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## PERSONAL.

C. W. Wisner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons is in Nev

yesterday in Wilkes-Barre. Miss Lizzie Demosey of White Have is the guest of Miss Anna May Barrett, of

A. F. O'Boyle, of the North End, spans

Miss Emma Adams, of Monroe avenue has returned from Philadelphia, where

she visited friends. Thomas Barrett, of Missoula, Mont., and Authory Barrett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., ave guests of Attorney Thomas P. Duffy. Mrs. A. H. Winton and her daughter, Miss Elsbeth Winton, have gone to Nice to spend the remainder of the winter,

Attorney A. J. Colborn, jr., will deliver an address in Hagleton Feb. 10 before the Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hopewell entertained

a number of little ones Saturday evening at their home, on Sanderson avenue, in honer of the seventh birthday of their daughter, Helen.

quiet, sober all reports, and turber, and Rev. J. E. Price, D. D., and wife of Sing

Sing, N. Y., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware, of Clay avenue, Dr. Price was for a number of years pastor of the Adams avenue Methodist Episcopal

Chief Consul Boyle, of the Pennsylvania. divisoin, League of American Wheelmen, has appointed local consuls in northeastern Pennsylvania as follows: Scranton B. P. Connolly: Carbondale, George F James; Honesdale, Charles R. Brady Hawley, H. J. Atkinson; Blakely, S. L. Northrup; Duryea, D. H. Knapp; Mon-trose, M. K. Harnden; Strondsburg, H. P. Northrup; D. R. B. Northrup; H. D. Northrup; B. D. R. B. R

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## GOUSE ON TRIAL FOR HIS FATHER'S MURDER

The World Was Not Big Enough to Hide Him.

OVER TWO YEARS HAVE ELAPSED

Managed to Elude Justice for Many Months But at Last is Discovered parted the night before for Salem. and Brought to Answer for His Unnatural Crime -- A Case with Many Unusual Features .- One Man Already Tried and Acquitted of the Crime -- It Was a Most Brutal and Unprovoked Murder.

The trial of John Gouse for the murher of his father at Archbaid two of Gouse's crime. The squire tele-years ago was yesterday begun before graphed the information to the Arch-Judge Edwards in court room No. 1. District Attorney John R. Jones represents the commonwealth and C. Ballentine appears for the defense. Every cers Harrigan and Russell that he was seat in the room was occupied during his father's slayer and they are here the entire day with spectators and the now to testify to this. par enclosure was well filled with at-

n at 10 o'clock and was not complet-Wallace Copeland, conductor, Carbon- case was before the court in 1895 his dale; Peter J. Baker, collector, Scran- attorney, M. A. McGinley, paid little ton; Seth H. Bonney, watchman, attention to disproving the charge that Scranton; Henry Kingsley, lineman, his ellent inflicted the stab wounds, Scranton: Benjamin L. Jones, mall but instead bent all his efforts to show,

ass upon is one of the most brutal defense regarding the wounds was con-

Both ran away but returned in the course of a couple of hours. Reminsky was taken by the police but the son after a week returned to Carbondale The authorities got word of his being there and attempted to capture him, but m arriving at the house where he had been stopping it was learned he had de-

murdered his father. He later had a serious quarrel with Sotofski and out of revenge the latter told Squire O'Brien hald authorities and Gouse was arrested last summer. When in custody in Schuylkill county he confessed to Offi-

## ACQUITTAL OF REMINSKY.

The peculiar feature of this trial is that Reminsky, the man who inflicted until a few minutes before 2 o'clock. the stab wounds, has been tried and he jury is made up of the following: acquitted of the murder. When his carrier; Eara E. Wentz, candy maker, first that the blow on the head was cranton: Millet S. Decker, carpenter, fatal and that Gouss was in the eyes aylor; L. W. Frey, farmer, Coving- of the law murdered before the stab on; Daniel Peck, farmer, Greenfield; wounds were inflicted; second., that Villiam Buniz, carpenter, Scranton; the stab wounds were at all events numel Arnold, farmer, Blakely; John only superficial and not possibly (atal Tolvin, machinist, Blakely.

The crime which they are called to of themselves. The admission of Coroner Kelly that the contention of the

would necessarily prove fatal, it is bald, who was called to attend Gouse attributed deathsto inflammation of the lung, caused either by the stab wound or the punctures resulting from the fractured ribs. On cross-examination he said Gouse had gotten out of bed and walked about his bed room, which would, in his opinion, indicate that no great Importance ought to be attached

## COMMONWEALTH SURPRISED.

This testimony was apparently not expected by the commonwealth's side. Mr. Jones had the witness admit that he did not make as thorough an examinution as Coroner Kelly, and then attempted to show by Dr. Van Doran that Gouse's body had been exhumed and the skull further examined, but as the witness' only connection with the exhumation was the granting of the permit of the Archbald board of health, of which he was secretary. ourt sustained Mr. Balentine's objection on the ground that the evidence ffered was not competent. Jacob Scrappa, who claims to have

been an eye witness of the murder, was called to the stand just before adournment. Through Interpreter Martin Woyshner he was describing how from another room, he saw Gouse strike his father twice with the iron shoe last, when court adjourned. Gouse is about 23 years of age, but is rather boyish in appearance. He wears a greyish suit of new clothes, a high turn-down collar of the intest style and a natty blue four-in-hand He has light hair and blue eyes and his face is pale and colorless. He sits at his counsel's elbow, with his ands clasped in front of him, seldom

moving, but following with his eyes verything that transpires and listening with the greatest attentiveness to every word that is uttered. On would not pick him out for a murered, but rather as a dull, inoffensive

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SEVERAL PLEAS OF GUILTY.

### First Day's Session of the February Term of Criminal Court

Before the murder case was called

esterday Judge Edwards disposed of number of cases, including three in which pleas of guilty were entered. R. E. Escott, alias H. H. Howard, who ifter being discharged from the position of agent of the Security Building association, continued to make collec-tions and pocket the money, pleaded guilty in two cases and was sentenced to six months for each.

Charles Burke, the little colored boy, who stole \$5 from F. W. Masons' store, entered a plea of guilty, but Judge Edwards refused to accept it, until h should have the benefit of counsel. John M. Harris was assigned to defend him, but the lad insisted on pleading guilty so Judge Edwards ordered the plea en-tered and remanded him until Saturday when he will take steps to have him committed to the house of correction.

Lizzie Lietro, the 13-year-old Italian flower girl, who was caught picking pockets in the Leader, also pleaded guilty through her attorneys, Messrs. Jeffreys and Thayer. Judge Edwards emanded her also until Saturday. John Crolley, who with John Clarke and Thomas Finnerty, was indicted for

stealing from Alderman Storrs' house pleaded guilty and was remanded fo sentence. The other defendants will be Prosecution was withdrawn in the case of Joseph Reese and John Reid,

ccused of assault and battery by John Neat, and also in the case of W. S. Simpson, charged by H. M. Holgate

with false pretenses.
Edwin Jones, Joseph Wilson and Martin Moore, accused of stealing silvertage ware from the house of Rev. Nicepnor sale at ten cents each:
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are all vagrants, Jones told of receiving the goods from Wilson and Moore, of his attempt to dispose of them in Davidows, of his ar-rest at Mr. Davidow's instigation and of his identifying his co-defendants as the men who gave him the stolen articles to sell. Wilson and Moore denied point blank that they had any connection whatever with Jones or the theft. The case went to the jury at adjournment.

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# WHAT WE

are going to kill me!"

THE POST-MORTEM. . Gouse lingered until Thursday night. then he died. Dr. John J. Kelly, who was then coroner, made a post-morten examination which showed that his skull had been crushed in on the left | ined free and satisfaction is guaranteed ilde by a blow from a heavy instrument,

## claimed, by the commonwealth. The m, it is charge, inflicted the fatal injuries, his weapon being an iron last holder used by cobblers. The stab younds are laid to Reminsky.

escaped. He went to Forest City and

ARRESTED AT MAHANOY CITY,

After leaving Salem he went to Cenralia and from there to Mahanov City, where he met John Sotofsky, a fellow countryman, with whom he became very intimate. In a burst of confidence confessed to his friend that he had



that have occurred in this county. Au gust Gouse, an aged Polander, who lived on Pine street in Archbald, was the victim, and his son, Stanislaus alias John Gouse, is the indicted murderer. Joseph Reminsky, a boarder a the house was previously tried for the

crime, but acquitted, HAD TWO OCCUPATIONS.

The old man Gouse worked in the mines during the day, and in the even

turber, and judging from the fact that the boarder's trial. dustry and sobriety. Reminsky, the them against the use of liquors, di-

killed by a Delaware and Hudson train until it has been finally placed in their The murder took place at 1 o'clock hands. early last month. Sunday morning, Sept. 16, 1894. Young | District Attorney Jones' opening was Gouse, Reminsky, Jacob Scrappa and brief but Michael Leisick were at the Gouse sketched a history of the case, outlin not oppose this, but at midnight, when tempt to prove and impressing on the they became quarrelsome and refused jury the awful responsibility that now saying he would get the police if they they owed a duty to this and ever lid not vacate. They refused to leave

went for the police. THEY LEFT THE HOUSE. ng that they would be arrested. oft the house after the father had me, but returned in an hour on findng the coast clear and re-entered the ouse. The Gouses' apartments were n the basement of a one-story buildng, the upper part of which was ocupled by Adolph Klaus. Before decending the steps leading into the pasement the son and Reminsky saused for a time and in an angry idertone talked about "fixing the old t," Klaus overhearing them from bedroom window just above the asement door. They had no sooner escended the steps into the basement hat Klaus heard the old man call to

Then there was the sound of a blow, and a thud as of some one falling to the floor. Kiaus dressed himself and descended to the basenent, where he found old man louse lying on the floor in a pool of lood, his clothes half removed, as if he was about to go to bed. Mrs. Gouse came in about the same time and so are the cheapest in the city; Solid goldlid Jacob Scrappo, who claims he saw

Camps of the Patriotic Order Sons of America of that vicinity.

Ing. made, a little extra money by mending miners' shoes. He was a ing Reminsky. Had the relations of quiet, sober and Industrious man from Reminsky and Mrs. Gouse been known at the time, it is possible that there The son, on the contrary, was a dis- would have been a different ending to

ATTORNEY C. BALENTINE.

his father's refusal to give him drink The trial proper was begun at 3.45. money was one of the alleged causes Judge Edwards first gave the jury that aroused his murderous rage, it some preliminary instructions as to might be taken that he was the opposite to his father in the matter of inaccomplice, it now develops was in recting them not to read any local great favor, to put it delicately, with papers and advising them not to dis-his boarding mistress, who was cuss the case even among themselves

## OPENING THE CASE.

ome drinking. Old man Gouse did ing what the commonwealth would atto keep quiet, he ordered them out, rests on their shoulders, saying that commonwealth in the union and tha and kept up their disturbance, where- they should meet it unfinchingly and ipon the old man dressed himself and without allowing themselves to be

Ex-Coroner John J. Kelly was the first witness called. He told of mak-Young Gouse and Reminsky fear- ing the post-mortem examination, de scribed the wounds and gave it as his opinion that depression of the brain caused by the blow on the head and the puncture of the pleura resulting from the fractured ribs caused death and that none of the stab wounds were necessarily fatal. On cross-examinaabdomen was simply a muscular wound and did not penetrate the interior of the trunk of the body.

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