nd knew nothing of it, and denies
at any of the places, that the wit-
of the Commonwealth say they
n.
. Hill, says Lewis, Tasker and
Sullivan were arrested at his house;
Lewis and Tasker asked to re-
a few days to rest up.
he 7 witnesses who swear to an
Mr. Beal was no relative; Dins-
Pollock, Gossenman, Hen Sullivan,
seecs, relatives, and Jackson and
ll Sullivan are defendants. De-
ts are made competent witnesses
tute, and relatives are competent
ses also. But the credibility of all
ses is for your consideration.
defense as to Lewis and Tasker is
mainly, on a denial that the Com-
wealth has sufficiently proved their
y as the persons who committed
ffense. You will readily recall all
idence that bears upon their con-
n with the offense.
claimed by the defense that there
positive proof that the prisoners or
of them, committed the offense,
at the circumstances in proof are
cient to establish guilt.
en a criminal charge is to be prov-
d sustained by circumstantial evi-
, the proof should not only be con-
with the prisoners guilt, but it
d be inconsistent with any other
al conclusion.
stify the inference of guilt from
nstantial evidence, the existence of
which inculpate the prisoners or
them, must be absolutly incom-
e with the innocence of the accus-
ons, and incapable of explanation
any other hypothesis than that of

nsel has invoked the presumption
ir innocence.
s true every man is presumed inno-
of a criminal charge, and is protect-
till he shall have been proven to be
beyond a reasonable doubt. The
monwealth must prove all the mate-
legations in the indictment, satisfy-
e jury on the whole case, beyond a
nable doubt. If this is not done the
ners should be acquitted.
hey satisfy you beyond a resonable
that the prisoners are guilty, then
ach of them as no doubt is found
ry should convict.
s not the rule that these must be
tted in all cases of doubt.
noubt must be a reason-
doubt.
dge Agnew, one of Pennsylvania's
judges says:
reasonable doubt must be an honest
conscientious difficulty in believing;
doubt that is merely subtle and in-
ns. It must be one that arises on
vidence, and not fanciful nor con-
up, to escape consequence; it must
e the mind with such force as to
el it to pause in yielding belief.

jury then retired and the four
ners were returned to the county jail.

THE CREEBER CASE.

t at 3 o'clock Sheriff McMillen and his
s brought into court Joe and David
. Their counsel, Messrs. Coffroth,
d and Koontz met them at the counsel
and gave them a cordial greeting.
were neatly and tastefully dressed.
in a dark flannel shirt with sack coat

DAVID NICELY,

THE PRISONER ON TRIAL.

w collar. Joe in black diagonal cut-
coat, high vest and high standing col-
his hair was closely clipped, his boots
y polished and a large watch chain
ented his vest.
me discussion then took place in regard
e number of challenges to which the
dants were entitled in case they were
at the same time. The Court said that
could only have twenty peremptory
nges, the same number that each
d be entitled to if they were tried sepa-
y. Counsel for defense made a formal
on for a severance which the Court
ied.

ARRAIGNED.

The District Attorney read the indictment
seph Nicely and at its completion put
uestion in the usual form "to this in-
ment how do you plead, guilty or not
y?" The answer came promptly and
ctly, "Not guilty." The indictment
then read to David Nicely, who
plead "Not guilty." The District At-
ey then elected to try David Nicely first;
is the defense objected, claiming that as
seph Nicely was named first he should be
first. The Court decided that the Dis
Attorney had the right to elect which
e would try first. The defense took an
ption which was overruled, and a bill
ed. At six o'clock the court adjourned.

EVENING SESSION.

Court met at 7:30 p. m. and proceeded with the impannelling of the jury in the case against David Nicely. Twelve jurors, Francis G. Hoover, Cyrus W. File, Josiah W. File, Jno Snyder, Phillip Weisel, E. D. Miller, A. J. Sterner, Peter Onstead, Josiah Newman, Jacob K. Manges, Josiah Gohn and Christ. Koontz, were called. Of these Messrs. Hoover, Snyder, Weisel and Koontz were stood aside; Messrs. File, Sterner, Onstead and Gohn were excused and Messrs. Miller, Newman and Manges, were accepted.

Court adjourned.

The indications are that the motion for a severance will be withdrawn this morning and the Nicely's tried together.

# GUILTY!

## IS THE VERDICT AGAINST THE LEADERS OF THE McCLELLANDTOWN GANG.

At half-past eight o'clock, Thursday evening, the jury in the Yoder robbery case came into Court.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?" was asked by Clerk Horner.

In response to the question the foreman handed the verdict to the Clerk, who handed it to the Court. Judge Baer read it and passed it back to the Clerk, who said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, hearken to your verdict as the Court records it. In the issue joined between the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, plaintiff, and Charles J. Lewis, Jackson P. Sullivan, Marshall Sullivan and Decatur Tasker, defendants, you say you find the defendants guilty in manner and form as they stand indicted, and so say you all."

Whilst the above formula was being repeated by the Clerk, the silence of the vast audience was so profound that each person in the crowd could almost hear his neighbor think, and the affirmative response of the jury, although spoken in a low tone of voice, was distinctly heard in the furthermost parts of the room.

After the announcement of the verdict, which the defendants heard without changing countenance, they were sent back to jail.


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**Notice to Traverse Jurors.**

Owing to the large number of criminal cases at this sessions, the Court continued the cases for the second week of May Term. All jurors summond for that week are hereby notified that they will not be required to serve or attend as Traverse Jurors, next week.

By order of the Court.
Sheriff's Office, R. S. McMILLEN,
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**Five Brothers.**

Fred, John, Ben, Ruby, and Nick, now on trial at the store of
EO. B. COFFROTH.


# Laurel and Roses.

## Honors to the Memory of the Country's Heroic Dead.

The beautiful custom of strewing the graves of the soldier dead with laurel and roses, is one that is always observed by the people of Somerset; but never before has there been such a multitude present to take part in the ceremonies. The crowd commenced to gather in front of the soldier's monument, in the Court House grounds, shortly before noon, and by one o'clock, the time fixed by the committee in charge, for the commencement of the services, there was an immense assembly. The Euterpean and Farmers bands entertained the crowd with their choicest selections.

After the vast assembly had been called to order, Wm. H. Koontz Esq. was introduced and paid a glowing tribute to the nation's dead.

Immediately after the address a procession was formed in the following order:

Sunday Schools, marshaled by Elder A. W. Conner.
Euterpean Band.
R. P. Cummins Post No 210 G. A. R.
Soldiers, not members of the G. A. R.
Sons of Veteran's Drum Corps.
Capt. James Hinchman Camp No. 42 Sons of Veterans.
Farmers Band.
Knights of the Golden Eagle.

The procession was a fine one; the bright faces of the little ones, their very evident consciousness that they were part of a closely observed pageant, their sturdy walk and their efforts to keep step and time was a pleasing sight. The "boys" of the G. A. R. are boys no longer, but the stirring strains of the fife and drum limbers their joints as nothing else can and they swung into column with as much apparent vim as in the days when they pressed to victory with Grant in the wilderness, or marched with Sherman to the sea. The Sons of Veterans, in the full vigor of early manhood, marched next, they are a fine body of young men and looked like worthy sons of worthy sires; their ranks were not near so full as they should have been. The Knights of the Golden Eagle, led by the Farmers band, came next; they marched well and presented a very handsome and attractive appearance; the only thing that marred their line was the fact that many members were not in complete uniform.

The column moved down Main Cross street to the Diamond, thence West on Main street to West street, then along West street to the Lutheran Cemetery.

The decoration ceremonies were opened by Post Commander George H. Love; the band played a dirge and Rev. J. F. Shearer made an appropriate, patriotic and eloquent prayer; parts of the beautiful memorial service of the Grand Army of the Republic were recited by Messrs. C. J. Harrison, A. C. Davis, W. H. Sanner and Oliver Knepper; the graves were then strewn with flowers and Rev. John H. Zinn, of Centreville, pronounced a benediction. The procession was then reformed and moved to the Reformed cemetery, where the soldier's graves were decorated; after which it marched to Union street and was dismissed.

**A Desperate Deed.**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 28.—Charles Velte, an unmarried man and a furniture worker by trade, mortally wounded his mother and killed himself last night. He stabbed his mother in the breast and abdomen six or eight times and then shot himself in the mouth with a rifle. Velte has been out of work for some time and very despondent, and it is supposed that he was insane when he committed the double crime.

**Mrs. Ayer Sustained.**

NEW YORK, May 28.—Judge Daly's decision in the Harriet Hubbard Ayer case sustains Mrs. Ayer on all points and severely criticises the action of J. W. Seymour and his associates in the Recamier company. Seymour's application for dismissal of the proceedings is denied and the injunction obtained by Mrs. Ayer is continued.

**Decided in Favor of the Government.**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 28.—Judge Ross in the United States circuit court to-day decided in favor of the government in its suit against the Southern Pacific Railroad company to annul grants of lands in Los Angeles county. This case involves only 2,300 acres, but the ruling affects titles to over 800,000 acres similarly situated.


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