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MRS. SARAH A. MARVINE DEAD.

Was Widow of R. E. Marvine, the D. & H. Land Agent.

Mrs. Sarah A. Marvine died at her home on Sanderson avenue yesterday morning. She was 86 years of age and had been ill for over a week. She is survived by two children, J. A. Mar-Dickson Manufacture company, and Miss Fannie Marvine. Her step-children are Mry Thomas Dick-Mrs. Thomas I nkiin and Mrs. G. V. Bentley, of this city.

The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Green Ridge Presbyterian church. Interment will be made in Forest Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Marvine was born in New York city and there married R. E. Marvine, deceased. They lived in Carbondale about twenty years, where Mr. Marvine had his headquarters as paymaster and land agent of the Delaware and Hudson company. From Carbondale they moved to Green Ridge, where Mr. Marvine died in July, 1885.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-

Uniform Wear of Paving. Editor of The Tribune.

Sir:-If The Tribune will call the attention of the city authorities to the paved streets, it is possible some legislation may be had that will result in the more even wear of the pavements and also to the convenience of persons traveling in carriages, particularly in streets where railroad tracks are laid. In streets where car tracks are laid

there are usually twelve to twenty feet between the rail and curbstone, and al-most universally the freight wagon will occupy the central part of this space, and a carriage team is prevented from driving past, except by crossing the railroad track, and then recrossing to maintain its proper place on the right hand side of the street. If there was an ordinance that all team and truck wagons should follow fairly close to the curbstone, that portion of the pavement would get a reasonable wear, whereas it now gets but little. As a rule the driving is on the central part of the distance between the railway track and curb, and travelers in carriages cannot well pass loaded or truck wagons without the danger of crossing car tracks so often. Thus, if the city would provide for a more even wear of the paved streets it would show an economy thereby, and afford much satisfaction to those who travel by carriages.

An ordinance with penalties and pro-viding that the street commissioner be directed to give frequent and proper notices and see it enforced would result in prac-tical advantage and benefit. It is hoped you will keep the subject before the au-thorities until action is taken.

Yours truly. William H, Richmond, Scranton, June 26.

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GUILTY OF MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE

The Verdict Arrived at in the Sam Toni Murder Case.

JURY CAME IN FOR INSTRUCTIONS

Presented Six Questions to Judge Gunster With Requests for Auswers. He Threatened to Commit Attorney John T. Martin -- Prisoner Evidently Did Not Understand the Verdict. Quarter Sessions Cases.

Sam Toni was yesterday found guilty Forge, on Feb. 4 iast. He died on Feb. 22 at his home on Marion street, Green Ridge. The verdict was returned to he court at 3.50 yesterday afternoon.

The case was given to the jury about o'clock Thursday night, after Judge kill. Gunster's charge was completed, and immediately upon retiring to their oom the jurors took a ballot showing that three favored a verdict of murder in the first degree, eight second degree and one acquittal. The second and third ballots were the same as the first, but the fourth showed a change, the jurors having by that time decided to vote on the question of murder, and if the accused was found guilty, to decide upon the degree afterwards

Under the new arrangement eleven oted to return Toni guilty of murder and one voted in favor of acquittal. He was Benjamin Harris, of Moosic. The juors then retired for the night and jury during the progress of the ballots ordingly they filed into court at 3.30 lon, of Archbald, was arraigned

QUESTIONS OF THE JURORS.

To the Honorable Judge Gunster, The jury would like to have their mem. ory refreshed on the following six points: First-When Barber came down stairs with Conforti, in what direction did Conforti go and where did Barber last see him

before the shooting, Second-What did Ross Keough say as o who did the shooting when first asked by Barber.

Third-Where did Barber see Conforti immediately after the shooting? Fourth-Did Peter Simini see Sam Toni immediately after the shooting? Fifth-Did Peter Simini see more than one Italian when he looked back immediately after the shooting?

Six'h-Should the declaration of the counsel for the defense that he can prove this murder was done by Conforti have any weight in the deliberations of the jury? G. F. Chamberlain,

"All of these questions which you the matter: it is not competent for me to state to you what the facts are. It is for you to refresh your memory from to make statements to you in regard to them. In answer to your sixth question, I say emphatically, no; no declarations made by counsel which are not supported by evidence ought to have any weight with the jury at all. If he can prove that this murder was done by Conforti, he ought to have the evidence here to prove it, to eliminate and solve

the whole difficulty. BARBER'S OPINION ONLY.

"There is no evidence in the case at all except the testimony based upon the opinion of Barber, who testified that in his opinion it was Conforti that did the shooting. As I called your attention to his testimony at the time, he had previously testified that he was not able to identify the man who did it, and that he thought Angelo Conforti was the man who had been shot and not the man who had done the shooting."

"In answering the sixth question the court said to the jury: "I should produced the witnesses," have broke in Mr. Martin, of coun-sel for the defense. "I said to the jury we could prove by three witnesses to

whom-' "You had no right to make such : statement to the jury," declared Judge Gunster, warmly cutting Mr. Martin off before he had time to finish his remarks.

Mr. Martin, unabashed, returned to the attack. "This is what I said to the jury," he declared, moving a little closer to the bar. 'We could prove by three men that Conforti made a confession.' "There was no such thing in the evidence in this case," suggested District

Attorney Jones, and Judge Gunster then delivered this caution to Mr. Martin: "If you desire to say anything confine yourself to the questions there, to the nquiries of the jury. You have the opportune now to do so." explain to the jury," re-"I want

torted Mr. Martin, "that you said I shoud have the witnesses here, I want to explain why I could not, why these witnesses could not be admitted." TOLD WHAT TO DO.

"I have told you repeatedly what to do," was Judge Gunster's curt remark. "If this man were arrested then I can produce them because it would be estimony, but you said to the jury---"Do you understand what I have told you that these remarks are improper?" said Judge Gunster now clearly out of

"Then cease making them."

the bar.

"You said to the jury why didn't I produce this testimony. "I will simply commit you unless you stop," sharply spoke Judge Gunster, and Mr. Martin at once subsided and took his seat among the members of

Stenographer Coston read the testimony of Pietro Simoni and the direct examination of Martin Barber when first sworn and Mr. Martin read aloud the questions to the jury and explained each answer. When the sixth question was reached the court confined him to the mere reading of it. The jurors said they had enough information and retired to their room. Mr. Martin then reverted to the sixth question and Mr. Jones said: "This action of Mr. Martin is on a par with what he did in the Merolo case. He told the jury then that he knew that this man was not Merolo, and then he turns around and goes down to Old Forge to George Jermyn and with an order from the prisoner he draws Merolo's

Mr. Martin objected to such a statement as bold and unjust. He said that it was not till a month ago that he got the order for Merolo's money. During the trial of the case he firmly believed that the defendant was not Merolo.

Soon after the jurors returned to their room they became a unit on the question of the guilt of Toni of murder and the first ballot thereafter showed that the trial of the case he firmly believed that the defendant was not Merolo.

four favored conviction of murder in PREPARING FOR A the first degree and eight of second de-gree. A number of ballots were taken during the afternoon the opposition to second degree dwindling down until the **GREAT MEETING**

Nomination of Major McKinley Is to B Ratified.

to report their finding.

Toni was brought down from the jail and at 3.55 the verdict was handed to Deputy Clerk of the Courts Daniels who passed it to Judge Gunster. It was rded by the judge and handed back to Mr. Daniels who announced that it was murder in the second degree. Judge Gunster discharged the jurors with the

jury stood eleven for second degree, one for first. The latter was Robert T.

Eldren, of this city. Finally he was won

over and at 3.15 the jurors sent word to Judge Gunster that they were ready

thanks of the court, but had no word of commendation for their verdict. Toni apparently did not understand the meaning of the announcement made by Mr. Daniels and was led back to the of murder in the second degree for the by Mr. Daniels and was led back to the shooting of John J. Rafter, at Old prisoners box by Warden Jay with a bewildered expression on his face.

His escape from conviction of murder in the first degree was due to the fact that the deed was done so quickly that the jury was in doubt as to the intent to

QUARTER SESSIONS COURT.

Manner in Which the Several Cases Were Disposed Of.

The only case tried before Judge Gunster yesterday was one that grew out of an Easter Sunday disturbance at Mayfield in which empty beer kegs, washstands, etc., were hurled about to the great damage of some of the Mayfielders. Michael Dudko, Wassal Chulick. Michael Dudike and Lazar Powlock were charged with propelling the kegs, tubs, etc., and John Bilsky and Charles Olskeski were the prosecutors. took up their unfinished task again At 3 o'clock the case wac given to the early yesterday morning. The argu- jury and when court adjourned the ments advanced by the members of the jury was still wrestling with the case. George Josie, who was tried on Thursgot the jurors involved in a maze of day for prodding M. H. Banks, of Dundoubt, and they decided to ask the court more, in the neck with an umbrella, was to throw some light on the matter. Ac- found guilty yesterday. James Gilgaland presented the following questions to answer a charge of criminal assault preferred by Miss Cecilia Thompson, who claims she was under sixteen years of age at the time the offense was committed. She refused to prosecute and a verdict of not guilty was taken.

David Howell, of Archbald, was tried before Judge Edwards for selling liquor without a license. A number of wit-nesses swore that they purchased intoxicants from him and he was con-

John Roche was tried for robbery, Edward Ryan being the prosecutor. The robbery, it is alleged, was committed in the rear of the Weston mill on May 17 last. Roche denied that he was the man, but was convicted on the third count of the indictment.

Frank Berry was arraigned for the larceny of a single harness and two pairs of horse clippers from Louis Barney, superintendent of the Driving park. James Sullivan, who was arrested for the theft with Berry, pleaded ask are questions of fact," replied Judge guilty Monday and yesterday went on Gunster, "and I will have to let counse! the stand and exonerated Berry from present their view of the evidence on any participation in the stealing. Berry was thereupon acquitted.

Today surety cases will be heard and the jury cases not disposed of went over the evidence, and I will permit counsel until the next session of criminal court in the fall.

JUDGE WAS PUT OFF.

Now He Wants to Play a Similar Trick on Patrolman John D. Thomas. Hearing Held Yesterday.

Patrolman John D. Thomas, the city of Scranton and the Scranton Traction company are going to have bother as a result of M. C. Judge's ejectment from a Taylor car last Sunday night. Yes terday he had the patrolman up before Mayor Balley, and during the coming week will direct his attorneys, O'Brien & Kelly, to institute damage suits against the city and the street car com-

Mr. Judge, it will be remembered, had a transfer which the conductor would not accept because the time limit had expired. He refused to pay a second fare and when Main avenue was reached the conductor called upon Pa trolman Thomas and had Mr. Judge put off the car.

Mr. Judge says that he came from the South Side and was given a transfer punched 10.45 p. m. No Taylor car came along until 11.20, and as a conse quence the time limit on his transfer had expired. He felt that he was not to blame for this and when the conductor came around he presented the transfer, at the same time explaining the situation. The conductor, however, would not take any explanations, and insisted on having a nickel. Mr. Judge would not pay a second time and was

put off as stated. At the hearing before Mayor Bailey yesterday he charged Patrolman Thomas with interfering where he had business and with also having threatened to throw him out of the win dow if he didn't pay his fare. The patrolman says that instead of threatening to throw Mr. Judge out the window he merely asked him which he preferred, to pay his fare or get put out. Three witnesses substantiated Mr. Judge's version of the story, but as Patrolman Thomas says he can bring witnesses to prove his side of the case, the hearing was adjourned until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Judge is a merchant of Taylor.

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THERE WILL BE A STREET PARADE

This Will Be Followed by Speech Making, Probably at the Armory. All of the Republican Clubs of the County Will Be Asked to Participate in the Demonstration.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Central Republican club was held rangements for a big meeting in this city ratifying the nomination of Major William McKinley, the party's candidate for president of the United States.

Colonel E. H. Ripple presided and Alderman W. S. Millar was secretary. It was decided that the meeting be held on Saturday evening. July 11, and Alder and public and throat, and for singers Saturday evening, July 11, and Alderman Millar was chosen committee on place. His opinion is that quite probably the Thirteenth regiment armory will be selected, as it affords the most space. Fears are entertained that even the armory will fall short of accom-modating the throngs of people whose high regard for Major McKinley will bring them ot to testify their feelings and affection.

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GRAND DIVISION OF BICYCLES.

Preceding the meeting there will be a street parade, and its chief feature will be the first division which will be composed of 1,000 bicyclists. These led by the band will pave the way for the marchers afoot. Captain D. B. Atherton will be marshal of the division. Colonel F. L. Hitchcock was chosen grand marshal of the parade and will arrange the line of march and the formation.

It was left with Captain Thompson to adopt a style of cap to be worn in the parade. H. E. Paine was appointed chairman of the committee on securing speakers; Major Warren, chairman of the committee on resolutions; F. W. Martin, of the committee on fireworks; Alderman Millar, of the committee on music; C. P. Pryor, of the committee on finance; Attorney M. W. Lowry, of the committee on torches, and Harry Hope well, of the committee on banners and transparencies. These gentlemen were Big Enough for Coffee. each empowered to choose five others with them to assist in the work of the committees.

On motion of William Connell it was decided to send invitations to every Republican club in Lackawanna county to take part in the demonstration which promises to be one of the largest seen in Scranton for some time

SOME SPEECH MAKING.

Short addresses were made by William Connell, W. S. Miller, M. W. Lowry. D. B. Atherton, H. E. Paine and W. Martin to the effect that the people of Lackawanna county should give a monster demonstration in honor of the great protectionist.

It was reported by Judge Willard that the club is in a flourishing condition; 14 new members were added to the roll last night, making the total number 158. The club decided to organize a marching club to take part in meetings during the campaign. Adjournment was taken until next Tuesday night at

THE LATE CAPTAIN BIRD.

Association of Masters and Pilots of Steam Vessels Regret His Death. Daniel L. Phillips, of this city, has re-

ceived from the Alpha Harbor, No. 1, I liots of Steam Vessels of Masters and Pilots of Steam Vessels of New York, the following letter with reference to Captain David Bird, who died in this city a short time ago:

New York, June 22, 1896.
Mr. Daniel L. Phillips.
Dear Sir:—It was with regret that we learned of the death of our late brother, Captain David Bird, who was the first purser of Alpha Harbor No. 1. He was beloved by all the members for his strict integration.

integrity and earnest work for the asso-ciation.

Resolved, By a uranimous vote that a letter of regret with the seal of the harbor attached be sent to his bereaved friends. Resolved, That while you have lost dear friend, the association has lost valuable member.

Yours respectfully, F. J. Risedorf, C. C.

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