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ADVERTISING RATES.

One square, one insertion, 50 cents; each subsequent insertion, 25 cents. Yearly advertisements exceeding one-fourth of a column, 50 cents per line. For double the space, double the rate. For long advertisements, 25 cents per line for each additional insertion. Marriage and death notices, 25 cents per line. For notices of loss, 50 cents per line. For notices of sale, 50 cents per line. For notices of divorce, 50 cents per line. For notices of appointment, 50 cents per line. For notices of resignation, 50 cents per line. For notices of election, 50 cents per line. For notices of appointment, 50 cents per line. For notices of resignation, 50 cents per line. For notices of election, 50 cents per line.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

CALL AT THE Boot and Shoe Store

John Bickel,

MAIN STREET, BUTLER, PA.

The largest and most complete stock of Goods ever brought to Butler is now being opened by me at my store. It comprises

Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Slippers, Misses' & Children's Shoes,

in great variety. All these Goods were purchased for CASH in the Eastern markets, and therefore I can sell them at the

Old Prices, and

NO ADVANCE.

Lines of Philadelphia, New York and Boston Goods embrace my stock, and customers can take their choice.

I Mean What I Say:

NO ADVANCE ON OLD PRICES

All can call and see for themselves. The best of satisfaction will be given for CASH.

THE MAKE, STYLE AND FINISH

of Goods in my store cannot be excelled by any other house in the county, for proof of which a personal inspection is all that is necessary.

Leather and Findings

at Pittsburgh prices. Shoemakers should come and purchase if they wish to obtain material cheap.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. LAND FOR SALE.

Valuable Farm for Sale. The undersigned offers at private sale the farm lately owned by Robert Gilliland, dec'd, late of Middlesex township, containing 162 Acres.

2,500,000 ACRES LAND. Situated in and near the UPPER ARKANSAS VALLEY, IN SOUTH-WESTERN KANSAS.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. The first payment at date of purchase is one-tenth of the principal and seven per cent. interest on the remainder.

BANKS. THE BUTLER SAVINGS BANK. NEARLY OPPOSITE LOWRY HOUSE. CAPITAL STOCK 60,000.

PHYSICIANS. JOHN E. BYERS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, BUTLER, PA.

DENTISTS. WALDRON, Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College, is prepared to do any kind of dental work.

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THE HUNTER MURDER.

TRIAL OF M'LAIN GOING ON AT PITTSBURGH.

Our readers will recollect the mysterious murder of the boy called "Little Sammy Hunter" at Braddock's, near Pittsburgh, last March. The case was tried last week, and the following are the first two days' proceedings.

The Court having decided that McLean should be kept safely in jail during the continuance of the trial, his bondsman was released and he was given in charge of Gerard Smith. The order did not affect Gaisal, who is still out on bail.

District Attorney Robb related the circumstances of the killing to the jury and stated that the Commonwealth expected to prove that McLean had killed the boy by hitting him with a shovel, and that the main facts would be proven by Theodore Gross, the colored boy who was at the stable at the time of the killing. The story is as follows in the minds of the people that it need not be recounted.

There were quite a number of witnesses examined on the part of the prosecution, but nothing new was developed. Sammy Hunter's fellow drivers all testified that they had seen him in the stable putting his mule away, or had seen him going into the stable, but no one had seen him come out, neither had they heard any quarreling or fuss inside to indicate that he was having words with any one.

The following is the sum and substance of the testimony brought out: John Lawler being duly sworn testified that on the 5th of last March he drove a cart at the steel works; I'll be seventeen years old in March; knew Sammy Hunter; he drove a cart; he drove a mule; saw Sammy on the day of the inquest; first heard of the killing the day after it occurred; saw Sammy at the stable, he was watering and washing his mule; it was about six o'clock; I was at the trough first; when my horse was watered I unhooked and rode my horse from the dump over to the stable and unhooked him; Sammy came to the trough about a minute after me; do not know if he rode his mule to the trough; after I washed my horse I took him to the trough; after taking the mule to the trough I started for home; did not see Sammy Hunter alive after I left him at the watering-trough; then he was washing the mud off his mule's legs; the trough was just a few feet from the stable at the north end of the barn; the end of the barn is toward the river; saw Mr. McLean at the stable, in the middle of the stable where I put my horse; he showed me where to put my harness; McLean was in the apartment where I put my horse; Sammy kept his horse in the middle apartment of the stable; there were two rows of stalls in the stable; one on either side of the door; Sammy kept his mule about the four stalls next to the door on the right hand side, next to Mr. Brinton's apartment; I did not see Sammy after I left the stable; Sam McLean was the only stable boss I saw there when I left the stable; I went away with the other boys—two Sullivans, John Hart and Joe Hopkins; I live at home, about the middle of Braddock's; the boys and I went out until we got to Main street; then I had about 200 yards to go home; Main street is between the stable and the Pennsylvania railroad; we went up past Mr. Brinton's house on Main street; from the time that the whistle blew until I left the stable I was at work all the time; I have nearly all the persons I saw there at the stable when I left; I saw Samuel McLean and Samuel Gaisal, and then there were the drivers, Herman Blotzer, Mike Fisher, Harvey and Miller Calvin and others; I have mentioned all whom I can call by name.

Quite a number of other stable boys were examined but they merely corroborated the above; the exception of Andrew Hunter, a younger brother of Sammy, who said that he went up from the steel works to the stable after the six o'clock whistle blew; that he saw McLean and Gaisal both there, and was told by Gaisal not to go into the stable. He then went back to the mill, where he remained a short time and then when home. His mother started him out immediately after the whistle blew, she being very uneasy because of his not coming home as usual.

At 3 o'clock Court adjourned until 9:30 this morning.

SECOND DAY. The Hunter murder case was resumed in Quarter Sessions this morning at half past nine. The roll was called and all the jurors answered. James Cox, the first witness called, did not respond. Dr. T. C. Robinson was then called and testified as follows: I have only known James Cox for two weeks. He lives at Port Perry, and has the typhoid fever, and is in a critical condition. This witness was offered for the purpose of showing why Cox could not attend as a witness.

Gates Fleck was the next witness. He said: I drove a mule at the steel works when Sammy Hunter died last year; I quit work about ten minutes of six that evening; Herman Blotzer was my partner; I left my wagon at the works and took my mule to the water and then to the stable and unhooked him; I saw McLean's little boy and Herley's little boy at the stable; I also saw the old man Gaisal; I don't remember seeing any others there; might have been others there, however; I saw Blotzer, Miller, Colvin, Sammy Hunter and the "Tennessee Bummers" when I came out of the stable. The last I saw of Sammy, he was throwing water on his mule's legs. I was going home. I lived on the side of the river next to Hunter's. The "Tennessee Bummers" lived with Pipers, near by.

Cross-examined—I saw Sammy Hunter washing his mule; he was using his dinner bucket to get water in. I am fifteen years old. Re-direct—We kept our mules on the right of the door as we went into the stable. I was among the first to

come to the stable. I waited outside about five minutes before going home. Thomas Sullivan, the next witness, said—I drove a cart at the steel works when Sammy Hunter died. I unhooked when the whistle blew, and went directly to the stable and took off the saddle, and then went to the watering trough, washed my horse, put him in the stable and went home, as I was in a hurry; I kept my horse in the next stall to Sammy's; his mule was in its stall when I went in, but I did not see Sammy; I didn't see either McLean or Gaisal at the stables; I lived about half a mile down the railroad; I went home with my brothers, Hopkins, Hart and Lawler; Hart and Lawler left after we had gone a short distance down.

Cross-examined—The last I saw of Sammy was at 4 o'clock, he was at the foundation of a new building which was being put up; I am twenty-two years old; didn't see Sammy at the stable; I went past Sammy's stall in putting my horse away; his mule was in the stable; the stalls are particularly boarded up; this is the case with the stall in which Sammy kept his mule; some of the stalls are divided by rails.

Re-direct—I saw McLean under the overshoot that evening; when I went in he had a hatchet and saw.

Herman Blotzer next testified—I am a driver at the steel works; I am eighteen years old; I unhooked a few minutes before the whistle blew; I was just going into the stable after washing and watering my mule when the whistle blew; my stall was distant two or three stalls from Sammy's; I saw McLean's little boy and Hawley's little boy, but don't remember seeing either of them after taking the mule to the trough; I saw McLean and McLean at the stable; McLean was under the "overshoot"; I went home with several of the boys—Fisher, McDonough and Colgan.

Cross-examined—I was among the first at the stable that evening; I don't know what McLean was doing that night; Sammy's mule was in the stall next to mine; I don't know how long it had been there; I saw Sammy taking his mule into the stable; I was cleaning my mule when he passed me; I went outside, waited a few minutes, and then went home; I was talking to Gaisal in the stable when I was cleaning the mule; I didn't see Sam Gaisal; I left old Mr. Gaisal at the stable when he came out; I don't know how long I lived with him; he came back to Braddock's; my work was to clean horses and buggies and the stable; the stable was between the house and the Conellsville Railroad; don't know how old I am; lived with Mr. Wm. 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