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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. MAY 5.

To Our Old Customers in Penns and Brush Vallies:

When you come to Bellefonte, we would be pleased to have you look through "THE RACKET." You will find it an entirely different store from the one we had at Woodward or Spring Mills.

RACKET STORE Co. G. R. Spigelmyer. Shem Spigelmyer.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Farmers are at present engaged in planting their corn. Druggist Murray is repapering his room and will fix up generally. Mrs. Ammon Wolf and daughter Edith, of Rebersburg, are visiting relatives in this place.

THE WEAVER TRIAL.

FIFTA WEAVER ON TRIAL FOR THE MUR- DER OF ANDREW WEAVER.

The Jury Rendered a Verdict of Voluntary Manslaughter. Not Sentenced Yet.

Fietta Weaver pleaded not guilty, and asked to be tried by God and her country. Dist. At. Meyer conducted the case for the commonwealth, and attorney Gray for Mrs. Weaver. The following are the names of the jurors: Christ Hebling, farmer, Fergusson; Saml. Irwin, blacksmith, Fergusson; B. Roulson, manufacturer, Howard; L. H. Musser, agent, Patton; George Fish, farmer, Huston; J. D. Brown, jeweler, Snow Shoe; Elmer Vaughn, laborer, Worth; John F. Shneck, farmer, Howard; D. H. Deitrick, teacher, Walker; William Brooks, farmer, Boggs; Jacob Stein, blacksmith, Walker; H. H. Shroyer, merchant, Bellefonte.

house that morning, and old man Wea-

ver also lived there, Fietta is my sister. Jonas stayed there about one hour, and came to see about some clover seed and left; I got ready to go to Spring Mills; old Mr. Weaver and I started together about 9 o'clock; went out on public road and met Noah Lingle going up the road, towards Ben Wingards, on horseback; spoke a few words to him, as also did old Mr. Weaver; met him a little piece below our house; saw Fietta at the pig stable; on south side of road; and said something to the old man, and he hollowed back to her, and threw stones at her, and he followed Fietta to her house, saw Fietta go into her house, and saw him go there too; saw him go up to the door. I went into our own house; mother was under the door at the time; was in the house that time, next saw old man lying at Andy's porch; mother saw him there; went up to tell him; mother told Mrs. Shafer of it; brother's wife and children were there; I followed behind Anman when he went to the house; saw Ben Wingard in the field, and he came along down with me to the squire; was not there when they returned; went to the woods to tell Andy Anman to come home; I had no quarrel with old Mr. Weaver that morning; left him in good humor; when old Mr. Weaver started to go to Fietta's house, she hollowed at him he hollowed back, he threw stones at her; heard her holler, Andy let me go; last I saw of him he was at the door; last saw of Fietta was on the porch; saw him run against the door, she came out and told me he had stabbed himself with his own knife.

ing before I started, saw a knife on Fiet-

ta's table. Recognizes knife produced in court as the one, knows the knife well; belongs to young Andy. Stole it while butchering, never saw the knife afterwards until here. Saw the knife thrown away last summer. Andy threw it away because Fietta wanted to stab him with it; she afterwards found it. Cross-Ex. Got the knife at Jerry Hoy's. Nobody put me up to tell the story. Stayed with old Andy, young Andy and his mother. Fietta is my mother. Went to young Andy's house to get the bag; was in about ten minutes. Went to the mill and when I came back saw the old man lying alongside of the porch. There was no one in the house. No one put me to saying this. Andy old me not to say I saw knife on the table. Noah Lingle called. Am 13 years old [cried]. On 28th of January went to John Confair's for lime, between 10 and 11 o'clock. Didn't time myself, saw Fietta when I come back and they were fighting. Old Andy and Jones were there, they were not quarreling. Fietta began the quarreling by jawing and throwing stones. Old Andy then threw stones too. He followed Fietta to her house; she said she would cut his guts out if he followed her, which he did. Saw him go in the house. When they went into the house above Susan and Jones went in the house below. Ezra Anman. Live at Coburn. Was teaching school at the school house near Saw James Anman come up but not go back, until I saw James, Jonas and Susan Anman go down. Saw Noah Lingle go up but not down. J. H. Gartoff called. Live in Coburn. James Anman came to me at 20 minutes past 10 an informed me of the murder. I went with him to the place, empaneled a jury and held a hearing. Saw the body of old Andy lying face downward on the right side of the porch as you would enter the house. Had the body removed to the house of Susan Anman. Found a pocket knife on the body of the old man. Where the body lay was a large pool of blood; the clothing also was bloody. Found a cut on the left side a couple of inches below the arm. Looked as if made with a knife. His face was also bruised. J. C. Stover called. Live in Penn township. Was at the scene of the murder between 10 and 11. He was lying on his back when knife was found. Saw the blood stains on the door; heaviest at the latch. Fietta told me the old man chased her to the house, and made threats, she went into the house, he broke the door open and she shut it when he fell off the porch and that was a knee. Nothing new on cross examination. Andrew Wilson called. Live in Penn township. Was at the place of murder between 10 and 11. He was lying on his back when knife was found. Saw the blood stains on the door; heaviest at the latch. Fietta told me the old man chased her to the house, and made threats, she went into the house, he broke the door open and she shut it when he fell off the porch and that was a knee. Nothing new on cross examination. Benjamin Weigart called. Live in Penn township. Was at home on January 28. First I knew was when James Anman ran down the road; then heard some one cry. I asked James what was wrong and he told me old Andy was ying down dead. Dr. Frank called. Reside in Millheim. Was at the scene of the murder on the day it occurred—between 4 and 5 o'clock. Found body of old Andy in his house. Made the post mortem on the 29th. Found 8 abrasions; and one cut in the left side; the instrument penetrated to the heart cutting through the lung. The wound was 5 1/2 inches in length. The direction of wound was from behind forwards and slightly downward. The wound was parallel with the ribs. The wound would produce instant death. Could be made by the butcher knife of fered evidence. There is a possibility of it being self-inflicted but no probability. It could not have been made with the knife found on his body. Mrs. Hettie Fryer called. Live at Coburn. Was at the Justice's office at the time of hearing. Fietta told me it was only spite work, that she had to kill him or he would have killed her. FRIDAY MORNING SESSION. Mrs. William Anman called. Fred Kurtz as interpreter. Know Fietta Weaver. She told me at her house that she had to kill the old man or he would kill her. Cross examination. About half an hour afterwards. It was on the road. Fietta spoke first. This is my own knowledge nobody put me up to tell this story. Elizabeth Fryer called. Know Fietta Weaver. Heard her say once that she would kill the old man and old lady; this was day before the murder; it was in the road near Fietta's home—we were alone. Nothing new cross examination. Benjamin Wingart re-called. Know Fietta Weaver. Heard her threaten to kill the old man. Cross examination. They frequently quarreled. Never heard Jonas threaten to kill anyone. Mrs. Fietta Weaver, defendant, was the next witness called: I am 84 years and am the wife of Andrew Weaver, jr. I have two children, Johnny Mullin is my son. He did not tell the truth on the witness stand. There had been trouble between my mother and Jonas and myself about some land for a long time. The night before the killing I heard them quarreling over at my mother's. I heard them quarreling again in the morning. John Mullin was not in the house that morning; he just

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—THE ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders of the Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company No. 250 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, on Monday May 14th, 1890 at 11 1/2 o'clock, A. M. Election for President and Directors same day and place. JAMES R. MCCLURE, Secretary.

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NOTICE OF APPEALS FROM ANNUAL Assessment of 1890.—Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Centre county, that the County Commissioners will hear and determine Appeals, at the Commissioners' office in Bellefonte, for the respective districts as follows: For Howard, Curtin and Liberty townships and Howard Boro, Tuesday, May 27. For Marion, Walker and Boggs townships and Millburg Boro, on Wednesday, May 28. For Miles, Penn and Haines townships and Millheim Boro, on Thursday, June 5. For Jenner, Patton and Spring townships, Friday, June 6. For Bellefonte Boro, on Tuesday, June 10.

The time for hearing appeals will be between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. The assessors of the several districts will be present with the Board of County Commissioners on the day of said appeals for their respective districts, as well as all persons who may feel themselves aggrieved. Assessors will bring all books and papers they have to the Appeals. J. C. HENDERSON, JOHN D. DECKER, M. S. FIDLER, Commissioners.

Attest: J. B. Strohm, Clerk, Bellefonte, March 7, 1890.

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