

The Centre Democrat.

Circulation Over 3400.

BELLEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1902.

VOL. 24, NO. 498

SECOND WEEK OF COURT

David Miller Sentenced: 8 years and 11 Months

LIST OF CASES DISPOSED

Conclusion of Quarter Sessions Court—Cases Continued—Civil Cases Tried the Second Week—Reported by S. D. Gettig

The Grand Jury got through with their work on Thursday afternoon, and after submitting their report were discharged with the thanks of the court. The report after reciting the number of bills found and ignored and stating that they had visited the County buildings found them in good shape, excepting that the flooring in the Court House corridor was unsafe.

Wednesday afternoon the Register read the accounts filed in a number of decedent estates and they were confirmed by the court.

On Thursday morning the case of Com. vs. William Culp, Joseph Rice and Isaac George, indicted first count assault and battery, second count highway robbery, prosecutor Robert Vaux, was put on trial. Wm. Culp, one of the defendants, plead guilty before the swearing of the jury, and the jury was sworn as to Rice and George. This case is about as follows: On the afternoon and evening of the 27 of September last Rice and the prosecutor had been drinking at several hotels at Philipsburg and were joined in the evening by Culp and drinks were had at several hotels and a lunch at a restaurant and part of the time young George was present, and sometime after eleven o'clock that evening Culp, Rice and Vaux walked out Pine street and in the vicinity of Fifth street Vaux was knocked down and relieved of his watch and eight dollars of money, and when Vaux revived he found Rice lying on the other side of the board-walk and roused him and they then reported the matter to the police, with the result that the defendants above named were subsequently arrested. Culp plead guilty and made a clean breast of the matter and stated that the robbery was planned by him and Rice, and that it was he that struck Vaux. At the close of the Commonwealth's case Isaac George was discharged for want of evidence and the case was continued as against Rice, who admitted drinking with the prosecutor, but denied the arrangement with young Culp and any knowledge whatever as how the robbery was committed and said that he was either knocked down or pushed down at the same time that Vaux was knocked down and that he was relieved of some money. On Thursday afternoon the jury found Rice guilty and he and Culp were each sentenced to pay the cost of prosecution, twenty-five dollars fine and nine months in jail.

Com. vs. Luther Kline, indicted for attempting rape, prosecutrix Myrtle Reeder. Defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay costs of prosecution and ten dollars fine.

Court adjourned on Thursday afternoon until Monday morning of this week after hearing a number of motions and petitions.

The following civil cases on this week's list were disposed of as follows: Lizzie Bible and Anna Bible, vs. Borough of Centre Hall, appeal from judgment of justice of the peace, plea non assumpsit. Continued generally.

Tillie Woods, vs. Overseer of the Poor of Snow Shoe township, appeal from judgment of justice of the peace, plea non assumpsit. Continued generally.

Francis S. Rhoads, vs. J. C. Nason, appeal from judgment of J. M. Keichline, justice of the peace, plea non assumpsit. Settled.

H. M. Dunning, vs. W. L. Wilson and Benner Wilson, appeal from judgment of justice of the peace, plea non assumpsit. Settled.

Morgan L. Richards, vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Company, appeal from judgment of J. M. Keichline, justice of the peace, plea non assumpsit. This case is brought for the killing of a colt by the defendant company belonging to the plaintiff. Continued generally.

Other Commonwealth cases entered to November sessions were disposed of as follows:

Com. vs. Dennis Motter, charge betrayal, prosecutrix Rose Mallin. Settled.

Com. vs. Martin Hayes, charged with betrayal, prosecutrix Carrie Malze. Continued.

Conf. vs. Ferd Baum, charged with rape, prosecutrix Myrtle Johnson. Settled.

Com. vs. Gus Pearson, charged with betrayal, prosecutrix Mary Vaughn. Continued.

Com. vs. Jacob Weaver, Jr., charged with betrayal, prosecutrix Fannie A. Stover. Continued.

Com. vs. Elmer Aikens, charged with

betrayal, prosecutrix Elizabeth Gray. Nol. pros.

Com. vs. Huston Cowher, charged with assault and battery, prosecutor Theodore Washendorf. Continued.

Com. vs. James Grassmire, charged with blackmail or extortion of money, prosecutor Enoch Hugg. Nol. pros.

Com. vs. John Sourbeck, charged with betrayal, prosecutrix Martha M. Gregg. Settled.

Com. vs. Henry Burton, charged with aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill and aiding prisoner in escaping, prosecutor Ira E. Howe. Nol. pros.

Com. vs. Danny Small, charged with aggravated assault and battery, prosecutor John E. Brown. Settled.

Com. vs. William Brown, charged with betrayal, prosecutrix Isabella Houser. Nol. pros.

Com. vs. Thomas Scaife, charged with betrayal, prosecutrix Annie Hill. Continued.

Com. vs. John Longwell and Ez. Confer, charged with neglect of duty, prosecutrix Maggie Gummo. Nol. pros.

Com. vs. Henry Gilbert, charged with desertion, prosecutrix Elmira Gilbert. Continued to January Argument Court.

Com. vs. Edward Mayes, charged with betrayal, prosecutrix Minnie Witherite. Continued.

Court adjourned on Thursday afternoon till Monday morning at 9 o'clock, at which time several important civil cases will be tried.

COURT PROCEEDINGS SECOND WEEK.

Court convened on Monday morning with Judge Love on the Bench and after hearing a number of motions and petitions the trial list for this week was gone over and the following cases disposed: Lehigh Valley Coal Company vs. George Lucas, Frank Lanning, Nelson Wolford, Isaac Lanning, David Hoover, Daniel C. Shope, Alfred Ammerman, John Ardell, Jr. and Mary I. Ardell, summoned in replevin, plea non cepit and property. Two cases, and both cases continued.

Lehigh Valley Coal Company, vs. A. J. Greist, summoned in replevin, plea non cepit and property. Continued.

W. R. Shope, vs. America Leyman, J. L. Croft, and John Q. Miles, summoned in assumpsit. Settled.

J. L. Bathurst vs. Harry R. Curtin, Orlando Bryan and Henry Shultz, summoned in ejectment, plea not guilty. Continued at the costs of the defendants.

Philip B. Iddings and Hannah M. Iddings, his wife vs. Spring township, summoned in trespass, plea not guilty. Continued until the dividing line between Spring and Boggs townships is established.

George T. Brew, surviving administrator of etc., of George W. Jackson, deceased vs. Daniel H. Hastings, J. Henry Cochran and H. C. McCormick, who survive Geo. W. Jackson, deceased trading as Jackson, Hastings & Company, summoned in assumpsit, plea non assumpsit. Continued.

Washington Cornet Band vs. D. F. Louck and W. O. Dougherty, summoned in trespass, plea not guilty. Settled.

Edward Rider vs. Emma C. Rider, subpoena in divorce. Continued.

Charles McCafferty vs. John Caldwell and Mary Cook, summoned in ejectment, plea not guilty. Two cases. Continued, the cases being special to Judge Love.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ex relation, Mrs. E. K. Schadman and A. C. Blowers, legatees of Mary Cortlevon, heirs and legal representatives of Jacob Kepler, deceased vs. Jacob M. Kepler, and Howard Matley, who survive E. W. Hale, co-obligor, summoned in assumpsit, plea non assumpsit. Continued.

On Monday afternoon court convened at two o'clock and after hearing a number of motions and petitions, the sheriff acknowledged deeds and the first case taken up was J. R. Alexander and Margaret P. Alexander and Roberta A. Yarrington, the last two named being the heirs and legal representatives of C. T. Alexander, deceased vs. The Bellefonte Iron and Nail company, limited, James A. Beaver and J. W. Gephart, summoned in ejectment, plea not guilty. There was no defence and verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiffs for the land described in the writ, subject to redemption on the payment of fourteen hundred and twenty-two dollars, with stay of execution for three months.

Overseers of the Poor of Haines twp. vs. Wm. C. Jordan and W. T. Winkleblack, administrators of etc. of Adam Jordan, deceased, summoned in assumpsit, plea non assumpsit. Verdict in favor of the plaintiff for two hundred and sixteen dollars and ninety cents.

The Borough of Philipsburg vs. William Way and U. S. Grant Way, owners or reputed owners, and Joseph Way, occupant, summoned in scire facias sur municipal lien, plea non assumpsit, nil debit etc. The allegation of the plaintiff is that sometime in July, 1900, they had the defendants, who are the owners of a property on the corner of Fourth and Pine streets in the Borough of Philipsburg, which is occupied by their father,

Continued on 4th page.

OUR HISTORICAL REVIEW

A Number of Incidents of Local Interest.

SOME HISTORICAL POINTS

Old Landmarks in Gregg and Ferguson Townships Around Which Cluster Tradition and Story—Another Soldier Name Omitted.

In this chapter we group a number of facts in brief, that will be of interest to many readers of the Centre Democrat, and worthy of a place in our Historical Review:

At Spring Mills, on the pike, west side, about 50 rods above the present hotel, there is an old building, long occupied by a Mr. Alexander, now owned by Jerry Condo. It stands on the bluff close to the road. Perhaps the oldest house in that place, and in early years it was a tavern. On the garret of this building there is still the sign of its tavern days, and the lettering reads, "Spring Hill Inn. 1827." Some of the oldest readers of the Democrat may have a recollection of the Inn, and perhaps remember getting some of the "Oh be joyful" at its bar. We do not have the name of the landlord of that day.

The Pine Grove and Pennsylvania Furnace country is full of relics of earlier settlers. These relics consist of log cabins, deserted hamlets, and ruins of iron works says a writer.

Erbtown had blacksmith shops, wagon shops, a machine shop, a gristmill, a foundry, and a tannery. Quantities of farm implements were turned out there. Many men found employment, for those were the days when everything was done by hand now pretty nearly all is done by the Tracts. Pennsylvania Furnace turned out the best iron made in the state. The iron industry, as begun at Pine Grove and continued at Penn's Furnace, is over a hundred years old. The transfer of the works to the Furnace dates from the opening up the Baileyville ore bank. Operations at the Furnace were suspended about fifteen years ago, when competition with Carnegie became too hard to stand.

Pennsylvania Furnace is also of interest in being at the extreme end of Centre county. The postoffice is not in Centre, but in Huntingdon. One house there, it is said, is half in one county and half in another. The village is now a sad looking place, the shadow of its former image once. The company houses are now occupied by a younger generation of farm laborers.

Meek's settlement, now Fairbrook, is a place of historical interest. As may be inferred from the name, the Meek's settled there, a hundred years ago, and were the leading people. Ross graveyard, not far away, was the depository for the bodies of some of these first settlers, but the graveyard itself is now abandoned.

At the foot of Tussey mountain near Pine Grove, there is a spring on the direct line of Indian travel from Kish-quoiquillas valley to the Lakes, and there the Indians would stop and camp. They walked up the spring. They had a zig-zag trail leading down the mountain to it. Both spring and trail may yet be seen. A brave old Indian fighter lies buried in these same parts with only a stone pile to mark his grave. It is General Patton who died on what is known as the old Awl farm on the upper Branch. When these stones were heaped over his devoted head, those who did it probably never realized that the spot would become the resort of ground-hogs, and that these animals, burrowing in the ground beneath, would some day even carry up and scatter the bones of the good old general himself. Yet such has been the case.

The Daughters of the Revolution are reminded by the Centre Democrat, to extend their noble work of "markers" to this spot. Sooner or later their patriotic feeling will lead them on in this direction we trust.

Another revolutionary soldier has been discovered, whose name was not in the list previously printed, viz: John Marsden, who was a private in the Revolutionary war and drew a pension of \$30 per year up to the time of his death. This pension certificate is still in the possession of his granddaughter, Mrs. Sam'l H. Kuhns, of Hagleville. He was 88 years old when he died in September of 1843, and was buried in the Hayes cemetery near Beech Creek. He was probably about 34 years old when he came to Centre county from Juniata county in 1789 and the house he lived in was located so that it can be said that he lived in three different counties without moving once. Originally it belonged to Northumberland county, then a change made it part of Lycoming county and later it became part of Centre county, where it remains. D. B. Delong, Sr., of

Romola, signed the vouchers for Mr. Marsden's pension report papers. Notes of N. S. Bailey.

Officers and privates from Centre county in Company E. (Eighth Pennsylvania), Capt. Israel B. Schaeffer, Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry.

Col. Wynkoop, serving in Tennessee and Georgia. Capt. Israel B. Schaeffer, Walker township. James F. Hughes, Benner, sergt. W. C. Hughes, Marion, corp. Thaddeus Longwell, corp; died March 25, '62 near Nashville, Tenn. Lewis Catherman, Walker died Oct. 15, '64.

Privates. Catherman, Benjamin, died Jan. 17 '64. Haslet, Jesse F., Walker. Boyer, George, Walker; died at Nashville Jan. 7, '63.

Smith, George, Walker. Smith Isaac, Walker. Strunk, James, Marion; died Nov. 29 '61 at Harrisburg.

List of officers and privates from Centre county in Company E. Ninety-third Pennsylvania.

G. B. Shearer, Walker, capt.; killed May 5 '62. Ed. H. Rogers, Walker, capt.; killed May 5, '64. W. W. Rogers, Walker, 1st lieut. Henry Fishel, Marion, corp. Robert Tate, Spring, corp. Charles H. Robb, Walker, corp; died July 10, '62.

Buckheimer, John, Walker; wounded at Petersburg, March 25, '65. Banks, Philip, Walker; died Aug. 31, '62. Campbell, Robert L., Walker. Conner, Joseph, Walker. Felmslee, David, Marion. Gault, Francis, Spring.

Irvine, Henry, Walker; wounded May 31. Osburn, William, Marion. Robb, George, Walker; wounded May 6, '64. Snyder, D. B., Walker. Snyder, Abe, Walker. Sigger, Theodore, Walker. Shelby, Joseph, Walker; died Sept. 23, '62. Smith, John, Walker. Tate, John, Spring. Warner, Lemuel, Walker. Young, Thomas P., Walker; wounded at the Wilderness, May 5, '64.

"Paint"—"Fresh Paint."

A lady and her daughter from one of the mountain districts came to town on Thursday to make some purchases, not thinking of Bellefonte stores being closed on Thanksgiving. Among the articles wanted it seems was a small can of paint. Passing along Creider's exchange, where considerable re-painting was done about the exterior, they observed several tabs with bold letters on each side of one of the store doors, with the precautionary word, "paint." "Here ma," said the daughter, "we can get the paint they have the sign on the door." Stepping up to the door it would not open; thinking the storekeeper had gone out, the two went on and a few doors ahead came to where two tabs were stuck, reading, "Fresh Paint" The old lady thereupon remarked, "guess we'll go in here, they have fresh paint and it may be better than at the other store." The door latch was tackled but the door would not respond. Slightly ruffled, the parent remarked, "What's the use of foolen' people by sticking up signs they have paint and keep the doors locked—let's go."

Farmer's Institute at Rock Springs. Col. J. A. Woodward, one of the state institute managers, and W. C. Patterson, of State College, organized a local board of managers for the Farmer's Institute to be held at Rock Springs, Jan. 30th and 31st, 1903. Capt. W. H. Fry, secretary. Col. Woodward outlined the work for the committees. It was unanimously decided to hold an afternoon and evening session on Friday the 30th, and a morning, afternoon and evening session on the 31st.

The following chairmen of the different committees were then appointed by President Fry: Committee for hall, J. H. Miller; transportation, Wm. Van Tries; music, Ezra Tressler; decoration, C. B. Hess; advertising, Harry McCracken; entertainment, Frank Bowersox. The chairmen of the committees to select their assistants. The program committee is J. B. Goheen, W. S. Ward and Miss Gertrude Miller.

Bitten by a Vicious Hog. William Carstetter, of Nittany valley, while assisting Harvey Moore in butchering in the east end Wednesday morning, was bitten by a vicious hog on the leg above the knee. The laceration is a painful one. It required several shots to kill the hog.

Bornon Birthdays of Presidents. George Washing Ocker, Thomas Jefferson Ocker and Andrew Jackson Ocker are three brothers who live at Lewisburg. Each was born on the birthday of the president for whom he was named.

Hunters Had a Good Season. All the hunting parties that were at different points in Sugar valley have returned to their homes. Upwards of thirty deer were shot in Sugar valley this season.

Ladies' seven button low gaiters, 17 cents, Yeager & Davis.

REPORTS FROM THE HUNTERS

The Deer Season Closed last Saturday

A LARGE NUMBER KILLED

The Best Returns Come from Little Sugar Valley and the Scootac Region—Some Peculiar Tracts of Deer.

Deer hunting season closed last Saturday. It was one of good luck for our hunters, both as to deer and smaller game. Now keep an eye on the fellows who kill game out of season.

The Boalsburg Modoc hunters in their late raid came home last week from Laurel run with three deer. Samuel Bailey shot one, Judge Riley and Calvin Riley each shot one. D. W. Meyer shot one later on.

Mer S. Betz, Mr. Kling and Ed. Aley, of Jacksonville, returned on Thursday of last week from the hunting camp near the headwaters of the Scootac with two nice does.

In the Scootac region, this season, there was a total of 68 deer and 12 bears killed. This region lies in Clinton county.

W. L. Foster, of State College, started out Tuesday of last week to join the "Modocs." While Mr. Foster was going up the mountain he started two deer. He shot the first one, a doe, about that time a large four pronged buck started out before him, but his gun missed fire and before he could replace a cartridge the buck was out of range.

The Sylvanus Hunting club, members from Tyrone and other parts, left their camp on Benner's Run, in Centre county, not far from the Black Moshannon, Saturday evening. C. M. Stiver, of West Newton, killed a six prong buck, weighing 217 pounds. Squire Taylor also killed a good sized deer.

Roy Stewart, son of Robert Stewart, residing near Bald Eagle, while hunting Thursday with several men, accidentally discharged his gun, and he received a wound in the neck, but fortunately the hurt is not serious.

IN SUGAR VALLEY. A party of Sugar valley hunters had an exciting bear chase last week. They finally came up to the fleeing bear and a shot from the gun of Franklin Barner laid him low. The same party killed one deer.

Jacob Moyer and Samuel Sholl treated their families and friends with roasted venison on Thanksgiving. They were out in Greene hollow hunting on Monday and each one brought home a fine deer as a trophy of the hunt.

Harvey Lapold scored an excellent record slaying deer. He shot two last week, one on Monday, the other on Tuesday.

L. M. Karstetter, of Greenburr, is one of a party of hunters who shot three deer in the White Deer forest.

Jacob Zimmerman's crew of hunters shot three deer last week.

Four more deer were shot by hunting parties near Loganton last Friday. L. J. Smith saw three in a bunch below Rocky's. He brought down two, and John Caffisch shot the third. The Barner party also shot one.

TRAITS OF DEER.

It is a fact not commonly within the knowledge of sportsmen that a wounded deer shot while speeding by a stand, will always come back to that stand if it has strength enough. More deer are finally bagged by men who simply inspect the bloodmarks and sit down and wait than by men who take up the blood trail.

Of course it is wise to follow the blood for a half mile, on a chance that the deer has gone down, but if it goes beyond that distance it is pretty much of a certainty that it will continue for some time longer, and in that case the best place for another shot is at the old stand. Why the deer does this is not positively known, but it is probably because it is best acquainted with that runway, and in its hurt condition likes to be near its haunts.

Some men in the woods will not shoot a doe at any time of year, no matter how tempting the shot, and they earn credit as self-restrained sportsmen. Others are not so conscientious, and take deer of either sex as they come.

A few of these men are wise enough to know that in case a buck and doe are together, and it is wished to bag both, the one to shoot first is the doe. If the buck be shot the doe will flash away, never to return; if the doe is shot, the buck will probably make half a dozen jumps going out of sight, but, if no noise be made, will always return to sniff at the body of his companion.

This may be because the male has more affection than the female, or merely because his courage is higher and he has less caution.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

On the watch—hands. Heat expands even a hot temper. The bill collector's work is always done.

Curiosity uncovereth a multitude of sins. The Christmas tree dealer is sprucing up.

The fellow who sows wild oats raises Cain. Economy begins at home more often than does charity.

The lazy man never really enjoys loafing unless he has work to do. One of the bitterest opponents of the Meat Trust is the prodigal son.

The girl who marries for money takes a man for just what he is worth. The oftener a girl has her heart broken the more she enjoys her sorrow.

When tears do not avail a woman she wishes she were a man and could swear. It's all well enough to call a spade a spade, but diamonds are not always what they seem.

Speech may be silver, and silence golden, but the fellow with the most brass gets the tin.

After a man has been disappointed in love several times he begins to think of marrying for money.

In Christmas shopping you are privileged to change your mind, but it's better to mind your change.

CABLES LAID IN RIVER.

The interesting work being done by the Western Union Telegraph Company along the Susquehanna between Sunbury and Williamsport, is of especial magnitude in Sunbury, where about forty linemen are now located and are engaged in running wires to Harrisburg by way of Selinsgrove and Newport and also to Williamsport by way of Lewisburg and Milton. Two submarine cables have been placed in the river, crossing at Packer street, one of them containing the five wires to be run to Harrisburg, and the other containing three wires to be run to Williamsport.

The wires running to Williamsport cross the river at Winfield and Lewisburg, and then across to Milton, and then to Williamsport on the other side. Seven New York wires from the D., L. & W. are also being continued from Northumberland to Sunbury. All these wires are being placed to give two different routes to all the territory covered instead of one.

A force of twelve telegraph linemen arrived in Bellefonte, Wednesday, and are engaged in stringing a new line for the Western Union Telegraph Company between Tyrone and Lock Haven. They are putting their wires on the poles of the United Telephone Co. and have them completed between Tyrone and Bellefonte, and expect to reach Lock Haven in ten days. The Penna. R. R. made this necessary as the Western Union can no longer use the R. R. company's route.

Snow-Snow.

November closed, last Sunday, with no less than 5 to 6 inches of snow. It began to snow in the afternoon, and by 9 at night there was a depth of 5 inches. The snow during the afternoon melted somewhat soon after falling, otherwise a depth of 6 to 7 inches could have been measured. Monday morning showed mercury 7 deg. above zero, with icy walks.

On a Strike.

A hundred or more employees of the American Lime and Stone Company struck Monday morning for higher wages. The men ask a raise of 25 cents a day. Only the Buffalo Run quarries are affected by the strike. Hope the trouble will be adjusted to satisfaction of both parties.

Accepts New Position.

John P. Dwyer, formerly editor of the Renovo News, but for a few years past connected with the Philadelphia Press, editorial department, has resigned his position with that paper and this week he assumed the duties of financial editor of the Record.

No Coal for Sunbury Schools.

The Sunbury school board have been compelled, owing to the scarcity of coal, to extend their Christmas vacation until January 5. The coal dealers have informed the school directors that 900 orders were in ahead of those sent by them.

What's Unlucky.

Friday. Anything that's thirteen. Thanksgiving for turkeys. The gun that's believed not to be loaded.

Ladies Candee rubbers, 29 cents. Yeager and Davis.