THE REPUBLICAN.

W. M. CHENEY, - - - - Editor.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1893.
Entered at the Post Office LaPorte, Pa. as second class mail matter.

SULLIVAN COUNTY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

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J. V. RETTENBURY,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,
DUSHORE, PA.

Rosenweig and Blank Both Found Guilty of Murder in the First Degree.

On Monday afternoon of last week, Isaac Rosenweig and Harris Blank were brought before the Wyoming county courts to answer for the murder of Jacob Marks, which occurred on Dutch Mountain, Wyoming county, on the 18th day of March 1892. When arranged both prisoners plead not guilty. The cases were tried separately. Rosensweig's came first and was completed on Thursday, when the jury found him guilty in the first degree.

Harris Blank was then brought into the court room and a new jury selected and on Saturday he met the same fate.

Following is a part of the evidence in the case which we take from the Tunkhannock *Republican*.

District Attorney James E. Frear opened the case before the jury, giving a brief history of it, and plainly stating just what the Commonwealth expected to prove.

The first witness sworn was Louis Marks, of Towanda, brother of the murdered man. He testified that his brother left Towanda early in March to make a trip to Wyoming county, intending to return to that place at Hebrew Passover, about the 7th or 8th of April. He did not come. On the 16th of April I started to look him up; was accompanied by Louis Stein and Detective Holland; at Louis Rosengrant's we heard of him; there were two peddlers with him; we went till we found the body; we found a vacant house and barn; I went through the barn, which is off the road; the last place I came to I saw a blanket; raising it up I found the body of my brother; I called Louis Stein, my brother-in-law; the body was in a box; after this we went to the house of Oscar Barnes, who directed us to go to the Sullivan county coroner, as the body was found in that county; we got a justice of the peace and a doctor; recognized the body by the pants and face, which was badly eaten by the rats; Dr. Herrmann made and examination before the coroner, he found a bullet wound behind the left ear, and took the bullet out of the top of the head; there was also a hole in front and back, where a bullet had passed through the body, there was blood on the black, and on the coat and vest; we took the body to Towanda in the clothing it was found in; removed clothing from body at Towanda on April 10th; it looked as though the box had been found in the barn and the body placed in it; there was a blanket in bottom of box, and quilt thrown over the body; there was no bottom in the box; it was left at the barn; went from Dutch mountain to the barn; were on our way to Lopez; stayed at Hunsinger's Sunday night; last saw my brother on the 7th of March, and it was the 18th of April when I next saw him.

Frank Rosengrant, sworn.—Live in Forkston; knew Jakey Marks and knew his rig; saw defendant there in March; saw him before, he and another peddler; saw them March 18th going up Dutch mountain, about a mile above Foote's; saw Jakey Marks; he was behind his rig; I was coming out of coal bed; they were behind both rigs; I talked with Marks; I was about a half hour later when I heard shots fired; it was in the afternoon; John Headsall, Grant Thompson and myself were with my brother when we heard the shots fired. This occurrence was first called to my attention by Louis Marks, who came along in April, asking for his brother; I told him when I had seen Jakey last; think I told him I thought the shots were fired at Jakey.

William Peterson, sworn.—Live on Dutch mountain; last March saw defendant between my place and Custers; he had Marks' horse; no one with him; it was at noon; I had seen Marks' rig before and knew it; Marks' had stopped at my place to sell some goods; so had Rosenweig and Blank; latter stayed all night at one time; saw these men in the afternoon; I was on log road; asked if they could sell me a watch; they went on about 10 rods, then stopped, and Rosenweig came back and asked if they could get to Lopez that way, and I said yes; I remarked, "have you got Marks' rig;" he said nothing, but ran and jumped on the side of the rig and drove off; saw blood near the sluice across the road; stopped because I saw the snow tramped down so; I examined the spot again on Sunday; it had thawed some; I kicked aside the snow where it had been clawed down from the bank over it; saw more blood under than on the snow; saw two pieces of bloody cloth at side of road; both men were riding on this day, one in each rig; I fix the date on the 18th because I got an order to open the road on the 17th; got lumber sawed on the 18th; put down dates of transactions with other parties; related these circumstances to Louis Marks in April; I noticed the rigs that day because the Marks rig was so peculiarly loaded; the load was evenly distributed, but the blankets were all used to cover the load, and there was no place for the man to sit, and no blankets to cover him; I thought it a strange way to travel.

Isaac Rosenwig, the prisoner, sworn.—Am 28 years old; born in Russia; left there in 1884. (Prisoner gave history of his travels before coming to this country, says he was married and had three children in Russia.) Had $15 when I got here; went from New York to Newark; worked in bank; Blank came there to send money to the old country; Blank and I went out peddling together; gave my overcoat that cost $75 in Paris, to Blank and he sold it, and we came on to Scranton. (Prisoner described how they got buckboard and goods.) Peddled all over this section; when we got to Tunkhannock Blank wanted me to buy a revolver; he said, "here is some money, go buy a revolver;" we were waiting here for goods; Mneuman showed me where to buy the revolver; I bought revolver, some cartridges and grub; gave all to Blank; we left horse at Tiffany's in Eaton township, and went up Bowman's creek peddling, one month before the murder was committed; met Marks on Dutch mountain; he stopped and talked to us. Blank talked to him, I sat down on the bank; Marks said he wanted to quit peddling, and offered to sell his rig for $50; after that Blank asked what I thought about Marks; he said his box was worth $1,000; to take his opinion and we would take Marks' box from him; met Milheim at foot of mountain, and asked him for money owed us; went back to Forkston on 17th; on 16th stayed at Barnes'; Blank asked Adams if he could get dinner; we went to Forkston, and he went in and got some grog and tobacco; Blank came up to Marks and said we would go to Foote's and stay all night; so we went; Blank and Marks talked together; Marks went ahead; when we came near Foote's, Blank asked Marks where he was going, and he told him he was going to stop at Crawford's, and would go over the mountain the next day; we stopped at Foote's all night; Blank wanted me to steal Mark's jewelry; he finally got mad and dropped it; we started off next morning; we came down the mountain; Foote said it was impossible to go over it to Lopez; we met Marks; he said follow me, and we turned around and followed him; we all walked because the snow was so bad; Blank pulled out bottle; Marks would not drink, but I did; Blank played off drunk, and stumbled against me, and I fell against Marks; they did not have on overcoats; Blank ran away toward sleigh; I was mad when I got up all snow; wind blew my cap off; and I went after it, and when there heard two shots, and thought it was from the woods; I ran up towards the rig; Blank was standing up and Marks was down on the ground; Blank was wrapping up the body; I asked him what he was doing; I was very excited; he answered something; I started and ran away, and then came back; he said "Marks is killed, the crime is done, have courage, the man is dead; don't squeal, I have three children; take a drink and see what we have to do; I would not touch the bod; I never touched a dead body in my life; he said, 'I will deal so say my-self;' I helped him put the bod in Marks' sleigh; we came to a little bridge; he tried to put the body there; went on to old barn and house; went to put it in well, but did not; drove on; met Watson; asked him about going to Lopez; and the road; and the horses [illegible] school house; Blank went in the barn on McMillan farm. I would not come with body, [illegible] bolt up and I helped him [illegible] the bod into the barn; I did not see the box at all. I ran away; I could not stay; he came out pretty soon; I am short sighted and Blank went ahead because he could see the road better; we drove down to June's; stayed there from Friday night to Monday morning; felt very bad, and wanted to leave him with all the goods; left horse at Ranson and crossed the ferry; in coming down the river we stopped in front of Lane's and Blank went in and asked for something to eat; Blank came out excited; some one said he looked like Charlie Wall; goods were shipped in the name of Solomon Rosengrant; I left him in New York and he followed me; told him to leave me alone; went to Newark, then to Montreal, where we remained until arrested."

The evidence in the Blank case is very similar to the above only that Blank reverses his testimony and puts the blame on Rosenweig. It is well that neither were slighted in the verdicts. The public are of the opinion that the verdicts rendered are just and right and but little sympathy will follow them to the gallows.

Matthew Stanley Quay was reelected United States Senator, on Tuesday Jan. 17th.

Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes, of Fremont, O., died of heart disease, on Tuesday night.

As Mercury will be the reigning planet of 1893, the indication is that it will be dry and cold and less fruitful on this account, such being the forecast of general conditions during a year when this planet rules. Buds and blossoms will be injured by cold and dry weather in April and May, so that fruit will be in danger of yielding small crops. This is not an encouraging forecast, nevertheless it is that of the highest authority in such matters.

HE CAUGHT THE FISH.

By His Thoughtfulness in Improving a Novel Fish Net.

Sullivan county, where wild land may be bought at less than five dollars an acre and where many trout streams are unpreserved, has an extraordinary story of a Brooklyn sportsman who found himself at the edge of a trout hole literally swarming with fish when he was unprovided with tackle. He gave a despairing glance at the fish and was about to pass on when a most unsportsmanlike idea came into his head, and the next moment he yielded to the temptation. The stream was narrow and the sportsman was broad, so taking off his trousers he tied the legs into sacks, and going to the narrowest part of the trout hole down stream he weighed down the waistband with stones and propped wide the natural entrance to the trousers with stout sticks. Then wading into the stream above the fish, he had the satisfaction of driving the whole shoal into the gaping mouth of his netted garments. Approaching cautiously he snatched the trousers from the water and laid their writhing limbs upon the bank. His conduct was most unsportsmanlike, but those who ate the trout overlooked this little matter of technique.—*Ex.*

—W. C. T. A. DEPARTMENT.—

CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF THE W. C. T. A SOCIETY OF LAPORTE, PA.

The Triennial National Council of Congregationalists, recently in session at Minneapolis, adopted a strong report on the subject of temperance, from which we quote the following:

The great obstacle which confronts us in every line of moral or social progress is intemperance. If we are striving to alleviate the conditions of the poor, we find intemperance the most prolific source of poverty and its worst aggravation. If we are seeking to lessen crime, we find intemperance to be the instigator or abettor of more than two-thirds of the crimes committed in our land. If we are striving to purify our politics and elevate our national life, we find the open saloon to be the perennial fountain of corruption and fraud. The drink habit and traffic destroy

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

COURT PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, Hon. J. A. Sutter, President Judge, and Hons. John Yorkin and M. J. Phillips, Associate Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Sullivan county, have issued their precept to me directed, bearing date the 16th day of Dec. 1892, for holding a period court of common Pleas in the borough of LaPorte, commencing on the 20th day of January, 1893, at 2 o'clock p. m. Jury lists will be summoned to serve at said court. Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables of said county of Sullivan, that they be then and there in their proper person at said time and place, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances of those things which their offices appertain to be done, and those who are bound by their recognizances to prosecute against prisoners who are or shall be in the jail of said county of Sullivan, are hereby notified to be then and there to prosecute against them as will be just.

Given under my hand at LaPorte, this 2 day of Jan. 1893.

TOM MAHAFFEY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, LaPorte, Pa., Jan. 2, 1893.

TRIAL LIST.

Adjourned Court, Feb. 20, 1893.

1 C. S. Sick vs Josiah Hembury, No. 75 Sept. T. 1888, Assumpsit.
2 George Rinebold vs Emanuel Sayman, No. 153 May Term 1891, Defendants appeal.
3 George M Thrasher vs John Biddle and Wm Weaver; 168 May term 1890. Ejectment.
4 Frank Hawley vs Harriet A Hawley, 55 May term 1891; divorce.
5 John S. Hoffa vs James McFarlane, No. 155 May term 1891; assumpsit.
6 H. K. Williams vs Horace Dumond and James Flanigan No. 156 May T. 1891 deft's. appeal.
7 Harry McCarroll vs S. B. Davidge and E. M. Dunham, No. 55 Sept. term 1891; ejectment.
8 Thomas Hanley vs M E Herrman No. 84 Sept. term 1891; trespass.
9 Charles Avery vs John Gwinner and M. E. Herrmann, No. 18 Dec. term 1891; trespass.
10 Kenneth H. Adams vs Jennings Bros. No. 92 Dec. Term 1891, Defendants appeal.
11 Arista C. Louder vs W. M. Hill No. 96 Dec. term 1891; deft's. appeal.
12 John G. Plotts vs Charles Nye, No. 2 Feb'y. Term 1892, Defendant appeal.
13 Wm Vansteamburg vs Olive Vansteamburg, No. 14 Feb. term 1892; divorce.
14 Russel Karns vs John S. Kirk, No 9, May term 1892; ejectment.
15 Josiah Hembury vs L. S. Burch & Co., No 74 May term 1892; trespass.
16 James S. Heffner vs Geo C Jackson, 84 May term 1892; assumpsit.
17 A C Bower vs J W Brown, 114 May term 1892; defendant's appeal.
18 Wm B Albert vs Ann Williams, M J Tripp, Henry Tripp and George Wing, 151 May term 1892; trespass.
19 Willard Dunlap vs Jennings Bros., 61 Sept. term 1892, defendant's appeal.
20 Minard Harder vs Henry Tripp and Weiss Hines No. 118 Sept. term 1892; Replevin.
21 J. W. Rogers executor of Moses Rogers dec'd. vs Isaac Rogers and Wm. Peper T. T. No. 41 Dec. term 1892; Scire Fa. Sur mortgage.

A. WALSH, Proth'y.

Proth'y's office, LaPorte, Pa., Jan. 7, 1893.

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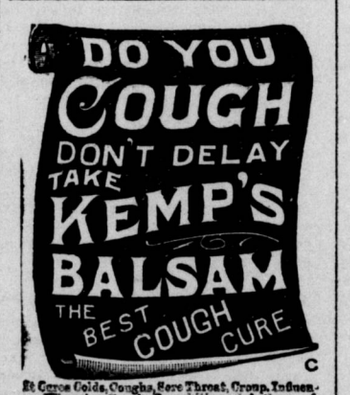

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Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

CROWN ACME
The Best Burning Oil that Can be Made from Petroleum.

It gives a brilliant light.
It will not smoke the chimney
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It is without comparison as a perfection Family Safety Oil.
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SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO CASH BUYERS!

A full line of Dress Goods, including all the fashionable shades to be found in the Eastern Market, from Ginghams to fine Henriettas. Best heavy Sheeting, yard wide, 8½ cents per yard; Bleached Muslin from 7 to 11 cents per yard. Calicoes, from 6 to 9 cents per yard. Shirting, a full line at bottom prices.

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HUMPHREY BROS. & TRACY,
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Men's shoes and boots, fine and course, a large stock—cheap for cash.
Men's straw hats in season. Our stock of groceries are complete and prices at the lowest figure.

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May 13, '92.

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5 16	9 58	...Montoursville....	9 58	4 34
5 04	9 45	L.....Halls.....A	10 09	4 46
S.	S.		N.	N.
4 40	9 35	A.....Halls.....L	10 10	5 05
4 37	9 32	L.....Pennsdale.....	10 13	5 08
4 30	9 25	..Opp's Crossing.	10 20	5 15
4 25	9 20	....Hughesville....	10 25	5 20
4 16	9 11	...PictureRocks...	10 34	5 29
4 12	9 07	....Lyon's Mill....	10 38	5 33
4 10	9 05	.....Chamouni.....	10 40	5 35
4 03	8 58	....Glen Mawr....	10 47	5 42
3 56	8 51	.....Edkins.....	10 54	5 49
3 53	8 48	....Strawbridge....	10 57	5 52
3 50	8 45	....Beech Glen....	11 00	5 55
3 47	8 42	...Muncy Valley...	11 03	5 58
3 40	8 35	.....Sonestown.....	11 10	6 05
3 35	8 30	.....Glidewell.....	11 15	6 10
3 25	8 20	....Long Brook....	11 25	6 20
3 20	8 15	.....Nordmont.....	1 30	6 25

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I shall make special prices from now until the first day of January, 1893 for the Holiday trade.

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J. V. RETTENBURY,
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TOP & OPEN BUGGIES,
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Arrive at Laporte 1:00 p. m.
Leave Laporte at 5:00 p. m. for Nordmont
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May 13, '92.

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