

ONE CENT DAMAGES.

DECISION OF THE JURY IN A CASE OF BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER.

Abraham U. Gantz Sued by Henry U. Gantz for Alleged Slanders—Verdict in Other Cases in Common Pleas.

Before Judge Livingston the trial of the slander suit for damages, in which Abraham U. Gantz was plaintiff and Henry U. Gantz, attached on Thursday, was concluded. The parties to the suit are brothers and plaintiff claimed \$2,000 damages from the defendant for circulating a report that he had forged a note.

The defendant said in his testimony that he had no malice against his brother. As to the note in question he has said that he had no recollection of signing it. The jury found a verdict in favor of plaintiff and assessed the damages at one cent. S. P. Eby for plaintiff; J. Hay Brown for defendant.

In the suit of Frank H. Bostick, Emma Bostick, E. B. Roberts and Annie H. Bostick vs. Spanglow & Rich, Stewart & Co. and Lemon Sloss, issue to ascertain the ownership of certain personal property levied upon and sold as that of Henry Bostick, a verdict by consent was entered in favor of the defendants. T. J. Davis for plaintiffs; J. Hay Brown and D. B. Case for defendants.

In the suit of George Hill, executor of Jacob and Mary Carpenter, vs. Mary Ann and George Uoy, scire facias suo mortgage, judgment by consent was entered in favor of plaintiffs for \$1,819.49. A. F. Hostetter for plaintiffs, and Brown & Hensel for defendants.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The suit of Carey Bros. and Greaves vs. A. Hershey & Bro., attached on Thursday, was resumed this morning. This was an action to recover for goods sold and delivered.

The defense was that the music boxes sold were not up to sample; that 41 more boxes were sent than ordered; that the boxes made for repairs to some of the music boxes, while the arrangement was that they were to be repaired free of charge; that eight boxes sent for repairs charged to defendants were not returned and that when these deductions are made from plaintiff's bill, the defendants owe them nothing.

In the suit of George Brown's executors vs. Myers & Hatfield, John C. Dinan and A. R. Myers, contractor, the pleas were withdrawn, a petition and demurrer were filed and the case went over.

In the suit of Levi Sensenig vs. Henry Binkley, judgment by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$200. Daniel Sensenig for plaintiff; Brown & Hensel for defendant.

Wm. B. Given, of Columbia, was appointed guardian of Wm. Michael, son of John W. Michael, late of Columbia.

Francis Cristy, Columbia, was appointed guardian of Joseph, son of Franklin Cristy, late of Columbia.

PARNELL'S VINDICATION.

Points of the Verdict of the Commission Reported on Thursday.

The report of the commission, which gives details of the mode of procedure adopted:

In the opening of the report the judges say that the leaders of the Land League who combined to carry out the boycott were guilty of a criminal conspiracy, and they consider this charge established against Messrs. Parnell, Charles Stewart, Sexton, T. P. O'Connor, Matthew Healy, W. O'Brien, T. D. Sullivan, T. M. Healy, T. Harrington, B. Harrington, A. O'Connor, E. Henry, W. Redmond, J. Redmond, Justin McCarthy, J. O. Connor, T. J. Condon, J. J. O'Kelly, Cummins, Cox, Patrick O'Hara, J. D. Sheehan, J. Leahy, E. Leahy, C. K. Barry, C. K. Barry, J. Quinn, Daniel Crilly, Henry Campbell, J. F. Foley, J. J. Clancy, J. E. K. O'Brien, R. Lalor, R. Marnes, J. Deasy, J. C. Flynn, J. Jordan, W. J. Redmond, J. Sullivan, G. N. Burn and Michael Davitt.

ST. PAUL'S ANNIVERSARY.

The Third Evening of the Services—A Very Large Attendance.

The third of the services at St. Paul's Reformed church, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the organization of the church, was held on Thursday evening with a very large congregation present. The Sunday school attended in a body. The opening service was conducted by Rev. F. S. Lindeman, of Littlestown, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. B. Klapp, of Lebanon. He took for his text, Luke 24: 45: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

SENT HIM AN INFERNAL MACHINE.

A Terrible Explosion Averted by Fidelity and Construction.

A scheme by which some person sought to be revenged upon John M. McBride, of Philadelphia, by means of an infernal machine was frustrated on Thursday by the fidelity and construction of the sent. Mr. McBride is a master carpenter. Thursday morning his youngest daughter was just leaving for school when a package addressed to her father, The box was postmarked Philadelphia. McBride tore off the outer wrapper, and in the inner wrapper he discovered a box tossed it over to his son with the remark that he supposed it was "more of that stuff from Washington." He had recently received a letter from the agricultural bureau. The son with some difficulty removed the sliding cover, and was alarmed at the contents. The box contained three compartments, and the middle one was filled with gun cotton. The other two were filled with dynamite, there being fully a pound. Out of each lot of powder a brick-headed match was standing, and upon the sliding lid a long strip of emery paper had been pasted. The only thing that prevented an explosion was the fact that the matches had either neglected to set the match heads high enough to touch the emery paper or else they had slipped down.

Bought a Farm.

Wm. B. Given, esp., has purchased on private terms a 65-acre farm of William Shortzer. The farm is near Washington borough.

An Old Man's Terrible Death.

George Williams, aged 85, living near Hutton's, was killed by a horse while driving a team of apples which lodged in his throat while he was eating.

ST. JAMES IN A FERMENT.

OVER THE SELECTION OF A RECTOR FOR THE CHURCH THEY DO NOT APPROVE.

The Vestrymen Victims of the Hot Judgment of the Flock Over Their Impudent Disregard of Their Wishes.

Editors INTELLIGENCER: A great deal of excitement exists in St. James' parish of the Episcopal church, of this city, over the selection by a bare majority of the vestry of the Rev. Robert Bottom as rector. This gentleman, who is now at Towanda, is about 28 years of age and preached in St. James' church a couple of weeks ago, being the guest, while here, of B. F. Eshleman, esp. He preached long but not well, the congregation thought. His voice was loud and good, his delivery effective; but the matter of his discourse was not by any means up in quality to its quantity. The great fault about it seemed to be its absence of ideas; or at least of any that his hearers could find. The general inquiry after the service was over was as to what the young man had been talking about; and one person was even rash enough to ask Mr. Eshleman where he got his babe in arms.

Well, when this gentleman was elected by the votes of Judge Livingston, B. F. Eshleman, B. F. Brennan, W. A. Allee and W. A. Morton, of the vestry, to be the rector of the church, there was evidently plenty of reason to expect strong remarks and vigorous kicks; and the five vestrymen are being cuffed and cudgelled all through the church unmercifully and it is almost as much as their lives are worth to go out on the streets.

Judge Livingston, being a judge, is the safest of the people; he is about him with wonder rather than execration, believing him to have been coerced in some way; but there is not much difference in the denunciation poured out upon the others; Mr. Eshleman, however, as the finder of the young man and reported author of the plan to put him in the church, "catching the young man," St. James, has not been stirred up for half a century, and maybe it is a good thing that Dr. Hooper, who holds the strong esteem and admiration of the St. James congregation, told them the other day that the church was troubled with a dry rot, and did not seem to have much life in it.

It is a good thing that Dr. Hooper, who holds the strong esteem and admiration of the St. James congregation, told them the other day that the church was troubled with a dry rot, and did not seem to have much life in it. Bishop Bottom's time, as he found that every vigorous shoot from it and every creditable product was traceable to the bishop's administration. The exact truth of this declaration was recognized by all the congregation and affected some of the vestry so much that they were about to resign. It was the rector of the church, while they scolded their heated throats in the Hamilton club; and they wondered how it was that a member of their club, who was so officer in it even, should have the audacity to call in question their virtue, wisdom and loveliness, who were officers and high school teachers in the community. They resolved that it was not meet that this should be; and straightway they selected the babe of Towanda. X. X.

FOUND REFUGE IN A HOLE.

The Fox Chased On Thursday Runs Into a Muskrat Burrow.

A fox chased took place at A. Kohlman's North Fox road, on North Queen street, on Thursday afternoon. There was quite a crowd present, including a number of local lovers of the sport. About half-past three o'clock the fox was dropped by W. W. Grosh, in Mayer's field, along the Fruitville turnpike. The animal was inclined to stop and roll at first, but the boys of the crowd, who were in the crowd in pursuit, urged him on. He first ran in a northeasterly direction and finally turned, going towards the southeast. He crossed the New Holland turnpike between the road leading to old What Glen park and the Eden hotel. He was then being closely pursued by the pack of dogs, which were in a great number of people on horseback. He finally took to the Conestoga at What Glen. The dogs followed him into the water, but he fooled them by swimming back and taking refuge in a muskrat hole along the bank of the stream where he was safe. The riders and others soon came up and for several hours the fox was being hunted by the crowd. They were unable to do so, however, and when darkness approached the task was abandoned. Early this morning hunters were out at the place looking for the fox again, but it is likely that he escaped during the night.

A BISHOP ON THE TARIFF.

The Pastoral Letter of a Western Prelate From the Ephraim Review.

In a Lenten pastoral letter to be read in all the churches of the diocese of Leavenworth, Kan., Bishop Fink, of the Roman Catholic church, referring to the Farmers' Alliance movement, says: "We may say a sufferer therefrom since last summer. The deceased was a respected citizen and a well-to-do farmer, having a large farm comprising 275 acres of land. Three sons and one daughter survive. The deceased was an uncle to Mrs. E. C. Gemperting, of this place, and a brother-in-law to Richard Zook, who died at the latter's residence here some years ago at the advanced age of 92 years. The funeral took place on Wednesday last, and was held at the Amish burying ground near Morgantown.

Shot the Chorister and Killed Himself.

Miss Hattie Hind, a member of the choir at St. Paul's Reformed church, Chicago, was shot on Wednesday night by Robert Henderson, a member of the same congregation. Henderson immediately placed the body in a large barrel and hid it in the hands of the law, which many will have to suffer. The only classes not protected are those that would seem to need most—the laboring man and the farming population.

Thieves Altd by Chance Remarks.

A veteran detective assigns as the cause of many of the successful robberies by the "hoodlums" the habit of not a few people to have unguardedly divulging secrets to chance acquaintances and to friends. "Would you be kind enough to tell me the hour you were in the street in your waistcoat pocket in my room?" and various similar remarks are common, particularly on street cars, and sneak thieves, he says, are always on the alert to hear such disclosures. They even ride on cars to overhear them. For instance, a man might be riding on a car, and dive into his pocket for his fare, when he would suddenly remember that he left his purse in the dresser in his room, and would momentarily tell his friends as he went. There might be some thief in the car who, overhearing this, would follow him up, learn his name and address, and then all would be plain sailing. The thief would go to the house and tell whoever came to the door that the man had sent him for the purse which he left on the dresser. The wife, finding the purse in the place described, would be thrown off her guard, and in nine cases out of ten, would give it to him and pay him besides for taking it.

Arrival of Pay Car.

The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad company arrived in town shortly after nine o'clock this morning, and the employees were paid off for the month.

MURDERED IN THE STREET.

Mysterious Killing of a Young Man in Broad Day Light in New York.

Two pistol shots in rapid succession started people of Lexington avenue and Broadway, New York, about half-past 8 Thursday night, and as pedestrians on the avenue turned to look at the spot from which the report came, a tall, muscular young man staggered toward a man, made a clutch for the palms, and falling, made a dash to the ground with a gasp. As he fell, another shot was fired, and a few feet from him walked rapidly down the avenue and disappeared in a side street, unharmed, although fully fifty people were looking at him as he went. An old man ran from the opposite corner, and raising the head of the dying man, asked his name. A few minutes later he was dead.

The whole scene was crowded hardly a minute, yet when the police had been dropped to the ground a crowd of 200 people had gathered. Windows in many houses in the block were opened and for a few moments the silence was broken by the shouting of the people. A Derby hat nearly new lay at the head of the stretcher. The coat, waistcoat, trousers and white shirt were all good material, but under the coat was a light blue check "jumper" such as are worn by laborers. There was nothing in the pocket but two two-line linen handkerchiefs marked with an embroidered letter "N." The dead man was five feet ten inches in height, had a fair complexion, a straight nose, blue eyes, and a German, near where the body fell a thirty-eight caliber British "bull-dog" revolver with two chambers empty.

The young man was seen first to walk the scene told of the man he had seen walking away from the place. He had been standing on the opposite sidewalk when the two men walked away, while the other staggered and fell. The man who would not speak was a young man, and he could not speak what the dying man had said.

A Farmers' Institute at Oxford.

A Farmers' Institute is in session in Oxford, Pa. The convention is presided over by T. Reynolds, president of the convention and Isaac Richards, Albert B. Worth, Joseph Stubbs, Sappinus E. Nevin, Bordley S. Patton and the vice-presidents are Stubbs and D. E. Brinton secretaries. Hon. Theodore K. Stubbs, of Oxford, made the address of welcome.

"Catching the Young Man" was the subject of an essay read by Samuel H. Broomall, of Upper Oxford. Forest Preston, of Spruce Grove, read a paper on "Success in Farming," and W. W. Stewart, D. D. S. H. Broomall, Isaac Richards, A. B. Worth, J. Reynolds, John Brington, C. K. Barry, J. Pugh and W. E. Magoo, S. R. Downing, of West Chester, a member of the State Board, read an essay on "The Farmer's Problem." Suspect in the case of the murder of George Corvett, a laborer by Mr. Gosw, were discovered.

The particulars of the tragedy were learned later from the brother-in-law of the murdered man, who was found about three hundred yards from the house. She had been assaulted and then murdered. Her face had been hacked with a hatchet and she had been thrown into a well. The young lady was missed during the night and a thorough search was made, but without success until daylight, when the murderer began to appear. Suspicion pointed to Corvett, who had been around the house the night before in an intoxicated condition. From his wife it was learned that he came home early in the morning drunk and informed her that he had murdered Miss Gosw, at the same time threatening to kill her if she did not keep his secret.

Without waiting for the slow process of the law the infuriated people took Corvett to the scene of the murder and with an axe cut off his ears and legs and severed the head from the body. When Miss Gosw's brother-in-law arrived the mob was preparing to cremate Corvett's remains.

PHILADELPHIA IMPORTERS TALK.

An Earnest Appeal Against the Passage of the McKinley Customs Bills.

Importers of Philadelphia in full numbers attended a called meeting in the Board of Trade rooms, held at the old National Bank building, on Thursday evening. Mr. Henry Magee presided and in his opening address said that the bill was intended to simply alter the tariff laws, whereas in one sense it almost completely revolutionized the present tariff. He said that the bill would impose a heavy tax on the importation of sugar and that it would be a great injury to the country. He proposed a committee to be appointed to look into the matter and to report to the government. "His proposed committee," said one of the speakers, "under the present control of our government, will do more change as politics will shift in this country, therefore it can never be impartial. The act, in fact, one that seeks to impose a heavy tax on the importation of sugar and that it will give rise to endless litigation."

Dr. Kniffin and Miss Purcell Prose.

The grand jury in the case of the Kniffin murder case, reported to Justice Beasley, of the Mercer county court, on Thursday. The grand jury, having a large number of members, was organized on Thursday. The grand jury, having a large number of members, was organized on Thursday. The grand jury, having a large number of members, was organized on Thursday.

Death of Joel Kaufman.

From the Ephraim Review. Joel Kaufman died at his residence near Churchtown, this county, on Sunday last. He was a well-to-do farmer, and a sufferer therefrom since last summer. The deceased was a respected citizen and a well-to-do farmer, having a large farm comprising 275 acres of land. Three sons and one daughter survive. The deceased was an uncle to Mrs. E. C. Gemperting, of this place, and a brother-in-law to Richard Zook, who died at the latter's residence here some years ago at the advanced age of 92 years. The funeral took place on Wednesday last, and was held at the Amish burying ground near Morgantown.

The Ball Increased.

Daniel Horst has been prosecuted before Justice Seitzer, of Ephrata, for the larceny of tobacco valued at \$1,000, the property of McKee & Co., of Stevens. The justice fixed the bail at \$100, and on an application to the court to-day it was increased to \$800. Mr. Horst entered bail in the required sum for his appearance at the April sessions.

Murdered For Money.

Evidence has just come to light showing that the shooting of Michael Bordner by a man named Stoebich while at target practice near Snow Shoe on the 23d of January last, was not an accident, but a deliberate murder for the purpose of robbery and that Stoebich secured over a hundred dollars belonging to the victim.

Accident to Rev. Geo. McCloud.

From the Mahoning Sentinel. H. F. McCloud received a letter from his brother, Rev. George McCloud, of Akron, this county, stating that while preaching at that place he had a fall from a pulpit, and was standing on a high precipitous hill to the ground, fracturing one of his legs.

They Intend to Remain Away.

Six Democratic members of the Montana Legislature—Joseph A. Baker, John Hennessy, William Thornton, W. S. Becker, S. G. Bond and William Parberry—are in Portland, Oregon. Senator Baker says they will remain outside Montana until the Legislature adjourns sine die.

A Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given last evening for Frank H. Corney, at his home, 530 South Queen street, it being his fourteenth birthday. Music and other amusements were indulged in, and refreshments were served at a reasonable hour. About fifty couples were present. It was a very enjoyable affair.

A Printer Injured.

Albert Hoffman, a young man who is an apprentice in the job printing office of William A. Hallach, on East King street, was severely injured yesterday. He was engaged oiling a press when he had his arm caught in a fly wheel and badly fractured. Dr. M. L. Davis attended him.

THE LINCOLN BANK TROUBLE.

HEARINGS TO BE CONTINUED FOR TWO WEEKS AND THE BAIL TO BE RENEWED.

Commissioner Kennedy Goes to Ephrata to Meet the Bondsmen—The Accused May Waive an Examination.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock was the time designed by United States Commissioner Kennedy for the hearing of Cashier Bard and F. W. Hull for offenses against the laws governing national banks. Hull did not appear. Bard appeared with his counsel, H. C. Kress and Brown & Hensel. The testimony of President Nisley, to prove that Bard was the cashier of the Lincoln bank, was heard and further testimony was postponed for two weeks.

Hull did not come to Lancaster because he understood that the hearing would be postponed. Commissioner Kennedy and Marshal Wolf went to Ephrata on this afternoon's train and there Hull and Bard will renew their bail in the sum of \$10,000 for their appearance at that time.

The hearing may be waived in the meantime; and if so, these parties will enter bail for trial at the next term of the United States district court.

CURT HEAD AND ARMS OFF.

An Infatuated Mob Mutilates the Murderer of a Woman With an Axe.

Ada Gosw, the daughter of H. C. Gosw, a highly respected citizen of Crawfordville, Pa., who was murdered by her husband, was buried on Monday, with her body full of buckshot, and a short distance further on the desecrated remains of George Corvett, an employe of a laborer by Mr. Gosw, were discovered.

The particulars of the tragedy were learned later from the brother-in-law of the murdered man, who was found about three hundred yards from the house. She had been assaulted and then murdered. Her face had been hacked with a hatchet and she had been thrown into a well. The young lady was missed during the night and a thorough search was made, but without success until daylight, when the murderer began to appear. Suspicion pointed to Corvett, who had been around the house the night before in an intoxicated condition. From his wife it was learned that he came home early in the morning drunk and informed her that he had murdered Miss Gosw, at the same time threatening to kill her if she did not keep his secret.

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AN OLD FOLKS CONCERT.

By the Choral Society of Christ's Lutheran Church to a Large Audience.

There was a large and highly pleased audience in the court house last evening, when an old folks concert was given by the choir of Christ Lutheran church. Those who took part in the concert did their best. All the members were warmly applauded, and they greatly pleased. There was a great deal of vocal music and the principal instrumental music was furnished by the orchestra of the Young Men's Democratic club. The programme in full, as it was printed, was as follows:

Durango ye array of ye Oldde Folkes ye orchestra will play ye "Voye Adnyval March," (Millocker). "Ye Songs of ye Oldde Folkes," Alle Togetheer. "Ye Chivalrye of M. Lion," by ye Eght Menne. "Hymne Teune—"Mt. Sion," Alle Togetheer. "A Worldlye Song—"Ye Cows are in ye Corns," Clara Krauskop. "Ye Songs of ye Oldde Folkes," Alle Togetheer. "Hymne Teune—"Blawynge," Alle Togetheer.

YE PART KNOWN.

Ye Orchestra will play ye "Topsy Turvy Overture," (Botiger). "Ye Worldlye Songs," "Ye Cows are in ye Corns," Clara Krauskop. "Ye Songs of ye Oldde Folkes," Alle Togetheer. "Bring Me a Violette," Ada Huber. "Ye Dances Fishermans," by ye Eght Menne. "Hunter, of Philadelphia, will syng "Way Down in ye Deep M'Yn." "Ye Worldlye Song—"Alle Togetheer. "Ditty—"A Leaf from ye Spraye," Laura Huber. "Ye Whyalynge Farmer Boy," by ye Eght Menne.

YE PART KNOWN.

Ye Orchestra will play ye "Playmate Waltz," (Bucalosi). "Jane Conquest" will be said by Carrie Storer. "Hymne Teune—"Jerusalem," Alle Togetheer. "Two-part Song—"Matrymonyale Jam," George Ackerman and George Ackerman. "Ye Worldlye Song—"Alle Togetheer. "Ye Dances Fishermans," by ye Eght Menne. "Ye Dances Fishermans," by ye Eght Menne. "Ye Dances Fishermans," by ye Eght Menne.

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