

STATE HAS ISSUED WARRANTS FOR ARREST OF CAPITOL GRAFTERS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18.—The storm that began to gather just one year ago when it was discovered that the state had been robbed of many millions in the construction and furnishing of the new capitol, burst today when the state made information against fourteen men, accused of conspiring to defraud the state, warrants were issued for their arrest, and before long they will have to face a jury, after giving \$60,000 bail each.

THOSE WHO ARE IMPLICATED.
The men implicated are Architect Joseph M. Houston, Contractor John H. Sanderson, Congressman H. Burd Cassel, former Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings James M. Shumaker, former Auditor General William P. Snyder, former State Treasurer William M. Mathews, Frank Irvine, a traveling auditor for the Auditor General's department; Stanford B. Lewis, assistant to Houston; Wallis Boileau, Charles F. Kinsman, John D. Niederer and Geo. E. Storm, of the Pennsylvania Bronze Company; George F. Payne and Charles G. Wetter, of the firm of Payne & Co., who constructed the addition to the capitol under direction of the Board of Public Buildings and Grounds.

MAY NOT LEAVE CITY.
The informations were made by County Detective James Walters, and in his hands were placed the warrants for the arrest of the parties, but it is not expected that the detective will have to leave the city, as all of the accused men will either come to Harrisburg and waive a hearing and give bail for court or go through that form where they are arrested. The detective's informations are made "on information received," and many specific violations of the law are set forth in the printed documents which have been in course of preparation for several months.

This morning Attorney General Todd, in compliance with his promise, called the newspaper representatives into his office, and gave them the names of parties accused, and what it is proposed to prove against them.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.
Mr. Todd gave out the information that thirty informations had been made against the men mentioned, all embracing the charge of conspiracy to cheat and defraud the state.

"There are indictments charging conspiracy to cheat and defraud the state," said Mr. Todd, "against Sanderson, Houston, Snyder, Shumaker, Mathews and Cassel, and like informations against Wetter, Sanderson, Houston, Shumaker, Snyder, Mathews, Boileau, Kinsman, Niederer and Storm. There are also a series of indictments against all of these on payments made on contracts of Sanderson, Payne and Wetter.

"Another indictment obtains against Cassel, Wetter and Payne for obtaining money under false pretenses.

TO GO BEFORE GRAND JURY.
"All of the informations made to-

day are for the purpose of having the cases go before the grand jury at the term of court that begins next week, that they may come up during the September term. This is done that they get in before the expiration of the statute of limitations between now and January. There are other cases particularly objectionable and stronger to which the statute of limitations will not apply for some time, and they will all be taken in due time."

This is taken to indicate that the suits of today may be duplicated in the future, and presented to the grand jury in January. All, according to the Attorney General, are charged with conspiracy.

NONE WILL ESCAPE.
"What are you going to do with former State Treasurer Harris and former Auditor General Hardenbergh?" was asked the Attorney General.
"Oh, they will not escape," said Mr. Todd, "the present cases must be taken up before January on account of the statute of limitations, as many of them run out in January."

"Bail will be fixed at from \$2,000 to \$4,000 on each charge, but the minimum bail for each man on the accumulated charges will be \$60,000, and in some cases it will run much higher. Sanderson and Houston are in on fifteen cases of this character, and their bail has been fixed at \$4,000 in each case, which makes an aggregate of \$60,000.

FREE FROM POLITICS.
As if he feared that politics would out any figure in the coming trials Mr. Todd emphatically denied that it would, and said: "We do not fear politics in this matter, and if it comes it will be cared for."

It is possible that the cases may be tried at a special term of court. District Attorney Weiss said this morning that he has 275 cases to try at the criminal term next week, so that it is not at all probable that the graft cases will get beyond the grand jury stage. Mr. Weiss declined to say whether he will send all of the cases to the grand jury next week, remarking, however, that "they will all go to the grand jury."

CIVIL SUITS WILL FOLLOW.
The warrants issued today in connection with the capitol scandal are based on the report made to Governor Stuart by the commission created by the recent Legislature to investigate the capitol scandal. They will be followed by civil suits for the recovery of a portion of the nine million dollars collected from the state by the contractors for the furnishing and equipping of the capitol.

In its report made public about a month ago the commission named eighteen persons and firms as being involved in the capitol contracts and recommended prosecution of "any and all persons concerned in the fraudulent transactions, named specifically, and all persons who may be directly or indirectly involved."

Eating too Much

Ex-President Cleveland has the gout from overeating. If we are to believe the medical fraternity, rather the so-called scientists and the physical culturists, we eat too much, and too often. It is an assertion and one not to be contradicted by facts that one of the most common of all sins against the body is overfeeding. Dr. W. R. C. Latson of New York, the publisher of Health Culture, and one of the best-known publisher-physicians of the country, says that practically everybody is overfed from birth to death. From the conventional and absurd "every two hours" or "every time he cries" plan of feeding the infant, the abuse goes on through life, until the poisonous beef tea or "meat extract" and the bites between meals "just to keep up the strength" hurry the misguided elderly man or woman into a premature grave.

Most people think that the more they can eat the better for them. As a matter of fact it is almost true to say the less they eat the better for them.

By taking too much food the body is both starved and poisoned. First—how is the body starved? In this way: The fluids which digest the food are poured out in proportion to the needs of the body—much when we work hard, little when we are quiet—and not in proportion to the amount of food we take. When we take too much food it is not digested at all, and so the body gets no nourishment out of it. That is starvation. Now about poisoning. This mass of undigested food in the stomach and bowels begins at once to decompose, to putrify, just like animal or vegetable matter in any warm, moist place outside the body, only much more rapidly. In this decomposition there are found certain poisonous products known as leukamines, ptomaines and so on. These get into the blood and there is real poisoning—"auto-intoxication," as it is called.

And this absorption of poisons into the blood leads to a wide range of symptoms, varying from simple dizziness to sudden death.

PENNSYLVANIA ROADS ARE POOR

Although much progress has been made in building roadways throughout the Keystone State, the system is a long way still from being ideal. The State highway commissioner in an address last week stated that Pennsylvania has 98,300 miles of township roads. On file at Harrisburg are applications for the improvement of 31,082 miles of the Commonwealth's roads. Scientific roadways to the extent of 233 miles are finished, while 265 miles of these roads are under contract. The total of good roads finished, or to be finished in a short time, is 572 miles. Thus it may be seen that we are a long way from anything like a complete system of good roads. That noisecovered relic—the toll gate—is still to be found on many of the pikes, but it is doomed to extinction, through the roads being placed in the hands of the township authorities. In several States there are no longer any toll roads. In Missouri there is at present much activity in road building, three solid macadam State roads being under construction between Kansas City and St. Louis. There is still some talk of building a national highway extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but no definite steps have as yet been taken. Pennsylvania will have to get a move on if she wishes to cut any figure as a good roads State.

PRETTY GIRL SHOT BY LOVER

James Cronin, an Englishman, shot and killed pretty nineteen-year-old Jennie Neblings, of Sandy Ridge, Centre county, wounded her mother. Mrs. Mary Neblings and then when about to be captured killed himself. The Neblings keep a boarding house and Cronin was one of the boarders. He fell in love with the girl, who is very pretty. Several times he proposed marriage, but each time was rejected. Sunday night he repeated his proposal and was again told there was no hope for him, when the swore that if he could not have her no other man should. Monday morning he went to work as usual and about 11:50 o'clock quit work, went home and asked her mother where Jennie was. On being told that she was upstairs, Cronin went up, met her in the hallway and asked her for the last time if she would marry him. Again he was told "No", and without a word he drew a revolver and shot the girl in the heart, killing her instantly. Mrs. Neblings heard the shot and started upstairs to see what was doing, when Cronin fired at her, the ball passing through her arm. He then fled to the mountains, close by. An alarm was given, the brick works closed down and every man and boy as well as many women started in pursuit of the murderer. About two o'clock Monday afternoon a party of men overtook him on the top of Muncy mountains, two miles from the scene of the tragedy, and seeing that escape was hopeless, the man turned his revolver toward himself. He was dead when the posse reached him. Cronin was about thirty years old. He was an industrious man, and it was mostly because of his age that the girl spurned his love.

NEW FOREIGN POSTAL RATES

It is well to remember that the new postal rates between this and foreign countries are to go into effect on the first of the coming month. Some of the postal officials here are of the opinion that the new reply coupon will rapidly develop into popularity in foreign correspondence. It costs six cents and upon its presentation at any foreign post office of a country signatory of the Rome convention, and the signers include practically every country in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South America, the bearer will be given without charge a postage stamp of that country equivalent to a 5-cent United States postage stamp. By this arrangement a person in the United States can furnish his correspondent in either of the signatory foreign countries with a postage stamp with which to prepay postage on a reply to his letter. It is believed by the department that it will be very helpful to business men seeking to develop business in a foreign country. The rate on foreign letters will be reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 3 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. Previously the rate has been 5 cents a half ounce or more than twice as much for the letters weighing more than one ounce.

Accepted Position at Altoona.
John Boyer, who has been employed at the office of the Danville Structural Tubing company in a clerical capacity, left Saturday for Altoona, where he has accepted a position in the freight department of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Nagle-Raver.
Hurley A. Nagle, an attendant at the State hospital for the insane and Miss Kathryn B. Raver, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Raver, were married Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father.

Banner Crop.
Oscar Leighow, one of the successful farmers of Point township, has just finished threshing a banner crop of wheat, 900 bushels, raised on 35 acres. He has also harvested a large crop of oats—1059 bushels.

Applied New Paint.
The Standard Electric Light company on Saturday completed the painting of the stacks and boiler fronts of its plant on East Market street. Edward H. Sainsbury did the work.

SHEATZ IN DEMAND

[Special Correspondence.]
Philadelphia, Sept. 17.

With remarkable earnestness and enthusiasm for an off year the Republicans of Pennsylvania are pushing their campaign for the election of John O. Sheatz as state treasurer in every county in the state.

The demand from the voters to hear Mr. Sheatz is unprecedented under the circumstances. Two weeks before the time for which his canvass was scheduled to be opened, he has had to keep upon the go responding to calls to address meetings, to attend county fairs, and to take part in gatherings of Grangers and other bodies of citizens of the grand old commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Sheatz does not claim to be an orator. He is a plain, matter of fact business man; an honest, sincere, unadorned man of the people. Wherever he has spoken he has made friends and wherever his pledges to conduct the office of state treasurer in accordance with the promises made at the outset of his campaign are heard, they are believed.

He has made votes wherever he has gone, whether he spoke to his old neighbors of Berks county, or to the sturdy Republicans of the adjoining county of Lehigh, where he addressed several meetings at Emmaus, or to the great assembly in Northampton that cheered him to the echo at the county meeting at Bethlehem, or at the Elks' club in Allentown county, where fully 20,000 citizens gave him a tremendous ovation, or at the meeting last week in the Kensington district of Philadelphia, where 5000 employees of the ship yards in that section saluted him as a former apprentice boy working in overalls in Baldwin's locomotive works, and resolved to roll up a handsome majority for him on election day—it was the same story.

Sheatz—the Man of the Hour.
The man of the hour—a man to meet every requirement of a faithful, honest, economical administration of the office of state treasurer.

Colonel Wesley R. Andrews, chairman of the Republican state committee, who is working night and day to keep up with his correspondence with Republicans in every county in the state who are enlisted for Mr. Sheatz's campaign, is looking forward to great results as the outcome of the activity of the members of the State League of Republican Clubs, of which Mr. Sheatz is vice president.

After addressing the club men's convention, Candidate Sheatz will go to the Hanover fair in Susquehanna county on Thursday of next week, and on the following day he is booked to address a meeting in Wilkes-Barre, where great preparations are being made by prominent Republicans to give him a cordial reception. Former Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith will accompany Mr. Sheatz to Wilkes-Barre and make a speech in favor of his election.

Wants to Meet the People.
After next week Mr. Sheatz will have a regular itinerary and will speak once or twice almost every day until the end of the campaign.

"I want to meet the voters face to face," remarked Mr. Sheatz, a few days ago. "I want them to see what manner of man I am, and to talk to them frankly upon the issues of the campaign. I want to leave it to them to judge whether my record at Harris-

burg as a member of the legislature does not justify confidence in my fulfilling all my pledges regarding the administration of the office of state treasurer."

A COUNTRY VISITOR.
The New York Man Felt Above Him, but Changed His Opinion.
One of the most successful wholesale dry goods merchants New York city ever saw had the peculiar habit of regarding as his inferior any man who was engaged in a business less genteel, as he held, than his own. In his employ was a young Vermonter, who felt highly elated when one day a man from his native town who was visiting the city called on him. The man was somewhat crude in his manners, but he had piled up a fortune in the tinware business and in buying up at a discount in times of panic commercial paper which he believed was good. The youth introduced the Vermonter to his employer.

"What business are you in?" asked the dry goods prince as the two shook hands.

"The tin-ware business," drawled the Vermonter.

Without a word the dry goods merchant turned on his heel and bolted into his private office. He didn't recognize tinware merchants as desirable acquaintances.

"Hold on a minute, Mr. —" shouted the Vermonter after the retreating figure. "Are these here things going to be paid when they fall due?"

From his wallet the Vermonter drew several slips of paper, which he held up to the dry goods merchant's face. The merchant glanced at them and of a sudden he turned and bowed to his private office. The papers were notes to the extent of \$50,000 uttered by the dry goods merchant and which, unknown to him, the Vermonter had bought up at a big discount.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Cutting—I suppose it did make you feel mean. Dubbs—Will, I should say? Why, I felt like a plugged nickel! Cutting—Ah! But what a blessing it is that we never feel quite as bad as we look.—Philadelphia Press.

Meeting Trouble.
More people would snap their fingers in the face of trouble if trouble didn't have such a sudden way of swooping down on us.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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Immigration

During the fiscal year ended June 30 last, 1,400,000 immigrants were admitted into the United States, according to the annual report which will soon be issued by Frank P. Sargent, United States Commissioner of Immigration. This is more than four times the number admitted ten years ago. During those ten years the army of immigrants increased steadily, and it will increase so long as this country's prosperity shall remain unbroken. Heretofore all but a small percentage of the newcomers remained in the large cities, and very few went to the agricultural districts. The percentage of those who choose to work on farms is still very small, but the Commissioner reports that it is much easier now than formerly to induce immigrants to go where there is most demand for their services.

The nations are pouring into this country from everywhere. On the Atlantic seaboard are received people from every country in Europe, from

PERSONALS

Miss S. T. Herbein of Warren, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Leighow, Honeymoon street.

Miss Clara Beaver, West Mahoning street, left yesterday for a visit with friends in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Herbein, of Kingtown, who have been visiting friends in Danville, left yesterday for a stay with friends in Harrisburg.

Miss Bertha Newbaker spent yesterday with friends in Lewisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cashner returned to Shenandoah yesterday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cashner, Bloom street.

Miss Sue Shindel, Ferry street, left yesterday for Selingsgrove, where she will take up her studies at Susquehanna university.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoke have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Raymond E. Frazier, of Valley township, has left for a stay at Trenton, New Jersey.

Mrs. James Martin is visiting friends in New York City.

Mrs. T. B. Wintersteen, of Philadelphia, who is visiting at the home of her father, Henry Divil, spent yesterday with friends in Sunbury.

Miss Anna Keeler left yesterday on a business trip to New York City.

Mrs. Frank Jameson accompanied her daughter to Lewisburg yesterday to attend the opening exercises at Bucknell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Faux, of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of Chief-of-Police Mincemeyer.

Miss Mary Jameson, West Mahoning street, left yesterday for Lewisburg, where she will enter the freshman class at Bucknell university.

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