The Capitol conspiracy trial must be fought out to a finish. Judge Kunkel overruled last Thursday's motion to dismiss the prosecution. The lawyers then contended that no adequate proof of guilt had been produced. The Court differs with them on this point, for in overruling the motion to dismiss it practically assumes the position that they must disprove what is already in evidence, or the case making out the conspiracy must stand. Conspiracy, it appears from the Court's view, is not such a vague and visionary offense as some classes of legal and other critics for a week have been trying to make out.

This decision, which may, as George S. Graham, one of the lawyers for the defense, said at the close of Tuesday's proceedings, prolong the trial for six weeks, was a plain, outright dissappointment to the defense. Judge Kunkel, without any preliminaries, and in his blunt manner, briefly announced that the motion to dismiss had been overruled.

The defense, however, really had no reason to hope from anything the Court had done; but it chose to interpet certain questions last week put by Judge Kunkel to Attorney Scarlet, who opposed the motion, as favorable to the defense, and it was a very slender thread. Judge Kunkel is not going to make any mistakes in this trial, if he can avoid them. If he does it will, be up to the Supreme Court to rectify them, for there is where the cases will certainly be taken. The defense, however, had prepared for an overruling of its motion, and had its witnesses and exhibits on hand all ready for action.

AS THE COURT SEES IT.

"Gentlemen," said Judge Kunkel, as he took his seat on the Bench with Judge McCarrell, "we have considered the motion and arguments that have been made in this case, and have reached the conclusion that they should be overruled."

The defendants, all of whom were there, except poor, demented Frank Irvine, looked at each other and then at their counsel, and then settled down to what, it is apparent, is going to be a long contest.

But one expert for the defense, S. W. Hine, became so confused and went so far wrong in trying to contradict the experts' testimony for the prosecution that he had to be withdrawn from the stand.

Special Grange Meeting.

meeting, Saturday, 13th 10st., at 138 o'clock. Invitations have been sent out to neighboring Granges and there is no doubt but that there will be a good attendance of both members of the local Grange and visitors.

One or more officers of the state Grange have been invited to attend this meeting, and a promise of their presence has been secured.

LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wagner Geiss and children, of Bellefonte, were in Centre Hall from Saturday until Monday.

C. M. Garman, who has been engaged in the hotel business in Atlantic City, has disposed of his business there and wid move to Bellefonte.

Prof. Irwin W. Zeigler, one of the teachers in the Clearfield High school, is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lydia Zeigler, west of Centre Hall.

A lucky fisherman was Cal. Cooney, of Colyer, who a day or two ago went to Fleishers Gap and fished out forty speckled beauties from the stream.

H. G. Strohmeier, the marble dealer, is having his house repainted. The work is being done by Mr. Pennypacker, of Pleasant Gap, assisted by Charles McClenahan, of Centre Hall.

Alfalfa is making a record for itself this season. Stalks of the legume forty-three and one-half inches in length are hanging in this office, and these were plucked June 2, and before the plants were in blossom.

Ex-Superintendent of schools C. L. Gramley, of Rebersburg, was in Centre Hall last week, and although not now an official his interest in school work continues. He is, by the way, at the head of one of the leading township high schools.

The meeting of the County Com mittee upon Farmers Institute, to select places for holding the Institute next winter will be held at the office of the County Commissioners in Bellefonte, at 10 o'clock in the morning of Tuesday, June 23. Localities wishing an Institute should be represented at that meeting, either by committees, or by letters addressed to the county chairman, John A. Woodward,

John B. Foster, of Tyrone, accompanied by James Durham, drove from that place to Spring Mills Saturday, to remain over Sunday. Mr. Foster is a native of Gregg township, but has been in Tyrone for eighteen years, and and Indian war, and during the latter for some years was employed by a part of the active career of Conrad drayman. Later he purchased his Weiser, the then famed but now alemployer's business, and is now conducting it in a very successful manner. The gentleman who accompanied him to the Germans of Pennsylvania. It was an Englishman, and by trade is will be continued through June and a moulder.

Spring Mills.

John Heckman, who had been making his home with Robert Smith the past year or so, has gone to stay for a time with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Neese, east of Penn Hall.

Mrs. Wm. Hunsinger, of Bellefonte, spent several days visiting friends here. Charles C. Duck and family, of Lewistown, visited at the home of his father, M. B. Duck.

Word was received here Sunday the death of Mr. Donachy, of Lewisburg. He is the son-in-law of Squire M. B. Hering.

The Memorial Day program was well gotten up, but the rain spoiled much of the marching and decorating

This (Thursday) evening Rev. Hart, of Harrisburg, will preach the anniversary sermon for the I. O. O. F., in the Lutheran church.

Miss Clara Condo, of Penn Hall, visited in Centre Hall several days last week, being the guest of Miss Helen Bartholomew.

John Rossman, who had been home for his senior vacation, has returned to Lancaster for commencement. His friend, Mr. Bright, spent his vacation with him.

Will Rossman has completed his course in the station and has accepted a position at Herndon, Northumberland county. James Finkle is assisting Mr. Campbell.

The corpse of Mrs. Homer Roberts, nee Miss Sue Long, was brought here from Burnham on Sunday. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

Early Monday morning occurred the death of a little son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Corman. The little fellow was not feeling well Sunday evening, but his sudden death was quite a shock. Interment was made Wednesday.

The recent rains the past few weeks swelled the streams so that Spring Mills was very much under water The most damage done was gardens washed and fences taken away. The foot log at the Reformed church was also carried down stream.

Through rushes high and grasses green Proud Penns Creek winds along ;

It's sparkling in sun and hallo'd in fog And spanned from its moorings by an old foot log It's peaceful and quiet, the traveler's retreat For schoolboy's glad pasttime it offers a treat; They wade in its waters and play on the ledge, In the shaded moorings of the old foot bridge.

And those who long since to manhood have grown, Stand holding the fish-rod while the mon have flown ;

They loiter about by the bridge at the ford, Or lean on the moorings of the old foot log. The faithful plow horse gladly drinks from

the stream, There herds from the pasture every sundown are seen . And the busy town folks their pathway will

wedge, Progress Grange will hold its next From mooring to mooring of the old foot bridge. And fallen leaves joyfully dance on the stream It's bordered with willows, and gay goldenro Stands staunch with the moorings of the old

foot log. The poet can gaze with eyes only for beauty The stream, for its lovers, does many a duty ; The mill [wheel turns merrily then haster

And flows twixt the moorings of the old foot log. But life's not all sunshine, the storm clouds are coming

The raindrops fast falling its banks over flowing It rushes through garden and meadow and bog. And bears from its moorings the old foot log. It's gone from us now, though 'we ne'er shall at both places were quite large.

forget it, The pedestrian only has cause to regret it; The 'steps' and fond memories cling to

Where spanned from its bridge.

Marriage Licenses,

Thomas Williams, Jersey Shore Cora Kinkead, Philipsburg Roland Felmlee, Curtin Ada Watkins, Curtin Charles Thomas, McKeesport Frances M. Barnhart, Bellefonte

Smith Studio Notice,

The C. H. Smith photograpic studio, at Centre Hall, will be open every day. Special price on photes, while they last, at 75 cents per dozen.

LOCALS.

The Centre Hall base ball team will play a return game with Milesburg on the latter's ground Saturday after-

The marriage of Miss Caroline A Orvis and Milford C. Stoddard, will take place at the home of Hon. and Mrs. Ellis L. Orvis, in Bellefonte this (Thursday) evening at six o'clock.

Prof. John D. Meyer was re-elected schools for a three year term at a salary of \$1500 per year at a meeting of the school board of that borough Monday

Apparently school teachers have be come plentiful in Penns Valley. The various boards appear to be well supplied with applications, and for once in several years will have an opportunity to select teachers from among the number who are ready to fill that role.

The Philadelphia Record will publish, beginning Sunday, June 7th, a story by William J. Grimm, entitled "Onnetta of Gnaden Huetten". This story is now published for the first time. It is a tale of colonial Pennsylvania at the beginning of the French most forgotten Indian interpreter. This story should be of special interest

DEATHS.

MRS. H. C. ROBBRTS.

The death of Mrs. H. C. Roberts occurred at the Lewistown hospital Friday, after having submitted to an operation which was performed by Dr. Shoemaker, a noted Philadelphia surgeon. Mr. Roberts was in delicate health for some time, and finally she was removed from her home in Yagertown to the hospital where every effort was made to prolong life.

Mrs. Roberts was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Long, of Spring Mills, to which place the remains were taken and from whose home the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Rhoads, Reformed minister of Lewistown, officiating, assisted by Rev. D. Gress, Dr. D. M. Wolf, Rev. W. H. Schuyler and Rev. J. Max Lantz. Interment was made in the Presbyterian cemetery, at Spring

The marriage of Susan Emily Long to Mr. Roberts took place about seven years ago, and the greater part of their married life was spent in the far west. About eighteen months ago the couple moved to Yeagertown.

Besides the husband and the parents of the deceased, there survive also four brothers and one sister, namely, C. P. Long, Spring Mills; G. H. Long, Newark, Ohio; Philip Long, Uniontown: Frank Long, Cambridge, Ohio, and Miss Ida, at home.

The casket was beautifully bedecked with numerous floral designs contributed by friends, the display having been exceptionably elaborate.

:EARLECORMAN.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver r. Corman, of Spring Mills, became ill last Sunday, and before the day was over death came. His age was four years. Interment was made Wednesday morning, in the cemetery at the Union church, Farmers Mills.

Miss Lizzie Delaney, a daughter of Mrs. Winifred Delaney, of Lock Haven, died at her home in that place Thursday of last week. She had been ill from typhoid pneumonia and never fully recovered. Miss Delaney was born at Howard, where the family lived for many years. Surviving are her mother, one sister, Mary, and two brothers, John and James.

Miss Jennie Armstrong, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, died at the home of her parents in Bellefonte, Sunday morning, of pneumonia. Her age was twenty-three years, ten months, twenty-two days. ers, John and Waiter.

LOCALS

Col. and Mrs. Austin Curtin have arrived at their home at Roland from an extended visit in the south, where the Colonel has been for his health. He is much improved.

Superintendent D. O. Etters beld examinations for teacher's certificate at Aaroneburg on Monday and at Spring Mills on Tuesday. The classes

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ramsey, and daughter, Mrs. Harry Ishler and son Ray Charles, all of Pleasant Gap, drove to Centre Hall Wednesday and were the guests of Mrs. Mary A. Rearick, in Centre Hall,

It is booked for Thursday evening. 18th ipst., in the Presbyterian church, at Centre Hall. This refers to the prospective marriage of Rev. James Johnston Glenn, of the Branch, and Miss Lutitia Goodhart, of Centre Hall.

Rev. Elmer Meridith, of Moshannon, was in Centre Hall Monday to have dental work done for him. He is pastor of the Messiah church, on the Moshannon field, one of his appointments being Zion.

Ex-Commissioner, George L. Goodhart has two very fine suckling colts, one bred from Nickabon owned by Q. H. Detwiler, and the other from a Mifflin county horse. Both animals have the appearance of making good roadsters.

Stationery for Ladies,

A fine grade of box paper, having embossed at the top "Centre Hall, Pa." has just been added to the assortment of stationery for ladies. The quality supervising principal of the Bellefonte and style are good enough for the use for it. They always show their referof a queen.

by given that the co-partnership existing between George Dale, Willard Dale, John S. Dale, Samuel.Zettle, Henry Shuey, H. E. Zimmerman, William Crust, James Houser, John P. Ishler, William Ishler, Jacob Hoy, F. H. Hoy, William Saxtion, Röbert Hartie, Frank Musser, Charles Wetzel and Frank Beezer, doing business under the name of Branch Co. No. 1 and 2, The Patrons Burst Telephone Company, was by mutual conral Telephone Company, was by mutual contained and the company, was by mutual contained and the company called by the president and retary of the company; and notice is further en that the undersigned have been designated collect all claims held by, and settle all claims that, the co-partnership, and they request against, the co-partnership, and they request that all persons having claims against the said company present them for settlement.

H. E. ZIMMERMAN, Bellefonts, Pa.
WILLARD DALE, State College, R. f. d., Fa.
May 25, 1908.

DR. SMITH'S SALVE

CURES: Flesh Wounds, Ulcers, Felons, Carbuncles, Bolls, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Tetter, Eczema, White Swelling, Skin Eruptions, Pever Sores, Piles, Burns, Scalds, Chilbians, Corns, Bunions, Chapped Hands, Etc., Etc.

By Mail, age. DR. STHTH CO., Centre Hall

JASHING DAY AFLOAT

When the Sailor Lads In the Navy Turn Laundrymen.

A HARD JOB IN BAD WEATHER

Each Man, With His Feet and Legs Bare, Scrubs His Own Clothes and Gets Them Ready For Inspection. "Jimmy Legs" and the "Lucky Bag."

Have you ever noticed how clean and well dressed a sailor lad looks when on shore leave, how white his clothes ook when you board the ship on vislting days? But did you ever fealize that he was his own washerman?

With a shrill blast of his sliver whistle the chief boatswain's mate will pipe, "Scrub and wash clothes!" and every man hurrles to his bucket, gets his solled clothes, salt water soap. draws a bucket of briny or fresh wa ter, as the case may be, and begins his

He is generally barefooted at this time, so that he will not wet his shoes and stockings. He wears his frousers very bell shaped at the bottom in order that he may roll them up over the

knee. After scrubbing and rubbing his clothes until clean he turns them inside out and with "stops" proceeds to get them ready for hanging up. These stops are short pieces of twine, twisted and with whipped ends, that he uses in lieu of clothespins. They are fastened in eyelets placed at the side seams and bottom of his shirts and the waistband of his trousers. He turns all his washed clothes inside out to prevent the right side getting soiled.

They are then hung on a line which, says the Youth's Companion, is run from the bow to the topmast or upper top of a fighting mast. The well informed man now usually puts his clothes to soak the night before in a bucket half full of water into which he has either sprinkled a handful of soap powder or a small piece of salt water soap. In the morning a little rubbing and his clothes are clean and hung up, while the "landlubber" has fust begun.

When they have been thoroughly dried, the chief boatswain again pipes, "Scrub and wash clothes!" and every man rushes for the clothesline to claim his own. If he fails to secure them within a reasonable time, the master at arms, or "Jimmy Legs," takes them down, and they go into the "lucky bag." Then the only recourse the unlucky owner has is to go to the mast, or the "stick," as the court on board ship is commonly called, and petition the "first luff," or executive officer, to order them released.

As a rule, Jimmy Legs, who has Her parents survive ; also two broth- charge of the cleanliness of the decks, always has extra cleaning. and so forth in mind, and the man whose clothes get into the lucky bag receives so many hours' extra duty as a mentle reminder to be more careful in the future. His name goes on Jimmy Legs' time book, and when there is any extra labor to be performed be is called upon to assist.

This is usually the lot of the "landsman" who has not been aboard long enough to "learn the ropes."

After they are taken from the line the stops are taken out and the clothes rolled in such a manner that they need no ironing. These rolls are then tied at each end with the stops and are stowed away in the clothes bag, In this way all his clothes, both blue and white, are kept clean, and when Sunday morning comes and there is general inspection on the quarter deck he has no fear of being reprimanded for having on a soiled uniform.

The hardest things of a sailor's outfit. to wash are his blanket and hammock. The hammock forms part of his equipment, but belongs to the ship. He is, however, required to keep it clean. His mattress and blanket are lashed into the hammock and stowed in the nettings or crates provided for that

Every day a couple or more men are detailed to stow them away and at night to break them out. It is this handling so much that gets them fearfully dirty, especially while a ship is coeling. When washing his hammock, a sailor lays it flat on the deck and uses a wire brush to get it clean, with the assistance of soap and lots of "elbow grease."

In visiting a foreign port and before the ship has come to anchor it will be surrounded by "bumboats," generally bringing out washerwomen, who are usually negresses and who clamor for any work in the laundry line. They do good work and charge very little ences from the last ship and always want a new one to add to their atready long list.

It is in wet and stormy weather that the sailor has his own troubles trying to dry his clothes. Round the uptakes of the smokestack there is a drying room in which clothes may be hung, but as they grow yellowish when hung there often this room is used as little as possible. In the newer men-of-war there are installed washing and drying machines which greatly facilitate the laundry work, making it inexcusable for a saflor to have soiled clothes. This machine, which dries clothes by centrifugal motion, does the work rap-

These machines, which are being added to all the new ships, will in time do away with all hand work. The old familiar sight of a long line of clothes strung from bow to masthead will no longer be seen, and the boatswain's mate will forget how to pipe, "Scrub and wash clothes!"

Tablets, all sizes, at the Reporter

THE DIVINING ROD.

No Mysterious Virtues Hidden In the Dowser's Wand.

In experiments with a divining rod as used for discovering underground supplies of water one of the geologists of the United States geological survey found that at points it turned downward independently of his will, but more complete tests showed that the down turning resulted from slight and-until watched for-unconscious changes in the inclination of his body. the effects of which were communicated through the arms and wrists to the rod. No movement of the rod from causes outside the body could be detected, and it soon became obvious that the view held by other men of science is correct, that the operation of the "divining rod" is generally due to unconscious movements of the body or of the muscles of the hand. The experiments made show that these movements happen most frequently at places where the operator's experience has led him to believe that water may be found.

The uselessness of the divining rod is indicated by the facts that the rod may be worked at will by the operator. that he falls to detect strong currents of water running in tunnels and other channels that afford no surface indications of water and that his locations in limestone regions where water flows in well defined channels are rarely more successful than those dependent on mere guesses. In fact, its operators are successful only in regions in which ground water occurs in a definite sheet in porous material or in more or less clayey deposits, such as the pebbly clay or till, in which, although a few fallures occur, wells would get water anywhere.

Ground water occurs under certain definite conditions, and as in humid regions a stream may be predicted wherever a valley is known, so one familiar with rocks and ground water conditions may predict places where ground water can be found. No appliance either electrical or mechanical has yet been successfully used for detecting water in places where plain common sense or mere guessing would not have shown its presence just as well. The only advantage of employing a "water witch," as the operator of the divining rod is sometimes called, is that skilled services are obtained, most men so employed being keener and better observers of the occurrence and movements of ground water than the average person.-Scientific American.

A Pet Bear.

Bears unless hungry or abused are good natured animals and make amusing pets. "When I was in the revenue service at Alaska," said a lieutenant, "we had a pet bear on the boat, and we called him Wineska. He used to climb to the crosstrees, going up hand lover hand by the ratlines. One day he ventured out on the yardarm, and there he stayed. We had to get a rope and haul him down. Once he vaulted over the head of our Chinese cook and went into the lockers, where he helped himself to sugar and butter. We had a tackling made for him, much the same as a harness of a pet pug, and we would drop him overboard, with a rope attached, to take his bath. Once he landed in a native boat and nearly frightened the occupants out of their wits. He was as playful as a kitten, and, although he sometimes disobeyed. he was never treacherous or unkind. When he was lost or hid himself, as he often did, we would look in the dark till we saw two little balls of fire. These were his eyes and gave him away every time."

She Carried a Parcel. The laugh is on one of the attendants at the Congressional library at Washington. One of the rules is that no one shall be allowed to carry a parcel of any kind into the building. One day a tall young woman appeared at the door, and when the attendant saw that she had a parcel under her arm he told her that it was against the rules for her to take it with her. She demurred and pronounced the rule absurd. There were certain parcels that people should be allowed to carry with them, and so forth, and so forth. But the man insisted that he must enforce the rule and that she would have to leave the parcel with him until she came out. That settled it. The young woman deliberately opened the parcel, took from it three pairs of black stockings that she evidently had just bought, and, hanging them over her arm, she gave the attendant the paper in which they had been wrapped, say-

"There, please keep that until I come out. I have no parcel now."-Chicago

What Audiences Believe. The light suddenly went out during one of my performances in Waterbury. A panic was in prospect. However, I shouted out: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am about to perform a most marvelons trick. I have here a lemon; but, of course, you can't see it. I am about to cut it in two and bring out of it an elephant!"

The audience settled down. Squash! I cut the lemon. "And now," I said, "the elephant has gone. It has walked off the stage. But, of course, you can't see it, but that doesn't matter."

Sure enough, there was heard a slow, shuffling sound quite appropriate, although it was made by the fat stage manager, who was shuffling across the boards in his slippers. The light returned, there was much applause, and all was well. The next day a man stopped me in the street and said he considered that trick the most marvelous he had ever seen and would I be giving it again that night! It's true!-Horace Goldin in Cassell's Magazine.

Bube ribe for the Reporter.

PRODUCE AT STORES 69 Butter.

A Hair Dressing

If you wish a high-class hair dressing, we are sure Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, will greatly please you. It keeps the hair soft and smooth, makes it look rich and luxuriant, prevents splitting at the ends. And it keeps the scalp free from dandruff.

Does not change the color of the hair. Formula with each bottle Show it to your

At the same time the new Aver's Hair Vigor is a strong hair tonic, promoting the growth of the hair, keeping all the tissues of the hair and scalp in a healthy condition. The hair stops falling, dan-

W. Henney

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Ladies' Underwear. Full-length Gloves in Black, Tan and White. Ready-made White Waists "Merry Widow" Ties. Lisle and Lace Hose. Ladies' Belts. And in the trimming line especially to the "Ecru" Net for Waists.

Gentlemen, ask to see our Line of Furnishing Goods.

H. F. ROSSMAN Spring Mills - - - Penn.

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