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SECOND WEEK OF DECEMBER COURT

Very Few Cases Brought to Trial This week.

SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY

Lumberman gets a Verdict for Ninety-Nine Cents--Number of Cases Continued or Settled-Reported Specially by S. D. Gettig Esq.

The following report takes up proceedings of last week from Thursday morn-

The next case taken up was that of W. F. Knopf, A. H. Knopf, and Adam L Blazer, trading as Knopf Brothers and Blazer vs. Charles Bilger, being an appeal from the Justice of the Peace. This case grows out of a dispute as to the measurement of lumber going over the mill operated by the defendant, the plaintiff's alleging that they had a con-tract to stock a saw mill near Unionville for the defendant and they were to re-ceive so much per thousand mill measure. and allege that the mill measure was considerably more than the defendant alleges that the plaintiffs were paid all that was due them, and that if there was any difference the difference was in the de defendant's favor. Verdict on Thurs-day afternoon in favor of the defendant for ninety-nine cents.

On Monday of last week a number of the tax payers of Half Moon township presented their petition to the Court asking for an election in said township at the February election as to whether or not the township would pay cash road tax, or whether they would continue under the old system of work road tax.

On the same day J.C. Meyer, master in the condemnation proceedings of the Boalsburg and Bellefonte Turnpike Road Company between Lemont and juncture with the Centre and Kishocoquillis Road Company, made his report to the Court of Quarter Sessions, being the report wherein the jury of view condemned the road and assessed the dam ages due the Turnpike Company at \$350. he Turnpike Company has thirty days from the confirmation nisi of this report by the Court to take an appeal from the finding of the jury of view as to the amount of damages.

Howard Tomlison, of Haines township, a young man about seventeen years of age, prosecuted by F. S. Tomli-

Jacob From, who plead guilty to the charge of larceny of some corn, was convicted on the charge of stealing chickens, was called for sentence, the Court sentencing him to the payment of the costs of prosecution, \$1 fine, and imprisonment in the penitentiary for a period of one year and four months on the charge on which he plead guilty. Sentence was suspended on the charge of stealing chickens.

T. Loyd Rimert, convicted of assault and battery upon his wife Emma T. Rimert, was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, and a fine of \$25.

SECOND WEEK.

Court convened on Monday morning. and after hearing a number of motions and petitions, argument was made by counsel for the defendant in the matter of the writ of replevin issued by Miss clared that he fired the shots in self-V. Teller against the Pennsylvanta defense, but this story is scouted by the Railroad Company for an automobile police, as they were able to find but one shipped over defendant Company. After which the Grimes appeal was argued.

The first case called was Frank Samuel and Silas M. Tomlinson, trading as Frank Samuel vs. Bellefonte Furnace Company. This case grows out of last, at Pottstown celebrated the fortieth a dispute as to the amount of puddled anniversary of his ministry and the furnace cinder the plaintiffs were to ship thirty-sixth anniversary of his pastorate to the defendant Company during the year 1906, and the amount due by defendant Company to plaintiff. Case was on trial until Tuesday noon, at which time parties settled.

Butler Rev. Dr. Evans was licensed to preach the gospel in 1867 and his first call was from a mission congregation in Williamsport. He remained in Williamsport.

litem of William Heaton late of Boggs sermon Dec. 10, 1871. In the forty township, deceased, co-defendant with J. L. Heaton, being a proceeding to re-vive a judgment. Counsel for defencal record: Baptized 2,233 persons; contownship, deceased, co-defendant with

ipsburg, an action in tresspass, contin- two Sundays by sickness.

A. W. Gardner vs. Burdine Butler, being an action in tresspass, and the case is from Howard; went to the jury Wednesday evening. Verdict was Wednesday evening. Verendered Thursday morning.

Temporarily Closed Down.

The Eyre, Shoemaker plant, one of the best paying industries in or near Tyrone, closed down, temporarily on Friday closed down, temporarily on Friday evening. Thomas A. Shoemaker, of Bellefonte, is one of the firm. The works had just got started nicely and expected to employ one hundred more men in a few weeks. Mr. Eyre made the statement on Friday that the shutting down of his works was only for a short time and he expected to have everything in good running order in a few weeks. ning order in a few weeks.

Sick Horses.

In South Potter township, there is considerable sickness among horses, as D. S. Glasgow informs us. All the horses

GEORGE SKIDOOED

George R. Meek, trustee of the T. R. Reynolds estate, has been quietly shaking hands with himself that he is still in the land of the living, and thankful that he has legs strong and quick enough to run even from the antics of a woman. The other day he sent Jim Shorter, the "Goliath" of Bellefonte, to tear down an old building in the rear of the Ammerman properties, on Bishop street, for the purpose of erecting a new warehouse. The Misses Mary and Nannie Ammerman, on hearing the sound of the hammer, soon appeared on the scene and served notice on Mr. Shorter that he should stop, as he was infringing on their right. Instead of obeying their mandates our giant of Gath, keept on hammering away until the strain of the music become so obnoxious to the ears of the ladies that they finally decided to make war on him; with water and broom-stick they charged on James and soon forced him to retreat. Naturally Mr. Shorter carried the news of his defeat to Mr. Meek, who, on hearing his lamentable story, put on a helmet of brass and breastplate of steel, and forward he went. Arriving at the seat of war he found it fully entrenched and fortified by the ladies. George tried to explain that he was on the ground to assert his rights, but his words only added fuel to the flames. Finally Miss Nannie Ammerman seized a broomstick and "Pete" took the hint and skidooed, beleiving that it was more prudent to be a coward. than to die a hero.

The little flurry and commotion was caused by the Misses Ammerman claiming a strip of land, eighteen inches wide, very sorry, because it will cost more than the land is worth,

Automobile Wreck.

Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock Dr. M. S. Locke, of Bellefonte, met with an accident that put his autombile out of commission. He was on Howard street, and probably while testing his ability and skill in handling the machine, it got away with him. The hub of the front wheel struck the hitching post, in front of the Hume's residence, and the machine was turned into the gutter and from thence onto the pavement. In striking the curb the front right wheel was comyears of age, prosecuted by F. S. Tomlison for the taking of some money, was called before the Court and waived the finding of the grand jury and plead guity to the charge of larceny, whereup on the Court sentenced him to pay the cost or prosecution, at the weeked car to the sent men to take the wrecked car to the court sentenced him to pay the cost or prosecution, at the machine a few minutes and thinking more deeply than the controlled; that the never stole Mrs. McClenathan's chickens; that there were other were other people stealing about Centre Hall and he got the credit. These declarations were interspersed with deep sobs and two of his finding of the failure.

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Another Murder at Altoona.

Domestic difficulties that extended over three months culminated in murder Tuesday morning, when George John, an Assyrian merchant, was shot five times and instantly killed by a fellow-countryman, Thomas Anthony Michaels, at the rear of 1714 Union avenue, Altoona, at 12 o'clock. The murderer fied, but was captured twenty minutes later. The career of and is now confined in the county jail. Jealousy is regarded by the police as the motive for the crime, for Michaels has been separated from his wife for three months, during which time she had been supported by several Assyrians. At the city hall Michaels confessed that he had fired the shots that killed John. He deweapon at the scene of the tragedy.

40 Years In Ministry. Rev. L. K Evans, D. D., son of James James Krebs, use of Burdine Butler port four years, when he was called to vs. S. Kline Woodring, administrator ad Pottstown, preaching his first regular dant moved to strike off the proceeding and after some argument the case was continued.

Mary Kein vs. the Borough of Phil
faithful and efficient service he lost only

The Manly Thing,

Every publisher of a newspaper has had experience with the people who take their paper for a few years or, at least. until they get a few years in arrears and then refuse to lift it any longer. Of course the law provides a remedy for such cases, but the amount involved is usually so small that it doesn't warrant recourses of such a method of making these scalawags pay. Scalawags, we call them, because they are certainly nothing

Get a Raise in Hard Times.

of Forest Frazer have a severe attack of distemper, and the horses on other farms are similarly afflicted. Charles Swartz has a valuable span of bays, one of which is suffering from lockjaw.

Despite the money stringency the Pine Hill Coal Company, which operates a big colliery west of Pottsville, Saturday evening notified its employes when they quit work that they would receive an advance in wages. This came this Plainfield, Con., has credit for first death by freezing. Westerly Boswell. of Eastford, 48 years old, was found frozen to death by the roadside in Ashford.

THE WAY OF THE **TRANSGRESSOR**

A Few Lessons to be Gathered From Jacob From's Career

FREQUENTLY IS IN THE TOILS

The Life of a Thief in a Community is Unpleasant-Industrious by Day and Night as Well--Lands in the Penitentiary at Last.

Last Thursday afternoon Jacob From, the noted individual of Centre Hall, who had plead guilty to stealing corn, and was convicted of stealing chickens, was called before the Court for sentence. At this juncture S. D. Gettig, Esq., From's attorney, addressed the Court in behalf of the prisoner and plead for leniency, of the prisoner and plead for leniency,

that a prudent man would have gone upon which the rear of the warehouse home and conducted himself differently. was built. Every indication now points to the fact that the difficulty will have to From the one who committed most of be settled in court and somebody will be the thefts in that community, and ex- is R. D. Boob, of Aaronsburg, who has plained that it was in his power to impose a sentence of six years in the penitentiary at hard labor. This intimation he realized nothing from peaches—becaused Jacob to droop and sob a bit.

to be harsh with the prisoner, and announced that on the conviction of stealing the corn the sentence would be one had a large crop of the fruit and realized year and four months in the Western handsomely from it. His faith for the Penitentiary at hard labor, with the future is based upon the fact that all his attending cost. Sentence was not im- trees are vigorous and healthy and that posed on the chicken theft case. This the Court emphatically stated would be held over him and if From ever came before the Court on a similar charge, the show no signs of blight or disease, which

extreme penalty would be imposed. pletely smashed, the glass on the front When taken back to the jail, From orchards in the country the owners belamp was broken. The fenders were broke down again and his sobs could be ing engaged in pulling up the trees as against the real thing and had gotten his medicine, which naturally he considered unjust and severe—while the public considered it most lenient.

Tuesday morning From was taken to ohn, the Western Penitentiary by Sheriff five Kline and Abraham V. Miller. Upon good behavior this sentence can be considerably reduced; and From will be also a merchant. The tragedy took place after all the discounts that can be secur-

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR.

The career of Jacob From is an object lesson. All his life was spent in and about Centre Hall. Of him this can be said to his credit: He is an exceptionally energetic and industrious man. spite his inclination to appropriate, he was always in demand as a workmansort of a handy man, apt at anything-in fact ready and apt to do anything and take everything. He was not vicious, nor revengeful, and was never known to harm anyone. He was honest in business transactions and met every obligation and kept all his appointments. There never was a more faithful employee to render good service. He pro-vided well for his home, which was a model of neatness and order. He was a kindly man, took pleasure in doing kindly deeds and ministering to the sick. All hese were to, his credit, but over and above all was a besetting weakness-was common thief. Everything tempted a common thief. Everything tempted him. The moral instinct long was lost—property was simply a game of possession, and stealing by night had only in it the danger of detection or fear of personal injury. From youth, From followed this and foregree and frequently was ed this evil course and frequently was detected about cornbins, smokehouses, cellars or graineries. He could hardly walk through a store without appropriating something, no matter whether he needed it or not. As a result of these pilferings it is claimed that most of the stuff he sold as a huckster, he obtained from his neighbors; while his home con tained a secret room always under lockand key where there was an assortment of novelties, glassware, harness, robes, whips, leather, dry goods, fancy goods, etc., in endless variety. He was an adept, clever as an expert; while he was industrious by day, his activity at night possibly was the more renumerative. HIS REWARD.

Encouraged by years of thievery it became a second nature with the man, and the 16 moths in the penitentiary may make him more cautious, but will never change the disposition. What has been his reward?

In a measure Jacob From has made a ter far for any one who feels that they cannot afford to pay for a paper to settle up with the publisher and have it discontinued. That is the honest, manly thing to do.—Ex.

Get a Raise in Hard Times.

In a measure Jacob From has made a success of stealing—it largely aided him in accumulating real estate and personal property; but what has it profited him?

In all these years in that community he wore the brand of being a common thief. Neighbors, friends and foe alike, knew Jake From as a third. knew Jake From as a thief. He knew the community knew he was a thief.
Those restless eyes hiding under a deep recess of the forehead always shirked a square look—a confession of crooked-

A NOVEL CAR.

One of the business men of Bellefonte who always tries to keep pace with the times is F. H. Thomas, superintendent of the Bellefonte Central railroad. The other week he was up in New England where he purchased a fine car, something that is entirely new in this vicinities. It has the ity. It has the appearance of a pulman car, having in one end the steam boiler and engine which propel it. At the entrance there is a small vestibule containing a marble washstand and a finely beveled plate mirror and room enough for a couple of chairs. You pass from there into the main part of the car. This is fitted up in most excellent style, the furnishings being handsome. Then there is a smoking room, baggage de-partment and the engine room. The car is seventy feet long and it will haul about fifty-five persons. On the test it was run seventy-five miles an hour, but it wa't be run that fast over the Belleflagrant as to warrant no mercy before the Court.

Judge Orvis reminded From of his past career, as a common thief in that community, and of having escaped an indictment for murder but recently; that a prudent man would have good to the hospital, but his injuries are not serious.

The water rose during the day at the rate of almost one foot an hour and details put on the road which will be in several weeks.

Has Falth in His Peach Orchard.

One of the owners of extensive peach orchards in the east end of Pennsvalley, cause his trees did not bear, attributing The judge added that he did not wish to the cold winter freezing the buds. The is the case with almost all other peach

walk is not the place for coasting. Council has provided an ordinance governing the matter, which is as follows: It shall not be lawful for any person or persons, to ride upon bicycles, to coast upon sleds, or to use skates over any sidewalks, or any portions thereof within the limits of this borough at any time, and such rid. ing, coasting or skating is hereby pro-hibited. Also it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to drive or ride any horse, mule or any other beast of draught.

Bryan a Sure Candidate.

A poll taken at Washington of the Democratic senators and representatives men expressed himself with conviction.
This man, Ramsdell, of Louisiana, declared emphatically in favor of Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota. At the same time a canvass on the Republican side revealed a pronounced sentiment against President Roosevelt for a third term.

The Masons Elect Offiers

On Friday night the Masonic Lodge, of Bellefonte, No. 241, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:
Master Excellent High Priest-Wm.
R. Jenkins; Master Excellent King-Milton S. McDowell; Master Excellent

Scribe-W. Homer Crissman; Treasurer -John P. Harris; Secretary-Charles T. Noll; Trustees-Dr. J. L. Seibert, Wil-liam L. Steele and Hammond Sechler. Representative to Grand Chapter-John L. Knisely. After the election the members sat down to an oyster supper.

Thaw Trial Delayed.

The second trial of Harry K. Thaw for the slaying of Stanford White will begin on Jan. 6, 1908 in New York.

Another order of Judge Dowling was that a special panel of 300 talesmen should be in court at the beginning of the trial. Judge Dowling intimated that he might be obliged to hold night sessions of court during the time of selecting a jury.

Rube sing "Way Back." Many other good specialties during the evening. No one should miss this evening of fun or the benefit of a good harty laugh. Reserved seats are on sale at P. D. Sheffers' store.

Election of Officers,

The local tent of the Maccabees is getting to be one of the largest lodges in Bellefonte. Each week a large numselecting a jury.

by old and young who only knew Jake from as a thief.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES SEVEN MEN DROWN

Forty Men on the Structure and Many Were injured

NEWTON DUNLAP'S EXPERIENCE

Occurred Near Berwick, Pa., on Tuesday - Caused by a Flood in the River--Span was Almost Finished -a Narrow Escape.

By the collapse of a traveler on a new bridge being erected by the state over the Susquehanna river at Mifflinville, eight miles north of Bloomsburg, Tues. day evening, seven men were killed and thirteen were injured, two of them probably fatally. Forty men were at work on the traveler and span when the strucof the prisoner and plead for leniency, concluding his remarks by presenting a petition of that nature, signed by about two dozen citizens of Centre Hall. The District Attorney met this by presenting another petition from the same place, with three times as many signatures, insisting that From's conduct had been so

> were preparing to abandon their work As a result the work of rescuing those who were thrown into the water and caught in the mass of iron and steel was greatly retarded. The second span of the bridge was being erected and it was this section that fell with the big traveler. One of the most miraculous escapes was that of William Nesbit, who was caught in the iron work and held a pris- er. oner for an hour, with his mouth and chin above water, before being rescued. Other bodies floated down the river for a mile before they were recovered.

Later—Commissioner John Dunlap, had a message Wednesday afternoon-from his son, Jesse, who was also arrem ploye on the bridge but who fortunately was not in the wreck. He stated that his brother, Newton, was on the floor of the bridge, forty-five feet above the water, and when he felt the bridge lamp was broken. The fenders were bent and the axle broken. The doctor was shaken up pretty badly, but he came out of the wreckage without a scar. We were going to say that he prayed for deliverance but the crash prayed for deliverance but the crash came too quick for anything like that.

Wednesday evening the two boys arrived in Belleronte and will remain here for several days, after which they expect to return. The York Bridge Company, of York, Pa., were the builders, for which Boyd A. Musser, formerly of Bellefonfe, is the representative.

Awful Mine Disaster.

Not less than 400 miners were killed by an explosion of black-damp in mines Nos. 6 and 8 of the Consolidation Coal company of Baltimore, at Monongah. W. Va., Friday, is now conceded by those who take the most hopeful and most conservative view of the disaster. 493 men were imprisoned by tons of shows an overwhelming conviction that coal, rock and mine debris in the depths Bryan's nomination for the presidency is of the hills surrounding this mining Bryan's nomination for the presidency is a certainty. Only a handful of Democrats think that his nomination may still be evaded. Of those who take the latter stand but a few have formed an idea of a candidate. Only one of the former disaster in the history of the bituminous coal mining industry of America. The explosion occurred shortly after 10 o'clock Friday, after the full force of 500 closed. Up to date fifteen bears have men had gone to work in the two mines been killed, and since the new bounty effeted.

"At The Ferry."

Is the title of a home talent entertainment that will be presented in Petrikin Hall next Tuesday evening, for the ben-efit of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Lulu Mae Wilcox, of the Central Entertainment Bureau, of Harrisburg, will direct the play, and there will be from forty to play, and there will be from forty to fifty local young people in the cast. The scene is laid in a ferry station, and shows the stern ticket agent, the stuttering ticket taker; Mrs. Troublesome and her boy, Willie; the English dude; Julia Morgan and pug dog; Mr. and Mrs. Lover; news boys, blindman, peddler, uncle Rube and Aunt Maria etc. etc. It is certainly well worth attendiring to hear Uncle tainly well worth attending to hear Uncle Rube sing "Way Back." Many other

getting to be one of the largest lodges in Bellefonte. Each week a large num-ber of new members are admitted. They have fitted up neat and cosy quarters in the McClain block, where they have a pleasant and profitable time each week. The following are the recently elected officers: Commander—H. Laird Such a life was anything but an ideal one. Once before he served a term in the county jail for stealing turkeys. A few years ago he was riddled with shot for fooling about a neighbors' cornshed. Now he goes to the penitentiary for a long term, with several hundred dollars costs to pay in addition, and other convictions hanging over him.

Jake From, the thief! lay in jail on a charge of murder while his wife was on her deathbed, and only as a criminal under guard could he witness the last sad rites.

Week. The following are the recently elected officers: Commander—H. Laurd Curtin; Lieut. Commander—H. Laurd Curtin; Lieut. Commander—J. T. Mitchell; Record Keeper—Geo. T. Bush; Chaplain—Charles Moran; Sergent—Samuel Ray; Master at Arms—Curtis C. Taylor; First Master of the Guard—John M. Sourbeck; Sentinel—Arthur Brown; Picket—Harry Grubb; Trustee for 3yrs—Harry Gehret.

More State Road.

Haines township is on the list for four

recess of the forehead always shirked a square look—a confession of crookedness. He could not enter any room without a noticeable "tiptoeing" and twisting the door knob to prevent screeching. His every motion was cat like and cautious. He has no friends or associates—he was spurned and despised Continued at bottom of next column

der guard could he witness the last sad rites.

Jacob From, the thief! what was there in life thus far for him to enjoy? Despised, hated, discowned by his own kin, trepeatedly imprisoned and now a "Penitentiary Bird"—has not his life been a failure, and misspent? Is it not a warning to all evil doers that "The Way of that work shall begin next spring soon as weather conditions permit.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

SIMPLE REMEDY.

If men would wash the dishes And cook and bake and sweep And keep the fires replenished And put the kids to sleep And at the family washtub Would labor like a horse,

There wouldn't be so many Sad cases of divorce.

If men would hand their honeys Throughout the livelong year Their pay without extracting The price of one small beer. Would come home in the evening And by the fireside sit. For want of paying business

Divorce courts all might quit. If women never scolded Or said, "I told you so." Or asked their darling husbands To take them to a show And smiled till only sunshine Could live about the place. The separation lawyers Might hunt some other case

But, putting it more mildly. If men and women weak. Both being largely human Most earnestly would seek In great and little troubles To bear and to forbear The cases of divorces Would be a heap more rare.

The fleecy snow is falling. And leaves are falling too. And falling is the mercury-And notes are falling due. Pray tell me, brother worker. The truth I fain would know-Why 'tis that when a note falls due It's hard to raise the "dough !

A high churchman-The steeple climb-

Sunday schools report the usual ante-Christmas rush. People who are stuck up seldom stick

up for each other. The pugilist can't complain that a lefthanded punch isn't right.

The blue laws don't prevent some felws from painting the town red.

The ideal man only exists in the mind of a woman before she marries him. The itinerant tinker can mend a can which proves that he is not a mendicant.

The dwarf may be perfectly healthy and feel that he is not long for this world. There is no incentive for a girl to flirt

other girl miserable. If it is lying to tell the children about Santa Claus we are going to be a liar-just as long as there are children who will listen and believe.

unless she knows she is making some

ADJOINING COUNTIES

The Raftsman's Journal is authority for the statement that forty deer were killed in Clearfield county during the season just closed.

Wm. James, who lives at Eagleville station, has been critically ill for a week or more with a carbuncle on the back of his neck which threatened his life.

The Pennsylvania railroad is said to have spent fully \$140,000 in acquiring property west of Williamsport which is to be used for immense yards. The company evidently expects to make an important railroad center of the Lumber

Under the recent act of the legislature permitting counties to pay a scalp bounty Union county has paid out to December 1st. \$210 as follows: Weasels, \$173; Minks, \$21; Foxes, \$6; Wild Cat, \$1. The wild cat was killed by Samuel Wallace in Hartley township. Game Commissioner Hummelsbaugh

estimates that 160 hunters killed 20 deer in Clearfield county in the season just law became effective the animals in that class killed were as follows : Wildcats, 5; foxes, 51; minks, 84; weasels, 554.

Ruth Overdorf, a young girl whose home is near Rauchtown, was brought before the court in Lock Haven on Friday charged with being incorrigible. A number of witnesses testified regarding the girl's character after which Judge Hall ordered that she be sent to the House of Correction near Philadelphia.

The curb market at Lock Haven will likely be discontinued because the hucksters formed a combine and all put up prices to unreasonable figures. The curb market gave them a chance to get together. When farmers get together and form a trust the balance of us will have to hustle real smart to make ends meet.

The money stringency scarce evident-ly had not reached the Clark Grazier farm at Huntingdon Furnace last week when it required but four hours for auctioneer George Waite to hammer down \$3,300 worth of stock and farm imple-ments at Charles Stahl's sale. Horses brought as high as \$595| a team, and sold single for \$250. Cows brought \$50 a head, three months old calves \$61, and most everything offered brought top

Negotiations have been completed whereby Mr. Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra have been secured for an appearance in the Mishler Theatre Altoona Monday even-ing Dec. 30th, The famous organization of 80 eminent soloists, and its distinguished leader are to be brought to Altoona and it is safe to say that the engagement will rank among the most important season will offer.

Cars are now being run on the new electric line between Sunbury and Selinsgrove, work on which is being pushed with vigor. The road is being rushed for early opening. In construction of the line, the work cars are run with electric transfer of the series ectric power, and at an early date the line will be opened for traffic between the two towns, and Snyder county will have its first trolley. Boyd; S. Musser was the promoter of this enterprise.