"Howser :) it was between two and three velock, p. m., when he came to my house : e came through the woods, below the harn, to the gate where I was : he said, where does this widow live ?" he studied schile, and added, "widow Wilson :" put im on the road and he started away : he ne now longer than when I saw him : he had a mustache : fix the day by William Stewart telling me it was a kind of holiday. Cross-examined : This was Thursday of the last week of May or the first week of June: (prisoner told to stand up ;) can't the man : he has every appearance of the ty of Murder in the First Degree !" man : thought it strange he travelled thro' the woods, and the road so close by : he had dark gray eyes, long black hair, mustache, &c., same as prisoner : this is the man : may have made mistakes in my life, but am right now.

HE HAS A FIGHT WITH A DOG.

Mrs. Anna Cobough called : About the stranger near my place, in Taylor township, Cambria county, on the Ebensburg and Johnstown road : live about a half man there : saw him first standing on the fance of the orchard, then heard a scuffie in the lane, and the dog jumped down as if he had attacked him and jumped at his throat : he swore about the dog, and aid he'd prosecute me for keeping him : a had stones in his hands at the time : ald him he would get himself into trouble, s that was no public road, and that he'd better let the dog alone on our own premises: he spoke broken English, only when he swore: he was a dark, dirty looking man, with black hair and dark eyes, and between five feet six and ten inches high : this about four o'clock in the afternoon : never saw the man before; think he is in the Court room now : that dark-haired man (Howser) is the man.

Cross-examined: Frequently find men like, but never saw any two men I couldn't tell apart

Mrs. Hildebrand, re-called : Heard of murder.

Michael Stibolisky, recalled : I subpemed Weinsickle and Schrift yesterday;

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

The Clerk of the Court, Mr. Zahm, propounded the usual interrogatory to the Jury "Gentlemen of the Jury, have you agreed upon your verdict ?"

Answer-"We have."

"In the issue joined between the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and John B. Howser goke broken English : his beard and hair and Daniel Buser, the prisoners at the bar, Response from the box-"Guilty of MUR-

DEB IN THE FIRST DEGREE !"

POLLING THE JURY.

The counsel for prisoners asked that the Jury be polled, which was done, each Juror in turn, in response to the question "How do come to any other conclusion than that's you find ?" answering in a firm voice-"Guil-

CLOSING SCENES.

Daring the delivery of the verdict, the prisoners sat wedged close together, as if in verification of the axiom that misery loves company, and "with their souls in their eyes," watched every motion and hung on every word of Judge, Clerk, and Jury. But though anxious and attentive in a degree painful. to behold, they still betrayed no signs of distress or contrition. Buser, particularly, aplatter end of May or first of June, saw a peared buoyant and hopeful, as though death were a long way off from his door. The dense crowd in the Court-room seemed satisfied with the justice of the verdict-satisfied of the guilt of the prisoners, and rejoiced that mile from Giffin's house: saw this man the murderers of the poor, weak, defenseless on Thursday, 25th of May : sold a heifer victims, Misses Paul and Munday, were at to the butcher the day before, which was the last to receive the reward due their awthe 24th, and the next day saw this strange ful crime. Amid the most impressive silence, the prisoners were removed to jail, to await sentence. Jury then discharged.

MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL.

Mr. Kopelin, for the prisoners, moved the Court for a new trial. The Court directed the filing of the reasons on which the motion was based, and adjourned till two o'clock. Afternoon .- Court met as per adjournment. The reasons offered by prisoners' counsel in support of motion for a new trial read, as follows :--

"And now December 15th, 1865,-motion for a new trial. Prisoner's move the Court for a new trial for the following reasons, viz : "First: The verdict of the jury finding Daniel Buser guilty of murder in the first degree is not only against, but without evidence, there being no testimony showing, or tending to show, that he was in the County at the time of the commission of the murder.

"Second : The prisoners were deceived by one of the principal witnesses for the Commonwealth, upon whose allegations they relied for their defence ; she stating one thing to them and another upon the trial

"Third : That since hearing the evidence murder of Polly Paul soon after it occurr- of M'Creary, the principal witness appearing ed : this man was at my house before the against them, and whose testimony they could not have anticipated, they expect and verily believe that they can prove by the Records, by the Wardens and other officers of the ed Weinsickle and Schrift yesterday; Western Penitentiary, that the same is untrue. Hesrs. Johnston and Reade directed me "Fourth: That Mrs. Morgan, one of the witnesses examined on behalf of the Com-

pronounced you guilty of murder in the first degree, and it only remains for us, in the line of our duty, to pass the sentence of the law upon you. We exhort you not to be deceived by any false hopes of mercy or of escaping death, but to prepare yourselves immediately for your appearance before a higher tribunal." The Judge, in a solemn manner, then passd sentence as follows :

"The sentence of the law is, that you, John B. Howser, and you, Daniel Buser, be taken hence to the place from whence you came, in the Jail of the county of Cambria, and from thence to the place of execution, within the walls of the yard of said Jail, and that you, and each of you, be there hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your souls !"

HOW THE PRISONERS RECEIVED THE SENTENCE.

At the conclusion of the sentence, Buser bowed his head gracefully to the Judge, as though in acknowledgment of a compliment | Stationery, also, costing from \$12 to \$20 paid him. Howser appeared less indifferent, and evidently felt more keenly the awiulness of the situation in which he was placed .-Both prisoners were then removed to the Jail, around which a strong guard is posted night and day, to guard against the possibility of their escape.

Court Proceedings.

SENTENCE OF GORE.

On Friday of last week, John Gore was brought into Court for sentence. It will be remembered that at last September sessions he was convicted of larceny, and that last week he was convicted of murder in the second degree. For the first crime, he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1.00 and costs, and undergo an imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary for the period of two years and nine months; for the second crime, he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1.00 and costs, and undergo an imprisonmeat in the Western Penitentiary for the period of twelve years, to take effect at and from expiration of first sentence. The prisoner was removed to the Peniteutiary on Monday.

SENTENCE OF HESSEL.

Wm. Hessel, convicted at September sessions of larceny, was sentenced by the Court to pay a fine of \$1.00 and costs, and undergo imprisonment in the county jail for three months.

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THE TRAINS RAN AT THE TIME.

6. W. Kirby, (a juror) sworn : (Prisoner's (his being a juror ;) there were five passen-7th of Jane last, on the Pennsylvania to the evidence of the Commonwealth, were ad; two_of these trains stopped at in Allegheny county. merhill, one about 10 o'clock in the ways ; the average time of fast trains is at four hours from Pittsburgh to Sum- to the issue, which they failed to disclose,

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION,

sets that came into the hands of the Adinistrator, to be followed by the inventory. Prisoners' counsel object-that the record use they would have no opportunity for ss-examination of the appraisers-a collatal fact ought not to be evidence when there no chance for cross-examination. Obion overruled, and bill of exceptions seal-Record read :-- " Twelfth June 1865. and and oath of Samuel S. Paul, Adminisor. Appraisement and Inventory filed, 8h June, 1865, under the oaths of Dunmire and Wyke." Among many other items of ional property was the following : "Cash;

Commonwealth here rests at 20 minutes to o'clock, and court adjourned. Afternoon .- Court called at two o'clock. isoners' counsel conclude not to call any tnesses for the defence, and testimony

PLEADINGS OF COUNSEL.

Want of room prevents us publishing very voluminous notes of the pleas of ansel on either side.] leorge M. Reed, Esq., opened argument the Commonwealth at fifteen minutes bethree o'clock, closing at six o'clock. Court adjourned.

THURSDAY-FIFTH DAY.

Conri met at nine o'clock, a. m. strict Attorney Barnes addressed the juon behalf of the Commonwealth in sch of fifty-five minutes in length. John P. Linton, Esq., opened argument in half of prisoners at ten o'clock, concluding

W. H. Rose, Esq., followed for defense in a peech of one hour and five minutes. Court adjourned.

Afternoon .- Court met at 2.36 o'clock. A. Kopelin, Esq., on behalf of prisoners, ske for two hours and ten minutes, closing

R. L. Johnston, Esq., closed argument for amonwealth in a speech of one hour and y minutes, concluding at 6.35 o'clock. Court adjourned.

FRIDAY-SIXTH DAY.

Court met at ten minutes to nine o'clock m., at which hour his Honor Judge Taylor ammenced the delivery of his charge to the y. During the delivery, the prisoners ested the utmost anxiety, and Buser, with his hand shading his eyes, watched the ntenance of the Judge with keen, penetrang gaze, never once turning his head until conclusion of the charge. His Honor umed one hour and twenty-two minutes the delivery of charge. We have been missd a copy of the document for publiin, and will lay it before our readers at a early day.

THE JURY RETIRE TO THEIR ROOM.

monwealth, will prove, as the prisoners verily believe, that the man described by Mrs. Preall and by Mrs. Paul, and believed to ennsel ask a bill of exceptions on the objec- be John B. Howser by the Commonwealth, ion to the testimony of witness on the ground was seen by her three days after the murder at her residence in Cambria county, and at a trains running East from Pittsburg about time when the said prisoners, even according

"Fifth : That John Buck and George W. oon, the other about 6 o'clock in even- Kerbey, called and sworn as jurors in the all trains stop at Conemaugh, going cause, were in the possession of, at the time

pon Poliy Paul's estate offered, to show the in derogation of the rights of the prisoners, and in violation of the practice of the Courts in such cases.

"Sixth : That Philip Bridenstein, M. Groanot be evidence against the prisoners, be- dle, Mrs. Rosenbaur, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Bausman, and Mr. Eckert, and others whose names do not now occur to the prisoners, will prove that the prisoner, John B. Howser, was in Beaver county, on the 25th of May last, and for some time before and after, and could not be in Cambria county as was alleged and sought to be proved by the Commonwealth, and while allegations and testimony to support it could not have been anticipated by the prisoners.

"Seventh: Other after discovered evidence.

"Eighth : The verdict is not warranted by the evidence.

"A. KOPELIN. " JOHN P. LINTON, "WM. H. ROSE. Counsel for Prisoners.

Cambria County, SS: "Before me, an Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, personally came Daniel Buser and John B Howser, who being duly sworn according to law, say that the facts set forth in the foregoing reasons are true and correct to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Signed

" DANIEL BUSER,

his "JOHN B. M HOWSER,

mark. "Sworn and subscribed before me this 15th of Dec. 1865.

Signed G. W. EASLY." The counsel for prisoners asked for time before entering upon argument of reasons as read ; but the Court insisted they should be argaed forthwith, unless something stronger was urged for postponement of argument than mere unpreparedness. Counsel tor prisonersdeclining to go into an argument unless counsel for the Commonwealth agree to the truth of reasons as facts, and this not being done, the Court directed prisoners to be brought in for sentence.

THE SENTENCE.

At six minutes past three o'clock, the prisoners were brought into Court. Before proceeding to pass sentence, the usual question was put to them-

"Have you, Daniel Buser, anything to say why the sentence of the law should not be passed upon you ?"

The prisoner replied, in quick, nervous, but ery distinct tones-

"It is alleged that I have been in this couny, and that I committed this murder; it is not true, as I was never in Cambria county till I was brought here by Sheriff Myers." In reply to the same question, Howser

said, in broken English, and in an excited manner-

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Dec. 14, 1865.

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December 14, 1865-3t*

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Came to the residence of the subscriber, in Washington tp., on Monday, the 27th of November last, a white Steer, supposed to be about four years old. The owner will come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.

Hemlock, Dec. 7, 1865-3t

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