

"REDDY" JACOBS' CASE.

THE REASON FOR WHAT IS STIGMATIZED AS "THE LAW'S DELAY."

The Editor's Board Claimed to be Acting Only on Legal Evidence that is Decried in a Proper Way--Judicial and Editorial Criticism Depreciated as Inhuman and Illogical.

Editors Intelligence: I have no reason whatever, professional or personal, why I should not be free in the murder case, the so-called "delay" in the final determination of which seems to be troubling Judge Patterson and several of your esteemed contemporaries.

The Philadelphia Times, approving Judge Patterson's statement, says: "The governor has surrendered his high prerogative to the pardon board, and the pardon board assumes to try every case that is pressed upon it, and often on evidence that none would dare present to a court."

The Lancaster New Era says: "Of course, the lawyers justify themselves that they must earn their fees by being 'true to their clients' and the parties interested in the case as long as the fees hold out. In nine cases out of ten this is the only justification of the extraordinary efforts made by counsel to save the necks of their clients."

It seems to be a "disinterested person" who says: "The newspaper and law judges who undertake to correct the mistakes of lawyers and pardon boards to set the community aright ought to have a reasonable amount of information on what they are talking about."

In the first place, a law-suit about an old iron pot in Pennsylvania can be taken to the Supreme Court, but the parties litigant must await the decision of that body for the final establishment of their rights or the redress of their wrongs.

lental desire in this community to "hang somebody." Jacobs seems to have no friends and he is selected as the most available victim of this diseased appetite.

There was almost a serious fire on Wednesday afternoon in the building on North Prince street, between West King street and the corner of Market street.

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The fire broke out in a back room, on the third floor, which the clothing of the family was hanging. About half past three o'clock Mrs. Fuchs was in a front room on the third floor, when she smelled smoke.

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NOT GUILTY.

WILLIAM L. ORAM, JAMES WILSON AND WILLIAM SHAUB PRER.

The Accusation That They Stole Hardware from Reilly Bros. & Raub Not Sustained--Peace and Wise Sentenced.

Wednesday Afternoon--Court re-assembled at 2:30 o'clock and the jury in the case of aggravated assault and battery, preferred by Rosa Stump against Susan Oram, rendered a verdict of not guilty.

William Shaub was next on trial for the same offense. The allegation was that he stole six shovels, six picks and six cross cut saws from Reilly Bros. & Raub's store.

The commonwealth's testimony was furnished chiefly by John Beck, who worked for the defendant as a carter. His testimony was that Shaub threw the articles in the bottom of his cart and covered them with dirt.

The defense was a denial by the accused that he was a tramp. He testified that his home was at Pennville, that he was a saw sharpener by occupation and made a living by working for the farmers in this and adjoining counties.

Adam Wise pleaded guilty to stealing a coat from George Bowers, of Millport. Wise was drunk when the theft was committed and on the next day surrendered himself to the Harrisburg authorities.

John A. Shober's rag warehouse at Lime and Clay streets, was destroyed by fire last fall, and shortly afterwards it was discovered that between two and three tons of rags had been stolen from the building.

Charles Magee, aged 60, postmaster of Holmdel, N. J., and a well known Republican politician, died on Wednesday from carbolic acid poisoning.

Mrs. Kuhn, living at Duke and North streets, was ill on Wednesday and in walking across the floor became weak and fell, her head and arm struck a hot stove and she was badly burned.

CLEVELAND TALKS OF '98.

The Fight Must Be One of Principles and Not of Men.

Morrison Mumford, editor of the Kansas City Times, who is visiting New York, has just returned from a visit to Cleveland.

"A glance at Mr. Cleveland's desk confirms my opinion that his personal mail is probably larger than that of any private citizen in the United States."

Mr. Cleveland, to find in Boston, among men who are constitutionally conservative, a degree of earnestness and fervor beyond almost any other place in the world.

"As to that," he replied, "it is the cause, and not personal considerations, that I have been so long in this office."

A Local Deliveryman's Wagon Wrecked at a Railroad Crossing.

Edward Schreiber, a local delivery wagon, with which he delivers goods about the city, and resides at the corner of Duke and Green street, made a narrow escape from being killed this morning.

Stole Three Tons of Rags.

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ADAM FOREPAUGH DIES.

END OF THE CAREER OF A SHOWMAN KNOWN TO NEARLY EVERYBODY.

Death Results From Pneumonia on Wednesday Night--He Accumulates Over a Million in the Circus Business.

Adam Forepaugh, the old showman, died on Wednesday night at his residence, 1012 Green street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Forepaugh was 68 years old, and born and raised in Philadelphia, although he came from a German family.

Mr. Forepaugh was a man of great energy and business ability. He was a horse breeder and a showman.

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DESTITUTE FARMERS.

A Terrible Report From South Dakota. Result of the Failure of Crops.

An Associated Press reporter, just from the Northwest, brings us a tale of horrible suffering and destitution in 19 counties of South Dakota.

The suffering is a result of the failure of crops in 1889. The farmers are now in a state of destitution.

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WANT HIGHER DUTIES.

FARMERS, SAY A GRANGE OFFICER, NEED SOME PROTECTION, TOO.

The Tax He Would Place Upon Beans and the Like--Says One of the Articles That Should Be Free.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.--J. H. Brigham, of Delta, Ohio, a worthy member of the National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry, appeared before the ways and means committee this morning.

He asked for the imposition of the following duties on farm products, barley 25 cents bushel, barley malt 35 cents, beans 50 cents, peas, 25 cents, hops 12 cents, potatoes 25 cents, hay \$4 ton, hides 10 per cent, and valerian, eggs 5 cents dozen, apples 25 cents bushel.

He thought that adequate protection should also be given to raw silk and live animals, but could not give the exact duty that should be imposed.

Mr. Brigham inquired whether the passage of the Mills bill would not have been a serious blow to the farmer.

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