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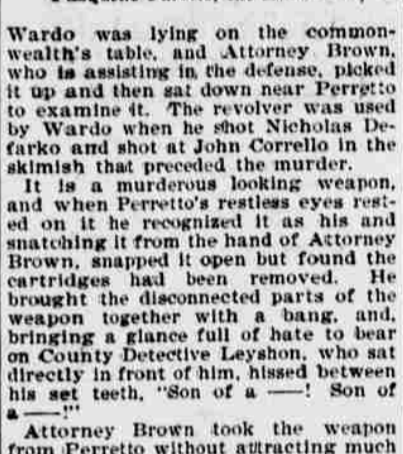
PERSONAL. J. C. Manning, of Pittston, spent yesterday in the city. Attorney John S. McGroarty, of Wilkes-Barre, was a visitor to this city yesterday.

WORK FOR YOUNG WOMEN. Tomorrow Will Be Observed as a Day of Prayer by W. W. C. A. For several years the second Thursday of October has been observed as a special day of prayer for young women.

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PERRETTO IS DESPERATE Took Revolver from Hands of Attorney but Found Chambers Empty. HE DOES NOT LIKE LEYSHON

If It Were in His Power He Would Undoubtedly Try to Injure the County Detective—Testimony Given by the Witnesses for Commonwealth. An exciting scene was enacted in the main court room yesterday morning which shows the desperate, vengeful character of Pasquale Perretto, who is on trial before Judge Archbald for the murder of Michael Demarko.



Pasquale Perretto, the Murderer.

Wardo was lying on the commonwealth's table, and Attorney Brown, who is assisting in the defense, picked it up and then sat down near Perretto to examine it. The revolver was used by Wardo when he shot Nicholas De-Perretto and shot at John Corallo in the skirmish that preceded the murder.

It is a murderous looking weapon, and when Perretto's restless eyes rested on it he recognized it as his own, snatching it from the hand of Attorney Brown, snapped it open but found the cartridges had been removed.

He brought the disconnected parts of the weapon together with a bang, and bringing a glance full of hate to bear on County Detective Leyshon, who sat directly in front of him, hissed between his set teeth, "son of a—! son of a—!"

Attorney Brown took the weapon from Perretto without attracting much attention, at the same time whispering to the jury that it was Perretto's; its "word"; you must not do it."

He was Thoroughly Enraged. Perretto was thoroughly enraged, however, and his black, restless eyes became blacker and more restless than ever. He grabbed a pen holder that lay on the table much as he would a dirk knife, and made passes in the direction of Leyshon, at the same time remarking that he had previously directed against the county detective.

After the opening of the court in the morning Joseph Lauriso again took the stand and related the story of the crime so far as known to him. He saw several knives in Perretto's trial and then started to leave the premises. As he retreated he heard two pistol shots. Michael Rich testified to the origin of the trouble, but left the house as soon as Charles Wardo fired the first shot, which was before Demarko was stabbed.

Mrs. Angela Cameroto was next sworn. She is a rather unprepossessing Italian woman, but is said to have been much admired both by Pasquale Perretto and Michael Demarko. It was in the building which Michael Demarko and his wife occupied that the murder was committed.

Wardo Fired a Shot. Perretto came down very soon and charged Cameroto with the deed. Directly afterwards Wardo fired a shot. Witness then ran out of the house with her baby, and after leaving it in a place of safety returned and found Michael Demarko dead outside of the house, with blood issuing from his breast. Perretto was running down the street, pursued by her husband, who commanded him to stop, saying that he had killed Michael Demarko.

On cross-examination Mrs. Cameroto said that when she saw Demarko lying dead outside her door she turned to the body over and saw a knife in the dead man's right side. It was a pocket knife and the point of the blade was broken off. She did not see Demarko stab Pasquale Perretto, but Peter Perretto stabbed Pasquale in the head. When Wardo discharged the revolver, he fired at Michael Demarko, a brother of the dead man.

FOE REAPED THE FRUIT Discord in Democratic Ranks Accrues to Republicans' Benefit. REVISION AND APPEALS BOARD

Composed of Three Republicans and Two Democrats, Although the Republicans Were in Minority in Convention—Noone is Dumped. The board of revision and appeals elected last night resulted as was forecast in yesterday's Tribune. The three Republican candidates, W. J. Thomas, H. T. Fellows and Joseph Oliver, and the two Democratic candidates, J. E. Regan and J. E. Hickey, were the choice of the convention. James F. Noone was the other caucus nominee of the Democrats.

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No Nominating Speeches Made. Nominations were made as follows: Regan, by Neale; Hickey, by Sweetney; Noone, by Zeldner; Oliver, by Seaman; Manley, by Clarke; Fellows, by Wagner; Thomas, by Williams. Strange to say, no speeches were made.

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Common Council. 1. Ross—Thomas, Fellows, Oliver, 2. Finn—Thomas, Fellows, Oliver, 3. Kelly—Manley, Noone, Regan, 4. S. Thomas—Fellows, Thomas, 5. Williams—Thomas, Oliver, Noone, 6. Clarke—Regan, Manley, Noone, 7. Schenk—Manley, Fellows, Regan, 8. Durr—Thomas, Fellows, Oliver, 9. Chittenden—Thomas, Fellows, Oliver, 10. Wagner—Thomas, Fellows, Oliver, 11. Schenk—Manley, Fellows, Regan, 12. Manley—Noone, Regan, Manley, 13. Thomas—Fellows, Thomas, 14. McCann—Manley, Regan, Hickey, 15. Fellows—Thomas, Oliver, Fellows, 16. Lansing—Oliver, Thomas, Fellows, 17. Burns—Manley, Noone, Regan, 18. Noone—Regan, Manley, Hickey, 19. Coyne—Manley, Noone, Regan, 20. Lauer—Manley, Noone, Fellows.

Result of the Voting. Clerks Lavelle and Hatton compared notes and after a few anxious moments announced the result, with the vote received by each candidate in the two branches. It was as follows: W. J. Thomas, select council 11, common council 9; H. T. Fellows, select council 12, common council 8; Joseph Oliver, select council 11, common council 8; J. E. Hickey, select council 8, common council 9; J. E. Regan, select council 7, common council 11; James F. Noone, select council 7, common council 4.

All the successful candidates are residents of the West Side with the exception of Mr. Manley, who is from the Twelfth ward. Fellows and Oliver are from the Fifteenth, Thomas is from the Fourth, and Regan is from the Sixth.

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