

VAN LIEW MURDER.

CORONER'S INQUEST. CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

Lenora Van Liew.—Am a daughter of John Van Liew; did live with mother; was home on Saturday last in daytime. Father was home then part of the time; last saw him alive between 5 and 6 p. m., Saturday; saw him start at this time towards Johnson's; did not know whether he was going farther than seat house or not; next house was Johnson's. I left home almost dark Saturday p. m. and went to my brother Allen's and stayed there all night. Saw no trouble between my mother and father on Saturday. At my brother's house was Mr. White and brother Charles; George was not there; my brother Allen came home something after 9; his wife came with him; Charles came in between 9 and 10; he said he had been to town; he went to bed a few minutes after he came in; my brother Allen and wife and myself all went to bed shortly after he came; I heard no firing of guns Saturday p. m.; never heard any body make any threats against my father; never heard any of Johnson's family make any threats. George was home when I left.

Mrs. Van Liew.—Did not wait for my husband on Saturday night; George was not away from home on Saturday night; he went to bed pretty soon after Clara and I went to bed; there was nobody at home but us three; Clara and I went to bed about 7; George was 18 last February.

Hannah Boone.—I live the first house above Mrs. Van Liew's; I was sitting up at McClure Drake's with a sick child on Saturday night last. McClure Drake's is about 40 rods from Van Liew's; between 11 and 12 o'clock I came home and stood on the porch and heard a gun fired off; between the shots; heard cries that I have heard; heard "Oh my!" and "Hela!" very loud; I did not go to see the trouble; the time between the two shots was not very long; only the screams; my daughter was with me; noise came from Mr. Van Liew.

Mrs. Susan Yost.—Am a daughter of Mrs. Boone; live with my mother at home; Saturday night last went to bed about 8 p. m.; was awake between 11 and 12 o'clock; just as I got in bed heard a gun crack twice; sound came from towards Light Street; heard screams after the firing had ceased; could not tell that screaming was my husband's; he went to bed about 10 o'clock; Mrs. Matilda Johnson.—Live about a mile above Light Street. I know John Van Liew; he was our nearest neighbor; my husband is dead, have seven children; Leander Kern, 22 years; Emanuel, 20 years; William, 18 years; Wesley, 16 years; Samuel, 14 years; Clarence, 12 years; Endow, 11 years. Heard a gun fired off between 11 and 12 o'clock p. m., on Saturday; was awakened by first shot; after first shot heard some one hollow; noise did seem to be one in distress; only heard it once; did not recognize the voice; heard the person hollow; heard another that; that was all; then everything was quiet; do not think I got asleep until near a. m.; was frightened; heard no one go down the road after the firing. When the first report was I got out of bed through fright. Mr. Van Liew often came in to see me; I was on good terms with him; did not know of any one ever having made any threats against him; don't know that any of my sons threatened him. Mr. Van Liew and a brother-in-law, Emanuel Johnson had a quarrel in my house; they took hold of one another scuffling; I was that was the reason of this trouble; Mr. Van Liew had told my brother-in-law that he should not stay for dinner. Some time Mr. Van Liew stayed at my house in the fore part of the evening; he has not lately been in the habit of staying until 10 and 11 o'clock.

George Van Liew.—Am a son of John Van Liew; live at home with my father and mother; last saw my father alive between five and six o'clock; he was on the lane leading down towards Johnson's; I was the last time I saw him alive; the next time I saw him he was dead on Sunday a. m.; across from Mr. Johnson's house; Lewis Hittle told me of his death; I was out at the barn feeding the horses; after Hittle told me I went up to Dr. Kelley and told Isaac Boone and then went down to where my father was lying; Mr. Hittle was along with me; I was the first one of the family to see my father after he was found dead; Mr. Hittle asked me to go along up; it was not more than half an hour after I first heard of it until I saw him; did not see any one down to watch his body before went up to Isaac Boone; was not afraid the body would be disturbed; expected to be back in a short time myself; heard no gun fired Saturday night; heard no screams or cries that night; went to bed that night about 7 o'clock; that is my last hour for a week to bed. I came home last Friday a week from Ohio; went away from home the last of March can't say that I mostly went to bed at 7 o'clock since I have been home; my mother and sister Clara were home that night beside myself; they went to bed the same time I did; I did not go to bed a little before I did; they were not in bed yet when I started to bed; they had just went up stairs; was setting in the house in a chair; was not doing anything; got up some time between 5 and 7; did not miss my father from the house; I got up; he mostly got up between 6 and 7; saw him in the morning when I got up; I was at my brother Allen's until towards night Saturday; was not down to Light Street Saturday afternoon; I came home after the road from Allen's; my brother Charles had been at brother Allen's some time; my brother Charles was going to lick him; had no trouble with my father on Saturday; none of the family; I went west because I thought I could do better there. I had trouble with my father some time before that, but it was not the reason that I went. Emanuel Johnson broke my umbrella and I had a fuss with him and my father was going to me; my father did not take my part; he sided in with the Johnson boy; can't tell the number of weeks before I went away; it was more than four weeks; I had no trouble of any kind with my father within the four weeks previous to my going away; he had no trouble with Charles; that was while I was away; Charles told me about it; he said father was going to whip him and he jumped out of the window and went into the woods to get away from him; he did not tell me for what reason my father was going to whip him; know of no one at all making any threats against my father; never heard my brother Charles threaten him. Have no gun; was one at home I used when I saw it; never used the gun since I have been home; no gunning occasionally; not very often; Charles went hunting; don't know whether or not he went hunting since since I came home last; he has not used the gun of which I had the use since I have been home; my father had not a gun with him the last time I saw him alive; my brother

and I went hunting together; we each had a gun; there was two guns; the gun without stock has been broken since I went away; my brother said he broke it shooting; saw a piece of it at home; the balance of the trigger and hammer are at home; don't know where that was; filed the end of stock; guns, sometimes used the one and sometimes the other; don't know how he happened to break it; stock was worn out in the gun before I went away.

Mrs. Johnson recalled.—Did not tell any women I could tell who was the person that shot Van Liew; my dog barked for about an hour after the firing; it is about 8 or 10 rods from my house to where Van Liew's body was found.

Arthur Van Liew.—Saw him last alive at home on last night a week ago. Live with Kelchner, an a miller by trade.

Francis Trumbour.—Live just above John Van Liew; heard firing of guns on night of the 8 about 11 o'clock heard two shots; the reports came from down the hollow; heard no cries of distress; very short time elapsed between firing of first and second shots. Had been in at McClure Drake's left about 10 o'clock p. m., had just got to sleep and was awakened by the first shot. My wife heard the shots.

Mrs. Harriet Van Liew.—Am the widow of John Van Liew. Last saw my husband alive on last Saturday afternoon; he went away Saturday evening and did not see him again until I saw him Sunday a. m., dead; did not go down the road to where he was found; saw him Sunday a. m., about 9 o'clock; my husband and I had a good deal of trouble; he has showed me a good deal for the last year. At my instance my son had him arrested about a year ago; it was for beating me; there was no other cause for beating for trouble. The main trouble was he got to going to the Widow Matilda Johnson's night after night; have seen him go there and come away; have watched him. The last time I saw him come away was between 11 and 12 o'clock. I came with him at that time time was not in the house but waited until he came out; was three one night and he climbed out of the window with his boots in his hands; this was about 10 o'clock; heard any of Mrs. Johnson's family make any threats against my husband; heard no firing Saturday night. I own the farm we live on. He made no will never had any of my own family make any threats against my husband; I went away two weeks ago on this Wednesday and returned last Saturday, Wednesday a. m., of the day I went away; he knocked me down; Clara was near and saw me knocked down; it was over by the spring-house. Charles was over in the road and saw it. Charles had taken a horse out the night before and he said he was going to whip him while he went out for a whip; Charles slipped away. He told me that I was no better than Charles. I took Charles apart. Did not tell the boy to go away; my husband was very passionate man; he has threatened others of the family; Charles talked to him when in the road he said; he was knocking his mother around for the sake of the Johnson's. He made some threats when he was in the road he called him an old son-of-a-bitch and said he would be sorry for abusing his mother. When I went away; went to Lehigh; it was about 4 p. m., when I got home last Saturday; my husband was down at Light Street when I got home; had no trouble with him then. He came home pretty soon after I came home; he got himself something to eat; and then he started away for town. The last time he went away the only one home was Mrs. Leonard, Clara and myself; he was in the habit of going to Johnson's a good deal; George was out in the field where Charles Marr was ploughing; and Charles was down at James Vocum.—Saw two men after 11 p. m., Saturday go down through town saw them opposite Kelley's shed; did not see where they went; Annie Whiteknecht was with me.

Daniel Wirtman.—Live in Light Street; knew John Van Liew; heard threats made against him; heard Wilbur Marr say that John Van Liew would get a stone thrown in his garden which no doctor would take out; this was last Saturday afternoon; no one was with me.

Wm. Marr.—Live in Light Street; knew John Van Liew; he was my uncle; never heard any one make any threats against him; only what I heard around town. I mean that you could not sit down any where but what you would hear folks talking saying what ought to be done with him. Recollect conversation with Daniel Wirtman on Saturday last about Van Liew.

Joseph White.—Live in Light Street clerk for A. B. White. Keep powder for sale in store; do not recollect selling any on Saturday last. I gave on Friday or Saturday evening powder for two loads to Wilbur Marr. He said he wanted to go hunting; did not have a gun with him; did not see him after I gave him the powder; do not know anything about a gun Marr has; gave him no shot; have given him powder before.

Bold M. Fields.—Live up at Eat's mill, recollect a person coming in Saturday afternoon; came in and asked for powder saw clerk get can down; did not pay any more attention. I believe the person who asked for powder was Joney Marr.

Hiram Marr, and his son Wilbur of Light Street were arrested last week, Tuesday for the murder of John Van Liew. On Thursday afternoon they were brought before the court on a writ of habeas corpus, and after a hearing, were discharged, there being no evidence whatever against them. They were arrested on the finding of the coroner's inquest.

Shocking Fate of a Tramp. At Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the other day, a tramp jumped on a moving coal train. In mounting he became seated on a cross-bar running from journal to journal along the side of one of the cars. One of his legs had slipped through under the car, and the other he held up from under the wheels with his right hand, while with the other hand he held himself in place on the cross-bar. In this singular and exceedingly dangerous position he rode by the Union depot, the left leg having been horribly lacerated and broken up to the knee. At the spring above the Union depot the shattered member was again caught and torn out of the socket of the knee joint. The miserable fellow nevertheless stuck to his position until the train was stopped, when he was taken off more dead than alive and carried to St. Luke's hospital.

SCHECHER'S PULMONIC STIMP. For the cure of consumption, coughs and colds. The great virtue of this medicine is that it ripens the matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the blood, and thus effects a cure. Schechcr's Sea Weed Tonic, for cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, &c.

The Tonic produces a healthy action of the stomach, creating an appetite, forming chyle, and curing the most obstinate cases of Indigestion. Schechcr's Maudsley Pills for the cure of Liver Complaint, &c.

These pills are alterative, and produce a healthy action of the liver, without the least danger, as they are free from mercury, and yet more efficacious in restoring a healthy action of the liver.

These remedies are a certain cure for Consumption, and a sure relief to all who are afflicted with it, and purifies the blood. The Maudsley Pills act upon the liver, create a healthy bile, and remove all diseases of the liver, often a cause of Consumption. The Sea Weed Tonic gives tone and strength to the stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and thus creates a healthy circulation of the blood. The combined action of these medicines, as thus explained will cure every case of Consumption, if taken in time, and the use of the medicine persevered in.

Dr. Schechcr's professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed. Schechcr's medicines for sale by all Druggists.

REV. O. T. WALKER SAYS: The following unadvised testimonial from Rev. O. T. Walker, D. D., formerly pastor of Bloomsburg church, is the most decided evidence in favor of the use of VEGETINE. It is a compound consisting of vegetable roots, and is so simple and pleasant to take; every child likes it. It is safe and reliable, as the following evidence will show:—

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 164 TRADING STREET. H. H. STEVENS, Esq. I feel bound to express with my signature the high value I place upon your VEGETINE. My family have used it for the last year, and I can say it is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic. W. WALKER, Formerly Pastor of Bloomsburg church, Bloomsburg, Pa.

A Walking Miracle. Dear Sir.—Though a stranger, I want to inform you that I have been cured of a disease which has afflicted me for many years. I was afflicted with a disease which has afflicted me for many years. I was afflicted with a disease which has afflicted me for many years. I was afflicted with a disease which has afflicted me for many years.

Reliable Evidence. Dear Sir.—I will most cheerfully add my testimony to the great number who have already written in favor of your VEGETINE. I was afflicted with a disease which has afflicted me for many years. I was afflicted with a disease which has afflicted me for many years. I was afflicted with a disease which has afflicted me for many years.

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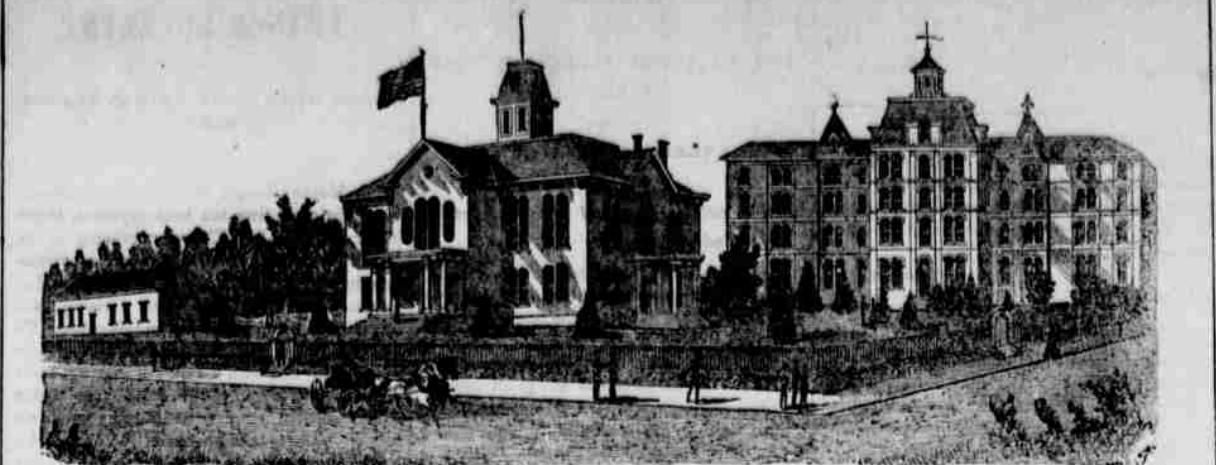
The best workmen are employed and the best material will always be furnished.

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GREEN HIDES. Of every description in the country. The public are respectfully invited to call on the undersigned at his residence, No. 100 North Second Street, Bloomsburg, Pa., on the 23rd of March, 1877.

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BLOOMSBURG STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. SIXTH NORMAL SCHOOL DISTRICT. Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pennsylvania.

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