

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1882.

Regues Falling Out. Billy Mahone is coming to grief in Virginia. It could not be otherwise with one who assumed so great an undertaking with so small capital.

Marshall seems to have fully made up his mind to decline the Republican nomination for congressman-at-large, and his letter to that effect to the chairman of the late Harrisburg convention is to be published on the eve of the independent convention in Philadelphia.

There is no room in his party for any leader but himself; and those who are unwilling to be bossed by so insignificant a specimen of manhood have left him. One of them, Captain Newberry, a member of the Virginia Legislature, who refused to submit himself to Mahone's dictation, has been telling his constituents in Southwest Virginia his opinion of his old leader.

Nothing to Justify a Strike. The failure of the mill owners at Pittsburgh and the representatives of the iron workers to agree upon a future rate of wages is not certainly to be accepted as a final disagreement.

Where's McManes? MACVEIGH cannot support the Independent movement until he sees what it will do for Rawley.

After the rain the cool winds blow out from the clean west, fanning alike the tops of the hills, locking the breezings twittering low, down in their recesses.

After the rain the pure winds blow soothing the brain to rest—fanning alike the tops of the hills, and the radiant curls that rippling flow from the bright face looking west.

For the eyes of youth see the daylight gleam, with which they watch the redning sky at morninglight, from casements high. And behind fair Dawn advance.

After the tempest sweeps away, the sunbeams have had their way, and sorrow and pain he dead for aye, beneath the joys of Heaven.

The postmaster general, in response to a resolution of the House, has sent a letter to the speaker in which he recommends that the postage on second class matter (papers and magazines) be abolished.

It is not, as represented, the Democrats of the House who are trying to obstruct the dispatch of public business, but the Republican majority, who, instead of proceeding with the regular order, insist on counting in one of their contestants as a privileged question.

The Record points out that Senators Davies and Greer, of the Cameron Republican nominees, both have two years to serve in the state Senate. They had earned recognition from those whom they faithful served in the Senate, and in case of rejection they would have it in their power to revenge themselves on their ancient allies.

Had Davies and Greer demanded these nominations at the close of their senatorial term instead of in the middle of it they would have been thrown aside for more popular candidates without the slightest hesitation; but with two years to serve, and with a chance of re-election to the Senate, they might give trouble to the men who make nominations, and hence the vigor with which they put in their claims for places on the state ticket and the readiness with which compliance was yielded to their demands.

The New York Times forcibly reminds the Independent of this state that they cannot build up a new party in this state or even capture the old organization simply to redress Blaine's local grievances.

The Times thinks Blaine is about as proper and powerful a representative of real reform in this matter as the ex-Khedive of Egypt would be of the cause of Christian marriage. He would unquestionably like to see the patronage taken from the hands which now control it, and will lend all his remaining energies to that, to him, de-

free press, and now that there is such an overplus in the national treasury, let the tax on newspapers follow the tax on matches. More intellectual as well as physical light is what the people need.

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DEEDS OF BLOOD.

A BUDGET OF TRAGIC OCCURRENCES.

Death in Various Forms of Violence—Accidental Deaths—Confession of a Father's Murder. There are now and startling developments in the McMenemon paricide, twelve miles west of Muscatine, Ia. The girl Mary (who on Saturday declared that she shot her father in self-defense), her brother and her older sister are in jail.

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THE MURDER TRIAL.

THE UNION STATION TRACKED.

A Jury impaneled and the Testimony Began. In the court of quarter sessions yesterday the jury in the case of Mase Taylor, colored, charged with forcible rape, returned a verdict of guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs of prosecution.

The Miller Murder Case. The next case ready to be taken up was that of Samuel H. Miller, who is charged with having killed Wm. Gensemer on the night of October 15th, last. The prisoner was brought into court, and being arraigned pleaded not guilty. The work of securing a jury was then begun.

When court opened this morning the sheriff announced that he had secured the jurors. The list was called and all answered. After an hour five more jurors were obtained and the names of the twelve are as follows: Jacob Hill, farmer, East Donegal; R. D. Hull, blacksmith, Earl; Emanuel Hoffman, saddler, Elizabeth town; Benj. Kayler, carpenter, E. Donegal; John B. Neal, carpenter, Martie; Edwin Smeltz, grocer, 6th ward, city; W. D. Wilson, farmer, Fulton; George W. Benedict, agent, city; John M. Fridy, tobacco dealer, West Hempfield; West H. Gyger, gentleman, city; C. H. Fassnacht, clerk, city; Walter Sutton, clerk, city.

The defense is represented by S. H. Keynolds, David McMillen and J. H. Brown, esq.; and the commonwealth by District Attorney Davis, M. Brosius and J. L. Steinmetz, esqs.

The Case Opened. District Attorney Davis opened for the Commonwealth stating to the jury what they would prove.

The first witness was Dr. Peter O. Bleiler, who was sworn. He testified as follows: I reside at Denver (Union Station). I have been a practicing physician for six years; I know Wm. Gensemer; I was called on the night of October 15th, 1881, to attend him professionally, he having been shot in the chest and abdomen in a pavement in front of Miller's hotel; he was on his knees and was supported by Wm. Lutz; he was taken to my house and rallied, for a time becoming conscious; he spoke in about two hours and was afterwards removed to his own house where he died. His death was caused by his death; it resulted from bullet wounds; found three bullet wounds, one below the left ear, another in throat and one on the hip bone; the latter was simply an abrasion of the skin; the lower jaw bone was fractured by the first bullet, the ball lodged against the teeth, and the second bullet, the throat passed through the right lung and going downward lodged in the third rib. Drs. Kline, Weist and I held the post mortem; that disclosed that the cause of death was intracranial hemorrhage from the bullet, which entered the throat; I saw the man a little before he died, and he expired the next day between 12 and 1 o'clock.

I did not probe for the bullets before the man died.

Dr. Samuel S. Weist sworn: I reside at Schneck and have been a physician for 23 years; I was called to attend Gensemer at the time of the shooting, on the morning of Oct. 16; found Gensemer in the house of Dr. Bleiler; he was prostrated from the effects of bullet wounds; he was slightly delirious but would wake up; in 15 minutes he became unconscious and remained that way until his death; Dr. Bleiler and I saw that the man was rapidly sinking and we did not think it best to probe; the day after the death we made the post mortem. This witness then explained to the jury the nature of the wounds stating that the bullet which penetrated the neck was the cause of death producing internal hemorrhage. This wound was necessarily fatal. The witness also exhibited the bullets taken from the body.

Dr. D. Kline was also called in corroboration of the other physicians.

Col. W. R. Gerhart, of this city, testified that he was a civil engineer; he made a drawing of the Miller property where the shooting occurred. This drawing was exhibited and explained to the jury by the witness, and it was admitted in evidence.

Testimony of an Eye Witness. Clayton H. Regar, sworn.—Reside at Reamtown; was 22 years old in August, and had been married over two years; knew Wm. Gensemer for eight years; also knew the defendant; saw Miller Gensemer on the evening of October 15; it was Saturday; first met him about 7 o'clock; was with him between 11 and 12 o'clock; we left Eberly's hotel for home and went down street; at Miller's the shutters were closed and we heard music inside; I said, "Let's go and have some fun;" some said "no" as it would cost money to go in, and others wanted to go in; while talking Sam'l Miller came out and said, "G—d—n—and if you will go in;" and he fired a pistol shot; Gensemer and I then walked down to the street; Miller moved off a pistol, he having said, "Give me that;" he had scarcely got the pistol when he said, "Boys, I'm shot," and began staggering. On that evening Wm. Lutz, Adam Ludwig, George Griffiths and Charles Regar were with us. After the shooting Miller went to the gate of the yard, which is on the south side of the house; the pavement and board walk in front of the hotel are used as a public walk by the people of the town; the people who were with me on that evening lived in the lower part of town; we had to pass Miller's going home; Gensemer lived three or four squares below; when I lived there; Denver probably has 200 inhabitants and two hotels; on the night of the shooting it was starlight; a man could be recognized for some distance; I think Miller shot three or four times at Gensemer; the other men were behind us at the time of the shooting; don't know how far off; recognized Miller from where I was standing.

Cross examination: Reamtown is about a mile and a half from Denver; first met Gensemer at Eberly's hotel; all the other men were there also; we were playing the accordion and dancing and drank some beer; we stayed at Eberly's till between 9 and 10 o'clock and then went to Miller's hotel; Mr. Musselman was in the bar-room; Lutz, Gensemer and I were there; I don't know if Griffith and Lutz were; Miller was there; I did not hear anything said between Miller and Gensemer; when we came a young lady was playing the accordion which Miller took, refusing to allow it to be played any more; we wanted more music and wanted to dance; Miller refused to allow it, and put the instrument away. We then left and went back to Eberly's where we danced and told stories; between 11 and 12 o'clock we left that hotel, and went down street to Gensemer in front of Miller's; Lutz had to go that way home; I don't know where Griffith lived; no one tried the door at Miller's or looked over the transom; I said "let's go in;" Ludwig said it would cost money to go in, as we ought to drink; he did not say there would be trouble; we were on the pavement about ten minutes; the street and other doors were closed; we first saw Miller at the corner of the house; did not hear a shot before I saw Miller. When he shot he was at the gate. I saw the flash of the pistol which I thought to be upward; Gensemer and I then walked down toward him; Miller, under the gate and he stepped upon the cellar door. I told Miller that I guessed we could pass over this pavement or go in as it was a public house; he said we could not go in; I heard no words between Gensemer or Miller, and being arraigned pleaded not guilty. The work of securing a jury was then begun. The regular panel was exhausted shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, after seven jurors had been secured, and the sheriff was ordered by the court to secure a special venire of forty-seven jurors.

When court opened this morning the sheriff announced that he had secured the jurors. The list was called and all answered. After an hour five more jurors were obtained and the names of the twelve are as follows: Jacob Hill, farmer, East Donegal; R. D. Hull, blacksmith, Earl; Emanuel Hoffman, saddler, Elizabeth town; Benj. Kayler, carpenter, E. Donegal; John B. Neal, carpenter, Martie; Edwin Smeltz, grocer, 6th ward, city; W. D. Wilson, farmer, Fulton; George W. Benedict, agent, city; John M. Fridy, tobacco dealer, West Hempfield; West H. Gyger, gentleman, city; C. H. Fassnacht, clerk, city; Walter Sutton, clerk, city.

The defense is represented by S. H. Keynolds, David McMillen and J. H. Brown, esq.; and the commonwealth by District Attorney Davis, M. Brosius and J. L. Steinmetz, esqs.

The Case Opened. District Attorney Davis opened for the Commonwealth stating to the jury what they would prove.

The first witness was Dr. Peter O. Bleiler, who was sworn. He testified as follows: I reside at Denver (Union Station). I have been a practicing physician for six years; I know Wm. Gensemer; I was called on the night of October 15th, 1881, to attend him professionally, he having been shot in the chest and abdomen in a pavement in front of Miller's hotel; he was on his knees and was supported by Wm. Lutz; he was taken to my house and rallied, for a time becoming conscious; he spoke in about two hours and was afterwards removed to his own house where he died. His death was caused by his death; it resulted from bullet wounds; found three bullet wounds, one below the left ear, another in throat and one on the hip bone; the latter was simply an abrasion of the skin; the lower jaw bone was fractured by the first bullet, the ball lodged against the teeth, and the second bullet, the throat passed through the right lung and going downward lodged in the third rib. Drs. Kline, Weist and I held the post mortem; that disclosed that the cause of death was intracranial hemorrhage from the bullet, which entered the throat; I saw the man a little before he died, and he expired the next day between 12 and 1 o'clock.

I did not probe for the bullets before the man died.