## **HE WAS NOT** RESPONSIBLE

OF CHARGE OF MURDER.

On Sunday, Oct. 6 last, While Insane, He Attacked His Wife With a Water Pitcher at Their Home on Cedar Avenue and Killed Her. Physicians Testified to His Insanity-Dr. William Haggerty Said He Has Been Insane at Intervals for Thirty Years.

Patrick Gibbons, who on Sunday, Oct 6 last, while insane, killed his wife at their home on Cedar avenue, was yesterday acquitted on the ground that he was insane and therefore irresponsible. Gibbons is a man 65 years of age and according to the testimony given yesterday has had periods of insanity for the last thirty years, it having been necessary to remove him either to Danville or the insane department of the Hillside home many times. When at home during his rational periods he was very kind and gentle and the domestic relations of him and Mrs. Gib- Cabinet Won't Meet Till Assessment bons are described as having been very beaut|ful.

For a few days prior to Oct. 6 it was noticed that his manner indicated the approach of one of his insane periods and arrangements were under way to postponed until such time as the board have him confined at the Hillside home. On the morning in question Lewis J. Murphy, who boarded at the Gibbons house, arose about 6.30 and left the be two weeks from now. house to go to mass at St. John's Catholic church. As he was leaving breakfast would be ready when he re-

SAW AN AWFUL SIGHT.

There was no sign of life about the place when he returned so he got his own breakfast and soon after 9 o'clock. believing that Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons were oversleeping, went to their room larities which have been discovered in to arouse them. He called and receiving no answer opened the door, Mrs. Gibbons lay in bed covered with blood, her head terribly crushed and for himself. Gibbons sat at the foot of the bed in a chair, with a wild glare in his eyes, and muttering incoherently. A broken water pitcher and a rung of a chair which the killing had evidently been done lay near the bed.

Mr. Murphy went out and got Patrolman George Jones, who placed Gibbons under arrest. The latter muttered that a man came in their room and then something terrible happened. He took his man to the police station and the next day Gibbons was removed to the Hillside home.

Dr. William Haggerty, Dr. M. H Quinn, Dr. J. J. Roberts and Dr. J. M. Corrigan, resident physician at the scaffolding about two feet wide was Hillside bome, all testified that they erected around the outside of the towsaw Gibbons after the killing and he was undoubtedly insane. Dr. Corrigan to slant. said that when Gibbons was received at the Hillside home he was suffering from melancholia but is now much improved. Dr. Haggerty, who has been the physician of the deceased, said he nas been insane at intervals for thirty

George Beemer, superintendent of the Hillside home, testified that Gibbons has been there on ten different occa-1889 He was insone who he arrived there on Oct. 7.

A number of neighbors, and relatives of Mrs. Gibbons and the accused were called and testified to the periods of in-

strictly new goods.

serviceable wear.

sanity and the symptoms observed for a few days before the killing. They also referred to the gentleness of the man at other times and the devotion Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons displayed for one

Judge John P. Kelly charged the jury PATRICK GIBBONS ACQUITTED that if they believed that the defendant was insane when he committed the crime they would have to acquit him as he could not be held legally responsible if he was not mentally sible. The jury after deliberating for a few minutes returned a verdict of

not guilty and Gibbons was taken back to the Hillside home. His appearance indicated that he has again almost reovered his mental faculties, The jurors who sat in the case were

Charles H. Pond, manufacturer, Scranton, foreman; W. A. Sanford, in-surance agent, Waverly; William White, machinist, Carbondale; Charles Wheeler, laborer, Lehigh; D. P. Warman, sorter, Scranton; William Bell, carpenter, Jefferson; Eben Frace, farmer, Elmhurst; John D. Finch, carpenter, Scranton; Joseph Judge, hotel, Carbondale: James McGinley, miner Carbondale: J. J. McCormack, weighmaster, Olyphant: Putnam Morris, laborer, Scranton,

Attorney John F. Scragg appeared for the defendant and Assistant District Attorney W. Gaylord Thomas for the commonwealth.

THE MEETING POSTPONED.

Is Completed.

The meeting of the recorder's cabinet which was to have been held today to consider the estimate, has been of assessors shall have finished their work of making the assessment fo the coming year. This will probably

Assessor Gwilym Jones said yesterday that the board has yet enough Mrs, Gibbons called from her room that work to keep it busy for two weeks at least, and perhaps longer. He estimates the total valuation at about \$64,-000,000, but says that nothing definite will be known until the work is completed and the figures compiled. It is for this reason that the cabinet meeting will not be held today.

Mr. Jones, in speaking of the irreguthe assessment, said that some of them would be hard to believe unless a person was right on the ground and saw

"These differences have now been adjusted," said Mr. Jones, "and all property throughout the city has been placed on as just and as equitable a basis as it is possible to place it."

PAINTING THE TOWER.

Two Painters in a Hazardous Position Yesterday.

A couple of painters who were work yesterday afternoon painting the tower of the municipal building were observed with feelings of great anxiety by a number of passers-by. A narrow er at the point where the roof begins

On this scaffold long ladders were placed and up on the top of these ladders were the two painters industriously slopping on paint with as nonchalant an air as if they were working on the ground instead of at what appeared to be about as risky and as hazardous a place as a man could put himself in,

Fancy Leather Bags, Reynolds Bros.

Newest card engraving, Reynolds Bros

Fancy Leather Bags, Reynolds Bros

New Silks and

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For the Holiday Trade.

We are displaying fine assortments of

Every yard of silk guaranteed to give

Old Time Oil Boiled, soft and beautiful, 30-inch...... 1.50

24-inch for \$1.50, 24-inch for \$1.75, 27-inch for .... 2.00

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made to sell for \$1.00. Special....

variety 50c, 75c, .....

High Class Dress Goods

Black Cheviots, Worsteds, Poplins, Peau de Soie, Coata-lines, Armures, Drap de Almas, Venetians, etc 75c up 3.00

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dress lengths. All fine grades of goods \$1.50 to .... 2.50

Granites, Venetians, Whip Cords, Satin Armures, etc., in

Broadcloths and Venetians......\$1.00 to.....

Albatrosses, new shades.....

Corduroys, 15 shades, a bargain .....

Silk Stripe Challies, advance Spring styles, beautiful

German Hard Finish Double Warp Whipcords, in illu-

Black Dress Peau de Soie, 26-inch.....

Black Dress Peau de Soie, 27-inch .....

Extra Weight, fine and soft, 24-inch

Haskell's Best Silks-20-inch for \$1.00, 24-inch for \$1.35

Fancy Silks in tucked stripes and spots, all solid colors,

Cheney Bros.' Cashmere Silks, 27 new shades .....

Cheney Bros.' Peau de Soie Silks, in all shades......

French Flannel and Worsted Stripe Cloths in great

HUGH FRAYNE. breautzer of the American Federation of Labor, and Treasurer of the Convention Committee of

**SUBCOMMITTEE** 

IS TO SEE

[Concluded from Page 1.1

ord as boycotting machinery. It is im-

possible, at all events, he said, to suc-

cessfully boycott a labor saving device

Control the Machines.

His advice was that the Cigarmakers

secure control of the machines. The

printers a few years ago were confront-

ed by the machinery question. Had

they declared against the linotype, we

would today have all type set by wo-

men and children on the lynotpyc ma-

chines. Instead they proceeded to sc-

cure control of the machines and suc-

ceeded. Every trade would have as

much right to demand of the Federa-

tion that it boycott labor saving ma-

chines, as has the Cigarmakers. If the

to what is there to prevent the tin

workers to demand the boycott of the

new tin plate machine which promises

to do 75 per cent, more work with 75 per cent. less hands than the present machinery? Mr. Hayes closed by injectbe satisfactorily settled by the worker not only controlling but owning the machine he operates, instead of it being owned by the so-called capitalist." This provoked hearty cheers.

declared against retrogression as contemplated by those who would beyentt machinery. He compared them to the who destroyed inventions and drove inventors into exile. The motion to non-concur was lost

Delegate Slayton, of Newcastle, Pa.

and the motion to adopt the commitce's report adopted by a big vote,

Other Resolutions.

Other resolutions were reported from committees and disposed of as follows: Condemning the tenement and home Adepted. For strict trade autonomy. Referred to com-

will permit of seamen quitting merchant vessel-

Against the practice of towing large talts be great danger of vessels. Adopted. Providing that the Federation shall renew florts to secure a parsion for E. W. Charles

scaman, who has been in fail at Thomastown, Mo., for twenty-five years under life imprisen-ment for multiny on the high ages. Adopted, Endorsing the three label of the Tobasco Workers and declaring against dual organizations ach as the Progressive Rolled Cigarette Make: nion of New York.

Making it obligatory on all union mee to a

mand union label goods. Adopted, Regulating the issuance of charters to time organizations kindred to the Bollers Makers and fron Ship Builders, so as to prevent alleged in-creachments on this organization. Killed, For a universal report blank for statistics United States commulssioner of labor.

Approving the label of the Journeymen Horoers' union. Adopted. For a memorial to congress profesting again 'injunction evil," Referred to the communice on president's report.

Calling for better inspection of trains in New York state. Referred to New York state repre-

Endorsing the label of the Actors' National Protective association.

Dold Protested.

Rising to a question of personal privilege, Delegate Charles Dold, representing the Piano and Organ Workers, protested against the report of the committee on credentials giving each of the delegates of his organization only one vote and demanding that the delegation be empowered to cast twenty-seven votes for each one hundred members of their union.

First Vice-President James Duncan argued in defense of the committee's the Piano and Organ Workers were given representation according to the

per capita tax they paid. The Piano and Organ Workers came back with a declaration that they had capita tax that would entitle them to a full representation but their offer was should be accorded the same treatment ratio of one vote for every one hundred | body. delegates.

This was the death blow to the Piane and Organ Workers' aspirations. Secretary Wilson, of the Mine Workers made a vigorous speech denouncing the comparison made by the Piano and Organ Workers, and explaining that the federation, without any demond on the part of the miners, had exempted them from \$4,000 of their per capita inx, because they had contributed \$5,000, or one-sixth of the total contribution of the Federation in aid of the machinists at a time when the miners themselves had just finished paying out for the support of their own strikers more money than all the organizations in the American Federation of Labor had paid to the support of the Federation in per

capita tax. Cheers followed Mr. Wilson's statements, and by a vote that only wanted the "ayes" of the Piano and Organ Workers to make it unanimous, the report of the credentials committee was sustained and the protest ignored.

Mitchell Presided.

President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers acted as chairman during most of yesterday's session. He made a model presiding officer.

As soon as the convention adjourned, the various committee got to work in different parts of the hall and the reems at the Hotel Jermyn, to pass on bartenders' union.

The grievance committee spent several hours dealing with the jurisdiction dispute between the carpenters and the woodworkers and may be heard from SILLIMAN on this matter tomorrow. The formation of the Metal Trades

ederation, projected in St. Louis last July, was accomplished yesterday afternoon in the adjourned session held at Room 114 in Hotel Jermyn. Eight organizations were represented, and voted to enter the federation. These were the machinists, metal polishrs, patternmakers, coremakers, blacksmiths, stove mounters, allied mechanics and the federal trades, composed principally of the kindred crafts belonging directly to the American Federation of Labor and having no naional organizations of their own, There are six other trades eligible to membership, and all of them are expected All except the moulders have declared in favor of the federation and the moulders, it is said, are favorably demand of the Cigarmakers is acceded

E. J. Lynch, of New York, president of the metal polishers, was elected president; Robert B. Kerr, of Moline, III., president of the blacksmiths, vicepresident, and John R. O'Leary, of Worcester, Mass., president of the core. makers, secretary-treasurer. The executive council is composed of the presidents of all the allied trades and the president of the American Federation of Labor, who is representative of the crafts having no national organ-

Four Presidents to Act.

The executive committee will therefore consist of the four above-named presidents and James O'Connell, of Washington, D. C., president of the machinists; John Mulhelland, of Toledo, president of the allied mechanics L. R. Thomas, of New York, president of the patternmakers, and John Tierney, of Detroit, president of the stoye The following excerpts from the ar-

ticles of federation drafted at the St. Louis meeting, set forth the purposes and scope of the new organization; The purpose of this federation shall he to promote the common interests of affiliated bodies by such concerted action as shall be determined under the constitution of this body, and the constitutions of the several affiliated bodies.

The direction of the affairs of the federation shall be vested in an executive committee, which shall be composed of the executive officer of each affiliated body or such substitute as he may ing a little dash of socialism: "The elect. Federal or local unions, helding day will come when the question will charters under the American Federation of Labor, shall be represented by tional delegate of the actors; A. J. and the president of the American Feder- P. J. Casey, owners of the Lyceum: A. mittee shall meet at least once a year. Should any affiliated organization which it desires the support of any or all of the other affiliated bodies, in the workmen of one hundred years ago federation, it shall, before a strike of its members is inaugurated, submit a full statement of its grievance, the efforts it has made towards securing redress, and the determination of its executive board or members upon the question of inaugurating a strike, to the executive officer of each of the affiliated bodies.

To Submit Statement.

These shall, without delay, submit soon as rendered, the decision of the respective organizations shall be transmitted to the chairman of the executive committee, and, should the unanimous vote of the affiliated organizations be in favor of a general strike on behalf of the aggrieved organization, he shall at once issue a call for a meeting of the executive committee, which shall, if it so elect, first make an effort to secure an adjustment through conference of arbitration of the dispute, and failing in that, shall, thereafter, take charge of the conduct of the strike and formulate the necessary plans for its effect-

ive prosecution. The executive committee, by majority vote, shall have the right at any time to declare the strike off on behalf of the federation, but nothing in the foregoing shall be construed as prohibiting an affiliated body from undertaking any strike under the provisions of its own laws, nor as preventing the aggrieved union from continuing the strike on behalf of its members, when a general strike has been declared off by the executive committee of the fed-

In the event of a general strike, each erganization involved shall undertake he support of its own members, but it shall be understood that no individual organization, which has members incolved, shall be permitted to negotiate settlement on behalf of its members without unanimous consent of the exeutive committee.

Handle Its Own Grievances. Each affiliated organization shall

report, saying, among other things, that bandle its own grievances, under its own laws, until such time as its efforts. to settle without a strike have been extansted.

executive officers of the affiliated bodies been desirous for years of paying a per of this federation to their several local unions to form metal trades conference boards, composed of regularly cach year rejected. They now stood chosen delegates from the metal trades ready to pay the tax and believed they of their locality, members of this federation. Where central labor bodies, as the Mine Workers, who, although such as the Central Labor union, exowing a large per capita tax were al- ists, these boards shall preferably be lowed representation at the prescribed organized as a section of said central Another

ation will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

SOME SOCIAL FEATURES. Manner in Which Delegates Were

Entertained Last Night. The Frank Morrison Social club omposed of members of International Typographical union, gave a banquet at the Elks' cub rooms last night in honor of Secretary Morrison, of the Pederation of Labor, who is a Chicago printer and for whom the club is named. All the other printer delegates, a number of the convention celebrities and representatives of the proprietary interests of each of the local papers were also guests.

One of the most enjoyable events umong the convention entertainments was the entertainment and smoker given at Music hall by Local 134 of the Bartenders' International League America, in honor of their national officers and delegates. The guests of honor were Joseph R. Michaels, of Syracuse, national president: Jerry Sullivan, of Cleveland, national secretary-treasurer; Fred Hobby, of New York, national organizer, of the bartenders, and J. C. Dernell, of the cigarmakers, who is the founder of the

Among the entertainers were the Haan children, the remarkably clever child musicians; Eddie Walsh and Frank McDonald, vocalists, and the Lawrence orchestra.

President James Haggerty, of Local 134, was toastmaster of the banquet. All the guests and a number of the local members made speeches.

The affair was in charge of a committee composed of P. J. Duckin, chairman; Thomas O'Brien, vice-president; Robert Wharton, secretary; Thomas O'Brien, treasurer; Frank Scanlon, James Major and Charles Zang, O'Brien.

The Officers.

The officers of Local 134 are James Haggerty, president: Thomas O'Brien. vice-president; John E. Grimes, treasurer; Harry Zeidler, financial secretary; Henry J. Warren, chaplain:



Scranton, and Member of Convention Committee of Arrangements

Charles Zang, inspector and walking delegate: Patrick Carden, sergeant-at-

Local No. 68, of the National Alliance of Theatrical stage Employes, also gave a banquet last night. It took place on the spacious Lyceum stage, at the lose of the Nevada concert. The tables were set in a gorgeous palace. and everything the theatre could afford to make the scene surpassingly beautl ful was utilized without stint.

The guest of honor was Lee Hart, of Chicago, national secretary-treasurer, of the stage employes, and national representative of that organization at elect. Federal or local unions, holding the federation convention. Other guests were John J. Pallas, of New York, na-

ation of Labor, or such substitute as J. Duffy, manager: Charles Stevens, he may designate. The executive com- treasurer of the Academy of Music; Reese Richards, treasurer of the Lyceum; Manager A. G. Herrington, of have a grievance, in the redress of the Star; Treasurer Edward Shaffer, of the Star: R. J. Bauer, Al. Lawrence and Edgar Vinol, leaders of the orchestras in the three local theatres. A feature of the evening was th presentation of a double ink-well, made of coal, and a gold pen. The presentation was made in the name of the local stage hands by President Charles Colwell.

Committee in Charge.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Charles Colwell. George Lawder, William Jones, Frank said statement to the consideration of J. Mangan, David Martin and Thomas the executive board of their respective Mulderig. The officers of Local 68 are: organizations for instructions how to President, Charles Colwell: vice-presicast the organization's vote on the dent. David Martin; recording secre-question of a general strike, in the extary, Frank Mangan; treasurer, Fred walking delegate, William Softly: Jones

Tonight the painters will give a ball to their visiting delegates at Music hall. The cicrks give a banquet at The Terrace Thursday night.

The convention will adjourn at : o'clock this afternoon to give the hall over to the preparations for tonight's banquet.

Resumption of Sunset Limited Service Between New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco, Season 1901-1902.

Commencing November 30 and each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday thereafter, the Washington and Southwestern Limited, operated daily between New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans via the Pennsylvania Railroad and Southern Railway, leaving Philadelphia, Broad street station at 6.55 p. m., composed of dining, Pullman drawing-room, sleeping, observation and library cars, in addition will carry a special Sunset Limited Annex Pullman drawing-room compartment sleeping car to connect with the Sunset Limited operated between New Orleans and San Francisco.

The celebrated trans-continental service offered by these luxurious trains makes a trip to the Pacific coast not only very quick, but most delightful. Charles L. Hopkins, district passen-ger agent. Southern Railway, 328 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will be pleased to furnish all information. ..

Tourist Cars on Nickel Plate Road. Semi-weekly transcontinental tourist ars between the Atlantic and the Pathe coasts are operated by the Nickel Plate and its connections. Tourist cars referred to afford the same sleeping accommodations, with same class of mattress and other bed clothing that tre provided in the regular Pullman sleeping car service. These tourist ars leave Boston Mondays and Wednesdays, and leave San Francisco Tues- & days and Fridays. Berths in these tourist cars are sold at greatly reduced | ntes. Conveniences are offered without extra cost, for heating food or preparng tea or coffee, affording every facilty for comfort on a long journey, especially for families traveling with hildren. Lowest rates may be obtained dways via the Nickel Plate road for all points in the west. For special information regarding all trains on the Nickel Plate road, including these tourist cars, consult your nearest ticket agent, or write F. J. Moore, general agent, 291 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. \*\*

A Trip to California or Florida. Those contemplating such a trip need but to call on the local ticket agent of the Lackawanna railroad and he will arrange every detail, including transportation, berths, reservations and hecking of baggage through to destination; also will furnish rates, folders, descriptive literature and any other information desired on the subject. Phrough sleepers and day coaches to Chicago. Only one change of cars to

'alifornia. Lackawanna Railroad Excursion to Washington, D. C.

Special excursion tickets to Washington, D. C., will be sold good going on any train December 21, and good for return at any time up to and includ-

Meldrum, Scott & Co.

> No. 126 Wyoming Avenue.

For many weeks stock has been quietly and surely moving, to prepare the way for the Christmas invoice of Beautiful Umbrellas. There was a little delay, but at last they are here, in all their silvery, shining attractiveuess. for you to admire, examine and possess. Just a whisper, Listen-If their beauty of design and superior quality appeals to you so strongly, would it not likewise satisfy that friend of yours for whom it is so difficult to choose a gift?

Prices from \$1 to \$15 Each.

The New Handles are a triumph of the jeweler's art, round, square and odd shapes in silver, gold, pearl, silver and pearl, gun metal and natural wood, with silver mountings. The covers are made of silk, from Gloria to the soft, glossy quality on that \$15.00 Umbrella.

One beauty that is a reigning favorite in this city this month has a circular, lustrous white pearl handle with silver trimmings and a beautiful soft silk cover of the very finest quality of silk.

An umbrella any one would be \$9.50 proud to own.....

Initials or Monograms on all Umbrellas Engraved by an expert, absolutely free.

## Holiday Suggestions in Gold, Silver, Ebony and Glass.

GOLD

Rings, Watches Clocks, Brooch Pins, Scarf and Hat Pins, Chains, Bracelets, Pens,

SILVER

Watches. Jewelry, Forks, Spoons, Fancy Serving Pieces, Novelties, Toilet Articles, Desk Furnishings, Etc.

**EBONY** 

GLASS

A Beautiful Line of Toilet Articles. Great variety, lowest prices,

Fruit Dishes, Water Sets, Water Bottles, Mustard Cups, Berry Bowls, Celery Trays. Vinegar Cruets, Cream Pitchers, Spoon Holders, Sugar Bowls, Toothpick Holders, Cologne Bottles.

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E. ROGERS,

213 Lackawanna Avenue.

Scranton will be \$7.75 for the round

New York City.

Ticket agents of the Lackawanna road will sell special round trip tick-

for return to five days, exclusive of going days, at rate of one fare plus one D. P. A., D., L. & W. R. R.

Mounted Pocketbooks, Reynolds Bros

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