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Court Proceedings. Tuesday Afternoon .- Com. vs. William Plead guilty to a charge of horse tesling from a man named Jos. Masterson. near Elizabethtown. Sentenced to pay \$1 fine, costs and undergo three years impri

Com. vs. A. W. Hodges. Plead guilty to stealing a light felt hat. Sentenced to pay \$1 fine, costs and undergo 6 months impris-

The case of Peter Hall, charged with receiving stolen goods, he knowing them to be such was then called up. The goods were taken from the store of H. S. Kerns. at the Gap. Case was continued on accoun of absence of material witness.

Com. vs. John Ressler. Surety of the Peace. The case was dismissed, owing to the immaterial evidence. He was however. charged with selling liquors on Sunday and to minors, at his beer house in this city, Plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine o \$10 in each case, and undergo ten days imprisonment on each offence.

Com. vs. Daniel F. Bahn. Fornication and bastardy, on oath of Rose A. Kaufman. The intercourse commenced in August 1864, and the fruit appeared in June, 1865. The parties live in Columbia; she was a married woman, but is now a widow; her husband, who was a soldier, she believes died in prison at Danville, Georgia. The defence offered a release made between the parties in March last, the lying in expenses, the maintenance of said child having beer provided for therein by the defendant forty lollars being the amount given to the plaintiff; a bond was also shown, given to the Directors of the Poor to prevent th child from becoming a charge on the county. The law points of the case were well argued, and the Court decided that the defendant should enter his recognizance to

appear at the November Court. The case of Com, vs. David Graeff, charged with stealing a horse, &c., was (on account of the inability of the defendant to procure his witnesses in time for this Court) continued until the November term. Com. vs. Andrew Decker. Larcenv. Or

the 1st of June stole from Lewis Keller, of Marietta, a cook stove, and bedstead valued at at thirty dollars. Found guilty. Sentenced to pay one dollar fine and costs, and undergo nine mouths' imprisonment. Com. vs. Geo. Yost, of Marietta. Plead guilty to a charge of selling liquor by the the small without license. Sentenced to pay ten dollars fine and costs.

Com. vs. James McClune. Charged with assault and battery. The evidence was that Henry Nagle and a young man named Hagan, with two ladies, were going home the 18th of June, and on reaching the Colemanville Bridge were fired upon by Mc-Clune, who was lving in wait in the bushes. Nagle remonstrated with him, when he said that he only wanted to fight the other man, Hagan, who closed with him, then threw him and found the pistol on the ground hear him. The defence was that he was of unsound mind and not responsible for his acts; that he sometimes wore a woman's dress, and acted in various erratic ways.-His appearance confirmed what was said in his defence, he being evidently simple in his mind and not able to define clearly the difference between right and wrong.-The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and the court required him to give security to keep the peace for six months in three hundred dollars bail.

verdict of not guilty, and the costs to be equally divided between the plaintiff and

fornication and bastardy, was continued. Court adjourned. Wednesday Morning .- Court met at nine

Com, vs. Jas. Carr, charged with forging an order to procure dry goods. The testimony against the defendant was this. He presented an order at the store of Mr. Buchanan, in Salisbury twp., on the 16th of August, for goods containing a signature paper called for \$60 worth of goods, the deendant took \$45 worth out, saying the "balance might stand." It proved afterwards that the order was a forgery, and the fendant confessed it to be so, saying that be intended to "work it out" at Mr. Roseborough's, he having been employed there only the week before. The order not being stamped it was contended that it was not a forgery (a nice point in law) but the jury thought otherwise and returned a verdict of guilty. The counsel for defence made a motion for a new trial.

Com, vs. John Deichler. Fornication and bastardy. Elizabeth Shay, a resident of Manor street, in this city, charges the defendant with being the "happy parient" of a lovely boy. She formed the acquaintance of Deichler on the street, in front of the League House, on the third week of August. 1864. She swore to four or five interviews the army in September: the mutual pledge was born the 17th of April, 1865. The mother's determined answers and impetuous well as some of the witnesses, one of whom remembered the occasion from an interesting event which was to happen to her. The facts of an illicit intercourse was not disputed, but there was some strong evidence elicited on the part of the defendant, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty of fornication, but not of bastardy. So "Japhet cannot find his father." Sentenced to pay fine of one dollar and costs. Com. vs. Norman Waldley. Selling beer without a license in Strasburg. Plead guilty. Sentenced to pay ten dolllars fine Com, vs. Philip Hauk. Selling liquor without a license in Strasburg. Plead

guilty. Usual sentence. The court gave notice that there would be more stringency on those who hereafter sold liquor without a license, on account of their taking advantage of being guilty only of the first offence, and paying a fine which could be easily made up by the profits of the alleged sales.

nell. Arson. The defendants were two colored boys living with Levi-Rodgers, a tenant of Mr. Brown, in Drumore township. On the 16th of May they met together and set fire to Mr. Rodgers' barn, and afterwards the hay stacks; it appears out of revenge for a whipping, which one of them received from the hands of Mr. Rodgers. Donnell plead guilty and became a witness against Stokes. He appeared to be a very ignorant child, not able to fix any date and not clearly understanding the nature of the

Pending the trial of this case, the Court adjourned until afternoon. · Wednesday Afternoon .- Court met at two

and a half o'clock. Com. vs. Margaret Hoffman, Larceny in five cases from storekeepers in this city. She plead guilty to them all, but as it was her first offence, her counsel produced proof as to her previous goodcharacter. (though one too freely at times, such drinks as Mishler's bitters and lager beer,) and asked for a mitigation of the sentence. The Court sentenced her to pay a fine of one dollar a piece in each case and costs, etc., and undergo an imprisonment at solitary labor for fourteen

The Drumore township arson case pro ceeded. It appears about 80 bushels of wheat, and in fact the barn and its contents, were all destroyed. The defence was, the competency of the main witness, who was an accomplice, absence of the defendant from the barn at the time the fire broke out, he being at his father's house a quarter of a mile distant; presumed mutice of a principal witness toward the prisoner, falsity of his testimony in several important points, &c. The prosecution contended that there was no malicious feeling in the breast of the plaintiff, that the material facts were corroborated, that Stokes prompted the mischief, smarting as he was from the whipping he had received, and that the alibi could not be proved. The case occupied the best portion of the afternoon, and was quite inter-

The jury had not returned a verdict when our report closes, Com. vs. George Langdon. Larceny of

an axe and other tools from George Smith. Plead guilty to the charge. Sentenced to pay one dollar fine and costs, and six months imprisonment.

and bastardy on oath of Margaret Snyder, who lives in this city. Her testimony was that Roadman visited her for several months in 1863, and that the child was born on the 6th of August 1861. She kept company with no other men, and the defendant promised to marry her, before and after the transact tion, and acknowledged the child to be his The defence tried to prove her general bad character, but not very successfully. The

jury returned a vedict of guilty. Com. vs. Isaac W. Rutter, Larcenv. The case was continued on account of the ab ence of a material witness in the army. Thursday Morning .- Court met at nine

The jury in the case of Jonathan Stokes little illiterate nigger, accused of arson, i ., burning the barn of Mr. Rodgers in Dru more township, on the 26th of May last returned a verdict of not guilty. Geo. Donnell. another boy, an accomplice or rather the principal party in the crime, having plead guilty, was found so by the jury. He also onfessed to having burned some grain stacks on the same farm on the 30th of last

The bill against Jacob Sink, charged with assault and battery on Wm. Inly, on the 20th of June, was ignored by the Grand Jury, prosecutor to pay the costs. Com. vs. W. Robinson. Murderous assau

on John Wilds, at Mack's Brewery in Columbia, on the 18th of March last, from the effects of which he died. A great por tion of the morning was occupied in procuring jurors. The panel exhausted through the challenges and a special venire wa asked for to procure the requisite number. The Sheriff had just returned before the morning's proceedings closed, and a jury was finally selected, consisting of the following persons:

John Markley Jacob M. Long Samue M. Myers, J. S. Rhoads, David Knox, Wm W. Kinzer, Aaron D. Hummer, Abrahan Herr, John Smith, Henry W. Hess, Col James Boone and Michael Bender. Com. vs. Henry A. Witmer, Arson, Th property destroyed was a barn of Frederick

Buckwalter, in Brecknock township. He plead guilty to burning the barn twice, and made the statement that he had done it out of revenge for insults which he had received; that he had been thrown out of employment by his enemies wherever he went and he determined to burn the barn so that he might "get law and their game played out." Queer idea! Witnesses were also brought to prove that he was crazy at the time and had been for two years previous: that he said he was under mesmeric influence and that "the spirits told him to do it." He also acted strangely in various ways, struck his father without provocation, bought poison to kill himself, and did not seem to be conscious of the enormity of his offence, judging from from Mt. Nebo church on Sunday night, the replies he made. No witnesses were produced by the commonwealth. The jury returned an acquittal on the ground of insanity, and, as a dangerous man, recommended him to be confined, so that no damage might be done in future by him.

> Court adjourned till afternoon. Thursday Afternoon.-Court met at 21 clock. The Columbia murder case went on without further interruption. The testimony for the Commonwealth was as fol-

Edward W. Davis, sworn: I was in company with Thos. Sayse and Jonathan While; went into Mack's Brewery for beer; Mack said the "beer was out," and it was too late said the "beer was out," and iffwas too late to tap another keg; as we three turned to tap another keg; as we three turned going out, James Morgan, Peter Williams and several persons called us to talk to the hundred dollars bail.

The jury in the case of Mosey returned a werdict of not guilty, and the costs to be requally divided between the plaintiff and defendant.

The case of Abram Fritz, charged with the costs of the content of the properties and beet with some words, I didn't understand; I heard him say I want some beer; the worldn't kep till Monday; Robinson in sisted with some words, I didn't understand; I heard him say I want some beer; the worldn't kep till Monday; Robinson in sisted with some words, I didn't understand; I heard him say I want some beer; the words with some words and the wouldn't tap any more that Mack said he wouldn't tap any more that night, and that he owed him for some drinks before which were not paid; he knocked the old man down; Mack went behind the the old man down; Mack went behind the counter after he got up, and Robinson stood back, pulled his pistol out and called to Mack "come on, here it is;" then Mrs. Mack went between them; then Robinson went backwards towards the door; then Jonathan While, Thomas Sayse and me was going out; we were about two yards when John While's told him, "Bill, you ought to be ashamed to knock such an old man down you've done wrong:" ten Rob. man down, you've done wrong;" then Rob-inson fired at John While and missed him

inson fired at John While and missed him; fired at him with a pistol; then John While went across to him to strike him, and did strike him; he then fired again and missed; then Robinson was at the step; he fired a third time; John While said "I am hit;" he went another step down and fired the fourth time but missed; then Mrs. Mack closed the door; Robinson was outside then; in about a minute another shot came then; in about a minute another shot camto the door; in about ten minutes came an other shot; then there was a hollering on for one of us to come out and the first would be a dead man; I was in for about an hour's time, and during that time they called for his hat; it was Robinson's hat; couldn't his hat; it was Robinson's hat; couldn't swear whose voice it was that called; I was too much afraid to open the door; then John Jones went out to the back door; at this time came another shot louder than the others; we were there for another three hours; when we thought all was clear there we went home; we took John While's any with the law was required in the laft

away with us; he was wounded in the left side; one shot struck him; (a vest was here shown;) it was While's vest; he had it on during the week. He left and went into the army in Sentember: the mutual pledge the left side, within two inches of the edge;) the left side, within two inches of the edge;) the hole in it was made by the ball; we took While's down to our boarding house, at Martin Owls; he lived some sixteen days after he was injured; Dr. Bruner attended him at first and then Dr. Hottenstein; there was a post mortem examination made after death by Dr. Hottenstein; I saw Robinson the next marning after the shooting inson the next morning after the shooting running from his own house.

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× While, myself and the other man were spending the earlier part of the evening along the river looking at the high water; we were in three taverns; in Wagner's, Mr. Mack's and Mrs. Kieffer's; at Wayner's and Mrs. Kieffer's; at Wagner's we first took a drink a piece there of beer; While drank beer; think it was of beer; While drank beer; think it was beer; went to supper then; took no drink at the boarding-house; after supper went to Kieffer's; took a drink of beer a piece there; then went back to the boarding-house, got nothing there; read newspapers; then went to Mack's to get a drink before bed-time; got a drink there; this was about eight o'clock; went away from there; took took a walk around town; went to the post took a walk around town; went to the post took a walk around town; went to the post office; came back to Mack's at ten o'clock; James, Morgan, John Jones, Peter Wil-liams, David Evans, and several others I liams, David Evans, and several others I did not know were there; when I stopped to talk he was standing at the bar; when Robinson and his companions came in we were in the middle of the room; Peter Williams, James Morgan and others were about the middle of the room. Robinson back towards the door, with the pistol; Mack was following him; the old lady was between them and he didn't see whether Mack had anything in his hand; he went behind the bar and came back; Robinson behind the bar and came back; Robinson was ahead when he went out; he passed us

and we followed closely, about two yards from him; Robinson lost his hat; the first from him; Robinson lost his hat; the first shot went to the ceiling or nearly so; While struck Robinson on the cheek with his fist once; he couldn't get his hat out; Mack was standing behind the counter when Robinson first spoke; the next words were spoken there, too; Mack said nothing more than that he "wouldn't tap" the beer; Mack stood at the middle of the counter; he was knocked down at the corner of the counter; he fell outside into the room; he was coming around the counter when he was struck; he stooped behind the counter; stayed there for half a minute and come out towards Robinson, who was calling out in stayed there for half a minute and come out towards Robinson, who was calling out in the middle of the room for him to "come on;" While spoke to Robinson at the door; Miss Mack was between them; Whilestruck Robinson on his face; attended to While; took him home; Doctor Bruner allowed him brandy and port wine; he was out once on the street afterwards but could not sleep. on the street afterwards, but could not sleep much; there had been no difficulty or al-tercation between While and Robinson be-fore, and While spoke very gently to him when he was shot, and there was no quarrel between them before in the house

between them before in the house.

John Smock, sworn: Robinson came and John Smock, sworn: Robinson came and he wanted beer; Mack said the beer was all, he wouldn't tap any more; Robinson said he would have to have some beer; Mack said it was ten o'clock and he wouldn't tap any more; he lit a candle, turned off the gas to let the people out; he came around from behind the counter with the light; then Robinson came up, hit him on the cheek and knocked him down on the floor, and then stepped back towards the door; then the man that was shot said he ought to be ashamed of himself to knock such an old man down; then Robinson stepped out on the outside where the steps go down and then there were two shots fired hand running; after Mack went and pushed the door shut, Robinson went, over the fence into the yard and wanted to get in at the back door; Mack then went and shut that door too, that's all I seen; I saw the man that was shot inside at the time; after the second shot was fired he said, "I am shot;" I heard three shots, the second was the only one I seen; the first ball went into the ceiling; Robinson was standing outside the door when he fired the first shot. While

the ceiling; Robinson was standing outside the door when he fired the first shot; While vas standing close to the door when he was There are four steps down to the door; Robinson was going backwards down; didn't see While strike Robinson; nobody was following Robinson but While; Mack went to the door and shut it after he was struck; I was sitting on a chair, and could look out of the door; Mack's sister only helped to shut the door, and didn't come out before Robinson got out; I drank three glasses of beer that night; Robinson

wanted to get in at the back door; don't know whether his hat was there or not.

Valentine Mack, sworn: It was on Sat urday night at ten o'clock; my beer run out; the people were all satisfied that were in the house; I shut my shutters them after that; I turned the gas half off and lit a candle: I took the candle and wanted to andle; I took the candle and wanted to ight the men who were in out ; when I was at the door Robinson came up the steps and

at the door Robinson came up the steps and into the door, and went towards the counter; I went back behind the counter; Robinson said he wanted beer; I toldhim (Robinson) he beer is out; it is ten o'clock; I have shut it up; Robinson looked wild; I went back behind the counter, took the candle, and I went around to light these men out, and thought Robinson should go out with them: when I was walking along out with them : when I was walking along out with them; when I was walking along the counter with the candle, Robinson run against me and knocked me down. From the time I got the blow I did not know anything for a good while; when I got up I heard John While say, "for shame on you to knock an old man down;" I then saw the door was open and I closed it; had one hand on it; Robinson stood with the pistol in his hand and shot; Robinson had the pistol in his hand and leaned over to the pistol in his hand and leaned over to where John While was standing and shot again; I turned back when I heard the tol first; I had my hand on the door; I pistoi first; I nad my nand on the door; I don't know at the first shot whether I was hit or not, the fire flew into my face; after the second shot was fired John While clapped his hand on his breast and said, "I am shot;" then we got the door shut with help; I felt sick from the blow I had received; then the side door was opened. I then went

then the side door was opened; I then went and shut it; I went behind the man that was shot and looked; I then said this man was shot and looked; I then said this man will die, I must go for the doctor; then there was another crack; I only heard it; it was outside; I hadn't the heart to go out; I looked out of the window outside; I saw him walking; I didn't know what to do, and concluded to cry out murder; I then called out murder from the window; a man named Mr. Callins came and talked to him named Mr. Collins came and talked to him, out I didn't hear what was said; none of us had the heart to go out for a doctor; here we were from 10 o'clock till 2; then I

there we were from 10 o'clock till 2; then I looked again; I saw nobody; the man got weak; nobody was there, and they took him home to his house; I didn't go, I felt giddy and weak; Robinson was on the step when the shot took place, about three or four feet from While; Davis wasn't standing very far from them; I didn't notice very closely, wasgiddy in my head; While didn't speak crossly to Robinson, who shot directly after he spoke; Robinson said nothing in reply to While; they had no cross words in the house before during the evening; didn't see While strike Robinson after the shot was fired; I heard three shots fired that night, one inside the door and two outside; the shots outside were louder; nobody backerid anothing official to the polynomy. side; the shots outside were louder; nobody had said anything offensive to Robinson

that night. Got nothing from behind the bar; went up after I was knocked down; I got up and went behind the counter, but done nothing there; didn't tell Robinson that I wouldn't give him any beer, but I told him he owed me for eleven glasses of beer; I told him my beer was out; don't know that my sister got between us; I saw Robinson shoot twice inside; he was standing under the door, on the step; there are four steps at the door when he fired first; I didn't shut it; I didn't trust him; the hat 'laid in the room. In door when he fred first; I didn't shutt; I didn't furust him; the hat laid on the counter; didn't see While struck by anybody; didn't hear him say anything; two shots were fired while the door was open, one afterwards; didn't know the man with Robinson; there was five men. nson; there was five men, a Dutchman nd myself after the shooting in the room: Robinson stood under the door when he fired first: the first shot went into the ceil-

fired first; the first shot went into the ceiling; it is seven and a half feet high; not much time between the first and second shot; While and Davis started out together; had nothing in my hand then; felt very faint after I got up from being knocked down; there is only one mark of the pistol in the house and one in the door.

Margaret Mack, sworn: I seen Robinson knock my brother down; I am hard of hearing: can't always understand all that is knock my brother down; I aim hard or hearing; can't always understand all that is said, and couldn't understand what they said; I seen him knocked down; my brother done nothing to him; I wanted Robinson to go out; I thought it would be better, and I pushed him.

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× I don't know what way he went out, backward or forward; I turned around; I was scared; we all three stood in a row; I was standing in front of Robinson, but can't was the way of the way of the search thing as Rabin exactly say; I didn't see anything as Robinson went to the door: I heard the shooting: son went to the door; I heard the shooting; I heard it as I came near the door; I waited for them to go out; I wanted to shut the door; the men were standing around the door; I didn't see While strike; Robinson, as the men were in the road; there were two shots fired, and one at the door; I heard none else; they were very quickly fired; I didn't see Robinson after that; I went back; the dush of the nivel service ways in the door. the flash of the pistol came in the door. Pending this case the court adjourned

till morning. The grand jury ignored the bill of Hannah Zink vs Catharine Farley, (who was charg ed with assault and battery,) and plaintiff

Friday Morning.—Court met at 9 o'clock. The case of Wm. Roadman, convicted of ornication and hastardy, was disposed of, The defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar and costs, to pay twenty dolars to Margaret Snyder for lying-in exenses, and cost of maintenance of child. The evidence for the prosecution in the 'olumbia murder case went on : Wm. Collins, sworn: The first thing

heard was "murder" cried; I hastened away as fast as I could, and went to Mack's marta was minuter cried; I hastened away as fast as I could, and went to Mack's brewery; I stood there on the corner of Mack's brewery for three or four minutes; during this time Wm. Robinson and his companion; he cameout from Mack's yard; I went on to him; I asked him what was the matter; he said there was:enough the matter; he says there is a Welshman in here who has struck me, and has got my hat, and I am determined to have my revenge; says I, "William, go home, and I will insure you in the morning I'll get you your hat;" and with that I saw a revolver in his hand; then he says "I I won't go home, I'm determined to have my revenge;" he walked up and down the street before Mack's bre kery two or three times; during this time he gave the revolver imes; during this time he gave the revolver o his companion, and says to him, "watch ere until I come back: ' then he went ome for his gun; he came back; says I home for his gun; he came back; says I, "William, give me the gun, and don't be foolish;" no, he said, he wouldn't for he was determined to have his revenge; with that his companion gave him back his revolver, and told him, "mind William, the revolver is cocked;" then Robinson went to the brewery door, and he raised the gun up; I went on to Robinson and told him not to be feeligh, but to go home; he still held the

be foolish, but to go home; he still held the gun in the position of firing, and he fired; then I told him, "good night William, I am then I told him, "good night William, I am going home;" this is all I know.

> Don't know whether Robinson was bleeding; the night was dark; seen his over coat afterwards; it was bloody; he was without a hat; can't say that Robinson was sober, but pretty excited; it was about 10 minutes after 11 o'clock when I went there first; I was there nearly an hour; I went home: I live about two or three hundred home; I live about two or three hundred yards from him on the same side of the street; his companion's name I don't know street; his companion's name I don't know; they were the only two I saw outside; I couldn't get any one to give me his hat when I asked for it; I asked twice and knocked at the door; I didn't see him again till I saw him in prison in Lancaster.

James McGinnis, sworn: I arrested Robinson on Sunday morning, the 19th of March, about 9 6 clock, about a mile and a half below Columbia. on the Columbia and Wash

about 9 o'clock, about a mile and a half be-low Columbia, on the Columbia and Wash-ington piker; had about four miles of a run-to get him; when first seen, he was getting-out or a small window in the back of his house in Columbia, feet foremost; his moth-er-in-law Mrs. Glosser, was standing in front of the window, with her dress spread before the window; I had a warrant for his arrest; after he jumped out of the, he jump-ed into a lot next to the house he occupied; he ran to the lower end of the lot; he turn-ed back to jump over the other end of the lot fronting Union street; he jumped over the fence and ran from Union street to 5th the fence and ran from Union street to 5th street, about half a square; he crossed down 5th by the Rolling Mill, crossed over the railroad; there he was about 150 yards ahead; he had something in his hand that I ahead; he had something in his hand that I took to be a pistol at that distance; he went over the railroad and across the fields, and struck towards the Pennsylvania Railroad round house the first time; he turned and took a straight direction towards Henry Koehler's, on the Lancaster and Columbia pike; I was about 100 yards behind him; I called on him to stop as I was bound to catch him: he ran two or three hundred catch him; he ran two or three hundred yards that way and turned to the right

yards that way and turned to the right, and struck across Strickler's Mill and Kauffman's mill across its bluff, and went across the hill and came out on the Washington pike; he gave up and sat down on the hill about fifty yards from the pike; when I came up I asked him where his pistol was. Hesaid he had thrown it away; I doubted his words and I felt in his pockets for it. I didn't find it then. He started towards Columbia. When we got started towards Columbia. When we got to the office I made a search and found the pistol in his boot leg. (Some cartridges and a pen knife shown.) I found this article in a pen knife shown.) I found this article in his vest pocket. There are nine cartridges. The knife is an ordinary pen knife. (The pistol shown,—it was an eight barrelled revolver.) I think that is the pistol. There were two loads yet in the pistol—six having been shot off. Found out by examining it that it was loaded wat in two of the latest that it was the loaded within the sixty of the latest in the pistol. that it was loaded yet in two of the chambers. The Squire, after I had searched him and heard some evidence, committed him; (Commonwealth produced a pair of iron knuckles.) I found a pair of iron knuckles

knuckles.) I tound a pair of fron knuckles on him on October election day, and offered to show the depravity and malice of the pristoner towards all mankind—he having attempted to kill a soldier on the day of the murder. It was objected to by counsel for the defence, as irrevelant testimony, not not study to the series of the defence, as irrevelant testimony, not pertaining to the issue. Court sustained fence and the offer was overruled. Interes were marks on Robinson's face when I arrested him; his upper lip was swollen a little; there was only a small scab on his lip; he said he was struck there, and I looked at it; didn't notice any blood on his clothes; I don't think I knocked at the door of his house; I met his wifein the yard at the back part of the house; I asked her

"where Bill was;" she said he was up stairs; I told my business; I had a warrant for his arrest and I wanted him to go down town with me; I went into the house, up stairs; his wife went with me; I saw him go out of the window as I opened the door; I went down stairs; he jumped into the next yard; I don't hink I halloed to him; I went around and I followed him; the chase lasted about an hour; we couldn't run fast over the ploughed fields; he made run fast over the ploughed fields; he made no resistance and said he didn't want to be hurt: I said he shouldn't, but should

hor resistance and sain de iddir't want to be hurt; I said he shouldn't, but should go along peaceably; some of the pursuers had arms; I think I had a cane; I sent for the arms to Strickler's; I halloed to him to stop once, and Strickler came up first to him; I told his wife I had a warrant for him on another matter.

Dr. David Bruner affirmed: I was called on to see John While about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning the 19th of March; I found him suffering with considerable pain from a gun shot or bullet wound in his left side; I probed the wound but couldn't find the ball; the wound was about four inches from the sternum; I attended While five days; I told him the ball could not be extracted; they then sent for Dr. Hottenstein and I discontinued my visits; I didn't see him after the morning of the 24th; I got the probe in twice about and inch and a half; the wound was slightly forward and downward slightly but ready form the courter war. was slightly forward and downward slightly but nearly level; from the symptoms I thought the wound was in the chest or stomach and the ball was lying on the diaphragm didn't think the wound was mortal; there was some inflammation after a few days but it didn't run very high.

I gave him a little brandy and powder to support him; I don't think he drank a gill of brandy under my direction; he was doing pretty wellas long as I attended him; there were no fatal symptons I thought he might receive her. might recover but it was not sure as the might recover but it was not sure as those cases are very uncertain; he was sitting in a chair, wasn't very obedient; he walked about I objected to it; I think he was out of room; he observed my instructions as to diettolerably; he had not much appetite; I prescribed the brandy to help it; his system was in a pretty good state; he was very powerful muscular man; probing some-times excites the wound and produces suptimes exertes the wound and produces sup-paration; but I didn't see any white I at-tended though I understand there was after-wards; I think the rib interfered with the course of the ball.

Dr. E. Hottenstein, sworn: I saw John While the first time on the night of the 23d

of Maach; my recollection is, that he was sitting up in a chair; I then proceeded to examine him, and found he had a wound examine him, and found he had a wound in the left breast, about four inches from the breast-bone, somewhat lower; I then probed it cautiously and carefully, but fail-ed to find the ball; he was laboring under some slight fever at the time; I also ascer-tained that Dr. Bruner, my colleague, had previously bled him; I then told him that he must be placed under the treatment ie must be placed under the treatmen usual to such circumstances, and told him what he must do; he said he was willing to do all that I wished him, and I placed him under treatment : he seemed to be better fo under treatment; he seemed to be better for the first two or three days, when his symp-toms rapidly grew worse; at the end of four or five days it appeared to me that there was an accumulation of fluid in the chest; about the 29th of March his breathing became difficult, and there were some signs of fluctuation on the chest with pointing, and I opened the breast on the morning of the 1st of April, and there

morning of the 1st of April, and there was an immediate discharge of about a pint of natter with blood; during the afternoon and night and the morning I suppose another pint escaped from the breast; thinking I might be able to find the ball at this stage I probed for the ball through the opening I had made, but failed to find it; be continued sinking very rapidly matters he continued sinking very rapidly, matters progressing, and on the morning of the 4th of April he died; in the meantime I supof April he died; in the meantime I sup-pose there was another pint of the fluid discharged from his breast; he died about 9 o'clock, or a little after; I made the post mortem examination between 1 and 2 o'clock the same day; I found that the ball in entering the chest had struck against the lower part of the sixth rib; it appears to have deflected and passed forwards, then unwards and invards and lodged under

upwards and inwards and lodged under the breast bone within; While's death was the breast bone within; while's death was caused by the lodgment of the ball underneath the breast bone; I didn't find the lungs perforated by the ball, nor the heart touched, but the ball had passed through one of the lining membranes of the lungs, a sac in which the lungs lies, about two inches above the lower part of the breast bone.

X The death was caused by the inflammation and suppuration which followed the lodgment of the ball; it excited an irritation and produced inflammation; it would have taken place in any part of the chest; the death resulted partially from the non-extraction of the ball, as the presence of the ball endangers the case; any opening of the vital cavities is considered dangerous; if the ball had been extracted immediately f the ball had been extracted immediatel t would have abated the inflammation: I had known its location I think it could have been extracted: the rib was in the way; its course was tortuous; I made the opening about three inches from the mark; opening about three inches from the mark; the matter gathered around the ball on the outside; it made its appearance by the breast bone; there were about three pints of matter destroyed; the matter causes much trouble in breathing; on the post mortem examination I found a good deal of matter and blood yet remaining; I used a delicate silver probe in probing:

delicate silver probe in probing; I think it was a mortal wound; I told him he must keep in bed quiet, and use sedatives; he didn't keep as quiet as I use sedatives; he | didn't keep as quiet as I wished him, only part of the time; I found him sitting on the chair occasionally; he was down stairs once; I think my colleague gaye him the proper treatment; walking about was not good for him; lying down or sitting up in a reclining position eased the pain; I didn't prescribe any stimulants, except towards the last of his disease, when he was a good deal prostrated, he took wing e was a good deal prostrated; he took wine

he was a good deal prostrated; he took wine instead of brandy, as he preferred it; he was a well built, well framed, muscular man; his system was in good condition; his age, I think, was about 30 years; I can't say that there were any marks of intemperance about him; he was a man of 'filorid complexion and sanguine temperament.

J. K. Eberline, affirmed: (Complain shown to the Court.) I took that complaint before me at John While's house on the 20th of March by request of Squire Hunter; I am a Justice of the Peace in Columbia; While made his mark to it. Vhile made his mark to it. White made his mark to it.

Dr. Hottenstein, recalled and cross-examined: I told him his case was very critical; I told him so on the second day; I think I told his friends that he must die,

but don't know that I told him but don't know that I told him.

J. McGinnis, recalled and cross-examined:
I was then at While's house a dozen times
after the affair; the last visit I think was
on the morning before he died; the first
visit was on Sunday, the 19th, about twelve
o'clock, after I locked Robinson up; I was
there in the evening arous. I car't full the there in the evening again; I can't tell the different times I went to see him. [The Commonwealth offered to show by this witless that While's considered his case hope ness that While's considered his case hope-less, having told him so. The defence ob-jected to the introducing of declarations of a person in his last sickness, unless under immediate fear of death. Authorities were quoted on both sides.] The witness con-tinued to give his evidence as follows: He did not himself express any fears of his

He did not himself expressany fears of his death that I can say positively; he was in much pain; at first he didn't say anything; about the 5th or 6th day, he said, he had made up his mind that he would have to die; this was when they moved his bed for him down stairs; he made three direct statements to 'me about his being shot and wounded, but I-cannot say at what time; the first occasion was on the first Sunday, the second four or five days thereafter, and third, I think, was in the presence of Dr. Hottenstein; it was down stairs in the first room; I don't know as he said anything room; I don't know as he said anything fterwards about it. Edward W. Davis recalled:

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X 'Ine fourth day he expressed his fear that he would die; for a few days after that he thought he was getting better; then during the last four days he thought he was going to die, and said so; he said during that time, if he had that wound from a battle he would be willing to die, but not for le he would be willing to die, but not fo

Friday Afternoon .- Court met at 21 'clock. Com. vs. John Huber. Selling liquor rithout a license at a vendue. It was his first offence, but differed in the nature of

the place of sale. Sentenced to pay \$10 fine and costs. The Court decided that the evidence in eference to the testimony about the declarations that were made during the sickness of the deceased were not dying declarations. as they were not made under an immediate ear of impending dissolution. James McGinnis, recalled and cr

namined. I saw the mark of the ball in the seiling; it was 4 feet 9 inches from the door; from the floor to the ceiling it was 8 feet 6 nches, and from 4 to 6 inches from the right of the door; it was measured this morning here are four regular steps down from the D. J. M. Loop, sworn and cross-examin-

ed. I examined the premises this morning; I think Mr. McGinnis' statements are correct in reference to the dobrway; think that the ball would strike into the ceiling iffired from one step down; I saw the hole where the ball entered. The testimony for the Commonwealth closed here.

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THE DEFENCE OPENED.

Henry Schubert, underkeeper in the Lancaster county prison, sworn: When Robinson came to prison his mouth was bruised, swollen, and his lip cut in the outside and inside; it remained sore for several weeks; his coat and vest were bloody.

He came to prison about the middle of March; McGinnis brought him there, and I received him.

Sarah Glosser, sworn: I am the motherin-law of Wm. Robinson; I saw him the night after he came home; he had no hat; his mouth was cut; his vest and coat bloody: his month was cut : his vest and cost blood

his mouth was cut; his vestand coat bloody; he came home between eleven and twelve o'clock; he wasn't out after that.

I don't know when he came for his gun; I was in bed; I heard some one, but didn't see the gun; that must have been about ten o'clock; I got up when he came home afterwards; I asked him what was the matter; I went over into his room. I the matter; I went over into his room; I did keep an account of the time, as I didn't know there was anything further.

Lizzie Glosser, sworn I am a sister-in-law of Robinson; I was in bed when he same home; I didn't see him till the morn-ing; his mouth was all cut and swollen; his clothes were bloody.

This closed the testimony for the defend The argument for the Commonwealth was briefly this: That Robinson made as unprovoked attack on Mack and also the eceased; that While spoke in a kind and gentle manner, and was not excited toward the prisoner; no insults given, the defer dant had nothing to fear from the deceased there were no palliating circumstances con nected there with; the defendant was no acting in self defence, but that it was a wilful and deliberate murder. There was no necessity to take the life of the prisoner; he was only struck once by the deceased and hat was after he was first shot at. The wound was considered mortal by the de eased and by the doctors, shortly after the shooting; the deceased was not of intem perate habits: he did not like the brands he doctor prescribed, preferring wine; the the prisoner attempted to escape from just ice, his pistol was found concealed in his boot leg, with six empty cartridges in the chambers of the pistol and two remaining unexploded; he made a subsequent attemp to escape from prison, or at least a large nole was found in his cell. Authoritie vere quoted from to show the wilful mur der in the case. No false sympathy for the prisoner and his loving wife should be exited to prevent the jury from giving hin the full extent of the law. The evidence was to conclusive, there was no attempt t prove the prisoner's good character, no wit nesses to show that he had been a quiet orderly man. The defence argued that the shooting wa

provoked the prisoner to knock him down; that he was struck by the deceased, who was a powerful strong man, surrounded by his friends, before the shot was given that killed him; that Davis, one of the witnesse swore falsely as to six shots being fired, his testimony being unsupported; the crowd followed the prisoner to the door; that the prisoner's hat was struck off, bis face struck and himself in fear of bodily narm. Davis is a relation of the deceased; four witness testified as to only three shots being fired he was struck before the first fire, and the pistol was used to protect himself from his ssailants; the shots were fired too quickly for any remonstrance from While; the hat was knocked off before he got to the door. The difference between manslaughter and murder was sustained by quotations from different authorities. It was not murder in the first degree; the circumstances all show that the killing was done in self-defence. nents, and the trial was a most interesting

done entirely in self defence; that Mack

The case consumed all day and a session was held in the evening. The counsel on both sides were very able in their arguone. The defence was masterly handled by Messrs. Hiester and Dickey, and the Dis trict Attorney, assisted by Jacob B. Amwake, Esq., prosecuted the case with all the eloquence and legal ability which distin guish them.

The judge delivered an able and impartial charge to the jury, in the evening about 9 o'clock, and the verdict of guilty of voluntary manslaughter was returned by the jury after a short sitting.

Sentence deferred till morning. In the case of the Com. vs. Rudolph Kieff brewer of Mt. Joy twp., charged with selling liquors on Sunday and to minors, it was his first offence it was argued, but as much advantage has been taken of the mir imum sentence which has been imposed the Court sentenced him to pay \$25 and costs in each case, and undergo ten days' imprisnment on each offence.

Court adjourned till morning. Saturday Morning.-Court met at nine

Robinson was brought in to receive senence, which was to undergo twelve years nprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary at solitary labor. The extreme penalty of the law was carried out, and the Judge pressed the hope that the sentence would have the effect of deterring much of the crime which is so prevalent in our midst. Com, vs. Daniel Killian. Plead guilty to at a public sale, near Elizabethtown. Senenced to pay a fine of ten dollars and costs. Com. vs. Emanuel Flowers and Christian

Aurst, who plead guilty to selling liquors at public vendues without license. They were each setenced to pay a fine of ten dollars and costs. Com. vs. Wm. Allison. He plead guilty to a charge of larceny. He was permitted to make a statement to the Court, and said that he and several "gentlemen" were on a "spree" at a party in Millersville on the eventful evening. During the evening

he went to a room in which George Trimble was asleep and took his pocket-book, conaining \$85, but that he returned \$35 of the noney since. The balance was spent. On account of his youth (only about 21 years of age) and his first offence, and having "served his country four years in the army." the therefore only sentenced to pay costs of suit, restore property and undergo a thirty days

The little African, Geo. Donnell, who Mr. Rogers in Drumore twp., on the 26th wheat stacks on the 30th of July, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment, five years

Com. vs. August Miller. Larcenv. He was Bros' store in this city on the 15th of last month. Verdict was guilty. Given nine months imprisonment. (The court here acknowledged the deeds

of property sold by the Sheriff since the last term of court.) Com. vs. George Washington, (a large

found guilty of stealing a pistol in Columbia. And the court directed him to be sent to the House of Refuge.

The Grand Jury made the following re-

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY. To the Honorable the Judges of the Court

of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and for the County of Lancaster:

The Grand Inquest inquiring for said The Grand Inquest inquiring for said county, at August Sessions, 1865, respectfully report: That they have had before them 82 bills of indictments, of which sixty-seven were returned as true bills and fitteen were ignored. They regret to find that crimes and misdemeanors are on the increase in the county, and believe the cause will be mainly found to be the almost total and increasing disregard of the license and

will be mainly found to be the almost total and increasing disregard of the license and Sunday laws, relative to the traffic in intoxicating drinks and the increase thereof as a use. They visited the House of Employment for the poor, which they found in good order and condition, and the inmates well cared and provided for by Mr. Samuel Speilman and his estimable lady, who have charge of the institution. The jury would recommend that there should be some repairs made in the basement story or kitchen of this building.

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They also visited the County Hospital, and found everything in as good order and condition as the building will at present admit of. The buildings of this institution are not well adapted for the purposes of a hospital, but they are nevertheless susceptible of much improvement both is continued.

are not went adapted nor the purposes of a hospital, but they are nevertheless susceptible of much improvement, both in condition and convenience, and the jury recommend some improvement in the cells for the benefit of the unfortunate immates. They visited the County Prison and found the buildings well cleaned and attended to, and the unfortunate immates seem to receive proper care and attention from the officers in charge of the institution.

The inquest tender their thanks to the Court, the District Attorney, the Sheriff and their polite and gentlemanly attendant, Mr. Rohrer, for courtesies received, and having performed all duties required of them, they pray to be discharged.

John M. Hershey, Foreman; John B. Albright, James Brison, Clarkson Cook, David Eicheltz, Philip Foreman, Philip Ethe

John M. Hershey, Foreman; John B. Al-bright, James Brison, Clarkson Cook, David Eicholtz, Philip Foreman, Philip Fitz-patrick, John S. Groff, Henry Garrecht, Alexander Gast, Abraham D. Hostetter, Joseph Hood, Michael L. Huver, Jacob M. Mayer, Geo. S. Mann, John G. Offner, Geo. Pickel, Daniel Swope, Jacob C. Stauffer, Hanry Wisler. Com. vs. Henry Hartrauft. Charged with

Sunday, the 14th of last May, who was living with the Rev. Jno. Risser, in Warwick twp., at the time. The family had all gone way on that day, and she was the only one in the house. This case was pending when Court adjourned till afternoon. After this case was attached all the wit-

rape upon the person of a young girl on

nesses and jurors, not interested in the case, were discharged. Saturday Afternoon and Evening .- The rape" case occupied all the time. The naterial points in the defence were that the prosecutrix, Elizabeth Witmyer, was of a previous unchaste character: (she admitted

that she made no outcry and no complaint at the time; that the house was on the pubc road, where her cries could be heard if she had made any; in fine, that the ravishment was a voluntary one on her part, and s such the prisoner could not be found

guilty of the crime named in the indict-The prosecution aimed to show that Eliza beth Witmyer was seduced at an early age by the defendant; that it was impos for her to make a noise at the time of the rape, on account of the force used; that her torn garments proved her resistance; that she told of the occurence as soon as possible, and the circumstances of the case clearly proved the charge made against the

The prosecution and the defence used Jury failed to agree on a verdict after sitting up all night. They came into court at 7 o'clock, Sunday morning, and were discharged. The case was continued

LANCASTER HORSE MARKET, MONDAY AUGUST 28TH, 1865.—The trade has assumed a better aspect, both in the way of arrivals and sales, which are as follows: Trout's .- The arrivals were 16 head of xtra horses, to D. M. Sharp & Co., as reported a few days ago, from Washington county, Pennsylvania, Western Virginia and Ohio; and 8 head bought up in county. The sales amount to 8 head to different parties, leaving 30 head, with 14 at last report, in the stable. Will ship to Philadel phia market in the morning 12 head. Funk's.-The arrivals were Steckman &

brindley, with 12 head, from Cadiz, Ohiovery fine and splendid horses. The sales mount to 17 head, leaving with 6 on hand at last report, 17 head in the stable. Copeland and Cline's .- The arrivals were head bought up in the country. No sales during the week. With 4 head at last report, there are on hand 7 head. Messrs. Copeland & Cline left on Saturday morning for Canada, for another lot of trotting horses They are expected with 30 or 40 head in ten

A LANCASTER COUNTY COMPANY STRIKE Oil.-The Amber Petroleum Company organized at Columbia, has made a strike of oil which promises to be one of the very best on Dunkard creek. On the night of the 17th inst., at a depth of 510 feet, the operatives at the "Lone Star Well" struck a vein of heavy lubricating oil, from which they speedily dipped off half a barrel of oil in the sand pump. The Superintendent of the company says, in a letter to the Presi-

The strike is in very white sand rocks just the spot all oil men want to see it, for a durable thing. The "Lone Star" lies about fifty rods from the "Clyde Well," for a fourth interest of which one man here this wash made more than 180000 in Clausetaks. week was offered \$40,000 in Greenbacks, and I believe we have just as good a thing as that We saw a specimen of the oil at the office

of Dr. Henry Carpenter this morning. It is very thick and heavy, as clean and clear of foreign substance as can be, and of a beautiful amber color. We congratulate the Company on their luck, which they deserved for their quick perseverance.

DEATH OF DR. SAMPLE.-Dr. Nathaniel W. Sample died on Tuesday, at his residence in the village of Gordonville, at the ripe old age of 82 years. Dr. Sample was one of the most prominent, influential and respected citizens in this county, and in his day held several positions of trust and responsibility -the last one he filled being that of Prothonotary, to which he was appointed by the late Governor Wolf. Many years ago he was Brigade Inspector of Lancaster county, and we believe he served his country in the war of 1812. He was also a prominent politician, having been two or three times the Democratic candidate for Congress, and also served on the Electoral ticket. Until within the last ten or twelve years he was always chosen as a delegate from his township to the Democratic County Convention, and was generally selected President of that body on account of his ability as an officer and parliamentarian. As a physician he ranked among the first, and as a nan and citizen was propert honorable and high-toned in all the relations of life. He lived far beyond the Psalmist's allotted period, and has gone to his rest full of onors and years.

INTO SERIOUS TROUBLE .- The Pittsburg Dispatch of Tuesday contains an account of a case of adultery and abandonment in which the parties implicated are represented as from this county. That paper says: District Attorney Kilpatrick was called upon on Monday by Mr. Robert Montgomery, drover-who makes his home alternatively, as his business requires, in Lancaster and Butler counties-for the purpose of ascertaining what was necessary to bring to justice an erratic couple, of whose misdeeds he appeared to be cognizant. It seems that about eight months or more since one Miller Mitchell, a married man, came to this city in company with an unmarried woman, named Kate Steel, who had with her a "responsibility." They took up lodgings at "Ward's Hotel," on the corner of Seventh and Grant streets, where it seems they conplead guilty to setting fire to the barn of ducted themselves, as they had previously in a manner not strictly in accordance with of May, and to the subsequent burning of the acts of Assembly in the case made and provided. They came here from Lancaster, vhere the woman Steel, as we learn, had prosecuted a certain man for an offence which, if established, would establish the charged with stealing a vest from Hager & fact that he was the father of her child. The suit, however, was not pressed. It was during the stay of Mitchell and his partner in guilt at the hotel named, that a child was found on the door-step of the residence of a citizen of Allegheny. This child was none other than that of the woman Steel. A short time since the pair returned to name for a *small* person.) The defendant, another black boy "very likely looking" was coming known, Mitchell was there arrested, and is now held in custody. Having made a statement, in substance as given above. Mr. Montgomery was advised by the District Attorney as to what he should do, Accordingly, he called upon Alderman Nicholson and preferred five different charges, viz: adultery, affiliation, and abandonment of a child under seven years of age, against Mitchell, and fornication and abandonment, &c., against the woman .--Warrants were issued, and in the course of a few days the accused will be obliged to revisit this city at the expense of the commonwealth.'

VILLAINOUS ASSAULT .-- On Friday, as Mr. Thomas Coleman, Merchant Tailor, of 57 North Queen street, was on his way to his hotel from the residence of his brother and partner, Mr. C. R. Coleman, who resides at the corner of Lime and Walnut streets, he was assaulted, when passing over the Lime street bridge, by a desperate villain with a billy or slung-shot. Mr. C. was struck on the right side of the face, and the cheek bone was severely bruised. He gave a scream, and fortunately succeede in escaping without further injury. The villain's object was doubtless plunder, but he got nothing. Mr. C. did not observe the man before he was struck, and can, there fore, give no description of his person. -The assaults, robberies, &c., we have een chronicling lately in our midst will prevail just so long as the niggardly policy ontinues of having no regular night police

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. STOCK REPORT Monday, Aug 28th.—The following is the report for the week ending Saturday, the J. H. Steckman, 16 head horses

o'clock. Let the City Councils right these

and extinguishing the city lights

16 head horses.
127 do cattle.
80 do do
21 do do
90 do do
603 do sheep.
42 do cattle.
41 do do
20 do do
19 do do
685 do do
18 do do
21 do do
7, 16 do horses.
71 do cattle.
32 do horses. Zug & Co., Diller & Co., A. R.Black, J. McKenna, W. G. Gibson Geo. Marks, J. Fasnacht, D. Bradigan, H. Baker, P. Bard, J. Montgomery, J. Swaggart, Sharp & Walker, D. Behny, J. Johnson, John Wise, R. S. Rickey 75 do hogs.
71 do cattle.
32 do horses,
57 do cattle.
178 do sheep.
199 do cattle.
20 do cattle.
373 do sheep.
12 do horses,
191 do sheep.
19 do cattle. R. S. Rickey, W. A, Meyer, W. M. Dickison D. F. Dickison. J. Landress. H. Forney, A. C. Brindley, S. Lincoln,

MB. MILLER, of Forreston, Indiana, is anxious to bet ten dollars tha Sarah Jane, nineteen years old, can bear anybody; of any gender, binding wheat.— The fighting weight of this damsel is 205 -How would some of our Lancaste county girls or boys like to enter the list against this young maiden? She is doubt ess, in the classical language of Roaring Ralph Stackpole in the play of "Nick of the Woods," a "ring-tailed snorter," and we say, in the elegant parlance of the stree

bully for Sarah Jane."

ROBBERY IN ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP. On Monday night last, the summer house pelonging to Mr. Joseph Lehn, residing in Elizabeth township, this county, was entered through a back window and rob bed of a large number of articles, consiststrong points in their arguments, but the ing of a clock, table-cloth, knives and forks coffee pots, etc. The carpenter shop was also entered and a lot of tools taken. An attempt was also made to gain entrance to the barn, but the party was frightened away by a beggar who was sleeping in the barn. The thief was traced into Warwick township. It is hoped that the scoundre may meet with a fitting reception from the citizens of Warwick, should he be caught attemping to commit like depredations in

that vicinity. SIGNS OF THE TIMES. - In a recent issu of the London Times, we find an interesting article on wine and its consumption in pass article on wine and its consumption in past years in England. We make the following extract: America now produces a wine ex-cellent in quality and exquisite in flavor, as all testify who have tasted the Samburg wine of Mr. A. Speer of New Jersey, U. A. Ju our person bulgitions through Spain. A In our perambulations through Spain, France and Portugal we acquired some ex-perience in wine, and have tasted none to Logan, with 16 head, from Ohio: A. C. perience in wine, and have tasted none to excel the Samburg vintage of America.—Wines depend for their excellence not merely on their material, but on their preparation; not merely on the cultivation of the vine, but on the management of the fermentations. All this Mr. Speer thoroughly understands, if we may judge from the sample of the Samburg wine we tasted. In our opinion this wine cannot full of success. our opinion, thus wine cannot fail of success It is already attracting considerable atten-tion in London and Paris, and with the ladies will become a general favorite on account of its non-intoxicating properties. n Times.
by H. E. Slaymaker, No. 31 East

King street, Lancaster, Pa. CITY HOUSEHOLD MARKET.—The prices ranged as follows this morning:
LANCASTER, SATURDAY, August 26th, 1865.
Butter, per pound do. (dressed.) "....

Potatoes, per bushel...

Potatoes, per benek...

Sweet Potatoes, per half pe
Cabbage, per head...

Beans, per beek...

Beans, (Lima,) per quart...

Green Apples, per lapeck. ound.. Deaths

SAMPLE.—At Gordonville, on the 22d inst. Or. N. W. Sample, in the 82d year of his age. JONES.—On the 23d inst., in this city, John S. ones, Printer, in the 48th year of his age.

The Markets at Noon To-day. PHILADELPHIA, August 29.—There is a firmer eeling in Petroleum, with sales of Crude at \$1\times\_630\times\_2, 2000 bbls. Refined in bond at 51\times\_62 2c., and Free at 68\times\_72. Flour advanced 25c per bbl.; sales of 3,000 bbls. Flour advanced 25c per bol.; sales of 3,000 bull at \$10.35 for fresh ground Extra Family; \$96 1.50 for old stock do., and \$7 for Superfine. No sales in Rye Flour or Cornmeal. More demand for Wheat; sales of 5,000 bull old Western Red at \$2.28; 2,000 bus New South-ern do. at \$2.20; 3,000 bus White at \$2.50, Rye advanced to \$1.07.

rye advance to \$1.07. Corn quiet; sales of Yellow at \$1.03. Oats steady at 52c for new and 60c for old. Provisions quiet; Coffee looking up; sales o 1400 bags Rio at 20½c (Gold). Sugar is very irm. Whiskey sells slowly at \$2.25. New York, August 29.—Cotton dull at 44c.@ 41½c. for middlings. Flour 5c.@loc. lower. 8,500 bbls. sold; State, 85.00gSx, Ohio 88.00gSt1, Western 86.00gSx1.5 and Southern 99.50gSt1; Capadian 5c.@loc. lower; sales at 88@81. Wheat has declined lc.@2c. Sales unimport-

Corn declined lc. Sales small.

Beef quiet. Pork heavy. Mess \$31.75@\$31.87. Whisky firm at \$2.20. Chicago and Rock Island... Cumberland Prf'd..... Michigan Southern... Illinois Central...... .. 1221/ New York Central. Reading ..... Hudson River.... 

Morris Canal...... Reading Railroad... Long Island..... Penna. Railroad.... Exchange on New York, par.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.
The cattle market is very dull this week owing to the large receipts, which reached about 2,400 head, but prices without any material change. Extra Pennsylvanian and western steers are selling at from 15½,40,18½c.; fair to good at 14,615c, and common at 106,13c per 1b. as to quality. The market closed very dull within the above range of prices.

The following are the particulars of the sales. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.

21 Carson, Chester county.
22 Carson, Chester county.
23 Jos. McFillen western.
24 J. S. Kirk, Chester county.
25 Jos. McFillen Penn'a and Onio
26 Christy & Bro., western.
26 Owen Smith, Penna. 13/2081/2 gr 15 @16/4 13/2015/2 14 @16 15 @16 15 @16 13 @16/4 as to condition.

Cows—About 150 head sold at the Avenue drove yard at from \$30@60 for springers, and \$40@60 head for cow and calf, as to condition and quality.

Aew Advertisements.

PUBLIC SALE....ON WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of SEPTEMBER, 1845, by irtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, will be sold on the premises one mile north of Churchtown, in Cernarvon township, the following described real estate, late the property of Robert Arters, deceased, CONTAINING 28 ACRES, on which is erected a two-story FRAME CÓNTAINING 28 ACRES,
on which is erected a two-story FRAME
DWELLING HOUSE, STONE BARN, Spring
House, with a Spring of Water in it, and other
out-buildings.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., of said
day, when terms will be made known by
CHAS D APTERS CHAS. D. ARTERS, Administrator

DRIVATE SALE.

VERY DESIRABLE FARM & COUNTRY RESIDENCE FOR SALE, KNOWN AS HARMONY HALL, Consisting of a Tract of first-rate LIMESTONE LAND, situated on the south side of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Leacock township Lancaster county, Pa., one mile west from the Gordonville Station, 8 miles east from Lancaster, and 62 miles west from Philadelphia, containing

And of three west for a single state of the Shed, Carriage House, Wood House, Pig Sty, and all other necessary out-buildings. 2 TENANT HOUSES AND STABLE, a Spring House, over a strong Spring of water near the main building. There is another Spring of water near one of the Tenant Houses. A large orchard of bearing fruit trees. The land is not surpassed by any in the county, as to soil and productiveness, is under good fences, divided into convenient fields, with running water in all except two, and in a high state of cultivation. cultivation.

The Dwelling House is large, with spacious halls, parlors, dining and sitting rooms, and fine airy chambers, a large kitchen attached, and a well with a pump at the kitchen door. The lawn is set with large shade and ornamental trees and shrubbery. The barn is one of the best in the county, and all the buildings are in good condition.

As a country residence and farm, this is not

are in good condition.

As a country residence and farm, this is not surpassed by any in the country, and is well worth the attention of purchasers.

The property is susceptible of division into three parts without injury to the main residence and will be sold in parts if desired.

For further information please address Mr.

H. E. Slaymaker, or W. Carpenter, Esq., Lancaster, Pa. caster, Pa.
Possession and an indisputable title given on
the 1st of April next, or sooner.
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JANE STEELE.

New Advertisements. ALUABLE MILL PROPERTY AT
PUBLIC SALE,
n TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, 1885, the
ndersigned being about to engage in a differat business, will positively sell at public sale,
t the public house of James Curren, in the
orough of Strasburg, his very valuable proptty known as Borough of Strasburg, his very valuable property knows at the STRASBURG STEAM MILLS Coated a Main street, in the Borough of Strasburg Lagrough contains about 1,000 inhabitants 4 Borough about 1,000 inhabitants 4 Borough about 1,000 inhabitants 4 Borough 4 Borou usiness place.

The property will be divided as follows, and sold separately or together as may best sailt purchasers.

No. I. A Lot of Ground containing TWO
ACRES, more or less, on the north side of Main

No. 1. A Lot of Ground containing TWO ACRES, more or less, on the north side of Main street, adjoining lands of R. P. Spencer, S. P. Bower and others.

There is a fine everbearing ORCHARD and an excellent Spring on the property.

The improvements are a large Three-Story Brick and Frame
GRIST AND MERCHANT MILL, with 4 pair of French Burrs, 3 for Wheat and 1 for Corn; Two Flour Packers, superior Platform Scales, Elevator for unloading Grain and all the most improved modern machinery for manufacturing Flour. All in complete order, being nearly new and constructed in the best anufacturing Flour. All in complete order, being nearly new and constructed in the best manner

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Attached to the Mill is a large SHOP, 63 feet by 37 feet, containing Circular Saw, Whip Saw, Iron and Wood Lathes, Daniel Plaining Machine, Grindstone, &c., also driven by the engine. The Machinery in the Shop is nearly rew and of the best description.

Also a COAL HOUSE is by 30 feet, BOILER HOUSE, large Hog Pen, Wagon Shed, &c. The water for the engine is supplied by a large never-failing well, under the shop. The Mill has been doing an excellent business, is one of the best custom stands, and one of the most desirable properties for carrying on the Milling, and any kind of manufacturing business, to be found in Lancaster county, together with its being located in the midst of the best grain growing section in the county, making it well worthy the attention of purchasers.

No. 2. A Lot or Land containing FOUR ACRES, more or less, fronting over 100 yards on the south side of Main street, adjoining lands of M. Book, William Spencer, Jacob Hildebrand and others. The improvements consist of a

TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with a two-story Brick Back Building attached, one-and-a-half story Brick Wash House, a

TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with a two-story Brick Back Building attached, one-and-a-half story Brick Wash House, a FRAME BARN, Carriage House, Smoke House, Hog Pen, and other buildings. A noverfailing Well and a Cistern, each with Pumps, between the buildings. There are Apple, Peach and a choice variety of Young Fruit Trees, Grapevines, and a large variety of small Fruits, together with a large number of young Maple Trees on the property—making it a desirable private residence.

Possession and a clear and indisoutable title sirable private residence.

Possession and a clear and indisputable title will be given on the 1st day of April next, or immediately if desired by the purchaser.

Persons wishing to view the property will please call on the undersigned, residing thereon.

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Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

A. M. HERR.

ROBE, DOWNEY, Auctioneer.

3tw 34 VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY IN V ADAMS COUNTY, PA., FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers at private sale, the valuable property on which he resides, consisting of a FARM,

more or less, situate in Freedom township, Adams county, Pa., near the road leading from Gettysburg to Emmitsburg, 8 miles from the former and 2 miles from the latter place, About 40 Acres are Meadow and 65 Woodland. The land is granite two-thirds of it limed; all under good cultivation, and good fencing—about 800 panels post fence. The improvements are a TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE, with Basement, BANK BARN, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, &c.; also a THREE-STORY GRIST MILL, with new Burrs, Bolts and Gearing. It enjoys a large run of custom and has constant water. There is likewise on the premises a SAW MILL, in good repair, and doing a profitable business. There is with the premises a DISTILLERY, having all the necessary apparatus, Middle Creek runs through the Farm, dividing it nearly equally. It will therefore be sold entire, or in two parts, as purchasers may desire. CONTAINING 294 ACRES, nore or less, situate in Freedom 1

sire.
Terms low and accommodating.
This is a very desirable property, and capitalists should give it their attention. There is a prospect of a Railroad within two miles.
Persons wishing to view the premises are requested to call on the subscriber, residing

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Sug 30 Stw341 DAVID PRODES. PUBLIC SALE....ON SATURDAY, SEP-TEMBER, 23d, 1885, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, No. 1, late the residence of Nathan Brown, dec'd, in East Earl township, Lancaster county, the following real estate, viz: No. 1. A Tract of first-rate Limestone Land, CONTAINING TEN ACRES, strict measure adjoining lands of Danlel Wanstrict measure, adjoining lands of Daniel Wan-ner, John Overholser, Henry Souder, Francis Weaver and others, about one and a half miles southwest of the village of Fairville, and about one-fourth of a mile west of Rupp's Mill. The

vements consist of a large two-s STONE DWELLING HOUSE with Summer Kitchen attached, and a portloc extending around the whole of two sides, a FRAME BARN and FRAME STABLES, Corn Tribs and other out-buildings. There is a fine spring of Water on the premises; also a well with a pump therein near the kitchen door. There is also an Orchard in full bearing con-There is also an Orchard in full bearing condition, co nitalning a variety of the choicest fruit. The land is in the highest state of cultivation, and under good fences.

No. 2. At the same time and place will be sold a tract of first-rate Limestone Land, about one-fourth of a mile west of No. 1, containing

26 ACRES AND 18 PERCHES,

strict measure, adjoining lands of Daniel Wan-

Strict measure, adjoining lands of Daniel Wan-ner, Henry Souder, Alexander Galt, George Martin and others. This tract is also in the figures state of this tation, and that fences.

No. 3. Also at the same time and place will be sold the equal undivided half part of a tract of Chestnut timber land, situate in Carnarvon township, containing

6 ACRES AND 70 PERCHES,
adjoining lands of David Styer, Henry Potts nd others. No. 4. The equal undivided half of a tract of hestnut timber land in said Carnarvon town-

Chestnut timber land in said Carnarvon township, containing
3 ACRES AND 100 PERCHES,
adjoining lands of David Styer, Christian Zimmerman, No. 3 and others. These tracts, Nos. 3 and 4, are heavily covered with first-rate Chestnut timber of 35 years' growth, of a very superior quality for rails and posts.
No. 5. The equal undivided half part of a tract of Chestnut timber land, situate in Brecknock township. containing tract of Chestnut timber land, situate in Brecknock township, containing
5 ACRES AND 50 PERCHES,
adjoining lands of Henry Ports, Jeremiah
Haller, Gabriel Bair and others. This Tract is
well covered with Chestnut Sprouts of a growth
ranging from 12 to 20 years. Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4
will be offered separately or together, as may
best suit breakbager. will be offered separately or together, we may best suit purchasers.

Persons wishing to view any of the foregoing premises, will be shown the same by Levi B. Brown residing on No. 1.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. of said day, when attendance will be given and conditions made known by the HEIRS OF NATHAN BROWN, aug 30 tsw 31 deceased.

PUBLIC SALE.—ON TUESDAY, SEPT.

19th. 1855, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, the undersigned, (administrators,) will expose to public
sale, on the premises, the following real estate,
late the property of Henry Mohn, dec'd, in
Warwick township, on the road leading from
Samuel E. Keller's Mill to Hiram Erb's mill,
about two miles North of the former place.

No. 1. A Tract of Clear Land, containing
EIGHT AND A HALF ACRES.
More ore or less, adjoining lands of Reuben
Erb, and others. The improvements are a new
iwo-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, new
Brick Summer House attached, with a well of
never-failing water near the door, NEW BARN
Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, and other out-buildings, a Young Orchard of choice Fruit Trees,
dec. The land is all under good fence.
No. 2. A Tract of Clear Land. containing
7 ACRES and 57 PERCHES,
more or less, adjoining lands of George Gensemer, deceased, and others. The improvements
are a one and a half-story STONE PLASTERED
HOUSE, BANK BARN, STILL HOUSE, Wagon
Shed and other out-buildings, a Spring of
never-failing Water near the Joor, an DUBLIC SALE ... ON TUESDAY, SEPT.

are a one and a half-story STONE PLASTERED HOUSE, BANK BARN, STILL HOUSE, Wagon Shed and other out-buildings, a Spring of never-failing Water near the door, and orchard of choice Fruit, such as Peaches, Pears, Apples, &c., all under good fence, and in a high state of cultivation.

No. 3. A Tract of Land containing
15 ACRES AND 16 PERCHES, more or less, (without buildings,) adjoining No. 2, lands of Daniel Doster and others, about 3 Acres of which are covered with GOOD CHESTNUT TIMBER, all under good fences, &c. This Tract and No. 2, will be sold together or separate, as may be most desirable.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., of said day. Terms made known by JOHN MOHN, CHRISTIAN MOHN, aug 30 3tw\* 34]

aug 30 3tw\* 34] RUSTEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
On SATURD Y, SEPTEMBER 23d, 1865,
will be sold at public sale, at the public house
of Grabill D. Forney, in the village of Earlville, a tract of hand ville, a tract of hand CONTAINANG SIXTEEN ACRES, more or less, situate in West Earl townsh Lancaster county, adjoining lands of Her Grabill. Reuben Buch, Abraham Leieyre s Lancaster county, adjoining lands of Henry Grabill, Reuben Buch, Abraham Lelevre and the Newport road, within one-fourth of a mile of the village of Earlville. The improvements are a Two-Story STONE DWELLING HOUSE, Summer House, Bank Barry, and other necessary buildings; neverfailing water with pump therein, and running water passing through the land, and an Orchard of choice fruit. The land is first quality limestone, enclosed by good-fences and in a high state of cultivation.

Title and possession given on the first day of April, 1886. April, 1868.
Sale to commence at lo'clock, P. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known by
H. B. GREYBILL,
Trustee of the Estate of Samuel and Barbara
Good.
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Miscellaneous. CAMP MEETING WILL BE HELD

A CAMP MEETING WHILL

by the United Brothers at Reinhold's Station, in the woods of Henry Bruner, near the station of the Reading and Columbia Railroad, to commence SEPTEMBER 4th and last six days. Accommodations will be provided by Jesse Reinhold. The Railroad Company are making arrangements so that the citizens of Lancaster can visit the Camp Meeting by railroad.

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