LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1887.

AUGUST QUARTER SESSIONS.

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Tuesday Afternoon—Upon the re-assem-bling of court, Elias Campbell living at Brooklyn, N. Y., a former resident of this city, was put on trial on a charge of false protence, preferred by Frederick Hartmyer.
From the testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses it appeared that on the 28th of March, 1886, Campbell called on Mr. Hartmyer and asked him to endorse a note for myer and asked him to endorse a note for \$185. Campbell said that he had purchased \$20,000 cigars at \$8.75 per 1,000, that he had sold them for cash, but needed money to pay for them. He represented himself to be the owner of real estate which was enough-bared only to the amount of \$1,900. Mr. Hartmyer did not concern himself further about the matter until the 6th of January following, when he learned that Campbell was about removing to Brooklyn. He then had a search made of the records and was informed that the lieus against him amounted to \$9,400, and he then brought this suit for

The detense was that Campbell, who was a manufacturer of and dealer in cigara, was frequently accommodated by Hartmyer enng for him for a consideration. On the 23th of March, Campbell called on Hartmyer and told him he had bought 20,000 cigars chesp, that he did not have the money to pay for them, and if Hartmyer would endorse him he would give him a half interest in the profits is the time not a word was said at there being only \$1,900 liens on his house, as alleged by the commonwealth. The defense further showed that Hartmyer was familiar with Campbell's financial standing, and it was claimed that this suit was brought not because an offense had been itted sgainst the law, but to force oney by the prosecution from an insolvent money by the prosecution from an insolvent debtor. In conclusion a number of persons who had known Campbell for years testified that his reputation for honesty prior to this charge was good. The jury agreed on a ver-dict at 9 o'clock of not guilty and county for

John Quinn entered a plea of guilty to a charge of malicious mischief. He had been committed to the lockup prior to being sent to jail and broke out of it. As he has been in jail for some days his punishment was

John Carson plead guilty to stealing three bittles of beer from the house of John S. Smith, of bafe Harbor. He got two and a

James Dallas, a cotored man claiming Columbia as his home, entered pleas of guilty to three charges. They were the felonious is, and swaling a silver watch belonging to John Brown, and a gold watch the property of Alfred Hill. He was sentenced to dergo an imprisonment of one year and

James Smith, of Gordonville, was put on trial for assaulting, with intent to kill, James B. Miller, of the same village. The prosecutor tified that a few weeks ago be entered the specialist shop of Smith, but was ordered As he turned to leave the shop Smith ran after him, and struck him on the beed with a hatchet, cutting through his hat and inflicting a severe wound on the

For the defense Smith testified that Miller tormented him for a long time previous to the Miller reached in his pocket, and witness thinking that he was about being shot, he

felonious entry : Ira Thompson, fornication : Andrew Fischenstein, larceny ; John Hoover, horse stealing and crueity to animals; Sallie Ebersole, fornication.

was attached for trial when court reassembled at 7:30 o'clock. John S. Smith, a Safe Harbor hotel keeper, was the prosecutor. His testimony was that on the 21st of June, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, be left his bar.room and was absent about twenty minutes. Upon his return he discovered that his till had been tapped in his absence. Two silver half dollars, ten aliver quarters and several five and ten cent pieces were taken. Stump was seen to leave the bar-room during his absence.

Fry, with whom he boarded, on the evening of the robbery two half dollars, ten quarters and a lot of five and ten cent pieces, which money corresponded exactly with that stolen. The accused went on the witness stand and denied having committed the theft with which he is charged. He admitted having paid George Fry in silver, but that money he claimed he earned by working for parties in the vicinity of Bafe Harbor. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

The jury in the James Emith islonious assault and battery case rendered a verdict of guilty. The court sentenced him to undergo

guilty. The court sentenced him to undergo an imprisonment of two years.

Ira Thompson who eloped with Mrs. Alice Rebeces Johnson and was arrested near Birdsboro entered a pies of guilty to a charge of fornication. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of prosecution.

A not pros was entered in the case of common wealth vs. Mary Alives indicted for being a tramp. She was returned by Justice Graybill of East Hempfield and the not pros was entered because under the law a woman cannot be indicted for being a tramp. Mary did not desire to have a disposition made of her case that would separate her from her companions arrested with her, but as there was no law to keep her in jail, Mary had to leave against her wish.

Christopher Hildebrand, of Columbia, was indicted for keeping a disorderly house. Mary Washington, a hard-looking citizen, who had the costs imposed on her twice this week already in prossoutions brought by her, appeared as the complainant. She told a long story of the noises that were of frequent coourrence at the defendant's house. The worst of the noise described by her was made, in her language, "by a specchies man, who used very profuse language," A number of witnesses also testified to the noises which were frequent at defendant's house in the evenings.

The defendant denied that he kept a disorderly house, and claimed that the prosecution was splite work on the part of Mary Washington, because she was ordered to leave his house. Jury out.

We deceday Morning—The jury in the Hildebrand disorderly house case rendered a verdict of not guilty and divided the costs equally between the defendant and the prosecutriz, story H. Washington.

Lincoln Yellete, a young colored man living at Fiorin, was put on trial for stealing a pair of times, pair of traces and a coller from George Backman, of the same village. Yellets was convicted of this largeny at the January term, but was granted a new trial because of a neglect to have a pice contend by

fore the jury were errors. Mr. Bachman to-tified that the articles above enumerated were taken from his stable on November 6, 1886, and found in the possession of the de-fendant. The lines were identified by Frank Panch, who testified that he mended them with thread he brought from Germany. The secured denied having stolen the lines and claimed that they were never in his non-

The ecoused denied having stolen the lines and claimed that they were never in his possession, but were under the direction of his brother, Frank Yellets, who had received them from Mrs. Berbars Raymond. His tentianony was corroborated by a number of witnesses who had seen Frank Yellets have the harmens for a long time prior to the alleged that. leged theft.
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The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentence deterred.

In the larreny cases against M. A. Marx, Charles Zech and Samuel W. Wenger, verdicts of not guilty were entered. These are the beer bottling cases about which so much has been mid. The presecuting officers mid the cases could not be made out and the above disposition was made of them.

Baltie Ebersole, a widow, entered a pies of guilty to having improper relations with William Haines, a married man. She was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

MARY WINS A CASE.

MARY WINS A CARE. Mary Washington turned up this morning se the defendent in a suit brought by Clara Zell, who at one time was Mary's intimate friend. Clara testified that on July 15 Mary was looking for her with a dirk knife an swore that if she found her "she was her piece of mest." A number of witnesses were called to corroborate Clara's testimony that Mary had the knife in her hand, and that it

ney shandoned the case, and a verdict of not guilty was ontered.

The larceny cases against Peter E. Hess, Levi Eckert and Edward Alken were called for trial and it was learned that Hess was not on hand. His recognizance was forfeited His ball was A. H. Eaby, the photographer, who has skipped, and who is worth nothing. It was afterwards learned that Hess could not be here, because he is under arrest in Philadelphia. He was arrested with a shawl in his porsession which is supposed to have been stolen. The sheriff was directed to send to Philadelphia for Hess and have him here for trial on Friday morning. A FAMILY ROW.

George Kreckel, er., was put on trial for committing an assault and battery on his wife, and George Kreckel, jr., for a similar offense on his step-brother, John Morrissey. Mrs. Krockel testified that on June 2d her husband came to the kitchen where she was saught hold of her and put her out of the house. On another occasion her stepso struck ber, and she also saw young Kreckel best her son, John Morrissey, a number of

SENTENCED FOR BRING TRAMPS. Gotleib Grotwood, George Williams, James McDermott and George O'Neill entered pleas of guilty to being tramps. For McDermott and O'Neill it was stated that they were no tramps, but worked for Keller & Reilly up to up by the Cernaryon township constable because they had built a fire along the road The district attorney joined with the counse for the prisoners in asking for a light sen tence. The court then sentenced them to undergo an imprisonment of one day each Grotwood and Williams said they had work to go to as soon as they are released. Their shment was made five days each. In the surety of the peace case against Mary Washington, preferred by Clara Zell, Mary was ordered to give ball to keep the

peace for three months and pay the costs. CUBRENT BUSINESS. Wesley Aument, who served a term for costs, was discharged from prison under the

Namuel W. Eshleman, city, was granted a soldiers' license to peddle goods in the county of Lancaster, and renewals of soldiers' license were granted to Joseph Hogarth, Jacob Zell, H. C. Sehenck, George H. Miller and Joseph Baer, all of this city. A subprens in divorce was allowed in the suit of Samuel C. Ritter, of Manneim borough, from his wife Minnie Ritter, on the

S. C. Slaymaker, Wm. Henderson and Samuel Slokom, the commissioners ap-pointed to establish a line between Salisbury, Lescock, Rast Earl and Carnaryon townships, made a report to-day. It had been recommitted to them to change the routs if they deemed proper. Their report as presented does not make any change from their

GRAND JURY BETURNS.

True Bills—M. H. Marx, larceny, (two indictments); Charles Zech, larceny, (two indictments); Samuel W. Wenger, larceny; Jacob R. Huber, larceny as bailee; Joseph McDermott et al., Gotleib Grotwood et al, and Henry Brown et al., tramps; Alice Rebecca Johnson, adultery.

Ignored Bills—Christopher Hildebrand, violating liquor law, with prosecutrix Mary Washington, for costs; Kate Wilson, assault and battery, county for costs; Louisa Smith, larceny; Casper Hartman, heeping a disor-

The meeting of the general committee on the York centennial celebration met Tuesday evening. Prof. Shelley will get up a historical sketch of the rise and progress of the schools for publication. Judge Gibson has accepted the office of historian. The exercises will be in honor of the centennial celebration of the incorporation of York as a borough. It was decided to invite the city councils of Philadelphia and Lancaster to participate in the exercises. The celebration will extend over the 23d and 24th of September. Efforts will be made to have President ber. Efforts will be made to have President Cleveland and Governor Beaver, with other noted persons, present during the ceremonies.

A Chambersburg Wedding.

At Chambersburg Miss Pauline Kimmell, youngest daughter of Hon. F. M. Kimmell, was married Tuesday to Mr. Linn Harbaugh, a young member of the Franklin county bar. The exermony was performed by Rev. Mr. Berghaus, rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church. The three little nieces of the bride acted as maids of honor. The wedding was largely attended. The groom was a recent graduate of Franklin and Marshall college. Mr. Charles Apple, of Lancaster, was in attendance at the ceremonics.

The new city bank of York will be in full operation on or before the let of September.

A. J. Cassatt's famous racing horse. The Bard, is dving at Manmouth park, Philadelphia. He is valued at \$50,000.

Lieutenant General Sheridan has written to Gen. Hartrantt a letter highly commending the state troops as they were inspected at Mount Greina.

W. Byrod Page, of Philadelphia, in a high jump at Stourbridge. England, jumped 6 heat 5½ inches on the first trial, thus besting P. Davin's resord of 6 feet 2½ inches, and thus making the world's record.

Ohist Englance and Surveyor Samuel L. Smelley, of Philadelphia has made a full and expellett enswer to Mayor Fitter's letter of inquiry as to the receipts and expenditures of the survey burson in the matter of printing and sale of city maps, and the mayor has written a letter in reply exonerating him.

LIMITED EXPRESS WRECKED.

PRESIDLE ACCIDENT COURS OF THE BALTIMORD & ONIO BOAD.

Was Hounding a Curre at the Rate of Tweaty-five Miles on Hour-One

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. — The Chicago Limited Express on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad due here at 6:20 a.m., was com-pletely wrecked this morning at the junc-tion of the main line and the Metropolitan branch corner of First and H streets, northwest. The train was twenty-five minutes behind time and was running rapidly in order to make up as much time as possible.
The wreck was one of the most thorough ever witnessed in this locality, and it is marvelous that so few were killed and injured. At this writing (10 a. m.) the only one reported dead is Engineer Hamilton Brosius of Baltimore. There are sixteen injured at Providence hospital—some of them being in a very critical condition. At the wrack a scene of confusion prevails. The ingine of the express lies high and dry on an embankment several feet above the track while the sleeping cars are strewn around in all corts of shapes, on their sides; cor one instance the ironwork of a sleeper was carried up into the second story of the signal tower which was located on the "Y" and through which part of the train per carrying destruction with it. One car is parembedded in the ruins of the signs tower and a gang of men are at work reing the debris in order to ascertain whether or not there are any more bodies buried be neath the bricks and lumber. Crowds of anxious and curious persons surround the scene of the wreck, and but little definite information respecting the injured can be ascertained. The fireman of the engine is said to be dangerously injured, and it is said that a lady died while being conveyed to her home from the scene of the dissater. The injured were hurriedly conveyed Providence hospital, where they are being properly cared for. The accident was caused by the engine jumping the track while going around the sharp curve at the junction of the Y" and the rapid speed at which the train was running, was sufficient to carry the engine and care through the signal tower and land them on the embankment mentioned

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE TRAGEDY. Another account of the wreck thus describes it : Of all the railroad accidents that have occurred on the "Y" of the Haltimore & Ohio that of this morning was by far the most frightful and complete. The limited express No. 4, due from Chicago and Cincinnati at 6:20, having two sleepers, two day coaches, two baggage cars and one mail car attached to the engine ran away from the engineer at Gales Woods. The air brake broke and the train came thundering along at a fearful rate of speed.

Just before the "Y" was reached the engine jumped the track, carrying the train with it. The tower, which was a four-story building, was cut from its foundations as by a razor. The engineer, Hamilton Bresius, Baltimore, was scalded to death. He 832 Delaware avenue, corner of I street, where he died on the floor two hours afterwards. The fireman, named Smith, jumped from the engine and had his legs broken. He is not expected to live. Will Baxter, the operator employed in the tower, saw the train and saved himself by jumping out of a window and catching in a tree near by. Joe Healy, a boy, employed in the tower, was seriously hurt. The news of the disaster spread through the city with to the scene of the accident. It was almost the exact spot where the fatal accident of the summer of 1884 occurred. lay stretched like a wounded snake, extendavenue. The engine lay completely over-turned and smashed out of all semblance to

a locomotive. The tender was but a mass of Fences, sheds and everything in its track were swept away before the irresistable rush of the iron monster.

Mrs. Ellen Dent, in whose house the en-gineer died, says: "Mr. Brosius presented a pitiful sight. He was scalded from his head to his feet. His tace was like a lobster, and his eyes! I never saw such eyes belore. He

A man who was in the house said he had been railroading for the last thirty years and had been in many accidents, but never be-fore in his life had he witnessed such a com-

plete wreck. William H. Rollins, of 831 Second street, who was formerly fireman for Engineer Bro-sius, said to a representative of the United Press: "Just as soon as I heard the distress whistle I knew there would be an accident They were late and were coming in at the rate of sixty miles an hour. The air brakes would not work and he blew the distress for on, but it seems they did not."

THE LIST OF KILLED AND INJURED. at this writing :

injured in the back; Mrs. Charles Koob, Cincinnati, slightly shocked; Charles Mor-rison, Cincinnati, injured in the back; Frank Donauer, St. Louis, shoulder dis-located; J. H. Smith, fireman, Cincinnati, located; J. H. Smith, fireman, Cincinnati, both legs broken; Withelm Buck, Cincinnati, head cut badly; Mra. Mary Buck, Cincinnati, shocked; Ed. Lechemeyer, Cincinnati, slightly injured; Joe Healy, Washington, seriously injured; Will Saxter, telegraph operator, Washington, painfully injured about the head.

With the exception of the two less named

and Baxter having been carried to their re-

BIDULBERRY ON KELSASED.

The Senator's Condition Such as to Render Confinement Dangerous.

Senator Riddleberger, after delivering himself up at Woodstock, Va., on Monday, sat all day on the portice in front of the jail, where he held a levee with his friends as he did Tuesday. At noon he walked off, but was arrested on the streets and brought back. At 7 o'clock this evening he walked off again. The jailer, Harry Shuil, made a grab at him, but the senator walked off up the etreet without molestation.

Judge Newman was this afternoon informed that the senator's condition was such as to render confinement dangerous. He thereupon appointed three physicians as a commission to ascertain and certify to the fasts. Their report confirmed the information already received, and Judge Newman issued an order to Jailer Shuil suspending the sentence of ten days for contempt of court until such time as Riddleberger may be in fit condition to be returned to jail. Friends of the sentence say he is not in a condition to know what he is doing.

Charged With Steeling a Beggy.

Before Alderman Pinkerton John Glos, of Nefleville, has been held to answer the charge of steeling a beggy, the property of Jacob Henny. Glos has given bell for a hearing on Friday evening.

BOUSE PARK IS SURB

To Be Beilt Under the Vanderbilt-Hestetter Recognisation Plan.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

"The equity suit begun by the Pennsylvanic interests in the United Histon court at New York against the reorganisation of the Houth Penn project is a sign of utter desperation." said a gentleman connected with the Houth Penn the other day. "It shows conclusively that their efforts to stop the competion of the competing line have reached the stage when no action, however unprecedented, will be omitted that affords a straw to catch at."

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"Why it appears very clearly in the extraordinary nature of the sait. The best lawyers tell me that nothing like it was ever
heard of in legal practice. Here is a legal dispute in which the interests of two Pennsylvania corporations are involved, that has
been fully argued in the state courts. The
preliminary injunction has practically shown
the claim of the Pennsylvania railroad to be
against public policy and contrary to the constitution. But while the final hearing in the
state court is still pending the Pennsylvania
road sears to take the question to the United
States court in another state and to have a
question decided there which is wholly subject to the constitution of this state. This
shows that the Pennsylvania railroad recognizes that the day has gone by when it can
have its own way in the Pennsylvania courts
and is resorting to desperate measures to
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"The entire capitalization is limited by the agreement to \$4,000,000 common stock, \$4,000,000 preferred stock and \$12,000,000 000 bonds. This total of \$24,000,000 will build and stock the road from Harrisburg to Pittaburg, and is ample for all purposes. The only question as to the return on this investment was whether the road could get 3,000,000 tons of freight a year, and that tonnage is now guaranteed to it as soon as its lines are opened. The Huntington & Broad Top railroad alone, which is bottled up by the Pennsylvania railroad at both ends, will give that amount of freight to the new road. Then the tonnage coming from the Robert Hare Powell estate and from the Westein Pennsylvania gas coal interests that have been shut out from the East in the interest of the Westemoreland Coal company will be an important addition to the traffic. The Cumberland Valley, which is one of the richest districts in the state, has been squeezed by the Pennsylvania railroad, just as Pittaburg used to be; and the people of that valley have, since the fact of reorganizatian was published, written to Pittaburg stockholders in the South Penn that the Cumberland Valley would put \$2,000,000 into the South Penn road as soon as it was ready to commence work. The bonds of the new line are gill-edge with the guarantees in traffic contracts that are made, and its future is assured. The Pennsylvania railroad may make a few more deeperata efforts, but they will be futile, as far as any one can now see."

BROKS OUT INTO RETER.

The " Intelligencer " Poet Mounts His Pogson and Boome Philadelphin.

The League games of yeaterday were: At Boston: New York 8, Boston 3; at Chicago: Detroit 5, Chicago 3; at Philadelphia: (ten innings) Philadelphia 7, Washington 6.

The Association games yesterday were: At Bt Louis: St. Louis: It, Cleveland 4; at Staten Island: Meta 14, Baltimore 8; at Philadelphia: Athletic 6, Brooklyn 5; at Cincinnati: Cincinnati 4, Louisville 2.

It appears that the Chicago team cannot get shead in the League race. Yesterday the Detroits won their game by hitting Ciarkson

shead in the League race. Yesterday the
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very hard in the fourth inning, when the
whole five runs were scored. Fifteen thousand people saw the game.

Billy Taylor yesterday came to the relief of
the Athletics and pitched for them. Brookiyn hit him hard, but he won.

Atkinson has been released by the Athletics.

The Mets are playing great ball, but it is a pity they did not commence the work earlier.

McGovern, Denny Mack's new pitcher, was hit so hard yesterday that the Wilkesbarre was shut out in Syracuse by 13 to 0.

Ramsey and Smith (the latter of the Cincincin the many are utilities against each other cinnati team) were pitted against each other yesterday. Both are left-handed and fine pitchers. Smith was hit but four times and

pitchers. Smith was hit but four times and Ramsay seven.

The League directors, including such old-timers as the Spauldings, Al Reach, J. B. Day, Nimick and others, played a game with the Asbury Park club vesterday. The latter won in six innings by 20 to 17.

To day New York and Philadelphia play off a tie game and a great deal of interest is taken in the contest. The Quakers are now but one point behind Boston for fourth place.

A Poet's Advice to Philadelphia.

A Poet's Advice to Philadelphia. Our admirer of the Philadelphia team gives them this poetic lift :

them this poetic lift:
Play ball, brave Phillies, show your might!
Your hearts are true; your cause is Watert!
Close up your ranks: fill every breach!
Till you a glorious victory Exace!
On to the front! mow down like grass
The baked-bean team of Boston, Mass!
Wield well your willows! knock sky-high
The aspiring Giants of N. Y.!
Then grapple with your matchless skill
The champions of Chicago, ill.!
And having whipped them, as you wish,
Wrest victory from the Ostroit, Mich.!
And bear the pennant sate away
To dear old Phil-a-del-phi-a!

upper part of West Philadelphia by the arrest of a number of the employes of the Pennsyl vania railroad company Monday afternoon. Since the men were taken into custody de-Since the men were taken into custody detectives armed with warrants have been busily engaged in searching the houses of suspected parties in the hope of finding articles that have been missed from the cars.

A quiet investigation has been in progress for some time past with a view to ascertaining who had been robbing the freight care. As a result of this work numerous arrests were made on Monday last. Some of the prisoners were taken to Moyamensing prison, while one man was looked up at the Central police station. It was the belief of the railroad officials that some of those implicated in the robberies would make a contession.

lession.

Both the ratiroad and police officials refused to give the names of the parties arrested, as all the evidence against them had not been collected. It was stated by a ratiroad man that the prisoners comprised members of the crews of freight trains, some of whom reside in Philadelphia and others at various places along the line of the road.

Feec Cause Trouble at Jeanus Heights.

A warrant was sworn out Tuesday before Justice Kerst, of Birdsboro, for the arrest of William Weidner on the charge of Sabbath descration. The action is brought by Rev. T. T. Mutchler for the Philadelphia Sabbath Association at the instance of Rev. T. A. Ferniey. Weidner's offense consisted in receiving an admission fee of five cents each from people who attend the Methodiet Episopal meeting at Joanna Heights on Sunday. The penalty under the set of 1704 is a tine of \$4. The hearing takes pince to-day and it is expected that Rev. H. U. Sebring, the superintendent of the camp, who is about the only financial beneficiary in the matter, will contest the case.

school at Penryn park to-morrow promises to be very large. The picule party go on the regular train leaving the upper depot at 6:42 a.m. Tickets will be good on the noon and afternoon trains. Tickets and further information can be obtained at S. J. Owens' music

Ocionel Duffy, of Marietta has many acres of Havana and Pennsylvania seed leaf tobacco ready to out. Home of the plants measure five feet in height, some of the leaves being three feet and a half in length and two feet wide.

Miss Annie Diller, denghier of Issao Dil-ler, left Lesconter to day at 1 o'clook for New York, in company with her brother George. Thursday Miss Diller will sail for Barope in the steemship Germanie, and remain abroad some time to complete her musical education.

A VERY SLIM CONVENTION

IN MARRIAGEN TO RATIFF THE WORK OF THE REPUBLICAN BOSSES.

HARRISHURG, Aug. 17.—The Republican state convention was devoid of much interest, at the nominations were practically made lest evening. It was evident to Col. Thomas J. Grimeson, the principal competitor of Wm. B. Hart, since Monday, that he had no chance of success, and this morning, realising that he could not command more than forty or fifty votes, withdrew as a candidate. Representative Brace, of Warren county, had previously dropped out of the race on account of his meagre support.

The convention was very slimly attended, the 204 delegates constituting more than half of those in the open house. No political body has ever convened here with so little friction, the delegates uncomplainingly submitting to

the delegates uncomplainingly submitting to the programme of the leaders who framed the platform and arranged the details of the convention. There was a notable absence of

prominent Republican politicians.

After the calling of the roll, showing a number of delegates absent, Walter Lyon, of Atlegheny, was elected temporary chairman on motion of Chris Mages. Mr. Lyon made a brief speech, in which he urged upon the convention the importance of the campaign of this year because of the effect it will have on the struggle for the presidency next year. certain sound on the great issues of the day. The usual committees were appointed—one delegate from each senstorial district on permanent organization and platform. No committee on credentials was appointed, as there were no contests. HASTINGS' HEATED HARANGUE.

Adjutant General Hastings was elected permanent chairman of the convention. In his address he predicted that after the nom-inations, the Republicans would advance to the skirmish line of the great battle of 1888, and November's victory would notify other states that Pennsylvania was not estimated with the present national administration.
"Five years ago, said he, "the Democratic
party, by fortuitous circumstances and
against the true intent and honest desire of the sovereigns of the commonwealth, came into power in Pennsylvania. Lest fall the Repub-lican party came home again by the largest majority ever given a gubernatorial candidate. In 1884, by a system of shameldes fraud, thirty-eight electoral votes from Southern states were counted for a man who was never entitled to them, and the product of that fraud was the restoration of the Democration party to power for the first time since it sought by armed rebellion to strike from the beaven the flag of the whole nation. 1 predict that next year the whole country, following the lead of Pennsylvania, will right the wrong and that the old party will come home again to stay, and that the voice of the majority will again be respected as the sovereign law of the land."

Continuing the criticisms of Cleveland Hastings said : "They (the supporters of Blaine) have not forgotten his panderings to a disloyal sentiment to secure the votes of a solid South in the election of next year. They have not forgotten the arrogant lar-uuage of his vetoes of almost every pension bill presented to him. When the covereign state of New York, intending de-served distinction to the veteran soldier, passed a law punishing the fraudulent wearing of that bedge of American loyalty—the metal star of the Grand Army of the Re -Cleveland's veto as governor was an insuit to every loyal American citisen. On last United States? He had gone fishing and nobody was enough interested in him to care whether he caught any fish or not. There was a latent, deep-scated, patriotic sentiment throughout the country that developed and grew into a storm of indignation; its thunders reverberated from one end of the land to the other. It was heard at Washing-ton and cowardly hands qualied before it, and the trophies captured in honorable war-fare remained undisturbed. Pennsylvania has no use for such a president. Pennsylvania will see to it that her part will be done to-ward placing the battleflags in other and eafer hands than Grover Cleveland."

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HART AND WILLIAMS HAMED.

After Hastings' speech Benator Thompson, of Dauphin, named W. B. Hart, of Barrisburg, as a candidate for state tressurer.

Representative Robinson, of Delaware, withdrew the name of Thomas J. Grimeson, and Hart was nominated by sociamation.

Henry W. Williams, of Tiogs, and James T. Mitchell, of Philadelphia, were placed in nomination for supreme court judge. The vote was Williams 148, Mitchell 66. The nomination of Williams was made unant-

is warmly indorsed and more vigorous na-tional laws are demanded for the scrutiny of immigration to protect American work-men. Other resolutions favor the creation of an American marine and the distribution of the surplus in the treasury in the enlargement of the pension list. The discrimination against negroes in the South was denounced and sympathy was extended party and the present national administra-tion are arraigned, and James G. Biaine is

presidency in 1888.

The Lancaster delegates voted solidly for Williams and the resolution endorsing Biaine was introduced and pressed by the Lancastrians. The nominating speeches were vary

Thomas V. Cooper was re-slected state chairman, after which the convention ad-

John F. Rickssoker, nephew of the late James F. Rickssoker, and Miss Addie Reidentech, stater of A. D. Reidenbach, of Littis, were married on Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed at the residence of M. V. B. Keller, clerk of the orphans' court, an intimate friend of the parties, by Rev. Thos. Thompson.

Driving Accident.

Last evening as Michael Basch was driving a horse attached to a heavily loaded cart down the Hasel street hill, the horse ran off and threw Mr. Basch into a ditch. He narrowly ecceped being crushed beneath the cart, which was upper and had the shaft

John I. Hartman, Dr. D. R. McCormick and J. Hay Brown, the committee appointed to purchase the supplies needed in the echoois under the free book system, will open the bide for furnishing the same at 6 o'clock this evening. A large number of bide have been cont to the committee.

Miss lde Feber, of Carlinio, is in town visiting her cousin, W. E. Adams, of St. Joseph Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strawbidge and con, of Columbia, are visiting their former paster, Bev. J. W. Desheng, of Alicena.

IN A CAPALBPTIC TRANCK FOR MONTHS The Sleep of a Women in Jollot-Frightent

The case of Mrs. Herbert, the cataloptic of St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, Ill., appears to bafile the medical men. For 219 days she has slept, and all the ingenuity and skill that have been brought to bear to bring her back to consciousness have been unavailing. She has wasted away until now she is almost a phantom. She rarely moves a muscle. The sleeper gave everybody a surprise Monday, however. Mrs. Burns, now she is almost a phantom. She rarely moves a muscle. The sleeper gave everybody a surprise Monday, however. Mrs. Burns, who knew Mrs. Herbert before her catalepsy, comples the same ward with her, and was left alone for a time with the sleeper. Sister Barbara, hearing an alarm from that ward, hastened thither and found Mrs. Burns erounched upon the floor, crossing herself vigorously and in a state of great excitement. When questioned she told the following story of her experience with Mrs. Herbert:

"Lord help me, but I thought I'd have aft when I saw the lide of her eyes roll up and she lookin' at me wid all her might, as if she'd look a hole through me body. When she seen how bad I was scared she set up a laughin' and thin, before I could get a word in edgeways, she begin to rattle away shout her neighbors as fast as a horse could tro'. The sound of her voice was so sharp that it gave me a pain in me ears, and I shook me hand at her by way of biddin' her stop her clatter, but she kep right on lek she was wound up for a month, At last she stopped long enough to take her breath when I axed why it was she didn't speak to her children whin they came to see her t'other day, Wudy be believe it? The minute I put that to her she snapped her eyes shut lek two traps and her jaws went together like a bang. Divit the word more could I get out of her, so I called to Sister Barbara and towid her just what I'm telling ye now. I haven't got over the fright it'e given me yet, and if it

Divil the word more could I get out of her, so I called to Sister Barbars and towid her just what I'm telling ye now. I haven't got over the fright it's given me yet, and if it wasn't that I have the rheumatics so bad in me legs I'd hev been out of the room the moment she opened her eyes."

Dr. Ward, the physician who has attended Mrs. Herbert closely, had a similar experience with her about two months ago. She had then been saleep three months. One day he observed that the pose of the woman's head indicated that she had been leaning forward and had quickly straightened it up as he entered the room. Her hands were extremely cold and her lips a deep purple. Her face was as pallid as death. The doctor told her to stand up. She did not move until he touched her shoulder, when she immediatood up as requested, her arms hanging lifelem at her sides. The doctor then had a small footstool placed in her path, and then said:

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"Now, Mra. Herbert, we will take our morning walk."

"It may have been imagination," said the doctor, "but I thought I saw the suggestion of a smile play about the corners of her mouth as I spoke to her. However, holding her hand in mine I led the way to the centre of the room, where sister Barbara had placed the footstool, and as we neared it I quickened the pace somewhat and Mra. Herbert tripped over it and would certainly have fallen had I not been ihere to catch her. As she straightened herself up she opened her eyes lor a moment only and then burst out laughing. It seemed to be a hysterical laugh, but she was over it in a moment and she become apparently as insensible as laugh, but she was over it in a and she became apparently as insensible as ever to any physical emotion from that day ever to any physical emotion from that day ever to any physical emotion from that day ever to any physical emotion. ever to any physical emotion from that day until yesterday, when she is alleged to have talked at length to Mrs. Burns. It is certain that she is now as fast saleep as ever, and it is a grave question whether her next awakeuing, should the interregnum of spathy be extended to the same period as has been noted in the past, will not be in another world."

Mrs. Herbert receives only about enough food daily to sustain life in a bird, the doctors say, and it is their opinion that she cannot long live in her present condition.

A LATTER PROM THE OVERS. The following reply to the President's con-gratulatory telegram sent on the occasion of her jubiles celebration has just been received

from Queen Victoria:

"Victoria, by the grace of God, of the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, defender of the faith, Empress of India, etc.

"To the President of the United States of America sendeth greeting:

OUR GOOD FRIEND: We have received from the hands of Mr. Phelps, the United States Minister at our court, the letter which, you addressed to us on the 26th of May less and in which you convey your congratuations and those of the people of the United States on the occasion of the celebration of the ifficieth anniversary of our accession to the throps.

the fitieth anniversary of our secession to the throne.

"We request you to accept our best thanks for this proof of friendship and good-will, which with the similar proofs we have received from the rulers and people of other States, has caused us the most sincere gratification. In thanking you for the choice which you have made of Mr. Phelps to be the interpreter of your sentiments on this occasion, we request you accept in return our best wishes for your own uninterrupted happiness and welfare of the United States of America. And so we recommend you to the protection of the Almighty. Given at our Court at Windsor Castle the eighteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord 1887, and in the fitty first year of our reign.

"Your good friend,"

The Thintie at New York, The beamy Scotch cutter Thintie dropped mohor at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning in New York, off the Tompkinsville boat landing twenty-one days and sixteen hours out from Gourock Bay. Captain Barr and his crew were in excellent health and spirits, and the vessel looked as shipshape and clean as though just in from a cruise on the sound instead of a transatiantic voyage. She was not pretty to look at under her sea rig, her short topmast and stubby bowsprit giving her a heavy appearance. But on deck abe was shipshape and Bristol fashion, and outside she was smooth, greesy and unmarked as to paint and finish.

The thirty-third annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural society will open upon the grounds of the society in Philadelphia, on Monday, September 5th, and will continue for two weeks, closing on Saturday, September 17th. D. W. Seller, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural society, has opened his office at No. 10 South Broad street, Philadelphia, where intending exhibitors can secure any desired information.

George Shiftner, employed by Keller & Goil, on work at the Consatoga bridge on the Pennsylvania railroad, residing at No. 29 Bouth Prince street, met with a serious acci-dent on Tuesday. One of his fellow workmen in working with an adse accidentally struck Shiffner on the calf of the leg, and the result was a deep gash. Dr. Walter Board-man dressed the wound.

Went to a Faueral.

Alderman David Deen, of the Sixth ward, and his brother William left this morning for Port Royal, Juniata county, to attend the funeral of James Stinson, their uncle, who was killed on the railroad at that place several days are.

Frank Lewis was heard before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, this morning, on the charge of melicious trespens, preferred by Mrs. Mary Beck. He was discharged upon the

Henry Benner found a hardcome sliver sleeve button which the owner can have by calling at 740 fit. Joseph street.

Assenting a Rounten.

Marriot Brosius, esq., has gone to Crawford county to attend the eighth annual rounies of the Covenant Lake Marvest Home assession. Mr. Seesins will deliver the cention to messes.

BOND SALE PROPOSALS.

MORE THAN BIGHT MILLIONS OF CO PARLAGO MADE IN WASHINGTON

The Prices Hanged From 100 44-100 to 110 1 ft

The Registered and Grapes; Head The Proposite and the Individual Amounts That Were Offered.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—This was the second day for opening proposals to sail bonds to the government under Secretary Fairshild's recent circular. Promptly as 13 o'clock the doors of the secretary's office in the treasury department, were thrown open to all persons interested in the comparing of the proposals which have been received during the past week. The greater number of spectators were newspaper correspondents and representatives of banking houses in New York city. To day's offerings aggregated \$5,25,700 at prices ranging from \$109.44.100 to \$110)4. \$6,757,750 registered and 1,483,850 coupon bonds were offered. The proposals and the amounts offered by each party were as follows: P. B. Hagner, Washington, 900 registered at 110 flat and 2,000 coupon at 110. J. D. Reynal, New York, 1,500,000 registered 44 and 1,000,000 coupon 100.44. Harvey Fiske & Son, New York, 2,500,000 registered 100. Diokinson & Allen, New York, 10,000 coupon 110. Ches. B. Barney & Co., Philadelphia, 5,200 registered 109% and 950 coupon at 109%. G. P. McRes, Charleston, W. Va., 2,000 coupon 110 flat. New Bedford (Mass.) Savings institution, 50,000 registered 110 flat. Samuel Bailie, Philadelphia, 9,000 coupon 110 flat. E. L. Clarkson, New York, 10,000 coupon 110. New England Mutual Life Insurance company, 400,000 registered 110, and 5,000 coupons 110. New England Mutual Life Insurance company, 400,000 registered 100 flat. Smithere & Co., Rew York, 339,000 registered, 100.923%. American Exchanges National bank, New York, 25,000 registered, 110 flat. Smithere & Co., Rew York, 339,000 registered, 100.923%. American Exchanges National bank, New York, 25,000 registered, 110 flat. Smithere & Co., Rew York, 339,000 registered, 100.923%. American Exchanges National bank, New York, 25,000 registered, 110 flat. Smithere & Co., Rew York, 339,000 registered, 100.923%. American York, 339,000 registered, 100.92%. American Exchange National bank, New York, 25,000 registered, 110 fist. Wm. Fellows, Morgan & Co., New York, 400,000 coupons, 110. Wachusetts National bank, Fitchburg, Mass., 150,000 registered, 110. John M. Foots, New

York, 100,000 registered, 110. Tainter & Holt, New York, 5,000 coupons, 110. First National bank, New York, 1,450,000 registered, 109 98. James Talcott, New York 2,500 coupon 110 flat. The secretary of the treasury has accepted the offer of Harvey Fishe & Son, of New York, to sell \$2,500,000 of 4½ per cent. bonds to the government at 109.44. All of the other proposals received were rejected on the proposals received were rejected that the figures asked were too high.

THE CHATSWORTH ISQUEST. The Coroner's Jury Divided on the Question of Minming the Ratiress.

CHATSWORTH, Illa, Aug 17.—The corener's jury held a secret conference of an hour
and a half last evening. It agreed that the
evidence fixed the immediate blame on Foreman Coughlin and decided to hear no more
evidence. The jury was divided, however,
on the constitution of committee the constitution hard luck for many years it would be I hard luck for many years it would be rather severe to consure the management, which he been putting the road on its feet and spending money to improve its condition. Others in-sisted on censuring the practice of running double-headers. The jury could not agree on this point and finally adjourned to think it over. The jury will meet this morning and agree upon a verdict. Some delay in making out a formal verdict will p cers at Peoria will make up the list and seed it to the jury and the document cannot reast Chatsworth before noon. The goadition of several of the injured also was argued as an excuse for postponing action. Coroner Long yesterday demanded possession of the gold watch found by Farmer Broadhead in the water found by Farmer Broadhead in the sahes of the wreck. Mr. Broadhead refused to give it up. Lest evening Mr. Stevens, attorney for the road, advised that a subpossabe issued and if Mr. Broadhead failed to give it up that he be arrested for larceny. Other parties who carried away valuable articles for ratios will be looked after.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The morning trains from all directions brought delegates to the United Labor convention. The arrivals up to 9 a. m. were not as large as had been expected, less than one hundred coming from New York and Kings county. The state executive committee heid a metting at 9 o'clock and reserved the credentials of about 250 delegates and alternates. The Socialistic contesting delegations from New York were given tickets of admission to the

tive session and began to prepare the list of delegates for the roll call when the conven-

PARIS, Aug. 17.—A dispatch received at the office of the secretary of foreign affairs dated at Zanzibar, estate that Stanley, the African explorer, was deserted by his escent and massacred by the natives.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Heither the officials at the foreign office nor the officers of the Emin. Bey relief committee can furnish any information concerning the reported massacre of Henry M. Stanley in Africa. No news had been received by them. At the foreign office they said that they were surprised that the British agent at Zanzibar had sent no news if the report was known there. if the report was known there.

NEWPORT, R. L., Aug. 17.—The New Yor Yacht club fleet was disbanded lass night the duish of the race for the citizens' cup.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Arrived, Bavarian from New York, Aug. 17.-Arrived, lillness

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.—De Mastern Penasyivania: Fair wealth, alightiy to so utherly.

A SUIT POR DAM 40 SO FOR LIBES

Wilfred E. mill Brings Two Assisted Against the Owners of the "Row Res."

J. W. P. Swift and George Reimanyder, strorneys for Wilfred E. Reil, this attenues brought a said for damages against John B. Warfel and J. M. W. Geist, owners of the New Era. The suit is brought in consequence of the item published in that paper on Tousday reflecting on Mr. Bell and stating that he had left his family in destinate dressmithed. The amount of damages has been fireful \$20,000.