TRUE BILL FOUND AGAINST BATTLE

He Must Answer for the Murder of Paul Strovinski in the White House.

YESTERDAY THE GRAND JURY PRE-WHICH CONSISTED OF FORTY-SEVEN IGNORED - THREE LIQUOR WITHOUT A LICENSE. OTHER SIMILAR CASES IGNORED.

The first return of the grand jury was presented to court yesterday morning. Among the bills returned was one charging Patrick Battle with the murder of Paul Stravinski in the White House a short time ago.

In the return were is true bills and 47 ignored. The bills were as follows:

TRUE BILLS.

TRUE BILLS

Assault and rattery,—Harry Swabick;
Jacob Ellman, pres. Arthur Luce; J. W.,
Roberts, pros. John Coffman, Welcome
M. Wilmarth, pres. Michael Tumbouse;
William Gray, pros. Michael Tumbouse;
William Gray, pros. Michael Furey; Geo.
McCloskey, pros. John J. Gill; Nettio
Hetzel, pros. John McCabe; Mary
Hannon, pros. William Osborne; Katharine Osborne, pros. Hagh Colling, Anthony McHale: Ben Hoever, pros. Ella
Reed; Payton Taylor, pros. Martin Jojefsik; Catharine Loumebik, prox. John
Lydon; Mary Lydon, pros.
Lareeny and Receiving.—Thomas Grady; H. J. DeGraw, pros. Julin Werd;
Thomas Kane, pros. John Klepe; Justine Matuszeysk, pros. Martin Derlo;
G. H. Haverly, pros. David McAboon;
Casper Negeli, pros. Henry Riber; Marvin Gurrell, pros. Louis Minich; Mary
Collins, prox. William White; H. T.
Bradshaw, pros. John W. Varneli, Edward Ford, Joseph Walters, William
Price, William Williams; Martin Gurrell, pros.
Patrick Mullarkey; Martin Gurrell, pros.
Murder.—Patrick Battle; Martin Gurrell, pros. Murder.-Patrick Battle; Martin Gur-Mirder.—Patrick Battle; Martin Gurrell, pros.
Malicious Mischief.—William Staples; Ellen Snyder, pros. Judson Woelcot; Rese E. Leouy, pros. Richard Maxey; Sisan Maxey, pros.
Aggravated Assault and Battery.—John Malloy; James T. McAndrew, pros. Michael Bonnacci; James T. McAndrew, pros.

Felonious Wounding.—Franz Schueneman; Martin Gurrell, pros. John Evans;
Martin Gurrell, pros. John Evans;
Martin Gurrell, pros. John Evans;
Martin Gurrell, pros.
Obstructing Execution of Legal Process.—Richard Morris, John Busham; J.
D. Ferber, pros.
Cutting Timber Trees.—William Springer; Charles C. Maites, pros. Amos Lesh,
Peter Rase, Thomas Kistnger; John R.
Coslett, pros.
Statutory Burglary.—William Moonby;
Martin Gurrell, pros.
Fornication and Bastardy.—William L.
Holbert; Martha Williams, prox.
Felonious Attempt.—Charles Cole; Thos.
T. Evans, pros. Charles Cole; Charles
E. Evans, pros.

Department

in every printed price.

Special for Friday in

The Children's Department puts forth

Boys' Embroidered

Blouse Waists, Large flowing

collar, and qualities running up to

Boys' Fancy Shirt
Waists In pretty combinations of colors, in-

cluding the well-known Star Shirt

Summer Hats and

Boys' Crash and

Wash Suits. New pat-terns and

pretty styles for Boys 3 to 10

Boys' Junior Suits,

Well made and trimmed with

the best Mohair Braid, a regular

Special for Friday \$1.48

Special for Friday 48C

Cloth Tams In new and fancy colors.

Just the thing for Sommer

Special for Friday 25c

Special for Friday 25c

Special for Friday 48C

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Samter's Children's

ros. Felenious Wounding,-Franz Schuene-

Seduction.-John Kapp; Kate Mohel, PRESIDENT'S CALL Seduction.—John Kapp; Kate Mohel, prox.

Faise Pretences.—Ernest Gennero; M. M. Ruddy, pros. L. E. Giles. Emma Acker, prox. John Shost; D. M. Roth, pros.

Selling Liquor without License.—Winnifred Gerrity; Elien Noon, prox. M. J. Horan; Bernard Davis, pros. Lottie Harding; Bernard Davis, pros.

Robbery.—John Callahan; John T. Stover, pros. William Higgins, Edward Gorman; Teck Levander Lepp, pros.

Larceny by Hallee—John Griffiths; Thos, D. Howells, pros.

Selling Liquor on Sunday.—Jacob Such; Thomas Monaghan, pros.

Attempt at Rape.—Geo. Dimyon; John Pirrook, pros.

Rape.—George Chimil; Victoria Mull, prox.

Detrauding Boarding House.—William Warner; Lizzie Palmer, prox. Breaking Fence.—Elizabeth Beach; L. Breswitz, pros. Embezzlement.—Arthur Sayre; E. J. Neary, pros.

IGNORED BILLS.

Assault and Battery.—Dominick McHale: Thomas Allen, pros., to pay costs.
Ignatz Komonco: Jacob Elman, pros., to
pay costs. Dennis Ruane; Winnie Ruane,
prox.; county pay costs. Emma Acker;
Jennie Stephens, prox., to pay costs. William Cstello; Margaret Geary, prox., to
pay costs. Thomas O'Malley: Thomas
Moran, pros., to pay costs. John Skuta;
Joseph Mull, pros., to pay costs. Chaffes
F. Beckett: Martin Gurrell, pros.; county
pay costs. Bridget Quinn; Winifred Reap,
prox., to pay costs. Joseph Torropski;
Annie Cottorvick, prox., to pay costs. Lou
Finley; Cella Connors, prox.; county pay
costs. Martin Miller; Mary Jane Dawson, prox.; county pay costs. John J.
Gill: C. D. Hetzel, pros.; county pay costs.
John O'Hara, alias Joseph O'Hara; Mary
Fanning, prox., to pay costs.
John O'Hara, alias Joseph O'Hara; Mary
Fanning, prox., to pay costs.
Hurry Russell; Eliza Moran, prox., to pay
costs. Elisha Drew; Michael Duffy, pros.;
county pay costs. Patrick Feeney; Kate
Mulherin, prox., to pay costs.
Larceny and Receiving.—Timothy Carrall; Patrick Murray, prs. Bridget Collins; Ben Hoover, pros. Whadyslaw Eurdyn; Rossy Matz, prox., to pay costs.
Larceny and Receiving.—Timothy Carrall; Patrick Murray, prs. Bridget Collins; Ben Hoover, pros. Whadyslaw Eurdyn; Rossy Matz, prox., to pay costs.
William Meliale; H. Beers, pros. Phillia
Nezinskey; Lizzle Jackson, prox.
Villiam Meliale; H. Beers, pros. Phillia
Nezinskey; Lizzle Jackson, prox.
Defrauding Boarding House.—Alexander
Smith; George H. Van Marter, pros.;
county pay costs, Martzin Jojefski; Catharine Loumchik, prox., to pay costs.
Louis Minich; Mary Collins, prox., to pay
costs.
Malicious Mischief.—William Mislecette. Louis Gardoneich prox. Assault and Battery.-Dominick Mc Malicious Mischief.-William Miskle-witz; Lewis Gardiewich, pros., to pay

Receiving Stolen Goods,-Wm. Atkin-Receiving Stolen Goods.—Wm. Atkinson; H. T. Bradshaw, pros. Dominick Nezinskey; Lizzie Jackson, prox. James White; H. T. Bradshaw, pros.
Selling Lautor Without License.—Michael Murphy; Fernard Davis, pros.; county pay costs. James Golden; Bernard Davis, pros.; county pay costs, Jas. Hopkins; Bernard, pros.; county pay costs, William Mittleman; J. W. Clark, pros. to pay costs. common Scold,—Winternam,

Common Scold,—Wintfred Reap; Bridcommon Scold,—Wintfred Reap; Bridcommon Scold,—Wintfred Reap; Park common scont.—Wintred Reap; Brid-cott Quinn, prox.; county pay costs. Ella keed; Payton Taylor, pros., to pay costs. Larceny by Builce.—Mary Acker; Mary Taylor, prex. Rape.—Bissoti Bartolomeo; Anna Loam Smith, press, to pay cests. Perjury.—Elia Reed; Payton Taylor, oros,; county pay costs. Embezzlement.—Ziba Van Leon; Fred,

FOR VOLUNTEERS

Major Penny's Opinion With Reference to the Matter.

PROMINENT PENNSYLVANIANS ASK PRESIDENT MIKINLEY TO AP-POINT GENERAL GORIN-LETTER

President McKinley's call for 75,000 nore men for the United States voluneer army has completely upset the calculations of National Guard officers regarding the reorganization of the guard. Major John P. Penny, of Pittsburg, brigade inspector of Brigadler General John A. Wiley's staff, said: "We are somewhat puzzled. The reorganization of the guard had been ordered, but this new call will probably interfere with the work. It will be a difficult matter to get men to enlist in the guard when they can enlist in the volunteer army. There are about twenty-five counties in this state which are not represented at present in the army. The sheriffs of these counties will probably be instructed by the governor to receive recruits. The recruiting of the new army of volunteers may be done either by the guard officers or by

"If General J. P. S. Gobin, of the

National Guard of Pennsylvania, is not appointed a brigadier general of volunteers it will not be for lack of political and Grand Army backing," says a Washington special in yesterday's Philadelphia Press. "A large delega-tion, headed by Senators Quay and Penrose, called upon the president by appointment this afternon to urge the claims of General Gobin. In the delegation were the two United States senators, Congressman Olmsted and Ermentrout, State Senators Thomas, Grady, Osborne and McCarnell, ex-State Senator Thomas J. Cooper Superintendent of the Mint Boyer, ex-United States Marshall Colesberry, Colonel R. B. Beath, Colonel John Van Colonel Robert R. Draem, Jacob Wilderman, W. J. St. Clair and Charles E. Voorhees, of Philadelphia. Senator Penrose acted as spokesman and urged the appointment of General Gobin, on the grounds of his eminent ground that the state of Pennsylvania, y her magnificent response to the call or volunteers, is entitled to recognition in the selection of commanding officers. He recited the splendid war ecord of General Gobin and his eminent services in the National Guard, President McKinley listened to the address very attentively and expressed his confidence in the ability and fit-ness of General Gobin to be a brigadier general and promised to take his name under consideration. He did not, however, make any promises, but intimated that there would be some vacancles left in the list of brigadier generals in order to give leeway for promotion, as actual service may develop the peculiar fitness of colonels of regiments to command brigades."

Lieutenant E. W. Carpenter, quar-ermaster of the Ninth regiment of Luzerne county, in a letter to Wilkes-Barre friends from Chickamauga camp, "We have a lovely camp here right in the woods. This is a beautiful country but very hot. I slent last night in a hammock swung in front of my tent. The hammock was so small it was like a tight rope. This morning about 4 o'clock I was dreaming about mules when the hammock bucked and the quartermaster landed on the back of his neck and the guard in front of headquarters laughed heart-ily. Am well and getting on beautifully but war is not all glory and we are getting slathereens of experience, Meals are served in a tin cup and tin plate. If you can't find a rock to sit on, you stand up to eat."

T. P. Ryder, the staff correspondent of the Wilkes-Barre Record, who is with the Ninth regiment at Chickamauga park, in a letter to his paper comments as follows on the condition of the soldiers:

"Coxey's army in its seediest days wore purple and fine linen compared with the present equipment of the enlisted men of the Ninth. Just now it is the most motiev crowd that ever started out to serve Uncle Sam and this fact is a disgrace to the United States. That a country as rich as this should allow a regiment to remain in camp four weeks without necessary clothing is enough to dampen the ardor of the most enthusiastic patriot. Since April 28 these men have been waiting in rags and tatters, some with but enough clothing to cover their nakedness, while other regiments on all sides of them are fully equipped. I know it to be a fact that one man valked his beat on guard last night corresponded because he had no shoes, Another man appeared at guard mount this morning in an overcont, although the heat was intense. Being questioned, he unbuttoned his coat and it was found that he had neither blouse or trousers. There are hundreds in the regiment, especially the recruits, who are in little better condition. They ere told to wear their oldest clothes, us they would be fully equipped a few duys after reaching Mt. Gretna. They took this advice, but the promise was not fulfilled either at Mr. Greina or here until today, when the first consignment arrived in camp.

"With only the remains of the poorest suit that could be found to cover them, their toes out of their shoes and no change of underclothing, it is a blessing that Chickamauga creek is so near and that the weather is so warm, The men go in bodies to the creek every morning and bathe and wash whatever underelothing they have left, and in this manner manage to keep clean and healthy, but the fact that the weather is fine and the bath so close does not excuse the delay in for-warding uniforms and equipments. The indignation among the men has been so deep that if they had to say "yes" over again I don't think half of them would volunteer. In a few days. however, the Ninth will look as well as any regiment in camp, and a great deal of dissatisfaction will fade away The weather here, while preity warm, is equable. The evenings are cool and one can sleep comfortably with a single blanket. The camp, situated as it is, will be the healthlest in the entire park when the water supply is improved. It is the intention of the government to run pipe lines from the mountain springs nearby, where a generous supply of good water can be obtained. The great distance from the nearest town and the absence of money have combined to make the more con-

vivial of the men rather pensive. But they appear to be all the better for it."

"Pennsylvania's quota of troops under the new call of the president, will be filled from the ranks of the new National Guard now being organized," says a Harrisburg special in yesterday's Philadelphia Press, "It was generally understood that this was the purpose of the new guard. It will consist of nine regiments of eight companies, three troops of cavalry and three batteries of artiflery, the colonels of which have yet to be selected by Governor Hastings. As soon as the war department notifies the governor of the number of volunteers wanted recruiting will at once commence and the commands be mobilized at Mt, Gretna and formed into regiments, The appointment was announced by the governor today of Major Frank G. Sweeney, of Chester, to be inspector general of the Pennsylvania National Guard, to succeed General Morrett, Captain Henry Corbett, of Pittsburg, was commissioned major of the Fourteenth regiment volunteers, to succeed Major John W. Nesbitt, who preferred to remain as pension agent at Pitts-burg. Warrants for pay have been forwarded by Adjutant General Stewart to the Fifth and Sixteenth regiments at Chickamauga and to the Eighth and Twelfth regiments at Falls Churen. The Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Eighteenth regiments at Camp Hastings will be paid tomorrow,"

MAN-OF-WAR BELLS. Largest One Aboard a Ship is on the New York.

From the Boston Journal.

Uncle Sam's big cruiser New York has a bell on board weighing 600 pounds, which is in all probability the largest bell ever put aboard a ship for

use at sea.

The ship's bell is the mariner's The nautical day begins and ends at noon, when eight bells are struck. The bell is struck half-hourly, day and night, one stroke being added for each half hour until eight is reached, when the count begins at one

In the United States navy the ship's bell hangs usually under the forecastle. or just forward of the foremast. The captain's orderly keeps the time and reports to the officer of the deck the hour in terms of "bells." The officer of the deck then bids the messenger of the watch strike the bell. There is mewhat more formality at eight bells than at other times, for then the hour is reported to the captain and bell not struck until he has said, 'Make it so." Here is the routine or poard of a man-of-war at 8 o'clock in the morning. The orderly says to the officer of the deck, "Eight bells, sir." The officer of the deck replies, "Report to the captain eight bells and chronom-eters wound." The orderly then goes to the captain and says: "Eight bells and the chronometers wound, sir." The captain replies, "Very well, make it so." The orderly goes to the officer of deck and says: "Make it so, sir." The officer of the deck says to the messenger of the watch: "Strike eight and if everybody has been prompt the messenger strikes eight bells at exactly 8 a. m. As a matter of fact, the report, "eight

beits and chronometers wound" is in-tended as a check on the navigating officer. To him the ship's chronometers are confided. There are three chron-oneters and a "back" on each man-ofwar. The hack is simply a portable chronometer that may be taken ashore if need be. The others, once affixed to their place in the navigator's room or their chart room are never removed. The navigator knows his chronometer mates. The error and the rate of the chronometer as compared with Green wich mean time are accurately known and it is pretty sure if one gets out of order the others may be depended up-Besides the chronometers, there are ship clocks, which are kept up to local time. Some of the ship's clocks are now made to strike the bells, but the old routine is retained, except that the clock does the work of the messenger. Whether or not the clock would stop should the captain at 8 o'clock withhold his "make it so" is a question

et to be determined. They do things rather differently in the British navy. On the English menof-war there is a curious deviation from the American naval method of ndicating the hour. Before the British naval mutinies of 1797 the bells were struck on board British men-of-war just as they were and are on board the ships of other nations. But in one of se mutinies the signal agreed upon mutineers was the stroke of five lls, 6.30 p. m. When that signal came he mutineers rose to slav their offirs. In the fight that followed the leers upon one ship at least were riven over the starboard side, and the mutineers for a time were in posses-sion of the ship. When order was reored throughout the ravy, the stroke of five tells at 6.30 p. m., in the second "dog watch" was dropped from its lace in sequence, though five bells are retained at 5.50 a. m. The stroke at 1.30 p. m. in the Eritish navy, is one bell, at 7 two bells, at 7.30 three bells, but at 8 it is eight bells. From that your to 6.39 p, m. the sequence of strokes is the same as in the United States Davy.

THE DERT OF CUBA. Neither Spain N r Cuba Can Pay It; Who Will?

the Merctary Times At the end of the year 1897 the debt of ba was \$522,020,200, and the capacity the island to raise revenue is limited \$35,000,000 or \$40,000,000 a year. The debt appears to have been chiefly created in the last twenty years, the total debt in 1868 having been only \$20,000. Since 1866 the increase of the debt has been abnormal and eaght to have created alarm. Recently the question has been raised in Cuba, by whom ought this dept to be paid? Senor Moret expressed the opinion

that Spain ought to pay part of it: ome Spaniards thought that Spain, in whose cause the debt had been contracted, ought to pay the whole. What will happen, if, as is probable, Spain by the fortune of war, should lose the sland? Who will then pay the debt? Or will it be repudiated? In 1863, the Spanish minister, de Ultramar, decided that the debt of Cuba ought to be diminished, and in that year, by him, a reduction of \$7,356,466 was made. Every car sirce 1873 has seen a deficit. The American government under Polk, offered \$100,000,000 for the island, and \$129,069,090 was the Brait which he

was willing to give. Spain refused to sell then, as she would now, Persons who have recently raised the question if a purchase, as the alternative of have not named a higher sum than \$200,000,000, not much more than one-third the amount of the debt. If Spain be ousted from the island, she may be unable to pay the debt; and the question is whether its new masters will be willing or able to pay. It is a poor lookout for Cuban creditors,



REDUCTION.

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Tailor-Made Suits, Jackets and

to be closed out at a substantial reduction in prices. Need of money and a desire to reduce our stock of Suits, in order to make room for Summer Duck Suits and Skirts, are the prime objects for this sale.

Its your chance to buy high class Tailored Suits of latest effects at a price scarcely over the cost of the materials, which means a direct saving of the price you would have to pay a tailor for the making.

The new schedule of prices is as follows:

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|---------|---------------|---------|---------|----|---------|-------------------|---------|----|---|---------------------|
| \$ 7.50 | to | \$ 8.50 | Reduced | to | \$ 5.00 | | Reduced | to | | |
| 10.00 | to | 12.00 | 66 | to | 7.50 | 7.50 10.00 | " | to | | $\frac{3.75}{5.00}$ |
| 13.50 | to | 15.00 | 66 | to | 10.00 | 12.50 | 66 | to | (| 5.25 |
| 16.00 | to | 18.50 | " | to | 12.50 | 15.00 18.00 | 66 | to | | 7.50 |
| 18.00 | to | 23.00 | " | to | 15.00 | 25.00 | 66 | to | | 2.50 |

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IS by all olds America's Own Big Show.
The ones that NEVER DIVIDES. HAS NO
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the circus grounds at 11 o'clock in to rning and 6 in the evening. A grand d ousand feet in mid air. A marvelous sigh Don't miss it—Worth coming miles to see

A great new free street parade every morning at 10 o'clock. One ticket namits to all. Circus parties can secure reserved seat tickets in advance at Matthews Bros., 320 Lackawanna Avenue. 25 Gentlemanly (shers. Two performances daily, at 2 and 8 p. m. ander the largest waterproof tents ever constructed. Special excursions on all ines of travel at reduced rates.

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A lot of laundry machinery, a new laundry wagon, two turbine water wheels, boilers, engines dynamos, etc., one Morgan traveling crane, 10 ton capacity, span 45 ft. 6 in., lot of good secondhand hoisting rope, air compressors, pumps, steam drills, derrick fittings, mine cars, etc.

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broken down and shattered from overwork, no matter from what cause, can
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Diseases of the Nervous System, symptoms of which are dizzness, of confidence, sexual weakness in and women, ball rising in the throat, a floating before the eyes, loss of spots floating before the eyes, loss of memory, unable to concentrate the mind on one subject, easily startled when spoken suddenly to, and dull, distressed mind, which undits them for performing the actual dutties of life, making happiness impossible, distressing the action of the heart, causing flush of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebedings, cowardies, foar, dreams, molaricholy, tire cusy of company, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring lack of energy, nervousness, constitution, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those so affected should consult us immediately and be restored to perfect health.

Lost Manhood Restored, Wenkness of Young If you have been given up by your phy-

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