LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1887.

AUGUST QUARTER SESSIONS.

A NUMBER OF CURTICITIONS AND REP TRRUBE, THE PART OF MODES.

Will Not Steal For Some Time-A Young Highway Robber Pleads Gality-Seat to Restorn Pontionitary for Three Years.

Monday Afternoon.-Upon the reason bling of court at 2:30 o'clock the const the several districts were called before the court to make their quarterly return, it force. Judge Patternon read several of the s of the new law pertaining to the dulaw requires every constable to visit every in force so short a time that constables who will be allowed to modify their answer as to that question. The law requires constables to visit every licensed and uniformed place once a month, and if there are any violations of the law they should be reported at once to the clerk of the quarter sessions, who will re-turn the same to the district attorney. It is made the duty of the court to see that this law be enforced, and for that reason the contables were called and the law explained to them. A heavy penalty-a fine of \$500 or an ment provided for a failure on the part of the les to perform the functions sasigned

TELLIGENCER of Monday. The returns were about the same as in former terms, only a few violations of liquor law being returned smoog them were the colored men already reported for selling liquor at Tell's Hain. The court notified all the constables that

they would be obliged at future session court to report whether they had visited all They now knew the law and there was no

Constable Reineer asked the court whether compensation would be allowed constables for making these monthly trips, and the court replied that there was no provision in

THREE SENTENCES IMPOSED. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty tery on Henry Duck. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs of prosecution.

Henry Zinn was also convicted of assault

and battery, his wife being the prosecutrix.

plea of guilty to a charge of stealing a cost and vest from John T. Bowers, In mitigawas drunk when he committed the offense ing trial, and that he has a family dependent upon his support. The court sentenced him undergo an imprisonment of one month. In the case of commonwealth vs. John Hain, larceny and embezziement, verdicts of not guilty were entered. Hain was connew trial. The district attorney stated that

Levi Giassmire, a man about 50 years old, was put on trial for false pretence and as the law directs. Nathaniel Clark, an old man residing at Gap, Salisbury township, appeared as the prosecutor, and from his testi-mony it appeared that on November 3, 1884, ed called on him and repre himself as Dr. E. B. Myers, the York doctor who cured so many people afflicted with thou mat am, and he said that he could cure to this city and had Dr. E. R. Myers arrested for trand it getting the notes. When he saw

Samuel Pickel, also of Salisbury township, indentified the prisoner as a party who received \$20 from him under the name of Dr.

Dr. E. B. Myers was next called and he tentified that he was greatly annoyed a few years ago by the defendant traveling through the state and personating him. He spent a great deal of money in tracing Glassmire. The doctor also gave some of Glassmire's private history, from which it appears that he has four wives living, that he served terms in the jalls of York and Adams counties and

It was also proved that the accused was not swore that he never knew or any either Pickel or Clark, that he never was at the Gap, that he lived near Hanover Junction, in York county, and was at home picking apples on the day it is alleged he received the notes from Pickel and Clark. Dr. Myers be said was a bitter enemy of his and had been hounding him for the past two years and kept him in jail all that time.

a verdiot of guilty. For violating the medi-cal registry law he was sentenced to pay \$200 and costs of prosecution, and for the false pretense he was sentenced to pay a fine

was put on trial for stealing a muffler from E. J. Eriaman on June 28th. On that day Mitchell called at the store and bought a bill of goods amounting to about \$15. He saked Mr. Erieman to take them to Mr. Foshi to show them to him, but this Mr. Erieman aged to steel a muffler worth \$2.50. The muffler was found in his possession when he was arrested on another charge. The same defendant entered a pies of guilty to obtain-ing a watch from Wm. G. Foshi by false and

fraudulent representations.

The court sentenced him to undergo an

A verdict of not guilty was entered in the mass of commonwealth vs. R. F. Rowe, embessiement. The district attorney stated that the passage of the law of 1885, repealing the former law on the subject would prevent a commission.

John Kipp, a young man of about 21 years old, was put on trial for committing a belicus offense on Minna Barnhart, who is not yet ten years old. The offense was committed on the 3d of June last, on the public highway, while the girl was on the road leading from Newville to Elizabethtown. The girl testified to the commission of the orime, and ahe was corroborated by her father who said saie told him what happened and by Constable Sheak, to whom Kipp admitted that he had wronged the girl.

Counsel saked the court to give binding in-

tion.

The court left the matter to the jury; they retired to deliberate upon a verdict, and in less than five minutes he was convicted of season with intent to rape, but sequitted of the actual rape. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment, separate and solitary confinement at hard later, in the centers pentisettary for three years.

True Bills—Chayton Diminger, laronny and receiving stoles goods; George Watton, laronny; Henrichta Moore, assault and bettery; Arthur Green, laronny; John Peters, robbery; John Kipp, assault with intent to ravish.

Tuesday Morning.—Court met at 9 o'clock and the district attorney called Henrietta Moore for trial, for committing an assault and battery on James Moore, who she claims is her husband. The parties reside on Tow Hill, Columbia, and the alleged assault was committed on the 21st of May. According to up to him on the street, and without any pro-vocation struck him first with her fist and afterwards with a stone. He admitted that he married Henrietta in 1871, but as he had a

wife living then that marriage was void, and he further admitted having been convicted of bigamy.

Henrietta's statement was that James
Henrietta's statement and saked her to live with him again and she refused. He then caught hold of her, struck her and choked her, when her sisters interfered and endeavored to take him away from her, but could not. Finally her father came to her rescue and settled the row with a good dose of boot leather.

that of her father and three sisters. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and divided

A YOUNG HIGHWAY ROBBER. John Peters, of Manheim, a young man not yet 18 years old, entered a pice of guilty to the high crime of highway robbery. His victim was Elmer Gingrich, who is only 11 years old, and his statement to the court, Peters met him on the 10th of June, near his ne in East Hempfield township, took hold his pocket. He gave an alarm, Peters was pursued, captured and sent to jail. Peters admitted that he had already served a term n the county jail for larceny. In passing sentence Judge Patterson said that he was the making of a bad man and he would sen

George Watson, a colored man, was put on trial for stealing a \$10 pote from the house of lease H. Good, of Salisbury township. On the 24th of September, 1886, while the prose-cutor was making elder Henry Watson and dring. They left and walked towards the ouse. A few minutes afterwards Mr. Good had occasion to go to the house and when he entered his house, broke open his deak and stole a \$10 note. An alarm was given and a number of Mr. Good's neighbors wen in pursuit of the thieven. Two colored hood and there it was learned that Henry Watson was with Henry on the road near the store, before the note was changed. Later on the same day Henry was arrested and the defendant skipped out. He remained away until a few days ago when he returned and was arrested. There was no positive tes timony that George had received into his pomession any part of the stolen money. Henry it was stated was convicted of the of-

Counsel for the prisoner saked the court to natruct the jury to render a verdict of not guilty, as there could not be a conviction ony.

The court declined to so instruct the jury and Watson was called in his own behalf. sould cure
He denied being at Mr. Good's house on the
day of the robbery, or at any other time and that they saw him there in company with

The jury rendered a verdict of guilty on both charges, larceny and felonious entry. George made a plea for mercy, and said that although he was a bad man for years he had reformed and for a year he did not steal; and although he was convicted of this offense he

although he was convicted of this offense he was not guilty. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of fourteen months.

Arthur Green, of the celebrated Green family living in the Welsh mountain, was tried on two indictments for larceny. From the testimony it appeared that William Boyd Jacobs, of Philadelphis, and Abraham Mast are the owners of wood land on the Welsh mountain, in Salisbury township, and they were greatly annoyed by parties cutting down timber. A watch was set and Green was discovered carrying away several hun-

dred hoop poles.

Green admitted cutting hoop poles on the mountain, but claimed they were not taken from the lands of either of the prosecutors, but from the land of a person he did not know. The jury convicted Arthur and he was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of one year and ten months.

A PLEA OF GUILTY. George Frady entered a piec of guilty to stealing a dress pattern, and was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of one month Frady is the young man who served a long term for killing his brother. Since his re-lease he has become addicted to the use of otics and he claims that he was under

CURRENT BUSINESS.

Henry B. Becker, of Ephrata, and John B.
Becker, of Warwick township, were appointed guardians of the minor children of Israel Becker, late of Warwick township, in place of John Buckwalter, resigned. Harry White was granted a renewal of his

Elizabeth Berner, city, was allowed a sub suna in divorce from her husband, Louis

True Bills.—George Watson, felonious entry: Christopher Hildebraad, keeping a disorderly house; James Smith, felonious assault and battery: Mary Washington, carrying concealed wespons; James Dallas, iarceny; Daniel Stumpi, larceny; Geo. Kreckel, sr., and Geo. Kreckel, jr., seasult and battery; George Frady, largeny; John Quinn, ma-licious mischief.

Ignored Bills—Christopher Hildebrand, fornication, with Wm. Wittick, constable, for costs; Z. Undercuffer, selling liquor to minors; Mary Meads, fornication, with Mary Washington for costs; Martha Rossen, malicious mischief, county for costs.

When the August term of the United States district court opened on Monday, District Attorney Valentine made the announcement Attorney Valentine made the announcement that Judge Butler was ill and, as there was no business of urgent importance before the court, jury trials would go over. The cases on the list from this county, noted on Monday, will not be tried until November. Judge Butler's son, who brought the tidings of his father's lilness, spoke of it as a serious sitest of lumbago, but the judge hoped to be about again in a few days.

Mr. Fred Roy, whose cese against William Havercamp for pointing a pietol at Roy on flatardaysvening was dismissed by Alderman Spurrier, called on us to day to say that the waspon was not a toy pietol, but one shooting a ball of St-calibra.

THE LARGEST AND BEST.

TOBACCO ABOURD MESS THIS SEASON THE PIREST STAR CRUWF.

The Farmers Harvesting the Grop-About One Pourth of It Cut-The '86 Louf Not You Under the Scrutter of Samplers-An Entire Packing of Mayana Sold.

armers and the present week will be a busis one. The growers of the weed are harvest-ing one of the largest and certainly the best prop of tobacco ever grown in this county. Perhaps one-fourth of the planting has al-usedy been housed, and by the end of the not intervene one-half of the crop will be on

Thus far the crop is without damage except in a few low-lying localities where it has row belts where it has been somewhat out by hall; but these exceptional damages, while they tell severely against the few planters whose fields are ravaged, amount to a very small percentage of the crop. As the very hot weather is now ended there is not much fear of further hallstorms, and with reasonably good luck even the latest of the plantings may be harvested before the earliest front.

The '86 crop appears to be coming on finely, although only a very small proportion of i better than the crop of '85, for which there was such a liberal demand to the neglect of older tobacco. It is pretty well exhausted now, and jobbers and manufacturers are waiting impatiently for the sampling of the '86 crop. Some '86 packings and parts of packings have already been sold. Cullman & Rosenbaum are reported to have sold their D. A. Mayer sold a few cases to local manu-

facturers ; B. S. Kendig & Co. bought 271 and

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal The market is steady and firm. There has been a good demand for medium tobaccos at from 10 to 15 cents, goods suitable for binders and wrappers. The interest for 1886 tobacc manufacturers visited the market this week inspecting preliminary samples of the crop. It can now be safely averred that the '86 crop as a whole greatly surpasses the '85. Excepting in the Wisconsin very few white veins are found and the wrapping capacity is sur-prisingly large. Nevertheless another month of fermentation seems necessary to give a final judgment on the crop.

The tightness of the money market is se-

verely felt in the market; that under such circumstances prices remain firm illustrates the soundness of the trade financially. The whole transactions of the week number about 1,800 cases of which 500 cases were of

about 1,800 cases of which 500 cases were of the '86 Connecticut crop.

Sumairs, while solling lively, is at present no sinecure to importers and sellers. Buyers as a rule buy this tobacco in a way which forces the seller to pay duty in cash and run it on the bills with time. This naturally re-quires the expenditure of a vast amount of quires the expenditure of a vast amount of money, and money being tight and rates of interest extraordinarily high, the entangled state of appraisement added to this, it just at present makes the sale and importation of sumatra a not exactly envisible occupation. Sales of the week 300 bales at \$1.20 to \$2. From the Tobseco Leaf.

Seed Leaf-Business is improving. Sales of several hundred cases 1886 crops can be eported. Of 1886 Little Dutch, a number of lots were taken on account of their superior uses 1886 Connecticut Havana seed. Jobbers

as well as manufacturers are anxiously waiting for inspectors' samples.

Havana—Considerable business was done in this kind of lest, but larger transactions would have taken place if it were not that

would have taken place if it were not that fine goods are scarce in this market, and that the condition of the bales is not satisfactory, they being either in fermentation or not yet sufficiently dried to suit purchasers. The new crop in the field is said to have been nearly all bought up at advanced prices. The reported saics were 450 bales at 60c. (6 \$1.05, and 125 bales at \$1.22½.

Sumatra—The demand has been active, especially for new goods, and about 240 bales have changed hands. The question of duty has operated against larger sales. Several lots have been appraised, but on the owner protesting, they have been reappraised, but without a satisfactory result being reached. Prices ranged \$1.35 to \$1.65.

Gens' Weekly Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Bon & Co., bacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending August 15, 1887: 560 cases 1886, New England, p. t.; 262 cases 1885 Ohio, 66734; 183 cases 1881-83 Pennsylvanis, 126166; 150 cases 1883 Wisconsin Havans, p. t.; 150 cases 1886 Ohio, p. t.; 150 cases sundries 7622. Total, 1,455 cases.

ness, more old, while a decided salable in-quiry for new has appeared. It is true, no large sales have occurred, but enough has been done to establish the fact that the 'so crop shows up some very desirable leaf, and movement is made toward sampling, addi-tional proofs are brought out to strengthen

able times in the near future for domestic cigar leaf.
Sumatra is moving along with great steadiness, old and new, at advanced figures.
Havana needs no help. Sell it will and does, but quality it must have.

The active demand for Maryland continues better and sellers do not urge the offering stock. There is little doing in Ohio, but the market is strong and prices a shade better. Most all the air cured tobaccos continue withdrawn from market, owners awaiting further

Connecticut Valley Leaf Market
The crop is maturing rapidly, or rather that
portion of it which was set early. Cutting
will commence the last part of this or fore
part of next week. The topping commenced
on the earliest pieces from the 17th to the 20th
of July, Very many growers had finished

of July. Very many growers had finished top suckering the first week in August. The crop so far, outside of injury by rain, is looking well and bids fair to make a good crop. Thus far we have had no hall of consequence, except in Westfield and Agawam, where considerable damage was done. At Hartford and Glastonbury some hall and wind was had. At the latter place the wind blew down some tobacco, but it did but little damage. At Whately we learn of but one place being injured by hall, as there were no others in its quite limited track.

Two Senators in Hot Water.

In Ban Francisco, on Monday, Circuit Judge Sawyer issued an order citing Senator Leland Stanford to appear next Wednesday and show cause why he should not be compelled to answer centain questions asked him by the Pacific railroad commission in regard to expenditure of funds for the purpose of influencing legislation.

A dispatch from Winchester, Virginia, says the excitement over the imprisonment and subsequent rescue of Benator Riddleberger has subsided. The court adjourned on Friday until Monday, and, in the meantime, the senator returned to jail. A motion was made in court to release him, but it was denied by Judge Rewman.

Registered as a Physician.

S. Lucretia King, of Kings Mills, was registered to-day as a physician. She is a graduate of the Women's Medical college, of

WARRED TO LEAVE.

A Colored Editor Areass Pepaler India

Popular indignation against an article in the Montgomery, Ala., Herald, a weekly paper, edited by a colored man named Jesse Dukes, reached a climax Monday. The article came out Saturday and is as follows:

"Every day or so we read of the lynching of some negro for assaulting some white women. Why is it that white women attract negro men now more than in former days? There was a time when such a thing was unheard of. There is a secret to this thing, and we greatly suspect it is the growing appreciation of the white Juitet for the colored Romeo, as he becomes more and more intelligent and refined. If something it will be so after awhite that they will ivnoh every colored man that looks at a white woman with a twinkle in his eys."

A large public meeting adopted resolutions denouncing him, and warning him to keep away from Montgomery at the peril of his life. Dukes' paper has been bitterly partisan, and has more than once contained articles to which the whites seriously objected. He was mail agent until Cieveland came in,

Among the most interesting of the eighty one papers read before the American Amo-ciation for the Advancement of Science, in New York on Monday, was one by Thomas A. Edison read by Professor George F. Barker upon the conversion of heat into power directly by means of magnetism, and by the same principle the conversion of heat into electricity. Of the discovery Mr. Edison says: "Since whenever a magnetic fluid varies in strength in the vicinity of a con-ductor a current is generated in that con-ductor it occurred to me that by placing an iron core in a magnetic circle and varying the magnetizability of that core by varying its temperature it would be possible to generate a current in a coil of wire surrounding this core." Mr. Edison thinks that his device can furnish electric lights for whole house by means of the heat from an ordinary fur-nace, and he will pursue his experiments in one papers read before the American Asso-

nace, and he will pursue his experiments in that direction. He calls the machine the

The League games of yesterday were: At Boston: New York 3, Boston 2; at Chicago: Chicago 6, Detroit 4; at Philadelphia: Philadelphia 6, Washington 1; at Indianapolia: Philadelphia 6, Washington 1; at Indianapolia: Philadelphia 4, Indianapolis 3.

The Association games yesterday were: At Nt. Louis: 8t. Louis: 8t. Louis: 15, Cleveland 3; at Baltimore: Baltimore 14, Mets 11; at Philadelphia: Athletic 7, Brooklyn 3.

Yesterday a meeting of the directors of the League was held at Asbury Park to settle the dispute belween the Detroits and New York over a game which was forfeited to the former.

over a game which was forfeited to the former.
It was decided that the game must be played over. By this decision the Chicagos and Detroits are tie with 50 games won and 32 lost.
The Philadelphias are now giving the Bostons a great chance for third place.

At the state department in Harrisburg Monday articles of merger and consolidation were filed between the New York, Chicago t St. Louis railroad company and the Eric & St. Louis railroad company and the Erie & State Line railroad company, under the name of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad company. The capital is \$7,500,000, The directors of the new line are Wm. K. Vanderbitt, Cornelius Vandesbilt, F. W. Vanderbitt, F. McK. Twombly, Chauncey M. Depew, Harry R. Hoilings, Fred. P. Olcott, John S. Kennedy and James A. Roosevelt, of New York; Charles M. Reed, Joseph McCarter, Frank A. Wizener and Samuel A. Davenport, of Erie, James A. Roosevelt is president and Aliyn Cox secretary and treasurer.

Adam Konigmacher, Martin H. Bitzar, William K. Seltzer, esq., Michael G. Groff, John Seldomridge, Andrew Saker, Allen W. dentzer, Jacob Gorgas and lease Stoner were on Saturday evening last appointed at a public meeting held at the Eagle hotel, Ephsylvania railroad at New Holland. The com-mittee will assist Mr. Crowell, the chief engineer of Robert Coleman, in arranging all damages along the line in the vicinity of Ephrata and aid in procuring releases for the

Ten Philadelphia breweries were seized by United States secret service officers yesterday for violating the revenue laws.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says that the Reading railread is out of current debt, owing nobody a penny on open account and is a lender of surplus cash.

A cablegram received at West Chester annunces the marriage of Otto G. Th Killani and Miss Lillian Bayard Taylor, daughter of the late distinguished post and traveller which occurred in Germany on the 13th ult

They Dip in Fresh Water.

The people of West Chester bathe at a place in the Brandywine bearing the euphonicus name of "Indian Deep." The place has only lately been established, and now almost daily young beaux and their sweet girls assemble there and engage in the recreation of bathing to a degree entirely unlooked-for by the proprietors of the pretty spot. The bathing costumes used would, in point of stile and cost, put to shame the most of those seen at the seaside.

Robbery and Death.

C. P. Koplizsch, a wealthy 'sosp manufacturer of Pottsville, has been sojourning at Ocean grove for some time past. During the absence of his family at a picnic Monday, the house was entered by burglars and robbed of valuable jewelry. Shortly after the discovery of the robbery a telegram was received from Ocean Grove announcing the sudden death of Mr. Koplizsch from heart disease.

A great conflagration raged in Scutari, op-preite Constantinopie, on Monday and was not controlled until it had destroyed 2,000 buildings, including two of the largest churches. Two women and a child were burned to death and many persons were injured. Thousands of people are left without whelter.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Pa., was bound over by Magistrate Smith to answer the allegation of deserting his wife and four children and failing to support them for two years past. They reside on North Thirty-sixth street. The Killing Justifiable.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The coroner's jury after examining half a dozen witnesses found that Daniel Murphy, the saloon-keeper who shot Daniel Lyons, the leader of the Whyo gang, in the former's saloon on Haturday last, was justified in killing the young rowdy. Murphy was discharged and left the court room in company with many congratulating friends.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Judge Fox has obtained an attachment against the property of John Hey, of Philadelphia, in a suit to recover \$5,000, the amount of a one-day note

Arrested for a Big swindle.

Naw Yonk, Aug. 16.—Lewyer John R.

Dunn has been arrested here and placed
under \$150,000 bell for acting as an accompince of Richard A. Scott, who in 1885 fied to
Canada with \$150,000 of the money of the
Manhattan bank.

Naw York, Aug. 16.—Mrs. George Gould lest evening presented ther husband with a son at the family residence No. 1 East 47th street. Mother and son are doing well.

SLEEP THEIR LAST SLEEP.

Besiness Man, Permer and Legislator, and Charles T, Wiley, Who Was Noted as a Sestaurant Cook.

Jacob G. Peters, only son of the late Abraham Peters, died rather suddenly at 4 polock this morning at his residence, No. 42 North Prince street. He had been in falling health for three or four years past, with a complication of diseases which affected his threat, lungs and heart; but his case was not considered serious, and he was able to be about and on the streets until Saturday last, when he took his bed, sank rapidly and died as above stated.

tember 4, 1834. He received his early educa-tion in the district schools and afterwards entered as a student in old Marshall college, Mercersburg, before its removal to Lancaster, and when the removal took place Mr. Peters was selected by the officers of the college to take charge of the transportation of the college fixtures. He graduated in the first class after the union of Franklin and Marshall colleges. After graduating he succeeded his father in the lumber business, continuing it until 1996, after which he engaged in agri-cultural pursuits. At the breaking out of the war Mr. Peters was an active Democrat, but since that time he has been a Republican, and in 1868 he was elected as a Republican to the state legislature and frequently since then was a member of nominating con lons of his party and was a member of the state convention, at Philadelphia, which placed Gen. Grant in nomination for the

When the Farmers' Mutual Insurance com pany, of Lancaster county, was organized Mr.
Peters was made its general agent. During
the same year he was made superintendent
of the Lancaster and New Danville turnpixe company, and superintendent of the erection of the bridge across the Conestoga creek. For twenty-two years he was a member of the board of trustees of the Millersville Normal gent members. For six or seven years pass he was a member of the board of directors o the Lancaster & Millersville railroad, and was at once placed at the head of the commit tee for operating the road. When he took hold of it the road was run down and worn out, and its stock was selling at dividends. Under his management the road erected, new cars bought, and old ones re paired, more horses purchased, old debts paid public; and from the time he took the man seen paid annual dividends of six per cent and the stocks sells at \$70 per share.

Mr. Peters' great executive ability was shown in 1875 6 when preparations for the great Contennial exhibition were being made in Philadelphia. In company with John A. Burger he had received contracts for the crection of the annex to the art gallery, the Pennsylvania educational building and other structures on the Centennial grounds. The work was pushed to completion with such untiring energy and in such workman-like manner that Mr. Peters, who had the entire superintendence of it, received the most unstinted praise from Gen. Welsh, Governor Hartranft, John W. Forney, Col. Alex. Mc-Clure and others at the head of the exhibition, and was regarded by them as the most expert and reliable of the many contractors and builders at the great show.

About five years ago in partnership with H. S. Shirk Mr. Peters built the Stevens cotrata, a committee relative to the extending of ton mill on Pine street—Mr. Peters superinthe Cornwall & Lebanon railroad from Corntending the erection of the building, the putfactory, until a year or two ago, when he re-

Mr. Peters was a widower, his wife having died some years ago. He leaves two unmarried daughters, who made their home with him. His sisters are Mrs. H. S. Shirk, Mrs. Steckle, Mrs. Kready, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bear and Mrs. Hornberger.

Mr. Peters inherited a considerable estate from his father, and during his active business life added very considerably to it. Besides a fine farm near Slackwater, and another near York furnace, he was largely interested in mineral lands in the Southern states, and was a stockholder in a number of

ies, and was a stockholder in a number of

well paying corporations.

Mr. Peters was a man of good intellect and genial impulses. He was a general favorite with almost every one; was a capital story-teller with an exhaustiess fund of mirth pro-

voking yarns, nearly all of them ending with a good moral lesson.

Mr. Pèters was a member of the Masonic fraternity, having been made a Mason in Lodge 43, of this city. He was a member of Chapter 43, Lancaster Commandery No. 13 Knights Templer and of Goodwin Council No. 19.

As soon as Mr. Peters' death was made known to the board of directors of the Mil tendered to carry the funeral party from Lancaster to Millersville. The time for Mr. Peters' funeral has been fixed for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be made in the burying ground of the Millersville Reformed church, where the remains of his

DBATH OF CHARLES T. WILBY.

Restaurant Gook.

Charles T. Wiley died Monday evening at 7 o'clock at his home, No. 208 North Mulberry street, aged exactly sixty-two years. He was born in this city and lived here all his life. He learned the trade of coachmaking, followed it for some years, and afterwards worked for Samuel Keeler, making agricultural implements. Quitting this business he entered into the huckstering business, and for some years ran market cars between this city and Baltimore and Philadelphia. For several years past he has been employed as cook at several of the principal restaurants of this city.

Mr. Wiley was a brother of the inte James Wiley, and of the late Alderman William B. Wiley; and was a brother-in-law of John Reese and Andrew Brimmer. He was a widower; his wife was a Miss Ehler. Hhe died about six years, leaving three some and

died about six years, leaving three sons and

Mr. Wiley's death was caused by dropsy, from which he had suffered for some time pest, but which did not seriously affect him until last week. He took his bed on Wednesday, grew rapidly worse, and died Monday evening, as above stated. His funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in Leneaster cometery.

The family of H. A. Grom, traveling agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railway company, have been spending some time at Doubling Gap Springs, in Cumberland county. This morning Michael Haberbush, father-in-law of Mr. Gross, received a telegram stating that Walter Edward, the three-year-old child of the latter, died this morning at 2 o'clock, of cholers infuntum. The hody was brought to this city by the parents this afternoon.

heid in St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock this morning in the presence of a large assemblage. The solemn requiem mass was collebrated by Very Rev. M. J. McStride, administrator of the discuss of Harrisburg. Rev. Benton, of Harrisburg, was descon and Rev. Kaul, of Lancaster, subdencon. Rev. Dr. McCullagh noted as master of cervemonies. The choir mag Chuewald's mass, Miss Masic Malone rendering the solo parts in her usual duished style. At the offertory "Pla Jesu" was given and "Rest, Spirit, Rest" at the conclusion of the mass. Rev. Dr. McCullagh performed the absolution of the body at the end of the services, after which the funeral cortege wended its way to St. Mary's cometery, where the interment was made. The tery, where the interment was made. The pall-bearers were Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg. Wm. J. Widmyer, Emanuel L. Miller and William B. Altick. There were seventeen sisters among the mourners, including representatives from St. Mary's convent, the Sacred Heart convent, St. Joseph's hospital, St. Joseph's convent and the Columbia sister-hood.

ORB OF THE GREEK SURVIYORS. Laurice Connell Says He Was Not a Canalba

man's story of the survivors of the Greely party as told in Chicago and published here yesterday, is one of the sensations of the day. Yesterday a reporter interviewed Maurice expedition, who, at present, is located in this city as signal service observer. Mr. Conneil refused to talk in detail about his companions in the lil-fated expedition and would say nothing either way about the mooted cannibalism or murders so far as thers were concerned. As regards he was neither a murderer nor a cannibal and he only hoped that the government would ne only hoped that the government would institute an investigation so that the horrible suspicion might be removed. As matters at present stood be considered he was being persecuted. He could not go on the street but what he imagined that people looked at him and pointed him out as one who had esten the fiesh of his fellowman and maybe had taken part in putting him to death. When asked about the truthfulness of the rumors regarding the sickening details of the stay in and about Cape Sabine where the deaths mostly occurred and where cannibal-ism was said to have been practiced he said; "I positively decline to answer any nestions about anybody but myself. I have probably now said too much for my own good. Nobody can know the life I have lived since I came back, and nobody will know till I include that in my story of my experience in the expedition to be told before a properly constituted board of inquiry, if there is such a one formed to investigate the matter. This suspense is horrible and the government is under obligations to us to lear the mystery, and some day if I am not exonerated, I will tell my story and by the living and the dead I will prove my innocence. When that time comes it will be every man for himself." "Of what did your food consist after you

rations gave out on the 12th of April till the day of your recons on June 22d ?" "From the day the rations were said to be exhausted I lived on Hobens gathered from rocks by myself, and a few insignificant shrimps picked out of the water. I owe my life to myself-not to the killing of my fellow men, nor the eating of their firsh-and, to no one but myself and rescuers." "Did you ever see any act of cannibalism

in the party ?"

"I wont my anything about it."
"Did not all the men keep a diary?"
"Most of them did." "Did you ?"

"Have you got it?" "I think I could find mine if I tried," said Connell with a smile. "How many men out of the twenty-five in

"And as but thirteen bodies were found what became of the missing six?"
"I don't know. Rice died about twentyfive miles from Cape Sabine in the snow, and Fredericks had to leave the body where it fell. The Esquimaux was drowned and his body swept away. I did not help to bury any bodies after the fifth or seventh death,

"Why do you take so much to heart the suspicious you refer to? You were under orders, were you not? And so not respons:-ble for whatever was done."

"Don't you think it hard for me to resist this temptation and then not get credit for

"Well, that's just my position."
"Then you were tempted?" asked the re-

"Yes, the opportunity presented itself; the terrible craving was there and I resisted." "How about the others?" "How about the others."

"I have nothing to my about the others. I only had my own morals to look after."

Mr. Conneil said in conclusion that the dead as well as the living deserved justice done them, and that the government owed it to them to take action and clear up the

mystery as well as to redress wrongs if any such existed. He was ready to talk freely

HARRISBURG, Aug. 16.—The Board of Pardons met this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the supreme court room, and considered the fol-lowing: New cases—Samuel McLain, Alleg-heny county, murder in the account degree: Samuel Johnson, Delaware county, murder in the first degree; James Hanlon, Allegheny county, felonious assent and battery; James M. Butt. Lenester county. forcers: William M. Rutt, Lancaster county, forgery; William Weidner, Lehigh county, larceny, felonious entry with intent to commit burglary Edward Sanders, Lancaster county, murder in the second degree: Heory Williams, Philain the second degree: Heory Williams, Phila-delphia county, larceny; Harry Warner, Alle-gheny county, seduction. A rehearing will be granted John T. Cox, manalaughter, Northumberland county. Applications for rehearings have been filed in the cases of Eugene Walls, aggravated asseult and battery to rape, Philadelphia county; W. K. Hiewart, alias E. A. Gray, burgiary, Philadel-phia county.

The Utes Pighting.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Aug. 16.—A messenger has arrived from White River, Col., who reports that about 150 Utes are fighting at Beaver Creek, 15 miles from Mesker. Families are rushing into Mesker and more Indians are coming. The country is all on fire below. Mesker between the White and Bear rivers. Mr. Golden, the messenger, is trustworthy. One hundred mounted men are ready and will march on the Utes. Women are making bandages and the town is thoroughly excited.

Buckner's Majority 17,018.
FRANKPORT, Ky., Aug. 16.—Complete returns from all the counties in the estate have been received at the office of the secretary of state, showing the following result: Buckner, 164,619: Bradley, 127,004; Fox. 3,409; Cardin, 4,487. The majority of Backner over Bradley is 17,015.

HART AND WILLIAMS.

MAD INCHES CHE TRADIS CHE VANCION RAD TO MARR.

the Legislature and Assessor Reduced States for the Presidency to the Con-plants for the Presidency to the Con-

all arrived. William B. Hart, of the old for state treasurer, has a communitied less and may be the only cardidate when the convention meets to-morrow. Claims of I votes out of 204 are now made by his managaine friends. Judge Williams, to Tiogs, is ahead for judge of the supremount, and will be nominated on the first ballot unless signs are very decopitys.

The convention will have two cambrages ing resolutions to consider. One atmost

The convention will have two emberrating resolutions to consider. One attendity endorses Blaine for president at incomparable leader, a great statemen, etc., and speaks of his great services to the Republican party of Pennsylvania last year, and the other calls upon the governor to call an extra session of the legislature to pass a revenue bill to take the piece of that which was lost because it lacked the signature of the president of the Benata. While a majority of the delegates are for Blains, some of the leaders have no love for his and will, if possible, have the proposed resolution smothered. The resolution for an extra session will be passed if it should meet the approval of Governor Beaver.

BAILBOADS FOR CHIRA.

Natives of That Country flow Here in Domand For Building Them. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Colonel Bee, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Colonel Bee, Chinese consul at this port, was even to day in regard to the statement recently published that a number of Chinamen versed in railroad building under the charge of an experienced foreman, had been sent to China by the last steamer to engage in building railroads in the flowery kingdom. In answer to queries the consul stated: "There have been a number of communications received here from the Chinese government, making inquiries about Chinamen who have had experience in building railroads in this sate and are competent to superintend building. perionce in building railroads in this state and are competent to superintend building lines there. These inquiries have been an been sent. They no doubt will be in

ship a full complement of machinery for a quartz mill in China, this being the second mill they have sent. The Chinese undoubtedly intend to build railroads and develop mines, and there has been a great domes for such Chinamen as have had experien in such work in this state.

THE THISTLE'S VOTAGE The Crack Scotch Tacht on the Ocean To

The Crack Scotch Tacht on the Ocean Twenty-One Engs.

New York, Aug. 16.—The Scotch yashi Thistic arrived this morning and dropped anchor off Tomkinsville at 6 a. m. She was mot about 40 miles outside by pilot bost Ma. 3, and Pilot Charles Anderson had the break of bringing her up the chartes. Captain Barr reports a pleasant passawith the exception of three rough days and three on which there was hardly a yash wind. A light bream prevailed during treat of the passage. Sevensi vessels alignalled, but they evidently did not make out her number. The report of the stances Lord Citye, of Philadelphia, which sights her Sunday morning, was correct, and Captain Barr says this was the only vessel that answered her signals. The Thistie, as she lies at anchor, presents a beautiful sight, and her model does not belie her claims to speed. Below deck she is conferedly and plainty furnished with no selections. fortably and plainly furnished with no attempt at decoration. It will take about two weeks to clean her up and get her in trim. The voyage took just 21 days. Her crew is composed of 21 officers and men and are a fine looking set. Captain Barr is a thick-and Scotchman, heavily bearded and brossed by exposure. All the Thistle's people are proud of their boat.

Volunteer and Paritan.
NEWPORT, R. L., Aug. 16.—The race for the Citizens' oup sailed to-day will finish up the cruise of the New York Yacht club squadrum. The contestants were the Sachem, Volunteer, Mayflower and Puritan. At 1:05 p. m., the Volunteer was two miles about.
2:30 r. m.—The Puritan has passed the Velunteer.

The Less Will be a Million Delines.

CHATSWORTH, Ill., Aug. 16.—The damages on account of the accident will be little short of \$1,000,000. Probably eighty people will die, and \$5,000 is the limit that can be collected for a deed person. This one from will figure up \$400,000. The seriestry wounded may collect \$10,000 or \$15,000 each. Add to this the loss of business and the damage to property and the disaster will assist the company a round sum.

Henry L. Beach, editor of the Pun Handle. Advocate of Piper City, biames the section men and the engineer for the disaster. The first and amoke were seen in the neighborhood of the bridge last Wednesday afternoon, he says, is confirmed by many harmon who live in the neighborhood, and were the neighborhood of the disaster would never have happened.

performance of his duties the diseases would never have happened.
PECRIA, Ill., Aug. 16.—A dispatch from Kentiand, Ind., this morning says that the men arrested there Saturday were charged with carrying concealed weapons and new with burning the bridge through which the Niagara excursion went cast of Chargestellis, on the line of the Toledo, Persis of Western railroad on last Wednesday and

A Horse Burted With Mintery Branch.
Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 16.—"Old Beb", war horse owned by Private P. J. Brown, company F, Third Indiana cavelry, & Bunday on the farm of Mr. Brown, aged years. The horse was buried yesterday with military honors by the Harrison G. A. post. Mr. Brown was a noted caust with the Cleikan and mounted on the best of "A. Bob" bore the hasons memage of Metry to Hedgwick at the battle of Antistum. The resulted in the capture of the military under Stewart. On this perfect parties, and have was wounded three times and Rate clothing was riddled with bullets from a robot sharpshooters.