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PERSONAL.

Harry Reavey, of the New York Press, is in the city. Peter Jones, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is visiting this city. Attorney C. A. Battenburg was Wilkes-Barre yesterday. Postmaster John Oram, of St. Clair, Schuylkill county, was a Scranton visitor

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MRS. KANE LAID AT REST.

Puneral from Her Late Home in Kressler

Court. From her late home in Kressler cour the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Kane took place yesterday morning. At 9 o'clock iem mass was celebrated at St. Peter's exthedral by Rev. J. A.
O'Reilly, who afterwards preached a
sermon in which he eloquently referred
to the many admirable qualities and

to the many admirable qualities and Christian character of the deceased. The remains were conveyed from the bathedral to Hyde Park Catholic cemewhere interment was made. The pall bearers were Andrew Lynott, Thomas Weber, Edward McGoff, An-

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IDENTITY

Prisoner at the Bar Is Crezenzo Merolo Without Doubt.

AS SELF-POSSESSED AS EVER

One Witness Gave Testimony 10 Prove That Joseph Salvi Paid Money to Merolo-Ex-Labor Leader James O'Holleran Is Called to Testify.

When the testimony of one or two re maining witnesses shall be heard tous wealth's evidence in the Merolo murder trial. A strong chain of testimony has been-forged and the defense will do something remarkable if it is onse... Despite the fact that the prisoner's identification is as complete as if he confessed it himself, yet he sits at the defendant's table with as careless a demeanor as it is possible to imagine. He has the look of a lazy, shittless fellow to whom it would not be heavy punishment to confine him in prison for life as long as he had nothing to do. He sits most of the time in court in a lazy posture and does not look worried in

the least. The defense has not many witnesses. Caesare Americo was the first witness called yesterday morning. He knew Merolo well and identified him positively. Rosario Palermo was the next. He knew Merolo for two years before the murder and recognized the prisoner as Merolo. He saw the murder and said it was Merolo who did it.

O'notterns on the Stand.

James O'Holleran, who was once at he pinnacle of greatness when the Miners' union was a tning of glory, was the third witness. Mr. O'Holleran has made his home in Old Forge the past about the price and finally Salvi agreed three years. He knew Merole and saw to give Merole \$100. The latter said he him twenty-five or thirty times before the crime. He was not acquainted with other half afterward. Salvi would not He identified the prisoner as the man. Antonio Graeco went on the stand and swore the murderer, who is the prisonought to know him.

Mrs. Joseph Salvi was next sworn. The Salvis are accused or assisting _erolo to escape and Salvi was arrested at | shooting. the instance of County Detective Leyshon as an accessory before the fact. Mrs. Salvi identified the prisoner as Italy in July, 1894, but not because they were accused of complicity in the murder. By the death of a relative a legacy was left and they went over to get

Prisoner Is the Right Man. Luigi Scallone, who was well ac quainted with Merolo, said the prisone is the right man. Mrs. Maria Bianco positively identified the prisoner. Sm knew him seven or eight months. An tonio Costanzo was president of the Guards of Rome of Old Forge in 1894. derolo was a member and was a reguar attendant at the meetings. The itness positively identified the prisoner. The district attorney and Attorney Martin had a lively tilt at this point. Mr. Jones threw out the innu-endo that the defendant's counsel needs a balance wheel and Mr. Martin said

a public library. Charles Breig, living in Old Forge, swore that he knew the prisoner at the bar. He was called Frank as a dekname. Merolo threatened to shoot the witness' father; that's the reason

was committed and very soon after the deed was done he drove to Old Forge. He reached there a few hours after the man had been killed. The murderer was not to be found. He the Sibley and went over there. John to the defendant. J. Gaffney, deputy sheriff then, was detailed to watch the trains at Scranton. John J. Shea, the county detec tive then, was on another trial.

Searched for Him in New York. Mr. Fahey was told by Salvatore Bianco that Merolo escaped to New York, and was in hiding in a house on Mulberry street. He went to the metropolis and had an Italian detailed by he police to watch the street, but no one answering Merolo's description was found. Mr. Fahey was six weeks, night and day, at work on the case out without success.

John J. Shea was called and he coroborated the testimony of the ex-sheriff. Mrs. Annie Graeco, with whom Meolo boarded at Old Forge, when he committed the crime that caused him to flee, testified that the prisoner at the

Edward J. Fallon, one of those who went to Boston to identify Merolo, was called. He repeated that the prisoner was the one wanted. Mr. Fallon knew him before he stained his hands with Loro's blood. William Hazeltine, a young man employed in the mines at Old Forge, was in the habit of seeing Merolo almost daily for months before the murder. Mr. Jones asked him if he could swear positively that the prisoner is the right man, and he replied, Sure.

Identified by His Chum. Lewis Fennell, an Italian who speaks English with a Cockney accent, came forward and established the prisoner's identity. They used to chum together and were close friends. He was sorry to hear that Merolo got into trouble. "Yes," he said, "that's him, that's my

Frank Greig, an Italian resident of the Sibley, swore that on the evening of the murder, Merolo passed by his house. The witness was acquainted him and he identified the prisoner at the bar as the proper man. He gave the startling testimony that an hour or so after Merolo came along, a mar whom the witness did not know came to the Sibley and was sent to give the

murderer money to enable him to get away from the authorities. Greig did not know the man who was anxious to assist Merolo to escape from the consequences of his crime. The murderer did not leave the Sibley, but went in hiding there. The witness de-nied that Merolo was sheltered in his house. On cross-examination Mr. Mar-tin asked him if he had not told Sheriff Fahey the day after the murder that he had not seen the murderer at all. The witness said he had not been asked about Merolo by the sheriff. Asked about how Merolo looked, the witness said he appeared all excited and worked

Relative of the Mardered Man.

Bianco Salvatore conducts a grocery store on Main street, Old Forge. Emanuel Loro, the murdered barber, was related to him by mairiage. He sent to Philadelphia and brought Loro to Old Forge, paying his expenses. The day of the murder Joseph Balvi came to Ealvatore's house on a visit. This was purprising to the witness for Salvi had

not been on good terms with him owing to the coming of Loro, who set up an opposition barber shop to Salvi. When Salvi came in the witness was taking a

Salvi proposed that they engage in a game of cards. They were playing when several pistol shots rang out on the air. Mrs. Salvi came to Salvatore's house and told her husband that his nephew had been shot. She did not then say it was Loro. Salvatore went out and saw for himself that it was his

friend that had been killed. The witness took it upon himself to un down the murderer. He knows from what he learned by investigation hat \$40 had been sent to Merolo to ald him in getting away from justice. A man named Meretto Beniaminno was ent to New York to get track of the nurderer and the result was that the faithless Beniaminno betrayed the case and gave the alarm to Merolo.

Employed as a Detective. Salvatore on cross-examination adnitted that he had been employed as letective by Daniel McSweeney of the Barring & McSweeney agency. The emuneration he was to get was \$2 day and expenses. He said he received part of his pay and there is some yet due him. He went to Boston and assisted in the capture of Merolo. He knew Merolo for several months in Old Forge and positively identified him. Angelo Piloso was the star witness of

the day. His brother-in-law lived next door to Joseph Salvi's house. The witness on Thursday, June 14, 1894, was going in the gate to his brother-in-law's house about 7.30 in the evening and he heard Joseph Salvi and Merolo talking outside the former's house. Salvi said: When are you going to do that

"What do you mean?" asked Merolo. Why, that we were talking about Well, how much money will you give to do the job?" asked Merolo. "I'll give you \$25," said Salvi.

The witness heard them bantering about the price and finally Salvi agreed wanted half before the job and the him, but he knew him from seeing him. agree to that. He promised to pay the entire sum when he earned it. Merolo said he could not do the job until he had some trouble with the man

er, boarded with him six months and he and with that they parted. This conversation was meant to show the premeditaed and deliberate planning Her husband is ill and cannot come to the murder in view of the evidence adcourt, otherwise he would be a witness. | duced to show that money had been sent to Merolo to get away after the Detective McSweeney's Testimony.

Daniel McSweeney, of the detective igency, was the next witness. He told an interesting story. The county commissioners of this county employed the agency a few days after the murder to work on the case. There was no reward to be gained. The detectives were working for so much a day. June 25, 1894, was the date on which the agency began to labor in ascertaining the whereabouts of the murderer.

The agency began communicating with the chiefs of police and detective bureaus of the prominent cities of the country. The description of the murderer and the main facts in the case were made known to the Italian consul. After a time Merolo was located in Avellino, Italy. When the authorities there were almost ready to fetch him. he dropped from sight. The next heard of him was from Boston.

The agency sent men to work on the case and finally they arrested a man alleged to be Merolo, the one now standwhat Mr. Jones doesn't know would mi ing trial for his life. He had to be properly identified before he could be tradited from Boston. The district attorney offered in evidence a military certificate; a scrap of paper with the name Crezenzo Merolo written on it; his recollection is so good. Breig is a and a constitution and by-laws of the one armed boy.

Ex-Sheriff John J. Fahey was called. Old Forge. These three were found He was sheriff the time the murder by Mr. McSweeney in a box or satchel owned by Merolo, which he left after him at the house of Mrs. Graeco, where he boarded. The court sustained the objection made by Mr. Martin to their murderer was not to be found. He admission as evidence. It had not been heard that the man was in hiding at proved sufficiently that they belonged

Mr. Martin's Dramatic Speech. When the detective was turned over to Mr. Martin for cross-examination questions were asked by the defendant's counsel whether Mr. McSweeney knew anything about a Boston lawye who film-flammed Merolo out of \$40.

all that was in his possession.

He was the victim of a bad lawyer, and Mr. Martin strongly intimated that there were many such.

"You would not do that, I suppose? queried District Attorney Jones. "No, sir," excitedly replied Mr. Mar-tin, raising his right hand towards the painted goddesses on the celling, "be-fore Heaven I would not?"

"I wouldn't trust you," retorted Mr. Judge Edwards rapped for order and cautioned the lawyers to leave all personailties out of the case. This only brought Mr. Martin to his feet, who egan a vigorous protest against the

"Your honor," said he, "think of the ontemptuous and insulting remarks of this man, saying he would not trust me, and telling it out before the thousand people here. I tell you this man (pointing to Merolo) has trusted me

Judge Edwards brought his gravel down heavily, and after a time Mr. Martin subsided. Herman Barring, the other member of the agency, was put on the stand and told substantially the same as what Mr.

McSweeney testified to. The object of the district attorney in having the papers found in Merolo's satchel in Mrs. Graeco's house at Old Forge, offered in evidence was to prove the prisoner's identity still further. Simflar papers to the ones found in the satchel were found on Merolo's person when he was arrested in Boston. County Surveyor A. B. Dunning was

the last witness of the day. He identified a map of the scene of the murder. The map was then submitted to the

BOTH CLAIM T HE NCMIY. Court Asked to Decide Who Shall Get Ransom Thomas' Life Insurance.

An action was brought yesterday by Attorneys Hulslander & Vosburg, rep-resenting Townsend W. Knowles, a Penn avenue hotel keeper, to determine who shall receive the sum of \$119, that being the amount of money due on two policies on the life of Ransom Thomas issued by the Metropolitan Life Insur-

Mr. Thomas died some time ago at the hotel of Mr. Knowles and was buried at the expense of Mary Jacobs who was a relative of Mr. Thomas. Mr. Knowles paid premiums on the policie and boarded the deceased for som time prior to his death and in conse quence claims that there was an ex-plicit understanding that he should col-lect the amounts due on the policies. Mrs. Jacobs avers that she is the proper person to realise on the policies from the fact that she is a relative and reld the harist expenses.

Many Clergymen Called at the Board of Health Rooms.

MADE THEIR EXPLANATIONS

General Sentiment That the Board Should Furnish Proper Blanks - Clorgymen Do Not Want to Be Compelled to Carry Them About.

Miss Deppen, assistant secretary of the board of health, was kept busy yesterday absolving clergymen who came to make excuses for not having fived up to the law requiring them to make returns of marriages.

About half of the twenty-five who were notified of their neglect visited the board's office during the day and explained why they had omitted to report. They were excused from appearing before the board Friday as directed to by the summons sent out on Tuesday. Those who did not make their explans tions yesterday or who do not do so before the board meets will be compelled to appear before the board or undergo prosecution.

No pronounced opposition to the regulation developed but the general senti-ment was that the board should furnish the proper blanks without compelling clergymen to come after them. One of the clergymen said it was beneath the dignity of his office to cart packages to and from the board of health rooms. The law on the subject is very strict and explicit. The act of assem

bly reads as follows: What the Act of Assembly Says.

Section 6. The said board of health shall have power to create and maintain a complete and accurate system for the registration of all marriages, births and deaths, which may occur within the city, and to compel obedience to the same upon the part of all physicians and other medical tractitioners deserved. maristrates upon practitioners, clergymen, magistrates, un-dertakers, sexions, and all other persons from whom information for such purposes may properly be required. The board shall make, and cause to be published, all necessary rules and regulations for carry-ing into effect the powers and functions with which they are hereby invested, which rules and regulations shall have the force of ordinances of the city, and all penalties for the violation thereof, as well as expenses necessarily incurred in carrying the same into effect, shall be re-

coverable for the use of the city in the same manner as penalties for the violation of city ordinances, subject to the like lim-itation as to the amount thereof. Section 50 of the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Health unger which the prosecutions are contemplated is appended:

Regulation of the Board.

"It shall be the duty of every clergy-man or magistrate by or before whom any marriage may be solemnized or contract-ed, to make a return of the same the first week of each month, which shall give, as near as can be ascertained, the full name of the husband, his occupation, place of birth, residence and age, date of marriage, name of wife previous to said marriage. her age, and the color of the parties; and every clergyman and magistrate shall be furnished with blank forms of such reports by applying at the secretary's of-

Opposition to the law manifested itself in Philadelphia recently, but the board of health succeeded in compening its observance. Whether or not opposition will develop here remains to be seen on Friday. It is very likely that some of the clergymen will object very strenuously to having a hearing on that day, as that is the day which they as a rule devote to their sermons.

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Archbald get his arm broken on the Pennsylvania railroad." The case will go on for several days.

Scranton Lodge 123, B. P. O. E., will hold a regular meeting this evening at eight o'clock. Business of importance.

IN COURT ROOM NO. 2. Jury Disagreed in the Rendham Robbery

and Gagging Case.

Judge Archbald was on the bench in
No. 2 court room. The jury in the case
against W. J. Van Dyke, John Moran. Ellas Thomas, John and Anthony Jims, the young men charged with burglarizing the Stewart Memorial Metho dist Episcopal parsonage at Rendham and binding and gagging Rev. Mr. Cochrane, the pastor, and his wife, informed the court that they could not agree. When the case was given into their hands Judge Gunster directed them to return verdicts of not guilty as to the two Jims. They returned such a verdict, but they could not agree in the charges against the other three defendants and were discharged.

The case of the commonwealth against Anthony Tougher was the first one tried. The charge was receiving stolen goods. H. H. Pfeiffer, of the Postal Telegraph company, was the prosecutor. Attorney George M. ./atrepresented the commonwealth and Attorney E. C. Newcomb the defendant. Tougher is a peddler and lives at Peckville. He sold a coll of copper wire to Junkdealer Aronson, of Penn avenue, for \$5.05, which, it was alleged was stolen from the postal company. Tougher's defense was that he bought it from a man in Archbald and did not know the wire was stolen. A verdict had not been returned at adjournment.

The case of the commonwealth against John Maloney was next tried. The charge was robbery and Edward Philbin was the prosecutor. Maloney is a young man and Philbin is over 60 years of age. Both live in Minooka. Philbin alleged that Maloney was one of two young men who relieved him of a good sized sum of money one night about four or five months ago. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Frank Posdro was the next culprit before the bar of justice. The charge against him was larceny and receivin The prosecutor was John Billings. Ex-District Attorney John P. Kelly and ex-Judge W. H. Stanton were for the com-monwealth and Attorney N. Vidaver for the defendant. The scene of this drama was in Priceburg. Posdro was represented as the heavy villain who got a young lady to go into Billings' house and steal an overcoat. The de-fense was an alibi. The jury retired

Have You Friends?

at adjournment.

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ABOUT AGENTS' SAMPLES.

Cam a Ratiroad Company Be Held Liable for Them as Raggage.

Whether or not a railroad company is liable for agents' samples carried as baggage, is a question which Alderman O. B. Wright will be called upon to decide next Saturday.

The case in point is one in which A. C. Nettleton & Co. are the plaintiffs and the Delaware and Hudson Canal company the defendant. A few weeks ago one of the Nettleton firm's agents.

went to Forest City, having with him a case of shoe samples, which he had checked as baggage. He left it over night in the depot, which was broken into that very night and robbed, his sample case being among the articles secured by the thieves. The shoe firm

demanded remuneration in the sum of \$34.35, the value of the goods, but the company refused to admit liability whereupon they sued to recover. Yesterday the hearing took place be fore Alderman Wright. John M. Harri-represented the plaintiffs and James H forrey appeared for the company. Mr Harris' recital of facts was not dis puted by the defense, but the compan; liselaimed liability on the grounds tha they are not responsible for any bu personal baggage such as wearing ap parel, and cited the case of Baker ve R. R. Co., 5 W. N. C.: "Where a pas senger's trunk is lost the carrier not responsible for the value of othe articles than ordinary wearing ap

parel. The alderman held the case ope until next Saturday, when he will render his decision.

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AN EQUITY CASE HEARD.

Over Some Coal Land in th City of Carbondale. One case in equity court was heard yesterday in No. 3 room before Judge Gungter. The Delaware and Hudso Canal and Railroa company is plaintifi and Messrs. Hughes & Watkins are the defendants. Ex-Judge W. H. Jessuj and City Solicitor Torrey appeared for the company, and for the defendants ex-Judge W. G. Ward and Attorney J

Alton Davis were present.

In its bill of complaint the plaintif. sets forth that it is the owner of the tract now in dispute, that its title dates back since 1825. The tract contains four acres of coal; the top vein is seventy-five feet from the surfacand is two feet thick; the second fifteen feet underneath the top, and is eight feet thick; the third is three below the second, and is thre feet thick. The entire tract contains six acres and is situated in the city of Carbondale. Among the witnesses were many plo

neers, who toiled when this valley was a wilderness. The company asks the court to restrain William Watkins and David Hughes from mining any coal in this tract. Mrs. Mary Barrett, of Carbondale, is in possession of the tract and she leased it to the defendants in February, 1894. The lease was for five years. As soon as Hughes ib Watkins began to make preparation to mine the coal the Delaware and Hudson company instituted proceedings in equity. Mrs. Barrett, in her answer, claims that those from whom she derives title had been in possession of the land, including the surface for over sixty years. In the early thirties Alexander Mc Donnell squatted on the tract and held possession of it until twenty-five years ago. Soon after his death Mrs. Barrett came into possession of it. One of the witnesses sworn yesterday was Daniel Farrell, 69 years old, who was a driver in the mines in Carbondale fifty-eight years ago. The company tried to prove by him that when he was working in the mines the company was taking coal from the McDonnell tract, as the one in dispute is called. Other witnesses were Alderman Thompson, of the Pioneer City, and Oscar Freeman, of Green Ridge. Mr. Free-man was asked what year he left Carbondale. "It was the year that Jimmy Archbald got his arm broken on the

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Solemn High Mass at the Cathedral and Interment in liyde Park Cemetery. All that was mortal of Mrs. John Doyle, of Bellevue, was laid at rest yesterday morning in the Hyde Park Cath-olic cemetery. The funeral was held at 8.30 from the late residence, 444 Railroad avenue. The cortege which at-tended the remains to St. Peter's Cathedral was a long one. A solemn high mass of requiem was begun at 10 o'clock, celebrated by Rev. J. A. Mc-Hugh; Rev. J. J. B. Feeley was deacon, and Rev. Thomas F. Carmody, sub-deacon. The Cathedral choir, led by Director W. P. Schilling, sang the mass. The offertory solo was rendered by Mrs.

Rev. Father McHugh preached the ermon and paid a worthy tribute to the noble and Christian life of the deceased. Many beautiful floral offerings were bestowed. The flower-bearers were: Michael Clark, Anthony Nealon,

pall-bearers were: John Casey, Mar-tin Keegan, James J. O'Malley, Joseph Speicher, John Nolan and John Clark. aylor's New Index Map of Scranton as

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ICE ON THE WATER.

itrong Enough to Bear the Small Boy and The first good ice for skating was in evidence yesterday on "Johnson's ake," opposite the Columbus breaker, on Washington avenue, and on other ools and small bodies of water about he city. The joyous small boy discovered the hardened, slippery surface early in the day and before nightfall he skating was in evidence everywhere. In some localities the ice is an ach thick and strong enough to suport the weight of a man.

The government weather indications of yesterday afternoon and last night greed that today will be clear and fair and will have the same degree of tem-perature as yesterday. This is a promse that the ice already in evidence will not thaw. Light snow squalls were predicted to appear during last night. At 1.30 o'clock this morning the stars were aining originary and not a cloud ap-

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