HARRISBURG, PA.

Monday Morning, September 2, 1861.

CASES AT COURT. - Over two hundred bills were acted upon by the Grand Jury at the present term of Court.

The report of the trial of Starry for murder occupies the greater portion of our columns today to the exclusion of our usual variety of local matter

DISORDERLY HOUSES. - The recognizances of several persons indicted for keeping disorderly handy houses in this city, were forfeited in court on Saturday morning.

PASSED THROUGH -The remains of the lamented Brigadier General Lyon, killed recently in battle against the rebels in Missouri, passed through here on Saturday on their way to their final resting place in Connecticut.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. -- MAN KILLED. -- On Wednesday evening, about five o'clock, as the fast line on the Pennsylvania Railroad was approaching Wilkinsburg station, castward, an unknown man fell from the front platform of the third car, and was instantly killed. In falling, one foot caught in the steps of the platform, and before the train could be checked his body was dragged several rods along the track. The deceased was a laboring man and belonged to Pittsburg, where his remains were taken-

A FACT.-You may read many of the literary weekly papers for a year, and scarcely find a fact that will make you wiser and better-all romance, fictions, lies, velvet and feathers-little fiends, equipped in smiles and crinoline, big scoundrels in epauletts, with a love of a moustache, turning the heads of simpering maidens the every day history of life ingeniously be lied, and beautifully outraged. And yet it always ends most charmingly. Hundreds of persons who cannot afford a home paper, in the course of a year spend three times the amount it would cost, in purchasing this trash.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES .- Take fine large tomators, perfectly ripe; scald them to loosen the skins, and then peel them; cover the bottom of the dish thickly with bread crumbs, adding a few bits of fresh butter; then put in a layer of tomatoes, seasoned slightly with a little salt and Cayenne, and a little powdered mace or nutmeg; cover them with another layer of bread crambs and butter, then another layer of seasoned tomatoes, and proceed thus till the dish is full, finishing at the top with bread crumbs; set the dish into a moderate oven and bake it nearly three hours.

The first taste of autumn came a few days ago, seemingly before the time. The air of early morning, now, and the dews of evening, are marked by the characteristics of fall. Already the foliage is losing its verdure, and the tints of autumn are warming the landscape. Agriculturists again tell us that we shall have an early winter and a long one. They base this prediction upon certain signs said to be unmistakeable. Among others, they say that the husk upon the growing corn crop envelops the

WHAT BECOMES OF IT?-Every now and then we hear of the remarkable feat of some Teutonic gentleman disposing of a marvelous quantity of lager beer, and rising from the table "perfectly sober." In fact, it is no unusual thing to hear the lagerian disciples insist that their favorite large a quantity may be drank. This reminds served, for each cup that the guest drank a similar cup was poured into the opening on the top of the head of an image. This went on for Media, Delaware county; I belonged to comsome hours, until at length the bronze statue overflowed, while the guest continued at the table, and rose from it perfectly sober.

Highway Robbery.—At a late hour on Friday night, an elderly man, from the State of Ohio, was decoyed into an alley near the depot by some negroes, and there knocked down and robbed of a purse containing about seventy dolhis loss before Alderman Kline, who was satisfied from the description given that one of the this instant Dorsey happened to be passing along the pavement in front of the office, when the Alderman remarked, "why there's Dorsey now." George, hearing his name mentioned, turned hastily to enter the office, and was just in the act of setting his foot inside of the door, when his eyes met those of the stranger. There was prehending the state of affairs, suddenly backed from the door and fled out Walnut street toas being part of the money stolen from him Starry he was moving backward from the crowd; and was no doubt the extent of George's divey of the proceeds of the robbery.

The Union identified towards the Mayor's office; when I must saw Starry he was moving backward from the crowd; the crowd say before the shooting I heard the crowd say it catch the son of a b—h; Starry had nothing in his hand when I seen him; Starry was thying or column.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

BIAL OF GEORGE STARRY FOR THE MURDER OF GEORGE A. REIFF.

Court convened at 8 o'clock A. M., and re sumed the trial of Geo. Starry, indicted for the murder of George A. Reiff in this city on the 26th of July last. The following is the

TESTIMONY FOR THE DEPENCE.

Moses Flack, sworn. Was coming up Walnut street past the prison, when I saw a rush out of the Exchange Restaurant; seen Starry coming out backwards in his shirt sleeves, without a hat on; there were about a dezen men following him and kicking and striking at him; when he got out in the street, they closed on him and fought about a minute; he appeared to get the "bloody Fourth to come right this way"; Starry begged off, and said he could'nt fight a regiment; he retreated past Klines office, up towards Third street; and there the cries for the "bloody Fourth" brought a tremendous crowd of men from the capitol yard; he turned and retreated down Walnut steet again; at the corner, Reiff continued calling for the Fourth Regiment, and said "give me a piece of him;" "give me a handfull of him;" when opposite Omit's Hotel, Starry was knocked down; his assailants were still striking at him, and he begged of them

not to 'kill him;" Reiff then jumped on Starry's back, there was a desperate struggle, and I heard the report of a pistol: when Reiff was on Starry I heard cries of "kill him;" "give me a handful of him," &c.; there were two shots made; the crowd then scattered, and Starry made his escent towards the Manager of the crowd. made his escape towards the Mayor's office; I seen two revolvers drawn on Starry at the point standing in front of Starry; haloeing "Fourth," where he was knocked down, and two or three "Fourth" "bloody Fourth."

begged the crowd not to killhim; that he would certainly hurt some of them in self defence. The crowd replied "kill the son of a b—h, you have got him now." I did not see Starry at any time hold the pistol as if he was going to shoot; I saw him all the time until he was knocked down; I did not get sight of the pistol at all; up to the time that Starry was knocked down he was holding up his hands, retreating and begging the crowd not to kill him; heard him make no threats; had a fair view or Starry from my position; Reiff w s the most active in the crowd attacking Starry and haloeing for the "bloody fourth;" I am a police officer in this city; supposed Starry would be killed, and had calculated to arrest keiff as the leader of the mob; it was impossible for Starry to get the mob; it was impossible for Starry to get away from the crowd; ho was trying to get away from the crowd; ho was trying to get had hold of Starry's arm the crowd said "kill him go;" he retreated towards Third and Walnut, as the crowd was not so great in that direction; the man that was shot in the back was striking and kicking at Starry at the time;

he struck Starry when the la ter was down; he was with Reiff all the way through. By the Commonwealth .- There was a great many people in the street at the time; had never seen Reiff before; he had a Zouave dress on; Reiff appeared to be the most vehement of the party, which was the reason I took particular notice of him; heard him halloeing for the 'bloody fourth;' saw at no time the pistol in Starry's hand; Reiff was coming down Walnut street was provided in the Exchange, making a desperate effort to get away from the crowd; there were at least three men striking at him; the crowd came street when I first seen him.

WILLIAM COLLINS, SWOTN.-I was coming up Third street, and when at Walnut saw a crowd Third street, and when at Walnut saw a crowd down that street; got upon the steps at Omit's whom I seen making efforts to escape could not ears to the very ends, and is thick and close wrapped. When the reverse is the case, they started up toward the corner when the crowd holloed "there goes the sun of a b—h, kill Welnet to the corner when the crowd holloed "there goes the sun of a b—h, kill Welnet to the corner when the crowd holloed "there goes the sun of a b—h, kill Welnet to the corner when the crowd holloed "there goes the sun of a b—h, kill Welnet to the corner when the crowd holloed "there goes the sun of a b—h, kill Welnet to the corner when the crowd holloed "there goes the sun of a b—h, kill Welnet to the corner when the crowd holloed "there goes the sun of a b—h, kill Welnet to the corner when the crowd holloed "there goes the sun of a b—h, kill when I see the corner when the crowd holloed "there goes the sun of a b—h, kill when I see the corner when the crowd holloed "there goes the sun of a b—h, kill when I see the corner when the crowd holloed "there goes the sun of a b—h, kill when I see the corner when the crowd holloed "there goes the sun of a b—h, kill when I see the corner when I say the following winter will be a mild one. As it is, if our farmer friends are correct, coal and wood dealers may auticipate a brisk business.

Sea to the corner when the crowd holloed "there goes the sun of a b—h, kill holloed "there goe port of the pistol; when he was headed off Star ry attempted to get away; heard exclamations of "kill him"—"kill the son of a b—h;" this was before the shooting; I saw one man in the crowd have a knife; I believed he belonged to the Fourth regiment; the crowd appeared to be pretty much all of the Fourth regiment; Reiff was one of the crowd who were attacking Starry; Starry's assailants appeared to belong the tagerian disciples insist that their favorite beverage will not intoxicate, no matter how down beg of the crowd not to kill him; I d.d. not see Starry have a pistol at all; when Starry not see Starry nave a pixtol at all; when Starry of a b—h;" saw Starry holding up his hands; us of a story which is current among the Chinese, of a great wine drinker, who was able to sit all day at the table, and after consuming what would have been sufficient to drive the reason out of half a dozen of men, would rise.

This reminds that a dozen or more a pixtol at all; when Starry of a b—h;" saw Starry holding up his hands; he was begging them to let him go, that he couldn't fight a whole regiment; seen several about urging on the fight; at third and Walnut street I heard the cry of "go in Fourth;" Starry was trying to get away from the crowd when I first saw him until the time that Reif was shot; I heard the cry of "go in Fourth;" Starry was trying to get away from the crowd when I first saw him until the time that Reif was shot; I heard the cry of "go in Fourth;" Starry was trying to hit Starry. reason out of half a dozen of men, would rise up perfectly sober. The Emperor, hearing the fame of this deep dripher ushed him to disc.

If it saw him until the time that Kein was show, if it was about four yards from Starry when he was down; was atanding on the door steps at the time; was about two feet higher than the of the Evenange trying to get out of a crowd; up perfectly sober. The Emperor, hearing the fame of this deep drinker, asked him to dinner, that he might test his marvelous powers.

As was down; was standing on the door steps at the fame of July; first saw Starry on the street in none that he might test his marvelous powers.

As Walnut towards the corner of the Capitol park, Walnut towards the corner of the Capitol park, they were striking at him; he made his way up to the crossing of the corner of Third street; low figure to be cast in bronze, of the exact size and model of this man, and, as the wine was served, for each cup that the guest drank a si-

Cross Examined.—I saw no pistol in Starry's hand: seen nothing of Starry after the shooting; seen a knife in the hands of one man.

JOHN ALERICHT, SWOTN.—Live in York county; was a member of the 2d Pennsylvania Regiment; was in the Exchange building on the second floor; heard a noise, and came out; saw Starry crossing the gutter into the street; some eight or twenty men were after him, saying "here he lars. This morning he made information of his loss before Aldern and information of large wards across the street, and then on the avement up the street towards Kline's office it appeared as if everybody wanted to get a robbers was a negro named George Dorsey. At this instant Dorsey happened to be passing along the blow at him; the crowd pursued him up the street; but I lost sight of Starry; the crowd after a few hours' deliberation last Saturday the payment is a swarm from the Capital ground; the afternoon, returned into Court and rendered a crowd stopped at the corner for a short time, and then it made another surge towards Omit's hotel; Starry was going backwards at the time I first seen him, and the crowd was halloeing "here he is"—"kill him"—"let me at him;" Starry was going backwards all the time with his hands lifted, motioning the crowd back.

a mutual recognition of the parties; but before any words were spoken, George now, fully comment; the first I seen of the fuss it was in the ment; the first I seen of the fuss it was in the middle of Walnut street, opposite the Exchange; was standing on about the fifth step of that building; there were about twelve men on wards the canal. Several persons immediately Starry; he was trying to keep their blows from him; but the crowd was too much for him and hand a street to-building; there were about twelve starry; he was trying to keep their blows from him; but the crowd was too much for him and hand a street and worked his way deetness, and made good his escape. While he crossed over the street, and worked his way passing through the alley in the rear of the Lancasterian school house, it was observed that he had throwed something into the vard of at the time of the shooting; after the shooting after the shooting described in the crowd as about three hundred and fifty men in the crowd hand a full assortment of all kinds of Dry at the time of the shooting; after the shooting Goods: 200 pieces of new Callions; 200 dozen about three hundred and fifty men in the crowd hand a full assortment of all fillings of the time of the shooting; after the second that building, which upon being hunted up was found to be a purse containing twenty-two dollars in bank notes. This the Ohioan identified as being part of the money stolen from him straightful three hundred and fifty men in the crowd after the shooting; after the shooting;

the crowd was striking at Starry all the time that he was trying to get away from them; were attacking Starry belonged to the Fourth regiment; seen four or five bowle knives in the crowd.

Cross Examined.—I do not think that Starry could have got out of the crowd; I was about ten feet from the crowd; seen no pistol drawn

WILLIAM MAGLAUGHLIN, sworn.—Live in Harrisburg; on the 26th of July, in passing down Market street heard the cry of fight; ran up Third street to the Military Hall and passed over to Omit's corner, seen Starry without hat or coat; he was backing from the crowd; heard yard; Starry was backing, holding his hands upward; three or four pistols and knives were drawn in front of Starry; before he drawed his pistol, he said "the first man that hurts me I'll shoot—go away from me—I didn't do anything to you—I can't fight a whole regiment; the crowd then made a rush and crowded me out for a second or two; the man that was shot had hold of Starry's wrist when the pistol went off; Reiff jumped on Starry's right should a before the contract of the er before the pistol went off; there was a pis-tol pointed at Starry in the crowd before the shooting—a colt's revolver; Reiff jumped on Starry's right shoulder, while Starry was stand-

Cross Examined.—I heard Reiff as he was

where he was knocked down, and two or three bowie knives drawn; this was before the shots were fired; they were in the hands of those who were attacking Starry, and hallowing "give me a handful of him," &c.; Starry was trying to get away from the crowd from the time I first seen him; Reiff was prominent among the crowd at Third and Walnut streets; seen Reiff strike at Starry when the latter was down; took particular notice of Reiff because I was going to arrest him as the leader of the mob; I didn't think that Starry would ever get up alive; there were at least two dozen around Starry kicking and striking at him; when retreating from the jail towards Third and Walnut street, he was throwing up his hands and walking backwards, saying "he could not whip a regiment," and begged the crowd not to kill him; when he begged the crowd not to kill him; that he would starry a strik through the crowd and crowd; seen Reiff ush through the crowd and the starry when Starry's arm when Starry's begged the crowd not to kill-him; that he would crowd; seen Reiff rush through the crowd and who were attacking him; after the first shot was ared the crowd closed in on Starry; when Reiff

Cross Examined.—Reiff had no weapon that I seen; after Starry fired the second shot the crowd stood still and he got away; I seen the pistol that Starry held in his hand; [A pistol was shown;] that is like the one; I seen no other pistols drawn, nor any knives.

DAVID FLEMMING, Esq., sworn. I was in Wal three men striking at him; the crowd came along where I was standing, and went over towards Omit's corner, shortly after which I heard

him, two of whom struck him on the head; the man was trying to get away from the crowd; I could not identify the man.

FERDINAND BUCKINGHAM, SWOTH. Reside in York; on the morning of the fight was opposite the Exchange, on the pavement; there was a crowd rushed out of the Exchange hall; the seemed to be fighting until they got across th street to a rough-cast house; seen Starry going backwards; heard some halloeing "kill the son -h;" saw Starry holding up his hands

about a dozen attacking him then; while they were attacking him Starry was throwing up his hands trying to keep the crowd off; I live in Media, Delaware county; I belonged to company F, Fourth regiment.

The Exchange; they were the exploit grounds; he turned towards counts and directly afterwards I heard the reports of a pistol; the crowd was holloing "kill the son a b—ch!" crowd was holloing "kill the son a b—ch!" shooting; I saw weapons in the hands of the party following Starry; it was after Starry was down at Omit's, that I first saw a pistol in his hands; there was a general striking at him; some of the crowd holloed, "Now we've got him; bill him!" him—kill him!"

> This concluded the testimony, and the case was submitted to the jury, about 31 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

THE HOMMICIDE CASE-VERDICT OF ACQUIT TAL.—The jury in the case of the Com. vs. Geo Starry, indicted for the murder of Geo. A. Reift, verdict of "not guilty."

VERDICTS.—The following verdicts were rendered in Court since our last report of the proceedings :

Com. vs. Jonathan Swab, Wm. Swab and Jonas Blystone, assault and battery, on oath of Dr. G. B. Hoover. Two cases. Not guilty. Blystone ordered to pay the costs in one case, and all three to pay the costs in the other.

Com. vs. Adam Hoffman, assault and bat

to get away from the crowd, and told them he could not fight a regiment, he could not get and systems of diet and medicine?" growled away from the crowd without getting killed; old Concerts, the other morning, laying down his newspaper in disgust. "The whole thing" that he was trying to get away from them; heard Starry say "for God's sake don't kill in a nutshell, and the doctors know it as well me—let me alone;" think the soldiers who as I do, though they pretend they don't. It's all a matter of temperament and hereditary weakness or strength of constitution. You can't expect a sickly man or woman to produce healthy offspring, any more than a withered and distorted tree can bear ripe and delicious fruit. A large portion of our people are under-

vitalized, and their offspring are accordingly feeble, thin blooded, scrofulous and consumptive. No matter how regularly or virtuously they may live-no matter how judicious and better of it; they then fought across the street towards the jul; Reiff kept hallooing for the "bloody Fourth to come right this way"; the crowd came rushing out of the State house mitted by a healthy ancestry and papally sucmitted by a healthy ancestry, and usually suc cumb to the first serious attack of illness. Take, on the contrary, a man whose progenitors were sound, whose chest is broad and lungs vigorous whose blood betrays no deficiency of red globules, whose fibres are tough and muscles hard, and his constitution will stand a course of abuse sufficient to kill a dozen weak men. Despite all the books on hygiene and temperance that ever were written, he may, and often does, live to a good old age, with a fair share

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