WANT TO DO THEIR

Jury Refuses to See Through the Judges Eyes.

HESITATE TO FIND AS DIRECTED

In the Celebrated Stone Case the Jurors Retire With Instructions to Find So and So and are Expected to Return Forthwith -- Much to the Suprise of Court and Everybody Suprise of Court and Everybody orrhages occur from no apparent cause Else They Refuse to Get Together. and loss of blood causes death. Hem-Breach of Promise Case Varies the

Judge Archbald is enjoying the experience that occasionally comes to a udge of having a jury refuse or at least hesitate in a meaningful manper to fellow the instructions of the court as to the rendering of a verdict.

It is in the case of M. O. Webster against F. J. Widmayer in which the plaintiff sues to recover \$7,000 worth of bonds of the Lackawanna Stone company which he alleges Mr. Widmayer who was president of the company, agreed to give in as compensation for his interest in the Scranton Stone comrany which was swallowed up by the Lackawanna Stone company. The defense was that Webster refused to give up his stock in the old company as per agreement. The plaintiff denies that it was understood that he should

give up the stock.
The case has been on trial since Monday and at 2 o'clock yesterday afterncor was submitted to the jury. Judge Archbeld in his charge virtually directed a verdict for the plaintiff. He told the jurces that there were only two questions to be settled and inlicated to them how they should be guided in arriving at a settlement of these questions. The first question, he vas whether or not Webster had fulfilled his part of the contract. In commenting on this the judge said that there was no evidence to show that he had not, while there was an abundance of evidence to the effect that he had. The second question to be pass ed upon, the court stated, was: What was the value of the bonds at the time Widmayer screed to deliver them? The defendant himself, Judge Archhald averred, had stated on the stand that the bonds were worth par. He would therefore be entitled to \$7,000, court indicated. As to whether or not Mr. Widmayer was individually responsible was a question of law, the judge stated, and the verdict would be conditional upon his decision of this

SKELETON VERDICT.

The skeleton verdict which the jury was supposed to fill out read as fol-

We find in favor of the plaintiff in - subject to the question of law, which is reserved, whether there is any evidence in the case on which the defendant can be held individually; also subject to the legal questions involved in the defend-

At 3.45 o'clock when the jury had not yet returned it was evident that there yet returned it was evident that there was something askew and thinking ing present to offer any defense, the to straighten out the difficulty Judge Archbald sent word to the jury that if | Mary's damages at \$500. She will get they wanted further instructions they might come in and he would be pleased | phy, avers, as Phillips' bondsman is to help them out.

The jury came in and in response to Judge Archbald's "What is the difficul-ty, gentlemen?" their foreman stated in substance that some of the jurors were in doubt as to whether or not Webster, the plaintiff, had done his full duty according to the contract.

What, you mean, as I take it." said Judge Archbald, "is that you are not satisfied but that Webster should have done something else besides what is stipulated in the contract; that he might have done more in all fairness? That is about it, your Honor."

Well, you have nothing to do with anything outside of the case. It is not contradicted that Webster fulfilled his part of the contract, and your task therefore seems to me to be a simple With these additional instructions I hope you will arrive at a prompt

But court hoped in vain. Threequarters of an hour passed, adjournment was about to be made and the jury was still unheard from.

Judge Archbald called Tipstaff Ritter who had charge of the jury and told him that he was not to allow the jury to seal a verdict and separate. They would have to agree before court adjourned or stay together over the Thanksgiving recess and make their report Friday morning

Messrs. Burns and Martin, attorneys for the defense, objected to any such message being sent to the jury room. Judge Archbeld said it was not meant as a message to the jury. It was simply instructions to the tipstaff and he would be called upon to put the in structions into execution in case the jury during the night should agree and want to go home. The tipstaff would in that event refuse to allow them to depart. A jury, the court explained, can not seal a verdict except by special permission of court. As this was to be a conditional verdict he wanted to see it before the jury would separate so that in case it should not meet requirements he could send them back to revise it.

NIGHT SESSION ORDERED. That no undue hardship might be inflicted on the jurors, Judge Archbald declared a night session and ordered that in case no agreement was reached before adjournment, a privy verdict would be taken in chambers at any time today that the jury had framed its report. At 9 o'clock last night the jury was still deliberating and Judge Archbald adjourned court until 9 o'clock Friday morning.



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good for it. Phillips himself is ou

Butcher W. N. Clarke secured a ver-

diet of \$19.25 against Patrick Malia.

defendant falled to appear. Vesburg

Andrew Simonyk, a Winton hotel-

thought, a case of small-pox in Sim-

After, developments proved that there

was no smallpox there and Simonyk

WHAT DEFENSE CLAIMS.

The defense is that the borough is

not responsible for the actions of its board of health and further, that the

beard of health acted in good faith,

Ex-Judge Stanton and Vosburg & Dawson represent the plaintiff, O'Brien

& Kelly and I. H. Burns are attorneys

The false imprisonment case from

for the borough. The case was on at

Clark's Summit-A, S, Myers against W. P. Litts-was given to the jury at

4 o'clock. Judge Edwards next called

up the ejectment case of John J. Mar-

shall against Simon Rice and J. Gira-

gona. S. B. Price represents the plain-

The jury panel was exhausted during

the afternoon and talismen had to be

drawn. Among those selected were M. O. Webster and F. J. Widmayer,

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

John D. Ward was yesterday appointed

mmittee of the cetate of Eugene M.

In the estate of Hannah McCarthy, late

of Scranton, letters of administration were yesterday granted to Catherine L.

In the case of O. O. Mann & Co. against

Andrew Doyle, George D. Taylor was yes-terday appointed an auditor to distribute

On petition of Sarah H. Hazlert, through her attorney. John F. Scragg, court yesterday granted a rule, return-

able at argument court, for the appoint-ment of viewers to assess the damages

resulting from the widening and grading of Robinson street, in front of the pe-

BLOOD POISON FEARED.

Proves Serious.

Curtis Powell, the efficient clerk at Alderman John T. Howe's office,

was compelled to leave his duties yesterday because of an injury to

two fingers of his left hand. Two

weeks ago Mr. Powell was one of a party who went to the top of the

Mears building to see the city by night.

In opening the door leading to the roof

Mr. Powell's fingers caught in the jam. The injury was at first thought to

be trivial, but instead of improving the

wound has within a few days showed

signs of blood poisoning. Mr. Powell

lives at 5 Clinton place.

ert T. Maxwell, \$2,500.

titioner's properties.

comb represent the defense.

the litigants in the stone case.

Ward & Horn and E. C. New-

adjournment.

his business by the false alarm.

& Dawson appeared for the plaintiff.

Remarkable Remedy Which Is Bringing Governor John Winthrop and the Puritan colonists of Massachusetts proclaimed and duly observed a "Public thanksgiving." they probably had little idea of the importance which that festival was destined to obtain in the history of America. Probably half the people who see this article suffer from piles. It is one of the communest diseases and one of the The first Thanksgiving differed very materially from its successors, in that it was proclaimed as a fast and not as a feast. Supplies had run short, the ships expected from England were delayed, and most obstinate. People have it for years and just because it is not im-mediately fatal they neglect it. Carelessness causes no eyd of suffering. Carelessness about so simple a thing extinction threatened the "governor and company of Massachusetts bay in New England." Winthrep and his council decided to hold a day of prayer and abstinctice, "so that ye Lorde be propillated and look upon His servants with favor. as piles has often caused death. Hemorrhages occur during surgical treatn that they have ht mbled themselves be-ore Him." Accordingly a crier was sent Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even in the worst stages, without pain out the primitive settlement of Charles lown, and the colonists were each and all invited to take part in the fast. Their or loss of blood, quickly, surely and completely. There is only one remedy erifice met with speedy reward. Scarce-It allays the inflammation immediarrivel whem the long-hoped-for ship ade its welcome appearance in Massa-susetts bay, the cargo was landed and ately, heals the irritated surface and with continued treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membranes into good, sound healthy condition. The the fast was succeeded by a banquet of a sort which must have seemed sumptuous indeed to the exiles so recently plunged cure is thorough and permanent.
Here are some voluntary and unson hunger and hardship. On the thres-cold of dreaded winter, Winthrop and Fis licited testimonials we have lately rellowers found what had been a prospecf fear and peril changed into one of hap-dices and hope. Such was America's Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippi St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have been a rst Thankegiving, as celebrated 200 cars ago. Thereafter each succeeding lovember was marked in the annals of sufferer from the pain and annoyance of piles for fifteen years, the Pyramid the colony by a similar festival of grati-Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills gave me immediate relief and in a short time a

But Thanksgiving in the early days of our history was not confined to the New England pioneers alone, Just fifteen years Mr. M. Griffin, proprietor of the Griffin House, Detroit, Mich., says: I have been a sufferer from piles until three ifter Winthrop's proclamation, i. e., in 36. Governor Kieft of the Dutch colony, years ago I bought one box of the Pyramid Pile Cure and since then 1 then known as Nieuw Amsterdam, but new as New York, ordered the observance have had no piles. I have recommenda day of rejoicing and thanks, "for ed them to many friends and guests at rest and peace which God had been used to bestow upon His servants." my hotel, every one of whom has been Thus we see that the feast of Thankegiv-The above is true as my experience ng is not, as generally supposed, a pe-uliarly Puritan institution, but is equally has proved it and I hope it may induce derived from the stalwart burghers of Manhattan Island. The next notable Thanksgiving day in history fell in 1758. A little book on cause and cure of plies will be mailed free to any address by writing to Pyramid Drug Co., Mar-snall, Mich. On that date the British and colonial army, numbering 80,000 men, and com-Druggists sell full sized packages of namied by General Forbes, attacked and aptured from the French, after a fierce truggle, Fort Duquesne, at the Junction the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, be name or the place was changed to The jurors in the case are Andrew fort Pitt, and was the nucleus of the ity of Pittsburg. Thus in a special sense he history of the great capital of the Biglin, laborer, Carbondale: Thomas D. Campbell, fireman, Scranton: Joseph L. Davis, miner, Olyphant: Dancoal and iron industries is connected with the celebration of Thanksgiving day. At lel Evans, miner, Moosle; P. J. Harron, dispatcher, Scranton; William the time that the British were conquering Jones, jr., laborer, Carbondale; Michael Fort Duquesne, Whitefield, the famous Methodist preacher, called upon all his adherents in London to join a "service of praise and thanksgiving for the victories Jordan, motorman, Scranton: Philip James, miner, Carbondale; John F. Mannion, jury commissioner, Carbondale; C. A. McGinley, miner, Jermyn; the English arms on land and sea. his Pritish Thanksgiving was, we are Thomas Turner, laborer, Priceburg; tense enthusiasm, not only among the Methodists, but throughout all the different sects. Whitefield's idea was after-A breach of promise case was called up by Judge Archbald when the Webster-Widmayer case had been subward on several occasions revived in England. For instance, in 1814 the govmitted. Mary Morvel was the plaintiff and George Phillips, defendant. ernment preclaimed a general thanksgiv-ing for the victory of Waterloo, Again, two years later, in 1819, proclamation was Mary showed that in April, 1896, George asked her to marry him; that she conmade of a popular thanksgiving for the restoration of peace. After the Crimean war a third jubilation of this nature took sented and that they came down from Jessup together and took out a mar-riage license. A week later, while she was engaged in the preparations for the wedding, George ran away with another Jessup girl named Mary Na-

But meanwhile in New England, what had been begun as an occasional day of vinsky and married her. All this beplous rejoicing had assumed the proportions of a fixed national holiday. In Massachusetts and New Hampshire it was esjury after a brief deliberation assessed pectally popular. great latitude in regard to the day select-ed for the feast. Governors proclaimed them, too, her attorney, John F. Murthe chosen date arbitrarily, and no effort Winthrop's proclamation, in midwinter. At length, through the efforts of the president and professors of Harvard college, it was practically fixed Judge Archbald so directing, when the spon the last Thursday in November. The college faculty were moved to inter-est themselves in the question by the fact that the uncertainty regarding the keeper, is suing before Judge Archbald for \$10,000 damages, the borough of their pupils. Boys from different states Winton being defendant. In April, celebrated on different days, many o 1896, it will be remembered, the Winton board of health discovered, as it giving meal under their own rooftress. This very understrable state of affairs could only be put a stop to, said the grave Harvar! dons, by the formal es-tablishment of a uniform date for the feast. The last TLursday of the eleventh onyk's hotel and caused a small-pox placard to be tacked on the house. month suited the collegians, and, influence being brought to bear upon the colproceeded to sue for the injury done enial governors of New England, procla-mations were issued making that day the regular Thanksgiving.

In the south Thanksgiving, as an unnual festival, remarked practically un-known until, in 1855, the curious Vir-ginian controversy on the subject was precipitated. This controversy, which is not generally known, deserves a brief no-The governor of Virginia at the time was one Johns, a pairiotic and broad-minded gentleman, who had always entertained a reverence for the Puritan anniversary which was by no means common below Mason and Dixon's line. Governor Johns, in a letter to the state legislature, urgently recommended the recognition of Thanksgiving in Virginia, and offered, to case his recommenlation proved satisfactory, to at once ssue a proclamation. But the legislature of Washington's state did not look upon the New England holiday with favor, Governor Johns was advised not to make the Thanksgiving proclamation, and, as he did not do so, the matter was allowed temporarily to drop. But public interest had been awakened, and before long a flerce debate was raging in Virginia be-tween the opponents and supporters of the proposed southern Thanksgiving. At

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the funds in the hands of the sheriff. The case of Catherine Bittenbender against Catherine Biesecker, William Koch and Emma Biesecker and its companton case, William Koch against Catherine Biesecker and Emma Biesecker, have been appealed to the Superior court, The clothing store of Lena and Joseph There Is Gluck, of Carbondale, was closed by the shoriff yesterday on the following exe-cutions: Max Judkovicz, \$1,500; Emil Fel-No Reason man, \$7500; Benjamin Levy, \$1.287.50; Rob-

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Editor of The Tribune.
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MAGGIES, ROBERTSON, Executrix.
F. L. HITCHCOCK, Attorney.

last, in 1857, Governor Wise-John's suc-cessor-took the metaphorical bull by the horns and issued a proclamation setting apart a day for the feast. His action caused much angry criticism, and several southern newspapers declared that Thanksgiving was simply "a relic of Pur-itanic bigotry." In spite of this, the in-novation was warmly welcomed. The hospitable southerners greeted gladly another holiday, and the northern feast seen ranked among them as second in importance only to the "glorious Fourth" itself. In 1858—the year after Wise's pro-clamation—no less than eight governors of southern states proclaimed Thanksgiwing in their sections. The war, how-ever, coming slorely afterward, practic-ally extinguished the popularity of the

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-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

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