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DANVILLE, MONTOUR COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1905.

TWELVE YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

David Barrett, who pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery with intent to rob and assault and battery with intent to kill in connection with the daring hold-up at the hotel of W. H. N. Walker on the night

his pardon when a little over four

Judge Staples told him it was clear that imprisonment would not work this was the second conviction under

Garfield Literary Society.

Recitation, "A Dying Boy," Miss

Declaration." Home Life a Nation's

Debate, "Resolved, That Football is

Brutal Gune and Ought to be Probibited from schools and Colleges.

Reading."A School Boy on Corne,"

the Old Flag at Fort Sumter," Mr. ship: John Stout, of Reading.

Scott.

Down near New Richmond, Wir., a farmer 80 years old jumped into the joy waters of a lake and resconed his two grandshildren from drowing. Ost lerism is not receiving any special attention in that neighborhood.

ship: John Stout, of Reading.

Basket Ball Friday Night.

The Sterling Five (deaf mutes) basted ball team. of Plymouth, will play the Danville Five at the Armory, Fridge and the property of the p

WHERE CHRYSAN-THEMUMS GROW

It may not be generally known that the finest, the best equipped and most extensive green houses in this section of the country are to be found at Castle Grove. Forty thousand square feet are under glass. Iron is used excolusively along with glass in the construction of the buildings. It is worthy of note that in keeping with the modern and finely appointed green houses. Late Grove has in the person of Lawser and the construction of the buildings. It is worthy of note that in keeping with the modern and finely appointed green houses. Castle Grove has in the person of Lawser and the present instance was postponed one day later in corder to

that there was very little hope for clemency.

The Court reminded him of the grave nature of his offense and how near it came to being morder. Alluding to the fact that he had been guilty of a similar offense before and had been sentenced to a long term of imprisonment, Judge Staples frankly told him that he was unable to understand his composition that past experience should avait so little and that he should turn right around and resume a career of orime. He alluded to the fact that he had been guiltied in the been guiltied and hoping that he would begin a new life had interceded in his behalf and secured his pardon when a little over four means a little over four single part of the beginning the locus one hundred of these his pardon when a little over four means that the solution of \$\text{\$\t ones are beautiful but so are the soft creamy white; so are the large golden ones, those of the many shades of yellow and of the various shades of pink.

Mr. Cotter cuts one hundred of these magnificent blooms every day and along with carnations, roses, &c., ships them to Philadelphia and New York. In the big cities the chrysanthemums produced at Castle Grove are retailed by the dealers at all sorts of extravaby the dealers at all sorts of extrava-

by the dealers at all sorts of extrava-gant prices. Eight to ten dollars per dozen is not an unusual figure. After the chrysauthemums come car-nations and roses; devoted to the form-er there are two and to the latter this was the second conviction under the law the Court could double the maximum sentence. The sentence of the Court was:

That David Barrett pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of ten dollars to the Commonwealth for the use of Montour county and undergo imprisonment in separate and solitary confinement at labor in the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia for a period of twelvey-passr dating from yesterday. In conclusion the Court told Barrett he could just as easily have given him twenty years.

As the sentence of twolve years was pronounced and he fully realized what all it implied Barrett fairly staggered. For the direct time he seemed to be visibly affocted. Pale as a ghost he made his way up to the bar and pleadingly assed some question relating to the sentence of twolve years due to the bar and pleadingly assed some question relating to the sentence of twolve years due to the bar and pleadingly assed some question relating to the sentence of twolve years and the condingly afforded him little consoliation.

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P. E. Maus, Harry Eilenbogen, John Farnsworth, Henry Divel, James Ryan, The following program was rendered at the meeting of the Garfield Litterary society held Friday afternoon:
Cornet solo, Mr. Letimere.
Reading: a selection from "Peck's
Bad Boy," Miss Newbory.

Miss Those from a distance who attended

Those from a distance who attended the funeral were: Mrs. John Gilaspy, of Scrantou; Mrs. John Reinik, Mrs. Adam Fraley, Mrs. Mary Feistler, Miss Munic Riniman, of, Wilkes-Barre; Miss Minnie Villinger, of Williamsport; Michael Everett. burn: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman bobon; judges, decided unin favor of the affirmation favor of the affir

Friday was the date set for awarding the contract for the build-ing of the Hear, Light and Power plant at the Hospital for the Insaue.

ern and finely appointed green houses as the pested. During court his demeanor has not been that of one who felt the least touch of remorse or realized to any extent the position he was in Even his aged mother, in her deep grief an object of pity to everyone clse, seemed to affect him little, if at all. Any extent the position he was in. Even his aged mother, in her deep grief an object of pity to everyone else, seemed to affect him little, if at all.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Barrett was called before the bar. Before passing sentence Judge Staples fully explained the situation and if Barrett was in the least discerning from he very first he must have noticed from the Judge's manner and his tone that there was very little hope for clemency.

The Court reminded him of the

much will be done on the new work

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before next spring.

The committee appointed to get rid
of the 1,200 wooden beds displaced by
the more modern iron beds that are
being installed could do little more being installed could do little more than report progress. With the exception of a few beds disposed of to poor districts, here and there, the beds are still at the institution. The conclusion was reached yesterday that to comply with the law the beds will have to be advertised for sale and sold for what the sale and sold for the sale and sa

the time spent in jail. Very strenly the Jadge replied but the information obtained evidently afforded him little consolation.

Divorce Congress.

Governor Pennypacker has mailed to every Governor in the country a letter announcing that the time for the meeting of the National Divorce Congress has been set as February 19th, 1906, at the New Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C.

The congress is the result of an act passed by the Legislature last winter which authorizes the Governor to take the necessary steps toward such congress. The work of the assemblage will draw every State in the country, making the matter of divorce identical all over the United States.

In his letter Governor Pennypacker refers to his former letter of July 24 lest, in which he asked for the approach of the constant of the propagator of the constant of a vision.

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al all over the United States.

In his letter Governor Pennypacker refers to his former letter of July 24 last, in which he asked for the appointment of the necessary delegates.

Replies have been received from thirty-four governors, all promising hearty support. Many of these have already appointed the delegates and the others will do so.

Governor Pennypacker is himself a member of the Pennylvania delegation by authority of the act and he has further appointed three citizens, "learned in the law," under the same act. They are C. LaRge Munson, of Williamsport, and Walter George Smith and William H. Staake, of Philadelphia.

To the green house then will be treat ed to a sight that will be nothing able of sustaining almost any weight. The structure described will have almost a mountain to support. The top of the culvert is only some twelve feet from the ground. All the rest of the big washout to the track overhead will have to be filled un. Some idea will have to be filled un. Some idea will have to be filled un be obtained to the teach overhead will have to be filled un be obtained will have to be filled un be obtained will have to be filled un be obtained the big washout to the track overhead will have to be filled un be obtained will have to be filled un be obtained to the teach overhead will have to be filled un be obtained will have to be filled un be obtained will have to be filled un be obtained the big washout to the teach overhead will have to be filled un be obtained the big washout to the teach overhead will have to be filled un be obtained will have to be filled un be obtained the begut to the big washout to the teach overhead will have to be filled un be obtained

There were many beautiful floral tributes.

The remains were carried to the grave by the following pall bearers:
P. E. Maus, Harry Eilenbogen, John Farnsworth, Henry Divel, James Ryan, Farnsworth, Henry Divel, James Ryan, and the grave by the following pall bearers:

P. E. Maus, Harry Eilenbogen, John Farnsworth, Henry Divel, James Ryan, bear of the ground by this time next learned to complete the judge of the find years at 10 close the find years a

Fixing Track for Winter. tows' cometery, two special trolley cars being utilized to convey the funaral party.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral were: Mrs. John Gillaspy, of Soranton; Mrs. John Reinik, Mrs. the approach to the liver bridge on the approach to the liver bridge on the South Side. The ground had be come washed out from the temporary crib work of ties used to support the track on the unfinished approach. As Mrs. Henry Rowe and son, Arthur ter condition for the trolley but it Adams, of Shamokin; Mr. and Mrs. forms a smoth and easy walk for petvan Bevan, of Burnham; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. the trolley company for a safe and

SCHOOL BOARD

The use of the High School room was granted the County Superintend-ent Tuesday for the annual County Institute, which will begin on December 4th.

It seems to be the sense of the Scho Board that the County Institute as conducted is of rather doubtful utility to the town schools, the program being shaped too much to benefit the country schools without any special provision for the town schools cording to their idea the Borough Superintendent should assist in ar-ranging the program, a privilege which matter was discussed with a good dea which on motion of Mr. Pursel the which of motion of mr. Forset the disc of the High School room was granted to County Superintendent Derr for the holding of the Institute as above stated.

The Truant Officer presented his re-

port for the second month of school which showed that 110 pupils were out of school owing to sickness; there were 12 truants; 4 were detained at home for want of suitable clothing. Twelve

notices were sent out.

On motion of Mr. Orth the Supply Committee was instructed to procurfive hundred sponges for use in the

ing Committee was instructed to se-cure the printing of 300 agreement blanks to be used when teachers are

employed.
On motion of Mr. Burns it was decided that 25 copies of Pollard's Primers be ordered.

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Treasurer Sohram presented a state ment of finances to date, which show ed a cash balance on hand of \$11,847.

The following members were pres ent: Adams, Orth, Heiss, Pursel, Harpel, Grone, Fischer, Burns, Trum-bower and Werkheiset. The following bills were approved

for payment: Miles Walsh
A. J. Nystron
Remington Type Writer Co.
O. M. Leniger
U. S. Express Co.
Water Rent.
Standard Gas Co.
John Brader

Death of Richard Metherell. After enduring a painful illness o eight weeks, Richard B. Methereil died Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock

from aboss.

Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Metherell has been very ill for some time his death came as a severe shock town in central Pennsylvania. He wa a musician of exceptional ability and his services were always in great de

Mr. Metherell was born in Devon art. aschiereli was born in Devon-shire, England, forty-two years ago, and came to this country at the age of seven, settling with his parents, at Bloomsburg, where he lived until about seventeen years ago, when he came to

Hartman was at Berwick to witness

the starting up of the new engine.

This big power generator makes it possible to double the capacity of the Berwick mills. It has a fly wheel fifeen feet in diameter. Machinery has recently been installed at the Berwick plant that increases its capacity 20

se appropriately termed triangles. feet from the creek. was positively chilly and disagreeable ing sunk at the depth of six feet. was positively chilly and disagreeable and no one tarried out of doors longer than necessary. At the same time peolady a ple will be surprised to learn that at being of the daylight hours did mercury fall much below 35 degrees.

The fact that scientific methods of dupon the stand. His testimony was placed upon the stand. His testimony was below a being mercury fall much below 35 degrees.

The defense offered no testimony. Mr. Scarlet went to the jury first and substantially a reproduction of what he said at the hearing before Justice output of the control of the control of the owner of the jury first and being mercury fall much below 35 degrees.

THE UNION VETERAN LEGION

of wounds, received in the line of duty

quet.
Lewis Cohen was toast master.
Nearly two hours were whiled away
around the table. None of the members had been called by death during
the past year nor was there anything
to sadden the occasion. Story telling
as usual was a taking feature and fun
and merriment ran high. On parting
the members agreed that the banquet
was by no means the least enjoyable
of the eight or ten that have been held
in the encampment's history.

Constable A. V. Rogers, of Colum-

of bold robberies. Constable Rogers selves opened the quarrel, striking had in his possession three warrants him over the head with the pale, after which they "jumped him." the winch they "jumped him." The witnesses were Annie Myers, larceny of five overcoats. This crime Thomas James, William Myers, Sr., was committed early in the morning and William Myers, J1. was committed early in the morning of October 20th., the burglar succeeding in getting away with the coats which were valued at \$80. Another warrant was for obtaining goods from Askin & Ream's installment store at Columbia under false pretenses. In this instance, it is charged, he gave a book and a half. How H. M. Hinck-

The Improvements on A Street

Austin C. Hartman, who has until recently been connected with the Berwick plant, has gone to Shickshinny. Secretary of the Colonial Spinning Mills, T. W. Cutter, of this city, is in tumporary charge of the Berwick mill until the arrival of the new manager next Monday.

Winter Weather.

Conditions yesterday seemed positively wintry. The autumnal atmosphere passed a limit when it could not be appropriately termed "bracing:" it is appropriately termed "bracing: "it is appropriately termed "bracing:" it is appropriately termed "bracing: "it is appropriately term Austin C. Hartman. who has until the Trolley Company is sinking a ter- with.

PROCEEDINGS

Encampment No. 32, Union Veteran
Legion, held its banquet at the City
Hotel, Danville, last night. The cocasion as is usual with these annual
affairs proved a happy reunion, in
which those who fought side by side
met together to make merry around
the banquet board, to recount the deeds
of camp and field and relate the experiences of subsequent years in the
less tragic, though hard fought batties of daily life.

No one is eligible to membership in
the Union Veteran Legion but soldiers
of the Union Army, Navy and Marine
Corps during the War of the Rebellion, who volunteered for a term of
three years and were honorably discharged for any cause after a service
of at least two continuous years or
were at, any time discharged by reason
of wounds, received in the line of duty
provided said enlistment was ner.

The Court House bell rang at 9
c'clock Monday morning. The travers jurors were on hand and the trailer
of cases was immediately taken up.
Judge Staples keeps things moving and Monday's session was probably
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time can be saved and business facilitated. In beginning the court and
ounced that every juror and every
witness who is not present when calltated. In beginning the court and
outled his or her day's pay.
The attorneys were also notified that
they are expected to be on hand when
the union veteral court waiting while they attend to other business. As a result of all this by noon
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The first case attached was that o of wonds, received in the line of duty
—provided said enlistment was previous to July 1, 1863. No drafted pervious to July 1, 1863. No drafted person, no substitute, nor any person who
at any time bore arms against the
United States is eligible to membership in the Union Veteran Legion. —
The membership of Encampment No.
32, U. V. L., which takes in Bloomsburg and Danville, is therefore, necessarily not large. The headquarters are
at Bloomsburg. Charles S. Fornwald,
of that place is Colonel Commander
of that place is Colonel Commander

sarily not large. The headquarters are at Bloomsburg. Oharles S. Fornwald, of that place is Colone! Commander and Dr. Juo. Sweisfort, of this city, Lieutenant Colonel. About a dozen members of the encampment came down from Bloomsburg on the trolley and were joined by about the state of Davville members.

The banquet was served at 8 c'clock, covers being laid for thirty. The meal was a very sumptuous affair, served in Landlord Moyer's usual tasteful and elegant styls. The menu:
Panned Maurice River Cove Oysters, Roast Turkey and Cranberry Sauce.
Sweet Potatoes, Cold Slaw, Oream Corn and Mashed Potatoes.
Salads.
Fruit, Ice Oream and Cake.
Tes, Coffee and Milk.
The following members of the exampment were seated around the taile: Charles S. Fornwald, B. F. Sharpless, Albert Herbine, Jac. Keller, G. W. Mears, F. M. Gilmore, Lewis Conce, R. C. Buckalew, C. S. Yurman, Klias Utt, Theo. Mendenhall, of Bloomsburg; Joseph H. Johnson, P. G. Baylor, M. Breckhill, Michael Shires, William Minier, John Mc. Clure, Dr. Joo. Sweisfort, G. W. Mowrer, Dr. P. O. Newbaker, D. R. Eckman, Charles Woods, J. P. Barro, of Danville.
N. K. Mears, a member of the Sons N. K. face, and denied the choking. Later
N. K. Mears, a member of the Sons
of Veterans, and John C. Rutter, Jr.,
rpoprietor and editor of the "Democratic Sentine!" and "Bloomsburg
Daily" as guests, were also at the ban-

Burk also, it was alleged, struck Wil liam Myers over the head twice, where upon the two men clinched and fell to the ground, where they were parted by Patrick Burk, who emerged from his house, which is adjoining or near the Myers home. The pale broken in two

by the force of the blow was produced Constable A. V. Rogers, of Columbia, Lancaster county, was in this city yesterday to take charge of Claude Gorgas, the fugltive from justice, who was apprehended near the Reading Iron Works, early Tuesday morning.

Gorgas, it is alleged, made quite an unsavory record for himself at Columbia, where he is wanted for a series of bold robberies. Constable Rogers and the Myers contingent them sof bold robberies, and the warrants him over the head with the pale, after

the fugitive.

Constable Rogers returned to Colcius as James and Annie Myers. In the track that had been removed. The Improvements on A Street.

Colcius Endard Burk was found in Rill and said the fish Pitte missing the following state of the Commonwealth vs. William Myers, Sr., William Myers, Jr., Annie Myers and Thomas James the track that had been removed. Emery Heimbach, a repairman on the P. & B. track, also identified the jury found in each case the defendants fish plate.

with interest by the property owners bar and apprised of the jury's vertict. The sent-need of the jury's vertical was kept looked. W. A. Persley, and the jury's vertical was kept looked. W. A. Persley, and the jury's vertical was kept looked. W. A. Persley, and the jury's vertical was the jury's vertical w

Oglesby. He related the circumstance Oglesby. He related the circumstance of parties costside the jail visiting the prisoners and of overhearing the conversation at the back window. He was sure that one of the parties was known as Seitz and the other as "Toughy."

as Seitz and the other as "Toughy."
George Urossley was the next wirness. He was in jail at the time the attempt to escape was made. He identified the saws and frame used in sawing the bars. They were handed in the rear window; he said, by John Seitz, whom he identified as one of the defendants. The saws were received, he said, by Elmer Halderman, who stood in the cell_and extended a broom across the corridor to the open_window, outside of which Seitz was stand-ing. Seitz reaching in between the

was not yet quite dark, and he easily Officer John Grier Voris was called to the stand. He has known both de-lendants since their infancy. After the arrest he asked Ralph Hahn how long he had been known as "Toughy" and he replied: "Oh ten years or

Sheriff Majers described the attemy o break jail and identified the saws and frame.

Evan R. Evans, a th employ-

Evan K. Evans, a the employ-ed at James Lake's repair shop, iden-tified the saw frame as one which he made during July or August. James Lake, proprietor of the shop, also identified the saw frame, which, he said, had been ordered by John Seltz who was accompanied to the Seitz who was accompanied to the shop by Ralph Hahn—that the saw weeks before the attempt was made to

Rainh Hahn was called to the stand He denied that he had ordered the saw or that he ever knew that one was ordered. He denied that he was near the jail on the night of September 16. 1905, when the saws were passed in the defendant was recor

John Seitz was the next witness. He did not deny that he had ordered the saw of Lake, received the same and paid for it. Hahn, however, he declared, had nothing to do with the and pan for it. Hann, however, he declared, had nothing to do with the transaction, although he accompanied Seitz both when the saw was ordered and when it was delivered. To conceal the transaction from Hann, Seitz alleged that on leaving the repair shop he adroitly hid the saw frame under his coat. Seitz also declared that he himself was innocent of assisting the prisoners to escape, but that he had caused the saw frame to be manufactured at the instance of another, a stranger whom he met at the Nail Works spring and who paid him two dollars for the part he played. He did not know for what purpose the saw frame was needed. Neither could he describe the stranger at whose instance he had the saw frame made. stance he had the saw frame made.

Edward S. Gearhart represented Hahn. Seitz being without an attorney the Court appointed Major C. P. Gearhart to defend him.

The Court's charge covered the ground very intrinand was clear and impartial. According to the evidence, Judge Staples said he did not think the defendants could be brought in guilty under the first and second counts, but only under the third, which charged them with "furnishing instruments to prisoners for the purpose of

The next case attached was that of Commonwealth vs. Francis Woll, the charge being "Receiving stolen goods." The prosecutor is the Reading Iron Company, which was repre-sented by James Scarlet. Hon. Fred Ikeler appeared for the defendant.

Superintendent Hecht of the Mon-tour Department of the Reading Iron Columbia under false prefenses. In this instance, it is charged, he gave a flottious name and had the goods charged. The third warrant was for highway robbery, committed at Columbia, in which Gorgas is charged with relieving his victim of a watch and about two dollars in money.

The case occupied but little over an lour and a half. How. H. M. Hinck torr Department of the Reading Iron Works, was the first witness. He identified fish plate offered in evidence as the hole case largely resolved itself into a question of veracity among the with a question of veracity among the with the color of the Reading Iron Company.

with interest by the property owners bar and apprised of the jury's verdict. pile of other iron in an old barn, which

readers are generally pretty familiar with the circumstances of the case. contention was that the defendant was not the owner of the junk.

the homely and unpoetic subject of "fishplates" two of the most eloquent addresses were made that have been heard in the Court House for

The Court charged the jury and the latter retired shortly after 5 o'clock.

Joseph Gusack, a boy nineteen years of age, accused of stealing coke from the Reading Iron Works, pleaded guilty sympathy. Before discharging the boy Judge Staples gave him some very good advice, arging him to try to learn to read and write to the end that he may become a useful member of society.

THESDAY'S PROGERATION

The term of Court, which all thought would occupy the entire week, is practically over. When Court convenes stically over. When Court convenes at 9 o'clock this morning, it will be merely to receive the verdict of the jury in the case of Commonwealth vs. Elmer Halderman, which was still out on adjournment last evening and to transact some other business carried over from yesterday. At half past 3 o'clock yesterday when the last case went on trial the Court discharged al the jurors except those engaged. The who is interested in all the civil cases except one, is confined to his home by illness with no prospect of being able to attend Court during the present week.

Court convened Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and business moved on at the same rapid pace that characterized Monday's proceedings. The two juries which retired on Monday were each

ready with a verdict. In the case of Commonwealth vs. Francis Woll a verdict of guilty on the second count was returned, but through the window, but endeavored to establish the fact that he was in Bloomsburg and Espy at the time.

John Seitz was the next witness.

The indictment against John Sees erman, attorney for Sees. Mr. Am erman contended that the indictment was illegal in that Mrs. Sees, wife of the defendant, had been permitted to restify before the grand jury and that in the eyes of the law the wife in such cases proves an incompetent witness.

The District Attorney resisted the motion, explaining that the wife had been called to testify before the Grand Jury contrary to his counsel and that he had prepared a second bill in which the wife, testimony, was allowed. the wife's testimony was eliminated and which the grand jury the same week returned as a true bill. The first indictment the District Attorney ask-ed the Court to quash.

much as the second indictment was returned by the same grand jury as the first, that if one was irregularly obtained (which seemed to be admitted) the other also was, as the impression made upon the minds of the Grand Jurors by the wife's testimony when the first bill was presented necessarily lingered and had its effect when the second bill was acted upon. The Court therefore, granted Mr. Amerman's motion and declared the indictment quashed. An order, however, was made much as the second indictment was rewith relieving his victim of a watch and about two dollars in money.

Gorgas has proved to be a very slippery customer. Constable Rogers was close on his track at Reading some time ago, but was unable to apprehend o'clock. Ewdard Burk was found o'clock burk was found o'clock. Ewdard Burk was found o'clock burk was found o'clock. Ewdard Burk was found o'clock burk was found o'clock. Ewdard Burk was found o'clock burk was found o'clock. Ewdard Burk was found o'clock burk was found has an opportunity to present another indictment.

and battery with intent to rob and as The improvements on A street, contemplated by the Trolley Company, which have been looked forward to the many and apprised of the jury's verdict.

Jury found in each case the detendants of guilty, placing the costs upon the testified as to finding the fish plate on the strifted as to find a

on the night of the attack as Elme Arthur Walker, Samuel Haas, George Orossley and Officer John Grier Voris.

The most of the witneses thought they saw a resemblance between the man however, an absence of direct testi-

The defendant relied upon an alibi contention was that the defendant was not the owner of the junk.

The defense offered no testimony first and the described in detail his movements on the night of July 3rd. He spent the time he said.

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