THE UNIMPORTANT CASES THUS FAR DISPOSED OF MY COURT.

Peterand John Hose on Trial For Go a Number of Robbertes to the Morths Part of the Ony-Pleas of Guilty and the Sentences Imposed,

Monday Afternoon.—Court reassembled at 2:30 e'clock and the first case called for trial was that against Comius Townon, charging him with embergiement. Counsel associated with the district attorney stated that Townon was indicated for collecting money for a fair and failing to pay it over but since the case was returned the money had been paid over by Towson, and, as there was a question whether there could

taken with county for costs.

James P. Jeffries, James T. White and Benjamin Humes, three young men living in Eden township, were indicated for stealing a band wagon. E. Galen Barr appeared as he purchased a band wagon from the Mt.
Nebo band for \$30 in December, 1887, and
on January 14, 1888, the defendants went to
his place and without authority took the
band wagon away. They refused to return It when requested to do so, and then this

Upon cross-examination it was devel oped that the prosecutor and defendants were members of the same band, there was a quarrel among the members, and the defendants took the wagon because they be-lieved they had a right to do so.

Judge Patterson decided that the parties had gotten into the wrong court, the civil court being the proper place to adjust their differences, and directed that a verdict of not guilty be entered. SUED IN THE WRONG COUNTY.

Matilda Sechrist was put on trial for the larceny of household goods belonging to witnesses testified that both parties lived in the same house No. 1204 Wallace street, in out in Mrs. Sterling's absence and took with her all of Mrs. Sterling's goods. She traced the goods to Marlette and there had the defendant arrested. The court directed a verdict of not guilty to be taken, as the offense, if any, was committed in Phila-

PLEADED GUILTY.

Howard Withelm, of Colerain township, age 17 years, pleaded guilty to stealing a \$10 note from a bureau drawer in the house of Baltzer D. Eckman. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of two and a George Labbe, who claimed Philadelphia

as his home, admitted being guilty of stealing \$17 from Stephen Occhran, of His punishment was made six months in jail.

All the cases returned by the grand inquest ready for trial were disposed of by five o'clock and at that hour court adjourned until Tuesday morning. GRAND JURY RETURN.

True Bills-Howard Wilhelm, Wallace Walker et. al., Matilda Sechrist, George , largeny; John Boos, largeny, (4 indictments); Oliver P. Ssitz, enticing a

Tuesday Morning-Court met at 9 o'clock moral purposes. Annie E. Hoffman, who lives at Filzabethtown and according to her testimony and that of her mother, he was guilty of the offense charged. He also ad-

The defendant denied having invelgled or persuaded the girl and claimed that she went willingly with him, when he saked her. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. The court sentenced him to pay a fine of \$20, costs of prosecution and undergo an imprisonment of one year in the county

TWO YOUNG MEN INDICTED.

John and Peter Boos, young men living in the Ninth ward, were put on trial on breaking into the dwelling house of Frank Abel, living on North Prince street, in the daytime, with intent to commit a felony on May 18th, and stealing therefrom a watch, sleeve buttons, a \$2 note and other articles and also with feloniously entering the office Manbeim turnpike, on the same day or night, and stealing an account book and other articles of value. Mr. A bel was at work when the robbery of the house occurred, and he discovered the their when he returned home from work. A day or two after the theft John Boos offered a watch for sale to Robert Kirchoff and he had a description of Aber's watch. When Kirchoff looked at told Boos that it was a stolen watch. Boos said he not know that it was stolen, but that he would go with Kirchoff to Abel and see Abel claimed the watch as his, Boos gave it up and said that he had bought it from a Frederick streets, on the Saturday before. Abel then had John Boos arrested for the their and a search warrant issued. was searched by Constables Barnhold and Wittick and in an upper room in the pecket of a pair of trousers belonging to John were found a knife and some coins which were afterwards identified by Abel as his property. Peter Boos was seen to throw a pair of cuff buttons under the bed and the officers found them there. These buttons were also floor of these bays' room an account book was found which Peter claimed to belong to afterwards identified as the property of the

Chemical company. For the defense John Boos and his brother testified that they were out of town when innocent of the charges against them. John accounted for his possession of the stolen articles by stating that he met a stranger, who gave his name as Julius Lightner, on North Prince street near the street car stables, on the evening of the 18th of May, and this stranger offered to sell him s watch stating that he was hard up and needed money. John did not have the money then and he made an appointment

eet the stranger the fellowing evening. He met the stranger according to appointment and after bargaining for some time, he bought the watch, chain, sleeve buttons, knife, some old coins and an ac count book, and paid \$8 for them.

Peter Bocs denied all knowledge of the of the stolen goods in his possession. On

FOR ASSAULTING HIS WIFE.

a charge of assaulting his wife. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs of

True Bills -Thomas Smith, assault Richard E. Heilig, larceny ; Wm. Spotts, assault and battery ; Frank Newberry, rape : Emanuel Heissiman, larceny as bailee ; Philip Bontz, larceny ; George Brown, et al, burgiary, felonious entry, front

AUGUST QUARTER SESSIONS, largery and receiving stolen goods, (14 indictments).

Ignored Bills — John Erisman, larcomy; Hattle Davis, amount and battery, with Elizabeth Everly for costs; Linzie Everly, amount and bettery with Martha Malson for costs; George Brown, et al., and Frank Johnson, et al., trampa.

George Weber, of Elimbethtown, petitioned the court to have the record of the court as to his naturalisation papers. Through an error be was naturalised as George Wesver. The court ordered the necessary correction to be made.

John B. Workman was granted a midder's license to peddle goods in the county of Lancaster.

certain property levied upon by the sheriff was granted, in which Harriet Manning was made plaintiff and Mary E. Gormerly de-fendant.

St. Patrick, a Columbia beneficial society, and the Metropolitan band, of Columbia.

That Oxford Tariff Debate Oxford and surrounding country came off in Oxford hall on the evening of August 16th. The disputants—Dr. J. W. Houston and James B. Keech, of Oxford, advocating a high protective tariff and D. F. Mages and James G. McSparran, of Lancaster county, advocating a decided reduction—warmly lecused the subject for three hours. W compain almost everyone to concert that the gentiemen on the negative were far the gentiemen on the negative were far more than a match for their opponents; fortified as they were by attaition figures, confirming every argument they advanced, and at the same time demolishing every semblance of argument on the part of their opponents. They more than fulfilled the expectation of the friends of tariff reform. expectation of the friends of tariff reform.

Certain gentiemen of Oxford realizing that high protection was getting decidedly the worst of it brought forward A. C. Rankin, who claimed to have been a moulder in Pittsburg for some years, but now posing as a temperance lecturer, evidently an emissary of the Republican party, sent out to divert the temperance Republicans from the Prohibition ticket. He made his speech, every point of which was met so completely, and he was so thoroughly equelched by James G. McSparran that the gentlemen in question much regretted their experiment. As may be supposed, toe tariff reformers are much elated, while the protectionists are correspondingly dejected.

RELIEF PROM THE TRUST.

Ferre Cettlemen Hallying to Cleveland—Why People Pay Big Meat mills. The Hcn. T. T. D. Andrews, president of the International Range association, said in Fort Worth, Texas, on Monday, in refer-ence to Mr. Blaine's recent defense of

trusts:

"There are to-day close on to 25,000,000 head of cattle in the territory between the Mississippi river and the Pacific ocean. These cattle are not worth on an average within \$10 a head as much as they were a few years ago, before the beef combine had acquired its present enormous power, while there has not been an overproduction in cattle, and while the consumers are paying as much for meat as they did at a time when cattle were fully one-third higher than at present. The only reasonable conclusion that can be arrived at from the present condition of effairs is that this depreciation of values of fully \$250,000,000, which has been taken out of the products of the farmers and stock raisers of the West, has been brought about by unnatural conditions, which have been forced by the beef combine through the in-strumentality of favoritiam and rebates from railways and the stamping out of all competition among buyers in the Western cattle market. cattle market.

competition among buyers in the Western cattle market.

"The people should pretect themselves by lawful means from this organized robbery. The only remedy for the evils referred to lies in such legislation as will secure competitive markets beyond the control of trusts and combines. The Democratic party has spoken with no uncertain sound is opposition to trusts and monopolites. So far as the cattle industry is concerned, the ranchmen, stock farmers, and butchers will sustain the party that protects them by legislation which will secure competitive markets. It is no question with which party a stock raiser, butcher, or agriculturist has been herstofore connected; the paramount issue is the preservation of the business interests with which he is identified, whether it is in Democratic Texas or Republican lows. The people whose hard earnings are being confiscated through the oppression of trusts and combines will raily as one man to secure needed legislation."

Ida Heller gave ball before Alderman Spurrier to answer at court for malicious

Harvey Simmons, charged with surety of his case and was discharged. Lewis Plant, charged with surety of the

peace by his wife, was committed by Alderman Spurrier for a hearing on Thursday J. Tomlinson was arrested to day for

assault and battery and surety of the peace on complaint of Thomas R. Law, and held for a hearing before Alderman Hershey. Maggie Hepting, charged with surety of the peace and assault and battery on oath of Emma Lutz, gave ball for a hearing before Alderman Deen.

Death of Miss B, Elleazeth Mamma Miss H. Elizabeth Mumms, one of Upper Lescock township's popular young ladies, died at the residence of her parents, at Mill Creek water station, Monday night, after a lingering illness of consumption. Miss Mumma was an estimable young lady and mourn her demise. Her family have the sympathy of the community in their sad

Gligore and Mrs. Emanuel Killinger, of this city. Her funeral will take place on Thursday at 1 o'clock, with services at the oute and interment at Heller's church.

For Maintaining a Naisance John Smith, jr., carpenter, residing at Bainbridge, Conoy township, has been complained against before Alderman Haibach for maintaining a nuisance. The com-plaint was made by S. S. Siefly, one of the township supervisors, and the allegation is that Smith keeps a large pile of manure or his premises to the great annoyance of his neighbors, and refused to remove the same when requested to do so. Ball has been

The Harrisburg boat club on Monday evening selected crows to attend the regatts at Columbia on the 27th of September Great interest is centered upon the club's prospects of success in these races. The crews selected are as follows: Four cared, Copelin, Meyers, Longenscker and Metzer, and substitutes, Warner and Reist; double sculls, Rauch and Copelin, and substitute, Longenecker ; single scull, Rauch.

Mr. Joseph Wecker presented to the Southern market house company a beaut! ful golden eagle, with outspread wings ex-tending about four feet from tip to tip. 1t stands upon a golden ball and has been mounted on the central spex of the South Queen street front of the building, adding

CUTTING GOOD TOBACCO.

THE PARMERS ALREADY HARVEST OVE POURTE OF TREES CROPS.

the Stunted Loaf Latery Planted-Bales of Pasked Goods by Local Beaters. New York's Market Active.

About one-fourth of the '88 tebecco crop has been housed, and it is generally of good quality. Complaint is made, however, that the weather has not been favorable for its curing. The hot sun has made the shede so dry that the leaves are more or less shriveled. It is believed that no permenent damage will be done, if more favorable weather follows. Some of the early out is said to be coloring very nicely, and appears to be of extra good quality. The late planted tobacco which stood still for several weeks in a rather stunted condition has now a fair chance for a new growth. To day (Tuesday) there has been a glorious rain—the obance for a new growth. To-day (Tuesday) there has been a glorious rain—the best one that has fallen for eight weeks—and just about warm enough to suit the tobacco plant. Farmers who had almost despaired of having a fair crop have taken new heart and are in bopes of having at least a crop of B's and C's.

The following transactions in cased to-bacco are reported: Harry C. Moore sold 104 cases '86 Havana; D. A. Mayer bought 62 cases '86 Havana, and sold 90 cases aread

2 cases '86 Havans, and sold 90 cases se oz cases '89 Havana; And sold 90 cases seed leaf and Havana; Mr. Meilinger, of Baum-gardner's station, sold a small packing; Skiles & Frey sold 125 cases and bought 86 cases '87 Havana; J. Gust. Zook sold 275

It was a very hot week, hot in tempera-ture and hot in business. In spite of the oppressingly high and humid temperature oppressingly high and humid temperature the market was crowded with out of town buyers and principally with Western jobbers. It is years since our market has seen together in one week so many jobbers, as the past one, and all eager to buy old Sumatra and new seed leaf, although but a very small portion of the latter being sampled. The volume of business transacted runs up to about 6,000 cases, of which the bulk is from the '87 crop, and bought mostly from packers' samples. And yet this bulk comprises principally but sample lots, as orders have been left behind for a double and triple increase of the purchases if the regular samples should correspond with the packers' samples. This boom is most phenomenal at this time of the season, but it only beers out our predictions made months ago, and it presages an equal boom for the fall season.

The transactions in new leaf for the past week may be classified as follows: 1,400 cases '87 Onondago, at 12@14 cents; 400 cases '87 Onondago, at 12@14 cents; 400 cases '87 Pennsylvania Havana at 22@28 ets; 600 cases '87 Pennsylvania Havana at 22@28 ets; 600 cases '87 Homatonic Havana at 23 des.; 150 cases '87 Homatonic Havana at 18@20 ets.; 600 cases '87 Little Dutch at 13@14 ets. Total, 4,850 cases. '87 Connecticut at 18@20 ets.; 600 cases '87 Little Dutch at 13@14 ets. Total, 4,850 cases. '87 Connecticut at 18@20 ets.; 600 cases '87 Little Dutch at 13@14 ets. Total, 4,850 cases. '87 Connecticut at 18@20 ets.; 600 cases '87 Little Dutch at 13@14 ets. Total, 4,850 cases.

These flaures do not include a lot of 49 cases '97 Wisconain, which is reported as having been sold at 17½c. running. The balance of the sale is used up from the odds and ends of old seed leaf.

Equally booming was the market in old Sumatra and Havana. Some of the worst etickers in Sumatra have been cleared. It does not seem to be any more a question of quality, but where can old Sumatra and Havana smounted to 800 bales. he market was crowded with out of town

Following are the sales of seed lead tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCES by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 181 Water street, New York, for the week

by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Aug. 20, 1888:

520 cases 1857. Wisconsin Havana, 4@14; 300 cases 1857. Pennsylvania seed, 9%@12½; 757 cases 1856. Putch, 9½@12½; 120 cases 1857. Zimmera, p. t.; 120 cases 1852, '83, '84, '86, New England, 10%@13; 100 cases 1858. New England, 10%@13; 100 cases 1857. New England, 11@13; 120 cases 1857. New England, 16%@270; 200 cases sundries, 4%@32½. Total, 2,857 cases.

The Baidwinsville, N. Y., market is reported duil.

The Connecticut valley farmers are feeling more cheerful this season than for some years past. The crop is looking well and doing well, there has been no hall, and the prospect is good for a successful harvest. The market is entirely bare of the old stock. All has been absorbed, and there is no surplus left over. The acreage planted last year was decidedly less than in 1836, and now the acreage of 1838 is estimated at 10 per cent less than 1857. Thus, with the bare market, a leasened acreage, and a large yield, those who have tobacco growing incline to smile.

In Massachusetts the new crop is growing well, and so far has escaped damage by wind or bail. Some very fine crops are seen in the meadows, but the acreage is much smaller than that of last year. Buyers are looking around a little for old goods.

In Misunisturg, Onlo, the market for '87 seed leaf still shows some signs of animation, and prices remain about the same as last quoted, with no special tendency toward improvement. The majority of transactions effected are within the range of from 4 to .5c, though a grower informs us that he sold his crop last week at 3a.

In Edgerton, Wia, the search for the '87 crop is unabating; buyers are everywhere active, but the aggregate transactions are on the decline simply because the supply in growers' hands are not believed. Packings, too, are in good demand, and quite a number of smal

Result of the Ball Games. The League games on Monday were: At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 1, Boston 2; at Washington: New York 2, Washington 0; at Pittsburg: Pittsburg 12, Cnicago 8, Association—At St. Louis: St. Louis 1, Procklyn 0.

Higgins, of the old Ironsides team, s:em be doing great work on the Boston esgue team, as the following from the on Globe indicates :

What braces up the team, I say ? What makes them go to work that way ? The man they signed the other day— Tis Higgins. Who guards the second base so well, Far better than I dare to tell? Who lifted Boston when she fell? Twee Higgins. Now, who should draw a figure high, And get a bonns on the sky? The man who should do so, say I, Is Higgins.

With Kelly, Clarkson, Wiscand Ray, Hornung and Morrill, Hines to pisy, To brace them now we know the way— 'Tis Higgins. The Manheim driving park will be for maily opened on Thursday, August 80. when there will be a number of races. The events booked for the day are a trotting race, 2:45 class, premium \$100; trotting race, 3-minute class, premium \$50; a run-

ning race for \$50, and a pacing race for the same amount. Extensive arrangements have been made for the opening, and the track being one of the best in the state.

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Summer Night Festival. The summer night festival given by the Liederkranz society in the garden adjoining their hall on Monday night was a grand success. The instrumental music was furnished by the Fairville band and several fine selections were readered by the Liederkranz and the Mannercher, who were present as invited guests. THURBANS TRIP TO TOLEDO.

Chance for speeches.

Jadge Thurman and party left Columbus at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for To-lede and Port Huron, Mich, where the campaign will be opened on Wednesday. The start was without incident, the rain and the uncertainty of the hour of departure seeming to keep the crowd at home. However the train alterated a great deal of attention as it pulled out, with handane hanging in all the windows. Those in the depot waved a farewell and the trip was begun. Judge Thurman said he had not been feeling well, but he waited erect and firm, and to all appearance was in good shape.

At Elizaweed the train should form.

At Elimond the train stopped for a moment, but the first crowd was encountered at Powell, and, in response to numerous calls, Judge Thurman spike briefly. The train pulled out as the crowd cheered their candidate. A sign on a high pole next to the car rend "Free Muslin," and above the words was a time coon.

An enthusiastic crowd was at the depot of Delaware, and the air was red with bandanas as the crowd waved them and cheered. The crowd filled up the platform and stretched out across the train. A band added to the enthusiasas, Hon. E. F. Popision and a committee boarder the train and brought the judge to the platform when, as soon as the cheering had subsided, he spoke as follows, having been introduced by Mr. Popision:

If Mr. Popision insid the making of the next vice president of the United States I have no doubt but I would be the man [taughter and applause;) but there are a great many other people that have a word to say upon that subject. I can tell you this, my friends: That if you want this old fellow to be your next vice president you must go to work. [A pplause and orise of "We'll do it."] Now, you know I have no time to make a speach, and it is only owing to the politicanes of the train that I am premitted to say a few words, for two, or three or four minutes is as long as the train will remain, and as I have so little time I cannot do better than to confine myself to a single idea.

You have heard a great deal about the tariff. That is the great subject upon which speeches are now made. I have heard, in a long political experience, a great many attempts to humbug the people, but of all the attempts that ever I have seen or heard, the pretension that a high protective tariff is for the benefit of the laboring man is the greatest humbug. [Applause.]

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Workingmen in shirt sieeves, farmers on horseback, business men, clerks, women, boys and girls to the number of over a thousand crowded about the train to give enthusiastic greeting to the noble old Roman. This is the home of Boston G. Young, the Democratic candidate for secretary of state, and that gentleman boarded the train and presented Judge Thurman aid:

Ladies and gentlemen: I have often—I might say very often—had the honor and pleasure of speaking to the good people of this goodly county of Marion. Whenever I have been here I have been kindly treated by the people of all parties, and I have never aspired to any office in the state that I have not had the warm and carnest and heartfelt support of the Democracy of this county. [Applause] I am therefore greatly disappointed that I cannot repay your kindness by speaking to you as I would like to do. I would like to discuss some of the great questions that are now before the people, and I would like a little time to speak in commendation of your noble and distinguished fellow citizen, Boston G. Young [great applause], but it has been said that time and tide wait for no man.

Chairman Quay spent Sunday and Mon-day in Washington. One object of his visit day in Washington. One object of his visit was to see the tariff bill which the Republicans of the finance committee have been knocking together. Quay is opposed to the Republicans reporting any tariff still, but if the majority will report one in spite of his oft reiterated advice against it he wants it to be as harmless as possible. He was in the finance committee room with Allison and Sherman, who were giving the finishing touches to the bill. Allison made the Republican clerk of the Benate appropriations committee prepare a statement in support of that put forth by Randall's clerk of the House appropriations committee to the effect that the passage of the pending appropriation bills would cut the surplus down to less than \$20,000,000. These sistements will not stand close examination. They are not accepted as definitive by the Republicans themselves. Allison said on Monday night that nevertheless he would shortly report a bill reducing the revenue

Republicans themselves. Allison said on Monday night that nevertheless he would shortly report a bill reducing the revenue \$75,000,000. The fact is that Secretary Fairchild's estimates of expenditure included all the appropriations made and to be made by Congress.

Quay urged the finance committee Republicans to abandon their bill, and trust to their misleading statements of the reduction of the surplus to deceive the people into the belief that there is no occasion for tax reduction; but Allison and the others told him that they must report a bill.

There is trouble between the Republican national committee and the R-publican congressional campaign committee over the distribution of campaign literature. It was agreed when the committee began work that the congressional committee should send out the campaign documents as its secretary, Edward McPherson, has done for years. This arrangement has not been working so as to please Chairman Quay. As the story current at the capital goes he ordered some days ago that 1,000,000, copies of a certain document should be sent to the German-American voters, and found last week that none had been sent. One of the things he came down for, according to this story, was to get these documents circulated among the German-Americans.

Four years ago drink had reduced Con-rad Shenfield, formerly a wealthy business rad Shenfield, formerly a wealthy business man of Erie, to deepest poverty. He was a drunken outcast; friends cut him and relatives discounted him. Ragged, flithy and hungry, he went one night to the Murphy temperance meeting, where he took the piedge and to the amazement of his friends kept sober day after day. Then he wanted to go West and make another fortune, although past fifty years of age, but none of his kin would help him by loan or gift.

Finally Coi. Charles M. Lynch, an attorney, well known in western Pennsylvania, loaned him \$200 and he disappeared from Erie. Last Tuesday Shenfield died in Kanass City, and to-lay a certified transcript of his will was registered in the Erie county court, giving bequests of a few doliars each to all his relatives and \$150,000 worth real and personal property to Coi. Lynch, besides valuable mining property of Albuquerque, N. M.

NOT RATIFIED.

THE SENATE REFUSES TO APPROVE TRU PISHEBURG THEATY.

is Bejocted by a Party Vote-An Amond ment and the Proposition to Refer it to the Persona Affairs Committee

vote was then taken on the question of rati-fying the treaty.

Ratification was defeated by a vote of 27 year, 30 mays, a party vote. Mctition and Lyman Spa

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—In the Hor WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—In the House this morning, Mr. Lyman, of Iowa, ottained the fivor by unanimous consent to make a statement in explanation of his course in obstructing legislation. He said that he would not oppose the consideration of the deflotency bill because the soldiers were interested in its passage.

At the conclusion of Mr. Lyman's remarks, Mr. McMillan asked unanimous consent to make a statement, but Mr. Lyman objected. There was quite a scene for a moment, Mr. McMillan according Mr. Lyman of discourtesy.

Contract-Thieves and Paupers. NEW YORK, Aug. 21 —The congression NEW YORK, Aug. 21 —The congressional committee investigating immigration affairs, resumed their labors to-day. Louis S Samuel, a dry-goods importer, was the first witness. He at present has the contract for supplying the government with canvas mail bage and coin bags. After a good deal of hesitation the witness soknowledged that it had come to his notice about a year ago that his foreman had been charged with taking fees from workmen in the factory, and most of his hands were aliens.

Samuel Krentz, a Bavarian, admitted that he came here with seven other musi-class under the leadership of Jacob Molter, cians under the leedership of Jacob Moiter, but denied having come here under contract with Moiter. Witness returned to his native country and came back last March with six more musicians. He denied having brought these men over under contract, but when Chairman Ford showed him an ironolad contract to which witness had sfixed his name, he admitted it was genuine. He said however that on the lith of March last he first learned of the contract labor law and refused to comply with the agreement and paid the men in shares.

entered into a contract for the enforcement of the amendatory sot. Upon this ground he considered the emigration commission free from all blame where the act is violated. Lawyer Wagener said that he was called in person to see two clients who could not speak a word of English. Both prisoners stated they were thieves in their own country and that the authorities there shipped than the authorities there shipped

WANKINGTON, Aug. 21.—Surgeon General Hamilton to day received a telegram from Dr. Guiteres stating that the quarantine camp at St. Mary's, Florida, for yellow fever patients, was ready for two hundred persons. No baggage will be received at the camp. Mayor Chapman, of Orlando, telegraphed denying the rumors that Orlands is infected and in the name of the city council requested an investigation of city council requested an investigation of the place. Surgeon Hutton telegraphed from Wayeross requesting the surgeon genroad authorities to detain all refugees from Jacksonville. Dr. Hutton stopped a train bringing passengers from Suwanes and is poiding them and their baggage at Way-

with every chance of success. Detroit has become a very poor ball town now that the Wolverines can't play for the chammoney and some are reported as being anxious to sell out to the highest bidder. city and the League magnates look with favor upon the scheme."

Buffalo is a great ball town as witness the large crowds at Olympic park with a losing team. The negotiations for the transfer of the franchise of the Detroits at the end of the season are well under way and may be closed up any day.

when he appeared he was enjoying perfect health notwithstanding the efforts of yes-terday. He received a number of callers, and at 10 o'clock left on the steam yacht Pickett for Port Huron, where he speaks to-morrow. A committee from Port Huron

tween nations. A Tree Fell Upon Them

His Siz Brothers His Pall-Bearers.

Are Also Voted Down.

The Woodworking Machine Helpers' Union, of New York city, is not a political organization, but it has been giving some little thought to the vital question in the present campaign. On Stunday evening it unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that "the high cost of living and help it was the present campaign. On Stunday evening it unanimously adopted a resolution of the tarift to cheapen the necessaries of life, and for that reason we indorse the Mills bill and recommend the election of Cleveland and Thurman."

A meeting of workingmen who intended voting the Republican telest at the next election was held on Stunday afternoon in Turner hall, Jersey City. John Reckham presided, and several speeches in selvoney of the Republican candidate for president were made. John Morley, a workingmen presided, and several speeches in selvoney were made. John Morley, a workingmen was mainfed with the Democratic party was catering to the Regulein manufactures, and said that every true workingman was mainfed with the Democratic party was catering to the Regulein manufactures, and said that every the Mills bill. Before that the privilege of the floor, and he made a sirring speech in favor of a revision of these tendence that the privilege of the sudtence was of his way of thinking, and they expressed their instation of voting for President Cleveland. Thomas J. Hudson, who has issley renounced the Republican Republican, but upon a careful, load, bundance above the New Augusta, Ind., bundance above or Tariff Reform on Morley, and the selection of the season of the teachers in Piles towards. The present sariff laws are nounced in his campaign, he acknowledges that the Democratic idea is the right one. In the substitute of the first party should be appeally accomplished. The question is one of great in portance not only to every businesses man throughout he amount of the same as advocated by the Damocratic party should be appeally accomplished. The question is one of great in portance not only to every businesses may be a substit Washington, Aug. 21.—Mr. Morgan of sed the debate on the fisheries treaty at moon to-day, and at 1 p. m. a vote was taken on Mr. Gibson's motion to commit the treaty to the foreign relations committee with instructions. This motion was defeated by a strict party vote, year 29, mays 31. A vote was then taken on an amendment to the 11th article of the treaty, offered by Mr. Gray, providing that on all occasions facilities shall be accorded to United States fishing vessels in Canadian ports for the purchase of needful provisions and supplies, it was rejected by a party vote, 28 year; 30 mays.

Lyman of discourtesy.

At its conclusion the deficiency bill was taken up with the understanding that it was to be debated two hours.

How Foreigners Were Brought Here Unde

them to America to get rid of them. William Blake, superintendent of the out-door poor, testified that 70 per cent. of those supported by the city were foreign born and that the majority of the latter were late arrivals. The institutions under the charge of the charity commissioners are now more crowded than ever. This state of affairs is due to the great influx of unde-

About 70 per cent. of the insane confined in the city's institutions are foreign born.

Politics and Mosiness.

From the New York Evening Post, Aug 20.

There is a general impression that business must inevitably suffer in a presidential year. That there have been presidential oampaigns in which this was the case is generally admitted. Nor is it strange that this should have been so, for haif the people in the country were long told by their political leaders that the country would go to ruin if the other party should come intolpower. This "scare?" argument has now been conclusively answered, and no longer carries any weight. Its removal is undountedly one element in the present prosperous condition and outlook, which are thus set forth by the leading Republican organ of the country this morning:

"The changes developed last week relating to the general conditions and prospects of commercial and mercantile communities were of a tworable character. An increased solvily in general movements were rep reted from all quarters. The bank exchanges for last week in New York were \$35,000,009 greater than for the corresponding week of last year, although the stock transactions were a smaller than in the week of last year. This reflects a much greater activity in the general business of the city. There is material improvement in the condition of the iron trade, which has warranted a blowing in of numerous furnaces which for a long time have been out of biast. The coal trade never was more active or met with a more urgent demand than at present. The distribution of dry goods is unusually large for so early in the seas n, and merchants from all parts of the country speak confidently of a prosperous autumn trade. Notwithstanding unfavorable reports concerning the cereal crop, seemingly manufactured for uses at the Stock Exchange, the prospects for a fair crop of spring wheat were never better, and nothing less than a national calamity can prevent the greatest crop of corn the country has ever grown. The conditions abroad continue to indicate a large foreign demand for these crops."

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21-The Express this morning has the following on authority: f "a man who knowe": "Negotiations are being conducted by certain leading direc-tors of the Buffalo baseball club for the purhase of the franchise of the Detroit ciut

Thurman in Perfect Health.
Tolkbo, Onio, Aug. 21.—Senster Thurman was late in rising this morning, but

At the emigration investigation in New York on Monday in reply to a question from General Spinola Mr. Powderly said that truets in this country are a menses to

the welfare of the public generally, and

London, aug. 21-The sudden death Bangor, Wales, of Mr. Henry Richard, a member of Parliament, is reported. He was well known as an advocate of arbitration for the pesceful settlement of disputes be

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 21—On Sunday while Samuel Williams, his wife and their six-year-old child were passing through a field near Aurora, a large oak tree fell upon them, breaking Williams' neck and crushing his skull. The babe was smashed into a jelly. Serious injuries were sustained

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.—Mahlon A. Benson, one of seven brothers, died on Sunday. His funeral took place this afternoon, and the six brothers of the deceased served as

DANIEL LYONS HANGED.

THE MUNDERER OF ATHLETS QUINE DIES ON SEE GALLOWS.

Pintons His Arms-The Weight of the Lyons-Mistory of the Origina.

Naw York, Aug. 21 — Daniel Lyone was hanged this morning in the yard of the Tombe prison, for the murder of Jacob Quinn, July 5, 1867. The drop fell of pre-

cisely 7:15 o'clock.

Lyons pussed his last night on earth in perfectly cool, calm and collected manned His indifference to the fate that awaited his was not bravedo. At 7 o'clock lest night be critically on ined the gallows and remarked to the a iff that the weight was not sufficient to h

Early in the evening his faithful extendant, Father Gelinas, called. Lyons confessed and was given absolution. Then the pricest entered the adjoining cell and remained there until i o'clock this morning. After a support of lobster and fruit, Lyons took a beth and retired, requesting to be called at 6 o'clock. He alopt quietly throughout the night, and at 4 o'clock was called and arose. At 5 o'clock Fathers Pendergest and Gallinas arrived and warr received by Lyons and a procession formed to the prison chapel. After services the little party filed back to the condemned man's cell. Lyons was unconcerned as nearly at 6 o'clock Deputy Sheriff McGoolgis took presention of the Tounts. Lyons then took a walk in the prison yas laughing and joking with the two deputies who accompanied him. At 6:55 Hangans Joe Atkinson and his assistants arrive and shortly after them Sheriff Grant and deputies. In the pinioning room while the executioner was accuring his prisoner, arms the latter joked and laughed and may quested Atkinson not to hurt him. To procession to the gallows Lyons stood with the two priests meantime repenting to burial service of the Roman Gatheli church. On the gallows Lyons stood with out a tremor, although his lips were paid the words after them. Father Gallinas presend the crucifix to the car demned man's lips, who excitained: "Lord demned men's lips, who excitained: "Lord demned men's lips, who excitained: "Lord have mercy on me."

At THE ROPE'S END.

AT THE BOPR'S BED.

Atkinson then pulled the black cap of Lyons' (see, the priests stepped heef), to executioner at a signal from the abard a sered the rope and Dan Lyons' body we swung in the air. His convulsive stragges for a moment were painful to witne but very soon life was extinct. After he hig for fully 20 minutes the body was a down, placed in a coffin and taken to undertaker's on First avenue, from when the funeral will take place this afternor. The only persons present at the executiver a few newspaper men, the sheriff, i deputies and physicians.

The crime for which Lyons to day to the death penalty was the murder Joseph J. Quinn, on the evening of July 1997. Lyons shot Quins in the abdees while engaged in conversation on the one of 38th street and 2d avenue. The chair ing grew out of a quarral that Lyons to with a letter-carrier named Mechan over the first former.

with a letter-carrier no girl named Kate Case in a thousand direct and indirect ways to the consumption of articles of American growth and manufacture — Taviff Commission Report, volume 8, page 8 416.

Hev. U. M. Mores, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church, in New Castle, Pa, and a lifelong Republican, has described that party and will vote for Cleveland. His reason for changing his views is the tariff issue. He is in favor of protecting American workmen, and is opposed to the Pinkerton style of shooting down Americans to protect foreigners. He cannot go the free whisky plank in the Republican platform, either.

"Twenty years ago 90 per cent of the olgarmakers were Americans; to-day only 70 per cent, are citizens, and in this city only 30 per cent, are Americans and citizens." Thus testified Mr. Samuel Gompers, one of the vice presidents of the Cigarmakers "International Union, before the congressional immigration investigating committee on Thursday. girl hamed Kate Cassidy. At a picnic hold on May 20, Lyons resented the attentions that Machen showed the girl. In the quarrel that followed, Quan took Machan's part and wanted Lyons to apologies, but Lyons refused. On the evening of July 4 the quarrel was renewed, fresh insulin being exchanged on both sides and Quina sessuited Lyons in a brutal manner. At the trial three girls who were ismiliar with both the men testified that they heard Lyons threaten that night, after he had been beaten by Quinr, to "get even" the next night, and threaten that night after he had been beause by Quinr, to "get even" the next night, and one of them testified that Lyone aware that he would "put a bill "in Quinn the sent day. Wm. Meehan also testified to Lyone having made the threats against Quinn. On the 4th of July Lyons borrowed a pistol and laid in wait for Quinn, shooting him on eight the next day. Lyons was espirated about three weeks after the murder in Pittsburg. At the trial the jury found him guilty after being out three quarters of an burg. At the trial the jury found him guilty after being out three quarters of an hour. Recorder Smyth sentenced him to be hanged on Nov. 27, 1887, but the case was appealed. On Feb. 14, the court of appeale decided against him and last month Lyons was sentenced to be hanged on Friday hat. Gov. Hill granted a stay, however, until to-day.

TERRS HAUTS, Ind., Aug. 21.—A wornsmed Mrs. Keefer and her daughter a arrested last night for raising and desimoney. Their plan of operation we make a \$10 bill out of a \$1 by cutting figure 0 from a cigar box stamp and pas it next to the figure 1. In a like manual they made \$20 bills. The women confuses and take their arrest cooliy. They admitted working the scheme in Chicago, and is learned that they passed many of the bills on local merchants. If convicted they can get a sentence of 15 years and a \$6,000

SARATOGA. Aug. 21.—First race, 2-year-old filies, 6 farlonge: Gypsy Quees, 1; Lioness, 2; Daley Woodruff, 8. Time life-Second race, handloap, mile and 1-18; Voaburg, 1; Santalene, 2; Mollie McCarthy, 3. Time, 1:40.

Third race, Beverwick stakes, mile and 500 yards: Kingston 1; Wary 2; Terra Cotta 3. Time, 2:13%. Fourth race, for besten horses, 6 furlongs : Beile d'Or 1; Leo B. 2; Clay Stocaton &

Time, 1:15.
Fifth race, steeple chase, 1½ miles:
Killarney I, Beechmere 2, Nat Goodwin 3.

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug 21—In attempting to get down from a load of hay, a farmer near here, slipped and fell onto a four-pronged fork, which had been carelessly leaned against the load with the pronge up, three of which entered his breest. He pulled the pronge out, walked around the wagon to where his wife was standing, fell into her arms and died.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Aug. 21.—While John Milier, living 10 miles below this city, was preparing to turesh wheat last Saturday dynamite cartridges were discovered in several sheaves. All were attached to wires and in such a manner that had they got into the machine the escape from explosion would have been an impossibility. The police are at work on the case.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—Fast Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jensey: Rain, alightly warmer, except nearly stationary on the coast, winds generally southeasterly, increasing in force.

Nominated for creatdent.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 21.—Judge F. Reits has been nominated to succeed the late Bir John Brand as president of the Orange free state. Judge Reits is the president of the supreme court of the Orange republic.

that trusts in this country are a menace to the welfare of the public generally, and organized in the interest of the few, to control the output, limit the production and smother small aggregations of capital in the same business, or crush them out entirely. The trusts are all operated on the same principle, and are all slike prejudicial to the interests of the masses. These trusts are rapidly on the increase and gaining more strength. He had personal knowledge of coal trusts, and knew that an individual concern conid no more ship coal to Naw York from Pennsylvania than a man could fly. He thought the strong arm of the law should be outstretched to crush out this evil.

"Then you don't agree," said Mr. Oates, "that trusts are private concerns, which legislators have no right to control?"

"Decidedly not." said Mr. Powderly. "We regard them in the same way that we do highwaymen."

Mr. Guenther interposed the remark at this point that the committee was departing from its proper line of investigation, and Chairman Ford coincided with him. But General Spinols revived the trust subject by asking: "You think, then, that these trusts are detrimental to the general interests of the country?"

"They are, and should be wiped out of existence at speedily as possible."