

READY PLEADS GUILTY.

THE HORSE THIEF TO SPEND FOUR YEARS IN THE EASTERN PENITENTIARY.

Samuel Johnson, for stealing from a relative, is sent to the same institution—Verdicts in Other Cases.

Monday Afternoon.—Court assembled at 2:30 o'clock and Richard King, called for trial on a charge of burglary, saved the county the expense of a trial by entering a plea of guilty. King was caught in the act of robbing the store of George Mable, of Chickley, a few weeks ago. Sentence deferred.

John Ready pleaded guilty to stealing a mare from Thos. Stacks, of Conoy township, and two mules from the same party. This theft was committed only a few weeks ago, and Mr. Stacks recovered the animals stolen. The court sentenced Ready to undergo an imprisonment of four years and two months in the Eastern penitentiary.

Samuel Johnson, of Columbia, was tried for stealing a watch chain, bracelet and razor from Fred Lebergen. The testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses was that Johnson, who is a relative of the prosecutor, called at his house one night in April, 1888. Johnson was given supper, accommodated with lodging and breakfast the next morning. Soon after breakfast Johnson left the house and then the articles were missed. Sometime afterwards Walter Redmond called at Lebergen's house and said he could get the articles back. Redmond and Mr. Lebergen went to Lancaster and recovered the goods from Geo. Stains, to whom they had been sold by Johnson. At the hearing before the justice Johnson admitted that he had stolen the jewelry and sold it, and wanted to know what terms he could settle the case on.

The defense was that Redmond had stolen the jewelry and Johnson did not know he had done so until the day after the theft. Johnson admitted that he had sold the jewelry for 75 cents, but said he did so at the request of Redmond, but denied that he had any admission of guilt at the justice's office.

The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, and the court sentenced Johnson to the Eastern penitentiary for two years and two months.

Charles Stolder was put on trial for committing a felonious assault on Benjamin Cohen. The prosecutor and defendant are Russian Jews, who live in Columbia. Cohen's testimony was that he met Stolder on the 23d of November and asked him to pay to him \$10 that he owed. This greatly angered Stolder; he called the witness a "sheeny," and ended by running at him with a knife, with which he attempted to stab him, and was prevented by Isaac Welsh who would not have prevented him.

The defendant testified that he was sober on that day, but very angry at Cohen's persistent dunning for the \$10 he owed him, and he told Cohen on that day. Cohen then called him ugly names and he ran at him and struck at him, but at the time had no knife in his hand. He admitted having had an open knife in his hand shortly before he met Cohen, and was using it to pick shellbarks, but he had put the knife in his pocket shortly before he met Cohen. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Daniel Stanley, a tramp, was tried for committing an assault on a woman named Mary Overly. The testimony showed that on an evening in the early part of December Mrs. Overly was on the cut off, near the city, gathering coal. While she was doing so Stanley approached her, made overtures and was ordered to get about his business. He went away and an hour afterwards, as it was getting dark, he again approached her, took hold of her and choked her and made the attempt charged. Stanley let her go when he saw some men coming on a hand car and she hurried home. She told her son what had happened, he went in search of the accused party and found Stanley on the railroad. He admitted to this son that he had made the attempt, and was taken by him to an attorney's office and handed over to a constable.

The defendant denied that he was a tramp. He said he had been in the regular army for five years and was discharged nine weeks ago. On the evening in question he was on the railroad, and saw Stanley. Overly on the railroad, but denied having committed the offense charged. Jury out.

GRAND JURY RETURNS. True Bills: Richard King, burglary; Samuel Johnson, larceny; John Ready, horse stealing; John Holmes, larceny; Mary Seyfert, malicious mischief; Charles Fisher, larceny; two indictments; John Fisher, larceny; two indictments; John Holmes, felonious assault and battery; Daniel Stanley, assault, with intent to rape.

General Bills: Fred Mox, Jr., felonious assault and battery; Emeline Alexander, keeping bawdy house, with Charlotte Dorsey for costs; John Mox, felonious assault and battery; and talk at you and talk with you. I had three brothers in your army—in the Fifteenth corps. Two of them will never come back again.

The general bills were read up in a minute and his eyes got a little moist. He would have done anything for her after that. He said he was in his command and two killed. He said he was in his command and two killed. He said he was in his command and two killed.

There was no defense offered and the jury rendered a verdict of guilty on the assault and battery case against Arthur S. Zinn. The parties to the suit compromised the difficulty and the defendant paid the costs.

John Homes was tried for felonious assault and battery and robbery. The testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses showed that on the last Saturday of November three men entered the liquor store of Jacob F. Sheaffer, No. 648 East King street, in charge of Abraham Breigan. One of the men knocked Mr. Breigan senseless and the other two stole the money from the till. Mr. Breigan identified Holmes as one of the men who was in the store, but he was not the man who struck him. The man who struck him was also arrested, but through a mistake of the officers he was discharged.

The defendant denied being at Sheaffer's store on that day. He claimed that he was with a party of men about a mile from Lancaster, and proved that fact by John O'Conner, a companion.

The defendant's commonwealth proved that O'Conner was seen near the distillery at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the robbery. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty on both indictments. Sentence was deferred.

Charles Fisher was tried for the larceny of a blanket, lock and some bags from John Weaver, living near Marietta, and for stealing a stove from Wm. Fink, residing near Vesta furnace. The goods of Weaver were found in a scale house near Vesta furnace and Fisher admitted that he had taken the bags and blanket to use for a bed, and the stove was found where Fisher had secreted it in a stable.

The defendant denied having committed any of the larcenies charged. On trial.

GRAND JURY RETURNS. True Bills: Wm. Boyer, larceny, two indictments; Edward O'Brien and Wm. Smith, larceny; James Hardy, larceny;

AN IMPROVEMENT.

THE MARKET FOR OLD AND NEW TOBACCO BETTER THAN FOR WEEKS PAST.

Some of the Sales by Local Packers. Farmers Dispose of a Number of Crops—Trade in New York Inactive.

The transactions in leaf tobacco the past week were heavier than the past few weeks. Kendig & Co. bought 200 cases and sold about the same number; Phares W. Fry sold 30 cases of seed and Havana; Skiles & Fry bought 175 cases of '87 and '88 seed and Havana and sold 60 cases of the same class of goods; Dilworth Brothers, of New Holland, sold 60 cases of '88 tobacco; D. A. Mayer sold 30 cases of '85 Havana seed, and Frank Pennington 150 cases of '87 seed.

Reports from the county show that scattering lots of the '89 crop have been bought by county packers at prices ranging from 4 to 6 cents round for seed and from 8 to 15 cents for Havana seed wrappers. The reports as to the amount purchased are very conflicting. Farmers who were seen by local dealers have been quietly picking up the crop. Dealers deny this and say that but very little of the crop has been bought and claim that it will not be looked at by packers, with a view of buying, before the end of February or beginning of March.

There are rumors of a packer in the western end of the county having bought 300 or 400 cases of the last few weeks, but they could not be confirmed.

Charles Proctor, representing a Baltimore firm, was in West Lampeter township the past week and bought several lots of Havana seed. The prices paid for some lots were 17 and 18 cents through and for others 21, 7 and 3.

Tobacco farmers throughout the county would confer a favor by reporting their sales of tobacco to the INTELLIGENCER. Dealers withhold the prices paid, as a rule, and unless the farmers send them in they cannot be obtained.

New York Tobacco Market. From the U. S. observations of the leaf market is a riddle to its oldest habitue. Business has been almost extinct for the past four weeks and the result is a wide divergence. Mr. David McCargo gives the strongest argument against such a plan. The present condition of the leaf market is a riddle to its oldest habitue. Business has been almost extinct for the past four weeks and the result is a wide divergence.

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MONDAY NIGHT'S FIRE.

THE STABLE AND JUNK WAREHOUSE OF JOHN FAEGLEY DESTROYED.

Three Horses With the Contents of the Building Are Reduced to Ashes—Firemen Save Adjoining Property.

The large brick and frame stable and warehouse of John Faegley, situated on North Christian street, near Lemon, were destroyed by fire between 7 and 8 o'clock on Monday evening. The building was on the end of the lot in the rear of Mr. Faegley's residence and besides being occupied as a stable was used as a storage house for rags, bones and junk stuff of all kinds.

The fire was first discovered about twenty minutes after seven o'clock by Philip Lentz, who ran to the corner of Lemon and Duke streets and sent in an alarm from box 36. White Lentz was striking this alarm a messenger was dispatched to No. 4 engine house, just a few doors below the Faegley residence, but so early was this company in responding that No. 3 company had come all the way from their house on East King street and had a stream on the fire when No. 4 got there.

The origin of the fire is not known, but it is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, and had its start among some rags which were in the southeast corner of the building on the second floor. The fire must have been burning some time before it was discovered, as it had burst open the shutters and flames were shooting from the window on the second floor when seen by Mr. Lentz.

Beside the material already stated there were in the stable 3 horses, 5 wagons, 5 sets of harness, 2 rag presses, a sideboard, which was over one hundred years old, and a lot of tools. These were all burned.

An effort was made by Mr. Faegley and others to save the horses, but the fire had shot down the hay hole and was burning the poor brutes before anybody could reach them. At one time one of the horses ran to the door. His back was burning, and when Mr. Faegley tried to catch hold of him he ran back into the stable and was seen no more.

Attached to the brick building was a frame structure, one side of which was fitted up for an office, while in the other part two cows were sheltered. Here, too, the fire had begun, consuming work when once reached the cows, and they were saved. The person who succeeded in getting them from the stable was Walter Faegley, a son of the owner. These cows were the only things saved from the flames, everything else, including the books, being destroyed.

The total loss will reach about \$3,500, which is partially covered by an insurance of \$1,750, \$1,000 on the stock and \$700 on the building in the Phoenix, of Hartford, with Bausman & Burns, and \$50 on one of the horses in the Lancaster County Live Stock Insurance company with Allan Herz.

The frame dwelling adjoining the stable on Christian street, owned by John Stets, and occupied by several workmen, was on fire several times, but the flames were extinguished before they did damage. The furniture of the Johnson family was a little damaged in being removed from the house.

Harry Trost, who drives one of Senor & Senor's wagons, was assisting in handling a brass pipe, when part of the brick wall fell and cut him on the head. His injury is not of a serious nature. As the fire occurred early in the evening it drew an immense crowd of spectators, who crowded into the yard of the cotton mill, the gate having been quite unnecessarily broken down by some of the fire on the scene.

The fire made a brilliant and pleasing spectacle for the crowds of people, who were unaware of the burning of the horses. As the walls fell in great clouds of smoke filled with millions of sparks shot up into the air and were swept away to the southeast by the strong wind.

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BIG COUNTERFEITING SCHEME.

Five Million Bogus Dollars Said to Have Been Sent From Mexico.

The New York Evening Sun publishes a sensational article purporting to give the details of a gigantic counterfeit scheme which has been carried on by certain citizens of Mexico. It states that these individuals have within the past two years coined five million of our silver dollars, and after shipping them across the border have disposed of them with a profit to themselves of one million. The Sun says that during the past few days rumors to the above effect have been afloat in Wall street, but have been carefully confined to a few prominent bankers within the city, who have taken extraordinary precautions to prevent reports from getting beyond their own little circle.

Within the past few months or perhaps longer has been coined by bankers and other men who have to do with money in the portions of the United States contiguous to Mexico that there has been an unwonted large number of United States silver dollars in circulation. This fact has been noticed by bankers in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. It was stated by one of these bankers that the bankers naturally began to speculate as to the cause of it and to attempt to trace back payments made in silver dollars. Certain it was that these dollars had been shipped from the United States coinage mills without the knowledge of the local banks in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

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"OLD LAVENDER."

Harrigan's Company Presents it to a Small Auditing.

Though a prime favorite, both in social and amuse-ment circles, in Lancaster, Mr. Ned Harrigan's company had a "Old Lavender," was presented in Fulton opera house and was received with much favor. It is a very impressive melodrama with a number of good songs and choruses in which the strength and characteristics of Mr. Harrigan's company are shown to the best advantage.

The plot of the play is of the kind to appeal to the quick sympathy of the gallery occupants; and it abounds with the old-fashioned villain, the good-hearted victim of a foul plot, the ruel brother, erring wife, chivalrous street gamin and the familiar characters of a great city. There are some realistic street scenes and views of low life in New York along the docks and in the sailors' boarding houses. The company is of average excellence, and besides the applied with greatest skill the honors of the evening were fairly divided between Mr. Joseph Sparks' Snake and Mr. John Decker's Dick, the Rat, Miss Bingham's Lucia Cagnone was a rather stiff and insufficient performance, due to her very recent association with the play. Mr. Harrigan himself is a graceful, easy actor, with a pure, pleasant voice. His songs were admirable, and the little touch of "Ninety and Nine" which he gave his audience touched the deepest chords of feeling. After the play Messrs. Harrigan, Brahm and Merritt were entertained at the Hamilton club by Mr. B. J