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CITY NOTES.

Contractors King & Cleary begin work on the approach to the Linden street bridge tomorrow. The cabmen will hold their annual ball in Turner hall tonisht. It promises to be a largely attended affair.

Michael Curran, a carpenter, suffering from a fractured rib, was on Saturday re-ceived at the Lackawanna hospital. Alderman P. Del, acy, of the Seventh ward, committed John Gill to jail Satur-day, Gill was charged with assault and battery.

Edward Morris, of Taylor, was sent to jail in default of ball for cruelty to ani-mals. Justice of the Peace Griffiths sent him up.

Judge Archbald to issue an order for a special term of quarter sessions court to be held between now and Jan. I to relieve

the overcrowded condition of the criminal Fort Bliss" drew a small audience to

Fort biss arew a small attribute to the Frothingham last night. It is a drama the scene of which is laid principally in the west. Saturday night's performance was marred by the inability of several mem-hers of the company to remember their lines.

The exchanges at the Scranton Clearing house last week were as follows: Oct. 11, \$144,064.29; Oct. 15, \$137,489.24; Oct. 16, \$136,-477.54; Oct. 17, \$102,004.69; Oct. 18, \$134,949.86; Oct. 18, \$107,972.28; total, \$791,157.70. Clearings for the week ending Oct. 20, 1894, were

The Eastern Star Concert company will The Eastern Star Concert company will give one of their grand concerts at the Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church on Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, at 8.15 o'clock. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Payne Theological seminary of Wilberforce university. Ohlo. Admission, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. One of the proprietors of Clifton and Middleton's Double company, that opens next Monday at the Academy of Music, is George W. Middleton, who was quite popular when formerly manager of the Wonderland museum, now Davis' theater. He is now sole proprietor of the Eijou theater, Reading, but gives his personal attention to the Clifton company.

Mayor Connell, City Solicitor Torrey and

Mayor Connell, City Solicitor Torrey and City Controller Widmayer visited Robinson street Saturday and met the owners of property effected by the proposed improvement scheme. No agreement, however, was made as to the sale of the property necessary for the improvement. A further conference will be held at the city solicitor's office during the week, when another effort will be made toward amicably arranging the matter. ably arranging the matter.

NOT UNTIL ABOUT EASTER.

Annual Institute of City Teachers Canno

Conveniently Occur Sooner. Professor George Howell, superin-tendent-elect of the city schools, has announced that it will be inconvenient, in fact, impossible, for him to arrange the details of the annual teachers' institute before next spring, some time

perintendent, attending to the duties that daily devolve upon one charged with the responsibility of fooking after the schools. He has decided that at present it would not be possible to make the institute. institute a success, and, therefore, has postponed it until next

The resignation of Superintendent George W. Phillips will go into effect on Nov. 1, and Mr. Howell will then take reihs of government. The institute of the county teachers will take place fext week at the court house.

Dancing Class. Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, of Pittsburg, will open her adult dancing class in Excelsion hall, 225 and 227 Wyoming averue. Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock. Tuition, last, 55; gentiemen, 37, for term of thirteen lessons. All those desiring to attend will please be present at the first lesson.

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WAS SHOT BY ACCIDENT

Sad Event That Occurred at Waverly Saturday Afternoon.

YOUNG ARCHBALD'S GUN FELL

Charge It Contained Exploded and Mrs. Green Received It in the Side. Young Man Is Overwhelmed by Grief.

A distressing shooting accident oc curred Saturday afternoon in Waverly. A rifle in the hands of Hugh Archbald, the young son of Judge R. W. Archthe young son of Judge R. W. Aren-bald, of this city, was discharged, the ball entering the body of Mrs. Green, the wife of a farmer. Mrs. Green was alive last night, but she is possibly fatally wounded.

Young Archbald, Mattie Belin, son of Young Archbald, Mattle Belin, son of Henry Belin, jr., and Paul Welles, son of Attorney Welles, had been hunting during the afterneon, and stopped at the farm of James A. Linen, of this city, for water. The farm is managed by Mr. Green and his wife. Young Archbald sat on the topmost

step leading to the porch while receiv-ing a glass of water from Mrs. Green, who stood before him. His rifle rested who stood before him. His rifle rested between his knees, and was cocked and loaded. The butt of the weapon was partly on the edge of the porch, which had just been scrubbed and was damp and slippery. As he reached for the glass of water the butt of the rifle slip-ped from the porch, and, in falling, the hammer struck against the edge of the described.

Mrs. Green Fell Lifeless.

There was a report and Mrs. Green sank, apparently lifeless, although she soon recovered consciousness. The ball of 22-ealibre, in its upward flight, struck the woman above the lowest rib on her right side and went inward and up-

were told of the accuracy a physician, but finally Dr. Mackey of Waverly, arrived and later Dr. N. Y. Leet, of this city, to whom an urgent call had been sent. Dr. Leet was accompanied by Judge Archbald.

Within a few moment's after the shooting Mrs. Green, for the second ima, became unconscious and remained in that condition for several hours when her senses returned. The physicians could not determine whether the patient's condition was the result of shock or internal hemorrhage, as the sympotms were pronounced to be iden-tical. There was little doubt, however, that the ball had penetrated quite deep into the body, but it could not be pos-itively determined that the lung was

pierced. No News from the Patient.

Last night no news of the patient could be learned in this city. Dr. Leet could be learned in this city. Dr. Leet stated, however, that if Mrs. Green's condition is the result of shock, then her chances for recovery are very fav-orable; but if the condition is due to nternal hemorrhage the wound is more lkely to end fatally

Neither young Archbald or his father r members of the family could be seen yesterday. All are grief-stricken, especially the boy, who, although only 13 years old, fully realizes the enormity of the accident. He is unconsolable .

"THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP SEA."

SMITH'S LATEST STEP.

Wants Award Stricken Off and Case Tried in Common Pleas.

Attorney Cornelius Smith presented a petition to court Saturday, and it was received by Judge Gunster. The paper asked that a rule be granted on Attorney I. H. Burns to show cause why the \$15,000 award given to him by the arbitrators in the libel suit. should not be set aside, judgment opened and the case brought for telal before a jury of twelve men in com-mon pleas court

Mr. Smith assigns as reasons for the request that Prothonotary Pryor and Deputy Prothonotary Myron Kasson were charged in the alleged Historia paperbook with being a part of the combination designing to frustrate the ends of justice in the Jennings case against the Lehigh Valley railroad, and that the duties required to be performed by the prothonotary in choosing arbitrators, should have been done by the recorder of deeds, sheriff, county the recorder of deeds, sherif, county treasurer or coroner. Also that the inability of Attorney A. J. Colborn to appear at the sliting of the arbitrators did not warrant Attorneys George M. Watson and Fred W. Fleltz in filling

the vacancy.
Attorney Joseph O'Brien, of counse for Mr. Burns, was present and asked that the rule be returnable next week, when the rule to strike off the appeal

will be heard. NEW SECRET SOCIETY.

Branch of the Woodchopper Association of America Formed Here. At Hulbert's hall, on Wyoming avenue, a secret society connected with the Woodchoppers' Association of America. around Easter.

It will keep him busy for several months after assuming the office of superintendent, attending to the duties also of the installation services a banquet was tendered to the grand officers.

Philade phia who were present. was organized Saturday evening. Twenty-seven charter members were enrolled and it will be known as Cabin from Philade'phia who were present.
The grand officers are as follows:
H. Alvin, grand keeper of leaves: W. H. Penny, master chopper; Joseph Parker, sub-master chopper; John Dougherty, past master chopper; William Zierle, of-James, Captain Lewis Bushley, William J. Bushley and E. H. Rosenberg.

editor of the American Forester. THEY ASSAULTED KOEHLER.

Three of the Men Who Did It Are Now in the County Jail. Constable Max Koehler, went to the Ridge, at Archbald. Saturday to serve some writs. A crowd of at least fifteen Hungarians, he says, gathered around and molested, threatened and interfered

with him.

He succeeded in capturing three of them, Joe Elasy, Bill Easy and Mike Aleck. They could not furnish ball and were last evening taken in tow to the county jail. He promised Deputy Warden T. J. Price to be back with the renaining dozen or more tonight.

DISCOURAGING PROSPECT.

Treasury Deficit May Discontinue the There is a possibility that the Rescue mission may be closed. There is a deficit of \$3,464, and the executive committee of the mission intimates that the mission will be abandoned unless the

deficit is met. This condition has caused the committee to make a public

appeal.
Since Feb. 11, 1892, when the mission was opened 1,466 meetings have been held, the meetings representing a total attendance of 130,730 persons; 3,600 free meals have been furnished, and 2,457

meals have been furnished, and 2,457 free lodgings.

The executive committee is responsible for the following liabilities: Notes outstanding, \$2,000; interest on notes, \$50; rent to Jan. 1, 1896, \$500; salaries due, \$600; minor expenses, \$200. There is only a balance of \$89 on hand, which, with unpaid pledges amounting to \$247, makes a net deficit of \$3,464.

Following is the committee: Colonel

Following is the committee: Colonel E. H. Ripple, Luther Keller, A. E. Williams, W. J. Hand, A. W. Dickson, William McClave, J. A. Lansing, W. D. Kennedy, W. H. Peck, D. B. Atherton and Mrs. T. F. Vall.

COLOUITT HAS LEFT US.

W. J. Burke Confident That the Herring Henring Is Not Yet Ended.

Colonel Colquitt, of the government, at 4.39 o'clock Saturday afternoon folded his tent and left Scranton for the District of Columbia. Collector Grant Herring, the same evening, boarded the 6.07 Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern train, and returned to his home, in Bloomsburg, Mcanwhile the investigation into the charges preferred by W. J. Burke against Mr. Herring is in a

Mr. Burke is temporarily defeated, but not dismayed. Me is a of ultimately accomplishing the over-throw of the Herring rule, and bases his calculation on the expectation of on the expectation of the expectation of Commissioner Miller's decire to see the charges thoroughly sifted, and either corroborated or confuted.

In an interview Mr. Burke says he hopes to be able to prove effectively

every charge he has brought against Mr. Herring. He refused, he said, to offer any further testimony on account of the declination of Colonel Colquitt to carry out the arrangements which were made before any evidence was

In political circles the supposition is quite prevalent that Colonel Colquitt was not invested with any great judicial powers, and that the case will be dealt with by one higher in author-ity. He is a prother of United States Senator Colquitt, and was a colonel in

"THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP SEA." MR. TURNBULL'S FUNERAL.

Was Attended by a Large Number of

Relatives and Friends. One of the largest and most impressive funerals of the year was that of Alexander Turnoull, the old engineer of the Dickson works, who last Thursday moning was found dead in his char in the engine room. The funeral was held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church; the services the lung as blood flowed from the mouth as well as from the external wound. Mr. Linen and Mr. Green were in the immediate vicinity of the house, and were told of the accident. They met with delay in securing a physician but.

291, and under the immediate direction of E. L. Buck.

At 2.30 o'clock the cortege left the house, 522 Penn avenue. The long string of organizations and carriages was led by about 250 employes of the Dickson works. Next came a very large representation of the Scranton Caledonian club. Preceding the pull-bearers and hearse marched the Union lodge of Masons.

The Honorary Pall-Bearers.

The honorary pall-bearers were George L. Dickson, James P. Dickson, Sidney Broadbent, William H. Perkins, James Burns and John McWilliams; the active pall-bearers were Alexander Dunn, sr., David McDonald, William Whittaker, William McKay.

Arrived at the church the casket was, according to pre-arrangement, deposited in the lobby. This course was necessary on account of the casket's unusual width and the narrowness of the aisles. The casket was plain and cloth-covered; upon it rested only a sheaf of wheat, a palm branch and a bunch of

The church was comfortably filled by the three organizations, friends and relatives from the carriages and peder-The eccement that followed trians. trians. The ceremony that followed was conducted by Rev. Dr. James Mc-Leod, the tastor, and was brief and simple, consisting only of the usual Presbyterian service. The singing was by the regular che'r of the church.

Service at the Grave. From the church the procession pro-seded to Forest Hill cemetery, where the Masonic service was conducted at the grave by E. P. Kingsbury and where a prayer was said by Dr. Leod. The singing here was by a Ma-sonic quartette coreposed of Moses Morgan, L. J. Siebecker, T. J. Wid-mayer and John Morris. Alexander Turnbull was 75 years old

and was a native of Scotland. He had been engineer at the Dickson works since its crection in 1856. His robust, talwart figure was nearly always a feature of any important Scottish function in the city, throughout which he was best known by the prouter appela-ion of "Sandy." At the Dickson works was as permanent a fixture as the is itself, the officers of the com-y considering him a part and parcel of their extensive business, the two having been inseparable since the plant made its modest beginning forty years

CELEBRATED PAY DAY.

Michael Fallon Was Penting and Abusing His Family.

The police were surmoned to the house of Michael Fallon, 40, South Washington avenue, Saturday afteroon, where the man ramed was inroom, where the man ramed was industriously at work breaking the furniture and hosting his wife and children.
It was payday with aim. He came
home drunk, after having squardered
the larger and of his earnings for liquor, and when his wife asked him for
money to pay the house bold debts, his
response was a brutal and victors blow.
The children did not remain to feel The children did not remain to feet the force of his brutality. A boy, to years of age, who works in the breaker, was afraid to go near the house, and was rouning the streets in his work-ing clothes. Fallon was given a hear-ing and committed to the county jail

in default of a fine. ZERO NEEDS TONING DOWN.

It Is Now Too Vulgar to Appeal to the

General trablic If some of the dispasting stage business was eliminated and a competent stage manager employed "Zero" would he a fairly good entertalement. It draw a large audience to the Academy of Music Saturday night, but would not be able to do so again while in its pres-

ent shape.

The finale of the second act is vulgar and cannot be wiped out too soon. There are a number of specialties in-introduced which were heartly ap-

If "Zero" wants to commend itself to popular favor it must be toned down at

The Pocono Cigars Counterfel ed.

Dealers in cigars are hereby notified that a counterfelt brand of "Pocono" cigars has been sold in this city during the last ten days by one Louis K. Weiss, of 117 Wyoming avenue, the cigars being made by Jacob E. Kaufman, at factory No. 252, Ninth district, Pennsylvania, We have served legal notice upon the manufacturer and his agent to discontinue the placing upon the market cigars under the title or brand "Pocono," claiming the same as our exclusive property, and that we will prosecute to the full extent of the law any and all persons selling or offering for sale cigars under the brand of "Pocono" except those manufactured by us.

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FIERCE FIRE AT

Exploding of a Lamp Caused Great Havoc in the Village.

THE LOSS WILL REACH \$40,000

Eight Buildings, Including the Methodist Church, Burned to the Ground-Fire Company Had to Be Summoned from Halls tead to Fight the Fire.

A \$40,000 fire Saturday night left hit-

the of the business portion of Foster re-maining. hight buildings, including the Methodist church, were destroyed before the flames could be subjued. About 10.30 o'cleck, as I. W. Wright was closing up his hardware store, a keresene lamp, which he was carrying in his hand, exploded, scattering the blazing oil in all directions. Mr. Wright luckily escaped with only slight burns, but he could do nothing to prevent the spreading of the configuration, which had assumed alarming proportions by

of the explosion.

The town is without a fire department, and as the greater part of the population was sound asleep at this hour, a bucket brigade could not be four l until the fire had gotten past

the time he recovered from the shock

Mr. Weight's hardware store, undertaking parlors and dwelling house first succurried to the flames. Fanned by the strong wind which was blowing at the time the blaze communicated to the adjoining buildings, and one by one they were concurred, while the populace, unable to do anything to avert the catastrophe, busied likelf with remov-ing the stock and furniture from the stores and dwelling in the path of the

Fire Company Sent for. The Hallstead Fire company was telegraphed for and arrived shortly after reidnight, and, after two hours' work, succeeded in bringing the flames under subjection, but not before a large area in the very heart of the town had been devastated. The buildings destroyed

Hardware store, undertaking parlors and dwelling house of I. W. Wright. General grocery store of N. W. Finn

G. T. Tiffany, block, containing the town hall, furniture store and drug

Barn and storehouse of G. T. Tiffany. House and barn of Jason Wright. Methodist church. House and barn of Charles Carpenter In addition to these all the sheds and

outhouses located in the burned district shared the fate of the main buildings. The greatest losses will be shared by the greatest losses will be shared by the Methodist congregation, whose handsome little edifice was recently built, and the storekeepers, I. W. Wright, N. M. Finn & Sons and G. T. Tiffany. Wright's loss is almost a total one, and the others saved but very little.

Only an approximate estimate of the total loss could be obtained, and noth-ing could be learned of the individual amounts of insurance carried. It is thought, however, that the loss will more than troble the insurance.

WAS WON ON A FLUKE.

Harry Hillman Academy Eleven Ont-

played by the Lackawanna Boys. The Harry Hillman academy foot ball eleven of Wilkes-Barre defeated the team of the School of the Lackawanna in this city Saturday afternoon. The score was 4 to 0. The victory was won on a fluke, and on actual merit the Lackawanna team should have won. Almost throughout the two 20-minute halves the ball was in Hillman terri-tory and in the second half it was forced to the Lackawanna side only on kicks. Hillman's four points were made on a touchdown by Lee during the sec-ond half. Hitchier falling to kick the goal. From the beginning Lackawan-ma carried the ball through the center or around the end at will and excelled their opponents in strength and strate-gy. The Wilkes-Barreaus at all times

2. The manufacturing at all times
secured the ball on fumbles.
Following is the line-up;
by mounting as one time-up.
Lackawanna. Hillman,
Lackawanna, Hillman, Rutherford, left end, Atherton
Taylor left tackle Reap
Ryman left guard Ryman
Clark center Reed
Lathropright guardFuller
Cleary right tackle Martin
MorganLee
Crase quarter back Hitchler
Dicksonleft half back Hennett
Pondright half backHughes
Lathropfull backTonkin
Umpire, Mr. McCartney; referee, John
The action the control Thanks Office and

Brooks; linesman, Harry Simpson, BUSINESS COLLEGE WINS.

Kingston Academy Foot Ball Eleven Defeated by a Score of 6-0. The Scranton Business college foot ball eleven went to Factoryville Satur

day afternson and defeated the team of Keystone academy. The score was 6 to 0, Scranton's points being made on a touchdown and goal by Rockwell and Steele in the first half.

Following is the line-up:	
Steranton. Key	stone.
Scholl center	ackey
Brooksright guard	
Thompson left guard	
Barnes left tackle	
Steele right tackle W	
Cumminusleft endBen	
Rockwell right end The	
Kipleguarter back	
Faster right half back ?	
Owensleft half back	
Breig full back S	
Referee, Dr. Stein; lineman, Henv	

SUDDEN DEATH AT DUNMORE. Martin Walsh Stricken Down While

Walking in Ills Garden. Martin Walsh, au old resident of Dunmore, 6.ed suddenly yesterday at h's blere, on Potter street. About 5 o'cleck in the evening he started from his house to walk to the barn on the end his lot.

After having covered a little over half the distance he rested and fell and was carried into the house, where he died ten minutes later. The cause of his sudcking off was heart trouble. Mr. Wolsh was 63 years of age and is survived by a wife and five grown children, two of whom one married. He was a riner by occupation and was one of the most respected residents of Durances. The arrangements for the

funeral have not yet been made. LONG TIME IN JAIL.

Served Seven Months for fleing Unfortunate From the to B. Witnesses. Courty Detective Leyshon will today make an effort to secure the release of five witnesses in the Rosa murder trial held at the county all in defoult of hall. In the quintette are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nicoteca. They have been held in bond-age seven and a half months. Their home in Dunmore is in a sad condition. Rats and meths have about destroyed everything about the house. All the time they have been paying rent for the house expecting each, day to be re-

If the county authorities do not take pity on these witnesses there is no tell-ing how long they will have to remain in Jail, as they have no friends to go their ball and the Rosa case may possi-bly come up for another trial.

SEEMING PEACE PREVAILS.

Judge Smith and the Democratic County Committee Agree to Agree. The Democratic county committee on Saturday did not get down to actual business, owing to its failure to secure an interview with Judge Smith. The sub-committee appointed to consult with the candidates during the after-

noon held a session and awaited the ar-rival of the judge and his lieutenant, John Rohe, and when time wore on and neither of them put in an appearance, the chairman of this sub-committee.

E. F. Blewitt, set out to look up the missing candidate, intending to find out the whys and wherefores of his absence. Inquiry at the pudge's office ellcited the information that he was in Philadelphia looking after his fences there. A telegram brought in reply Judge Smith's regret that he was un-able to be present and informed the MET WITH APPROVAL OF COURT

committee that he would be home at 8.35 o'clock p. m. and would be pleased to meet with the committee, Judge Smith came as he announced, but upon his arrival the general committee had adjourned after hearing the report of the consultors. report of the consultors. Another meeting of the sub-committee will be held this afternoon. The general com-mittee adournned to meet at the call

of the chair. COMING ATTRACTIONS.

shows That Are Billed for Appearance in City Theaters.

The Clifton & Middleton company has been receiving the largest houses at Afterfown that has been given to any popular priced attraction. They cre-ated surprise by their general excellence, and the applicance has been actually boisterous and curtain calls at every act. This conduct is universal Mritooact. This conduct is unusual among the generally undemonstrative and cold audiences of that town, and proves the possession of ability in the organiza-tion. Their band and orchestra has been compelled to give as many encores as the specialty people, and their mu-sical selections have been rensational. The "Ranch King" is their opening play here, followed by "Libby Prison" Tuesday. Prices 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents.

The Midnight Special. At Davis' theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next, Wanager Davis says this attraction will give his patrons an opportunity to appreciate the recent reconstruction of his stage, as this play, with its wealth of scenery, could not have been put on last year The Philadelphia Item says of the play 'The Midnight Special' is something more than a speciacular piece though its scenic equipment and effects are something to be remembered. The second act is a reproduction of the Grand Union depot at Baltimore, and it is in every respect a perfect triumph of stage effect. The company which presents "The Midnight Special" is an aggregation of clever actors and actresses who worked last night with a will to make a success of their respective parts."

The Foundling. "The Foundling," which had a long un in New York last season at theater, will be presented at the Frothingham under the direction of Charles Frobman. Although Manager Frob-man has every confidence in the play Itself, he has engaged for one of its prin-cipal roles Cissy Fitzgerald, whos-sudden leap to popularity has made he a drawing card. Miss Fitzerald will have an appropriate role; and during the play she will dance. In addition to the English burlesquer, Mr. Frohman has provided some very excellent actors out of the Frohman forces. As a curtain raiser, the one-act play by Augustus Thomas, called "The Man Upstairs." will be presented.

"THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP SEA."

BELLEVUE WANTS ONE. Plans for a Viaduct to Connect Emmett and Meridian Streets. City Engineer Phillips on Saturday began the preparation of plans and an

estimate of cost of a vinduct over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad tracks to connect Emmett and Meridian streets.

Councilman Noone, of the Elgateenth ward, introduced the resolution providing for a survey and estimate of cost. It was signed by Mayor Connell. If the structure be not built on Emmet street, then an effort will be made to extend Seventh street beyond the railroad tracks.

ing Emmett street than the facilities ONLY ONE CAPTURED.

are anxious for better means of reach-

The Other Stark's Patch Car Smashers Have Decamped.

At the instance of Superintendent Robert F. Fox, of the Traction company, warrants were issued by Alderman Millar for William McCormick man Millar for William McCormick, Arthur McNally, John Walsh and Pat-rick McAndrew, the quartette alleged to have stirred up a small riot at Stark's Patch last week and held high carnival in the street cars, destroying the seats, windows and doors. All except McCormick skipped out. He was arrested and went before Jus-

tice of the Peace S. J. Hinds, of Moo-sic, waived a hearing and entered half in the sum of \$800. Ex-Mayor M. W.

Loftus qualified as bondsman. Defeated at Strondsburg. The St. Thomas College Foot Ball club went to Stroudshurg Saturday and was defeated by the Normal School eleven in a very one-sided game. The score was il to e. During the game Edward Keefe, of this city, a member of the Stroudsburg team, sustained a deep rash on the head by striking against a piece of iron projecting from one of the goal sticks.

At the Play. The curtains part, the band strikes up its bray,
The middle-aged soubrette comes on
with glee; with glee;
The weary audience homeward wends its way.
And leaves the theater to her and me.
-Life.

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That Is the Grade of Murder of Which

Vishniski Was Convicted.

The Convicted Man Showed Great Signs o Nervousness Before the Verdict Was Rend-Sentencing of Pasquela Perretto Was Postponed.

After deliberating twenty-two hours, from 5 o'clock Friday afternoon until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the jury

2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the jury in the Vishniski murder case agreed upon a second degree verdict.

At 2.55 the jury entered the court room. Deputy Clerk of the Courts T. P. Daniels took the verdict and handed it to the court. Judge Gunster thanked the jury for the decision reached by them and indicated that it met with the approval of the court. Vishniski was approval of the court. Vishniski was very nervous while the verdict was be-ing passed from the jury to the judge and back to Clerk Daniels. When the announcement was made, he settled back greatly relieved and grasped his attorney, Mr. McGinley, by the hand. He will be sentenced next Saturday. It is understood that seven of the jurors were for a second degree verdict from the first. The other five favored giving Vishniski the rope

The district attorney moved that sentence be imposed on Pasquela Perretto convicted of murder in the second deconvicted of murder in the second de-gree for the slaying of Michael Demar-ko at Jessup, Sunday, June 20 last, John T. Martin, attorney for Perretto, asked for a postponement of sentence until Antonio Camerota, et. al., who are in jail awaiting trial for rlot, will have been tried. Mr. Martin informed the court that Charles Wards, being now at hand, new evidence favorable to the murderer can be obtainable, although Wardo is quoted as saying he saw Per-retto plunge the knife into Demarko's heart. Judge Accabald postponed the

Oscar Blackmore, convicted of steal-ing forty bushels of potatoes from Fred Tietze, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25, and spend five months in the county jail. William Owers, of Olyphant, who was returned guilty of aggravated ascault and battery on Thomas Murphy, was sentenced to six months' imprison-ment and a fine of \$1 by Judge Savidge. James Dean, of the West Side, was sentenced to six months in the county juil for murderously assaulting Eddie Davis with a base ball bat. Patrick Walsh and Patrick McDonnell, convicted of assault and battery upon Vito Williams, a Dunnere Italian, were sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$40 and \$30 re-

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