break in the stock market, except that there do not av the big speculators in wheat to publish in een entirely due to regular causes. Last of several millions of bushels to exporters nga new bull movement, based on the in

> onger profitable to export wheat, and it began to accumulate in store. Sensible berrows would mave suppea before that bappened, and the most trustworthy advices are that those who organized the movement did stop, and have since remained passive, except to take advantage of occasional opportunities to unload at high rates or to purchase at low rates, as the market happens to fluctuate. The while however, with the nexal least of the property with the nexal le there has been a fall of from 7 to 5; cents a bushel on wheat. Yesterday alone the decline amounted from 3 to 5 cents a bushel. The day's dealings on the Pro-dace Exchange were attended with great excitement, and during the afternoon there were rumors of trouble, a number of there were runners of trouble, a number of prominent houses being mentioned as being in difficulties. All these, however managed to fide over the crisis, except Paul Worth, a grain broker, whose office is at No. 18 William street. Mr. Worth having been left in the lurch by some of his principals, was compelled to ask for an extension until such time as he can describe the process there are sent to make and their cover these are sent to the cover the co yesterday's tumble. They represent the savings and surplus moneys and borrowings of thousands of private individuals, who, if they fall into difficulties on this account, will ascribe their troubles to some other cause. During the entire day on the Produce Exchange contracts were being sold out under the call for account of these necessars.

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The tumble was of some slight benefit in bringing prices within the range of exporters, and an unusually large business was done on this account during the afternoon. Grain freights also became stronger on the prospect of employment for the hundreds of idle vessels which have been lying at this port for months unable to obtain cargoes. As a result of the speculative movement, the visible supply of wheat in store throughout the country has been continually increasing for many weeks past. During the past week the increase has amounted to 250,000 bushels. The visible supply of grain yesterday reached the enormous total of 31,033,000 bushels form, against 19.255,000 bushels of wheat and 11,977,000 bushels corn, against 19.255,000 bushels of wheat and 9,860,000 bushels of corn, at the corresponding period last year when the supply was nearly double what it was at the corresponding period in 1878. At the same time, the exports have fallen off inamensely in comparison with what they were last fall, Last week all they amounted to was 653,000 bushels of wheat and 1,567,000 bushels of vora from all the Atlantic seaports. Merchants' saw that a Quite a respectable number of farmers of this district met at the residence of W. W. Foreman, on the evening of the 22d inst., for the purpose of organizing a society for their inutual benefit and to keep pace with the times. John Faris, Sen., acted as Chairman of the meeting. The set into dorganization best adapted to meet the wants of those interested was discussed at length, and between the Grange and a Farmers Club those present were about equally divided. The question was finally referred to a committee, with instructions to report at the next meeting. Those present wisely concluded that "a rose by any other name would small as sweet," preferring the substance to the shadow, and proposed to acquiesce in the decision of the majority and render the organization a hearty support.

The analysis of the 22d instruction of the majority and residue to the shadow, and proposed to acquiesce in the club, the open winter, the roads in Illinois and Indiana are impossible to the companization and the cause of these facts, and because foreign advices continue adverse to the bulls the activities of the place of a rose to a committee the shadow, and proposed to acquiesce in the club, and there are inconsistent of the proposed to acquiesce in the club, and there are inconsistent of the majority and residue to the proposed to acquiesce in the club, and there are inconsistent of the majority and residue to the proposed to acquiesce in the club, the acquiesce of the proposed to acquiesce in the club, and there are inconsistent of the proposed to acquiesce in the club, and there are inconsistent of the proposed to acquiesce in the club, and there are a constant and the proposed to acquiesce in the club, and the proposed to acquies Atlantic scaports. Merchants' say that hardly anybody in town has been received organization a hearty support.

The question of raising cane for the bulls, the artificial values maintained here purpose of manufacturing sugar for home so long having opened accuracy of supply consumption developed the fact that our to Europe which that country did not sted as to the mode of have before. This condition

enterprise.

The question of the relative profit of light and heavy-wooled sheep was discussed by Messra. Dixon and Faria.

The meeting throughout was interesting, and its expected that the improvement of stock will be the principal object of the association.

The question for discussion at the next meeting is: "What breed of cattle can be raised with most profit in this section of country."

An Urgent Demand for a Special Meeting.

The public indignation is again—and this time justly—aroused to a high pitch, and loud calls are heard and inquiries indeed in the section of the sacrodness of the Sabbath, an infringement of their own constitution and by-laws, an uter discovery of the country." riotous proceedings of last Sunday, enacted by the Temperance Kuights in and in front of Washington Hall, where people were hindered from entering a public building, where people were waylaid, where hands were laid on people and warnings spaken with voices as deep as free-pends, "but to enter," where were warnings speken with voices as dee frog-ponds, "not to enter;" where me was charged for a temperance lect where money was divided, and where one man received the enormous sum of half the spoils, merely for having the capability of utilizing his tongue two hundred times faster than any of his contemporaries then present. A howl was created

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