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PERSONAL.

Mrs. P. McEllinny, of Pittston, was in the city yesterday. James W. Correll, of Covington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Yost.

Mrs, E. A. Scull, of 843 Capouse avenue, is entertaining Mrs. Cornell, of Hones-

SALOGN HAS BEEN FOUND.

Richard White Charged with Keeping a Speak-Easy in Twelfth Ward.

A saloon has been discovered in the Twelfth ward and the discovery was brought to light yesterday morning be fore Alderman Millar when Richard White was charged by Martin Mangan with assault and battery and softing without a liceuse

Mangan, according to the evidence, went into White's place Monday afternoon and purchased a drink of "Kentucky Belle," a liquor. He drank and paid for it. Afterward he asked White for some money which he says White owes him for labor done. White assaulted him.

After a hearing White was held in \$500 ball to appear at court on the two

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Dambrosio Feared That He Was in Deadly Peril.

SO HE WILL TELL THE JURY

Testimony That Was Heard Yesterday on the Part of the Commonwealth -- Manner in Which the Fatal the Witnesses for the Defense Said About the Killing of Salvatore.

Good progress was made in the trial of the Dambroslo murder case yester-day before Judge Archbald. During the afternoon the commonwealth rested and Attorney John J. Murphy opened the case for the defense. He defined the law bearing on self defense and said they expected to be able to show that the killing was done by Dambrosio protect his own life from the assault that was being committed upon him by Rocco Salvatore. It was a calm, clean cut presentation of the case from the point of view of the defendant. It is xpected that all the evidence for the

beferse will be heard today. After court opened yesterday morning the first witness called by the com-monwealth was Frank Cipriano, in whese house both Dambrosia and Salin his house and was intoxicated. He began to swear at Dambroslo who was cating supper and a quarrel fellowed. He did not want to have them quarrel-ing in his house and told them to go out on the street if they wanted to

They did not do so, however, but began to scuille and finally fell to the door and Salvatore stabled Dambrosio in the shoulder. Dambrosio tock the knife from Salvatere and then the men got up and went into a bed room where the fight was renewed. Dambrosio, while in the room, succeeded in stabbing Salvatore twice and then ran out of the house followed by Salvatore. As the latter was leaving the house he put his hand to his hip rocket but witness did not know what he drew forth. It hight have been a revolver or the briar pipe which was found in his hand after

THE BROTHER'S STORY. Joseph Dambrosio, brother of the prisoner, saw the accused stab Salvaore and also saw Salvatore chase him with a revolver. He advised his brother to run or Salvatore would shoot

Rafael Caterino, of Carbondale, was worn and said that on the morning following the murder Dambrosio called on him and said he was in search of a boarding house. He said he had a quarrel at his home in Dunmore but did not say he had injured or killed any person. On the following day the witness and his family went to Dunfore to visit relatives and at the request of Dambrosio he went to Frank Dipriano's to get \$10 for the former. He did not know. Dambrosic until the ac-

cuse-i called on him in Dunmore Mrs. Frank Cipriano was on the stand for some time before and after the noon recess but her testimony did not differ materially from that given by

her husband. Frank Williams and Vincenzo Zerling estified to watching the body pending erson or anywhere near where he was

William Simpson, the warden at the the killing Dambrosio was brought to the county jail. Witness examined the ound on the prisoner's back and found it to be of a superficial charac-

ter and already well healed. DAMBROSIO'S STATEMENT.

Similar testimony with reference to the condition of the wound was given by County Detective Thomas Layshon. The latter also said that when he was bringing Dambrosio down from Carbondale after the arrest he prisoner admitted that he stabbed Salvatore. At that time Dambrosio did not know Salvatore was dead,

Miss Rosaria Cipriano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cipriano, was one of the most interesting witnesses of the day. She is the belle of the Italian colony on Bunker hill and her attire yesterday would indicate that she has all of the fondness for color for which her country people are famed.

She saw Dambrosio with a knife in his hand and saw her father take hold of him. Dambrosio struck Salvatore twice with the knife in the breast and then he ran out and Salvatore followed him. As Salvatore went out the door he builted something out of his pocket, but she did not know whether it was a

revolver or a pipe.
On cross examination the witness sail that Rocco Salvatore had Damtrevio down on the floor for several minutes and stabled him. The Damtook the knife away from him. When they got up Salvatore ran into a bedroom and Dambrosio followed him. In the rom they had a scuffle at the bed and Dambroslo grabbed Salvatore's coat with one hand and plunged a knfe into his breast with the other. Her father before the stabbing tried to get the knife away from Dambrosio, but the latter refused to give it up. He said he could feel the warm blood running down his back where Salvatere cut him and that if witnesser' father did not keep away from him he would cut him.

CORONER RE-CALLED.

Coroner Longstreet was re-called and estified to the position in which the oody lay and to the fact that no weapon of any kind was found on Salvatore That closed the commonwealth's tes-

Attorney John J. Mrphy in opening the case for the defense called the attention of the jurers to the law bearng upon self-defense. A man, he said, has the right to repel force by force and if necessary take the life of his assailant to protect himself. It would be shown as the defense progressed that the life of Salvatore was taken in selflefense. The defendant, he said, would go on the stand and tell the true story of the killing and after hearing it he believed that the jurors would be convinced that it was one of the clearest cases of self-defense in the history of Lackawanna county or the common-

wealth of Pennsylvania. Dr. Walter Reedy was the first wit-ness sworn for the defense. He said that last November he went to the county fail to examine and dress the wounds of Dambroslo, but the jail officials would not permit him to see the accused. He made a second visit to the jall and was permitted to see Dambroslo. He found one wound on the jaw and another on the back. The latther wound was about one-sixteenth of an inch in depth and when he made an examination the wound had not yet

SAW A REVOLVER. Mrs. Antonio Imbriano, who resides n Bunker hill, was in Cipriano's house on the night of November 13, 1896, and saw Rocco Salvatore following Frank

Dambrosio. Salvatore had a revolver He pulled the trigger, but the revolver did not go off. Angelo Cipriano boarded at the house of Frank Cipriano a short tome before the murder and used to sleep with Rocco Salvatore. The latter had a revolver which he carried about with him. Frank Petrilo said that he had never

heard of Frank Dambrosio being en Blow Was Struck Described by Sev- gaged in any qurrel or having any eral of the State's Witnesses .- What trouble with any one. So far as he knew Dambroslo was a quiet, honest

This morning the first witness called for the defense will be Dambrosio, the

OTHER CRIMINAL CASES.

Quite a Batch of Them Disposed of

Before Judge Gunster. Two alleged road agents, Howard Archbald, were on trial yesterday before Judge Gunster for holding up and robbing George T. Smith, of Brown

Hollow. The crime was committed Jan. 16 was driving home from Peckville about noon, and when about a quarter of a mile from the Ridge two men wearing masks jumped out from either side of vatore boarded. He testified that on the night of the murder Salvatore was at his head, compelled him to hand over \$40, all the money he had about

The robifers disappeared in the woods after threatening death to Smith if he attempted to follow. Despite the threat Smith put up his horses at the nearest farm house and returning to the point where the robbers took to the woods, started to follow their tracks in the

The tracks led past the boiler house of the Ridge colliery and when Smith reached there he learned that two men answering the description he gave of the robbers had passed that way only ten minutes before. From the men in the boiler house he learned that the two men were White and Mulhall.

ARRESTS MADE. The case was put in the hands of County Detective Leyshon and by Wednesday following the Saturday on which the robbery took place, he had gathered sufficient evidence to lead him to place White and Mulhall under

arrest. White, when arrested, admitted that he was in the neighborhood of crime on the day in question, but refused to tell who was with him. Later both admitted that they passed the boiler house at the time stated by the men who were working there, These circumstances, coupled with White's positive identification of the accused, formed the backbone of the common-

wealth's case, The defense was a plain denial and an attempt to prove by George Johnson that they were in his company at the time the crime was committed and that they were not at that point of the road

described by Smith at that time. Assistant District Attorney Thomas conducted the prosecution and Messrs. Edwards and Thayer looked after the defendants. The jury was out at ad-

journment The assault and battery case of Louis Friedman against James Reed, was on the arrival of the coroner. Neitner of | trial before Judge Gunster at adjournthem saw a revolver on Salvatore's ing time. Reed, on Feb. 10 last, in company with his father-in-law, A. Winkler, went into Friedman's clothing illiam Simpson, the warden at the and notion store on Penn avenue, and diverged that two days after according to the prosecution's side of afraid and told him that the horses was the prosecution of the bear richard Davise was the arranged that two days after according to the prosecution's side of afraid and the three men that with the the case, attempted to clean out the place. He said he was determined upon killing someone, and Friedman was the victim he had set his mind upon.

WANTED TO GET HIM OUT. Freidman tried to pacify him but realizing that the fellow was too drunk to listen to reason, decided to get him out of the store at all events, as he was attracting a crowd. Friedman gave Winkler, the father-in-law, a quarter to take Reed away. Winkler hustied his son-in-law out of the store but the latter broke away when the sidewalk was reached and after a tus-

sle pushed past his father-in-law and re-entered the store. Then Friedman, whose patience had eer exhausted, reized the bothersome Reed by the throat and started to hustle him towards the police station. He succeeded in getting him as far as the corner of Spruce street and Penn ave-nue when Reed resisted and in the struggle threw Friedman violently to the ground bruising his shoulder so sadly that he has not fully recovered the use of it yet. Friedman also avers that Reed drew a knife on him and threatened to finish him. The defense will begin its case this morning. Mr. Scragg is assisting the commonwealth and Messrs. Boyle and Beals represent

the defense Luke Walsh, Hugh Gilmore, Martin Cawley and Patrick Boland, charged with cutting timber from the Gas and Water company's lands on the East mountain, were released upon payment of cests, the company withdrawing the presecution.

KANE SENTENCED. Michael Kane, accused of larceny and ecciving by G. S. Miller, was sentenced by Judge Archield to pay a fine of \$19 and undergo three months' imprison-

ment in the county jail. Kane stole a coat and pair of gloves from Miller's barn on the South Side. A verdict of not guilty was returned in the case of Robert Hand and Edwar

Lord, the lads charged with stealing brass from Illuminating Heat and Power company's dynamos. John Campbell, accused of stealing pigeons from William Allspaugh, of the West Side, pleaded guilty and war

sentenced by Judge Archbald to one year in the Eastern penitentiary. Ollie Teal, charged with larceny and receiving, failed to answer when called and his bail was declared forfeited. Teal, it will be remembered, is the flim-flammer who worked a number of business people about town months ago. Samter Bros., Sig. Brandt and Jenkins & Morris being among his victims. His ball was \$600 and his bondsman, W. C. Dorsey. An attachment was issued for him but it is said he has skipped the town and is no

likely to be caught.

Proceedings Withdrawn. Warren & Krapp, attorneys for th Hillside Coal and Iron company, Monday, by permission of court, withdrey the proceedings instituted against the Delaware and Hudson Canal company to prevent the latter from trespassing on the Andrew Beach coal tract at Forest City. The statement was given ou that the dispute is in process of adjustment. Coal lands to the value of \$100 900 were involved in the suit.

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healed. There were two or three small-ABOUT BEARS

They Were Born of the Experience of as Many West Side Boys.

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Their Teacher Was Unable to Decide Upon Suitable Punishment and Sent the Youths to Superintendent Howell Who Directed Each of the Adventure--The Way They Dealt I when home and told my brother and was on my way over when I met the bo and we all when it is all I can remembe

Two performing bears lured six Fifteenth ward boys away from No. 32 school during recess yesterday morning and thereby hangs six tales. The lads were Willie Warren, Emlyn Jones, Willie Markwick, Owen Flaherty, Bertie Williams and Arthur Hoopes. White, a mulatto, and Martin Mulhall, lads falled to appear until the after-both residents of the Ridge, back of noon session. Their teachers told them to report to Superintendent Howelland that's an important part of the

story, or stories. The superintendent was at a loss to know how to treat their case; corporal last, and from Mr. Smith's story it was punishment would be too severe and a a regular "Deadwood Dick" affair. He reprimand too lenient. He called a ouncil of war in which his clerk and a Tribune reporter participated and the result was that the lads were each directed to write a story of their experience. The stories are reproduced below, but which is which would not be fair to tell. All are good and contain not a few originalities:

> At recess we went down to the corne whear three men had some bears two had bears and one was collecting the money and the men gave the bears there hats and then told them to bring them back and then the man would give the bears a long pole and tell them to come out hunt-ing and then he would tell them to put the un down and tell them to pick it up and parch and then the man went to take the pole the bear went snapping and biting the pole and then the man would sing a song and the bear would dance all around a circle and the man would tell him to sit down and the bear sat down in the road and then he would tell the bear to shake hands and the bare put one paw out then the other and after they had shaken hands he would tell the bare two kiss him and the bear stuck out his toung and the man said that he would make the ar clime the post.

> Then we followed them up Eynon S: and then up twelveth and down to the Little Woods pond where the bears got a drink and after that I whent up town to by some things which my mother had sent e after and then came home and had my linner and went to school and then same in and said are the all hear and our teacher said yes and he said give them there expension blanks and the teacher gave them to us.

The bears were big white ones and they were very strong and one of them tried to catch a boy. The men wer Arrabians

There were a big crowd looking at them boys, girls, women, and men they made quite a bit.

At reases I was playing catle nipper and heard the children yelling and I saw the children runing down the street and run down and I saw the two bears and there were three men with them the bear was standing on his two hind feet and them the bear began to dance around and the was singing and the other man was collection the money in his hat and the other man was going up teh street blow ing his horn and all the people were out on the porches looking out the windows and standing at the fences so we followed corner of Twelft street, and down ferther there wer a tam of herses which was a to the gums and the tooth extracted without afraid of the hear Richard Davise was the a particle of pain. bears get your of the road and put then in the barn and the driver said were t bear went down twelft street and then down through the field and one of the men leaded his bear into the pound. The bears were big and strong but the ould not get away on the men two boy got a bucket of water and the man gay

sit down like an old man the bare obays and they all coments to laughing at him At resess there was a bear on the corne and all of the A and B, classes were look ng at them dancing the bears would kep dancing around And the man was sinin he said to one man that if he would give him 15 cents that he would make him climb the post but the men would not give im 15 cents, and the man when he would tell the bears to stand up the little childrenwould run away, the man told a little if he would get the bears a pail of water and the bears would stand up and take the water from his hand but they di not drink much and the man told the bea to sit down and he threw thew ater all over him and so when he got up he was all mud, there was a horse in the road and the man told the boy who was in the

wagon to move on for the man with bears

was afraid that horse might run a way but the man would not because he was

moving and that it would be to much

did not drink half of it and the man spill

truble an so the man that to take his bear an other direction he whent on Eyio street and starcted to dancef and th threw his club for the bear to cetch it bu the bear did not do it and the man grand and told the bear to forward marc and the best march as good as a man He then told him to set down like an old man i the winter time by the fire the bare obayed and the all coment laughing at him and then he stoped and told the bear to get down and they started to go and we did not follow him one of the boy got hol of his leg and the man told his to stop that if he did itagian that h would not tell him agian but kiet the lif out of him. But the boys told that the would kill him and his bear for him and so I when up a school but I was very sorry that I followed it and so I though it bes Howell Who Directed Each of the to go home and in the after noon I who Boys to Write a Story About His to school the teacher handled me a plan

> at present. Once ther was two bears on the street when we was waching it and the bears was dameing and the man would sing when he danced and then he would take the man's hat and put it on his head ar the bear would get a stick or pole an would use it as a gun and smoke a pip and sit up and he would put the pole be tweem his legs and plough the groun and he would begin to dance again. And a boy got a bucket filled with wat for the bears to drink but them wour drink so they both sat up and they thre the water all over the bears and it ma them wet and the shaked all the wat

And after while they began to term umnersalts and to do it they put there leads between there legs like a mule and by let there feet go over, a little boy was and pretty near cought his leg.

And after a while they went down to the pond and the man let the bear get his paws wet and the went on then I went home with my sister home and school was leaving out and I saw the

scholars coming.

That was after we was asking the man what time it was we went home, and the ears was called cinimond bears and the had muzzles on they was made of steel and the men was Rabinus.

The bears wer big and strong but they which passey through the mose of the

couldent get away on account of a ring bear and it hurts at the least pull so they ouldent get away unless they would us ther paws and yet it would hurt the bear We come out of school and were playing

in the yard recess when two bears come alonge and wer dancing we watched them e flowed them about one block and w did not here the bell ring we was to late and we did not go to school they were drilling dancing turning over and playing horse with a long role and kissing the man they went up Eynon at to 12th and down 12th to the little woods and was in swiming they let them lay on the grass and I went home and got my dinner and hen went to school we were in school fittle wile and then the Teacher gave rethe blank I went home and my moth ent my brother with them down here could not come but my mother scent maffer him. The bears were brown and the man said he would let him clime the pole for 15cts they had a drink of water and they did not drink it all so he through it all over them there was three men two with the bears and going with his hat

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