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First Time for an Intended Victim of a Green Goods Game to Be Prosccuted and the Secret Service Bureau Is in Consequence Gratified, Russell Coal Case Resumed-Testimony to Show That Mining Operations Were Not Recent-Pleads Statute of Limitations.

A verdict of guilty was returned ves terday in United States courts, in the case against J. J. Dymond, of Dorranceton, charged with being an accomplice in the fraudulent use of the mails. Judge Archbald fined him \$50 and costs. He expects to secure the money today. Dymond was a "come on" or inter-

ested victim in the green goods game that was being operated from New York by W. A. Gray, who was arrested in Mauch Chunk, in July, and indicted here last Tuesday. Dymond entered into negotiations with Cray for the purchase of goods, telegraphing hin that he would buy and inviting corres pondence. He claims he did it solely for the purpose of entrapping Gray. The secret service bureau believed oth erwise and succeeded in having the This is the first instance of a "come

being prosecuted. The secret service bureau consequently was much concerned in the outcome of the case.

RUSSELL CASE AGAIN. The case of Russell and others against the Delaware and Hudson company was resumed before Judge Archbald yesterday morning.

The plaintiffs sue for several hundred thousand tons of coal which they allege was unlawfully mined by the Delaware and Hudson company from a two hundred and fifty sere tract Carbondale township, of which they have been the owners since 1856. The company was the original owner

and when it disposed of the tract to the plaintiff's predecessors, it made no plaintiffs discovered that the coal had been mined and their investigations lead them to believe it was mined since

The company, it is understood, will contend that the coal was mined before the land was let go, and further that at all events the suit was not brought within six years of the time of the mining, and consequently its recovery is barred by the statute of limitations. The principal witness yesterday was

G. W. Lappan, mining engineer of the Edgerton Coal company. He testified taken from the tract; that the workings on the tract were extensions of the Delaware and Hudson workings. and that the character of the mining carried on in these workings was modern, indicating that the coal was takon out in recent years, and not before

ENGINEERS TESTIFY.

Engineers J. H. Rittenhouse and F G. Wolf gave similar testimony. W. L. Esterbrook and James W. Gillespie, of Elmira: Miss Margaret Russell, Mary G. Jones, James A. Russell, Samuel S. Jones, George M. Russell and ex-Sheriff W. J. Lewis, testified to having an interest in the tract and of not having learned of the taking of their coal un

The case will be proceeded with today and will likely consume the remainder of the week. The petit jurers are being held over

Deputy Marshal Snyder will leave this morning for Huntingdon to place In the reformatory, John Dayler, the young Harrisburg postoffice clerk, con-

victed of tampering with letters. THEY RODE TO WILKES-BARRE.

Three Young Men Stole Tickets and Are Now in Trouble.

Three today men residing in Jer-myn. Charles Whitney, William Whitney, William Griwsky and William McGovern, pened into the Delaware and Hudson ticket office at that place yesterday morning and lounged about for a

When the station agent went outside for a few minutes the trio instantly felt a longing to go to Wilkes-Barre and one of the number reached through the ticket window and abpersected three tickets to that city and of the chorus.

THE STATE IT IS BEING INTRODUCED IN WINANS HULL CASE.

EVIDENCE FOR

Defense by Its Cross-examination Is Laboring to Show That the Identification of Schoonover Is Not Complete, That Death Might Be Due to Causes Other Than Wounds and That Wounds Described by After Death.

The first of the evidence against Winans Hull was presented in the Honesdale court house yesterday before a crowd that thronged the court room, particularly in the afternoon when the bar enclosure contained a surging multitude that remained until the last witness left the stand. A striking feature of the attendance was the presence of women who exceeded

the identification of the decomposed body found in the woods near Lake Lodore on July 3 as that of Edwin Schoonover and the movements of Hull and Schoonover on the day of the crime, June 26, from the time they met at Gruver's hotel, Waymart, to the time that Hull returned to the Getz home, blood-stained and agitated after the admitted quarrel in which the defendant is supposed to have slain Senoonover,

continuation of the battle begun on Tuesday, with the lines more closely

changes between counsel which sharpned the already keen interest. Th counsel for the defense made the first 'igoreus fight on the common-wealth's identification of Schoonover by means of his clothing and through the medium principally of his adopted daughter. Miss Elida Schoonover. In the meantime warrants had been When Coroner Powell came on the stand, Mr. Murphy, with renewed vigor, attacked his testimony as to the haracter of the wounds, their Habil-

CAUSE OF DEATH.

Among the admissions along this line vere that so far as the coroner's exunination showed, owing to the decomposed state of the body, death might have resulted from heart-disease, apoplexy, or the like, and the wounds might have been inflicted afer death and by a chisel, a spike or a

Yesterday was the first day that Hull betrayed an anxious spirit. The other days in his nervous restlessness he shifted about in his chair, but all the day yesterday his mind was so concentrated on what was being offered against him that it effeetually relieved him of the fldgety feeling that seizes him so often. His whole attention was in the witnesses' stories, and he scarcely changed the position he took up early in the day of esting his chin on his hands, while he leaned forward to the limit of com-

he is known by nearly ever resident. The case is likely to go over into the early part of next week, unless there be night sessions which have been sug-

When courtsopened the court room was about half filled and as has been true of the first two days fully half of

table. The young lady who has an affection for the defendant and has

COMMONWEALTH OPENS. The opening for the commonwealth son. The bistory of the crime was prefaced with legal definitions of the stances that modified, the degree of guilt. Respecting the latter, he urged on the jury that the presence of the element of intoxication to remove the premeditation should be so strong that the defendant would be shown to be in a state of drunkenness that blunted his instincts and rendered inert his

county court house, at Honesdale,

Hull during the district attorney's redual was alive with interest. He leaned forward as far as possible in his chair. his hand supporting his chin, while strained himself to catch every state-

fled photographs he took of the locality where the deceased was found. July 3: also of the finding of speciastes, a lodge book and other papers

SPECTACLES HANDED TO HIM. On ross-examination by Mr. Murphy, the witness said he didn't find the spectacles, they were handed to There was no contradiction of

readily understand what an expensive affering Miss Ellida Schoonover, now of Bing-is is some informal that a special train is no haunton, the adopted daughter of the opined to transport the production. A grant deceased, came on the stand. Her at-sine pende, training one quarter of a mile in tire of black told of her mourning for the of black told of her mourning for her deceased foster father, the ulleged

letim of the defendant. Miss Schoonover was called that her testimony might prove the identity of the man found in the woods by Walath , s that it her parent. She stated that or the evening of June 26 her father left home to go on an excursion to Lake Lodore and never returned. On that morning she saw a roll of bills n his hand. He also had with him a silver nunting case watch, with chain. coarming queen or harlesque, May Howard. The chain, which was found where Then comes the also of unexcelled strength, in-

June 26, when he left his home in Scranton to go to Lake Lodore, She also gave a general description of he parent

In the cross-examination of Miss Schoonover, Mr. Murphy showed his purpose to disprove, if possible, the identity of the person found in the woods and declared to be Schoonover's. It was unrecognizable, and the only means of identification were the clothing he were and the articles found near the body, which Miss Schoonover was positive were those of her father.

TESTIMONY UNSHAKEN. Mr. Murphy's cross-examination was lgid enough to shake the firmest and iost positive witness, and it was exhaustive enough to bring to light every Coroner Might Have Been Inflicted possibility there might be for Miss Schoonover being mistaken as to her identification of the articles and apparel, but principally of her knowledge and recollection of what her father wore on the morning he left home. The examination was chiefly along this line, to determine what her powers of observation were on the morning in question, the disadvantages she labored under, the absence of light in her apartments in Scranton and the like. There was no possibility that he did not cover, but he failed to shake Miss Schoonover's testimony. It was an or-deal from which she emerged with the satisfaction that there wasn't the least compromise on her part. Dr. F. W. Powell, of Honesdale, cor-

ner of Wayne county, described the body as he saw it on July 2, the day it was found; also the wounds as revealed by his examination at the inquest. There were four wounds, two it the abdomen just above the stomach line; one on the right side of the neck; the last on the chin from the corner of the mouth down under the Death might be due to either wound, the double one in the abdomen or the one in the neck. The wound in the neck severed two jugular veins, one artery and one nerve,

On cross-examination Dr. Powell admitted that decomposition had set in to such an extent that he was not able to determine from the wound: whether or not they were produced by means of a sharp-nointed instrument such as a knife. They might have been caused by a chisel or railroad spike or sharp-pointed stone, he admitted in answer to Mr. Murphy.

NO POST MORTEM. * The witness admitted further that he was unable to conduct a post-mortem examination, because of decomposition and that death, so far as he knew might have been caused by apoplexy, heart disease or a lesion of the brain or great nerve centers of the body. The wounds, too, might have been inflicted after death ensued, so far as he was able to determine in the imperfect examination that he necessarily had to make.

At this functure an incident occurred that ruffled District Attorney Atkinson and called forth a rejoinder from counsel for the defense that brought the court into the discussion. Mr. Murphy was examining the hole nade in the collar by the knife, supposedly, and had placed the knife blade into the slit, when the district attorney left his seat and moved to the defendant's table, where counsel were making the Investigation. Mr. Murphy ob-

served him and suggested that the examination or investigation was not being made for the commonwealth's Mr. Atkinson insisted that the knife belonged to the commonrial were numerous spectators from Wealth, as it had not been but in evince, but Mr. Murphy and Mr. O'Malley urged upon the court their rights in the matter. Judge Purdy agreed with them and Mr. Atkinson had to retire to his seat, meekly and reluctantly.

The knife and collar were then handed to the witness, who pushed the blade through the slit a distance of one and three-eighths inches. This was shown to the jury for examination.

NO BLOOD ON THE COLLAR. The defendant's counsel aimed to bring out that the knife blade could not have caused a wound an inch and a half deep, as testified to by the coroner, by reason of the angle at which

The coroner was then asked what the effect would be if the jugular vein, as he testified, were severed by the knife was made by District Attorney Atkin- thrust. He answered that blood would sourt several feet perhaps. He admitted that there was no blood stain on erime of murder and the circum- the collar nor in the slit through which the knife was pulled, though he would expect to find blood stains.

Mrs. Mattie Frost, of Binghamton. niece of Schoonover, identified the collar, also the socks, that were found near the scene of the crime.

Mrs. Reuben Getz, of Waymart, a cousin of Hull, to whose house Hull and Schoocover came on the morning of the killing, gave her story of the doings of the pair at her house. After getting some soup Hull and Schoonbut Hull was quite intoxicated. Hull returned soon after with blood stains on his shirt, and in answer to the witness's question, he explained that he had a fight with a "scab" from Honesdale. Hull left shortly afterward. On cross-examination Mrs. Getz sald when Hull came to her house prior to

his coming with Schoonover, he was "terribly drunk." When he came back with Schoonover be was much worse, Schoonover was also intoxicated. pair seemed very friendly, on the best of terms. When Hull came back the last time, when he spoke about the fight, there was a mark on his cheek, as if "some blood was raised like."

MIGHT BE THE SAME.

Mrs. Getz, on re-direct examination. was shown the knife, and suggested that it was one just like it that Hull had, and this might be the same one. N. G. Gruver, hotelkeeper at Waymart, told of Schoonover's coming to dentified as belonging to Schoonover, his place on the morning of the crime. Schoonover announced his name and invited every one in the place to drink with him, two or three times. Hull was at the hotel, also, and when Schoonover left the former accompanied him. Hull, the witness said, was not what he "would call drunk."

Frank Stephenson, station agent at Waynmet, told of having seen Hull

Waynmet, told of having seen Hull Schoonover announced his name and and Schoonover passing the depot and going towards Lake Lodore after I o'clock on the day of June 26 this was after they left Mrs. Getz's

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Mrs. Eva Spangenberg went into Simon Hinerfeld's store on Penn aveme yesterday morning to use the tele- No. 4 phone. She became very much excited and created such a fuss that Mr. Hinerfeld tried to eject her.

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ssued for their arrest and Whitney was taken into custody on his return home. The other two were not cap-He was peraigned before Magistrate Millar is the afternoon and was committed to the county jail in default of

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\$500 back. He admitted his guilt but

protested that he and his companions

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LVCEUM "D'Any of the Guards."

I the company were. One really elever enjoy aimer might have saved the piece in part, but e slid not appear, and "Are You a Buffalo: tors Hill, the distinguished gentleman who was responsible for "Happy Hooligan," presented hera last Saturday, also has "Are You a Buffulo?" is

his credit. Neither of these shows are suitable

orlying new in it save the costumes the women

At the Academy. Today will be somethic day at the Academy of the Tyrey lady holding a reserved sea Man Oursine, "and forigin the company will present Mente Cristo." Frank Lindon will play the role of Edinoid Dantes, Mr. Lindon was as one time in the companies supporting Booth and Barrett, and his conception of his

part is conceded by critics to be especially

Henry Miller. Herery Willer, who has been prominent before the public as a star for the past five years, has become his own manager, and will be at the Lycenn theatre tonight in an attractive new production which has already gained success out a few places prior to its extended New Guards," and is by Louis Evan Shipman, be well known American novel(s).
As might be expected, the subject is that ughly American, and the time is of the Revotion, that picturesque portion of American story which drawatists so long allowed to remain dermant, but which has recently been used to such good effect in "damle Meredith,"

Richard Carvet" and other plays of only American life, Mr. Miller has the character of

Continental beile, who should be his enemy

"Winchester." Edward McWade, the author of the new war play coming to the Lycenia Situatiay matine and night, has cause to be proud of his maide In his elimanes be displays remarkable digitality, and the result is he has a play but will not bote the most fastidious play-good The title of the play indicates its breatmen Naturally the war of the rebellion furnishes the basis for the story, which is a commune with he love of a Southern girl for a Northern die. The play is in five acts, is really movel and so conceived and developed as to hold the

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> The obgagement of May Howard and her merry The engagement of May Howard and the herry burlesquers at the Star next week, commencing with Manday marines, hole fair to be one of the red letter attractions of the season, indiging from the advance sale at the box order. "Always something home," is the tracesty which starts the show off. It is the work of free Solomon, the well kneers conciling and com-

luding Evans and Grant, Amy Nelson, Gar-

May Howard Burlesquers.

the male spectators. The work of the day comprehended

The case, from a legal aspect, was a The proceedings bustled with ex-

ity to cause death, and particularly as to what produced the wounds.

harp stone.

Conspicuous in the multitude at the erbondale. Hull's native place, where

the spectators were women. Hull appeared less nervous and emed quite at ease as he pleasantly chatted with his counsel. Hull's father and brother. Charles Hull, were in their ccustomed seats at the defendant's

been in correspondence with him since his arrest, was among the spectators.

power to conceive the killing. Mr. Atkinson then laid before the the chain of circumstances against the defendant, placing the first link at Graver's hotel, where Schoonover and Hull were first seen in Waymart on June 26, the day of the rime and where Schoonover first displayed the roll of bills which is the alleged motive of the killing and the bust link of the chain in the Wayne

where Hull, after his arrest, made a sworn statement of his connection

ment of the district attorney. The first witness was George W Robbins, a photographer, who identi-Gabriel Walrath of Lake Lodore, described the finding of Schoonover's body in the thick clump of bushes on

Walrath's testimony-in-chief during

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and held her under \$200 ball on the charge of malicious mischief. She had

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Cavanaugh: 5 p. m., O. Randolph: 6 p. m., t branch, Oct. 11.

over left. Both had been drinking, freight depot on Luckawanna avenue is nearly completed. The roof is now being put on, and the brick work is The front building, formerly used by the Weston Mill company, remains in tact and will be used as an office build-

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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Trains for Carbondale bayer Seranton at 6,20, 8,00, 8,53, 10,15 a. m.; 12,00, 1,29, 2,41, 3,52,529, 6,25, 7,57, 0,15, 11,00 p. n.; 1,10 a. m.
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