anded to Prison for Sentence, and to Satisfied With the Vordict.

Friday Afternoon.—When court reason-bled at 2:30 o'clock Mr. Davis concluded his argument on the part of the common wealth. He was followed by J. Hay Brown, of coun-sel for the prisoner, who space for one hour. Mr. Eshleman made the closing speech for the defense in forty minutes. District At-torney Weaver summed up for the common-wealth in twenty minutes, and at 5 o'clock the court was ready to instruct them as to their duties. ige Patterson asked the jurore whether

his case.

He went on the witness stand and admitted that he got the note in the manner described. Before the conclusion of the case court adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock. GRAND JURY RETURNS.

True Bills-Issac N. Eby, receiving stolen

True Bills—Issac N. Eby, receiving stolen goods; August Shuler, violating liquor law; John Hain, larceny; Jacob Warfel, violating liquor law; Frederick Krause, assault with intent to ravish; Emma Davis, bigamy; Heury W. Gantz, false proteuse; John Eichman, malicious mischief.

Ignored Bills—Z. Undercuffer, selling liquor to unitors and intemperate persons, with James Bryson, prosecutor, for coats; Albert Sharp, parjury, with Christ, Sharp, prosecutor, for coats; Frederick Krause and George Kreckel, assault and battery, county for coats.

Friday Evening—The court room was about haif filled at 7 o'clock when the jury in the Leitmier murder trial, in charge of Tipstaves Erisman and Hollinger, filed into court. It was nearly filleen minutes after 7 o'clock when Judge Patterson began his charge to the jury. It occupied about hair an hour in its delivery. The judge began his charge by referring to the executi manner in which they had been selected and to its being their province now to apply themsetives seriously and with cool determination in reaching an honest, conscientious conclusion.

alon,

Inc several grades of murder were defined by the judge after which the testimony in the case was referred to. In the judgment of the court the case had all the ingredients of murder in the first degree and the prisoner could be convicted by them of that grade, or of second degree, or of voluntary mannaughter. The point submitted by counsel for the defendant, published on Friday, was reserved affiguatively. In concluding his awered affimatively. In concluding his sarge Judge Patterson exhorted the jury to their duty conscientiously and without

The court said if a verdict was agreed upon before midnight the court orier should be to the court room and receive the verdict.

If a verdict was agreed upon much after that hour it would be taken in the morning.

After the jury retired counsel for defend-

ant entered an exception to the charge of the court, and it is the only exception filed in the case. Mr. Eshleman stated that if his honor had not given his impressions to the jury as to what the offense was, this one would not

THE WOLF TRIAL RESUMED.

After the Leibsley jury retired the Wolf larceny case was resumed. A number of witnesses who had known Wolf for many years testified that his character for hone sty, prior to this charge was of the very best. After the case had been argued by counsel, Judge Patterson, in his instructions to the jury, said if they believed the testimony of the commonwealth, admitted by the defendant to be true, a verdict of guilty should be rendered. The jury, without leaving their seets, found Wolf guilty. A motion was made for a new trial.

a new trial.

Verdicts of not guilty were taken in the cases of common wealth vs. Andrew Fleckenstein and John Hain, indicted for larceny. These were two more of the cases brought by the beer bottlers of the city against parties who had their bottles, and which the commonwealth said could not be made out. WAITING FOR THE VERDICT.

While the jurors were deliberating Leibsley was given a seat at the sheriff's deek.
His two children and mother were seated
with him. He beld frequent whispered conversations with his mother, and when not
talking his face were a troubled appearance.
He looked as if the suspense was weighing
heavily on him. He had not long to wait for
a decision, for in less than two hours from
the time the jurors retired they had reached
a conclusion. A few minutes before ten
o'clock the tipetaves notified the court erfer
that they were ready to render their
verdict. Judge Patterson and the counsel
in the case were sent for and when they arrived in the court room the room was about
one-fourth full. Everyone remained quiet
and one could almost hear a pin drop,
when the clerk put the question, "How say
you, guilty or not guilty" George Cox, the
foreman replied "guilty of murder in the
second degree, and we recommend the
prisoner to the mercy of the court."

The verdict was a great relief to the suspense of Liebsley and his appearance
changed perceptibly as soon as the verdict
was readered. Counsel for the defense
were well estasfied with the verdict, and they
offered to enter a pice of guilty of murder in
the second degree before the trial, but the
commonwealth's counsel for the defense
were well estasfied with the verdict, and they
offered to enter a pice of guilty of murder in
the second degree before the trial, but the
commonwealth's counsel for the defense
were well estasfied with the verdict, and they
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the second degree before the trial, but the
commonwealth's counsel for the defense
were well estasfied with the verdict, and they
offered to enter a pice of guilty of murder in
the second degree before the trial, but the
commonwealth's counsel for, where he will
be kept until sentenced.

How the Juray stood.

After the jury retired, and George Cox, city, had been chosen as the foreman, the evidence was discussed for an hour and a ballot was taken, the question put being to assertain how many jurors were in tavor of guilty of murder in the first degree. The jurors were manimous that it was not a case of murder in the first degree. A second ballot taken showed 9 to favor murder in the second degree and 3 veduntary manifacighter. The evidence was further discussed and the third ballot resulted in a unanimous vote for murder in the second degree and a recommendation to mercy.

Returned Linearies HOW THE JURY STOOD.

shird ballot Feelised in a unanimous vote for murder in the second degree and a recommendation to mercy.

Saturday Morning.—Court met at 9 o'clock and the court granted a rule to show cause why a new trial abould not be had in the case of common wealth vs. David Wolf, convioled on Friday evening of isreeny. The rule will be argued at the September term.

A verdict of not guility was taken in the case of commonwealth vs. Wm. Dawson, indicted for bigamy. Dawson learned after living with his first wife for some time that his wife had a husband living and consequently that marriage was yold. He afterwards married again and was prosecuted or bigamy. The district attorney stated that the case could not be made out, as the first marriage was not a legal one.

Tobs. Bower and Ellen A. Rowse were put

MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE.

THE JURY FIRE THAT FREDERY IN SECOND DEGREE.

THE JURY FIRE THAT FREDERY IN SECOND DEGREE.

It Deliberates Two Hours to Reach That Concluded the child while it was being stream and Agrees on the Third Builton-Me.

In Second Degree on the Third Builton-Me.

whipped, when they were a great distance away.

Mrs. Bower went on the witness stand and desied having cruelly ill treated or whipped the children. She desied having ever struck the child with a whip, but admitted having struck the girl twise with her open hand. Her mode of punishing the child when she was imprudent was to send her up stairs. A number of neighbors of the Bowers testified that they were frequent victions at their house and always as w that the stepmetter kindly cared for the children and never abused them.

The court, in its instructions to the jury, reflected severely on the interference of Sarah E. Harman, the former divorced wife, with her late husband. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, and directed Sarah E. Harman to pay the costs.

their duties.

Judge l'atterson asked the jurore whether they would prefer to have their supper before being charged and they were unanimous in favor of supper first. The judge thereupon granted their reques, remarking that it was easier to allow them to go to the hotel and get supper than to have meals brought to them. They were taken by the tipstaves to the Leopard hotel and instructed to be in court at 7 o'clock.

As there was time for another jury trial before adjournment the district attorney called the case of commonwealth vs. David Wolf, larceny. The defendant keeps a grocery store on South Queen street and the surject matter of the isroony was a \$5 note. According to the commonwealth's witnesses Elim Elsenberger had been sent there by his mother, Amelia O'am, to the grocery store of defendant, handed it to him and asked him to change the note. The defendant asked the boy whose noie it was and he said it belonged to his step father. William Oram. Wolf then said he would keep the note for a bill Oram owed him, he did keep it and refused to give it back.

At the conclusion of the commonwealth's testimony counsel for defense asked that a verdict of not guilty be entered, on the ground that larceny had not been proved and Mr. Oram's remedy was in the civil courts. The court declined to take the case from the jury and order an acquittal and directed the defendant to go to the jury with his case.

Herman, the forms, the formed the weed to be late werdet of not guilty be estimated.

Harman to pay the costs.

Harman, the first husbann. The jury readed to and instructed to be in the late to be werdet of not guilty be estimated.

Counsel for J. R. Hoffer, who was tried for literation of ourself for literation of suitive that a verdict of not guilty be taken. The proving had absconded with a large amount of money. The defendant is continued to the winesses and the said the bound and the continued to the would keep the note for a bill Oram owed him, he did keep it and refused to give it back.

At the conclusion of t

will be used as a witness in a case growing out of the transaction.

John Brown, John Johnson, Leo Jacoba, Hanry Sily and Joseph Snilling, the men arrested at Miller's woods, near Litts, as tramps, entered a plea of guitty. They were each sentenced to undergo an imprisonment

CURRENT BUSINESS.

The rule in the case of commonwealth vr.
Casper Hartman, in reference to the payment
of costs to witnesses, was made absolute. By
this decision the witnesses will be paid, aithough the prosecutor went to juli for costs.

At 10 c'clock this morning the judgment
docket was called and 29 judgments were
entered for want of a pies, appearance and
affidavit of defense.

A patition was presented to the count for a affidavit of defense.

A petition was presented to the court for a change in the voting place of Lower Mt. Joy township from Breneman's school house to Florin Hall.

GRAND JURL RETURNS. True Bills—John G. Bauer, assault and battery; Fred. Sheetz, false pretense; John Hanlen, forgery; Adam Objender, embezzlement; A. C. Allison, false pretense; Wm. H. Seitert, violating factor's law; Julia Callaban, assault and battery.

Ignored—Namuel M. Wenger, larceny.

GRAND JUNY MBPORT.

The "Intelligencer's" Exposure of the Hospita tained by the Grand Inquest Following is the report of the grand inquest

The county of Lancaster:

The grand inquest of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania inquiring into and for the county of Lancaster at the August semions of 1887 do respectfully report that we have had presented to us by the district attorney 137 bills of indictment, of which we have returned 109 true bills and 28 ignored bills.

We would respectfully call the attention of the court to the great number of witnesses returned on bills of indictment who know nothing about cases. Also to the number of indictments returned by aldermen with minors as procedutors.

We have visited the county institutions, viz: Prison, almshouse, workhouse, hospital and Children's Home, and were kindly re-ceived and shown through the different de-

At the prison we find male convicts and cost prisoners 78, female convicts 5, males for trial 24, females for trial 1, drunk and disorderly males 13, females 2, total 123. We find the prison in very bad condition. The discipline of the prison is very good under the care of D. K. Burkholder, eaq.

The almahouse we found in good order under the management of Mr. George E. Worst. It contains 121 males, 38 females and 1 female child, total 160.

We found the stable to contain 15 hogs, 3 horses, 4 mules, 16 cows and 2 young cattle all in fine condition.

At the hospital we found 50 males, 15 females, 1 child, total 66; colored, 4 males and 3 females, total 7.

In the insane department we find 43 males and 36 females, total 79.

Whilst the present condition of the hospital and insane department appears in good condition, upon general inquiry we find just cause of late complaint, and call the attention of the board of directors to a closer and more careful supervision of it. At the prison we find male convicts and

more careful supervision of it.
We also visited the workhouse, which con-

more careful supervision of it.

We also visited the workhouss, which contains two immates.

The Children's Home was found in good condition. The children are kept neat, clean and well trained under the management of Miss M. S. Kleffer and assistants. They number 68 white boys, 13 white girls and 13 colored boys and girls; total, 91

We, the grand inquest as former grand inquests do, urge the building of a new prison in the near future. In conclusion we thank the bonorable court, district attorney and tip staves for valuable aid.

John Gingrich, foreman, J. F. Echternacht, clerk; Wm. Wohlsen, Chas. L. Nheeffer, W. H. Bucher, John Gable, Henry Wolf, Charles Merz, Henry Gunkel, W. K. Hiester, Quincy A. Rowe, Peter Dague, Wm. Hoy, Christian Showalter, Emanuel Fray, John J. Penny, Andrew Shultz, Bamuel W. Martin, H. F. Trostie, Isaac S. Landis, John L. Mann, M. W. Nolt.

In discharging the grand inquest the court

M. W. Noit.

In discharging the grand inquest the court and they would refer that part of their report in reference to the county hospital to the board of poor directors.

The judge approved of the conclusions of the grand inquest as to aldermen entertaining complaints made by minors and the large number of witnesses who knew nothing of cases, and then discharged the jurors with the thanks of the court.

Base Ball News. The League games yesterday were: At Philadelphia: New York 10, Philadelphia 8; at Boston: Boston 8, Washington 6; at 1: dianapolis: Indianapolis 4, Detroit 1; at

Pittaburg: (12 innings), Pittaburg 6, Chicago 5.

The American Association games were: At 8t. Louis: 8t. Louis: 22, Athletic 8; at Cincinnati 7, Erockiyn 4: at Cleveland: Checinnati 7, Meta 2, at Louisville: Baitimore 8, Louisville 7, Matthews pitched for the Athletics yesterday and was hit twenty-nine times by the 8t. Louis.

Conner, who had been slok, returned to the New York team yesterday. He showed no signs of weakness as he had two home runs. The Baitimore by good luck only won a game from Luisville yesterday, putting tuem into second place.

A provoking error courred in the table of League games published in this paper yesterday. It made the Detroit last and Indianapolis first in the ruce.



DRATH OF ELIJAH PUGH.

CHRITER COUNTIAN THO WAS WALL RROWS IN THIS CLTY ARD COUNTS.

spivanta Ballroad -The Memory of the entted by the Death of Mr. Pogts.

The Philadelphia morning papers briefly allude to-day to the death of Elijah Pugh, of Philadelphia, who died at Ocean Beach, N.J., on the 18th instant, at the age of 87 years.

Mr. Pugh was a remarkable characteristics. and was well known in this city and county. He was born and raised in Chester county, near Pughtown, and was of Quaker parentage. As a young man he worked on a farm and tended store. He learned the tannery trafe with Samuel Cole, of Little Britain. In 1810 he was in the tannery business in Unionville, Chester county, where he subsequently falled. He subsequently removed to Christiana, this county, and went into the grain warehousing business at Believus, where he remain until the Pennsylvania railroad closed out this private warehouse and built a warehouse of their own at Gap, Mr. Pugh had been a purchaser of grain for Wm. B. Thomas, of Philadelphia, who had a flouring mill in that city. Pugh was of straightened means, and did a larger business than his capital warranted by drawing drafts on Thomas and having them cashed at Laucaster banks. About fifteen years ago Pugh left two drafts on the Western bank, Philadelphia, for \$15,000 go to pro-test. Cashier John W. Jackson, of the Intest. Cashier John W. Jackson, of the In-land Insurance and Deposit company, had been accustomed to cash the Pugh drafts, and he cashed these. Pugh had no property and the bank tried to hold Jackson responsible, and this was finally done. But Jackson had no property and the bank lost the money. The case was one of the most notable in the local courts and dragged along for

After this unlucky venture Pugh removed to Philadelphia, where he lived in retirement plausibility and preserved much keenness of intellect. He' left a family of four sons : Charles E. Pugh, general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad, Dr. J. Howard Pugh, a distinguished physician of Burlington, N. J., Elijah, living in Philadelphia, and Joseph, a Port Deposit, Md., merchant.

Mr. Pugh's death was caused by inflammation of the bowels. His remains have been brought to Charles E. Pugh's residence at Overbrook. The funeral will take place from is residence, 3,501 Baring street, Philadel phia, on the 224 inst. at 2 o'clock p. m. Death of Levi Miller, Sr.

Levi Miller, sr., the oldest, wealthlest and most widely known coal operator in the Grove Friday of Bright's disease, aged 77 coal operators, having been engaged in the business continuously for upwards of forty years, during which period he was inter-ested in opening and working many of the most important collieries.

He was born in this county in 1810, and early in life went into Schuyikili county. He settled in Pine Grove. There he embarked in the tanning business and was excoedingly successful, but left his business for wider fields, he and Mr. Caleb Wheeler, of Reading, entering the coal section of Schuyikill county and being among the first to oper ate these fields. This enterprise was eminently successful. He and his sons, Daniel R, George, (deceased), and Levi, jr., have aided largely in the development of the beauty and enterprise of Pine Grove.

He was of a devout religious temperamen seven weeks ago. His death was the result of cold in stomach and bowels and developed into peritonitis, of which he died Friday morning at 1:15. His funeral will take place Monday at 2 p. m. The services will be held

Sebastian Miller, formerly a law student here and now in the real estate business in

Fort Scott, Kansas, is a grandson of the de-Hedden Death of William J. Brandt.

rom the Reading Herald.
William J. Brandt, who for 25 years had been employed as clerk in the hat store of F. G. Boss, 450 Penn street, was stricken with apoplexy Thursday morning. He was taken to his home, 741 Franklin street, in an un-conscious condition, and remained so until the time of his death in the afternoon. He was ine time of his death in the atternoon. He was in comparatively good health in the morning, having just returned from a business trip to Lancaster. The deceased was born 55 years ago in Lebanon county and at an early ago learned the saddler's trade. Twenty-five years ago he came to this city, and has ever since been employed at the same place. About three years ago Mr. Brandt and Howard L. Boas opened a hat store in Lancaster, which they years ago Mr. Brandt and Howard L. Boas opened a bat store in Lancaster, which they have successfully carried on since. He married Miss Rebecca Riehl, af Orwigsburg, and kewss eight children—Frvin J., druggist, Rock Island, Iil.; Harry L. hatter; Edwin B., operator at Boyertown; Katle E., William F., Charles H., Howard B. and Herbert G. Mr. Brandt leaves a sister and brother, Mrs. F. G. Boas and Dr. Jerry Brandt, of Lleweltyn. Schuylkill county. He was an active lyn, Schuylkill county. He was an active member of the South Sixth street Evangelical

Mr. Newton Wingert, the manager of Brandt & Co.'s store in this city, was much surprised when he heard the news of his employer's death. Mr. Wingert says Mr. Brandt had not been in Lancaster for six

Death of a Physician.

Issiah Lukens, M. D., a well-known homoropathic physician of Wilmington, died on Friday night, aged 70 years. Dr. Lukens was born in Horsham, Montgomery county, Pa. He practiced medicine for forty years, Pa. He practiced medicine for forty years, and came to this state twenty years ago. His wife, one daughter and three sons survive him. His oldestchild is Dr. J. Paul Lukens, of Wilmington. Dr. Lukens was a brother-in-law of ex-Congressman J. Newton Evans, of Hatboro', Pa. The time of the iuneral is not yet determined, but the burial will be made at the Friends' meeting house, at Horaham, Pa.

Sent to Jali for Extertion.

Judge 'Buchwalter in Cincinnati has sentenced Ferdinand Lindeman, the plano desier, to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary for charging the city infirmary department an extortionate price for a plano, and sent Michael Hauck, a roofer, to the penitentiary for an indefinite period for putting a roof on the infirmary at unconscionable rates.

Jadge Williams Appointed. Governor Beaver has appointed Judge Henry W. Williams, of Tioga county, to the vacancy on the supreme court bench caused by Judge Mercur's death. His place on the Tiogs bench is filled by appointment of ex-Judge Stephen F. Wilson.

Ex-Senator Greer, of Butler county, was appointed inspector of the soldiers' orphans' schools, vice Geu. Wagner, resigned.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.
The civil service commission's report exonerating Postmaster Harrity from the charge of violating rule 8 of the amended charge of violating rule 8 of the amended civil service rules (relating to appointments) is not in any sense a "whitewashing" report, but it is a real vindication of the postmaster from ill-considered charges made against him. The report is of special interest and importance, because if abowe that carnest but too zealous reformers may sometimes be as inconsiderate in giving currency to charges they cannot substantiate as professional politicians.

The West Walnus Street Building Flotshed.

Hames of the Contractors, Builders and

Hechanics Employed Upon It.

Workingmen are putting the finishing touches on the new public ethool building, situated on the southwest corner of West Walnut and North Mary streets, and it will be entirely finished within a week, and ready for occupancy when the echaois open on the let of Heptember.

The new building is almost a counterpart of the one erected three years ago on South

of the one erected three years ago on South Prince street, after a design furnished by Frederick Neuderf. It is built of brick ; its frederick Neuders. It is built of brick; its dimensions are 44 by 60 feet and is two stories in height. The foundation is of Lancaster county limestone, that part of it showing above the ground being hammer-finished. A belt-course of Port Deposit granite runs entirely around the building, and the steps leading into the building, both front and rear, are of the same stone. There are portions over the entrances front and rear, the front portion being supported by iron columns. portion being supported by iron columns, and the rear once by brick walls, running out from the main building. The building has a hip roof and is covered with slats.

The interior of the building is divided into

four school rooms—two down stairs and two up. These rooms are 40 by 24 feet each, and 14 feet from the floor to the ceiling. They are calculated to accommodate sixty pupils each. They are furnished with the A. H. Andrews seats and deaks, of the latest design, the tops of the deaks being maple and cherry, resting on Iron frames of of the same wood, and the teachers' deaks are of cherry with enameled tops. The seats are so arranged that the light from the windows falls upon the deak from the rear and left, thus shielding the pupils' eyes from the light when too strong. Each school room is furnished with solid slate blackboards 4 feet in width and 20 cient size. Adjoining each school room is s clock and umbrella room, 4 by 24 feet, furnished with hooks and racks in which to place the children's hats, caps, over clothing and umbrellas. In each of the cloak rooms is a stationary washetand and hydrant water.

stairways, wainscoting, window frames and lattice abutters are of yellow pine, oiled. The walls and ceilings are plastered in sand finish, of light gray color. Each room is furnished with gas-pipes, but gas fixtures have not as yet been put on.

The stairways, of which there are two, one front and one back, are 5 feet in width, and all the interior doors of the building are hung so that they swing open and shut in both directions; though they are so arranged that each school room is perfectly private from

the others, the doors may be thrown open in

a moment and in case of fire or other acciient the pupils of one room may be dismissed through the other. In cold weather the building will be heated by Pease's hot air and steam combined heating apparatus; and will be thoroughly ventilated by means of a stack that runs from the
basement to several feet above the root, and is
connected by flues and registers with each
achool room.

This commodicus school building was

This commodious school building was erected by McLaughlin & Gesell, who were given the contract early in the summer. They have done their work in an expeditious and workman-like manner, and will be ready in a very few days to turn over the building to the school board. The founda-tion and rough stone masonry was done by Thaddeus Stiffel. The bricks were made in Lancaster by Jacob Ponts, and laid by Drachbar Brothers, who without having any very elaborate ornamentation in the plan aucseeded in giving the building a very attractive appearance. The cut stones step and bandcourse of Port Deposit granite were executed of marble masons and stone cutters that have been doing very good work. The slate black boards, the finest in the city, were fur. nished by the same firm. The plastering was done by Druckenmiller's Sons, the painting by Christian McGinnes, the plumbing, ges-fitting, tin rooting, &a., by Kleffer & Herr, all of whom have done their work well. The millwork was furnished by Wm. Wohlson; the lumber and slate roofing by Sener & Brother; the glass and hardware by Stein-man & Ca; the iron creeting on the top of the building and above the portions, together with other ornamented iron-work was put on

It is the intention of the committee as soon as possible to enciose the school building and grounds with a nest and substantial iron fence, similar to the fences enclosing other

school buildings.

The new school house is an ornament to the section of town in which it is located, and will prove a great accommodation to the chil-dren of the neighborhood.

Misses Clara and Maggie Marks, of this city, started for Atlantic City to-day. Mr. George Musser and wife are spending a week with friends in the northern end of Mrs. D. W. Rickerson is visiting Mr. Webb

Michael, of Lebanon.

Mrs. Annie Afflebach and Miss Emms Musser are spending a week at Atlantic City. Miss Lizzie R. Miller left to day for Ocean

Miss Jennie Harrison left this city to-day for a short visit to Altoona. She was accompanied by her brother James, who is a resident of Altoons, but had been visiting his parents on Prince street.

Harry B. Bair, of George M. Steinman & Ca, has gone for a week to Atlantic City. He will stop at the Ashland hotel.

Dr. Weber, veterinary surgeon, on Friday afternoon visited Lampeter, where cattle are affected with the Texas fever. Bachman purchased six steers at one of the yards in this city recently and they were taken with the disease. One of them died and two others cannot live. In the herd of a neighbor of Mr. Bachman's, which were also purchased in Lancaster, the disease has also made its appearance and one

among the hogs of Tobias Martin, at New Haven. During the week one weighing 500 pounds died and there are a number of others sick.

Two Cannons Explode. During the sham battle at the reunion the Eighty-seventh Illinois Veterans, at Enfield, Illinois, Friday, two cannons were prematurely discharged. G. Sullenger had both arms blown off and will probably die. The others injured were James Creckett, Robert Johnson, Irwin Reeder, William Daniels and Emanuel Berry. They are badly incerated and burned but will, it is thought, recover.

A campmeeting of colored people opens in Detweller's woods, Mt. Joy, to-day, and will continue for ten days. Among the attractions will be a band of jubiles singers. Persons desiring to attend can leave the Pennsylvania railroad at half past six o'clock in The fine black tretting horse of John H. Shugar, known as "lows," which was in training at the Three Mile house, Berks county, took auddenly slott of a brain affection and in less than one hours time died. The animal was at one time valued at \$1,000.

WITH RAZOR AND LAUDANUM. A HAW TURE WOMAN AND MAR DADON

TRE COMMITSUICIBE.

They are Pouce, After Being Dead Several Day Cineped in Each Ciner's Embrace and Eadly Decemposed—& Letter Discovered Directing Where They Should be Burtod

Naw York, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Malvina Payne, widow of Warren B. Payne, who has been deed a score of years, and her daughter Anna committed suicide some time on Monday or Tuesday by taking laudanum and sleshing themselves with a rasor at their apartments in the tenement house No. 51 Charles street, Their neighbors missed them on Monday morning, but as they had spoken of going to the country for a few weeks their absence was not noticed. An intolerable stench emanated from their rooms yesterday, and last evening the landlord broke open the door to their apartments, when both women were found lying on a bed in each other's arms dead and decomposed to such a degree that dead and decomposed to such a degree that they were almost unrecognizable. The steach was such that some women fainted

and men had to rush into the open air.

A letter was found which gave instruc for the disposal of the bodies. In it the dead women saked that they be buried in the Albany rural cometery and told of a small amount of money to their credit in bank.

IN A PROK OF PROURLE.

The Matrimonial Difficulties of Two Familie Residence in Martown. The good people of Maytown and vicinity are greatly exercised over the peculiar do-mestic relations of two families of the name Peck in that thriving village. It appears that the wife of Nicholas Peck fell in love with one of his hirelings named John Peck, and eloped with him a year or two ago.
Nicholas, instead of breaking his heart about
his wife's inudelity, at once took measures
to secure a divorce and was successful. Soon after his divorce he met Miss Ellen Bowers, of Lock Haven, and after a very short court-ship married her. After living together for send, and sued him for desertion and mainen sace. Eminent counsel was employed on both sides and the matter was finally com-promised by Mr. Peck paying wife No. 2 \$200, but no divorce proceedings were had. About a week ago Mrs. Peck No. 1 put in

an appearance at the home of her divorced husband, and was installed as mistress of the house and so far as is known has been living pleasanty with her former lord and master. And to show that she means to stay where she is, she yesterday had her second alleged husband, John Peck, arrested, her complaint being to get possession of her furniture which husband No. 2 holds at Cube Spangier's, near Maytown. A hearing of the case will be had before Justice Albright, of Maytown, on Monday next. arrive in Maytown to-day, when further spicy developments may be expected.

and is a Forger. Jacob B. Huber, who resided on a farm near Oraville, Manhelm township, left his home rather suddenly on last Tuesday and has not been seen in this section since. It is almost certain that he left with the inte of remaining away. When he went, he told his wife that he did not know when he would be back. Shortly afterwards a letter was received from him dated Harrisburg which contained very little of importance. From the fact that the letter was mailed at Harrieburg is believed that he has gone

be financial difficulties. Several years ago Huber failed, and since that time he has been oing business as his wife's agent. He was farmer and also dealt in cattle, horses, &c. He spent a great deal of time in this city and did business here and throughout the county. Now since it is pretty certain that he has fied, it has been learned that he left behind him many debts. Quite a large number of well-known business men, farmers and horse dealers lose by his transactions. Some of these were end on notes, which they will have to pay. Some were given worthies checks or otherwise swindled. How much the total amount will be is not known. Among the losers are Samuel and Henry Binkley, of Mountville Jefferson Grosb, Netřaville; John Rebman Binkley's Bridge; Jonas L. Minnich, Lan ward H. Kauffman and many others. Quite a large amount of Huber's paper has been protested recently.

It is believed that Huber has also always been

guilty of forgery. At the Far mers' bank be gave a note of \$300 with the name of Ed-ward H. Kauffman as the endorser. Mr. Kauffman says that he did not sign the not and the signature is a torgery. To J. Minnich, Huber gave a check for a considerable sum of money, but there was no money in the bank to meet it. In addition to these there are many other parties who have been caugh by Huber, and it is believed that other cases

of forgery will be developed. Huber is a man between 40 and 50 years, and is very respectfully connected. His wife also comes from a very good family and she is greatly worried at her husband's continued absence as well as the developments being made concerning him.

Michael Duffy's Troubles

Michael Duffy is the name of an old rail road laborer, who is always unfortunate when he comes to Lancaster. He arrived here yesterday from Lebanon and proceeded to fill himself with beer. In the afternoon he went to Alderman McConomy's office and stated that he had been robbed of ten dollars. He did not know who took his money and, as he was under the influence of liquor, the alderman would not take the by Officer Wenninger, who took him to the station house. Before the mayor this morning he paid his costs and still had over five dollars left. When he started from the station house he said he believed he would serve Lancaster for a time, as it was not

This morning Officers Beachler and Lewars went to Mt. Joy and arrested several young men of that town on charges of rescuing a prisoner, drunken and disorderly conduct, &c. It appears that on Thursday evening Constable Buck attempted to arrest a ing Constable Buck attempted to arrest a young man who was disorderly near the station in Mt. Joy. These men interfered and after throwing the officer down took the prisoner from him. The men arrested were Albert Mooney, Henry Mohler, Henry Gants, William Zeilers and Richard Heilig. They gave ball before Equires Zellers and Mo-Fadden for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on Tuesday morning next.

raid the Costs Some time ago Einer Graeff, of Willow Street, was beard before Alderman Deen on the charge of drunken and disorderly con-duct. The alderman reserved his decision and to-day gave it. He imposed the cost upon Grass, which he paid.

IT WILL CAUGE A PIONS.

The Preclamation Against the National Long Breaks the Unionist Sanks.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—By the government's proclamation of the National League a very pretty fight has been precipitated between the Conservatives and the Unionists on the one hand and Lord Hartington and a portion of his followers on the other. If any other course were left open to them than humble return to the Gladstonian fold it is almost absolutely certain that the bank of the return to the Gladstonian fold it is almost absolutely certain that the bulk of the Liberal-Unionists would break with the government and leave Lord Hartington to become an out and out Tory, but the trouble is they must stay where they are or swallow the bombastic and defant words they hurled back at the Gladstonians only a few days ago in response to overtures for a reconciliation. A few of the Unionists, however, are bold enough to declare unhesitatingly that Lord Hartington has led them further than they agreed to go when they turned their back on

agreed to go when they turned their back on the Liberal camps and set their faces toward the goal of preserving the integrity of the union and have intimated plainly that they intend to retrace their steps, part of the way back at least. Was there ever before seen so inconsistent a body of men as that composing the Liberal-Unionist party of England, as a whole? Elected with the understanding that they would not oppose home rule for Ireland its members were no sconer warm in their seats than they strove to outdo the Torice themselves in the violence of their opposition to any proposal contemplating the transfer of the local government of Ireland to Irich hands. Beginning here they have slowly drifted into the Conservative camp until in their declaration of principle nothing can be discovered differing from the doctrines ed-hered to by the most uncompromising Tories; yet when the government seeks to enforce the law that the Unionists were fore-most in advocating and unanimous in voting for it is accused by theses solvoting for it is accused by theses sol-disant exemplars of political integrity and traders of votes for political in-fluence and power of having broken its promises. What, is pertinently asked, was the law passed for, if not to be enforced, and who should see to it that it is enforced if not those who stood in their places in Parliament and declared that it was necessary to back up their declarations with votes? In the squab-ble that must certainly grow out of the proble that must certainly grow out of the proclamation of the League the Unionists will be likely to cut a very poor figure. Lord Hartington will doubtless retain the bulk of his followers and ultimately deliver them over the days of Unionist domination of the government are at an end. Lord Hartington has a following in the dissident mem but the members themselves have none in the constituencies they misrepresent strong enough to return them to the seats they hold upon the strength of promises they have broken, and it would appear that the future relations of the Conservative and Unionists must be conducted upon terms laid down by Lord Salisbury and not by Lord Hartington. Just now the Tories are more necessary to the Unionists than the Unionists to the Tories and for this reason and this only Unionists as a body will not dare to desert the government, however repugnant its Irish policy as indicated by its action in proclaiming the League may be to them. It would do them no good at this late day to return to the Liberal party. The recent elec-tions have shown that the Giadstonians can now get along without them and that their late constituents have determined to brave future political storms without their guidance. The parliamentary career of a majority of these gentlemen was filled with great promise and is still, but it is the promise of permanent retirement from public life when next the voice of the elect The Standard believes that the followers

ment in the latter's proclamation of the Irish Some G. A. R. Men to "Vindicate" Fairchild MILWAUKEE, Win, Aug. 20—Owing to the political attacks which have been made on Gen. Fairchild it is learned that a movement is on foot to secure his re-election as grand commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. He is not a candidate for re-election and it is not customory to give the com-mander two terms, but a leading Grand Army man said yesterday that there is a general seeiing toward Fairchild's re-election as a rebuke to the political abuse with which he has been covered. Gen. Sherman, Corporal Tanner, Gen. D. H. Grier, of Missouri, and Gen. Slocum are also talked of. Wisconsis will be represented at the Grand Army ensending nearly one hundred.

The official call for the St. Louis encamp

ment will be issued to-day. The parade will occur September 27 and the business session

The Navy to Make a Display. BAR HARBOR, Ma, Aug. 20.—Mayor Hew itt, of New York, is stopping here. Yester-day he took a party of friends out sailing. Secretary and Mrs. Whitney are also here. They took a sail on the bay yesterday. Mr. Charles H. Cramp, of the firm of noted ship-builders of Philadelphia, had an interview with the secretary with the object of securing Mr. Whitney's assurance that the navy should be adequately represented at t forthcoming centennial of the ratification of the constitution in Philadelphia. Secretary Whitney promised that the navy would be

fully represented. Collision of Freight Trains MASSILON, Ohio, Aug. 20.—A misunder-standing of orders caused a collision of two freight trains on the Pittaburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, four miles east of Mas-silon, early this morning. Both engines and six box cars were entirely demolished and fitteen head of cattle killed. The loss will aggregate \$15,000 or \$20,000. No person

were injured.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—It is understood that Civil Service Commissioner Lyman in Commissioner Edgerton in acquitting the collector and the postmaster; but will dissent from the views expressed by Mr. Edgerton in regard to the absolute power of dismissal.

FALMOUTH, Aug. 20.—Mathias E. Oren-dorf, eldest son of John Orendorf, of this place, was killed in the Jersey City yards, of the Pennsylvania railroad company, on Wednesday night while engaged in his duties of shifting cars. His body arrived here yesterday and was buried to-day at two

PITTSBURG, Aug. 20.—At 3:30 o'clock this morning John A. Crawford's saw mill, together with a large quanty of lumber, located on Herr's Island, in the Alleghany river, was totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$25,000; insurance \$2,500.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 20.—A promature ex-plosion in the Bobtall mine, near Black Hawk, yesterday, resulted in the death of Andrew H. Hahn and Charles Schulline, and seriously wounding Russell Crosby. WHATHAN IS MUNETIONS

WASSINGTON, D. C., Ang. 20.—For mastern Pennsylvania: Fair weather, preceded by rain near the coset, northerly winds becoming variable, cooler to-morrow morning, followed by a nlight rise in temperature during Sunday.

NO MONEY FOR CORNELS.

THE THITABOLTT WILL BOT ORT ME PIORE'S MIN BEQUEST.

Doctation Rendered in Which the Goard Inc the College Was Not Retitled to Henry or Property, Owing to 31 Maring Reselved the Limit of No Process Quarter,

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. M.—The case entitled in the matter of the estate of John McGraw, deceased, and also in the matter of the estate of John McGraw, deceased, williams. Finke and Joseph McGraw and others, One-nell university and Dougiass Boardman, executor, &a., respondents, and known as the Finke-McGraw will contest, has eracted great interest throughout the country insemuon as Cornell University was to gain or lose nearly a million dollars. The proceeding were carried to the queeral term in this district and argued here last April for four days by a brilliant array of legal telent. To day at an adjourned session of the court the following decision was handed down: Decree of the surrogate of Tompkins county reversed on the ground that Cornell university at the date of the death of Jennie McGraw Finke had reached the limit of its charter and was not entitled to take or hold any property or funds given it by her will and the proceedings are remitted to the surrogate with directions to make distribution of the property and funds remaining in the hands of the executor, together with any advances and payments made by him to Cornell university to the appellants according to their rights as they there appear and the costs to the defendant payable out of the funds.

Mrs. Fiske left a bequest of \$300,000 to her husband and asversi smaller eiter.

Mrs. Fiske left a bequest of \$300,000 to b husband and several smaller gifts, but the bulk of her property went by her will to

Shot and Instantly Killed.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—A special from Pleasant Hill says: About noon Friday Major C.
C. Dawson, an old and much respected citizen of this place, was instantly killed by a man named Charles Tabor. It seems that Major Dawson and Tabor had just finished a game of pool, and as the latter lost and had no money to pay for it, he saked the major to settle, which he did. The two then started down the street loss there, when the major to down the street together, when the major jokingly remarked: "I guess i will have to look you up." Tabor instantly drew a re-volver and fired two shots, which took effect

is unite's broad new too hear, cousing but feets. When taken into obstaty a of burgiar's note was would so Tobar's of Man and it is an east that he held Man and he

Bollada .. Time has keep rode on wha nes. Office in to I Fromd race, point 200, take and a furlance. detacte 1, Physiciste 2, Grey though, time the formulae pade the winner, Didw

og met see bandly, he en Dakes, Talm or. Odds I to a against Volunta

satt 2d, Dudley Cale to, Time of . Acon trong rode the winner.

indiana, Pa, Aug St.—During a greater this morning William Eyers, and lay she and instantive killed his father. They were bold farmers. The father ordered the son to

CLARION, Pa., Aug. 20.—The jury in the James Davis murder case rendered a verdet this morning of murder in the first degree against Mrs. Ella Dinamore, who was an accessory of King, now under seniones of death. Mrs. Dinamore listened to the verdict with remarkable calminess. A Woman to us many

St. Petersature, Aug. 20.—The Russian observers of the solar cellipse yesterday as some of the stations obtained numerous drawings and photographs of the solar occumand spectrum. At the Seigran station on the Volga the sky was overcast and the corona was invisible, but the protuberances

The Liquor Element and the Rep

The Liquor Element and the Republicans,
Colonel D. C. Keller, who a year ago was
one of the candidates for a place on the Republican state ticket and who recently resigned the presidency of the State Liquor
League, says that Philadelphia will give 14,000 majority for the Democratic state ticket,
and he thinks that there is little doubt but
that the Democrate can defeat both Hart and
Williams, unless the party shall get into a
bad factional fight.

"There are," says the colonel, "25,000 German voters in Philadelphia who have always voted the Republican ticket. Of these
at least three-fourths will support the Demooratic ticket and no promises can prevent
their doing this. It will be so all over the
state, and the fact will in a short time be as
apparent that no one can have a doubt of is.
How far this defection will affect the city
ticket of Philadelphia cannot be told, but it
is probable that a strike will be made at the
Republican candidates, state and county, so
of course, if this be done the local ticket will
probably be defeated also."

Wanted His Daughter Arrested.

Ida Huber, a girl living on Beaver states to the station house yesterday her father and he requested that the looked up for remaining away from he Upon investigation it was learned that had a good place to go to, where the was be engaged as a domestic, and the office fused to look her up.

George Sweigert, the well-known unit and leader of the Liberty band, of this was married yesterday to Mise E Brencenan, of Beaver street. In the even the band called upon the newly may couple and gave a delightful eccennic, which refreshments were partition of a general good time had.

Charles Haight anot his wife and then the bimesif at their home in Hammerstein New York, Friday. Both ore deed, couple leave an intent a tery months of

Regine Polarman, of the 6th word, were rested by Officer Kinninger on a complement by a neighbor for rainings disturbed by the colored for a hearing.;

Poter Rabbanes, after herbig & the charge of being direct and before Alderson Rose has 600 and to jall for three days,