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# MARY ANN GOSHERT.

# On Trial For the Murder of Levi Books Near Brickerville.

# SHE PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN A FIRM VOICE

The Jury Belected From the Regular Fanel After the Commonwealth Exhausted All Their Challonges and the Defendant Only Eight of the Twenty to Which She Was Estilied.

Thursday Afternoon-Alexander Leib-sley, indicted for the murder of George W. itz, was brought before the court at 2:30 o'clock, and formally arraigned. The priso ner was represented by B. Frank Kahleman J. Hay Brown and Walter W. Franklin, and the commonwealth by District Attorney Weaver and B. F. Davis.

Leibaley stood at the defendant's table while Clerk Eaby read to him the lengthly indictment, setting forth that he, Leibaley, with mallos aforethought, did murder one George W. Pontz. At the conclusion of the reading Leibeley, in a low tone said "not guilty."

The case was continued to the adjourned term, beginning on June 6, on motion of dant's counsel.

HENRY VACKLEY ACQUITTED.

Henry Yackley, son of Andrew Yackley, the alleged accomplice of Jake Buzzard, in a number of thieving expeditions, was put on trial on three charges of incomy and one of felonious entry. On the night of January 25th the shop of Jacob R. Landis, in East Lampeter township, was entered by thieves, and a brace and several bits were stolen. With these tools the smoke house of Benja min K. Landis near by was forced open and a large lot of meat was stolen. The premises of M. R. Buckwalter, also close by, were visited by thieves on the same night, and two chickens were stolen. All the goods stolen were recovered under these cir con : Officer Dorwart was on duty on the night of the robbery, and about 2 o'clock in the morning he saw some one en tering Buzzard's house. He called Officers Stormfeltz and Cramer and sent for Chief Smith, after which Buzzard's house was en tered by the officers. While the officers were waiting for the chief, Yackley was seen to leave Buzzard's house and go into his own idence, next door. In the search of the house of Buzzard all the goods stolen from the prosecutors in this case were found and returned to the owners. Mrs. Jake Buzzard testified that the stolen goods were carried into her house by her husband and that Yackley came in with him.

For the defense the accused went on the witness stand and testified that he went to bed early on the night of these robberies and got up shortly before 2 o'clock to waik to Mill creek to catch a freight train to go away to look for work. On his way to Mill creek he met Jake Buzzard on the Philadelphia turnpike, near the reservoir, and Buzzard asked him to go back to the house with him said that after he had seen his wife he would go along with him to Mill creek. He denied having stolen any of the articles named above and said he did not know where the prosecutors lived.

The mother of Yackley testified that he was at home on the night of the robberies until nearly 2 o'clock, when he left the house and n about half an hour he returned and went to bed.

In rebuttal Chief Smith testified that when he arrested the defendant his father aid that he was at home all of the night of the robbery and was not out of the house. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty,

alter a deliberation of two hours Henry Selverling, convicted at the Novemabot and killed by the defendant at her home in Elisabeth township, under circum stances which will be found in detail below SELECTING THE JURY.

The work of empannelling a jury was pro-ceeded with and each juror was sworn and asked whether or not they had conscientions scruples on the subject of capital punish-ment, whether he had a prejudice against the prisoner, and whether he had formed or exremed an opinion.

The first juror called was Elliott Haldem laborer, Conoy. He answered all the quee-tions satisfactory and was slood aside by the ommonwealth, and afterwards challenged by the delendant.

Henry Kelso, wheelwright, Little Britain answere1 all the questions, but was chal-lenged peremptorily by the prisoner.

J. B. Swartzweider, carpenter, Sizth ward, city, was accepted as the first juror. Harry Raub, salesman, Seventh ward, city, expressed an opinion and was challenged for

John U. Swope, clerk, Fifth ward, city, was stood aside by the commonwealth, and afterwards challenged by the common

R. D. Yundt, teacher, Earl, was chal lenged by the prisoner. Geo. B. Willson, farmer, Lancaster town

hip, was stood aside and challenged by the ommonwealth.

J. C. Shuman, laborer, Manor, was ac septed as the second juror. Henry Wertz, hotel-keeper, Washington

borough, was stood anide and afterwards ac cepted as the tenth juror.

Geo. S. Fry, justice of the peace, East Cocalico, was accepted as the third juror. John H. Britton, farmer, Paradise, was tood saids and atterwards accepted as the eleventh juror.

Christian Stiffel, gentleman, Fifth ward, city, had expressed an opinion and was chalenged for cause.

J. W. Byrne, merchant, 9th ward, city,

Nan accepted as the fourth juror. Nathaniel Davidson, farmer, East Earl, vas challenged peremptorily by the prisoner. Plank Reeser, farmer, Sadabury, had consientious scruples on the subject of capital punishment, and was excused from serving. Abraham K. Brubaker, farmer, Raph was stood aside, and afterwards challenged peremptorily by the prisoner.

Jacob Bollinger, farmer, Warwick, was acepted as the fifth juror.

Abraham Meizier, gentleman, Paradise township, had conscientious scrupies. John C. Ciark, bank clerk, Columbia, was

tood saide and challengod by the commonwealth. W. L. Carpenter, cigar manufacturer,

West Cocalico, was challenged by the prisoner. Samuel McGlaughlin, farmer, Conestogs,

had conscientious scruples. John Resse, carpenter, West Lampeter, was stood aside and challenged by the

ommonwealth. Samuel Hoffer, supervisor, West Earl, was

challenged for cause, because he had exressed an opinion. Hugh Collins, farmer, Colerain, was chal

lenged peremptory by the prisoner. James Boyd, sr., farmer, Penn, had con cientious scruples on the subject of capital

punishment. John B. Reist, farmer, Penn, was excused from serving for the same reason. Geo. W. Clark, clerk, Third ward, city,

was accepted as the sixth juror. George C. K. Sample, sandman, Columbia,

expressed an opinion and way challenged for Eugene Baker, farmer, Colerain, excuse

from serving because he had conscientiou scruples on the subject of capital punish-

John Heiser, merchant, East Cocalico, was accepted as the seventh juror. Frank Demmerling, baker, Ephrata, was stood aside by the common wealth and chalnged by the prisoner.

bore evidence of where the shot passed through ; the defendant came to my house, eighty steps distant, on that day between half past ten and eleven o'clock ; she asked me to come to her help and her oblidren's as there was a man who wanted to murder her ; Idid not go off the porch, but my wire went down to her house and brought one of the children; Mrs. Goshert said the man had a

big knife about a foot long and wanted to murder her ; Mrs. Coshert then went into my house and she told me she shot him ; she said her husband had told her if any one came to the house, to warn them three times and then she should shoot; I seked her who the man was and she said she did not know who it

was; I asked her where the man was and she maid down in front of the steps; I then went over to my neighbor, Adam Duitbun, and told him what happened, and he and I went down and looked at the dead man; I did not see any knife found near Books' body." On order exemination he and that in order

On cross-examination he said that in orde o get to the steps leading to the Gosher house, a party would have to climb over a four-rail fence ; there was not a building or the Goshert property large enough to keep o cow or cattle in ; the road on which the Gosh ert property is, is the principal thorough-fare used by framps in passing from Lancas-ter to Lebanon county ; the house is also at the edge of some woods ; at the time of the ing Mrs. Goshert had a child only a few weeks old ; in looking through the clothes of

Books he found a mineral water bottle in which there was some whisky ; Books' trous ers were partly open in front. Dr. J. C. Brobst, sworn ; " I was at the cor

oper's inquest and made a post mortem exam instion of the body of Levi Books ; I found a gun shot wound in the left side of the neck under the law, injuring the third or jourth vertebree ; found a few shot and splinters from the mash in the wound: the injury of the spinal chord was the cause of death ; from the position in which he was found. Books mus have fallen backward from the steps.

On cross-examination witness said the presence of splinters from the door in the wound indicated that Books was near to the door when he was shot.

At this stage of the case the court ad lourned to 2:30 o'clock and the jurors were taken to the Leopard hotel by Tipstaves Hol inger and Wagner for dinner. They will be kept together until a verdict is reached. -

GRAND JURY RETURNS True Bills.-H. C. Butler, criminal libel Mary Mull, southery ; Hirsm Schlauch, fornication ; Lewis G. Gilgore, Henry Troatle, William Griffiths, violating liquor law. Ignored Bills. - Mary Mull, Hiram

Slaugh, receiving stolen goods ; P. K. Fraim false pretense ; John Lehr, gambling ; Samuel Eby, larceny as balles. ON THE GETTYSBURG DIELD.

The Visit of Governor Beaver and Memb of the Legislature.

Governor Beaver, with all the heads of departments and most of the members of oth houses of the legislature arrived by special train in Gettysburg, Thursday morning At the depot they were met by Burgess Tipon and the town council, with the Gran Army band of Gettysburg. A procession including the town authorities and band with Governor Beaver and other state off cials in carriages, senators and representa-tives, the Paxton band of Harrisburg, managers of the Battle field Memorial association and clizens, under the guidance of ex. Burgess Schroeder, was formed and marched Burgess Schooler, was formed and charched to the public equare, where S. McSwope welcomed the visitors and extended the hospitalities of the place, to which Governor Beaver briefly responded, his remarks showing that he looked with favor on the

bill appropriating \$1,000 to each Pennsylvania regiment engaged in the battle to erect ument As the train approached the town the party stopped at the scene of the first day's light, where Colonel Bachelder minutely detailed the movements of troops, Later in the day he spoke at Cenetery Hill, Guide W. D. Holtzworth, gave a vivid description of what transpired at Calp's Hill and at the scene of Elokati's charge and Colonel L M.

FOUR DECADES HAVE PASSED. MONTAART LODGE OF UDD FRLLUW

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1887.

URLEBRATES ITS 40TH TRAN.

A Lorge Audience Attends the Retertainme in Falton Opera House-Sweet Vocal and Instrumental Maste-The Historical Address Delivered by E. J. Erisman.

Nearly every seat was occupied in Fulton opers house isst evening when Monterey lodge, No. 242, I. O. O. F., celebrated its fortieth anniversary. The stage, upon which were seated the officers of the lodge, was tastefully though not elaborately adorned by flowers and plants. A handsome banner of the order was suspended over the footlights. At 8 o'clock the programme opened by the Cacilian orchestra rendering "Undine." This organisation is composed of young men with Prof. Hass as director. In every selec-tion it showed the results of careful training and practice ; and received hearty applaus After the introductory music Noble Grand George A. Shelly stepped forward and in his address welcomed the large audience in the following well chosen words.

THE NOBLE GRAND'S ADDRESS.

THE NOBLE GRAND'S ADDRESS. Ladies and Gentlemen, Members and Friends of our Fraternity. It is my privi-lege and pleasant duty, as noble grand of Monterey lodge, to bid you welcome to this our 40th anniversary and the 68th anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in America. It is not the length of years that oauses us to rejoice so much as the prosperity and success we have been permitted to enjoy in the days gone by; and I am persuaded that those who are not of us have naught nave words of good cheer to us in celebrating our fortieth year. But few of the members who, in the year 1847, organized this lodge and named it

nut rew or the members who, in the year 1847, organized this lodge and named it Monterey-commemorative of a victory achieved by Americans on the battle-field in Mexico, are with us to-day; yet the same spirit and interest that brought it into exis tence has been characteristic of its member-ahip, and it now has lew to equal it in number and none, we believe, to excel it in devotion to doity. to duty. You will hear from others a history of thi

You will hear from others a history of this lodge and the principles of the order fully ex-plained, and I trust that at the conclusion of these addresses every Odd Fellow will re-solve to be a better Old Fellow and bind himself clover to the grand motio of the order, "Friendship, Love and Truth." And those who do not affiliate with us, but regard much of our work with "holy horror" be-cause it is done in secret, may they be con-vinced that the principles we profess do not conflict with our social, political or religious convictions, as many of them are taught to believe, but on the contrary are worthy the admiration and esteem of all good and God-fearing men and women. fearing men and wo

And now to this large assembly of friends I but speak the sentiments of each and every member of Monterey Lodge in saying-"Welcome."

Mr. Shelly, who was the chairman of the evening, then introduced Misses Lella Basr and Mary Sener and Messra. A. Kolb and George H. Hambright, who sang a composition exceedingly rich in melody entitled "Sunrise." Liberal applause crowned their effort, and the auditors at once began to real ize that there was a musical feast in the re mainder of the programme. Misses Bass and Sener were in excellent voice, The orchestra then rendered "The Mill in the Forest." after which the historical address was delivered by District Deputy Grand Mester E. J. Erisman. The following is an abstract of his remarks.

THE HISTORICAL ADDRESS.

District Deputy Grand Master E. J. Eris man upon being introduced said that it was unnecessary to explain the meaning of Odd Fellowship to the audience, compo od as it was so largely of members of that order. To those who are not living within the Creator, faithful to his country and fraternal

received from the audience a large and hand-some basket of flowers. "Give Me My Own Native Isle," was next sung by Missee Base and Sener, and Mesara. Kolb and Ham-bright. At this stage of the programme the chairman announced that it was impos-the chairman announced that it was impossible for Past Grand Sire James B. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, to be present. The dis-sppointment, he said, was a cause for sincere regret, and although an effort was made to secure a local speaker, none could be ob-tained. The entertainment continued with "Down by the Old Stone Mill," solo, quar-tette and orchestra accompaniment, Miss Baer taking the solo portion, and concluded by a waltz, " Spanish Student," by the or-

## ASKILLFUL POOL PLATER. . M. Frey, Champion of the United States

Gives an Kahibition at Cline's. Last evening A.M. Frey, the acknowledged on pe ol player of the United Sta appeared for the first time in this city, and rays an entertalament at Cline's rooms, over he postoffice. For some time Mr. Frey had been appearing at Mr. McLaughlin's rooms in Philadelphia, meeting all comera. Mr. McLaughlin and John Cline are intimate friends and for that reason the latter was enabled to secure Mr. Frey for

one night, at considerable expense. By eight o'clock an audience of perhaps 200 persons had gathered at the room, including the best known wielders of the one in the city. The table on which the playing was to be done had been placed near the centre of the room, and around it were elevated chairs of sufficient number to seat all present and give them a good view of the playing. It was shortly after eight o'clock when Mr. Frey made his appearance in the room and he was greeted with loud applause. He quickly threw off his overcost and took his place at the table where the audience closely scrutinized him. He is quite a young man, not being over 21 or 22 years of age, and is of slight build. He wears no beard or moustache and has light hair. Altogether he presents s very youthful appearance. John Cline announced that Mr. Frey and he would open the entertainment by playing together for the best of 21 games under the new rules. By these rules the person shooting first is obliged to send two balls of the fifteen to the cushions. In case he fails to do this in three trials he forfeits the game. A start was at once made and the profes ional won eleven games out of thirteen. Cline made a good showing, however, and he lost several of the games by unfortunate shots at critical times. The shoot-ing of Mr. Frey was wonderful, and the best feature of his work was his playing for posi-tion so that when he pocketed a ball he had ature of his work was his playing for posithe others in good position for the next shot. His work at times was received with tremendous applause. In several games Mr. Frey pocketed all the balls without stopping. The score was as follows :

After these games Mr. Cline announced that Mr. Frey was ready to play any other person in the room who might be anxious to try their chances. A large niau, with side whiskers, who sat in the front row, jumped at the chance. He was marked as an "unknown" on the blackboard, but he proved to be a drummer named Coates, from Indianapolis. He seemed very anxious to have a go with the little wonder, but for what reawe will never know, unless it was that he desired to inform his friends in the Hoosier state upon his return home, that he

played with the champion of the world. Frey certainly "played" with him, and during the eleven games, all of which were won by the champion, it was not altogether plain at times whether Mr. Coates was in the game or not. In the contests he did not succeed in getting more mystic circle he reminded that a man to be a than a dozen balla. Mr. Frey made true Old Fellow must be grateful to his the whole fifteen twice and runs of twelve, thirteen and fourteen at other times.

BORD PRTITIONS

The Inter-Sinte Commission Hearing Com-piaints From Baltrends in the Inet, WASHINGTON, April 22.-Mr. Charles P. Clark, of Connecticut, representing the New York, New Haven & Hartford, New York

& New England, New York City & Northern. the Housatonic, the Naugautuck, the New Haven & Northampton, the Hartford & Connecticut Valley, the Hartford & Conne Western, the New London & Northern, the Boston & Providence, the Provi-dence and the Old Colony rall-road companies, presented a petition to the commerce commission to-day, setting forth that the railroads in his state could not compete successfully with water routes. He argued that the conditions were dissimilar and that the question of suspending the fourth section of the bill comes within the power of the commission. The same power had been exercised in other cases by the commission and the same relief was prayed for by these roads. He had hopes that the commission would pass a final rule that water tarfife and rairoad traffic were dissimilar and in this respect suspend the operation of this fourth section. Pending the construction of the fourth

mission, business on all roades from Bos ton to New York had practically ceased. The words of the bill "dissimilar circumstances and conditions" were inserted by Senator Platt from the law in force in Mass and the late Judge Russel, chairman of the Man uette state commerce commission expressed the opinion that the water routes constituted "dimimilar conditions." He expressed this opinion in a public interview. He believed in the perpetuity of the commission and thought the principles upon which the bill was based were good, but he had no idea that Congress when it passed the bill intended it as a damper upon the railroad

interests of the country. Mr. Taft called attention to the fact that yesterday one of the witnesses was reported as maying that some of what are called tramp " steamers were foreign vessels. He read a telegram denying the statement. Commissioner Schoonmaker said it might as well be understood now that newspaper statements do not assume the dignity of evi dence before the commission, and it would ave much time to have that settled.

Mr. Taft also opposed, in the interest as he said of his clients, the application of Mr. Clark, who he said made a simple ex-parte statement, without the interests involved knowing anything about it.

Mr. Tweed, representing the Southern Pa-cific railroad company, said the application for the suspension of the fourth section by the Pacific railroads, was met by one objection only, which was to prevent lower rates

by railroads. Mr Hawley, general Eastern agent of the Southern Pacific railroad company, was sworn and testified to the cut rates of the Canadian Pacific, which were those put in evidence by Mr. Tweed. During the railroad war he affirmed the rates were so low as to be unremunerative between all the trans

continental lines. Col. George Gray, counsel of the Northern Pacific railroad company, in summing up for his road emphasized the allegation that if the fourth section of the law was not suspended all the wheat from the Northwest now carried by that road to the Atlantic ports would go direct to Liverpool and London.

# PLANS FOR AN IRONOLAD. The Result of Careful Study of Shine by

Mr. D. S. Miller, a Lancaster man, who

has been traveling in Europe, studying the designs of the war ships of foreign navies and has given part attention to the famous ironclads of Italy, the Duillo and Dandollo, as well as the most approved designs of the English navy, has submitted to us for examination, sketches for a gunboat, of which e games Mr. Frey (

SHOT AT THE SCHOONLES VARADIAR CRUISER PRIDE TO S AN AMBRICAN TRASAD.

PRICE TWO C

United States Fishermen Not Se Asking Constitute for Supplier Cont -Trouble Along the All

Tonosto, Ont, April 22.-- United State Consul General Pholan yesterday teter of the to Ottawa inquiring whether several of the Consul General Photos years of the several damaged American fishing variables is could obtain supplies of eals and a region received that such could not be allowed a the treaty. Application was also through the customs department to one American schooner to traster a get of bait to another, which of bait to another, which was granted before the snawer came stating the request had been received favorably of the two vessels had left port. There seven distressed American schoosers is yesterday, nearly all of which desire to upplies of sait. No violations of the have been committed by say of them an a known.

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 22.-Correspondence inst, the Canadian fishery oruiser Vi carried away her forstop mast while presenting the American schooner Hastie Martin The cruiser fired a shot or two after the The tie Maud to make her heave to, but and make no heed to the signal, and continued to in port. The letter does not state w

blank or solid shot were fired. A great many fishing vessels are about the mouth of the Bay of Fundy looking for the bait, and the commander of the cruiser has his hands full in watching them.

TO BE INVESTIGATED.

France Will Inquire Whather One of Rer Bab-PARIS, April 22.—It was stated on ment-official authority that the government will not complain of the arrest and impriconment M.Gohnasheles, the angula Foundation of M.Schnaebeles, the special Free

sary at Pagny Sur-Moselle by German official erday, until a full investigation of the neldent has been made.

The only French newspaper that exhi any feeling in the matter is the L'Intra geant-Mr. Rochefort's paper. That nonrepaper contains very rabid comments, but the tone of all the other journals is quite moder-

The statement that M. Schnaebeles was firmed.

will await the result of a minute inquiry as the the spot where the arrest took place before demanding particular M. Flourens, minister of foreign affe demanding reparatio

A PANICKY FEELING.

PARIS. April 22.-The arrest of the Freque PARIS, April 22.—The arrest of the Freedo commissary M. Schnaebeles by the German police, has produced a panicky for ing in financial circles. On the Descent to-day French firms, per cent. schlar declined rapidly until they financial firmes so centimes, 2 france and 10 cent times lower than the closing figures of yes torday. Towards the close scaling figures of yes set in, and the price advanced 70 continue closing at 79 france 50 continues. The close quotation yesterday was 80 france 90 com-

A LIVELY TIME EXPECTED.

FARGO, Dak., April 22 .- The late legisle

ture provided for the submission of the li-cense question by counties on petition of one-third of the voters. Fargo is the great

stronghold of the anti-Prohibition influences outside of the Black Hills. It has about fifty

The Fight For and Against Prohibition

ber adjourned while an agent for a cigar dealer, was sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$5, costs and undergo an imprisonment of one day.

EMBRZZLEMENT AND FALSE PRETENSE. William D. Ashford was called for trial on three charges of faise pretense and one of embezziement. John J. Cochran, proprietor of the Enterprise brass foundry, where brass castings are made, was the prosecutor. From the testimony it appeared that Ashford was employed as foreman at the foundry and during Mr. Cochran's absence the defendant received several small sums of money for work done and appropriated the same to his own use. The false pretenses were that he represented to Mr. Cochran that he had purchased copper from Christian Mattern, Joseph Milis and Samuel Diller, for use at the foundry, and was given the amounts he said he paid. Subsequently it was learned that he had not bought any copper, and that he appropriated the money received from Mr. Cochran to his own use. On trial.

## GRAND JURY RETURN.

True Bills .- Jacob Bryan, assault and bat tery ; Samuel Mull, selling liquor without license : J. R. Hoffer, libel (two indict ments); W. L. Sourbeer, assault and bat-tery; W. D. Ashford, embezziement and false pretense, four indictments; W. J. Emmert, embezziement ; William Duffy, Jos eph McDonald and Annie Fasig, conspiracy Jacob Fisher, larceny ; Israel L. Landis, lar-

Ignored Bill. - Aaron Snyder, selling liquor to minors, with Thomas Murphy, prosecutor, for costs,

Thursday Evening-The Ashford trial was resumed at the evening session. Counsel for the prisoner requested the court to take the embezziement case from the jury on the ground that Ashford was a partner, and if he was, should have been indicted for embezzie ment as a partner and not for embezzlemen as an employe. The court declined to do so.

The defense admitted that Ashford re-ceived the several sums, as charged in the indictments, but claimed that the sums so received were expended in the purchase of raw material for use in the foundry.

when women are charged with this ingo crime to see that they are tried according to law. The facts as he understood them were that a man was murdered within the confides of this county and juris-The jury rendered a verdict of guilty and Ashford was sentenced to the county jail for six months.

Jacob Fisher, alias Jacob Firestine, was pu on trial for larceny. The testimony of the common wealth was that Uirich Knopfile, of Columbia, had a watch and chain stolen and the stolen property was found on the prisoner when he was arrested at Harrisburg.

The defense was that he bought the watch and chain from the prosecutor and was to pay him for it in installments. Before he had a chance to pay anything on it he was arrested. Jury out.

Friday Morning. The jury in the Fisher alias Firestine larceny case rendered a verdict of not guilty.

## GOMBERT BURDES TRIAL.

The Young Woman Who Killed Levi Books on Trial For Her Lise. The district attorney called for trial Mary Ann Goabert, and a young woman of good appearance stepped from the oustody of the sherift to the defendant's table. Her mother took obarge of her babe and little girl, but in a few minutes the babe cried, the mother took is and in a short time it mother was held. After the woman shot Books she fied to a neighbor, several hundred feet away, and told what she had done. She said the took it, and in a short time it was again

quiet. The prisoner was formally arraigned for murder, and so the question " how say you, guilty or met guilty "' the defendant an-swared in a clear, loud voice, " not guilty." The accused is represented by B. Frank Enhemon and William T. Brown, and the common wallth by District Attorney Weaver and A. B. Hassier. nd A. B. Hamler.

was on his back, and there was a wound on the left side of his head ; there are five steps leading to the Goshert residence ; the door On the fourth of Marole Levi Books was

Conestoga, Jacob Bitz, auctioneer, ressed an opinion and was excused. Frank Mettfelt, grocer, 9th ward, city, was

stood aside by the commonwealth and accepted by the prisoner as the twelfth juror. John Chalfant, laborer, Columbia, was a

pepted as the eighth juror. Joseph Lebar, barber, Seventh ward, city, expressed an opinion, and was challenged. John Hertzler, farmer, Rapho, was excuse rom serving, as he had conscientious scru-

John Wiker, cooper, West Lampeter, ex-pressed an opinion, and was challenged. B. F. Sides, physician, West Lampeter, was stood aside.

Sherman E. Swirgler, clerk, Columbia as accepted as the ninth juror. Christian H. Bomberger, farmer, War-

The Association games of ball yesterday were : At Philadelphia : Athletica 5, Meta 0 ; at Louisville : Louisville 14, Cleveland wick, had conscientious scruples as to capital unishment. Menno M. Good, suctioneer, Brecknock, . Rain stopped the St. Louis-Cincinnat

expressed an opinion. game. Edward Royer, farmer, West Cocalleo, ex-

in the City of Churches. Both are good clubs d an opinion. and fine work is looked for. S. S. Engle, watch-maker, Ephrata, had Young Seward pitched a great game for the Athletics yesterday, and the Mets had onscientious scrupies.

THE JURY.

The defense challenged eight jurors per-mptorily and the common wealth four. The ommonwealth stood eleven jurors saide and commonwealth stood eleven jurors solds and three of these were subsequently accepted. The jurors empannelled to try the case are John H. Britton, J. W. Byrne, Jacob Bol-linger, G. W. Ciark, John Chalfant, George S. Fry, John Heiser, Frank, Mettfett, J. C. Shuman, Sherman E. Swingler, J. B. Swartzwelder and Henry Wertz. THE CASE OPENED.

The case was opened by District Attorney Weaver, who said that the formal and solemn

lives of its fellow citizeus and it become the

duty of the commonwealth's officers, even when women are charged with this high

diction of the court, on the fourth of March, by the prisoner, Mary Ann Goshert. On that day Levi Books left his home in the pursuit

of his usual business, the buying of cattle, in going along the road he passed to within a short distance of the house of Mrs. Goshert

where he had bought a cow. This locality is not sparsely settled, there being a number of houses within a short distance of the house of the accused; Books finally reached the Gosh-

ert premises and in ascending the steps leading to the house and when he got to about the third step he was shot by the priso-

ner. The contents of the gun lodged in his neck and he was instantly killed. The front

door of the house was locked at the time the shot was fired through the door. After Books

was shot he was allowed to lay in his blood where he fell several hours until an inques

man had a knile and wanted to kill ber.

and he testified as follows :

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THE TESTIMONY.

The first witness called was John C. Ecker

"I live in Elizabeth township, and did of

the fourth of March this year ; I knew Levi Books, and saw him dead in front of Gosh-ert's house, with one leg on the step ; the prisoner was living in that house ; it was be-

ook when I now him : he

money for him. manner in which the jurors had been selected The Torontos hit Gilmore, of Washington, indicates that a serious charge is to be tried nineteen times yesterday. The charge is that of murder and whether it The Clevelands and Mets are showing up is murder in the first degree, second de-gree or manalaughter is for the jury to de very poorly. ermine, must be determined from the evi dence. The commonwealth appreciates the

tolen from his pockets.

but three hits off him.

Hase Ball News

To-day the Baltimore and Brooklyn mee

Among the passengers on Pacific express, which arrived in Lancaster this morning at 1:25, was the Oswego base ball club. Among its members are Oldfield, Hyndman Virtue, Jimmy Brouthers, brother of Dan, the famous first baseman, of Detroit, and other well known players. They were on their way to Altoons, where they play two days. Wes Curry, the ex-umpire, is man

### Washington Borough News. Some few rafts are being run, but the num

ber is few to those of years ago. Marietta pilots seem to be the favored ones to run the few rafts to the lower waters. Freight on the C. & P. D. railroad is heavy and rumor has it a double track will be laid in the near future.

Few of the many candidates who are will ing to serve the "dear people" have given us a visit. A candidate for sheriff and a Democrat, who is aspiring for a chair in the com-missioners' office, were the only ones who have been here to solicit aid, but in a short time the woods will be full of them. The greater portion of the Havana tobacco yet remains unsold, the bulk of the crop

awaiting the purchaser. Some ice yet remains along the bank of the river as well as along the islands. This is a little rare for this season of the year.

Farmers are busy plowing, making ready the corn ground as well as manuring tobacco fields. The crop will be mostly seed leaf which will be grown, as Havana esems to be of no account as far as the purchasers tell us.

of no account as far as the purchasers tell us. A barn on the farm of John M. Luix is to be removed for a new one. It was built in 1787. The walls are yet good. The stone house of J. H. Shuman was erected in 1756. It was built by Johanis-Kage-Anna. The second roof has been put on. These buildings are in Manor township. This is perhaps one of the oldest dwellings in the county.

"We meet to-night, " he continued, "for

scene of Pickett's charge, and Colonel J. M. Vanderslice, of Philadelphia, graphically told of the bloody struggle at and in front of the Round Top. The party left at 4:30, after a very pleasant day, which all seemed to highly enjoy. After seeing the memorials erected by other states to the bravery of their sons, members of both houses were warm in their expression of opinion as to the duty of Pennsylvania doing justice to her gallant soldiery in the matter of appropriating and marking their positions on this battle-field. The party numbered 364. a double purpose-to commemorate two im-portant events. These are the sixty-eighth nuiversary of the birth of American Odd Fellowship, and the fortieth of Monterey lodge No. 242 ; their histories begin on the 26th and 30th of April, but this evening was chosen in the hope that Past Grand Sire James B. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, might positions on this battle-field. The party numbered 364. Hon. C. C. Kauffman, of Columbis, through whose efforts the excursion to Get-tysburg was secured, was unfortunate enough to lose thirty tickets marked for brother legislators. He thinks they was taken from his rockats. be with us-a hope which I regret cannot b fulfilled.

"Forty years ago George M. Kline, D. B. Vondersmith, Charles M. Howell, Charles Boughter, John Leonard, Walter G. Evans Dr. Alexander Carpenter, G. M. Zahm and Francis Shroder petitioned the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania for a charter to organize an other lodge of Odd Fellows in this city. The charter was granted on the 19th of April, 1847 It now became necessary to adopt a name Let me tell you how Monterey came to be so named. The first meetings were held in Tem perance hall, East Orange street, during the war with Mexico. Meeting after meeting passed without the founders being able to determine upon a name. One afternoon while holding a preliminary gathering news reached the city of the surrender of the city of Monterey to General Taylor. Soon the streets were crowded with excited people and the victory finally reached the cars of the little party in Temperance hall. Instantly Major Charles M. Howell sprang to his feel and exclaimed, 'why not call it Monterey? 'Monterey! Monterey! Monterey!' should the group, and Monterey it was and is. On the 30th of April, 1847, the lodge was regularly instituted in Temperance hall by District Deputy Grand Master J. L. Thompson, who was assisted by Past Grands' Rothermel Philng, McClure, M. Zshm and Meeser. The first officers were George M. Kline, nob grand ; D. B. Vondersmith, vice grand Charles M. Howell, secretary ; John Leonard assistant secretary ; W. G. Evans treasurer. The speaker adverted to the fact that no sp-peal for a worthy cause has ever been made in vain ; Monterey has been loyal and always practised the teachings of the order. When Chicago and Milton were devastated by flames, it was among the first to respond to the call for aid. During the rebellion those of the members who were called to service received its consideration ; resolutions were passed allowing their families the same as was given to those of deceased members. STATISTICS OF MONTERET.

atter its organization was 70 ; assets, \$714.15 ; amount of relief granted, \$28. The figures for the tour decades since are, from 1847 to 1857, membership, 149, amount of relief granted, \$2,305.18 ; from 1857 to 1867, mem-

perahip, 330, relief, \$7,262.73 ; from 1867 to 1877, membership, 349, relief, \$25,377.45; from 1877 to 1887, membership, 361, relief, \$28,905 82. The grand total of relief paid in forty years was \$63,851.18."

After an allusion to the trip in 1858 by steamer from Graefi's landing to Safe Har-bor, upon invitation of Couestogs Lodge No. 334, of that place, the historian referred to the services and devotion of several members. James Black was elected trustee in 1853, thirty-four years ago, and is as active as over ; Daniel G. Baker was trustee twentyfive years; Dr. S. S. Rathvon ; and Jame M. Channell, who for twenty-five years kept the records of the lodge.

In concluding the speaker referred feel-ingly to the death of Mr. Channell, and called upon all to imitate his example.

Part I, ended with a solo, "Value Espag nole," by Miss Lella Baer, which was finely rendered, and the encore she received was weil merited. After a brief intermise on, the programme was resumed by the orchestra in "The Ross of Erin." A dust, " I Pescalori," Misses Baer and Sener, directed the closest attention to the sweetest of notes. They each

dience for about a quarter of an hour by making all kinds of fancy shots and the per-formance was over by ten o'clock. It was a success in every way, and the billiard loving public are certainly indepted to Mr. Cline for his bringing the young champion to this city. After the exhibition there was a great deal of pool playing by amateurs who had some close and exciting contests until a late hour.

### The King Street Theatre.

At the King Street theatre last night there was another change of bill, and Walter S. Sanford's company produced the drama en-titled "The Breadwinners," with the star in character of Dr. Herbert Lyndon, Thomas J. Meyers as Larry O'Toole, Arthur Mercer as Pierce Bentley, Miss Annie Russell as Nellie Bentley, etc. The production was highly atisfactory to the audience, which was of fair size. To-morrow afterncon a matinee will be given and the last dramatic performance of the season at the house will be given in the evening.

On Monday evening the house will have another new manager in the person of Prof. Christ Burger, the leader of the orchestra, and if he is as big a success in that capacity as he is as a leader he will do well, for he has an excellent orchestra.

### Narrow Escape of a Unester County Boy. From the West Chester Republican.

Harry Hubley, of Lionville, was in Lancas ter on Tuesday when the train ran into the Becker family and witnessed the terrible accident. He says that when the engine struck the carriage it threw the occu-pants fully ten feet high. He saw the little child carried on the cow-catches for about 200 yards. Mr. and Mrs. Becker were dead when he reached them. Harry is a young lad and he, with another boy, were about to hang on to the carriage. Mr. Becker threatened to "cut behind " if they did, and as they did not care to be cut with the whip they did not catch on. Had they caught on to the wagon they would undoubtedly have been killed.

### UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

Conking now denies that be ever promised to speak at the Grant meeting in Pittaburg. William Frey's family, in Philadelphia, have recovered a verdict of \$5,000 against the Pennsylvania railroad company for Frey's death

death. "Marshal" Joseph H. Heisler, one of the best known men of the coal regions, died in Minersville Thursday evening, aged 79 years. Mayor Filter was tendered a reception Thursday night by the members of the Union League in Philadelphia. Among those pre-sent were representatives of the state and city government and the judiclary.

### Rehearmal for the Bo

A rehearsal of singers who are to take part in the grand choruses in the First Reformed church on May 6th was held on Thursday evening in the rooms of Mr. Walter Baus-man. The attendance was very large and a great number of well-trained volces of good quality was discovered, there being several of unusual power not heretofore well known. The Borst recital will certainly have good choral support.

At a bearing before Alderman McConomy this afternoon the charge of keeping a dis-orderly house was dismissed against Albion ingram and Barab, his wife. The former was sent to jail for 60, and the latter for ten days for disorderly co nduct.

### WBATHES INDIGATIONS.

WARHINGTON, D. C., April 21 -- For Eastern Pennsylvania : Threatening weather and rain, alightly cooler ; cast to south winds, becoming variable

be submitted to the navy department. The design presents several peculiar original features that strike one at once as possess-ing considerable value. There will be six projecting turrets arranged in pairs, two near the bow, two at the centre, and two near the stern, the lines of the vessel being so drawn that four turrets can be used to fire either fore or aft, the line of fire of the central pair being just outside of the others. There is a heavy ram on the bow and by making use of two propellers Mr. Miller has overcome the danger of swinging away from the enemy after a blow with the ram. These two propellers will be in constant use and by the stopping of either the whole vessel can be instantly swung from one side to the other.

The coal bunkers are arranged on both sides of the bollers as in many European shipe of war and with twelve inches of armor the boilers will have ample protection. The turtle back on the bow and the forepart of the vessel will be of heavy armor and the whole will be protected by twelve inch ar-mor and balanced by solid iron masts ar-ranged to collapse as do those of the italian gunboat Dandollo. Every day at sunset the masts of this great ship with all their yards alide together like the sections of a telescope. The danger from falling spars in action is thus decreased. There will be accommodations for a crew of five hundred men and the length of the versels over all will be 300

feet with a beam of 48 feet.

TO CAMPAIGN IN CANADA.

The Etitor of the "United Ireland" to Assist in Defeating Lord Lansdowne. LONDON, April 22.—Mr. William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, has arrived here for the purpose of conferring with the Irish leaders, previous to his departure for Canada to ioment an agitation against Lord Lans-downs for his arbitrary proceedings in evict-ing tenants from his Irish cetates. In an interview with a United Press correspondent to day Mr. O'Brien said : "I shall persist in going to Canada. It is too late now for any one to stop me. I will sail on the Aurania which leaves Queenstown on Sunday next." which leaves Queenstown on Sunday next." Mr. Kilbrids, one of Lord Lansdowne's evicted tenants, will scoompany ms. I in-tend to remain in Causda ten days, and I will speak at Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and Kingston. I have already received many letters of sympathy from Canada." Mr. O'Brien added that temporary houses were being erected on the grounds surrounding the parish prist house at Luggacurran to abelier the evicted tenants of Lord Lans-

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Attaching Mr. Fowderly. CHICAGO, April 22.-Local Assemby, No. 1,923, by a committee calls Master Workman Powderly to time for his reflections on the political party that put Mr. Nelson in the field in Chicago this spring. A letter is published addressed to Measure. Powderly and George Rosers, in which they amerit that the utter. Rogers, in which they assert that the utter ances attributed to Mr. Powderly regard ances attributed to Mr. Powderly regard-ing the K. of L. of Chicago, and their alleged connection with Anarohy, has done more toward bringing the order into disrepute in this city than the most rabid opponent of the work-ingman could accompliab, and a resolution was adopted refusing to ratify or manotion the expressions contained in Mr. Pow-derly's address of the 7th tast so far as it refers to the recent election is Chicago, and furthermore that Messes. Powderly's and George Regers' atterances have a tond-ency to bring into disrepute the whole mem-bership of the Knights of Labor in this state through a misrepresentation and garbling by the public press to suit the whise and ideas of the editors and the special class who give their support to such papers.

liquor houses. The city contains but oneof the votes of the county, and it is believed the county vote will overbalance the license vote in the city and drive the saloons out of vote in the city and city is the matching one of the county. This would make an enormous gap in the business of the city, and the base and liquor interests are so allied that they re-fuse to make the proposed concessions. The attempt to enforce prohibition in the city will be an ended an ended will be city will be attempt and anterestimate anterestimate anterestimate anterestimate anterestimate anterestimate and anterestimate a produce intense excitement and anteroption the business interests. The new mayor de-nounces that he will enforce the Sanday laws impartially and close all stores and shops, as well as saloons. A lively time is in prospi

# DESTRUCTION BT WIND.

DESTRUCTION BY WIND. A Cyclone in Kentucky Carries the Boof Press Beversi Buildings. PARIS, Ky., April 22-A cyclone grint from west to east, and covering a track should five hundred yards in width, passed over this city at eight o'clock this morning. The following is a partial list of demage done in this city: Tierney, Clark & Mind-cit's livery stable unroofed, and thirty fest of brick wall carried across the street; Jean Griffin's residence unroofed; portion of Over bey's tobacco warebouse unroofed as britt wall blown down; portion of G. G. White & Co's distillery roof carried away; Min. Car-son's residence unroofed; Paris fourther mills unroofed; spire of Baptist church twisted and left in a dangerous condition. Many windows were broken and trees uproofs after the street of the street of the street the street is the street of the street wisted and left in a dangerous condition. Many windows were broken and trees uproceed all

ountry received as yet

Prevented From Lowning Heresit, CHICAGO, April 22.—About 6:30 this mean-ing John Nevans, an Illinois Coutral employ-noticed a well-dressed and lady-like appear-ing young woman repidly making her wy down Thirty-first street toward the lake. As ahe crossed the tracks he suspected her pup pose and followed her. Without a momentu-hesitation she stepped off the sea wall into the lake. Shouting for assistance Nevans plunged in after her and after a straggle met-ceeded in resouring the drowned girl. After being restored to consciousness she was taken to the Michael Resse hospital. There she gave her name as Mary Hackett, but refused to my where she lived or why the tried to kill herself.

Hecovering Valeables From the Debris, RAM FRANCISCO, April 22.—The project of washing the debris of the Delmonia, Monterey, and treating it like the tailing a mine is being carried out with her results than were anticipated. So for one-halt of the debris sluted, property the value of \$20,000 has been reserved the famonds have nearly all been found their settings, but most of the cots has been melted. The hotel books have been found Mocovering Valuables From the De will prove of value in various is a general belief that the hole an incendiary.

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CHIGAGO, April 28.-Trends in among some of the mediar links in the the Control Traffic screekeds, chances are that there will be an break at the meeting mail to water lines are being controled in by the bigger lines and an index of

Cincinnati now leads the Association, hav ing won three straight games and lost nove. Some of the exhibition games yesterday were: At Pittaburg, Pittaburg 10, Hamilton 7; at Newark, Brooklyn 12, Newark 8; at St. Paul, Minn., Detroit 11, St. Paul 5; a Jersey City, New York 21, Jersey City 10

at Washington, Toronto 12, Washington 8 (the latter's first defeat); at New Haven, Yale College 10, Buffalo 6. McCormick has not yet said he will go to Pittsburg and New York is ready to give big