# ADJOURNED QUARTER SESSIONS

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A SMALL LIST FOR THE DISPUSITION US CHURT AND JURY.

The Murder tases May Go Off Through the beence of H. Frank Eshleman, on Account of Judge Mercur's Death-Court Ad-Journs in Respect to His Memory.

The June adjourned quarter sessions court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, with Judge Livingson presiding. There are or the list for trial 32 cases and among the important ones are Benjamin F. Rowe, embezziement ; Win. Citne, embezziement James H. Jacobs and Alexander Leibsley, murder; J. R. Hoffer, tibel; Adam Oblender, embezziement.

The first detendent called for trial was J. Alfred Turner, one of Tow Hill's coops. He was charged with committing an assault and battery on Susan Sweeney, a light-colored wench. According to the prosecutrix's statement she was at a lestival on the night of March 5 and had a few words with delendant, and the dispute ended by Turner

smacking her in the face.

The defendant denied having struck the fair Susan. His version of the affair was that Susan was banging around the door of the bail where the testivel was being held, and out of pity he paid her way to the hall. After she was in the hall she pushed him, and in return he playfully pushed her, and that, sepiace. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and

John Marshall entered a pica of guilty to charges of felonious entry, and larceny. Marshall was indicted several months ago for a series of robberies in the vicinity of the Weish mountains and when a couple of his se complices were arrested he skipped out and was a fugitive from justice until a few weeks ago, when he was arrested in Chester county. In two other charges verdicts of not guilty were taken, as the commonwealth could not make out a case against him as to those indictments. He was sentenced to un dergo an imprisonment of one year.

A ROW ABOUT A DOG. John Bryan, of Fairville, was indicted for committing an assault and battery on Lillian Muli, of the same township. She testified that he came to her store on February 23, under the influence of liquor, and committed the alleged offense.

For the defense it appeared that all the trouble originated about a little dog which Bryan claimed to have bought from the husband of Lillian, and when he picked up the dog Mrs. Mull made a grab for it and be tried to prevent her from getting it. Bryan dedied having assaulted the woman. Jury

The court granted new trials in the isroeny Lovi Eckert and Edward Aiken. In these suits the verdicts were guilty and new trials were asked for because the district attorney neglected to have pleas entered before the

LIQUOR CASES ENDED. Verdiess of not guilty were entered in the cases of commonwealth vs. Samuel Mull, Was Griffith, Henry Trostle, Alex. Hood, Lewis G. Kilgore, George Benedict and Mrs. Anthony, in select for violating the liquor law. This disposition was made necessary by reason of the passage of the new license

In the case of common wealth ve Julius Lederman, indicted for assault with intent to ravish, the court, on motion of the district attorney, allowed a not pros to be entered.

THE HENDERSON ESTATE Win. Aug. Atlee, counsel for John D. Skiles, administrator of Amos Henderson, deceased, brought to the attention of the court the decision of the supreme court in the appeal of George Nauman, executor. Judge Patterson, on his motion, re-committed the report to the auditor, for re-distribution in accordance with the su preme court decision, and that the amended report be filed to the June term. The filing of the report at that time will allow of a diatribution to the creditors in July.

CURRENT BUSINESS. Miles Fite, city, was granted a soldier's license to peddie goods in the county of Lan-

JUDGE MERCUR'S DEATH ANNOUNCED Just before the hour of adjournment Mr. Reynolds, on behalf of the bar, announced to the court the death of Chief Justice Mer car. He said :

I have just heard of the death of the chie justice of l'enraylvania, the Honorable Ulyses S Mercur, and I now with feelings of profound sorrow announce the fact to the

That the state has suffered a most serious loss in the death of its chief judicial officer we sail appreciate and to day we add our voices in the universal lamentation. voices in the universal lamentation.

The bar of the state has lost one who in his exalted position never failed to be just. To the most distinguished as well as the hombest member of the profession he was always courteous, considerate and kind. humblest member of the profession he was always courteous, considerate and kind. His integrity, his Christian character, his unawerving unpartiality, his fidelity to all that pertained to the proper administration of justice, his great legal ability, made him eminently fit to fit the high place he occupied when an inscrutable providence called him to a higher court to hear the judgment pronounced, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been raithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things."

ruler over many things."

Judges, lawyers and laymen will all
mourn the loss of one in whom they have
had unbounded confidence. They will miss
him as an adviser, counsellor, director and ruler over many things.

as a most delightful companion.

I have known him intimately for years.

To use the announcement of his death was a severe blow. I feel that I have lost a very d ar friend, that a yold has been created in y list of those whom I was proud to ad-ire that cannot be filled.

I wish I could pronounce the eulogy that my feelings prompt. I will for the present leave that to others who are more competent to do the great man justice, when the shock that has disturbed us all has passed away, when we can see and appreciate in all its fullness the magnitude of the common-I move that the court do now adjourn until

to morrow at 9 o'clock out of respect for the ry of the deceased. Judge Livingston said he heard with great

regret of the death of Pennsylvania's chief justice. It was so sad and so sudden that he could hardly believe the news as he had but a short time before read in the morning papers of the justice's recovery. The death is papers of the justice a recovery.

a pscularly sad one, and will be feit by every bench and bar throughout the commonwealth. He net only adorned the position he held on the bench but was pleasant, agreeable, amiable, and able, and in the loss of her chief justice, the state of Pennsylvania through her citizens has cause to mourn. It is not necessary for the court to say anything further at present, but court will adjourn until to-morrow morning

Children's Day Bervices

Yesterday was Children's Day throughou borders of the church of the United Brethren in Christ. Covenant church, West Orange street, held all-day services appro-priate to the occasion. Mr. Funk, the pastor, preached in the morning, on "The work of presched in the morning, on "The work of the Sunday school." The majority of those present were young people. In the evening the Sunday school and congregation united in rendering a fine programms of recliations, music and addresses, suitable for this day. The church was nicely trimmed with flowers, and the services were well attended.

TO TEST HIGH LIVERAS.

Liquor Men Propose a Vigorous Fight—A Move-ment to setue the Question of the Constitutionality of the Act, From the Philadelphia Record.

In the movement to test the legality of the high license law an effort will be made to unite every branch of the liquor business. The State Liquor league of Pennsylvania will meet at Allentown, on July 12, when the matter will come up for Casideration.
Attorney Emanuel Furth, who represents
the League, in speaking of the proposed ac-

We have already an opinion by Benjamin Harris Brewster to the effect that the act as proposed on its final pa-sage in the House was unconstitutional, and we believe that the Senate amendments have made it even worse Sonate amendments have made it even worse in that respect. There is pending a rule, which will be heard in the old court of quarter sessions to day, to determine whether the act, without reward to the constitutionality, will go into effect the first Monday in June, or whether its operation shall be postponed under the proviso in the act until the first day of July. It is a trifle inconsistent in regard to the time when it shall take effect. It provides that immediately after its passage certain things shall be done in order to acquire the right to sell fiquor; then there is a proviso that licenses under pravious law shall not be taken out after the 30th of June. We believe of course, that the converse of that is true and that licenses can be taken out under the previous law until the 30th day of June. A rule has been taken by Vall, counsel for the Law and Order society, against the cierk of Law and Order society, against the clerk of Law and Order society, against the clerk of the court of quarter sessions to restrain him from affixing his seat to a license applied for by Mr. McAnaily, the contention being that as Mr. McAnaily applied for his il-cense after the passage of the high li-cense law he is bound to apply to the court of quarter sessions instead of so the county commissioners, and to pay \$500 in-stead of \$50. That rule will be contested by stead of \$50. That rule will be contested by ex\_Judge Eleock and ex\_Attorney General Cassidy, representing the cierk of quarter sessions; by Mr. Bonham, representing the Liquor Deaters' association; by Mr. Shields, representing the German Tavern Keepers' association, and by myself, representing the Hotel and Saloon Keepers' union.

"What are the main points upon which the liquor men expect to base the proposed sction in their endeavor to show the high license law to be unconstitutional?" was asked.

There are three principal points. In the

There are three principal points. In the There are three principal points. In the first place we contend that it is an act for the raising of revenue by taxation. As an evidence of that a part of the taxes are applied for specific purposes. We also contend that it is not uniform in its applicability to the citizens of this state, because a saloon keeper in Palladelphia would have to pay \$500 for his license, while a man living in a borough would have an approximate of sailing the would have an opportunity of selling the same quantity of inquor under precisely the same circumstances for \$150. It also be enacta special legislation, which is forbidden by the ew constitution, and it abridges the liberty of a citizen, who, in his own house, might desire to give away or furnish to friends or anybody who should call to see him liquor of any kind.

it the first point be well taken there will be no need of going further, for should it be de-cided that the aim of the law is the collection of a tax it will nullify it, for the act must have but one purpose If, as is claimed, the tax be merely incidental, then it must be uniform in its operation in every part of the

A prominent brewer stated yesterday that a pool amounting to between \$10,000 and \$15,000 had been contributed by the Beer Brewers' association to place the question of the constitutionality of the high Legense law before the supreme court, first by obtaining the optaions of several constitutional lawyers, and than if favorable to prepased with it in and then, if favorable, to proceed with it in the supreme court. The brewers claim that the law makes taxation unequal, and that it is entirely opposed to the principle of liberty to the citizen. Ex-Senator Buckslew and everal other attorneys will be consuited. It is expected that the proceedings will occupy at least a year. In the meantime the license ise will have to be paid. If the de-cision sought should prove favorable the money thus paid would have to be refunded.

the Upper End of the County.

Sunday morning a very large meeting o the Dunkards, or River Brothren, was held on the banks of the Conov creek near Stacks town (Hancock postoffice). There were about one thousand persons present and no less than four hundred carriages and wagons Rev. Jacob Emminger conducted the services and preached a good sermon.

After the sermon he baptized ten believers. The method of baptizing by the Dunkards is peculiar. The believer is led into the water by the minister, and immersed three times, in the name of the Father, then of the Son and then of the Holy Ghost

A meeting was held in Bainbridge by the Church of God Sunday morning. A sermon was preached by Rev. Ira MacDonald, his autiject being baptism, and his argument in-tended to show that there is no scriptural baptism except immersion—that the meaning of the words "to baptize" is "to immerse," to bury or cover with water.

At 5 o'clock in the evening a second meet ing was held on the river bank at Bainbridge and Rev. McDonald baptized four believers in the Susquebanna river. The Church of God sect immerse the candidates, by leading them breast deep into the water and immersing them by throwing them backward instead of forward until the body is entirely covered. The attendance at the interesting ceremony was quite large, not less than four hundred people being assem-bled on the tow-path of the canal to witness to

Special services were held yesterday morn ing in Christ Reformed church, Green street below Sixteenth, Philadelphia, for the purpose of celebrating the centennial anniversary of the founding of Franklin and Marshall college. Yesterday being Trinity Sunday, it was set apart by the friends of the Sunday, it was set apart by the friends of the college for the purpose of collecting fun's to increase its endowment. The services were participated in by the congregation and Sunday school, and were conducted by Rev. James Crawford, the pastor, who is a son inlaw of Dr. J. P. Wickersham, and who was principal of the preparatory department of Franklin and Marshall. The offerings of the Sunday school amounted to \$131, while of the Sunday school amounted to \$131, while
the congregation contributed \$1,200. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. P. S.
Davis, Joseph A. Reed and Drs. A. S. Gerhard and S. H. Guillord. The pastor was assusted by T. R. Fenstermaker. The pulpit
was nicely decorated with cut plants and
flowers, An interesting feature of the occaston was the presentation of a lot of books,
the gift of Superintendent S. Y. Diltz, to the
Sunday school scholars for good attendance
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Miss Jennie Sultivan, of Fonds, N. Y. was attacked with hiccoughs three months ago and has had no relief except when placed under the influence of oplates. She is now a physical wreck. When one of the violent attacks comes on she raves like an insane persons. Physicians have tried, in vain, to lord relief to the sufferer.

First Communion at St. Joseph's. There were interesting services at St. Joseph's Catholic church on Sunday. The pecasion was the first communion of a large place of boys and girls at the 9 o'clock mass which was celebrated by Father Koch, and at which he preached a sermon to the young

folks on the important step they had taken.

Visiting the Lumber Regions.
Lowis S. Hartman, city, John R. Bricker and Issae Buber, Warwick, left to-day for the lumber regions of Pennsylvania, to look after their interests in a lumber company of which they are directors. They will return home the latter part of the week.

### OUTRAGE AT NEWVILLE.

A TOURS MAN COMMITS BAPE OR TBR-TRAB-ULD WIRL

White She is Rambileg Around the Pields Nor Home the Scoundrel Assaults Her-The Victim Fights Desperately for Liberty.

ELIZABETHTOWN, June 6.-On last Friday aftermoon the quiet and peaceable little village of Newville, one mile west of this place, was thrown late a terrible state of ex-citement over a cruel, heartless. afrestone crime committed by a young man named John Kipp, age about 21 years, and who resides near the same little hamiet. It appears that Miss Minnis Barnhart, aged 10 years, a beautiful daughter of Amos Barnhart, a blacksmith, was amusing herself by gathering flowers in the fields near her home. nome. It was then that this wretch approached this little girl, not yet in hor teens, and committed the awful deed of rape.

The little girl fought hard for her liberty,

having scratched his face, hands and arms terribly, but to no avail, as the brute strength of the man overpowered her, who choked her that her face and neck were swollen and thus accomplished his purpose, afterwards

fleeing for refuge.
She, exhausted of strength and almost prostrate, managed to reach home. Minnie presented a pitiable scene, weeping bitterly and then revealed the true facts of this awful

Her mother proceeded at once to inform her husband, who works a short distance away, of this brutal outrage. He immedi ately, in a frenzy, began search for Kipp, but not finding him he swore out a warrant for his arrest. In the meantime two men saw him not far from the saloon and kept him in converestion until Constable Suank, of West Donegal township, put in an appearance and holder on Saturday morning, where he will be in safe keeping until the next term of

ST. JOHA'S ARW PARTOR.

Rev. B F. Alleman, D. D., Preaches to a Large Rev. B. F. Alleman, D. D. lately elected pastor of St. John's Lutheran church preached his initial sermon Sunday morning in the presence of a large congregation. His text was the 28th verse of the 1st chapter of St. Paul's Epistie to the Colossians; "Whom we preach, warning every man and teaching present every man perfect in Christ Jesus. The theme of the sermon was the manner and end of the Christian ministry as deduced from the text; and the reverend preacher here in Lancaster this conception of the Christian ministry. He came here to presch the gospel from the pulpic and to work among the congregation ; to commend the seale workers, to encourage the weak and to go out after those who had strayed away.

Dr. Alleman is a man of fine prerapid speaker with a pleasant voice and possesses decided oratorical ability. His sermon was written in well chosen words, and was read without in anywise interfering with vigorous gesticulation and proper elocutionary effect.

Sunday evening Dr. Alleman pres from the text found in the 14th and 15th verses of the 25th chapter of Matthew: " For the Kingdom of Heaven is as a man traveling into a far country, who called his own ser-vants and delivered unto them his goods. And unto one he gave five falents, to another two and to another one; to every man according to his several ability, and straight way took his journey." The theme of the discourse was the duty of every member of the church to work for the church, and not to depend upon another to do work that he should do himself. Each has his appointed sphere of duty : if he have only one talent he must not bury it but use it for the master of the house," which is the church. The reverend speaker made a very pretty comparison be tween a well regulated household with its steward and servants and isborers, and the church with its minister, elders, deacens and laymen; and enforced in strong language the necessity of each and all to work.

## QUARRY HORROR.

Eight Men Killed and Five Wounded Sirmingham, Pa.

Saturday afternoon eight men were killed and five seriously hurt by an explosion in the quarries of the Cambris iron company, at Birmingham, near Altoons. Their are as follows: Jacob Schoenfelt, who leaves a wife and six children; C. S. Stewart, wife and two children ; George Weisser, wife and one child; Ellis Myers, wife and three Emanuel Hodges, Harry Netl and Michael Waniko were all single. Four of the bodies were mashed to a jelly, over one hundred tons of limestone having failen on them. Preparations had been made during the

Preparations had been made during the morning for a big blast, six kegs of powder having been used in filling the holes. At noon the fune was attached, lighted and before the men returned from their dinners apartial explosion took place. Thinking that the powder had all been hurned the men went to work boring out, refilling and tamping the holes to get ready for another blast. Suddenly and without warning a thunderous born was heard and was immediately folboom was heard and was immediately fol boom was heard and was immediately fol-lowed by the fail of a great mass of rock. Death and consternation were the results. Headless and dismembered dead, horribly mangled and dying, and the shockingly wounded lay scattered about on top or beneath the rock in the quarry.

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Of the injured, Michael Wafner, Hungarian is at the Altoona hospital, and said to be in a dying condition, Tom and George Molto, Hungarians; Cosino Gasha, Russian, and Noel Varnor all more or less hurt, are recovering. The latter had a narrow escape from instant death. He was standing close to the drillers when the explosion took place. A 20-ton stone fell within ten inches of him, but he was only slightly hurt. The same huge boulder fell on the bodies of Myers, Hoof and Neil, crushing them into an unrecognizable mass. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Within 400 feet of the scene of the calamity is stored 1,500 kegs of powder and thousands of dynam ite cartridges,

Arrest of as Organ-Grinder Several months ago an organ grinder name Joseph Lonenteena while turning the crank of his musical instrument for the delight of the denizens of South Water street, b enraged from some cause or other at a little daughter of Jacob Gump, and taking hold of her shook her, threw her down in the gutter and kicked her. A warrant for his arres was issued by Alderman Spurrier, but he escaped by leaving town. Saturday he ventured to return and was picked up in the Seventh ward by a policemen. He will be given a hearing on Wednesday evening.

Larry Donovan Jumps off Lond Lawrence Donovan, who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, and the Suspensio Brooklyn bridge, and the Suspension bridge at Niagara Fails, on Sunday jumped from London bridge into the Thames. He refused to permit a collection to be taken up, saying, the jump was merely in honor of the Queen's jubiles. He intends to jump, at an early day, off the Clifton suspension bridge at Bristol, the highest bridge in England.

Jake Kilrain has been publicly presented with the Police Gazette diamond belt, which carries with it the puglistic champeonship of America, no one having covered his deposit of \$1,000 to fight for the trophy.

MURO PRY LATE.

Rigned by the Governor—The Lauced Mome for Priendless Children—Appro-Governor Beaver on Saturday signed number of bills and vetoed some items in appropriation bills. The bills signed are as follows: Making appropriations to the Southern Home for Destitute Children, of

Philadelphia; providing the manner of collecting claims where lieus have been filed against the real estate of the employer; to provide for the incorporation of accident companies on the assessment plan; making appriation for a monument over the grave of Corporal Rhial; appropriation for the Penneylvania Soldiers and Saitors' Home, at Erie; to compensate St. Paul's Orphans' Home, at Erie; to compensate Manner of Blind Men; appropriation to Williamsport hospital; appropriation for a monument over the grave of Governor Thomas Millin; appropriation to the hospital at New Castle, Lawrence county; appropriation to Reading hospital; appropriation to the Orthope die hospital and infirmary for nervous directed, in Philadelphia; appropriation to the Lancaster Home for the Friendless; appropriation to Hamot hospital, Erie; appropriation to the Northern Home for Friendless Children, Philadelphia; appropriation to aid the Thirteenth district State Normal school; appropriation to Lock Haven Normal school for buildings; relating to husband and wife—defining the rights and power over their property, to make conveyances and contracts, authorizing them to sue and be sued upon their contracts, and defining the interest of husband and wife in the estate of earrying the same into offect.

Appropriations to Norristown hospital, except as to the \$20,000 for additional furniture and equipments, on account of uncertainty as to the revenue, and because the price at present the price at present defining the rights. Philadelphia; providing the manner of collecting claims where liens have been filed

Appropriations to Norristown hospital, except as to the \$20,000 for additional furniture and equipments, on account of uncertainty as to the revenue, and because the price at present paid for the maintenance of patients should provide a fund for such purposs. Making appropriations to the Homeopathic hospital, Pittaburg, except as to \$15,000 for liquidating balance of indebtedness, disapproved because of uncertainty of revenue and because the state should not assume indebtedness of private institutions, Making appropriation to Pennsylvania Home for Blind Women, except item of \$5,000 for completion of buildings, disapproved because of excess of appropriations over revenue. Making appropriation for the Medico-Chirurgical hospital, Philadelphia, except \$25,000 for Isss, striking out half the appropriation because of lack of revenue. Making appropriation to the Allegheny general hospital, except \$25,000 for paying a mortgage, on account of lack of revenue. Making appropriation to Lackawanna hospital, at Scranton, except item of \$12,500 for completing and furnishing buildings, owing to lack of revenue. Making appropriation to Lackawanna hospital, at Scranton, except item of \$12,500 for completing and furnishing buildings, owing to lack of revenue. Making appropriation to Pennsylvania school for feather in the propriation of the except \$6,000 for laundry and kitchen, because economy is necessary in state expenditures. Appropriation and completion of a building for feeble-minded children, except \$50,000 for the erection and completion of a building for epileptic children. Appropriation to rentennial anniversary of the constitution, except the item of \$25,000 to be expended by the governor and legislature in entertaining guests from other states, because the revenues of the state will not justify so large an appropriation, and there should be no divided responsibility in the expenditure. The amount approved will amply pay all expenses.

URIUAGUS ELBUTION FOR JUSTICE The Citizens' Ticket Getting No Show-Police

Working for the Hoodle-An-

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Election day began loggy and the sky was more or less clouded all morning. About 9 o'clock it cleared up a little, but more mist and thick weather fol lowed. The balloting for judges began late at almost all the polling places. The boxes should have been open at 6 a. m.; some were not open much before 7. The voting was light for the first few hours everywhere, but particularly small in the Democratic strongholds, such as the stock yards. In the more aristocratic wards, the Citizens' ticket had the most peddlers and the most votes. At some preclucts there were no workers for th regular" ticket, and the election officers apparently did what they could to keep them out of sight. The closing of the Board of Trade and many business houses to allow the clerks and other employes to vote sent big crowds of young business men to the polls during the early hours, and they nearly all voted the Citizens' ticket and were pa ticularly enthusiastic for Grinnell and Clifford, against whom it is charged the fight o boodlelsm and anarchy is being made. Still the adherents of Kraus and English were no inac ive. They had their heelers at every poll, and the barrel got in its work in many

The News at 11 o'clock says : As the voting proceeded it was evident that there was a systematic attempt on foot to drive the Citizens' ticket from the field by cowardly bull-dozing, and the instruments in this war fare was the police department. At every poll the peddlers of the Citizens' ticket were abused by Chief Ebersold's men, and in one or two cases they were driven from the polls by threats and often by brutal physical vio

"We know who are responsible for this," said one of the managers of the campaign, "and they will be made to suffer for it. The fact that the attacks have been made every where shows that instructions have been given to the officers and that there is a system in this business. It shows that Chief Eber sold, Mayor Roche and the city government are working for the boodle-anarchy combi

#### A DESADEOL TRAGEDY. An Kentuckian Fatally Shoots His Wife an

CINCINNATI, June 6 - The details of quadruple tragedy were received here from Maysville, Ky., this morning. Saturday evening John H. Fields, a tarmer living near Miliwood, enraged at the alleged im proper conduct of his wife with a neigh bor, attempted to murder here. As she was clearing away the remains of the evening meal the enraged husband crept to a win dow and fired at her with a double barrelled shotgun. The shot shattered the glass and struck the unfortunate woman in the breast, inflicting a necessarily fatal wound. Two sons who were sitting or the porch were startled by the report of the weapon and rushed to the scene and seized their infurlated father as he was preparing to fire again at his wife who lay groaning upon the floor. After a lesperate struggle the madman escaped and taking careful aim at his two boys fired; The shot struck both in vital parts. Neighbors who had been aroused by the noise hurried to the scene and captured Fields while he was attempting to escape and brought him back to the house where he was bound with ropes A physician pro-nounces the injuries of the three victims fals. A guard was placed over the murderer, but during the night he managed to elude attention and escaped. Diligent search was made for him, and finally his dead body was found in the stable. He had out his throat from ear to

Drink Leads to Suicide. BLOOMINGTON, III., June 6 -Frederick Freeze, an old German, killed himself with senic last night. The deed was the result

A Missionary Eaten By Caunibals.

News has just been received at Manson,
Iows, that Rev. Dr. Reid, who left that place
last winter to become a missionary in Contral America, has been killed and caten by a
tribe of caunibals.

SPECIAL CABLE LETTER.

THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION TO PURNION IT DAILY.

Reports of Events of the Old World Sent By a Corps of Eminent Journalists-The "Intelligencer" a Member of This Progressive Press Association.

LONDON, June 6.-The Tory leaders are furious over the drudging which Mr. Glad-stone administered to them in his Swansea speech Saturday. They could stand any amount of logical argument against coercion but to be told that they are stupid apprentice at legislation and that they do not know how to do even the mechanical work of framing a bill is too much for their equanimity. The Grand Old Man's language in this speech on the Weish hills was more in the inscient vein of Disraeli than in his own style of calm and polished declamation. "I have had much to do with legislation," he said in one part of his speech, "but I do not recollect ever having introduced a bill so badly constructed that a clause of thirty-four lines should, before it was passed through committee, have swollen to one hundred. It shows that so many faults were hit, so many weak points discovered they were obliged to let the clause be expanded and put into passable shape. The reason business is delayed is that those who are doing it do not know how to do it."

The O'Brien incident in New York has attracted much attention here. This morning's papers contain long accounts of what occurred Saturday night, but there seems to be considerable confusion as to the real signifi. cance of the affair. The local politicial com plications involved are not very clear to the average Britisher. The Dublin Freeman's Journal prints seven columns of cable matter about it. The only thing that everybody seems positive of in connection with the ocany muss with the Irish-Americans he has done a bad day's work for the Irish Nationalists at home, who have seldom been more in need of American dollars than just now.

Speaking of such contributions, it may be added that Michael Davitt has been about as unfortunate in championing the cause of his friends as Mr. O'Brien seems to have been. His friends excuse his extravagant utterauces on the ground that his emotional nature is overcome by the heartrenging scenes attending the Bodyke evictions. " ] wish he had stayed away from there," was the only response I could get from one of his staunch friends whom I tried to interview yesterday. "The suffering he sees seems to just now," said another, "and he talks glibly of starting a crusade to raise several million dollars for a plan of campaign fund, but when he gets away from there and cool down he will realize that his sympathy for few unfortunates has led him to terribis damage the prospects of a whole nation. One man told me he had no doubt that Davitt had become suddenly insane.

Amid all their troubles, the Nationalists are theered by one development, to wit, the acceptance of the tenants' terms by the sgents of the Ponsonby estates. Father Keller's heroic leadership of resistance on these extates seems not to have been in vair.

It is well understood here as a matter of private information that all the talk about he recovery of the Crown Prince Frederick William, of Germany, is nonsense. The simple fact is that the prince has a cancer. and will share the usual fate of those sillicted with this disease, which has never yet been of procedure on account of the rank of its victim. It is, of course, highly proper for Prof. MacKenzie ow to speak learnedly of malignant growths and their removal. This phraseology is well understood in the prossion, and does not prevent the inistiated from already beginning to discuss the personal qualities of the young son of the crown prince and what sort of a successor he will make to the aged emperor.

The latest news from Belgium is unsatis factory and points to a renewal of the labor troubles.

The Saloon-Keeper Will Die, KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6 - About a dozen policemen went down to Randelph, three miles below here, where the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company i building a bridge scross the Missouri river, yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of queli-

ing a small riot. Sam Swigert, a saloonkeeper, had had trouble with some of the bridge workers and the result of the scrim usge was that John Cantield, allas Montana Ike," of Chicago, was shot in the side and head and Swigert in the groin. Swigert will did. Mardered His Uncle.

SAND BEACH, Mich., June 6.-Michael Morris came here from Pennsylvania two months ago and settled on the farm of his uncle, Lawrence Brennan. April 30, Brennan disappeared, and was said to have gone to Washington territory. Morris claimed his uncle gave him the farm before leaving, and offered a clumsily forged deed for record Suspicion was aroused, and Brennan's body. badly decomposed, was found in the well Morris was arrested Saturday and confessed to the murder.

A Dozen Hoodlams Arrested. CHICAGO, June 6.-Police yesterday arrested twenty-four hoodlums in a freight car on the Chicago & Atlantic road at 51st street They boarded the car at 38th street and when ordered from the car by Conductor Waugh they set upon him with car-links and coupling-pins and beat him terribly, At 51st street the train was stopped, the officers surrounded the car, the patrols were called and the hoodlums were taken to the police sta-

Lynched For Assaulting a Woman HELENA, Ark., June 6.-A telephone mes sage was received yesterday from Clarendon announcing the lynching Saturday night of the negro who attempted to outrage Mrs. Park, the mother-in-law of Sheriff J. W. B. Robinson, of Monroe county. About forty people took the fellow from jail and hanged him to a tree near the court house. The negro was captured within a few minutes after he had left his intended victim. He conlessed before dying.

Will Be Shot. Benson, Arizons. June 6—Anashacio Buro, a Yaqui chies who served under the famous Cajeme in the late Yaqui war, is here n shackles on his way to Guaymas, where he is wanted for murder. He was captured in Tueson and surrendered to the Mexican authorities on a requisition upon the governor of Arizona. The Mexican agent says Bura will be shot when he reaches Guaymar.

Brunken Roughs Nearly Kill a Minister. CHICAGO, June 6 -Four drunken roughs committed a brutal and unprovoked assault committed a brutal and unprovoked assault last evening on Rev. R. T. Newell, at the corner of Dearborn and Jackson streets. They first jostled the minister off the sidewalk and then struck and kicked him repeatedly, and would probably have killed him had not a number of citizens comes to his rescue. Three of them were afterwards arrested and locked up.

DECIDED FOR RUSSELL SACE. Referee Stawes Disustace Stre. Mattern's But!

In New York, Granville P. Hawen, the referee in the suit of Rophia L. Mettern, who is native of Lancaster, against Russell Sage, announced his decision Saturday in eight type-written pages of legal cap. The decision is a review of the action, a digest of the testimony, and an opinion on the law and the facts. He dismisses the complaint with costs. His statement of the case is as fol-

costs. His statement of the case is as follows:

The action was commenced May 16, 1885,
originally to recover the value of a Metropestan elevated railroad bond, which the plaintill charged, was converted by the defendant.
Issue was joined June 10, 1885, but on the day
of hearing, March 5, 1887, the complaint was
amended by consent, and the action was
changed to an action for an accounting. The
plaintiff offered in evidence the defendant's
bill of particulars, and surcharged three items:
100 shares of Wabsah common stock, purchased March 15, 1881: 100 shares of Missouri,
Kansas and Texas stock, purchased June 15,
1881, and the Metropolitan railroad bond before referred to. As to these items it is conceded that the Wabash stock was purchased
under plaintif's directions, but she charges
that she ordered it sold but that defendant
failed to execute the order, and became liable
on account thereof. She also alleges that she
never ordered the purchase of the Kansas and
Texas stock, and should not be held liable
for any loss arising from it; and as to the
bond or stock she left it for safe keeping, and
not as a margin, so that the defendant became
liable for its highest value, in view of the fact
that it had been sold.

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The reteree then goes on to say that the plaintiff and defendant were the only witnesses examined touching the vital questions of the case, and that their evidence is absolutely contradictory. The complainant was apparently not used to speculations, which might account for her not having any memorands or record of her stock transactions. might account for her not having any memoranda or record of her stock transactions. The defendant seems to be a speculator in stocks, and although he claims not to be a commission broker it is clear that so far as this transaction is concerned he acted as such and is subject to all the rules governing that business. About the 29th of May, 1830, he had an interview with the plaintiff and agreed to buy, and did buy for her, fifty shares of Erie stock. The plaintiff furnished no margin whatever and the defendant took all the responsibility of loss—a course which is unusual with brokers I am informed, and which certainly gives color to the defenwhich certainly gives color to the defen-dant's statement that he purchased the stock for her from sympathy and to assist her in supporting herself.

A long review of the stock transaction fol-

lows, abowing dealings in 1,990 shares of stock by Sage for Miss Mattern, and the tak-ing of profits by her to the amount of \$1,140. The only deposits credited accounts are \$400 in cash and the \$1,000 bond referred to. The

The only deposts credited accounts are \$400 in cash and the \$1,000 bond referred to. The decision continues:

In view of the conceded fact that plaintiff was financially irresponsible, I think it must be as imitted that the defendant's version touching the character of the transaction and the motives which actuated him is correct, especially if measured by the usages that commonly prevail in the stock market and among brokers in general, although, as a class, they are alleged to be most liberal in their dealings with their customers. I refer to this phase of the case with some emphasis, because it has, in my opinion, very strong weight in the decision of the question at issue. The probabilities would be largely influenced by the determination of this pr-liminary question, for it solves many of the apparent inconsistencies in the case, as pointed out by Referce Hawes, is the failure of Miss Mattern to make some of the points of the amended complaint in relation to the Wabash and the Kansas and Texas stocks either in making her demand upon Mr. Sage

either in making her demand upon Mr. Sage or in her original complaint in the action. In the first demand made by her letter of April 10, 1885, the referee thinks this neglect might fairly be attributed to a reliance "upon the alleged promise of Mr. Sage that she should suffer no loss, but such omission is inexpli-cable when open hostility was established by litigation." The referee dismisses the matter of the Metropolitan bond, on the under-standing that it was only worth \$250, as not worthy of any special controversy. But he does not leave any question as to his views on the subject, and adds that the pl own letter shows that the disposition of it was

Another conclusion reached by the referee, and flatly stated is:

A careful examination of the bill of particulars and of the letters which passed be-tween the parties, has established in my mind a very firm conviction that the account

#### is correct as it now stands. WARNING THE SHRIEKERS.

A Republican Newspaper Attacks the Method

From the Philadelphia Telegraph. The Hon. John Sherman's speech before the lilinois legislature the other day goes on record as one of the mistakes of the Hon. John's sagacious career. The independent papers of the country denounce it with an emphasis that admits of no mistake, while the representatives of the Blaine interest handle it after a fashion that is amusingwith tongs, as it were. The Blaine organi make it very evident that they understand how big a blunder Mr. Sherman has perpetrated, and also how they would, if they dared, knife the orator because of it, and thus remove Mr. Blaine's most formidable rival for the Republican nomication of 1888. The organs, however, can't make up thei minds as to how the cat is going to jurabout this time next year, for the gentlem from Maine gives no indication whatever a disposition to execute the Jonah act compliance with the many hints that have been thrown out by his hitherto backers, and they consequently don't dare to handle the Hon. John according to what they evidently believe to be his deserts and the somewhat urgent needs of the Republican party. Mean-while, it is not at all comforting for Republiwhile, it is not at all comforting for Republicans who are such from principle, and who desire to see the party succeed in the presidential context of next year because they be lieve that, taking things in large and in the long run, the best interests of the nation will be test served by Republican doubtance to ind a growing disposition in staiwart circles to inaugurate a campaign of mudslinging at this early day. The threats which are being freely made by a certain "General" Tuttle and others, that President Cleveland will be insulted if he certain "General" Tuttle and others, that President Cleveland will be insulted if he attends the Grand Army encampment in St. Louis, are not only scandalous in themselves and in the quasi-endorsement of them given by the Blaine organs, but they constitute about the worst possible opening for a campaign which will have for its main object the recapture of the executive department of the government by the Republican party. The worst of this sort of thing is that the decent men of the Republican party are made responsible for the sayings and doings of a lot of conscienceless and unmannerly camp-followers on the one hand and, on the other, for the unseemly sayings and doings of ambitious politicians who have lost their heads. There is a very urgent and imperative need for the brains of the Republican party, on the one hand, to demand that the curs who are yelping at the president's heels shall be called off without delay; and, on the other hand, that leaders of the John Sherman stamp shall have it broadly binted to them that the civil war ended night upon a quarter of a century ago, and that such talk quarter of a century ago, and that such talk as was indulged in on Tuesday before the Illinois legislature will certainly lose the

party two votes where it will win one Wilson Found Guilty. The jury returned a verdict of murder in

the first degree against George H. Wilson for the murder in Philadelphia of Wakefield Seventeen New Cases of Yellow Fever.

Washington, June 6.—The reports of yellow fever at Key West are of a more alarming character. The treasury department has dispatched to day announcing 17 new cases, and saying that the lever has broken out in the jall and hotel and has been declared epidemic. The marine hospital service will provide additional quarantine and

TRATERE ABBIGATIONS. WARHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—Per Sectors Pennsylvenia: lucal mine, elight changes in temperature, Winds

DEATH OF TWO

LEE PART STEAM

of Bradfard Couple

Mercur, of the state supreme con been ill for the past ten days with died at the residence of his son o ford, Delaware county, this m Hon. Ulysses Mercur was bors Jefferson college, Canonaburg, at 24. He read law in the office of McKennon, of Pitteburg. delegate to the convention ated John C. Fremont for

and was a Lincoln presidents in 1830. He was appointed the common pleas court of Bradia in 1862 and was subsequently ele the same position for a term of ten 3 the fall of 1864 he was elected to He served several terms in Cong became a chief justice of the sug in January 1883.

from Laucaster county, and his ear fessional career was spent in that i where he had eminent success at and was conspicuous in politics. active interest in politics, and was a delegate to state conventions and a

counsellor in his party. droumstances before the war of our became a Republican. He was judgeship of the local courts, five or six years service thereon, to accept an election to the 42d Con which he served with much distinc 1872, in the famous Buckslow-Hartr paign he was the nomines for the R party for judge of the supreme or was elected by the large insjority was party had. Since then his career solely judicial, and in the course of attained the chief justiceship court from which, had be ity would have retired on January 1. Ho and other Republican bosses bad de defeat and it was generally be would not have been nominated many of the lawyers of the state h

luential friends. Judge Mercur was especially we in this city where he was a frequent and where his daughter, the wife of Rodney is a practicing lawyer in James resides at Wallingford. John I tices medicine in Philadelphia Ulysses, jr., is a student in Pa Judge Mercur's wife, who survives him

town. The action of the Lancaster court takes the death appears in the court process

JUDGE BUTLER'S REPURTED DRAFF

He la Not Dead, But le Lying in & Critical Conditte PHILADELPHIA, June 6 -- Judge Will Butler, of the United States district of at his home in West Chester, Pa, this m

after a brief illness. [Judge Butler is one of the best known and most capable jurists in this state. In his early life he was a printer and is said to have early life be was a printer and is said to save to lowed that trade in this city. He became a lawyer of prominence in Chescounty, and in 1861 was elected judge of the courts of the Delaware and Chester district. He was re elected in 1871. In 1879 he appointed judge of the United States district out for the Eastern district at Philadelphi. He was about 65 years of age. He had son, William Butler, a West Chester Inwyshand four daughters.

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Judge Butler presided in the Lancast court some years ago when J. Kahler a der was tried for the embezziement of funds of the American Mechanics Building association. When called here he was judged to the courts of Chester county, and he sided at the trial because both of the indiges were interested in the building as clatton. He made a very favorable imposion upon all'who were present at the first ciation. He made a very favorable imposion upon all, who were present at the fit Judge Butter is a brother of Samuel Bier, ex state treasurer, and an uncle of The S. Butter, of the Chester county bur, a Henry J. Butter of the Laucaster bar, now Fort Scott, Kansas. The first named neph spent yesterday in Laucaster, and know so it his uncle's illness. It is a curious call dence that Judges Mercur and Butter, rive for the supreme court nomination, passed out of life the same day. [KDs. Latter.]

out of life the same day. [KDS. IN BUTLER NOT DEAD. PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—The report of Judge Butler's death is premature. He was believed to be dead, but railled slightly

covered.

Confessed to Forgery.
NEBRASKA, CITY, Neb., June 6.-Traverse Leprohen, quite a prominent i pany of Des Moines, was yesterday arrest on the charge of forging notes and mort for \$1,400 on a prominent larmer of the county. He did not have the mortgages corded as required by the company, forged the filings and county clerk's name the confessed all, and said he had lost money speculating on the Board of Trad Some \$4 000 more forged paper has been dis

The Thietle Agains Wins. London, June 6.—The Dover ye contest over a circular course of forty-fi miles, was sailed to day. The clart was a the Dover pier. A triak breeze provid and the yachts presented a beautiful sigh they sped off before the wind. The Thi took the lead immediately. She was hand with great dexterity, turning the code pier within the space on one length of seif. When two miles of the course been sailed, the Thistie was a question mile sheed of her nearest competitor.

The Thistie is leading. At the twenty-two miles, half the course, the twenty-two miles, half the course, the twenty-two miles, half the course, the sailed of the Genests, which is measured for, which seriously interfered with the part of the race, is now clearing and are desired to the race, is now clearing and are desired.

The Thistie has won the race. She as the forty-four miles in five hours and the four minutes. The Genesta was cloved utes behind her, o vering the course in hours and thirty-five minutes, while the was one minute behind the Genesia. with great dexterity, turning the e

VANDALIA, Ill., Jane & James P.
together with his wife and children, wing in the Okawa river, near this cotorday. Perkins started to awin and
river and was selved with a dealer