Wednesday Afternoon—The trials of George Kreckel, sr., and George Kreckel, jr., for assault and battery, were resumed upon the resseembling of court at 2230 o'clock. The defense as to young Kreekel was that he and his father were sitting on the step of the house on the evening in question when Mrs. Kreekel came to the door and demanded Mrs. Kreckel came to the door and demanded to and also that some coal oil be bought. Young Kreckel replied that he would go for some oil, but it was too late to get any. This angered Mrs. Kreckel and she became very noisy. The noise attracted Mrs. Kreckel's son, John Morrissey, and he knought that his mother was being struck and he picked up a stone and threw it at his stephotober. He picked up a second stone and was about throwing it when young Kreckel took hold of Morrissey, laid him over his knee and syncked him.

Too defense as to Kreckel's assault on his

knee and spanked him.

The defense as to Kreckel's assault on his wife was that she refused to cook for him and he had to bring his daughter home to prepare his meats. On the day his daughter came home, his wife came into the kitchen and was very angry. She raised a great row about his daughter being in the house and breame so violent that he was obliged to take hold of his to present her harmons him. became so violent that he was obliged to take bold of her to prevent her harming him. All he did was to take hold of her hands and while he held her she bit and struck him. He denied having ill-treated her. A num-ber of witnesses who knew Krackel for a many years testified that his reputation for peace was good. The jury had not agreed upon a verdict when court adjourned.

upon a verdict when court adjourned.

SYLVESTER CLARK SENTENCED.

Sylvester Clark entered a plea of guilty to a charge of larcony. On the lifth of May, white George H. Effinger was saleep, Clark took from his pocket a silver watch, chain and locket. Clark claimed that he was under the induence of liquor at the time and did not know what he was doing. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of one year, six months and fifteen days.

COULD NOT PROVE THE CRIME.

Alice Rebecca Johnson, of Eden township, was indicted for the crime of adulery.

was indicted for the crime of adultery, elleged to have been committed with one Ira oupson. On the eighth of June, during absence of Mrs. Johnson's husband, she her bome, and at the same time ira oupson disappeared from the neighborhood. The couple were finally located near Birdsboro, Berks county, and arrested there. After the warrant was read to Mrs. Johnson she said she was not sorry for what she had done. Her companion, Thompson, pleaded guilty to fornication, and was sentenced on

The common wealth was unable to clearly prove that the accused was criminally intimate with Thompson and directed the jury

A SAD STORY. John M. Emmenheiser, a young man of good appearance, entered pleas of guilty to six indictments. He is an intelligent young fellow, and was a student at Millersville up to the spring of 1884. The charges against him are stealing the horses of John M. Herr him are steading the norses of John M. Herry and Henry Holizhouse, a buggy and harness of Hoitzhouse, a saddle of Herr, obtaining & from Frank Knisely by falsely representing that he had money on deposit at the Drovers & Mechanics bank of York, and defaulting

Henry Wertz out of a board titl that he came from a good family living in East Prospect township, York county. He East Prospect township, York county. He attended the Normal school at Millersville up to the spring session of 1886; since that he has been working at eigarmaking, and in his spare time writing at eigenmating, and in his spare time wrote a book of pooms and was at work on a novel. Prior to the Herr theft he said his character was as spotless as the driven snow. A fellow student whose name he gave as J. W. Kuncle, who is now in the West, induced him, to commit stealing was the \$20, and the proceeds of the horse that was sold was pocketed by Kuncle. As to the theft of the other borse, he said he received word that his brother was sick, and as the trains were not running he took the

During the recital of his story the young man broke down and sobbed, but by a great effort he recovered himself and talked in an ordinary tone of voice.

ordinary tone of voice.

He also claimed that the Herr theft was compromised by his relatives componenting Mr. Herr for the loss of the horse, and be thought it hard that he should now be called upon to pay the penalty for an offense which had been settled.

had been settled.

His story secured the sympathy of his hearers, and in the judgment of some of the lawyers he to not of sound mind and therefore not secondatelet on the law. The district attorney consulted with the court, and after the consultation Mr. Wesver moved for a postponement of the sentence, and the court granted the motion. He was remanded to prison and will be brought into court later in the week.

GRAND JURY RETURN. True Bills —John A. Emmenheiser, larceny, (two indictments) horse stealing (two indictments) false pretense and defrauding a hotel keeper; Sylvester Clark and Samuel Read, felonious assault and battery; John Blouse, adultery; Christian Leakin, felonious assault and battery; Henry Eaby, fornication and battery; Henry Eaby, fornication and battery;

bastardy.

Ignored Bills —Philip Bones, furnishing liquor to timors; William Smith, maticious mischief; Andraw Kane, selling liquor on Sunday, with Frank Manithorn, prosecutor, for costs.

for cosis.

Wednesday Evening—At the close of the afternoon seesdon it was announced that the Leibsley murder case would be called for trial at 7:30 o'clock and at that hour, when court reassembled, the large room was crowded. A few minutes after court was opened Deputy Sheriff Diffenbach brought Leibsley from prison. He took his seat between J. Hay Brown and B. Frank Eshipman. His third attornay. Waiter M. Frank-

When Leibsley was brought into court to plead at the last term of court he wore his working clothes, his face looked dirty with a week's growth of teard and his hair was not the has improved wonderfully in

working clothes, his also those drivy with a week's growth of teard and his hair was not combed. He has improved wonderfully in appearance and looked well when brought into court. His face was cleanly shaved except his upper lip, on which is a small moustache. He wore a good suit of dark clothes and his hair was neatly combed. He having been formally arraigned at April and pleaded not quilty, there was nothing left to be done except to select the jury.

The usual questions as to whether the juror had conscientious scrupies on the subject of capital punishment, whether he had formed or expressed an opinion, whether he had formed or expressed an opinion, whether he had formed or prejudice against the prisoner and whether he stood perfectly indifferent between the commonwealth and the prisoner was put by the deputy clerk of the quarter measions.

Of the 48 jurors summoned for the week

ALEX. LEISSLEY ON TRIAL

JUNGAR WHEN BY AMERICA.

The Case Opened by District Atterney Weaver.

The Case Opened by District Atterney Weaver.

The Only Rye-Witness to the Orime Gives
His Testimony-Proof of Threats Made
By the Prisoner in Evidence.

Wednesday Afternoon-The trials of George Kreckel, ar., and George Kreckel

The jurors obtained were: Jacob S. Hersbey, merchant, Penn: Samuel Showalter, farmer, Earl: Thoa R Law, tobacconist, Peques: Charles Hess, merchant, West Hempfield: A. G. Heisy, machinist, Elizabethtown; Levi Wise, carpenter, Epbrata.

The panel having been exhausted District Attorney Weaver moved for a special venire and the court directed one to issue to the sheriff to summon fity jurors. The venire was made returnable at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The sheriff was called before the court and instructed to consult with no attorneys in the summoning of jurors, but to use his own judgment.

The six jurors already impanelled were placed under the care of Tipataves Hollinger and Krisman and taken to the Leopard hotel, where they will be kept when not in court. After the adjournment of court, Leibsiey's two children, a boy and a girl, and his mother, went to where he was sitting. The children cried when he talked to them and his mother was visibly affected. During the selection of the jury Leibsiev paid the his mother was visibly affected. During the selection of the jury Leibsley paid the strictest attention, scanned the face of every juror called and frequently consulted with his attorneys as to the challenging of those he did not want.

After a greater part of the audience had left the room, Leibsley was taken back to jail by the deputy sheriff.

Thursday Morning.—When court met at a

Thursday Morning.-When court met at 9

called. The examination of jurors resulted as follows:

B. F. Groff, Thomas F. McEiligott, Sam'i Martin, H. C. Demuth, H. H. Holton, Jeremiah Robrer, S. C. Slaymaker, John D. Skiles, A. S. Bard, Jacob Albright, C. C. Carpenter, Jacob B. Hipple, A. S. Edwards and W. L. Button had expressed opinions and could not serve.

Aldus C. Herr served on the coroner's inquest and could not serve on the case.

Philip Ginder was excused on account of

Philip Ginder was excused on account of defective hearing.

A. R. Kochel, Frank R. Diffenderfler, Geo. F. Rathfoo, D. S. Burak, C. B. Pleam, Jacob G. Getz, Henry Strohm and Joseph Recept were challenged by the defendant.

H. S. Sheack, Jacob F. Shaefler, James Collins, D. B. Landis, Robert Montgomery, Charles D. Tripple, Wm. M. Deen and A. R. Barr were stood saide by the commonwaith.

R. Barr were stood saids by the common-wealth.

The jurors accepted this morning were:
Edward Wiley, gentleman; John L. Bunkley, grocer; George Cox, sciesman; C. V.
Lichty, insurance agent; Frank Peiffer,
einter, of this city, and Samuel Crawford,
larmer, Lancaster township.

In all 89 jurors were called, of whom 46
were challenged for cause, 19 by the defendant, 2 by the common wealth, 8 were stood
aside, 2 were excused from serving and 12
were accepted.

The opening speech was made by District Attorney Weaver. He said in addressing the jurors that murder was the highest crime known to the law. The grand inquest had returned an indictment against Leibnley, the prisoner at the bar, for murdering George W. Pontz. The formal manner of the selection of the jury must have impressed all with the gravity of the offense to be tried; it will be your duty to consider this important case, for human life is not to be lightly taken. The common wealth will bring testimony to show that on March 21st, George W. Pontz, a young THE CASE OPENED. that on March 21st, George W. Pontz, a young man of good reputation, was living in this city; on the afternoon of that day he received a blow at the hands of defendant that laid him low and is now numbered among the dead. The deed was committed with a knife in the hands of Leibsley. Mr. Weaver then narrated the facts that will be found below and said in conclusion such would be presented that would leave them but one duty to perform, however painful it may be, to render a verdict of murder in the first degree. The first witness called was the father of deceased.

The following is the testimony in the case: George Ponts, sworn: I am the father of George W. Ponts, now dead: I live in West King street, and deceased lived in the rear of my house in a small house; he died on April 1910 of the property of the property

George W. Pontz, now dead; I live in West King street, and deceased lived in the rear of my house in a small house; he died on April 11, at 10 o'clock in the morning; he received his injury on the 21st of March and lingered until April 11; the injury consisted of a wound in the neck; prior to the injury he was in good health and worked regularly; he was brought home in a wagon on the evening of the day he was hurt; he was working on one of the buildings of John W. Holman, on West Chestnut street, the painting of which witness had the contract; my son was 28 years old when he died and left a widow and two small children.

The commonwealth did not ask any witnesses on cross-examination.

George Giberson, sworn: I live at No. 238 Locust street, city, and am a plasterer; on the 21st of March mysell and Alvin Hoffman had Leibaley in our employ; we were plastering Hohman's house; Leibuley stabbed Pontz in the neck with a pocket knife; the stabbing was in a house at the west end of the row, next to the last; the parties were in a room; it happened in the kitchen; Leibeley was inclined to be quarrelisome and raised the knife in his hand and out Pontz; he struck twice with the knife in his hand. Pontz stood a second after he was stabbed and sunk on the steps; I walked out of the room, met Hoffman and told him George was stabbed; Hoffmam went and looked at Pontz and called to me to go for a doctor; Ponts looked to me as if he was in dying condition; I could not tell whether he was conscious; when the doctor came he was unable to speak and was unconscious; I saw blood on the stairs where he was aften he was taken home and carried up stairs; Pontz was trying to pacify Leibsley when the courred by talking to him; he was only two or three steps away from Leibsley when he was cut; Pontz seld to him: "Don't try to raise a disturbance around here, for we are all friends;" Leibsley replied: "You leilows are all down on me," muttered something else and rau towards him; the first thrust he made he missed Pontz; the second time he Ponts; the second time he cut him; I did not notice the knife in Leibeley's hand when he struck the first time; Ponts had done nothing to provoke Leibeley; Ponts had not struck any blow that I now before he was out; this happened between 4 and 5 o'clock; in the evening of that day; about 10 o'clock Ponts came into the building and the work-men were rigging one another, and Ponts

not guilty, there was nothing left to be done
except to select the jury.

The usual questions as to whether the
juror had conscientious scruples on the subject of capital punishment, whether he had
formed or expressed an opinion, whether he
had bias for or prejudice against the prisoner
and whether he stood perfectly indifferent
between the common wealth and the prisoner was put by the deputy clerk of the
quarter sessions.

Of the 48 jurors summoned for the week
five had been excussed, leaving 43 for duty.
All of that number were called and examamined, and six jurors were obtained.

Charles R. Christ, Isase L. Hauman, B. S.
Schindle, and Albert Kohlhaus, city; Amos
Charles, East Hempheld; Renjamin Noit,
E at Hempheld; Edward Norton, Ballebury;
Martin G. Musses, Weet Hempfield; Herman
Walter, Rapho; A. J. Yund; Earl; Oharles
E. Seldonridge, West Karl; Josob L. Biehman, Warwick; Joseph Miller, Salisbury;
Linfred Yohn, Carmarvon, and Elies Kurts,
Salisbury, had expressed opinions on the
case and were excused from serving.

John McGowan, Madsbury, had formed an
opinion from what he read which might indueuce his conduct as a juror and he could
not serve.

Harton M. Weaver, East Earl, was excused
from serving on account of being a brother of
District Altorney Weaver.

Ansel Purple, Columbia, Pster R, Gish,

Leibsley seld tat day; about 10 o'clock
maw was tithe door, sud Leibsley said in the station house when he
ad notion to out your head off for that."

(Leibsley referred to Ponts having put him
in a damp cell at the station house when he
was keeper.) It was laughed off as a jote
that Ponts said to Leibsley said to Leibsley that he
had to cut anybody"; I cannot recollect
that Ponts said to Leibsley that he had to
obey orders in putting him in the cell.

Cross-examined: The first beer was
brought into the building between 10 and 11
o'clock; Alwin Hoffman, Thomas Batten,
was tithe door, and Leibsley said to Leibsley said to Leibsley had coastened to the putting him in the cell.

Cross-examined: The first bee

A BARONIAL ESTATE

mid be had also been subprensed as a witness for the defence, and was examined by Mr. Rebieman is his office.

Charles Hoffman, sworn: I am a carpenter and was in the building when the stabbing took place; I heard Poutz talk to Leibniey on the morning of the stabbing, and Leibniey mid be would get; square with Ponts for putting him in a coid ceil; in the dinleg room, after Leibniey and Ponts had been drinking. Ponts was singing and was sitting on a board and Leibniey picked up a hatchet and was going to hit Ponts on the head and my brother took the batchet away from him and put it in a corner; I would not say what time in the afternoon this was; I saw Leibniey have a knife five minutes before he stabbed Ponts; I went to where he was and slabbed him and I went to where he was and Pontz said: "Aleck stabbed me twice;" he became unconscious and I ran for a doctor.

At this stare of the case court adjourned to

A subposts in divorce was allowed in the suit of Solomon Martin vs. Leah Martin, city, on the ground desertion. Geo. Davis was arrested by Tipetaves Wag-

Geo, Davis was arrested by Tipstaves Wagner and Lithgrow for making a noise in the court room. He explained to the court in a satisfactory way the cause of the noise and was discharged with a reprimand.

A rule was granted to show cause why costs should not be paid in a certain case. The grand jury ignored the bill and imposed the costs on the prosecutor, who went to jail, in default of payment. The practice heretofore has been for the county to pay no costs in such cases. The last legislature passed an act providing for the payment of such costs by the county. To have the law properly examined the above rule was granted.

The sheriff brought Peter Hess from Phila-

The sherifi brought Peter Hees from Phila-delphia on Thursday night and he was sent to jall where he will be kept until the cases against him can be tried. The charge of lar-ceny against him in Philadelphia cannot be sustained.

True Bills-David Worf, larceny : William True Bills—David Woif, larceny; William Haines, adultery; William Dawson, bigamy; John Hoover, horse stealing and larceny; Michael Garman, and Frank Doman, assault and battery; Solomon Parmer, crueity to animais; J. Howard Miller, aggravated assault and battery and disturbing religious meeting; Mary Broome, enticing minors to a house of ill-fame #Adam S. Frey, et al., and E. H. Shaub, et al., violating election law. fpoored Bills.—Edward Parmer, cruelty to animals; Samuel Patterson, fornication and bastardy.

COULD BOT DO IT. A Horse That Was Not as Fast as His Owner

Emanuel Koser, of Sporting Hill, came to own Wednesday. He was driving a good looking bay mare and he soon met a number of horsemen. He told them that his anima and for that reason he wanted \$1,000 or it. Some persons doubted that the horse was that fast, and Mr. A. C. Rahter said he was willing to wager fifty dollars that the animal could not do better than three minutes. Koeer was willing to bet \$10 and he put up that amoun against the same by Rahter. At half-pas three o'clock the horse was given a trial at McGrann's park. He was hitched to a sulky was allowed to give his animal as many trials a large number of borsemen and sports who had heard of the wager witnessed the trotting, but the most surprised man in the party was Koser himself.

Base Ball News. The Philadelphia and New York clubs

the Quakers won in a splendid game by the score of 3 to 2.

Boston and Washington played in Worcester and the former won by 6 to 5.

Rain interfered with two games in the Association yesterday and the others were: At Staten Island: Baitimore 2, Mets 1; at Philadelphia: Brooklyn 15, Athletic 2.

Jerry Sullivan, of the League, and Ted Sullivan, of the Association, both umpired in Philadelphia yesterday and the papers pitch into them strongly. Now if John L would only consent to umpire in that city he might allence the reporters.

Sixsmith is catching for Buffalo.

to-day.

The League games to-day are Chicago at Pittaburg; Detroit at Indianapolis; Washington at Boston; New York at Philadelphia.

STOVERDALE, Aug. 18 -The usual ser were held on Wednesday morning. At 10 a.m. a communion service was held in participated. The congregation at 2 p. m., was addressed by Rev. J. R. Meredith and others. The meetings at 6 o'clock were of a deeply affecting character, for folks realized that these were the last of praise meetings for the present camp. At 7:30 Rev. Mr. Garland, of New Holland, preached the closing sermon of the meeting after which the usua farewell were given and many retired, sad t think the present fellowship should come to an end. The meeting was a success in its religious social and instructive features. Next year the meeting will begin on the lith of August

The Knights of Pythias. At Wednesday's session of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias in Williamsport, the election of officers was completed as folthe election of officers was completed as fol-lows: Grand inner guard, George W. Pinckman, No. 7, Philadelphia: grand outer guard, W. H. Rudolph, No. 257, South Bethlehem. The grand chancettor con-gratulated the convention on the fact of the attendance being the largest for several years. The unwritten work was exemplified by Past Supreme Representatives Hawkins and Sample. The largest portion of the afternoon session was taken up with the con-sideration of the plan for distributing relief. The meeting of the Pennsylvania Brigade, Uniform Rank, closed on Wednesday with a grand pionic given by the Williamsport Division, which was quite largely attended.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing the second castle of the Knights of the Mystic Chain was held in Kepler's building, Wednosday. Thirty names were added to the list. The meeting was organized with H. McElroy as chairman. After receiving the names and a forfeit of one dollar each, adjournment was had until next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when officers will be elected. It is expected that the castle will be instituted on September 7th and be in working order in time for the meeting of select castle in September in this city. The average age of the signers is about 30 years and they include a number of workers in other

It transpired Wednesday in St. Louis that Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, the famous chloroformer of Prelier, turned his attention to religious matters about a month ago and was received into the Catholic church. The young man's father, who is still there, is much rejoiced at the change that has come over his son.

The fall term of the theological seminary Reformed church, this city, will begin on Thursday, September first, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The opening address to the students of the institutions to be delivered by Professor

THE LEON CER OF WRICE BIGHT PAT THE NATIONAL INDUSTREES.

the People of His Vicinity, and His Riches Are Well Used-The State Recampment on His Broad Acres.

Mt. Gretna Corr. of Pittsburg Disputch.

In connection with the newspaper soon troops at this place the name of Robert H. Coleman has been prominently mentioned. He is one of the richest young men in the land. His history reads like a romanos. He and his family own Mt. Gretus and all the the largest land possessions east of the Mis-slesippi river. Several months ago Henry George traveled over the Coleman domain for a day. He viewed the smoking stacks of many busy furnaces, saw the busy iron ore mines, went over the numerous farma, talked with the happy, contented tenantry and then went back to New York, and a few days after came out in an article vowing that it was just the holding of such large tracts of land that was driving the country to the

land that was driving the country to the dogs.

Now, as to the Coleman estate. In brief, it contains nearly 25,000 acres, and has a tenantry of over 1,000. It requires 51 miles of fence to encompass this vast territory, and a single road, passing from one end to the other, without touching the property of any other person, is 30 miles long. Besides all this, it contains the most remarkable deposit of iron ore in the United States, excelling in extent the famous Iron Mountains and Pilot Knob. Ore has been mined here for 150 years, and the famous from Mountains and Pilot Knob.
Ore has been inined here for 150 years, and
yet not a shaft has ever been sunk. There
are still remaining three great hills of ore,
one 312 feet high above the water level;
another 98 and another 78 feet. The ore is
still being dug away from the side of these
mountains, as it has been for a century and
a half. It is estimated that over 7,000 000 tons
of orehave been dug away from these bills. of ore have been dug away from these bills. The quality of the ore is rich, and this is equivalent to 3,000,000 tons of pig iron. This great output has kept an entire family and its numerous branches very rich for all these years, and from all appearances will continue to do so for all time to come. Sev. eral years ago

A MINING EXPERT was brought here to determine the extent of this deposit. He drilled down 300 feet, and found the quality of ore just as rich as on the surrounding mountains. The man sat down and made a calculation. He determined the number of tons of ore in the hills and buried underneath, and reckoned, after careful fig-uring, that were all the millions of tons of ore taken out of the ground, converted at once into iron, and sold at the prevailing figure for the article, that a sum would be realized sufficiently large to pay the national debt! Such figures are apt to stagger the reader, but it must be remembered that the ore deposit extends in veins over the estate for miles, and that the surveys of the same expert esti-

and that the surveys of the same expert estimated the deposit of ore above water level alone to be 40,000,000 tons.

This immense estate has been transmitted through a long line of the Colemans until teday the heirs are numerous. In 1862 William Coleman owned a controlling share. He died in that year, and left his interest to Robert H., a son, and Annie, a daughter. Robert H. Coleman, when he became of age, put new life into the family domain. Today he is practically at the head of the estate. He at once turned his back to the picasures of the world, and devoted himself to develof the world, and devoted himself to devel-oping the industries of Lebanon county. No one around Lebanon thinks of calling him Robert. He is known everywhere as Coleman. He is known everywhere as "bob Coleman. He is now but 30 years of age, and is thoroughly acquainted with practical mechanics. To day ne is one of the best telegraph operators in the Lebanon Valley. He can take apart and put together an engine without any trouble. He owns the Cornwail & Lebanon railroad, extending from the city of Lebanon to Concavene attains. regular engine, and flying at lightning speed over the road. He is a medium-sized, thick set young man, generally dresses in black, and his only facial adorument is a small but very dark moustache. A YOUTHFUL MILLIONAIRE.

Robert H. Coleman has had a roman When he was 21 his guardian, Samuel Small, of York, handed him \$1,200,000 as the earnings of his estate. He gave \$10,000 to the York Collegiate institute and not long ago he gave \$10,000 to Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., on whose grounds he had already erected a hall for his Greek letter fraternity. He was just beyond his legal age when he fell in love with a minister's daughter. There was correction of course, but to all this he fell in love with a minister's daughter. There was opposition of course, but to all this he said: "I marry for love, not for money." His bride was sickly and despairing of her life he accompanied her to Europe. In the meantime he was building a magnificent mansion for their occupancy when he and his wife should come back. It was to have been one of the most costly private residences in Eastern Pennsylvania. It was being built of finely polished stone and had reached the second story when his wife died in Paria. This was a sad blow to Robert H. Coleman. His heart's affection was centered in his beautiful bride. He came home despondent and gave orders that all traces of the building beautiful bride. He came home despondent and gave orders that all traces of the building should be removed. This was done. The walls were dumped into the cellar and the place filled up and plowed over. To-day there isn't a trace of the building remaining. He then erected in Lebanon as a memorial to his wife an Episcopal church at a cost of \$200,000. He is now married to a lady from Baltimore. When their first child was born there was immense rejoicing among the working people on the Coleman estate as if a prince or royal heir had been ushered into the world.

During the encampment just closed here

the world.

During the encampment just closed here Mr. Coleman has been everywhere, and attending closely to matters pertaining to the running of his railroad.

We Americans often boast that in this country we have no landed aristocracy—that the land is divided into small farms and owned by the many. The Coleman domain reminds one of the baronial estates of the old country, with their great landed proprietors and their numerous tenantry. Then again, Mr. Coleman is thoroughly democratic in his ideas, and there is nothing of the snob about him. He is a plain, practical young

and invests his money where he can realize a handsome percentage. He spent \$100,000 in improving the park at Mt. Gretns for the encampment and double tracking his ratiroad, but carried over a quarter of a million of passengers in that time. Many of the Coleman heirs live on the estate. Beautiful mansions are scattered all over the tract. Mr. Coleman is a gentlemen of polite culture and varied accomplishments. His house is provided with every appointment which art mansions are scattered all over the track. Mr. Coleman is a gentlemen of polite culture and varied accompilshments. His house is provided with every appointment which art and science, governed by intelligent taste, can devise. His music hall contains rerestatively, painting by the oldest masters and cld world rarities sufficient to fill a good-sized museum. It is probably one of the most valuable collections of its kind in this country. His house is situated not far from the ore mills, and here he loves to pass his spare moments. His name is closely identified with the progress of this section. Mr. Coleman's vast estate has on its pay roll the names of over 2,000 people. He helps along every good enterprise. When he became of age the old Cornwall railroad ran from Lebanon to Manheim. Unable to secure this he built a rival road from Lebanon to Conewago, 23 miles, and now has an outlet for his ore and from by both the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads. He was recently called upon by a committee of clizons from the county in reference to their inadequate railroad facilities, and has promised to build another road to New Holland, Lancaster county. He is encouraging the Pennsylvania to build a sirval line to the Reading, from Reading to Lebanon. He has built a banking house at Lebanon, and his tenant houses number several hundred. The Coleman estate is probably unequalted in picturesqueness, in resources and in romance of history by any other estate in the world. In contains the finest farms in this garden spot of the Kery Pritaburg, was arrested by Officer Roy while colemans. They run nearly a dozen first coleman they are all mansged by the Coleman Ender will naturally ask: How did

all this estate accrue to one family? Origi-nally it was bought for a triffe. No one knows who first discovered the pressure of the ore. The Indians knew of THE STRANGE BARTH

The various owners have had clashes at times, but Robert H. Coleman is always recognized as the head of the vast domain.

A recent writer in speaking of these ore bills, said: "If a thousand furnaces were to have a thousand the said: "If a thousand furnaces were to have a thousand the said: "If a thousand furnaces were to have a thousand the said of the said." bilis, said: "If a thousand furnaces were to blaze a thousand years, these bills, which have made millionaires out of scores of fam-lies, would stand in their inexhaustible greatness to enrich thousands more."

THE THEOPIANA REUNION. They Est a Dinner of Twelve Courses and Their

Visit Points of Interest.

Mr. A. F. Kalbach to-day entertained the Thespian club, an organization formed at Palatinate college, Myerstown, in the year 880, at their seventh annual reunion in this city. The club is composed of ten active members, nine of whom were present, viz: disses E. Mayer, of Boyertown; A. Grotwald, of Norristown, and H. Keely, of Schweksville; Mesara, D. Albright, D. Levan and H. P. Wanner, of Reading; P. Zieber, of Hanover; G. Brown, of Wyoming, Del., and the genial host, A. F. Kolbach, of Philadelphia. The morning was spent in listening o vocal and instrumental music and ac dremon. Miss Mayer, as president, filled her position with dignity. H. P. Wanner, esq., was secretary. The club will have its next reunion at the residence of Mr. Paul Zieber The banquet was held at Geo. H. Miller's of twelve courses. After the banquet the host, Mr. Kalbach, secorted the members of the club to the different points of interest in

An Old Lady Surpris

Mr. Joy, Aug. 18.—On last Tuesday eve-ning a large number of the members of the Bethet Church of God, in this piace, met at the home of Rebecca Nauman and proceeded to Fiorin. Arriving there they stopped at the nome of Mr. George Long where they were the U. B. church of Florin. After a few words of welcome had been exchanged the line of march was formed, headed by the Rev. G. W. Getz, pastor, the party proceeded to the home of Mrs. Catherine Lennox, an aged member of the Church of God. It was the anniversary of her 81st birthday, and not a few of the friends went there with baskets containing good things. After the numerous baskets had been emptied the surand experience meeting which lasted for some time and in which a great many or the visitors participated. All returned to their homes highly delighted with their evening's

The Trinity Luthersn and M. E. Sunday schools held a joint picnic in Detweiler's

The funeral of Jacob G. Peters took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late resi dence, 42 North Prince street. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. John S. Stahr, D. D. Lodge 43, F. & A. M., attended the funeral in a body. Major Jere Rohrer acted as marshal; Worshipful Master George B. Willson and Chaplain Emil Meister were the other officiating officers of the ledge. The following named members of the lodge acted as pall-bearers: George K. Reed, Dr. J. P. Wickersham, Mayor Wm. A. Morton, Dr. Wm. N. Amer, Samuel M. Myers, and Prof. E. O. Lyte. The interment was made in the deformed burying ground, Millersville, the full Mesonic funeral service being given by Lodge 43, of this city.

The tuneral of Charles T. Wiley took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, from The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. N. Folwell, of the First Baptist church Following were the pail-bearers : George W. Brown, Amos Lee, Peter C. Reinfried, Wm. Houver, Edward Coulson, George | Gormley.

An Army of \$1,169 Men The pamphlet laws for 1887 which reache the court house frem Harrisburg yesterday contained a re-ensetment of the old militia enrollment law of 1834," and, in accordance therewith, the commissioners to-day made out and mailed to the adjutant general the number of able-bodied men between the ages of 25 and 40 as returned by the asset each district. The aggregate for this county is 21,169. Lancaster city furnishes 4,818, Warwick leads in the townships with 769, Manor

being second with 150 less.

Locust streets there are a great many childdren. Many of them spend much time in the streets and their parents do not seem to have much control of them. On Tuesday evening a party of children were playing in the street when a little daughter of Jacob

One Person Killed and Several Injured in a Ratirund Accident in Ohio.

Pittanumo, Aug. 18.—At 4 e'clock this morning passenger train No. 8, on the Pittaburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, at Byard station, tweive miles east of Alliance, was wrecked. The track spread and the rear alsoper was thrown from the track. The porter on the alsoper, O. Werner, of 2851/4 Centre avenue, Pittaburg, was instantly killed. J. T. Maianey, Catholic pricet, of Detroit, Mich.; Geo. D. Lawson, Washington, D. C.; W. H. McCoy, fiagman of the tos, D. C.; W. H. McCoy, fiagman of the train, and several others were seriously in-jured. It is reported that two of the injured

will die.

W. H. Dennison, secretary and treasurer of the East End Ges company, of Pittsburg, was painfully injured about the head. Several other passengers were slightly bruised, but were able to resume their journey. Mental treasurement of the passengers and the passengers and the passengers and the passengers and the passengers. Coy's injuries are of an internal nature and are thought to be serious. He was brought to his home in this city. J. T. Maloney, of Detroit, is badly out about the head and arms, as is also George D. Lawson, of Wash-ington. Both were left in care of the company's physicians at Byard. Their condition is regarded as extremely critical. The re-mains of the colored porter, Werner, are still under the wrecked sleeping car. Werner was worth from \$10,000 to \$15,000, acquired by marriage to a white woman residing in Cieveland. She had recently been divorced from him. Werner had been in the employ of the company thirteen years.

In consequence of a freight wreck between Salem and Lestonia stations on the Fort Wayne railway, passenger train No. 8 was switched to the tracks of the Cleveland & Pittsburg railway at Alliance. The train would have passed to its own line of road again at Rochester, Pa., but was wrecked at Byard station with the result previously re-ported. No cause for the accident has yet been discovered. Two freight trains had safely passed over the track a few minutes ahead of the passenger train.

Hogs and Cattle Killed in a Wroc NAPIERVILLE, Illa., Aug. 18.—At 4:45 o'clock this morning a cattle train was standing on the main track of the Chicago, Bur-lington & Quincy railroad, when another stock train crashed with terrible force into the rear end. The caboose was thrown twenty fee down an embankment, and the engine plowed through three cars loaded with fat steers, almost demolishing them and killing and maiming the cattle. The engine is complete wreck. The tender telescoped to the first car, loaded with hogs, of the moving train, killing most of the animals. Engineer Robinson, of the second train, was severely bruised by jumping from his engine. Th fireman escaped unburt. The cause of the socident was a dense fog which prevented Another B. & O. Dist

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18-Another collision occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad last night. The east bound freight train ran into west of Eliott City. Seventeen cars were wrecked, the engineer and conductor of one of the trains being severely, if not fatally injured. A fireman was also probably fatally hurt. An excursion train from Harper's Ferry, composed of colored people, was detained on the track until this morning.

Attempt to Wreck a Passenger Train, St. Louis, Aug. 18.—A diabolical atter was made last night to wreck the outgo passenger train on the Ohio & Mississ passenger train on the Onio & Mississippi road. As Officer Clancey, of the East St. Louis polios force, was walking out on the Onio & Mississippi track about 8 o'clock he discovered at the grossing of that road and the sleft Line, which encircles the eastern part of the city, that two coupling pins had been driven into the frog of the track evidently with the design of wrecking the train. later the outward passenger train sped by. The tracks at the point are on a high embankment and had the train struck the pins it would have dashed down the embankment. The Brakes Falled to Work.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Aug. 18.—As the "Rawhide" freight on the Boston & Albany road due at Milford at midnight was approaching that place the brakes failed to work. The engine was running with such force that the end of the rails was cleared and a dash made into a meadow, where the locomotive sank deep into the earth. Eugineer Croft was thrown from the cab and seriously in-jured. One brakeman had both legs broken. The damage aggregates \$5,000.

The Train Han Too Fact. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The coroner's jury in the case of the wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, in this city yesterday, find that the cause of the accident was fast running, and censure the company.

Bought 20,000 Acres of Iron Lan CHICAGO, Aug. 18 — The Vermillion iron range in Minnesota which turned out 310,000 one of ore last year, has been purchased by a syndicate composed meinly of Chicago capitalists. Marshall Field, H. H. Porcapitalista. Marshall Field, H. H. For-ter, president of the Chicago & Indiana Coal Railway company, and J. C. Morse, of the Union Steel company, are the principal members of the syndicate, which paid \$6,000,-000 in certified checks and several millions of stock to Mr. Charlemagne Tower, of Boston, for his interest. The purchase comprises 20,-000 acres of iron lands, and is said to be the largest iron investment known.

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., Aug. 18.—The will of the late Charles Merriam, of Webster's Dictionary Publishing company, has been fied. It makes the following bequests: To the American Board of Foreign mis-To the American Board of Foreign mis-sions, \$10,000; American Home Missionary society, \$1,000; the American Sunday School Union, of Philadelphia, \$10,000; American Missionary association, \$3,000; American Bible society, \$1,000; American Education society, \$1,000; Central Turkey college, \$15,-000. The widow receives \$50,000, and after erty is divided among the children.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 18.—Theodore Cross, a music teacher, has been ordered from Vallene, Orange county, by the White Caps, who claim that Cross pays too much attention to giddy girls saids from teaching music. He is married with a family. Cross' class had a meeting yesterday and passed resolutions declaring their teacher a gentleman, denouncing the White Caps, and urgently requesting him to return.

The Claim Against a Company. New York, Aug. 18.—Upon the attachment obtained by Thomas Green against the Woonsocket Rubber company of Rhode Island on a claim of \$23,000, the sheriff has levied upon the stock of the company in this city and select \$2,000 on the on deposit in

city and seized \$2,000 of cash on depo the First National bank belonging

The Ledge Was Expelled.

Nkw York, Aug. 18—At to-day's sension of the Odd Fellows' annual convention there was a very stormy debate on the question of expelling Robecca lodge for having disposed of its finances without authority. The lodge representatives pleaded ignorance of the law, but the decision of the ohair, ordering the expulsion, was sustained by a large majority.

WARHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Herestery Lamer accompanies by Mrs. Lamer, left here this morning for the White Mountains, where they will remain for two weeks.

RESULT OF THE INC

CHATSWORTH, IIL, Aug. 18.—As o'clock this morning the came at the school bouse and putting out of the fires by sees such a day, were acts deserving clam. Coughlin will be arrested.

who was on his way to visit his parents, live at Cottage, near Dalton, R. T. taken from here to Fairbury, he to your correspondent, that he on aih way to visit his parents, would get to them yet. He had a hole a thigh as big as a man's fist, together internal injuries, but he bore up so he that the physicians dubbed him "the held well until less evening when he He did well until last evening when I poisoning and failure of the heart superv and he gradually sank. His body is through here at noon, expressed to Da N. Y.

WORK FOR VOLUMADO SOLDIESS. The Londor of the Warring Utes to Got All

GLERWOOD SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 18.— White river Ute Indians are said to sent runners to the Uncompanyre comp. Blackfeet, the Sloux, the Orow and is said, to have the other tribes brough the present difficulty, and while the break has been local so far, he wants to

state troops are on their way. If troops once get in the field they will present indications, be able to quali break and compet the hostiles to go

the reservation or kill them.
Late advices show that the Indicate contrading and at least 300 of them with the river country ready for belief, they will be able to maintain advertisely in a country with which thoroughly familiar, and which witheir position impregnable. No very casualties have been reported to prove the protected raisches are at the most less, and to prevent it troops many to work.

Bix Hundred Sinors & Livingston, Ky., Aug. 18.-Str | miners are on a strike at the Laurel, Altamont and neighbo They want three cents per bush been getting 2). A strike is feat the Jellico mines. At a meet cowners at Jellico last night to a situation no result was reached. prospect of a very serious time.

Actor O'Neili sees a Pants.

MILWAUKER, Wia, Aug. 18.—Let
O'Neill, the actor, has brought with again
Jacob Litt, manager of the Academy arecover \$5,000 damages alleged to have a
sustained by infringement of copyright a
slieged offense was committed last full will
Mr. Litt engaged Stevenson to play at
Academy in a version of "Monte Crim
which O'Neill claims to be indentical withe one on which he holds the copyright.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 18.—Pairiet Be aged 71, a well-to-do farmer residing Cascade, this county, left a neighbor's one stormy night last February for a That was the last seen of him. Hearth unavailing. Testerday news result that his headless and dismembered befound at the edge of a creek 200 years his house. A coroner's jury verdict of accidental drowning.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Captain Remed, the military balloon service in the camp at Chalons-Sur-Marnes, has a mechanism for steering and publicons which will enable them be wind blowing at the velocity of the per second. In order to preserve the of his invention Captain Remark various parts of his device made at places and puts them together himself.

He Committed Science.

LAKE LINDER, Mich., Aug. M.
Smith, while under the influence of four weeks ago, married a woman town. As soon as he came to his separated from the woman. The state heavily upon him, however, and y he blew out his brains. Smith wall nent figure in social circles and counted a prosperous business man.

Ila Crosses, Wis., Aug. 18.—Dr. Donald, electrician, who came from Illinois a few weeks ago, is to charged with assaulting the daughter of Mr. Curst. The consumpty 50 years old, attended family, and took the little girl con the day the alleged attempt was pleaded not guilty and was held in

NEW ALBANT, Ind., Am Hurtie, the murderer of Dan near Palmyra, Washington our Tuesday, surrendered to the ar day. There is some existen-citisses insist that the law a course. The report that Hurtie's ger in a duel is without foundation ould-blooded murder.