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A SLIGHT fall of snow reported this

WE are unavoidably behind hand this week.

HON. JOHN G. HALL will please ac cept our thanks for bound volumes of the Debates of the Constitutional Convention, of which he was a member.

WE suppose some of our renders doubt the efficacy of Tar in throat and lung diseases, especially if it be properly prepared, as in Dr. Morris' Compound. Sold by James Penfield,

MR. JOSEPH DILL, of Caledonia, this county, has a German bible in his pos session, which was printed in 1564. which makes the bible three bundred and ten years old.

THE verdiet of the jury in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Doun's Donovan, was "Guilty of murder in the sec new trial.

GODET'S LADY BOOK for February, is on our table, brim-full of choice miscellany, and replete in every department. The fine chromo, "Ture to Nature" is

ELK COUNTY TEACHER'S INSTI-County Teacher's Institute will be held at Ridgway, commencing Monday, February 16th, 1874, and continue five

RIDGWAY PUBLIC SCHOOL .- The general averages of the students in the high school department for month ending January 19th, are as follows, 100 being the maximum standard, and 50 the minimum:

	"A" GRADE.	
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	Alton Chamin	97.7
	Eddin Gray	99.6
	Libbeus Luther	3939
	Lewis Ely	96
į	Wm. Messenger	96
ļ	Katie Gresh	98
è	Jennie Gresh	99
	Ida Luther	97.5
	Fannie Bowers	95
	Katie Callaban	98
	Victoria Day	97
	Cassie Hiwick	90
	Ida Clearwater	99.7
	Willie Geary	99.6
	Arthur Little	100
	Milton Horton	100
	Francis J. M'Closky	30.4
	Chas. Stafford	98
	Susie Cuthbert	98
	Myrtle Beman	96
	Henry Warner	99
	Ida Cummings	97
	Charles Olmsted	97.9
	"B" GRADE.	
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	Henry Warner	99
	Lla Cummings.	97
	Charles Olmsted	97.9
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	Sadie Cuthbert	99
	Julia Flynn	98.6
	Jennie Jackson	97.3
	Holon Little	98.7
ı	May Little	99.2
١	Dora Layman	94.1
Ĺ	Carrie Luther	99
	Rena Powell	97.5
	Dosia Phines	93.5
	Minnie Service	97.7
	Laura Warner	99.1
	Rhoda Wilcox	98
	Flora Stafford	95.7
	Bennie Dill	97
	Thomas Malone	98.9
	Michael Menan	95.5
	John Walker	90
	Arthur Horton	94.5
	James Cunningham	98
	Aggie Barrett	98
	Lillio Wicks	90.4
	George Kelts	
	Ida May Olmsted	96
	Emma Jane Olmsted	
	Walter Kelts	86.4
	Kentic Wilmarth	100
	Thomas Giliouly	99.1
	Delbert Avery	. 96
	Geo. Rhines	91
	Peter Meenan	96
	Frank Wilmarth	100
	Albert Fitch	31.4
	Calvin Luther	90
	Talbot Cuthbert	
	Thomas Barry	
	Wm. Bannon	
	Fred. Fitch	
	Clara Brooks	800.
	Patrick M'Quone	202

Charles Olmstead was graduated to the 'A' grade last month. Sixty-four pupils have attended my room during the month Sixty-one have attended Miss Taylor's room, and one hundred Miss Wilcox's. We have a scheme "on foot" to institute monthly examinations in each department The first will be held on the 80th inst. p. m. An examining committee have been solicited, consisting of E. K. Kresh, W. H. Osterhout and Jerome Powell. Rufus Lucare will be present ex-efficio. We most earnestly request the presence of parents and friends upon these occasions.

> Respectfully submitted, GEO. R. DIXON, Principal.

TRIAL OF BURKE.

FRIDAY EVENING.

David Chase sworn-I reside at Rock Hill, Benezette township; saw Daniel Conners at Rock Hill, Elk county, on Nov. 27th last; I was at the Rock Hill House, kept by my mother; Conners came there between two and three o'clock; defendant came there fifteen to twenty minutes after; Burke (defendant) said Conners had a watch that beloged to him and he wanted to get it; he proposed fetching him in the house and searching him. Burke said he would go and bring Connors in to search him and see if he had his watch; Connors would not come in; he wanted Burke to go out with him. They went around up back of the barn together. I went on one side of the barn, and they went on the other. I could see their feet. I hour after I first saw him. He died and was carried to the house. There was a side hill. I went on the lower side and could see their boot legs on the upper side of the barn; Conners fell on the ground, and before he fell I heard a noise like a noise of striking; it looked as though Burke was trying to get Conners around the corner of the barn. 1 saw Conners when he fell; he fell on his side on the ground. Burke was standing two feet from him. I could see the whole of the body on the ground; Hugh Clemens was with me. I went to the barn, and in five minutes I saw Burke coming : the house is one hundred feet from the barn. Burke came to the house in about five minutes and said he had got his watch. Burke had a little blood on one hand. He washed his hands. Conners looked as though he was dead when he was brought in. There were some scratches on his neck. Burke Hughey Clemens, Martin Haley and

Dan Nolan brought him in. Cross Examined-Burke said Connors had stolen his watch. Connors said he would not came in. Burke was trying to get Connors in the hotel; Mar-Huff were there. I heard a soundlike a stroke, and saw Connors on the ground at the house within five minutes, and had his watch in his hand. He said he brought in the house. There was blood strike another. where he fell. There was blood on the barn three or four feet up. He oud degree;" and a motion made for a fell by the side of the barn. The coroner's inquest was held there the next and I left him with him Burke helped morning

Daniel Nolan sworn-I was at Rock Hill on Nov. 27th. I saw Dennis Con. was quite a quantity of blood on the nors when they were carrying him in-The defendant, Hugh Clemens and Mathew Haley were carrying Connors in the house. Conners had a mark on given with Godey. L A Godey, publisher; Philadelphia, Pa.

lisher; Philad ter was, and Burke said it was the man | uers till his death. Defendant said, "I he had the fuss with. He also said if struck him one, and I have got 'my TUTE .- The annual session of the Elk | that man died he would never strike | watch. He had some blood on his right another man. I saw the place; it was hand. I saw a small mark on Conners' by the side of the barn; I saw blood there nose. was where I supposed the man fell. It was from three to five feet from the skinned a little. end of the barn. Blood was pattered A. W. Gray sworn-I was justice on

eet long and not so wide.

David Chase re-called-Clemens did

not go to the house with me. my watch from the s-n of a bhand to go back; he said "I got the watch, and Conners tried to break it with his heel." I went to Conners and "some one ought to go and see Conners." He (Conners) said, "Hughey, I'm murand I went to the house and said soley to help carry hin down. I saw no ear. The appearance of the wound was the skull would cause death in time. marks excep on the nose; saw no blood fresh. The blood was inside of the ear. but not immediate death. The two except on his finger. He might have

lived three-quarters of an hour. Closs examined-When I went there Conners was standing up and his nose was bleeding. I went back and Conners was standing inside the barn, I said, "come to the trough and I will wash you off." I took him down and washed him. The trough is about half way between the house and barn. The inside of his mouth was full of blood, and he said Jim Burke had broke his throttle the hands were bloody. His hair was by a kick. He said in the barn and at wet, and saturated with blood, around by a kick. He said in the barn and at the trough that he was murdered. He walked back to the barn by himself. There was a mark on the back of his head and one on the temple. It was a big cut on the back of the head. He was nearly out of his mind the evening before. Conners was bloody the evening before, and cut badly. I had been accused of stealing his watch. I was at the coroner's inquest and stated that Conners said defendant had broke his throttle. I also stated that he was mur-

dered and sent for. Byran M'Donald sworn .-- I was at Chase's on the 27th of November last. Saw there defendant and Conners came into Chase's. Defendant came in fifteen to twenty minutes after. Defendant said Conners took a watch from him. Conners after a few minutes went out James Burke said, after Conners left, he would like to search bim. Defendant went out after him and took him by the shoulder. Defendant wanted Conners

I did not see him again till he was earried in; he was dead.

Cross examined-Defendant said he had a scuffle, and Conners tried to smash | the skull. The vessel was ruptured

the watch with his heel. Adda Chase sworn-I live at Rock Hill. I was there on the 27th of Nov. I saw Dennis Conners on our last. porch. I saw him afterwards at our barn He was laying on a pile of boards in the barn. This was on the barn floor. He was nearly dead. He could not breathe when I saw him. Charley Marvin's boy was with me. Hughey Clemens came there. There was blood on his nose; there was some on the boards where he laid. I went down to the house and told them the man was dead, and they would not believe me, and I went the second time. He was on his back, and gasping for breath. This was about an hour after I first saw him. He died and

Cross examined-He made a noise in his throat, when he tried to get breath, like snoring. He did not know anything His eyes were nearly shut. Clemens put a blacket on his head. I went to the house and told them, and went right back to the barn. It was about an hour from the time I first saw Conners till he died Defendant was in the house when I saw him first.

John Howard sworn-I reside one mile below Caledonia. I know defendant. I saw him & to & mile above Chase's He was walking very fast. He was excited, and said he felt bad. He said, "there was a man stole my watch and I struck him, and am going home to send tor the doctor." This was the 27th of November, Thanksgiving day.

C. P. Chase sworn-I reside in Jay township one-half mile from Rock Hill. I saw Dennis Conners lying in the barn. He was lying on his side. I took him by the shoulders and knees, and swung him on the barn floor, and put a blanket tin Haley, Hiram McDonald and Frank under his head. Shortly after they brought him to be washed. There was a wound on the back of his head, and on after; he fell on his right side, with his the nose and on his temple. I saw blood face towards the barn. Burke was there near the corner of the barn, and found spots on the barn, and marks of a man's hand on his face There was a spot on had got it. Conners had marks on his the ground a foot in length. Defendbead. I did not see the body till it was ant said if that man died he would never

Cross examined-Conners was gasping when I saw him. I judge he was carry him in. The wound on the back of his head looked like a cut. There

ground. Frank Hook sworn-I was at Rock Hill on the 27th of November. Saw de- Loss of blood might have had a tendency tendant and Dennis Conners there. Saw

Cross examined-Burke's band was

on the boards and soaked into the the 27th of November last and held the tem. It would not cause death without Jenks. post mortem on Dennis Conners. I a shock to the nervous system. I do not Cross examinized - The spot of bloed acted as coroner. There was a mark think the wound on the nose would cause on the ground, was, say one and a half near the left temple, and something of a death. The throat wound did not precut on the back part of the head. Also, sent symptoms of inflamation. The ina wound on the throat and another on flamation might be manifested in about the nose. We found blood on the twoshours, and from that to six hours, Hugh Clemens sworn-Defendant ground and some on the barn. The The external effects of the wound on caught hold of Conners to bring him in snow had melted off for about a foot the head would not cause death. They the house. Couners said he had to go around, and in the center showed quite might be supported by the internal into the barn to do a job. I took hold of a pool. There was some traces of blood jury of concussion of the brain. Con-Couners and he slipped away. I went on the inside of the barn and on the cussion is a jar or shock of the nervuos up to the barn. Defendant said, "I got planed boards. The wound on the system of the brain it might be so viohroat made but little external appearace. and defendant motioned me with his It appeared a pretty extensive wound generally causes unconsciousness. The when it was opened. The throat application blood vessels are frequently ruptured by peared bruised from the chin to the concussion. They may not be. I think breast bone, and filled with coagulated one or the other of the wounds on the head

Cross examined—There was a spot on the side of the throat black and blue, outside covering, and the pia mater is dered and done." I put my hand on and a mark of a bruise. We commenced the inner membrane. There was nearly his shoulder and bent him down. He | the examination at the inquest at about one-half ounce of scrum. It would cause said, "my throttle is broke by a kick eight o'clock. I did not notice the some compression of the brain. The from Jim Burke." He could not swal-low the water. Drew his breath; (imi-showed a black and blue spot. There cause the injury to the brain. The tated by witness) he was nearly done, were traces of blood in the ear. The cause of death was probably a shock to hair on the back of his head was bloody. the nervous system by a succession of Defendent said to the boy and Mat. Ha- It might have come from outside in the blows. The wounds and the serum in

Julius Jones sworn-I was a juror at the inquest. We found a cut on the the blow on the throat and nose, reback part of the head, a dark spot on the ceived afterwards, might hasten death. temple and throat and a spot on the The loss of blood from the blow on the nose. We found blood on the ground near the barn, and some blood on the barn floor. The blood on the ground made quite a show, and it was spattered around some. There were a few marks on the side of the barn. It was a fresh cut on the back of the head, apparently. the wound. He appeared about forty years old. He looked like a strong, mus-

cular man Cross examined-There was nothing but a cut on his nose. There was not over two or three inches of snow. * * * It was dark. I think it did not lying in the bar room dead. I merely

or later.

lately made.

within a day or an hour.

wound did not show these signs.

edges were united, and in old wounds

same appearance.

examined the wounds externally. This

thaw that day.

SATURDAY MORNING. Dr. S. S. Smith, sworn-I am a physician and surgeon. I am a graduate of Rush's Medical College, Chicago, Ill's. I made a post mortem examination of Dennis Conners on Sanrday, I think the 29th of November. I examined first a out on the back of his head. It had been previously examined by Dr. Bryan. It was three to three and a half inches long when I saw it. The original cut was about one and a half inches. The wound presented two appearances-one had been made with a sharp instrument, and the other with a blunt instrument. I exto come inside; but Conners would not amined the cut on the nose. It comcome in. They went together to the municated with the air passages of his barn. This was about 2 o'clock in the nostrils. The cartilage was broken from afternoon, About fifteen minutes after the bone. I then took off the scalp and I saw Conners standing against the barn examined the skull. I examined a with a cut on his nose and blood coming wound on the forehead over the left eye. from his nose. James Burke was with This was from three-fourths of an me. He said he had his watch. Con- to an inch in diameter. The skin was ners had his head against the barn, and not cut through. It was sound and prewas bleeding at the nose. Defeadant sented a bluish appearance. I took off they are generally invested. Dr. O'Brien shovel. I saw Conners after hewas struck

said he gave Conners a box on the nose. | the scalp and then took off the top of the having seen it before I saw it might have | by Burke. Deceased and Burke went skull. I found an effusion of bleed un-derneath the wound on the back of the continued bleeding I could not tell at was not over one to one and a haif minthe time by the appearance whether they utes till Burke came back and held the head, between the outer membrane and were received a day or an hour before watch in his hand and said, "Boys, I

about one inch to one and a half inches

sion covered a space of about two and a

half long and about two inches wide. I

examined the top of the skull. It pre-

bruised condition of the skull where the

wound was. The skin was supperated

that produced the serum would produce

supplying the ear might have been rep-

tured. I think his death was caused by

concussion and nervous prostration fol-

had something to do with it. Concussion

of the brain was the cause of death.

cause death. It must have produced a

lent as to cause instant death. Concussion

It was a dark chocolate color.

above he seat of the wound. The effu-

the evidence of Dr. Smith. If a man as soon as I could walk up, was found after death with a wound on Clemens had a cloth against Conners' the back of the head, an inch an a half nose. They were standing up. He had sented a natural appearance, except the long, which penetrated to the skull, and no marks except the marks on the nose bruise on the wound. There was a a wound on the forehead presented a It was from ten to fifteen minutes from bruised appearance from an effusion of the time I saw Clemens at the barn till blood, with an effusion of blood between | he came into Chases. Clemens said if where the wound was on the forehead the outer membranes and the skull, and they came to arrest him he would shoot about two inches in diameter. After a wound on the nose which had sepertaking off the top of the skull I examined ated the cartilage from the bone and the membranes or duramater, and it communicated with the nostrils, and a Burke's. I drank on the 27th. Had six seemed in a natural condition, except the wound on the neck which had caused rupture of the artery near the wound. I infitriabia of blood between the tissues, that evening. Have been at Burke's then took off the outer membrane of the and blood in the ears, and serum or brain. Between the outer and inner waterey matter ideposited be-membrane, just back of the blow re-tween the membranes of the brain not ceived on the forehead, I found an effu- exceeding half an ounce, this confirmasion of serum, or watery mater. I then tion would be sufficient to cause death. took off the inner membrane and exam- The wound on the forehead, the wound ined the brain externally. In pestern on the nose and the wound on the throat part, between the two hemispheres, 1 | might cause heath. Death would follow found a small clot of blood a little larger | by concussion followed by compression, than a bean. I then took it out. The If the wound on the back of the head brain then presented a natural appear- was made a day or more before the ance, except the small clot of blood, other wounds, they would have a ten-After examining the head I examined dency to hasten death; All the wounds wound on the neck. This was in the existing but the one on the neck, the one center of the upper part of the neck. on the neck would hasten the result. On the outside there was a discoloration A nervous shock produces unconscousone-half to three-fourths of an inch in ness, depending on the force of the blow diameter. I cut through the skin. The received.

muscles of the neck presented a bluish FDr. O'Brien re-called-Blood would appearance. The blood was effused run out of both ears when we turned the through the tissues between the muscles man. The cut on the back of the head I then examined the bones of the neck was not bleeding.

The cartilages seemed to be intact. 1 Cross examined—The blood was of a

think I found evidence sufficient to cause | dark color, somewhat thickened. Think death-not immediately, but in a short it was arterial blood.

time. I found one wound on the neck, | Thr. W. B. Hartman sworn-I would one on the uose, one on the forehead think the symptoms stated were sufficient and one on the head. The wound on to cause death. If a wound was rethe nose might have been done with a ceived on the back part of the head, or fist or with some instrument. The blow on the temple bone, it might produce would produce a shock. The blood inner fracture that might produce death. would run out of the nose and probably It would take a pretty severe blow to prooutfof the mouth. I do not think the duce the blood from the ears. It the blood would clog so as to produce strang- blow was received on the back part of ulation. The blow on the head might the head a day before, the other blows have produced death if it produced the would hasten death. The blow on the have produced death if it produced the effusion of blood I found inside. back part of the head might possibly It might have been the wound on the produce death. The blow on the back forehead that produced the effusion inof the head, or on the forehead, might side. The serum between the memhave produced death. They together branes of the brain was not over half an would produce death.

Dr & S Smith re-called-The wound ounce. I cannot say whether the wound on the back of the head, if it produced death. It looked as though the artery the results found inside, would produce some effect on the mind. It is possible death might have occurred from that blow.

lowing. The loss of blood might have Hugh Clemens re-called-I had some liquor on the 27th of November. I did not have a quarrel with Conners. I did not tell Matt Haley I would be revenged to prostrate him more. The wound on on Conners, and I would cut his head off was a rupture of the capitlaries. The be revenged. I did not tell Bob Chapell blood on the back of the head was from or Tom Burke. I did not tell Patrick

an artery. He was purging at the Brune if I would tell all I know it would mouth when I made the examination. send me to State's prison. I did not say in the presence of Matt Haley if Cross examined .- I could not say they came after me I would shoot them whether the wound on the neck would down like dogs.

Commonwealth rests. Opened for defense by George A. considerable shock to the nervous sys-

turnpike at a place known as "Oval's get but little out of him. Narrows," about ten o'clock p. m. He an offset of eighteen inches, and then again and wanted to fight him. no blood in the road. On the 28th of November I saw some blood at the same place where I saw him lying. I saw him fall down over the bank at the side he was lying down. I wiped the blood of the skin was not broken on the off his nose. I said to the defendant, outside.

The skin was not broken on the come from either blow. The skull was think he struck on his shoulders and think he struck on his shoulders and head. I am not certain. He rolled against some little bushes. It was stony -small stones. It was the day I went to the inquest that I saw the blood in the

road. Cross examined-When he fell be got up and came back. I did not see he was hurt. I took no note of it. I saw the blood when I first saw him. It looked

as though some one had the nose bleed. Robert Chappel sworn-I saw Dennis Coppers at Mr. Burke's on the 24th, blows on the head, ir if recived first, and 25th and 26th of November. The 26th was Wednesday. I went to wash his head and found two cuts-one near the temple, one on the back of the head, and nose would have a tendency to hasten one near the crown of his head. He death. A succession of blows, neither was very bloody. The wounds were all bloody, also the hair. The blood had one of which was fatal, might produce death. They would not be fatal unless run down the side of his face and neck. the last blow produced unconsciouness His head was bare. I examined his The blow on the throat would exhaust head the next morning. Said he felt very sore about the neck. He did not the vital powers by — blood and shocking the nervous system; the wounds cat any breakfast the next morning. on the head would produce death sooner Hugh Clemeus said he was mad at that man, and he ought to have given him a Dr. Adam O'Brien, sworn-I have d-d good slap. He said he should practiced from eight to ten years. I was not eat any more breakfasts there. He the first physician sent for. I live three allowed he felt very bad in his headmiles and a half from the place. I arrived about five o'clock. The man was

giddy and light-headed. Cross examined-l arrived at Burke's on the Sunday before.

Matthew Haley sworn-I saw Den was on Thursday. I found a cut on the back part of the head an inch and a half nis Coners about twelve o'clock on the 26th of November. I saw him in the long. There was a wound on the foreevening. He was bloody when I saw him. I saw a cut on the back of his head three-fourths of an inch long. There was a wound on the neck. The head, one on the temple, and a light one wounds appeared as though they were on the top of his head. There was a scratch on the side of his neck. Robert Cross examined-The wound on the Chappel and Clemens commenced to head looked as though bit. It was wash him. He said Chappel had to about ten o'clock at night. The wounds hurry and asked me to wash. As I was were something the same. I could not washing him blood began to run. He tell whether the wounds were received said he was hurt on the side of the head and said his neck was hurt. I Dr. S. S. Smith, re-called .- The slept with him that night. He rested wound on the back of the head looked very uneasy. He could not move his neck He said it was sore He did as though done at the same time as the other wounds. They all had about the not say he had the head-ache. I saw Conners on Thanksgiving day. He re-Cross examined-I could tell whether fused breakfast and said it was but little wound was made a day before the other more breakfast he would ever want. I wounds. If a day before it would show saw him drink five times, as much as the glass could contain. He said he was signs of healing or granulating. This

accused of stealing a watch. He said

Conners would pitch his head off with a

leath.

Dr. Samuel Reynolds sworn—I heard

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the corner of the barn. I saw Conners

them down like dogs.

Cross examined—I was working at drinks. There was no one tight there since. I got three drinks at Burke's Conners said two men beat him between Burke's and Chase's. Conners left Burke's about twelve o'clock. I got there about a quarter to three, and was there half an hour when defendent said he got his watch. I got back to Burke's about half-past five. They had both been in the house. I helped carry him in. I only saw Conners two days before he died.

Daniel Nolan re-called-I saw Conners in the road. He was lying down. One of the party waked him up and he got on his feet and went towards him as though to strike, and he fell down over the bank. It was on a slant. lit on his side. It would be six feet perpendicular. When he was coming up I saw his head was bleeding. Cross examined-Robert Millen was

there at the same time. Thomas J. Burke sworn-I saw the watch before. It was hanging in my room. The last I saw it was on Monday evening before Thanksgiving. The watch was going; Conners slept in the next room. I told Clemens I thought he had taken it. He said I might search him. He said he thought Conners had the watch. I left on Tuesday, November 25th. Wasj in St. Mary's on Thanksgiving day.

Patrick Burke, sworn-I have seen Dennis Conners. Saw him the night Dennis Conners. Saw him the night of the 26th of November. He was covered with blood. The wound on Till further notice, Trains will run the back of the head was triangular. There was a bruise on the head and it was dented in. There was a heavy bruise on the neck; it was very sore, and he could not bear on it; I heard Clemens say if he told all he knew it would send him to State's prison.

He seemed pretty low; he said, "I will soon rot, but I guess it is very little difterence;" he said some one beat him down the road yesterday; there was blood in the road yesterday; there was blood in Emporism at 12:45 a m. his ears; Clemens made the threat concerning Donnis Conners; I knew him five years; I should judge he was a good deal different from what he used to

Cross examined-I am a brother-in. law of Burke.

A W Gray re called-I am the justice who held the coroner's inquest; I East Aurora. do not think that Clemens said at the inquest that Conners said Burke had murdered him; I examined the witness before the coroner's inquest severely; Robert Millen, sworn-I saw Conners | he'did not testify as to how he come to on the 26th of November, lying on the his death; he was in figure, and we could

Michael M'Enerey sworn-I saw Denseemed the worse for liquor. Man with nis Conners on the 27th of Movember; me roused him up and he wanted to fight He was at my shanty and helped load I saw no cuts on his head. There was my things on a sleigh; I saw no marks an offset of eighteen inches, and then on him; there was heavy stoves, barthe bank sloped down. He got up rels, boxes and heavy trunks; he made I was no complaints about being hurt; I saw there a minute or two. I looked back no appearances of ill health; McLoin after I left and he was standing on the and Matt Haley were there and belped pike. I was along the next day. Saw me load; this was just before twelve o'clock; my shanty is about as far from Burke's, as from here to the Hyde House.

David Chase re-called-There? were some scratches on Conners' neck when he came to the house; I saw no other marks on him.

Cross examined--He had his hat on. Frank Huff recalled-I was present when Conners came to Chase's, I saw no marks on bim, He was talking. I thought he talked reasonable. He made no complaint about being hurt.

At three o'clock John G. Hall opened the argument for the prisoner, followed by George A. Jenks, after which Henry Souther closed for the prosecution. This concluding the arguments, the judge delivered his charge, and at half past six the jury returned. They came to a conclusion in about twenty minutes. and when the court met a half-past seven they entered and rendered a verdict of manslaughter Application for a new trial was made at once by the prisoner's counsel, which will be argued at the February term.

For the ADVOCATE. Last Christmas Night.

BY JULIUS.

Oft memory's chain across the brain Doth draw a picture bright, merry train which went from Kane To ride—last Christmas Night. The wind did blow across the snow;

The hour to go came very slow, To us—last Christmas Night. One said, "the bells with music swells Prepare with all your might

Our hearts were warm and light,

Past wildwood dells and mountain fells We go-this Christmas Night." The sleigh drew near and with a cheer We hailed the joyoun sight, It was so queer, we sat so near The girls, last Christmas Night.

Our course we bent and onward went Past happy homes so bright In sweet content we joyous spent Those hours last Christmas Night.

With laugh and rout and hearty shout Enough to cause affright Until lungs stout with use gave out

We went-last Christmas Night. Our hearts beat time to the sleigh-bell chime As we passed the mountains white We drew no line of the lapse of time

RAILROADS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD!

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division

WINTER TIME TABLE.

O N and after SUNDAY, DEC. 24 1878, the trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Railroad will run as follows:

WESTWARD.
Buffalo Ex. leaves Philadelphia_12.55 p. m. BUFFALO EX. leaves Buffalo... 3 25 p ms

" " Emporium. 9.00 p m
" Renovo.....10.55 p m " arr. at Philadelphia 9.10 a m arr. at Philadephia ... 8.00 a m Mail East connects east and west at Eric with L S M S R W and at Corry and 1r-

Mail West with east and west trains on L S & M S R W and at Irvineton with Oil Creek and Allegheny R R W. Buffalo Express makes close connectious at Williamsport with N C R W trains, north, and at Harrisburg with N C R W trains

vineton with Oil Creek and Allegheny R

WM. A. BALDWIN. Gen'l Sup'L

GRAND OPENING

Summer Arrangement

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

AND

PHILADELPHIA RAILWAY.

Time Table adopted SUNDAY, August 10, 1873. Trains depart from and arrive at the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia Railway depot, corner of Exchange and

LEAVING BUFFALO

6:15 a. m. Local Freight and passenger. arriving at Emporium at 5.00 p. m 8:30 a m-Philadelphia and Baltimore John M'Loingsworn—L'saw Dennis Conners on the 27th of November. He seemed pretty low: he said "I will gheny. 11:20 a m'-Local Freight-Arriving at

TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM.

2:40 a m-Night Express-Arriving at 2:40 a m-Night Express—Arriving at Buffalo at 8:20 a m. 3.10 a. m.—Local Freight and Passenger Arriving at Buffalo at 2.35 p. m. 5:25 p m-Niagara Express-Arriving at Buffalo at 9:45 p m., stopping only at Port Allegany, Olean, Franklinville, Arcade and

LEAVE PORT ALLEGENY.

10 85'a.m.—Local Freight and passenger arriving at Buffalo at 7.50 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS

Leave Buffalo at 10.00 a. m., arriving at lean at 1.15 p. m. Leave Buffalo at 6:20 p m.; Night Exress, arriving at Emporium at 12:45 p m. Leave Olean at 2.45 p. m., arriving at Buffalo at 6.00 p. m. Leave Emporium at 2:40 a m.; Night Bx-

press, arriving at Buffalo at 8:20 a m Buffalo Omnibus Line running from all

H. L. LYMAN, Gen'l Pass. Ag't. J. D. YEOMANS, Superintendent.

NEW TIME TABLE.

Commencing Oct 20th, 1873.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY R. R.

THE BEST ROUTE BETWEEN PITTS BURGH AND POINTS ON THE PHIL'A. & ERIE R. R.

GOING SOUTH. Buffalo Express leaves Corry at 11 15 a m Leaves Irvincton, Arrives at Pittsburgh 7 45 a m 10 05 p m \$ 68 a m Night Express leaves Corry 1 65 pm 6 35 am Arrives at Pittsburgh Day Express leaves Corry 6 15 p m

Arrives at Pittsburgh Oil City Accom, leaves Corry Arrives at Brady's Bend 2 05 pm 0 80 pm GOING NORTH. Bifalo Express leaves Pittsburg at 7 50 a m Arrives at Corry
" " Irvineton Night Express leaves Pittsburgh Arrives at Corry
Day Express leaves Pittsburgh 12 20 p m
10 45 p m

Arrives at Corry 10 45 pm
Oil City Accom. leaves B. Bend 6 45 a m
Arrives at Oil City 12 15 pm
Connections made at Corry and Irvine tou for points on the Oil Creek and the Allegheny Valley Rail Road. Pullman Pallace Drawing Room Sleep. ing Cars on Night Express Trains between

Pittsburgh and Brocton. Passengers to and from Brockville make close connection at Red Bank Junction with Buffalo Express north and Night Ex-

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