THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1895.



Negroes, Charged with Attempting to mmit Wholesale Murder, on Trial. A trial of more than ordinary interest

A trial of more than ordinary interest is now in progress before Judge Wood-ward. Some months ago a Hungarian boarding house on the Wilkes-Barre mountain containing more than fifty sleeping inmates was blown up with dynamite. Four were killed and a large number more or less severely injured. For some time this revolting crime was involved in mystery. Finally seven negroes (five men and two women) were arrested on suspicion that pointed strongly to their guilt. The accused are: James Miller, Nelson Miller, Sarah Miller, George Burd, Esther Brace, Frank Shafer and George Jordan. The two last named made a full confession to the detectives. implicating all the others with them-selves in the crime. Dynamite cartridges had been placed at intervals under the supports of the building, connected with an electric battery, and when the inmates were supposed to be asleep the dynamite was exploded. The asleep the dynamite was exploded. The connection was not perfect and only part of the cartridges exploded, other-wise many more would have been killed. The object was robbery. The persons elected to be tried se-parately, and Nelson Miller was placed on trial. The commonwealth will use Shafer and Jordan as witnesses, and these two who by their own confest

these two, who, by their own confes-sion, were the ringleaders of the gang. will probably escape severe punish-ment, whatever fate overtakes the others. These negroes, or at least some of them, it is said, were brought into this section from the south to work on the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern railroad According to the story told by Shafer and Jordan, about one hundred dollars was secured after the explosion from trunks belonging to the Hungarians. The commonwealth has little substan-tial evidence apart from the confes-sions of the two referred to. Whether or not that will suffice to convince the jury remains to be seen. A peculiarity of the confessions by Shafer and Jor-dan is that they do not attempt to conceal their own part in the crime. One admits that he planned the horror and the other that he pulled the lever of the battery that exploded the dynamite. These trials will probably not consume very much time owing to the limited number of witnesses.

When court was opened yesterday morning there was a big crowd pres-ent with an unusual sprinkling of col-ored people who were interested in the case. Attorney James L. Lenahan opened the case for the prosecution. and the first witness on the stand was Contractor Sayre, the employer of the negroes who committed the crime, as well as of the Hungarians who were killed. He said that he knew where the colored camp was located, and where the Hun camp was, and showed them on diagrams. Attorney Mulhall objected to the diagrams on the ground that they were made from memory, but the objection was overruled and the plans admitted as evidence. The dynamite cartridges which had

The dynamice cartridges which had not exploded were brought into and identified by Mr. Sayre as being the unexploded ones under the building. After being identified, they were gingerly carried out of the court room. Mr. Sayre told of his arriving on the day of the explosion and finding the shanty of the explosion and unding the short full ding was 18x40 feet. had three rooms down and four up stairs. He said the charge in the center had exploded but the three the short full ding was 18x40 feet. had three rooms down and four up stairs. He said the charge in the center had exploded but the three the short full ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the short full ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the short full ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had active and the price assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had before he could summon assistance the three ding was 18x40 feet. had and here was wound around the shafting going the three ding was 18x40 feet. had a standard ding here ding was 18x40 feet. had before here and the could be three ding was 18x40 feet. had a standard ding here here ding was 18x40 feet. had a standard ding here differ f

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the Wheel Who May Be in Danwas not half over when Judge Wood-ward adjourned court at 6.30. "Next to my friends I love my bl

POLITICAL POINTS.

She was an enthusiastic young wo man who uttered these words and she evidently meant them. There is so much While there is no excitement in Lu-zerne county as yet over the pending election, it is evident that there will be exhibaration and pleasure in riding a bicycle, that it is no wonder it is so election, it is evident that there will be a very earnest contest over the com-mon pleas judgeship. The Bemocratic leaders, with characteristic partisan-ism, are determined to make the Lu-zerne bench entirely Democratic by electing Mr. McLean. The Republicans will do their level best to elect Judge Bennett, and in him they have a candi-date for whom they can consistently popular But like every good thing it has its But like every good thing it has its drawbacks. People who have ridden a bleycle for any length of time are al-most always troubled at times with pain in the back. It is a fact which admits of no dispute that the vibration of the wheel causes, in nearly every case, more or less kidney, liver or urin-ary difficuties. Not that these troubles are serious at the beginning, but they are liable to become so if they condate for whom they can consistently appeal to the more conservative ele-ments for support. Judge Bennett has never been an active partisan, and as a rough and tumble political campaigner he is no match for his competitor. Judge Bennett does not understand the arts and tricks of the politician, and are serious at the beginning, but they are liable to become so if they con-tinue. There is no more serious trouble in the world than kidney trouble, whether in men or women, and there is nothing more certain than that it must be checked in time, or broken health, shattered strength and untime-by death are sure to follow. would not resort to them if he did, a fact which ought to and will make more votes for him than would un-dignified dickering with political maly death are sure to follow.

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Any man, woman or child can ride a blcycle without any danger from these nipulators throughout the county. For twenty-five years both political parties have been represented on the Luzerne troubles if the kidneys and urinary organs are only kept regulated. But, of course, there is the great difficulty. bench, although the Democrats have bench, although the Democrats have constantly endeavored to make it wholly Democratic. The Republicans, on the other hand, have been non-partisan, repeatedly declining to make nominations against Democratic judges Every physician knows that it is difficult to regulate these delicate organs and all physicians admit that there is absolutely but one remedy for these who were candidates for re-election Judge Bennett, the Republican nomitroubles. That remedy is Warner's Safe Cure. This great discovery is acnee, who is now serving by appoint? ment, is recognized by the bar as in the highest degree qualified for the knowledged to be the only cure for these difficulties, because it stimulates gently the kidneys and all adjacent organs and causes them to continue in perfect health. There need be no bench. Unlike his opponent, he has de-voted himself wholly to the practice of law since his admission to the bar. fear of backache, peculiar pains, de-pressed feelings, or any of the thous-and things which indicate kidney diffi-Mr. McLean, on the contrary, has de-voted much of his time to banking and general business affairs. Some of the culty, where this great Safe Cure is used continuously and in time. So that local organs of Democracy are laying great stress on the fact that Judge Bennett has practiced very little in bleycle riders need not fear, but can ride to their hearts' content, providing only they are careful, providing only the criminal courts. This is true, but the same is likewise true of those Lu-zerne judges who have given the bench they watch for the approach of the first symptoms of kidney difficulty, and zerne judges who have given the bench its renown-judges like Conyngham. Woodward, Dana and Alice. None of these were known as so-called quarter-sessions lawyers. Judge Bennett has been a constant student of law, and no member of the Luezerne bar, whose outplon is worth anything donles that providing only they check them in

probably do not. Juries are not always discriminating, but this is not the fault of the court. The difficulty is in the system of filling the jury wheel. The Times should attack the source of the evil that results in "a travesty of pointion is worth anything, denles that he possesses in a higher degree those qualities which constitute the safe, able, impartial and successful judge than almost any other Luzerne attor-ney. The Democrats have two of the Justice" in Luzerne, three judges, and conservative, fair-minded citizens will decide that the Re-publicans are entitled to the third Indefinitely Postponed.

A correspondent wants to know "what is the status of the new court house question?" Well, it has dropped out of sight. There is no further agita-tion on the subject. Next year the

people of Luzerne will elect a new board of county commissioners. If the right kind of men are chosen the project of a new court house will be revived and the structure will, un-doubtedly, go up during the term of the commissioners then elected—al-ways provided, however, that they are

Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock an accident occurred in Freas' mill, near the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge, that cost the life of William With-eridge, the 16-year-old son of J. P. ways provided, however, that they are men in whose business capacity, integ-rity and common sense the people have confidence. The political party that nominates the best men will elect the majority of the board. It is safe to predict that neither of the present com-missioners will figure as candidates for readering Witheridge, of Nanticoke. The boy had been sent down to dampen the fires for the night, which he did. On his return he went into the old engine room. where a big grindstone is kept and only occasionally used. He wanted to see the stone run, and tried to put the belt on the grindstone pulley. Instead of getting it on he was caught by the belt re-election.

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off. He had found parts of a trunk and clothing about 100 feet from the shanty. There were forty pounds of dynamite of ninety cartridges which were unexploded. Witness thought that about twenty-five cartridges had exploded. There were sixty Huns in the building, and if all the dynamite had exploded, probably every person in the building would have been killed.

On cross-examination Mr. Sayre said he employed from fifty to 100 men. Nelson Miller was an expert in the use of dynamite. The dynamite had probof dynamite. The dynamite had prob-ably been stolen from the tool box of his companion, which had been broken open.

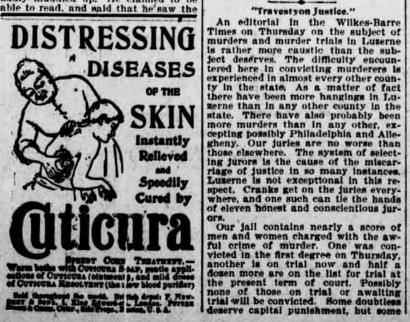
Charles Swartwood, of New York. who was night watchman, discovered the wire first. It led down to the track where the battery was found under a cart. He described the finding of several bodies in the neighborhood. Superintendent Mitchell, of the Le

high Valley railroad, was called and he told of finding the bodies of the dead, and bringing the wounded to the hospital. Dr. Sweeney told of the in-juries of the wounded, and Coroner Perkins described the inquest.

Mike Bolonicovitch, who was present in the house when the explosion curred, was next called to testify He was the boarding boss and had fifty-eight boarders besides himself and his wife. He told of the horrible crime and its consequences. The trunk which was found 100 feet away was brought into court, and will be used as evi-

Then Frank Shafer was called. He is one of the negroes who confessed to save his own neck, and his appearance on the stand created considerable excitement. He told his story practically as it appeared in these columns at the time he confessed. Miller, he said, got the dynamite from the Boston colliery, and brought it up to be used in blowing up the shanty. In his original confesion Shafer said the dynamite was obtained at the Boston colliery, but yesterday he said it was at the Keystone colliery He told how Miller unfolded the details of the plan, how he placed the dynamite, one bunch of cartridges under each corner of the house, and one bunch under the center, expecting all to explode and kill sixty people. Shafer also told how Miller laid the wires and made the connections, and related the story of the explosion. Only one bunch of cartridges exploded, which resulted in the loss of only four lives and not sixty, as the negroes had planned.

On the cross-examination Shafer got badly muddled up. He claimed to be able to read, and said that he saw the



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A low partition about a foot from the shafting was completely knocked down by the rapidiy revolving body. Work-tal. Mr. Leisenring was largely inmen in the mill heard the thumping and going down stairs discovered the effective labors for his nomination. The congressman and the editor can alike cause. The engine was stopped and the boy taken down. Life was not ex-tinct and he soon regained conscious-ness. He told how he came to go in the be congratulated. Another Handsome Residence. room and asked for his mother. She was sent for, but when she arrived a Colonel Asher Miner has commence the erection of a residence for himsel few minutes later, the boy was dead. Mrs. Witheridge has been in very deli-cate health for some time and for a while it was feared the shock would kill her, but she soon rallied and was removed to her home.

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Dr. Kingsbury had been summoned together with Dr. Dodson, and both were on the scene a few minutes after Hurt in the Mines. John Koch, a miner at the Exeter colliery, was badly hurt by the explo-sion of a blast while at work in the mines yesterday. the accident, but saw nothing could be done, as a brief examination showed that almost every bone in his body was Relief in Six Hours.

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BASE BALL MONEY GONE. Frank Kelly, Treasurer of the Club, Miss-

ing and Some Money Gone, Too.

Yesterday afternoon it was given out that Frank Kelly, the financial secre-BRIEF NOTES. tary of the Wilkes-Barre Base Ball club, had left the city, taking with him it is supposed, some money belonging to the club. Mr. Kelly had been em-The Cambro-American society will bring the Royal Welsh Ladies' choir to this city for a concert on Thursday Oct. 16, at the Grand Opera house. Ar to the club, Mr. Kelly had been em-ployed at the Evening Leader office for eleven years, and great confidence was felt in him not only by Mr. Bogert, who is the proprietor of the Leader and president of the Base Ball club, but by rangements for the concert have been completed.

A big temperance meeting was held last evening at Singer's drug store in all the other directors of the club. As to the amount that is short in Mr. Kelly's accounts, it is not known exact-

last evening at Singer's drug store in Wyoming. The first social of the season will be held in the Young Woman's Chris-tian association rooms this evening. Miss Ada Dean will explain the sys-tem of physical culture which she will teach there this winter. Dr. D. W. Collins has been appointed local medical examiner for the Bay ly, as Mr. Bogert would not say, but from other sources it was learned that it will foot up about \$1,100. Kelly was

not under bonds, as he has occupied the position of financial secretary of local medical examiner for the Bay State Beneficiary association. the club for several years, and the di-Edward Clocker, the well-known fire

rectors always reposed the utmost con-fidence in him, and believed him to be thoroughly honest. It is said that his boss of Mount Lookout colliery, at Wy-oming, died at his home yesterday. The accounts with the Leader are all funeral takes place on Sunday after-It is not known at what time Kelly

A large number from Wilkes-Barre will be present at the meeting of the Lackawanna presbylery at Montrose nort Monday text Monday. Thomas Smith, oldest son of Com-

left town. He worked on Wednesday, but went out early in the afternoon, saying to the office boy that he was go-ing out to be gone some time and tell-ing the boy to remain in the office until missioner Smith, was married to Miss Elizabeth Willott last Thursday even-ing at the home of the bride's parents in Sugar Notch. Mr. Bogert or Mr. Roberts, the chief bookkeeper, returned. 'He has not been Miss Sadle Kalser gave a recital last

Thursday evening for the inmates of the Home for Homeless Women in South Wilkes-Barre. The orthodox Hebrew New Year ser-

The orthodox Hebrew New Year ser-vices were continued yesterday, al-though none were held in the South Washington Street temple. A well attended entertainment was given in the First Methodist Episcopal church last evening for the benefit of Bennett chapel, and quite a large sum was realized.

Lawrence Van Horn, aged 17 years, has left his home in Edwardsville with-out any apparent reason. He is the only support of a widowed mother. EBTRAYED - BAY HORSE, HOLLOW back, about 12 years of ago; weigh about 500 pounds; came to 1555 Caponae ave nue, now hold; there. Owner can have him by proving property and paying charges.

ing jurors is the cause of the miscar-riage of justice in so many instances. Luzerne is not exceptional in this re-spect. Cranks get on the juries every-where, and one such can tie the hands of eleven honest and conscientious jur-ors. Our jall contains nearly a score of men and women charged with the aw-victed in the first degree on Thursday, another is on trial now and half a dozen more are on the list for trial at the present term of court. Possibly rome of those on trial or awaiting trial will be convicted. Some doubless deserve capital punishment, but some

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