Frank Garvin's Young and Tragic Life Is Now Hanging in the Balance.

FIRST DEGREE NOT LIKELY

The Impression Is That the Verdict Will Be Manslaughter.

BOTH SIDES MAKE ABLE APPEALS.

More of Edward Bahm's Letters to Cora Redpath Produced.

OTHER NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

The speeches of the counsel and the Court's charge in the Garvin case occupied the whose session yesterday. The jury left the box at 6 o'clock precisely and the court adjourned till this morning. The charge of Judge McClung was studiously impartial, of course, but the weight of it the counsel on both sides admitted was in favor of a verdict of guilty of manslaughter. The behavior of two of the jurymen during the speeches of counsel indicated that at least they had grave doubts of the defendant's guilt. From this circumstance and some other facts the belief that the jury will, if it convicts at all, go no higher in the scale of crime than murder in the second degree became general in the courtroom, despite the able and determined plea of District Attorney Burleigh for a verdict

of murder in the first degree. The courtroom was again uncomfortably erowded, and a great many women sat and stood through the final proceeding. The defendant was calmer than on the preced-· 1g days, though the elequence of both his ounsel compelled him to tears. His nervsusness showed itself again near the close of the Judge's charge, and it was noticed oy some of the officers of the court that for several minutes he riveted his gaze upon the revolver which Mr. Burleigh had laid beside him on the table opposite the defendant. It was thought by Assistant Superintendent of Police Glenn that Garvin for a minute intended to throw himself scross the table and seize the weapon. But so such tragic incident occurred.

An Able Plea for Garvin's Life. T. M. Marshall, Jr., made the first speech or the defense. He spoke for 2 hours and 7 minutes. He reviewed all the testimony n detail, laying particular stress upon the sumulacive evidence of insanity before and furing the commission of the deed. Dr. Diller's answer to the hypothetical quesnon, which amounted to a declaration that Jarvin was mad when he shot his wife, was mother of Mr. Marshall's points. The shole address was mainly devoted to the stablishment of the insanity of the deendant. It was delivered with considerthle rhetorical ornament, and the jury's ympathies were evidently awakened. The ourt adjourned for dinner at its close. At 1:20 the Hon. Thomas M. Marshall began o speak and continued till 2:50. It was a emarkable speech for a veterau, who incilentally let fall the fact that he was 73. He legan with a citation of authorities in support of the points he submitted to the lourt, all of which, but one, Judge Mellung subsequently affirmed. Condensed, he six points affirmed were that all murder as presumed to be second degree till a igher degree was proven; that all elements f a crime charged must be shown to have xisted in the defendant's case; that if the risoner were shown to have lost his selfetermining power he must be adjudged nsane; that weight of evidence was not nough to decide in a criminal case, cerainty being requisite; that a jury could use

ble doubt, as defined by Mr. Marshall, hould secure acquittal. A Quotation From the Scriptures. Next Mr. Marshall quoted from the Book f Numbers, chapter 5, the mode of trial rescribed for women whose husbands were ealous of them. From this Mr. Marshall, rith his wonted energy, launched into a haracteristic appeal to the jury's hearts. He said that the world was ruled by love and fear. Young Garvin had been thor-ughly under the sway of love, love for lora Hedpath. His intimacy with the dead orl was described in detail. She was more ohim than all else. When she came back ohim from Chicago Frank Garvin thought ll was well; his love for the girl was a sbrie of heaven, the future was all sunght, with the odor of flowers everywhere. t took but a day to shatter this structure reduce it to dust and ashes, to show it to e all lies and a horrible mistake. He did ne most natural thing, he bought a pistol
put himself out of his misery. Then in
moment of madness, provoked by his
ife's cool resolve to live a life of shame, e turned the weapon upon her. That he as iusane and yet showed a certain amount method Mr. Marshall contended was kely enough, and he cited parallel cases. le gave a powerful description of Frank arvin's despair and madness after the eed, and wound up with an impassioned ppeal to the jury for justice.

ts knowledge of human nature as well as

vidence in deciding a case, and a reason-

Mr. Burleigh's Determined Appeal. District Attorney Burleigh said that anyne who had strangled into the courtroom uring this trial would have imagined that ora Redpath was on trial and Frank Garin merely there as some brilliant ornaent to society. But as a matter of fact ora's reputation was untarnished, and her jurder was as brutal and cowardly as any ver committed in the county. If she were
ne worst woman in town, had Garvin
ne right to kill her? Had husbands
ne right to kill their wives, or wives their
usbands upon suspicion of infidelity? If,
i Mr. Marshall had said, even the hyena
wed its roung and protected those it wed its young and protected those it wed, the logical deduction must be that to prisoner was below the brute creation. he desense had tried to make the prisoner opear to be a good little boy whom a bad oman had led astray. He ruined by a 16ear-old girl! In red-hot language Mr. Burleigh de-

ribed Frank Garvin's intimacy with Cora edpath. If the girl was bad, counsel said, se defendant was, upon his own testimony, sponsible. Upon the admitted evidence the case, the prisoner must be guilty of urder in the second degree.

The Tragedy Enacted in Five Minutes, The most significant part of the evidence as that Garvin's sister testified that on riday morning, when nobody knew of any tarrel between the newly-married pair, e defendant came down stairs with his at and hat on ready to go out, and then arted back to his room. In the five inutes which ensued before the pistol ots came the prisoner must have done all e expostulating, the taking off of Cora's ces, etc., which he said led up to the coting. Then the door is found to be cked. The prisoner's memory concked. The prisoner's memory con-niently skips over everything that ocrred in that room from one minute before

l one minute after the sheoting.

Mr. Burleigh doubted the existence of the thm letters or the watch and bracelet, it granted that if all this extraneous matr was true it would be no defense. He sisted that the burden of proving the

prisoner insane lay entirely upon the de-fense, and that he had called no medical experts because those who were called for the other side had proved nothing substan-

The Term Used as a Trick.

He ridicried the term "transitory frenzy" as a mere trick to help out criminals hauled into court by the heels, and asserted vehemently his belief in the prisoner's sanity now and always. He concluded with a touching picture of the unfortunate wife pleading for merey as the prisoner shot her down, and urged the jury to bring in a verdict of murder, if not of the first, as he thought it should be, of the second degree.

by Themselves. STRIKE MAY BE DECLARED OFF TO-DAY

At this point Mr. Marshall, the elder, created a decided sensation by offering again the Rahm letters, which had previously been excluded by the Court. Judge viously been excluded by the Court. Judge McClung now permitted them to be entered in evidence, explaining that the District Attorney's assertion in his speech that Cora did not have a lover made it a case for argument. He had ruled them out before because they could have had no effect upon the prisoner's mind before the deed, since they were discovered after it.

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Three letters were accordingly read to the jury. They were those identified by Mrs. Edward Rahm on Monday as having been written by her husband. They were all making dates with Mrs. Garvin. She was addressed as "My Dear Cora," and letters of hers were referred to. Places of meeting at various railroad depots were named, and the letters were dated Monday and Tuesday, 21 and 3d. The last letter of the three is a sample. It runs as follows: One of Rahm's Loving Epistles.

TUESDAY. MY DEAR CORA—I wrote to you yesterday, but I was so sick I have to go home. I will come if I'm well enough. You can tell whether I'm in town by looking at Box 4, avenue side, Do not write to S, as it might get me into trouble.

Yours lovingly, ED.

Judge McClung then charged the jury, reading largely from manuscript. He told the jury they could bring in any one of four verdicts, murder in the first degree, murder in the second degree, voluntary manslaughter or not guilty. If they found him not guilty on ground of insanity they must say so. He defined carefully and lucidly the crimes mentioned. As to the must say so. He denned carefully and lucidly the crimes mentioned. As to the plea of insanity it was incumbent upon the defense to establish it beyond any doubt. The knowledge of his wile's infidelity came to the prisoner some days before the killing, and it would not reduce murder to manslaughter. The further provocation, if it were proved, namely, his wife's declared determination to keep up her intimacy with her lover, might be considered with a view to reducing the crime. If such provocation existed, and it caused the prisoner's passion to dethrone his reason, they might bring in a verdict of manslaughter.

The jury filed out of the courtroom at 6

o'clock, and as in 10 minutes they did not return, the court adjourned.

#### THE REED ESTATE DIVIDED.

How It Was Distributed Among the

The will of Sarah A. Reed, widow of David Reed, formerly United States District Attorney, was filed yesterday for probate. After dividing her personal property, jewelry, etc., among her three children-Jane A. Reed, Annie W. Mahood and Frank C. Reed-and a tew other near relatives, she makes a special bequest of \$1,000 to her son Frank. The real estate the executors are to manage and pay \$1,000 per year to her daughter Jane A. Reed as long as she

her daughter Jane A. Reed as long as she remains unmarried.

When all bequests and legacies have been provided for the balance of the estate is to be divided into three equal parts, the first, less \$14,500, goes to Frank C. Reed for life, without power to encumber or lien. At his death his wife or children, should he have either, get it or his sisters. The second, with \$6,500 added, is given to Mra Annie W. Mahood for life, with the same restrictions as the other. The third, with \$8,000 added, goes to Jane A. Reed with similar provisions. Henry A. Davies and Templeton Reed are appointed executors.

#### NOW SHE WANTS DAMAGES.

Mrs. Beck Sues the Officers Who Arrested Her for Murder. The jury is out in the case of John Beck

Cook, J. M. Piper and J. B. McMarlin, an action for damages for false arrest. It is charged that Cook made an information against Mrs. Beck charging her with being an accessory to the murder of Miss Margaret Douglass, of McKeesport, for which "Eddie" Myers is now serving a

sentence. Mrs. Beck was arrested by Constable Piper and lodged in jail.

The grand jury ignored the bill and she now wants damages from them. She alleges the arrest was malicious and unwar-

#### \$50,000 DAMAGES WANTED.

Carelessness Said to Have Cost the Lives of Two People.

In the United States Circuit Court the \$50,000 damage suit of Mrs. Mary L. Guatelle against B. F. Deyer is on trial. The plaintiff formerly lived on Grant street and her house was burned, killing her husband and child. It is alleged that the defendant carelessly

allowed hay to be placed too near the house; that the hay ignited from a natural gas jet on the street and the wind carried the flames to the house.

#### To-Day's Trial Lists.

Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Sylvester Critchlow (murder), Lew McAllister, Henry Jackson, C. W. Cowies et al, Daniel Barker, John Marshall, James Scahill, Barker, John Marshall, James Scahill, Michael McGuire, Richard Dorris, J. H. Mehaffey, William Wood, Charles Reed. Common Pleas No. 1-Googins vs Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Company, Dickson vs Memorial Cemetery Company, Dickson vs.
Renefeth et al, Evans vs. Hughes, McDonough vs. O'Donnell, administrator, Gibson vs. Atkins, Turner vs. Davis Bros. & Co., Deener vs. Muntzomery et al, Owens & Co. vs. Thackery, Schremer vs. Kershaw et al. Lightner vs. Bever et al, Frazier vs. Agnes et al, Filson vs. Wenke et ux. Shoemaker vs. P. A. & M.Co., Jackman vs. Radway, Deanie vs. Scanlan, Besterman vs. Murphy et al, Mugele vs. Kane.

Scalian, Besterman vs Aurphy et al, Mugele vs Kane.

Common Pleas No. 1—Longfellow, Alden & Co. vs Darlington, Lawler vs Braddock and Turtle Creek Railway Company, Conroy vs Times, Philiadelphia Company vs Muszrave, Rex vs Schulk, Woods vs Holmes, Werran vs Bordel, Crowder vs Pittsburg Traction Company, Calhoun vs West, Bertanette et ux vs Jutte et al, Flaccus & Son vs Edwards & Co.

Common Pleas No. 3—McCaffrey vs McGonegal, Doyle vs Sherffler, Loughrey vs Post Printing and Publishing Company, Steffen, executrix, vs Catherman, same vs linnsen, same vs Shith, Heyi and Patterson vs Winfield Mineral Company, Picard vs Hazelbart.

#### The Motion Dismissed.

The motion for a new trial in the case of the Spring Garden Bank, of Philadelphia, against E. T. Yoder, of this city, was argued before Judge Buffington in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon and dismissed. This is the case in which it was learned after trial that one of the jurors

## was not a resident of this district.

Davison & Bro. Win. A verdict for the defendants was given yesterday in the case of Samuel Davis against J. K. Davison & Bro., an action for damages for the death of the plaintiff's child, who was run over and killed by the

#### defendants' wagon. Druggists in Trouble.

Attorneys Cohen & Co. yesterday issued nine executions against S. K. Fisher and S. Nogler, doing business as Fisher & Co., and three executions against S. Nogler. The combined amounts were about \$7,000.

Winter Wraps. Special sale of ladies' winter wraps. Elegant fur trimmed sacques, capes, reefers and children's sacques at extraordinarily low prices during the next 20 days at H. J. Lynch's, 438 440 Market street.

### MORE MONEY NEEDED.

Lack of Funds Threatens to Kill the Homestead Struggle.

NO READY CASH NOW IN SIGHT.

The Mechanics and Laborers Want to Meet

Events at Homestead have so changed within the past few days that a crisis in the strike is now thought to have been reached. It is no longer a question of getting work from the company at the terms asked, but as to how much longer the leaders can keep the men in line. There are already signs of weakening on the part of the men. The uneasiness and apparent lack of confidence manifested yesterday by the rank and file as they stood around in groups discussing the situation and waiting for something to

turn up that would bring the long-drawn-out contest to a close evidenced that the

A mass meeting of all the strikers was held in the rink yesterday afternoon. For hours before the meeting was called to order the scene in the neighborhood was one of unusual activity. Dame rumor had it that the strike was to be declared off, and no one was ready to enter a protest. Each one seemed to consider it as a foregone conclusion that if such a move was not made then it would have to be sooner or later, unless the unexpected should happen. They had been living on hope for so long that this had well forsaken them. Anything that lent the least ray of hope was eagerly taken up and discussed, but the subjects for discussion were painfully lacking yesterday and no one had much to say on the general outlook. The boastful spirit that has been so characteristic throughout this strike was lacking. They seemed to realize more fully than ever before that it was not a theory, but the cold fact of getting to eat that had to be met, and that in the most graceful way possible under the circumstances.

Guards Put at the Doog. The rink was early crowded, but the national officers of the Amalgamated Association were late in getting on the ground. Their arrival was greeted with vociferous cheers. The reporters that had gained admission had to retire, and the men went into a secret session, Four guards were placed at the door, and no one allowed to go in or out without a challenge. After a short conference the mechanics, laborers and all strikers not members of the Amalg amated Association were sent out and the meeting continued until late in the even-

The declaring off or continuing of the strike is entirely in the hands of the Amal-gamated Association. As this was the first joint conference of all the lodges of this order in the rink under a like circumstance it gave rise to the common rumor that the struggle would be declared off. According to the constitution each member in the association is allowed from \$4 to \$6 a week in benefits. Last week the allowance was cut down to \$3 a week, and the treasury was reported to be about exhausted. The contributions from labor unions throughout the county had failed to materialize and the members are said to have been plainly told that little assurance of future support could be given. The afternoon plainly told that little assurance of future support could be given. The afternoon was spent in a general discussion as to the outlook. The meeting adjourned to meet again at 4 o'clock to-day, when the subject will be taken up and some decision will likely be reached, as the men had certain questions propounded for them to think over, so as to come prepared to vote and act intelligently upon them.

Forty-Eight Hours Will Make a Change, A number of the officers of the order were seen during the evening, but they had nothing to say. They gave the information that the next 48 hours would see some important changes in the strikes at the various Carnegie mills. Ex-President William Weihe, when spoken to, said: "There was nothing particularly done at the meeting. The situation was generally discussed and sized up. Each and every member who so desired had the privilege of expressing his opinions without restriction. The disposition of this strike is entirely in the hands of the men, and we wanted to know just how they felt."

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"What was the general tenor of their remarks," was asked.
"I do not want to say," he answered, and refused to talk more on the subject.
From a reliable source it was learned last evening that there has been a growing feeling among the mechanics and laborers to return to work. During the past week this feeling has gained such headway as to alarm the Amalgamated leaders, so a meeting feeling has gained such headway as to alarm the Amalgamated leaders, so a meeting was called. It is well known that these men are debarred from membership in the Amalgamated Association, and only struck through sympathy. All during the struggle they have had the worst of the fight, not being permitted to enjoy any benefits, and had to get along as best they could. The Amalgamated Association's members have done all they could to assist them, but this support has been very meager. Several times they have seemed to be on the point of breaking away, but have been induced to stand firm, so that they have been among the most loyal all through the fight. One of the mechanics, voicing the sentiment of his fellows, said last night:

The Factions at War. "What I would like to see and have been urging is that the mechanics and laborers hold a meeting by themselves. The Amalgamated Association has been running this strike, yet it does not include the larger number of men interested in the struggle. It meets by itself, why not we? Simply because there is no leader. Could we only get together I think we could soon decide what to do. I am getting tired of this delay and the way things are going, and I know of many who feel the same way. We have no say in the matter, yet we have "What I would like to see! and have been We have no say in the matter, yet we have been the backbone of the strike from its be-

It is stated on good authority that W. T. Roberts said he thought the strike was lost and should be declared off, especially as far as the mechanics and laborers were

The return of David Lynch and Harry Bayne from Chicago yesterday was much discussed. They brought assurances of fur-ther contributions from the labor unions of that city. William Ray, President of the Bricklayers' Union, accompanied them here to investigate the conditions existing at Homestead. He expressed himself as well satisfied with the condition of affairs, and gave assurance of abundant support. He gave \$1,000 as a bonus from his union, with the promise of more to come. This report gave the strikers new encouragement.

Mesara Argo and Irwin, the attorneys who will defend the strikers in the coming trials, went to Homestead yesterday to study the place and learn its topography for use in the coming suits.

#### MILLS AGAIN IN OPERATION.

The Carnegie Plant at Beaver Falls Start After a Long Shut-Down.

A telegram from Beaver Falls last night says: The dynamos at the Carnegie mills were started again for the first time since the inauguration of the strike, and the shops and yards are albaze with the illumination. The strikers held a meeting tonight, but nothing was done toward an adjustment of the labor troubles. While it is true that the men are standing firmly to-gether as yet, and while there is no warrant for any assertions that a break on the part of the disaffected strikers is imminent, it is

## equally true that there is a common feeling that the end of the strike is at hand.

Alderman McMasters held a hearing yes-terday for John Condon and Ed Wall, two Homestead strikers, charged by Ludlow Apjames, a mill man there, with disorderly conduct in calling him names. Condon was discharged, but Wall was sent to the work-house for 30 days.

#### FREE TEXT BOOKS ADVOCATED.

The School Directors' Association Want Them in This County.

The School Directors' Association of Allegheny county held its annual session in the Superintendent's room in the Court House yesterday. President Stewart delivered his annual address, dwelling chiefly on the duties of the director and his relation to- the schools, the teachers and the

A discussion followed upon the question of free text books. It was opened by T. P. Fleeson, who was followed by Super-intendent Luckey, of the city schools. Both speakers favored the adoption of such books, the latter stating that in Philadelphia they had been furnished for a hundred years. The same system is in vogue in

A resolution indorsing the use of free A resolution indorsing the use of free text books in the county was unanimously passed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, R. E. Stewart; Vice President, T. P. Fleeson; Secretary, George Pearson; Executive Committee, Captain P. W. Boli, James M. Moore, Thomas Adenbrook, J. C. Bunting and Samuel Wallsce.

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\$2.00.



This Hat is made of Velvet and Silk, trimmed high in the front and side, with wings of velvet and fancy feathers. The regular price of this hat is \$4.50, but this week we shall sell it at

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\$2.90.

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