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NOVEMBER COURT IN SESSION

A Very Small List of Commonwealth Cases.

HOW CASES WERE DISPOSED

A Number of Cases were Settled-Verdicts Rendered on Trials-Doings of the Grand Jury-Attendance not Large-Reported for our Readers by S. D. Gettig, Esq.,

Court convened on Monday morning, at nine o'clock, with Hon. John G. Love, president judge on the bench.

The list of Grand jurors was then called and eighteen answered, after which they were sworn, with Daniel H. Rote, of Aaronsburg, as foreman. After listening tired to the grand jury room to deliberate in that direction. on the different bills of indictment to be presented by the District Attorney.

The coustables of the several townships and boroughs of the county, then made their quarterly return to the court of quarter sessions.

A large portion of the time of the forepetitions and motions by different members of the bar.

The list of civil cases was then called and the following cases disposed of :

L. A. Schæffer vs. J. H. Reifsnyder, en from the list by agreement, and a case stated to be submitted to court.

Jones & Co., appeal, plea non-assumpsit. Settled.

Harrisburg Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Co. vs. Louis Doll and George Doll, trading as Louis Doll & Son, appeal, plea non-assumpsit. Settled.

R. J. Schad & Bro. vs. H. H. Schreyer and Samuel Sheffer, trading as Schreyer & Sheffer, appeal, plea non-assumpsit. Settled.

George C. Peifer vs. J. B. Archey, appeal, plea non-assumpsit. Non-suit entered.

Court then adjourned at eleven o'clock and convened again at two o'clock, when some time was again consumed in hearing motions and petitions.

The case of C. C. Loose vs. J. S. Housman and William Coher, appeal, plea non-assumpsit. Settled.

usual sentence in such cases at the hands A KINDNESS of the court. At this junction the Grand Jury made their final report and were discharged. The following is their report.

GRAND JURY REPORT. We, the said Grand Jury of this Court, have examined the public buildings, and commencing at the Treasurer's office, we find the ceiling defective and needs re- BOY'S SKULL WAS CRUSHED Anderson. These men the Williamsport pairing

We find that the front entrance to the above stairway needs repairs and hall at the head of the stairs entering the Court room needs repairs from the effects of the fire.

Going to the prison we find that the plastering in the hall of the jail partly falling off, which needs repairs, also the roof over the porch adjoining said hall is also in bad condition. The cook room of said prison also needs repairs. The hall at the front entrance is also in bad condition. The sheriff's office also needs stranger whom he invited to ride along obliged to quit on account of the rain.

repairs. We as the Grand Jury heartily reccommend that you make some arrangement for a water closet for the accommoto the instructions from the court they re- dation of ladies, as we find complaints D. H. ROTE,

Foreman.

Com. vs. Joseph Casselberry, indicted for embezzlement in four counts. First, embezzlement of school taxes; second, embezzlement of road taxes; third, embezzlement of poor taxes; and fort he nooa session was taken up in hearing embezzlement as collector of Howard township; prosecutors J. K. Leathers, Samuel B. Leathers and H. J. Pletcher, three of his bondsmen. This case was called for trial at four o'clock, and the Commonwealth is represented by District appeal, plea non-assumpsit. Case strick- Attorney William J. Singer, W. F. Reeder and J. C. Meyer, and Mr. Casselberry is represented by E. R. Chambers and John Watson vs. Charles E. Murray ex-Judge A. O. Furst. The Commonand Lot M. Jones, trading as Murray, wealth offered the records of the appointments of Mr. Casselberry as collector for the years 1893, and also offered the election returns of the third Tuesday of February 1894, showing that Mr. Casselberry had been duly elected tax collector, of Howard township, for the ensuing three years.

> The first witness called was Hou. J. A. Woodward, one of the township's auditors, who identified the township's book. showing the balances due from Mr. Casselberry, and testified generally as to the settlement in the spring of 1896.

> At this time court adjourned till Wednesday morning at 9:45.

Wednesday the case of the Commonwealth vs. Joseph Casselberry was continued and the commonwealth produced witnesses that Mr. Casselberry had plac. rett, who fully appreciates a kindness, factor. There are thousands of young ed in the hands of the Justice for collec- and is ready to lend a helping hand to women in the cast who are unable to find tion and also produced witnesses who his fellowman. plea non-assumpsit. This case is brought had paid taxes to the defendant, since to recover on some pieces of planing the settlement in the spring of 1896, who mill machinery, which the plaintiff also produced their receipts. The township book failed to show that the auditors had actually settled the accounts for some of the years, as the auditors had not signed the settlements. At the close of duced a check showing that he had paid the testimony for the Commonwealth, the home of D. H. Shivery, about two and "I am making a careful selection of Mr. Gramley for the same pieces of court held that the evidence was not machinery. Verdict in favor of the plain. sufficient to warrant a conviction, as the statute of limitations had began to run, Com. vs. Edward Woodring, indicted as the suit had not been brought within for larceny by bailee, prosecutor, H. J. two years from the time the settlement Goss. Mr. Goss, who is a bicycle dealer should have been had. The case went at Philipsburg hired a wheel to the de- to the jury on the question of costs. Verfendant to ride to Blue Ball, in Clear- dict dividing the costs equally between the defendant and the prosecutors. such a figure that it at once put the bicy- ing ; prosecutor W. L. Goodhart. Jesse cle dealers here on inquiry, which result. Wert was not arrested, and the indict- striking on his head. He was uncon- so that everybody can see it. ed in young Woodring's arrest. After ment was quashed on motion of counsel scious when his little brother reached

Men Searching For Barrels of Money on the REWARDED Bald Eagle Mountains.

How a Stranger Befriended a Farmer.

A Fatal Accident that Befel Lawrence Shivery is a large amount of treasure hidden on Tuesday-Fell from a Tree-Died Al- somewhere on the mountains near Sylvan most Instantly-Funeral held at Meyers' Dell park, went down there on a search

Cemetery To-day. One day last spring a well known one time showed strong indications of farmer, of Boggs township, was driving some precious metal being present. They from Philipsburg across the mountains to overturned rocks enough to nearly build his home. Along the road he met a a church, when they say they were with him. They journeyed across the But some friends of theirs say that when mountains to the farmer's home, where they returned the story leaked out that the stranger was invited to partake of they had seen a spook, who showed them dinner, this he gladly accepted and en- where the money was hidden. The supjoyed the hospitality. After dinner the ematural being suddenly appeared bestranger unpacked a camera and asked fore them and pointed to the ground, and the privilege of taking a picture of the the rocks became transparent, so that farmer's home. He explained that he two kegs brim full of golden coin were was traveling over the country taking seen. For the first time in their lives the

views for pleasure and recreation, and love of money was overcome by their spent his summer vacation in this way. fears. They took to their heels and did He was anxious to pay something for not stop until they arrived in this city. the meal but the farmer refused to accept The men intend to resume their search anything.

noticed a "Sheriff's Sale" bill tacked on hunter by the name of Betzell fell through the building. It aroused his curiosity a brush heap into a cave. The cave conand asked what it meant. The farmer tained two barrels of money, but Betzell explained that he was in financial diffi- became frightened, and when he had culties and that all his personal property pulled himself out he neglected to mark had been seized for a debt and would be the spot. sold by Sheriff Cronister.

The next morning the strange gentleman called at the Sheriff's office for information about the matter and was referred to Charles F. Cook in whose hands the claim had been placed. From him he gathered all the information and said has announced his business to be the that they would hear from him later.

pay the claim and save the farmer's male population that it is suposed will property from sale. He asked for no se- exist in the gold region next spring.

HUNTING FOR HIDDEN GOLD. **51ST TEACHERS'**

Three men who are among those who are convinced there is gold to be found To Be Held In The Court House in the old Bald Eagle mountain, had a At Bellefonte

Times says : thorougly believe that there for it. They were equipped with a mineral rod, and declare that their rod at

ng until the 17th.

ng information is gathered:

Gregg.

Supt., of Public Instrction; Hon. Henry Houck, Deputy Supt., of Public Instruction; Dr. M. G. Benedict, State College Pa.; Prof. F. H. Green, State Normal School, West Chester, Pa.; Supt. J. M. Berkey, city schools, Johnstown, Pa.;

TEACHER'S SESSION.

The first hour of every morning will be given to the teachers for the purpose of discussing questions relating to school work. Among the topics to be discussed are the following :

"What a Parent Should See in an Upto-Date School."-By T L Crust, J F Barton. Harrison, Mary E Ward, H G Mease, Mina S Latshaw, H C Rothrock.

"School Examinations, Their Purpose, Benefit, and How Best Conducted."-By Isaac Underwood, W. M. Allison, W. E. Kathryn Kerr, R U Wasson, W H Clark, Irwin, W. O. Rearick. J O Harpster, C V DeLong, W P Hoster-

"What to Expect from the Pupil,from the Teacher ?"-First part to be discussed by Maggie V. Thomas, W H Limbert and D K Keller. Second part by R C Holmes, J Frank McCormick and W A

"How May we Secure Better Results in Teaching ?"-By S W Butler, J L Gardner, J F Garthoff, J H Harpster.

Each topic is open for general discuson. Teachers are at liberty to propo

District No. 1-G I Yearick; No. 2-Geo B Snyder; No. 3-T M Barnhart; INSTITUTE No. 4-R J Snyder; No. 5-W G Womer,

> No. 6-Frank Albright. OFFICERS OF INSAITUTE. President-C L Gramley, County Sup-

CHAIRMEN LOCAL INSTITUTE COM.

erintendert. Vice Presidents-A F Stauffer, W P Hosterman.

Recording Secretary-W F Leathers. Enrolling Secretaries-A C Thompson, T A Auman.

DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting of the Directors' Association will be held in the W.C.T. U. rooms, Crider's Exchange, at 9:30 o'clock, a. m., Thursday, December 16th, 1897. The executive committee has prepared the following program:

"Recent School Legislation,"-Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, Supt. Public Instruction. "The Township High School,"-D. F. Fortney, Esq.

"The Public, Kindergarten,"-Isaac Underwood.

"How shall we select teachers,"-W. E. Irwin, J. H. Beck.

"Difficulties in applying the compulsory education law,"-Dr. J. F. Alexander, Dr. W. S. Glenn, P. J. McDonnell. "Responsibility of directors for the health and comfort of pupils,"-Prof. J. Price Jackson.

and Prof. P. H. Meyer, Boalsburg, Pa. C. C. Loose, Hiram Thompson, R. C. "Shall we lengthen the school term?"-Gilliland.

> "Shall taxation for school purposes be uniform over the county?"-Owen Underwood, H. K. Mattern.

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION President,-Dr. George S. Frank. Vice Presidents-J. H. Wyle, J. T.

Secretary and Treasurer-W. B. Rankin.

Executive committee ... J. Price Jackson,

LOCAL INSTITUTE AND COMMITTEES.

Miles, Penn, Millheim, Haines and Gregg. Committee-Geo I Yearick, W E Braucht, DR Foreman, HC Rothrock, D M Wolf.

II .- Centre Hall, Potter, Harris, Ferguson, College and State College Borough. Committee-Geo B Snyder, Kathryn Kerr, Jacob Rhone, R U Wasson, L. W Musser, M E Heberling.

III .- Spring, Bellefonte, Walker and Benner. Committee-T M Barnhart, D

thrilling experience a few days ago. The men are Jack Huff, Bob Jones and Henry PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Superintendent Gramley has Completed all Arrangements-List of Evening Entertain-

ments-Committees and Officers-Other General Information.

County Superintendent C. L. Gramley has completed all arrangements for the coming session of Teacher's Institute for Centre County, which will be held in the Court House at Bellefonte, commencing on Monday December 13th, and continu-

From the Institute Manual the follow-

Address of welcome, Hon. J. G. Love. Rosponses, Hon. Henry. Houck, James

INSTRUCTORS .- Dr. N. C. Schæffer,

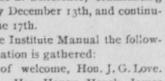
for the buried money. They say that As he walked around the building he about the time the late war broke out a

A CHANCE FOR THE GIRLS.

A Matrimonial Agent Wants Girls to Join

His Colony in Alaska. Charles Carrington, of Seattle, Wash., selection of 200 or 300 healthy women A few days later Mr. Cooke received a whom he proposes to take to Alaska in letter from R. L. Barrett, Cambridge, the Spring for the purpose of equalizing Mass., containing a check for \$125.00 to the disparity between the male and fe-

curity further than the farmer's honor to The matrimonial agent is an ex-miner repay him at his convenience. Mr. and proposes the expenses of the party, Henry Irvin, of Boggs township, was the getting his remunerations out of the sums farmer and cau tell all about the affair. that will be paid for wives on his arrival. Here is a remarkable occurrence. Few |"It is a perfectly legitimate business," men indeed are as generous as Mr. Bar- said he, "and I consider myself a bene-



A. F. Harter vs. G. P. Garrett, appeal, alleged the defendant bought from him for \$20, and which the defendant alleged he bought from Clark Gramley, the agent for the plaintiff, and the defendant protiff for \$20.75.

field county, on the 7th day of last Sephearing some of the evidence on the part for defendants. of the Commonwealth, the defendant changed his plea from not guilty to that of guilty.

Com. vs. Edward Woodring, indicted for larceny, prosecutor, Jacob Woodring. The defendant drove some of the prosecutor's cattle off last September and sold grows out of the shooting affray at the them to a man in Blair county. Defend. Pennsylvania R. R. station at Philipsburg ant plead guilty.

Suit brought to recover balance on book guilty to the third count in the indict. funeral takes place this Thursday after- mowing machine were also removed to a account. Verdict on Tuesday morning ment, and the Commonwealth entered a in favor of the plaintiff for \$62.53.

and wife, appeal, plea non-assumpsit. know the facts in the case, the defendant Settled.

non-assumpsit. The defendant confess- Nora Moriarity, of Hawk Run, Clearfield ed judgment in favor of the plaintiff for county, five years ago last April; that \$65 with stay of execution for thirty they were living at Shamokin for the days.

peal, plea non-assumpsit. This suit was also made a lot of statements in brought to recover on a promissory note, reference to his wife that are not

of Penna., appeal, plea non-assumpsit. That his wife left him on the 19th day dict in favor of the plaintiff for \$18. on face, wanted to shoot off her pose. Wednesday morning.

dead.

defendant plead guilty and received the

GILHAM SHOOTING CASE.

Com. vs. Samuel Gilham, indicted in on the evening of the 16th day of Octo-Clark McC. Gramley vs. Adam F. ber, 1897, when Mr. Gilham attempted Harter, appeal, plea non-assumpsit. to kill his wife. The defendant plead years, 2 months and 24 days old. The out in the nick of time. The wagons and nolle prosequi as to the other two counts conducted by Rev. Jones, their pastor barn in the way of hay and straw were W. H. Strohecker vs. George Woulford in the indictment. The Court desiring to and Rev. Stevens.

was sworn and stated that he was twenty-Lazarus Moyer vs. John Erb, appeal, six years old and that he was married to past fourteen months or so. That his J. H. Reifsnyder vs. J. A. McClain, ap. wife had threatened to poison him, and

Verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$89.96. fit to publish, none of which seem Daniel Long vs. The Central R. R. Co. likely, under the facts of the case.

Nora Gilham was than sworn, and and 19 inches in diameter.-Huntingdou Com. vs. Louis Doll, Jr., charge, be- stated that she had been liveng with her Journal. rayal; prosecutrix Agnes M. Boal. The husband at Shamokin, and that she left defendant plead guilty" and was sen. him on the 19th, of June last, on account tenced to pay \$40 lying in expenses and of the cruel treatment, she was receiving the costs of prosecution, the child being at the hands of her husband. That the only child living was a girl three years house assembled at Hollidaysburg Wed- of buckwheat and 65 bushels of timothy. Com. vs. Ollie Orbison, indicted for be- old, September last, and denied in toto nesday to Auditor Hon. J. D. Hicks. Meyers and Kurtz's cider press is also

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CRUSHED HIS SKULL.

Tuesday.

occurred in Benner township, at the of these girls. a-half miles west of Bellefonte, that re- good, respectable young women, and Wit and Humor," by Eli Perkins. sulted in the instant death of his eldest every one of them will be worth her son Lawrence. That morning Law- weight in gold. I think a girl is foolish rence and Andrew, his two boys started who would object to a husband on to take the young cattle to the field. On these terms. I have had a good many the way Andrew, the younger, saw two applications, and the only thing they obgray squirrels run up a tree and showed ject to is being auctioned off." them to his brother. Lawrence at once It would be a downright, real mean him. Andrew hurried to the house and

broken neck, and other bruises.

noon from the house. Services will be place of safety. All the contents of the

Four Feet of Honey.

tree on a ridge near his place, but being in the Sugar Valley Mutual Fire Insurtoo busy at that time he concluded to ance Company. The fire was doubtless leave it until he had more time. Last of incendiary origin. Monday Jess., his wife with three of the kids, Adam Morningstar and Amos Mountain went to the bee tree. Amos pany on the 23rd day of June last. Ver- tend to kill his wife, only to disfigure her now resting on a stump in his yard. The about 50 years. honey is in the top to the depth of 4 feet,

Three Per Cent. For Creditors.

per cent. of the indebtedness.

husbands in their own communities, and would gladly avail themselves of this opportunity if they could be certain of getting good partners for life. None but A Fatal Accident Befel Lawrence Shivery on actual miners, who are not afraid to work and who have cleaned up a good lot of On Tuesday morning a sad accident pay dirt will have a chance to get any

started to climb up and get them out of thing for intimating that any Bellefonte Com. vs. Jesse Wert, Austin Wert and the nest. When about thirty feet from girls would go to Alaska for a husband. fonte where he tried to sell the wheel at Seymour Royer, indicted for illegal fish- the ground, while standing on a rotten The very idea! But then you know there limb, it broke and he fell to the ground can't be any harm in printing this notice,

A Beech Creek Blaze.

told his parents of the accident. Mr. At two o'clock Thursday morning, of Shivery hastened to the place, but the last week, the shrieking of a locomotive three counts,-first count assault and boy remained unconscious. While be- whistle on a freight train on the Beech battery ; second, aggravated assault and ing carried to the house he gasped sever- Creek railroad awakened the household battery ; third, assault with intent to al times and died soon after. Dr. Sei- of Mr. David Gunsallus, to find his fine, kill; prosecutor Ira B. Howe. This case bert was called, but could render no as- large bank barn on fire on his farm. Aidsistance-the boy was dead. His mjur- ed by his sons and neighbors, who ran to ies consisted of a fractured skull and his assistance, he managed with great difficulty to release the horses and cattle Lawrence was the oldest son, being 13 in the barn, and he got all the live stock

consumed, together with 200 bushels of grain, 70 of which were wheat threshed out.

climbed the tree and sawed off the top ley have died within the past few days. where the bees were located. He then They are. Henry Rine and Wilijam let it down with ropes to the expectant Strauss, both of near Tylersville. The group below; four of them carried it as former was aged about 60 years and had This suit is brought to recover the value of June last, and they had a girl about far as they could, when a horse and sled been ill for a long time. Mr. Strauss of a steer killed by the defendant com. three years old. He said he did not in- took it to Jess's residence, where it is died of typhoid pneumonia and was aged

Steam Thresher's Work.

W. S. White, of Axe Mann, near Bellefonte, with his engine and separator this season threshed 23,880 bushels of Five hurndred depositors of the insol- wheat, 24, 365 bushels of oats, 919 bushels vent Gardner, Morrow & Co. banking of rye, 560 bushels of barley, 51 bushels

that they pressed about 15,000 gallons. plicants for permanent certificates,

O Etters, A A Pletcher, T L Crust. other topics.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENTS.

MONDAY-Lecture, "Philosophy," by Dr. Geo. S. Fullerton, Vice Provost University of Pennsylvania.

TUESDAY-Lecture, "Get There and Stay There," by Rev. Sam P. Jones, Carterville, Ga.

WEDNESDAY-Lecture, "Philosophy of THURSDAY-Lecture, "The New Man and the Old Woman," by Dr. Anna Shaw, Philadelphia.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The enrollment of members will begin at 10 a. m. Monday. Fee \$1, which includes singing book and general admission to all evening entertainments.

Single general admission, Tuesday Number of papils enrolled and Wednesday evenings, 5) cents ; reserved seats, Tuesday evening, 25 cents Public examinations held...... extra. School directors are entitled to Provisional certificates granted... free admission to all the evening enter-tainments, except Tuesday evening. The course of evening entertainments this year, it is believed, is equal to the best ever connected with our Teachers Annual Institute. ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE. Teachers who had no previous experience treachers taught five years or more treachers who hold profess'n'i certificates treachers who hold Normal Diplomas. Teachers who attendee a State Normal but did not graduate. Teachers employed treachers who and no previous experience treachers who hold profess'n'i certificates treachers who hold Normal Diplomas. Teachers employed who are graduates of Colleges. free admission to all the evening enter-

and high school teachers in the county tion is to be effected. The following subjects will be discussed :

"A Uniform Course of Study for our Grammar Schools-for our High School -Why Not?"-James Gregg, Frank Albright, A C Thompson, Boyd Musser, W P Hosterman, E S Latshaw, Geo B Snyder.

they Consist and How Should they be Harpster, A R Rutt.

This conference can be made a success cipate will come prepared to do duty.

COMMITTEES. Elections-J A B Miller, L H Vocum,

Mary Ward.

W Geiss, M E Heberling.

Latshaw, Jacob Rhone, T S DeLong. Permanent Certificate Committee-DO them for many thousands of years. Etters, A F Stauffer, F A Foreman. This Committe will meet in Bellefonte,

IV-Howard Borough, Howard, Curtin, Liberty, Boggs, Milesburg and Marion. Committee-E S Latshaw, J L Gardner, C V DeLong, T S DeLong, I A Zeigler, James Gregg, C W Bartley.

V .- Union, Unionville, Huston, Worth, Taylor, Half Moon, and Patton. Committee-W G Womer, J H Harpster, A C Williams, Metta Lucas, E W Erhard, I O Harpster, E F Whippo.

VI. -- Philipsburg, South Philipsburg, Rush, Snow Shoe and Burnside. Committee-A F Stauffer, Chas T Waring, Florence Long, J A B Miller, Rhoda Bowes.

STATISTICAL REPORT, 1897. SCHOOLS.

Number of schools. Number of schools. Number of graded schools. Number in which higher branches are 279 114 EXAMINATIONS. Applicants rejected...... 32 138 194

27 Colleges VISITATIONS.

(List of Teachers and School Directors

will be found on page 7.) -----

The New Style Postal Card.

It is expected that within a week all the first and second class post offices of the country will have been supplied with "School Libraries-of What Should the new style of postal card. The new issue comprises a small single card with Used ?"-A F Stauffer, D M Wolf, DO a vignette of John Adams, for domestic Etters, H C Rothrock, L W Musser, J H use only; a domestic single and reply card, a quarter of an inch or so smaller than the present card, and a new card only when those who are asked to partismaller than the international card now employed.

Languages of America.

There are, according to an eminent Resolutions-J H Harpster, H A Det- archaeologist, no less than from 120 to wiler, Samuel Butler, Tempie E Hall, 130 absolutely distinct languages in North and South America. As the growth Auditing Committee-Ed Hancock, D of language is very slow, he thinks the fact of the existence of so-great a variety Legislation-AR Rutt, WA Krise, ES of speech on the western continent proves that the native red men have inhabited

To cure a cough or a cold in one day trayal, prosecutrix Maggie Harding. The the statements made by Mr. Gihlam. The assets are only sufficient to pay 3 through for the season. It is reported April 8th and 9th, 1898, to examine ap- take Krumrine's Compound Syrup of

I N Mover.

Deaths in Sugar Valley. Two well known citizens of Sugar Val-

Last August Jesse Mills found a bee He had the barn insured only in part