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Democratic Watchman. Bellefonte, Pa., February 21, 1902. OUR EXCHANGES ON THE VERDICT. (Concluded from page 6.) No Reason to Felicitate Himself on this Verdict. From the Philadelphia Press, (Rep.) Editor Meek, of the Bellefonte WATCH-MAN, is declared innocent of the charge of criminal libel in referring to Representa-tive Harris as a "crook." The present

State Treasurer has no reason to felicitate himself on this verdict. It says in effect that there was enough in the record of Har-ris, his associations and his votes to rebut the presumption of malice on the part of the presumption of mance on the part of an editor applying to him the term "crook." The jury, however, stopped there. It was willing to justify editor Meek for express-ing a frank opinion, but thought he ought to pay for it. So the prosecutor in this famous case is told he was not libeled by being called a crook, under all the cirgmabeing called a crook, under all the circum-stances, and the defendant learns that he must pay the cost of prosecution for the luxury of freeing his mind.

The laws of Pennsylvania allow a jury to thus distribute justice and defy logic. If editor Meek is not guilty ne out we declares that a member of the general free, but no, the jury says to Mr. Meek we declares that a member of the general semility who shall solicit directly or indi-semility who shall solicit directly or indi-rectly for himself from any company, rectly for himself from any money for his If editor Meek is not guilty he ought to go you must pay the heavy costs in this case, amounting perhaps to \$1,000 or go to jail. The jury might have put the costs on Treasurer Harris, and that is where they logically and naturally belong under the verdict, but having said, in effect, that editor Meek had reasonable ground for suspecting that Harris was a crook the jurymen weakened and, following a line of reasoning of their own, sent the bill for the verdict not to the

The great men who play so large a part in the government of the Commonwealth be a misdemeanor and affixes the penalty who were summoned to Clearfield to tell of fine and imprisonment for a member of the truth, but were not permitted to do so, will surely waive their claim to witness ceived money for "official influence." fees and mileage in view of the fact that all these costs fall on the innocent editor. The bly uses his "official influence" with the

hody made against him.

the suit.

inexorable rule of evidence, born of a com-

passion for human weakness, did not per-

a crook, and is therefore innocent of libel,

and they tell Meek that for expressing his

thought so boldly he must pay the costs of

Would Have Unmasked the Rascality.

In the suit for libel of Representative Frank G. Harris, State Treasurer-elect,

against Hon. P. Gray Meek, editor of the Bellefonte WATCHMAN, tried at Clearfield, last week, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty but pay the costs. The alleged libel was published, last fall, during the

campaign, when Harris was the Quay ma-chine candidate for State Treasurer. He

was a Representative in the last Legislature and was active in promoting all the schemes and legislation of the Quay gang.

legislative sessions and unmasked some of

the members and state officials, in a way

that would have been anything but credit-

able to them. During the course of the

libel suit, last week, indisputable evidence

was produced showing that Harris, al-

"A Spectacular" Play.

The libel suit instituted by State Treas

urer-elect Frank Harris against P. Gray Meek, editor of the Bellefonte WATCHMAN,

resulted in a verdict of "not guilty and de

fendant to pay costs." The spectacular play of the WATCHMAN editor, who sum-

moned a small army of leading politicians to testify in his behalf, came to naught, the

court raiing that the evidence sought to be obtained from them was inadmissible. Meek will have to cash up something like

Or, Possibly It, was Because We "Didn'

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Say Enough."

state appropriation made to a hospital.

From the Somerset Herald, (Rep.)

\$1,000.

From the Greensburg Democrat

It Kept the Book Scaled. From the Pittsburg Post.

One of the misfortunes of the Editor Meek trial at Clearfield for libel on State Treasurer-elect Harris it that it kept the book sealed as to the admitted bribery and corruption of the last Legislature. This is the way the trial is generally regarded by the press of the State. Mr. Meek achieved a triumph and Harris got a stinging rebuke, but the misfortune was that the books were not opened and disclosures made. There were willing and unwilling wit-There were willing and unwilling wit-nesses present, and intense anxiety on the part of the Stone combine that the facts should be suppressed. The Philadelphia Press referring to the misfortune of the trial in keeping the lid down, says: "There never has been denial of any of these asser-scallog tions," referring to the bribery in the speakership contest and the ripper and frau-chise legislation, adding that "Governor Stone has himself made public the fact that for the first time in the history of the Com-

monwealth its chief executive has been ac-cused of demanding \$200,000, and accepting \$150,000, for signing certain acts of the Legislature, and this is the only allega-tion that has ever been denied. It was the the feature of Governor Stone's now fa-

Yet it is well known that he did not de-sire the Clearfield court to go into this investigation, and did his best to prevent it. Aside from Stone's postscript admission, Lieutenant Governor Gobin, a veteran in legislative experience and a man of high standing in the State, declared in a published interview that there had never been anything like the corruption and bribery practiced at the last session ; that he had never known a time when bribery was so open hand barefaced; that "people on the streets and talked about it and pointed out this and that man who had received so much for his vote on this or that bill;" black. Still another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill;" black. Still another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill;" black with solid white embroidery is very much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on this or that bill another collar shows white much for his vote on the horse. The babit of sending and another collar shows white much for his vote on the horse. and that there were five Democrats in the handsome. Senate "who were on the auction block all

the time," and more. And aside from this there were men all And aside from this there were men and over the State who had personal and direct knowledge of the bribery business, of its extent and of the sams paid corrupt and rascally legislators. Yet under Judge Gordon's ruling they could not be heard, to the manifest glee of Stone, Elkin and others of the State may at Clearfield. This was of the State gang at Clearfield. This was the misfortune of the trial. In a civil suit

As to Bribery. From the Harrisburg Patriot.

Our state constitution is a very interesting document. Likewise is it a very clear

one. The constitution provides that any person guilty of [convicted of] bribery shall man who was huit but to the man who was helped by it. not be 'capable of holding any office of trust or profit in this Commonwealth."

trust or profit in this Commonwealth." A statue declares "bribery" as above to

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

the back, although some appear to be open

Another collar has the centre of front cut out into two small backward turning re-

Very handsome effects are given in pink, blue or sea-green collars, with ornamental

embroidery in white, with outlining in

vers. The design includes tiny bunch

at the throat.

and green linen collars.

in black and white.

navy blue.

Take the combination of exercise 2 and A welcome change from the stiff and seexercise 8 without the cane, lifting the vere article of neckwear, known as linen arms and breathing in as the body turns to "turnovers" comes in some beautiful little the front. collars. They are made on somewhat familiar lines, but are distinctly deeper in front beneath the chin, and all fasten in

Cane held back of shoulders, body erect. Rise high on the toes 20 times slowly. All

IX.

these exercises, excepting the last one, are for the physiological effect as well as the Pure Irish linen, pink, blue, light green They and white are our new turnovers. They are embroidered in fast colors. A doubly physical.

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The trend of spring fashion seems to be toward soft, clinging things, and in silks this means Liberty satin, peau de cygne, peau de soie and Louisine. Another collar is curved in six broad scallops, which preserve the wavy effect. Here the needlework is executed in Persian colors, embroidered in medallions, one in the centre of each scallop. The Persian embroidery is given on white, blue, pink

But taffeta is still very popular for silk waists, as the glance over new arrivals will soon tell you.

soon tell you. One of the prettiest spring ideas is black taffeta, all over little box pleats, with a trimming of white disks, held fast by cat-stitching 39 4 stitching

grapes inclosed in an ornamental border. The embroidery is in either solid black or solid white upon colored linen grounds. Another is of pale-blue peau de soie with three pleats running from each should Three little separate collars overlap each der to the belt, leaving a broad-shaped panel between them. The edges of the pleats are piped with white, and small pearl buttons in clusters trim the panel other with dainty scalloped borders. These are made of fine white lawn, embroidered front.

A plain straight collar of white linen is divided in front and embroidered in red or navy blue with trefoils. The same col-French knots are the trimming most used ; herringbone, bits of lace, pleats and lar can be had in scarlet, embroidered with hemstitching come next.

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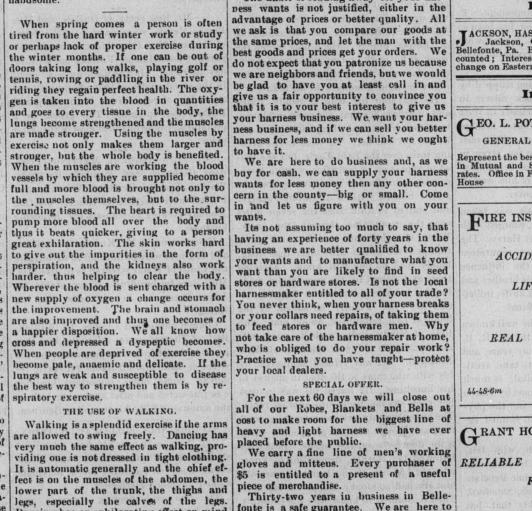
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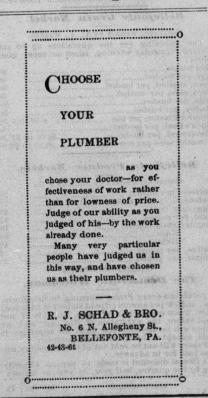
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going on in Harrisburg last winter. They Now, suppose this member of the gen wanted to hear from ex-recorder Brown eral assembly should be elected to a state about the money that he says was put in office. Is he not disbarred therefrom by Gov. Stone's hands to pass the ripper bill. the constitution ? And is he not liable They want to hear from Thomas S. Bigelow the penalties of fine and imprisonment? about the money he expended for legisla-tion in Harrisburg. They would like to Editor Meek, of Bellefonte has some knowledge of an actual instance similar to hear Gov. Stone explain more in detail that which we have here set down as hypothetical. With experience in that line we may expect him, aided by such able counsel as Judge Krebs, to do the about that charge of bribery that some-Mr. Harris was part of this outfit. He voted for all the dubious measures, but the state a further public service by securing

mit the truth to be told. Only the smallgravity as this. est part of it came out, and it so balanced the minds of the jurors that they tell Har-ris that Meek had excuse for thinking him A Rebuke to The Coming State Treasuren

From the Altoona Times.

The verdict that was rendered in court at Clearfield on Saturday in the Harris-Meek case, says that the defendant is not guilty. The editor of the Bellefonte WATCHMAN is to be congratulated. He has been formally acquitted of the charge that was brought against him by State-Treasurer-elect Harris. That is quite satisfactory as far as it goes. In the estimation of a Clearfield county jury, he is not guilty. But condolences are also in order for Mr. Meek. The jury found For lungs. that he should pay the costs in the case. Not withstanding this fact we consider the verdict of the jury as being in the nature of a severe rebuke to Treasurer-elect Harris. It is also a vindication for Mr. Meek. It shows that there was some cause for the let the heels sink, letting the breath out statements that he made regarding Mr. Harris. Were there not he would be guilty The jury found that there was no malice in Had the court permitted Mr. Meek to pres-ent evidence, which ne was prepared to do, the light of publicity would have been turned on a number of the scandals of the the publication made in the WATCHMAN. It was also decided that there was no negliments about Mr. Harris. And here the knees. Straighten the knees and let heels slowly sink. For the leg and If the witnesses could have been allowed thigh muscles. or forced to tell of the bribery or corruption times. prevailing at Harrisburg during the past year, the trial would have been more interesting than it was and it would have been though a Representative and paid for his services, had solicited a fee of \$100 on a an impressive object lesson for the people of this state on a subject on which they

should have information in order that they can act properly in the future. But, as it happened, the lid was not lifted. So the trial, which might have been made to figure as an epoch in the history of the state, not likely have such distinction. Under the ruling of the court, all evidence, except such as was closely related to the prosecutor, Harris, was ruled ont. As may be supposed, it was difficult to get any timony particularly relating to him. All who are familiar with legal procedure are aware of that fact.

Easing it Up for Mr. Harris.

From the Clearfield Raftsman Journal, (Rep.) Some people have fallen into the error that because Mr. Meek was acquitted with the payment of costs, then Mr. Harris was proven guilty of the things charged in the article. This is a mistake, the verdict having been rendered on the charge of the Court on the ground of probable cause and that the matter published was not negli-gently done. It was a Bradford township In brief the Meek verdict brings forcibly to mind the old saying, "Not guilty, but don't do it again." Which, of course, means that the jury was lenient and tem-pered the wind to the meek lamb.

verdict at best.

legs, especially the calves of the legs. Dancing has an exhilarating effect on mind and body. It increases the circulation also. Skating is a good exercise. Rowing 43.37 is generally done for the exercise to the arms, back and chest. When the boat is propelled with great speed the leg muscles are brought into play. In paddling a difwho had been prominent there for more than 30 years, shot and killed himself Friferent set of muscles are used and the legs

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Hands on the hips. Rise on the toes and let heels slowly sink. For the leg and thigh muscles. Do this exercise 20

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is in the morning about two hours after breakfast or just before going to bed at night. These exercises, if taken at night, er, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

EXERCISE I.

a level with the shoulders, palms turned toward the floor, breathing in as the arms go up. Let the breath slowly out as the arms return to position again. Ten times. II.

III.

IV.

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