Sunbury American.

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Local Affairs.

FOR SALE.—A desirable residence on Fourth street, Sunbury, is offered for sale cheap. Apply to W. C. Packer, Esq., or at this office.

DR. FERRARD will be at the Clement House on Monday March 27, for one day.

CROWDED OUT.—A number of locals, editorials, and other matter has been crowded out this week to make room for the full court proceedings in the Mahanoy robbery case.

MOSES MARX of the firm of Mark & Bro., spent several weeks in the city in selecting goods. He has returned with a fine spring assortment. Those who need carpets will find their large stock the cheapest outside the city.

THE central clothing Hall on corner Third and Market st., is filled with spring goods. Ready made clothing of all sizes of the best material and of the latest style cut are sold cheaper than ever.

EASTERN Star Lodge No. 148 K. of P. of this place, celebrated its sixth anniversary on Wednesday evening last.

Two men with a bear amused the juveniles and adults on Wednesday last by cutting up some antics on the street. It was hard to judge which looked the stiffest the men or the bear.

Col. A. Caldwell will inspect companies H. at Mount Carmel on the 10th of April, Company B. D. in Shamokin on the 11th of April.

SPRING STYLES.—The latest styles of Centennial goods are now made up by the veteran tailor John F. Schaeffer on Third street Sunbury. The best of fits are guaranteed, and the most fashionable goods will be found at his merchant tailor store.

MR. Daniel Boughner will succeed Mr. D. Shuster as passenger conductor on the Shamokin Division of the N. C. R. W. Mr. Boughner is an experienced railroad man having had many years experience.

EVERY one passing the Central Clothing Hall, corner of Third and Market streets cannot help but admire the good taste displayed in arranging the Hat and Caps in the windows. It is the handsomest window that has yet been seen at any business place in Sunbury.

NEW POST OFFICE.—A new post office has been established in Little Mahanoy township, at the place formerly known as Baker's Hotel, and Conrad H. Baker appointed Postmaster.

THE City Hotel last week was crowded with guests. It is the attractive hotel in this place, and is becoming more popular daily for its good accommodations. Every department is of the most attractive character. The rooms are no less beautiful than the tables are attractive for a man with an empty stomach. There are few tables kept in hotels that equal them. The servants are polite and attentive and every one who has stopped to see the happy landlord Mr. E. T. Drumheller has been made to feel happy by the comforts and attentions paid to them while guests of the house.

PERSONAL.—Mr. E. G. Maize, of the firm of Maize & Schwartz of Philadelphia, paid our town a short visit on Monday, on his return from Shamokin to take the measure of Capt. J. Slipp's military company. The firm of Maize & Swartz are extensively known for making the best military and other uniforms. Their orders extend all over the United States. They have also a full line of fine merchant tailoring goods for spring wear very cheap. Orders will be readily filled and good fits guaranteed by sending to No. 1108 Market street Philadelphia.

SHERIFF STRINE started for the Eastern Penitentiary yesterday morning with Haley, Delaney, Farrell and Levens, the Mahanoy robbers, and James Delaney and Henry Helt, convicted of larceny.

ALL the Methodist ministers in this vicinity have gone to Harrisburg to attend conference.

MRS. JAMES SCOTT, of Northumberland, slipped and fell on Tuesday morning last and broke her ankle.

JACOB HUNSICKER, Esq., late County Commissioner, moved into the "Burr House," at Northumberland, on Tuesday last. Mr. Hunsicker makes a pleasant and obliging landlord.

CAR THIEVES CAUGHT.—Constable London and detective Milton McPherson, of Northumberland, arrested Wm. Evans, David Evans, Jack Evans, John Smith and Henry Reichly for stealing coal, tobacco, grain, &c., from freight cars. They entered bail for their appearance at next court.

MASKED burglars entered the boarding house of Mrs. Frank Renner, at Northumberland, on Thursday night of last week with the intention of robbing the boarders. They were heard, and one of the boarders giving the alarm, they fled without getting anything more than a revolver and pocket-knife.

THE Sunbury *Daily* has again changed into other hands. G. G. Fryslinger is now the publisher.

THE most persevering book agent we know of is Mr. James Washington of this place. He is the agent for the sale of several works that should be in every family, viz: Life and Travels of Dr. Livingstone and Centennial History of the United States.

AT a meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held lately in Philadelphia, Em'l Wilvert, of Sunbury, was chosen honorary vice-president for Northumberland county.

WE are sorry to learn that Dr W. W. Robbins of Hickory Corners, this county, is compelled to retire from the practice of medicine on account of disability caused by apoplexy a few years ago. Dr. Robbins has been the principal Physician in the lower end of the county for many years and has been very successful in most critical cases. While the people of that part of the county will regret to part with him, they will be much gratified in knowing that they have another physician Dr. I. M. Cooper to take his place who though a young man, has already proven himself a reliable and able practitioner.

BY a card in another column it will be seen that John L. Hammer Esq. lately of Shamokin, has become a partner in the Echleman Shirt Manufactory Co. No. 806 Chestnut street Phila. The company claim a new and perfected system of shirt cutting, using no pattern, but fitting their customers from actual measurement. Mr. Hammer is favorably known throughout the State as a reliable and excellent business man. His word can be relied on, and all who give their orders for shirts can depend on receiving the article he represents. Those in want of a good article will do well to wait for a week or two, when he will visit this place to take orders.

We have received a reply from a Parent, from Lower Mahanoy township, to our article of the 3d inst in reference to school teachers having trials, etc. We are compelled to decline publishing it on account of its length and personality. In the first part the writer admits that the parent does not correct his boy, and that no attempt was made to throw the teacher out of a window, but at the closing of his communication he states that part of the report is true. He states that scholars are in the habit of boring holes in the desks and benches, and filling them with powder, which they fire while the school is in session. He desires a man in the teacher, and if he is correct we agree with him. I believe a young Sampson would not come amiss that school. We assure "A Parent" that the information given to us was not by any of the Directors or attaches the blame.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year in the North'd Co. Agricultural Society on last Tuesday:

President, [illegible] Third.

Vice Pres'ts, [illegible] T. Armstrong.

Treasurer, [illegible] Sland.

Rec. Sec'y, [illegible] Haas.

Cor. Sec'ys: [illegible]

Assistant Sec'y, [illegible] President.

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Court Proceedings

THURSDAY, March 16.

Com. vs. Charles Romig—Setting fire with intent to defraud insurance company. Not guilty, but to pay costs.

Com. vs John Lunger—Larceny. Guilty in manner and form as indicted.

Same vs Same—Larceny. Defendant pleads guilty and submits.

Com. vs Gilbert Reitz. Burglary. Not guilty. After this trial Reitz was taken back to jail, there to await trial on four other counts.

Com. vs Hannah Eichner—Keeping a bawdy house. Not guilty and prosecutor to pay costs.

Com. vs Jesse Henyl and Alonzo Henyl—Selling liquor to drunkards. Not guilty, and prosecutor, Samuel Frederick, to pay costs.

Same vs Same—Selling liquor to minors. Same verdict.

Same vs Same—Selling intoxicating drink on election day. Same verdict.

Same vs Same—Selling intoxicating drink on Sunday. Same verdict.

Com. vs Michael Kelley—Desertion. Case heard and defendant ordered to pay costs.

Com. vs Martin Farrell, Michael Haley, Philip Delaney and George Levens. When this case was called up, the attorneys for the defense moved to quash the array of grand jurors, claiming that they had been illegally drawn. Pending this motion the Court adjourned until Friday morning.

FRIDAY, March 17.

This morning the audience room was crowded, and after Court had been opened by our genial friend Mr. Beckley, the prisoners in the Cameron township robbery case were brought in and seated within the bar.

The motion to quash the array of grand jurors, made last evening, was over-ruled by the Court.

The time of the Court was occupied until 11.30 o'clock in selecting the jury. Gilbert Reitz was the object of attraction, the gaze of the audience being turned toward him. He appears pale, careworn and dejected. The four other men are quite young, and appear very calm and unmoved by the inquiring look of the crowd. The case is—

Com. vs Michael Haley, Philip Delaney, Geo. Levens and Martin Farrell. Burglary.

After the jury was sworn, Mr. Kase, District Attorney, opened the case on the part of the Commonwealth. He reviewed to the jury the facts and circumstances to be proved, the heinousness of the crime, and the necessity of having justice done the Commonwealth in the case. He pictured brilliantly the scene of the robbery on that memorable night, the serious predicament of the parties robbed, and further argued that if the Commonwealth produced evidence and circumstances which would prove these parties to be the implicated ones, then, for the good of society and the protection of the people, they would find a verdict accordingly.

Court adjourned until 15 minutes of two.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

John Lunger, convicted yesterday on two charges of larceny, was called up and sentenced, for the first, to 12 months, and for the second, to two months confinement in the Eastern Penitentiary. The session, until 3 o'clock, was occupied by motions, &c., after which the Cameron township case was resumed. The first evidence heard was the

TESTIMONY OF NATHAN HENNINGER:

I live in Cameron township; on the 12th of January I was in my own house; my house is one mile from Weikel's hotel; we were sitting in the house; my wife went out to feed the calf; she was coming up from the other house; a fellow followed her up to the door; I looked over to the other house and saw another light at the window; I went over and tried to open the door with one hand, and could not; then I took both hands and pushed the door open; one fellow pointed a gun at me and I shut the door; two shots were fired in the door; I then went up stairs and began to shoot down; I shot down and some men fell; Mr. Billman came up stairs and loaded the double-barreled gun; then they came out and stood around the dead man, and I pointed the gun down and shot again; then they went away and we went out and over to the stone house; it was about six o'clock; it was pretty dark; they were there about three quarters of an hour; I only saw one man's face, the one that stood on the lower corner of the boards; these parties stole money from the stone house; we lived in the stone house; we use the other house as a summer kitchen; do not know the amount of money that was taken from the house; after these parties went away we went in the house and found the clock open on the lower floor; we went up stairs and found the chest broken open and money taken out; I went to see the effect of my firing; the dead man was between the two houses; I never saw him before; there were two men there before this happened; I can recognize one of the men I saw; I see him now; yes, that is the man [pointing to Levens]; he came to buy some hay; another man was with him; I believe the man that was shot was the other man; they did not go to look at my hay; I told them I had none to sell, but showed them the road to get some hay; these men behaved pretty good in the house; they came down from the barn to the house; they came to the house and asked where the man of the house was; I showed them the road to the other house; They came in the summer kitchen house; I followed the trail of these men; they went up the road towards Weikel's tavern; I was following up their trail; I could track them by the blood; I could not track them to the house, through the snow; they came from the mountain; I did not know them; we found two guns, a rifle and a rope; This is one of the guns that was left by the robbers; this is the other one; we found this one between the summer house and the road. I found a file; this is the file; I did not find anything else; I found the rope on the way going away from the house, nearly one mile off; it was down towards the creek; they followed the road, and went up to the woods, I lost the trail; the woods broke the trail; again I found a cap; the man that was shot had no cap on; the cap was beside him; it was laying on the ground; this is the very cap; the man that was shot had a hat on; this was an extra cap; I gave these goods to Taylor; this was at dark; this draft [draft shown witness] represents the buildings; this is the barn, this the wagon house; this is the chicken shed, this the summer house, this the wash house; the track came from the mountain down to the public road and then through the field up to the house. This was in Northumberland county; Sol. Billman, Jacob Billman, my wife and five children, George Mowery, Phil. Mowery and old Mrs. Billman were in the house; we were all in the summer kitchen; we had eaten supper.

Cross Examined.—It is four miles to Shamokin; the route they took I do not know whether longer or not; the main road they took was along the mountain; the road they took was harder to get up than the public road—harder all the house; the road was not very hilly; you have to cross the mountain; the roads were frozen; they were rough; it was about dark; they remained three quarters of an hour; I did not seem them when they first came, only when I opened the door; the fellow at the door I do not see now; I have not seen him since, without he is in Pottsville; they have one in jail I think that is the one; there were four or five persons, I am not sure; there were six traces went away; there was two in front of the house and one between the house; they went in on the upper side of the house; the door was not locked.

TESTIMONY OF MRS. NATHAN HENNINGER:

I am the wife of Nathan Henninger; live with Nathan Henninger at the house where the robbery was committed; we had supper and I went out to feed the calf; a man came up the road with a double barrelled gun and pointed it towards me; then got frightened and ran and he ran after me and came up to the door; I pressed the door shut and he took the gun back and held the door shut himself; he then took hold of the door nob and pulled it open; I wanted to feed my calf before dark; my man asked me the matter and I told him a man was outside and agoing to shoot me; then my husband opened the door and saw the men outside and did not go out; then Mr. Henninger went up stairs for his gun; then Mr. Mowery said he would go for his gun, and when they opened the door they shot through the door; the door was not wide open when they shot through; the buckshot went through the door; I think there were thirteen buckshot went through the door; I am not sure I see the person here that shot through the door; they are not dressed now like they were then; if it was any, it was the second one [Farrell]; I never saw these four men before or since; best of my knowledge and belief, I think that if he had a cap on; that it is the dark face I saw that night, but I am not sure; he had either a blue or a black hat on that night; I did not see more than one at the door; I did not go out; I looked out when P. Mowery opened the door and saw nothing but the flash of a gun; I did not look out after that till they went away; after they left I went out and brought the neighbors; I saw nothing when I went out; I came back that night; I saw the dead man and plenty of people there; they shot five or six times after Henninger fired; the first time they shot I stood at the door; after the two first shots were fired I sat down on the floor; the children were on the floor; the old lady was with me; the rest sat on chairs; except one; Mrs. Billman sat behind the stove on a bench; I went up stairs in the stone house and saw the chest broke to pieces; it was a chest that had two drawers below; there was money kept in the drawers; I do not know how much; those that own the money must know how much; the chest was broken; the lid broken, the lock torn off; the money belongs to George and P. Mowery and my mother; my mother is Sarah Billman; I saw nothing else broken but the chest; I saw the lock; the door of the clock was open but not broken.

Cross Examination. It was in the evening; when it was getting dark; I was on the porch when I first saw the man; he came from the stone house; I can not tell how far it was; he was at the corner of the porch and turned and went into the house; I hurried; it was just about candle light; he came one way and I another on the porch; I was going out towards the barn and he came up the other end of the porch; we came together at the door; I looked closely at the person; I was not much frightened; I was not afraid; but it made me feel queer when I was going to the stable and this man was pointing a gun at me.

TESTIMONY OF GEORGE MOWERY.

I am a son of Mrs. Billman; I live with my mother, Mrs. Billman; I was at home when the robbery occurred; I was in the summer-house; it was dark when the robbers came; we all set in the summer-house; and Mrs. Henninger went out to feed the calf and some man drove her in; she came in and after she came in I got hold of the door and pulled it shut; then she begged to go out but we would not let her out; then Henninger said that he saw a light outside; then the man outside told Henninger to go back into the house; then my brother Phil. went to the door and opened it; they shot in the door; then I went back and they shot in again; then Henninger began to shoot; when Henninger shot the last, they shot three shots up through the house; I saw no body there; I heard them shoot; the slivers flew against me till they hummed; after the battle was over and I thought I was safe, I went out; I did not stay long after they were gone; I then went over to the stone house; all doors were open at the stone house; we went up to the chest, that was broken open; I had $800 altogether, all silver and gold; about $540 in silver; balance in gold; threw $20 gold pieces; the rest $10, $5, $2½ and $1 gold pieces, 20 whole dollars, and the rest in ½ and ¼ dollars; some smaller bits; I don't know how much; my mother's money and brother's were in the chest; my mother lost $525; we do not know how much my brother lost, but five or six hundred in gold and silver, and don't know how many notes; the chest was open and the drawers broken, and the lid off, and papers scattered over the floor; I found a file there; nothing else; I did not see the cap.

No cross examination.

TESTIMONY OF PHILIP MOWERY.

I live in Cameron township, this county; am a son of Mrs. Billman; lived with my mother at the summer-house where the robbery was commited; was at home the 12th of January when the robbery was commited; the robbers came there and wanted to keep us in the stone house; I wanted to go out and they shot through the door and I slammed the door shut and they shot again; did not see anybody; heard the shooting; when everything was over I went out; did not see much but the dead man; I went over to the stone house; everything was open and everything empty; I saw the clock; the clock was open; saw the chest; the lid was side down; the drawers knocked out; had money in it; about 900; about $80 gold and $5.30 silver; balance in notes; it was all gone; had the money in the drawer of the chest; do not know what they opened the chest with; the file laid there; the drawers looked as if they were broke open with a hammer; I never saw the file there before; there was nothing wrong with the lid, but around the hole where the key went in it looked as if it was done with a file; saw the cap there; the man that was shot had a black hat on.

Cross Examined.—I had $80 gold; two $20 pieces, two $10 pieces and the rest were $1 pieces; the silver was half-dollars, quarters, ten, five and three cent pieces; do not know how much of each it was; the bank notes were three $50 notes; the rest were $20 notes but one which was a $10 piece; the man that was shot had a black hat like this [hat shown witness;] it is not on his head; the hat laid two or three feet from the man; the cap laid about twenty-five feet down toward the woods; I was the first that saw that cap.

TESTIMONY OF CORONER TAYLOR.

I live in Shamokin; am coroner; I was at Henninger's at between 12 and 2 o'clock on the 13th of January; was there to hold an inquest on the body of the man laying between the stone house and the summer kitchen; the distance is 27 feet from stone house to summer kitchen; north side of stone house is porch; on the south side there is a full story more; it is not on public road; the stone building is about 50 yards from the public road; this is the road coming from Mahanoy Valley; the first thing I saw was fifteen or sixteen men with shot guns, &c. I took a lantern and went along to where the dead man lay. I took the two men that came with me from Shamokin and turned the dead man over and asked them if they recognized him; they did, and said that it was Phil. Hughes. I did not see a gun beside him. I searches him and found a powder flask. When I picked the cap up it was about 5 yards from him; the hat was on his thigh; a black felt hat; the summer kitchen was riddled with shot; the only door going out of the house was shot through the panel and jam; each load scattered about 8 inches; there were buckshot holes; there were holes you could stick your finger through; I did not go in the stone house that morning; I was holding the inquest and stopped for good reasons and went to Shamokin before any one knew it in Shamokin; went to Shamokin and told my family I was safe; the defendants live in Withington's row on Franklin street; three of them live in the same house; am not positive whether any of the defendants boarded with Hughes; the only person I know anything about is Mr. Haley; he is a miner; I found Mrs. Haley, Mrs. Hughes and Geo Levens a few minutes before or after 7 o'clock; did not see the clock but I know by the train which leaves at 20 minutes past 7 o'clock; did not see Geo. Levens when I first went in; he came into the room dressed in his shirt sleeves and pants; I was not present at the arrest of Farrel, but was at the office part of the time; they went for me.

Court adjourned until nine o'clock Saturday morning.

TESTIMONY OF MRS. BILLMAN.

I live over at Mahanoy, Cameron twp., North'd co; next harvest I will be 84 years of age. I am the widow of David Billman; Mrs. N. Henninger is my daughter. I live with my son-in-law, Henninger, but in the same house always; that is the same house the robbery was committed; the night of the robbery I was with my son-in-law in the summer kitchen. It was just about getting dark when the robbers came; I did not see any of them; I heard them shoot; the robbers shot in through the door; my robe was shot after words when Mr. Henninger shot his last shot; they shot 6 or 7 shots; they shot in the summer house. I have not seen any of them; I has some money there. I had $525 in bank notes; I do not know what denominations; there were 5-, 10-, 20, 50s and smaller bills; there was more than one $50 bill; I do not know how many 10s; I do not know how many 20s; I had that money in a pocket book in a box in the chest; it was in the chest, not in the drawer; the money was taken that night; they went from the stone house to the summer house before night; I was the last one left the summer house. After the rest were gone from the stone house I fixed the fire and went up too; I lost every cent that night; my two boys had money besides myself; their names are George and Philip Mowery; they both had money there; their money was taken too; they did not leave any; they would have taken more if they could have found it; the chest was locked before the robbery the drawers were broke; the chest was upside down; the drawers were knocked to pieces and the papers over the floor. The doors all at the stone house were open; they came down and left the doors open; they went in above on the porch and went out; there is a cellar kitchen under the house and they went in on the porch above and went down in the kitchen from the inside. There is only two doors that leads out from the house; there is another door out of the cellar; the door in the kitchen was not locked; it was never locked.

Cross Examined.—I was the last one left the stone house; I left before dark; went over to my son-in-law's; I had my supper before that; I did not lock the doors when I left the stone house, I latched them. The chest was up stairs in the stone house; the chest was in the upper story; I and Henninger do not board at the same table; Henninger has his table and me and my boys have our own; Henninger got his supper at the summer kitchen with his people.

SATURDAY, March 18.

Court called at the usual hour, Judge Rockefeller presiding. After a few more questions of cross examination to Coroner Taylor, the Court proceeded to take the

TESTIMONY OF GILBERT REITZ:

I lived, on the 12th of January, in Cameron township, about three miles from Nathan Henninger's; am not much acquainted with the defendants; I had met them before the robbery. A year ago, January, 1875. I worked at Big Mountain drift. Phil. Delaney and I had a conversation about rich men. Old Joe Henninger is inside boss of that drift. Me and Joe Henninger were butties, and he came and talked with me a good while. I left that place and went to Cameron township. Did not see Delaney until January some time. I went to Shamokin on the 7th of January. A man came to me and asked me if I saw Phil. Delaney. I did not see Delaney on Friday; not till Monday morning. I did not know Michael Haley at that time; I thought his name was Regney; he said it was; I told him he could see me, but not at that time, for I wanted to go to May's office. I was informed that James May was at his house. I met a man whom I did not know, but afterwards learned that it was George Levens. When I came back to the railroad crossing Levens asked me whether I saw that man that wanted to see me. He said I knew him. After I came back from May's I met Haley at the railroad crossing. He told me Phil. Delaney wanted to see about going over to take that money. I told him I would not go or have anything to do about robbing anybody. He just wanted me to go along and show him the place, but I would not. Then they said they would come over on Saturday and I should show them the direction. That I did not need to go along. On Saturday morning Michael Haley and George Levens came over to Boyer's tavern. I went and showed them where the house was, and they told me they would go on Saturday or Sunday night, but they hadn't guns or men enough ready now to go there. They went up the mountain and I went home. One noon I went up to Shamokin and met Delaney on the railroad crossing. He told me things were all right and that they were not quite ready yet. Martin Farrel came up; I did not know him. Delaney said Farrel was all right. Delaney said "let us go to the railroad." He wanted to see somebody. We went to Withington's row. He said Levens had gone to Locust Gap for more men and guns, and that they would go there one of these nights, soon as they got guns and revolvers enough; that is about all I know. Haley and Delaney said I should come to Shamokin after it was over and get my share of the money. Delaney said I should come either to W. McCandles' or the woods to get my share of the money. Every time we talked about it they said that any time any one would squeal about it they would be shot. I had a conversation in jail a couple of weeks ago. Delaney said I should say nothing about it, but said out in the yard it was no use, all should go to the penitentiary; that I should say nothing about it. I asked him where the money was; he said "none of your business." Haley and Levens came over on Saturday, at Boyer's tavern, to see the place. It was about 11 o'clock I think. They took a drink at Boyer's tavern. I went till I saw the roof, and then stopped. I went up to the church and waited. They went right across the mountain from the church; they did not take a road; they went right to the mountain; they had no guns. They came to Boyer's and wanted to buy shoats. They were gone ten minutes at Henninger's, before they returned. This was on Saturday, before the robbery. I went to Shamokin on Friday to collect some money from May; we caught his mules, and found they were his, and went over to get money for their feed. On Friday it was about 10 o'clock when I met them at Shamokin. I left Shamokin at twelve o'clock. I went over with C Boyer's team, and went back with him, too.

Cross Examined.—I lived in Cameron township about eight years; I lived before moving to Cameron township, in Locust Gap; I went there I think before 1867; I worked for a man named John Long; I have not worked continually in the mines since that time; I have been in the butchering business in Cameron township; my mother was at Shamokin and Locust Gap and around there; I have not butchered any for three years; I first met P. Delaney about six years ago; he lived with his mother; I sold meat there, that is the way I first met him; Joseph Henninger was inside boss at the mines; he is brother to Nathan Henninger; he said that Billman was the richest man before he died, and now Nathan Henninger was the richest; I did not know Farrel, his name; I'll say him in jail; Haley is the man that wanted to see me at Weaver's; I went to Weaver's but did not meet Haley; I met Haley on the railroad crossing about 11 o'clock; I think, am not positive; it was before noon; he said P. Delaney wanted to see me long ago about that money over there; I told him I would not go along; he said I need not, that they had plenty of men and boys to go along; I do not know who was along the night the money was taken; when I showed them where the house was they were gone about ten minutes; they just went down and looked at the place; Michael Haley told me he lived in Withington's row, Franklin street; I think it would take a man an hour and a half or two hours to walk from Henninger's to Withington's row, Peter Weikel was in Boyer's tavern when we were there; I think they said they wanted to buy hogs. I made no previous appointment to meet these men prior to meeting them on the railroad. I do not know what became of the money that was taken that night; I have been away from the county since; I have been in Canada; I went by railroad; I came there on Sunday, and was there till Monday, and then came to the U. S. over Buffalo; I traveled by railroad; I went to Canadaqua, N. Y.; came there Tuesday and gave myself up to the authorities of the law; I gave myself up because I was troubled to death, and knew I was blamed for it, and thought that I would give up myself and clear my conscience. I did not meet or see them on the night of the robbery; I heard of the robbery the next noon. Any time after the robbery was done I was to come to Shamokin and meet Farrel and Delaney and the rest and get my share of the money. I know nothing about the money; I do not know where it is or anything else. I did not see any thing of the defendants till at the 'Squire's office. I had money enough to go to Canada, but not enough to come back. It was the general talk with all of them that anyone that told would get shot. I do not know any more where the money is than a child that is not born. No, sir; I did not plan this thing. They said I should just show them the place and they would fix it all right. The church I was talking about is in Cameron township, about one mile from N. Henninger's house. I went out to the church with C. Boyer's team, and went back with him, on Saturday, January 8. I think about 11 or 12 o'clock. I don't think they were down to the house; they went down I think to see the house; I waited till they came back, about ten minutes; they went towards home up the mountain; I went home; that was the last time I saw Haley and Levens; I did not see Haley on Monday. I said I gave myself because conscience troubled me. I was on trial this week charged with burglary; I was tried, and the verdict was, not guilty. I did not know what they were going to do with me; I did not know whether there was evidence to convict me or not. The reason I gave myself up I was sick, had no money, &c. I know a man by the name of Bruce Ray in Hughesville. I told him what I was blamed for, and told him I thought I would go away till the fuss was over; I did not say to him nobody knew where the money was but me; I told him I thought I knew who had it; I did not tell him I would go away a while and when I came back I would get the money; I told him I thought I knew who had it and after I came back I thought I could get my share; I offered him no reward to get this money for me; I told him I was hunted and hounded to death, but did not steal it, but thought I could get my share of it; I wanted him to come to my father and get some money for me so that I could travel; I only had a couple of dollars. I did not know Phil. Hughes, the man that was shot; never had a conversation with him; I do not know the man Kelley, in Pottsville jail; I never had any conversation with Hughes or Kelly that I know of; I never came from home to Shamokin to talk about this; they never came over at any time to talk about this; I never offered to furnish any guns for this robbery; I never had been in my life, that I know of, at Hughes; I never hatchered there; I never spoke to anybody else about it but Haley, Delaney, Farrel and Levens; I knew that I was going to be arrested when I went to Canada; I came and took the train at Sunbury; my father brought me part ways; I went to two Beckers the first night and told them I was blamed for the robbery; I knew them about two years; I came there on Saturday evening and stayed there till Monday morning. I told P. Beach who came there about it; I knew P. Beach about two years; I saw Taylor on Sunday before I went away; I saw Heim and Taylor at Boyer's tavern; I did not tell them I knew they would catch me; I was afraid of Heim and Taylor; Becker's house is twenty two miles from father's; I walked all the way; I told the school teacher at my father's house all about it; I think the name is Bodorf, am not certain; I stayed at my father's house till afternoon of Tuesday; came to Sunbury; left my father at Hoff's store and came on to Zerfing's mill and slept a while; I got in Sunbury in time for the 7 o'clock train. I went to Williamsport, then Hughesburg, from there to Laporte by foot, to Dushore. I met John Youtz and got twelve dollars. Went to Towanda, twelve miles, on foot. Went to Niagara Falls, then to Towanda. I was too sick to work. I made a statement after I was in jail. I told them all I could think of at that time.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Court opened at 1.45, when the cross examination of Reitz was continued:

I met Philip Delaney in Shamokin on Monday at the railroad crossing—the Monday before the robbery, in the forenoon some time. It was between 9 and 11 o'clock. I do not know who he was with. He and I had a conversation about the robbery. I cannot tell how long. I think we were together one hour. Farrel was present. I think I left Shamokin for home about 11 o'clock. I went home with a hackster team—Emanuel Brouse was the driver—the 7th of January, 1876. I met Haley and Levens at Boyer's tavern; I talked to Henninger about two old men that had money. After the robbery took place I did not make a statement to Coroner Taylor. I made one in jail before Coroner Taylor and State's Attorney. The arrangement was that I was to go to Wm. McCandless's or the woods to get the money. I was to meet them at the railroad crossing. I did not go to Shamokin to get the money. I had no conversation with Hughes. I don't know that I ever saw Galvin in my life. I did not go to Shamokin for the money because I did not want. I did not tell Bruce Ray anything about that money—that is, about sending anybody after it. I first mentioned the names of these parties to Thomas Alderson, coming from Conestoga to Emina. I gave myself up. In speaking to Bruce Ray I did not tell him who I thought had the money. Mr. May sent an order over to me for the mules I had caught. There was a difficulty about the order. I took the order at Boyer's hotel. I went over on Friday to get the money. Went to May's office to get money, and office was shut. I asked Sol. Boyer if order was good or not. It was the day before the funeral. I am certain Jos. Henninger was boss of the mines, he was over me, I know. There was nobody present but Delaney when we talked about rich men.

TESTIMONY OF JOHN HORNBERGER.

I live in Cameron township, about one mile from Henninger. I saw one of the defendants in township in June—Geo. Levens. I saw him in Henninger's house. Another man was with him. I did not see him since. They wanted hay. He told him it sold now.

Cross Examination.—I was working. It was dinner time. Sol. Warry was there. They asked for hay. I have never saw the others. Heard them talk. Saw their faces. Do not know if I could distinguish other man. I did not take notice to them. They started to the direction of Shamokin.

TESTIMONY OF BENJAMIN KNOOR.

I live in Lower Mahanoy, Cameron twp. I was at home on January 6th. No body asked for hay to sell in months.

No cross examination.

TESTIMONY OF N. WARRIE.

I live in Coal township. I do not know any of these defendants, except Mr. Reitz. I saw him in Shamokin, at the crossing, two or three days before the robbery. There were two or three fellows talking with him. The second time I saw him going towards the

Cross Examination.—I believe the first time I saw him was between 9 and 10 o'clock, and the 2nd time an hour and a half afterward.

TESTIMONY OF PETER WEIKLE.

I was at Charles Boyer's on Saturday. At Boyer's tavern. I think Haley was there. They were after a drink. They went down the valley toward the other tavern. I did not see them again that day.

Cross Examination.—I would not say that this was the person. They were not dressed as they are now. I paid no particular notice to them.

TESTIMONY OF WM. LONG.

The old Weikle stand, is over one mile from Henninger's taking the public road. Saturday, January 10, I saw persons with Reitz. They were going west from the tavern together. When they came to the stone house, W. Haupt asked who they were, Reitz said he did not know. They then went away, and afterwards Reitz followed them.

TESTIMONY OF AARON DEIMER.

I live in Douty Valley two miles from Boyer's hotel. I was there on Monday, before dark. I saw Reitz, there were two men with him, but do not know who they were. I took a drink with them at Mr. Hags. Reitz said here are two gentlemen, and I called them up and treated them also. I do not think I would know them. I paid no attention to them. They were Irish, not German.

Cross Examination.—I did not take particular notice, that I can describe their appearance.

TESTIMONY OF SOLOMON B. WARRY.

I live in Cameron township, about three miles from Boyer's hotel. About one-half mile across the field. I work for Mr. Henninger. I saw the off side one (Levens) at Mr. Henninger's on Monday before the robbery. There was another man with him. I do not know who the other man was. They came there at noon and asked for the man of the house, and asked for hay. He went and showed them the direction to Mr. Knarr where he could get hay.

Cross Examination.—I do not know who the other men is. They were there about 5 minutes.

TESTIMONY OF GEORGE BECK.

I kept a saloon in Shamokin last January. I saw Gilbert Reitz and two other men there. I did not know their names. I found out one since. It was Nathan Farrel.

Cross Examination.—This was on Monday, in the forenoon of the same day of the robbery. Farrel was with them at my house. Reitz was there. My impression is that I heard of the robbery the morning. It was soon after.

The Court here adjourned until Monday morning.

MONDAY, March 20.

Court opened at 10 o'clock. The trial of the Cameron township Burglary was resumed:

TESTIMONY OF S. B. BOYER.

I am acquainted with the Billman property. Am acquainted with the robbery. My place lived within two miles of the Billman property. I lived, part of my time, within ½ mile of the church, and went to school there. This is a substantial representation of buildings and roads leading to buildings, [draft shown to witness.]

Cross Examined. This draft is drawn from memory and about without measurement. Witness explains draft. The distance from Weiss's Hotel to Henninger's, by old route, is about 6¼ miles. Route past Becker's tavern, about 5½ miles. The route by Shamokin street is about 3½ or 4 miles. Road used to be a well worn road. Road leading to Henninger's was when one of my brothers was buried, about ten or twelve years ago. Can't say whether the road was much used lately or not.

TESTIMONY OF NOAH LONG.

I reside in Shamokin. Am acquainted with defendants. Know Farrel by sight. Seen Haley, Levens, and a couple less men on the 12th of January, about 12 after the N. C. passenger train left Shamokin in the afternoon. They were above the depot; between Strouse's clothing store and the depot. Had a little conversation. Hughes. Hughes asked if I could set him up. I told him if he would come along down to the house I would. He said he hadn't time, that he had to go to Mahanoy City. I left them there. I heard no more kill; on the 12th we went to work, but were discharged. Hughes was the man that was shot. I talked with him awhile, but could not tell where he lived.

Cross Examined. Not many persons were present at conversation. At leaving or arrivals of trains there are always a great many persons at crossings. These persons were not in a knot, but were standing around.

TESTIMONY OF JAS. MCKINNEY.

I reside in Newtown, just above Shamokin. Know second man from lower end; [Farrel] saw Mr. Farrel on day of robbery; between Shamokin and place where I lived. Hennigner; Fred; had nothing with him; had "Sea cow" on; to the best of my knowledge [draft shown witness] About half past 5 o'clock; by our working time, when one is 1 hour faster than Central time; when we saw him he was standing still; two men were with him, two men in the road; about 300 yards from Farrel; were not carrying anything; woods is 1½ miles from road; were stooping down; Farrel was bent down with his hands on his knees.

Cross Examination. 12th of January, 1876; about 5 o'clock; was going toward Newtown; I was coming down the mountain; one man about below Farrel; Fred; had no coat on; I was about 300 yards; I saw him was in Squire Helm's office; didn't speak to them; saw two men in the road; they passed along same as usually do. Told the same in the Squire's office as I told him.

TESTIMONY OF PAUL ROTH.

On the 12th of January I lived in Shamokin, living out alone on Big Mountain, Sam Levens on that day; had a gun with him; he was going toward Mahanoy; between four and five o'clock; seen another man with him; This moved out of sight; the first man; he was the second man; but am not positive; seen no one else join them. They went on up the mountain.—The place where I got out stone is about two miles from Weaver's House. They were going in the road toward Weikle's tavern.

Cross Examined. Did not see McKinney that day. I saw Levens between 4 and 5 o'clock. Levens went down Big Mountain road. Can't say what time I saw the other man. Did not know Levens before. Talked with him after the 12th of January, when I served a bench warrant on him. I was about 20 rod away from the road. I was in cornfield. The mountain toward me. Could see him plainly. Can tell he is the person by his face and hair. I noticed his hat. Had not a beaver. I wondered why he was coming in the mountain so late in the evening. Could not be hatching. Could not tell that day. Could not see much of hair. That was the first time I ever saw the man. The face, hair and form of the man, so what I judge more particularly. He had a large nose and small mouth. Been larger nosed than this.

Re-Examined in Chief. Cap like that, [Cap shown witness.] Looks like that; [cap shown.] Levens had a hat on when I saw him. Couldn't tell what.

TESTIMONY OF GEO. MARTZ.

I reside in Shamokin borough. On the 12th of January on the road leading from Shamokin to Mahanoy—getting out stone; was with Seich. Noticed a man going into the Mahanoy mountain with a gun. Did not pay enough attention to recognize him. Don't know whether the gun is like that, [gun shown.] Don't recollect anything about his clothing.

Cross Examined. We withdrew. Working together. I was the man so he passed. Did not see things he approached. Saw the man after he had gone up the road. Saw no one with him. He was standing. Merely looked around as he was standing. Can't remember how far from the road I was. Was working about a mile up the mountain. From there to the top of the mountain was nearly two miles. This was on the Shamokin side.

TESTIMONY OF J. A. WEAVER.

I reside in Shamokin borough, at Weaver's Hotel, on Pearl street, just across the railroad from Withington's row. Know where Haley lives. Hughes and Haley lived in the same house, one in the back room and the other in the front. Farrel and Levens boarded with one of these men. Levens wore a cap similar to the one that was shown here. I had seen him wear it. Same kind of a cap. Same color and quantity. Knew Farrel; also the rest of the defendants. Seen Martin Farrel wear a cap exactly like this [cap shown.] Saw him every day. I saw a cap at Pottsville, Shelly, after the robbery, which I thought was Levens' cap. Cap was in the hands of the police, at the depot. I have been informed that the boys at the Journal office burned the cap. Both gave me a description of Levens on the 13th of January. I was interested in Levens by the description. Saw Farrel in Pottsville in the afternoon of the next day. I had him arrested. There was an officer with me. Farrel looked as if he was sorry. Looked as if he was sorry, and as if they had been pretty well used. Seen blood on the sidewalk. Don't remember what he said before the Squire. When we went to make him we could hardly do so. He requested for his rapid trip to be stopped that he and Galvin came down to the N. C. crossing, and went to Centralia, Girardville, and