



DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS,
—DENTIST—
Office Hours
9 A. M. to 12 M. 104 Mill St.
1 P. M. to 4 P. M. Danville, Pa.

C. SHULTZ, M.
425 Mill St., DANVILLE, PA.
Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines
a Specialty

DR. C. H. REYNOLDS, S.
—DENTIST—
288 Mill St., Danville, Pa.

Dentistry in all its branches. Charge Moderate and all work guaranteed. Established 1899

CONDENSED NEWS.

There is seemingly a pretty general agreement of opinion among our naval officers in favor of the construction of battleships of the largest size, which are to be armed with the greatest possible number of heavy guns. The experience of the Russo-Japanese war is held to justify this. As long as we are building battleships we might as well get the best.

It is a common thing to see boys smoking cigarettes, which is an indication that the law is being violated. It should not be a difficult task to find out who is doing it.

Cunliffe, the Adams Express Company robber, was sentenced to serve six years in the Western Penitentiary.

The news from Berks county is that turkeys are plenty and will be cheap. Montour will be heard from later.

Christian Lohr is recovering rapidly from the severe burns he received some time ago at the Structural Tubing Works.

There is little reason to fear that the supply of turkeys will run any shorter this year than usual, but there is less reason to fear that the rumors of a shortage will be less numerous as Thanksgiving approaches.

Just out of jail after a two year term Charles Bowman is under arrest at Lancaster, charged with highway robbery, of which P. W. Loughren, of Coatesville, was the victim.

Thirty-two presidents of State universities, now in session at Washington, are expected to take action on a change in football rules to comply with the ideas of President Roosevelt in regard to brutality.

The plumber is getting busy on the water pipes these mornings.

There will soon be a launching of gubernatorial boomlets. Already a number of "dark horses" are being groomed.

It is said that the President's expenses during his recent trip South amounted to over \$15,000. This he will pay out of his own pocket and call it money well spent.

Mayor Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, has appointed an "anti-suicide commission," whose duty it will be to seek out weary, despondent and dejected people who may be contemplating suicide, and cheer them up.

Admiration for this scheme of benevolence is checked, however, by the fact that no appropriation goes with it.

It appears that 30,000 Russians are still prisoners of war in Japan. If they know when they are well off they will make no effort to return home before spring, at the earliest.

Rufus Hipple, attending the Lancaster County Institute, has been a teacher for 50 successive years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holdren of White Hall are being congratulated upon the arrival, Monday morning, of a baby daughter.

Robert Whitehead, inventor of the torpedo which bears his name, died at Striveham, England.

Whether policemen, firemen or other public employes, workmen at any business should be paid a sufficient salary to maintain their families comfortably, and by economies and saving provide for the future, without pen-
sion. The pension system induces to laziness, waste and dependence, and is not made of American.

A MATTER OF HEALTH
ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE
A Cream of Tartar Powder,
free from alum or phosphatic acid
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

WHERE CHRYSANTHEMUMS 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 exclusively 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 Castle Grove has in the person of Lawrence Cotter, the lessee, one of the most experienced, the most skillful and most widely known floriculturists in the United States.

In the world of flowers at present the chrysanthemum is the reigning queen. The season is now at its height. The chrysanthemum show closed at Philadelphia Saturday night. During the present week shows will be on in many of the great cities of the land. The chrysanthemum is seen in all its glory at Castle Grove. Variety and perfection both are there. Two large green houses are filled, each one of the stately majestic blooms seeming to surpass the other in exuberance and loveliness. As the long vista of variegated, though chaste and modest tints, opens up before the visitor his eye is chained to the spot as it were with a sort of fascination. Many of the big chrysanthemums, measuring from tip to tip, are twelve inches in diameter. All colors and shades of colors are represented and it would puzzle any one to tell which are the most to be desired. The pure white 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. Cotter cuts one hundred of these magnificent blooms every day and along with carnations, roses, etc., 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 extravagant prices. Eight to ten dollars per dozen is not an unusual figure.

After the chrysanthemums come carnations and roses devoted to the latter are two and to the latter eight boxes. During October Mr. Cotter shipped 38,000 roses to Philadelphia, while at least 2000 more were disposed of at home. The roses are very beautiful and comprise the American Beauty, Bride's and Bride's maid's ross, Liberty, Killarney, Wellesley, Richmond and all the leading marketable varieties. The roses are only beginning to bear; by the holidays the slight green houses will each be a paradise of blooming beauty. The carnations are also coming on very nicely. The two immense buildings will be a revelation later on. Besides the famous Law-on carnation, Mr. Cotter cultivates the Roosevelt carnation, a perfect bloom garnet in color, and he has both varieties in abundance. Among other varieties Mr. Cotter has the Queen, the Prospect, and the Great variegated carnation.

None but those who have visited Castle Grove can form an adequate idea of the extent of the green houses, of the enormous stock on hand and the care and pains taken to provide for following seasons. Of the eight houses devoted to roses five are propagating houses, all filled with grafted roses nicely growing. Providing for a season further on are houses filled with Easter Lilies and Mignonettes. The latter, nicely under way, occupy one whole building. About the holidays they will be in bloom and the visitor to the green house then will be treated to a sight that will be nothing short of a vision.

Funeral of Lewis Tittel.
The funeral of Lewis Tittel took place Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence on Mill street, and was very largely attended. Rev. Charles D. Lerch conducted the services.

Two selections—"Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Come Unto Me and I Will Give You Rest"—were rendered by a quartette composed of Mrs. W. R. Pauls, Miss Elizabeth Russell, John B. McCoy and Sam A. McCoy. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

The remains were carried to the grave by the following pall bearers: P. E. Maus, Harry Eitenbogen, John Farnsworth, Henry Dival, James Ryan, Dr. Harry Sober and Thomas Murray. Interment was made in the Old Fellows' cemetery, two special trolley cars being utilized to convey the funeral party.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral were: Mrs. John Gilguy, of Scranton; Mrs. John Rink, Mrs. Adam Fralcy, Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer, Miss Marie Kinnan, of Wilkes-Barre; Miss Minnie Villing, of Williamsport; Michael Everett, of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Henry Rowe and son, Arthur Adams, of Shamokin; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Betan, of Harlanburg; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tittel, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gross, Mr. and Mrs. James McEwen, Mrs. Charles Whitbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Iry, Mrs. Elijah Cromley, Lewis Tittel, of Bloomsburg; Mrs. John Benfield and son, Hiram Sadel, of Valley township; John Stant, of Reading.

Basket Ball Friday Night.
The Sterling Five (deaf mutes) basket ball team of Plymouth, will play the Danville Five at the Armory, Friday evening. Dance after game. These men are all graduates of Mt. Airy Institute at Philadelphia.

SCHOOL BOARD IN SESSION

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

It seems to be the sense of the School 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. According to their idea the Borough Superintendent should assist in arranging the program, a privilege which at present is not accorded them.

The Trust Officer presented his report 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 procure five hundred sponges for use in the school.

On motion of Mr. Parsel the Printing Committee was instructed to secure 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.

On motion of Mr. Burns it was ordered that Professor Shaw be requested to resume his position as Principal of the Third Ward school on Monday, November 20th.

Treasurer Schram presented a statement of finances to date, which showed a cash balance on hand of \$11,847.05.

The following members were present: Adams, Orth, Heiss, Parsel, Harpel, Grone, Fischer, Burns, Trumbower and Werkleiser.

The following bills were approved for payment:

Mills Walsh, 2.00
A. E. Nystron, 11.25
Remington Type Writer Co., 7.20
O. M. Lenzner, 7.50
Water Rent, 1.50
U. S. Express Co., 56.00
Standard Gas Co., 1.40
John Brader, 2.35
Isaac Pitman, .56
U. L. Gordy, 1.00

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

Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Metherell has been very ill for some time his death came as a severe shock to the community. The deceased was well known all over this section of the State, as his musical career had taken him into nearly every city and town in central Pennsylvania. He was a musician of exceptional ability and his services were always in great demand.

Mr. Metherell was born in Devonshire, 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 Danville.

In addition to his many other musical engagements, Mr. Metherell was until he became ill, the leader of the Hospital orchestra; also last winter he was professor of string instruments at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove.

The deceased is survived by a widow and one son, Gomer E. Metherell, of Bloomsburg; two sisters, Miss Laura, of Bloomsburg; Mrs. James Kasey, of Jameson City; four brothers, William, of Williamsport; A. W. Metherell, of Bloomsburg; Albert and Thomas, of Philadelphia.

THE UNION VETERAN LEGION

Encampment No. 32, Union Veteran Legion, held its banquet at the City Hotel, Danville, last night. The occasion 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 table, to recount the deeds of camp and field and relate the experiences of subsequent years in the less tragic, though hard fought battles 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 previous to July 1, 1863. No drafted person, no substitute, nor any ardent 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. None of the members of that place is Colonel Commander and Dr. Jno. Swisfort, 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 same number of Danville members.

The banquet was served at 8 o'clock, covers being laid for thirty. The meal was a very sumptuous affair, served in Landlord Meyer's usual tasteful and elegant style. The menu:

Panned Maurice River Cove Oysters, Roast Turkey and Cranberry Sauce, Sweet Potatoes, Cold Slaw, Cream Corn and Mashed Potatoes, Salads, Fruit, Ice Cream and Cake, Tea, Coffee and Milk.

The following members of the encampment were seated around the table: Charles S. Forwald, B. F. Sharpless, Albert Herbine, Jac. Keiler, G. W. Meeks, E. M. Gilmore, Lewis Cohen, R. C. Buckwalter, C. S. Farman, Elias Utt, Theo. Mendenhall, of Bloomsburg; Joseph H. Johnson, P. G. Bayler, M. Breckbill, Michael Shires, William Minier, John McClellan, Dr. Jno. Swisfort, G. W. Mowrer, Dr. P. C. Newbaker, D. R. Eckman, Charles Woods, J. P. Bare, of Danville.

N. K. Mears, a member of the Sons of Veterans, and John C. Rutter, Jr., proprietor and editor of the "Democratic Sentinel," and "Bloomsburg Daily" as guests, were also at the banquet.

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 was a special feature of the affair and an entertainment too 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.)

Gorgas Taken to Columbia.

Constable A. V. Rogers, of Columbia, Lancaster county, was in this city yesterday to take charge of Claude Gorgas, the fugitive 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 hold robberies. Constable Rogers had in his possession three warrants for Gorgas, one charging him with felonious entry into a store and the larceny of five overcoats. This crime 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 funds from Askin & Ream's installment store at Columbia under false pretenses.

In this instance, it is charged, he gave a fictitious 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.

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 the fugitive.

Constable Rogers returned to Columbia at 4:31 yesterday afternoon, taking Gorgas with him.

The Improvements on A Street.

The improvements on A street, contemplated by the Trolley Company, which have been looked forward to with interest by the property owners there, will be under way in a few days and there seems to be no doubt but that the work will be completed before winter sets in.

Preparatory to beginning the improvements proper, the contract for which will be awarded in a day or so, the Trolley Company is sinking a terra cotta drain at the lowest point, which is in itself a work of considerable magnitude. The drain, which is designed to carry off the surface water, which comes down Nicholas Avenue, will be sunk under A street and the trolley track and thence skirting the railroad embankment will carry into the Brewery run at the big cut, into some two hundred feet, is already finished for a distance of nearly fifty feet from the creek. The pipe is being sunk at the depth of six feet.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mont O. Hughes, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of his mother or, Mrs. Mary Hughes, Ferry street.

Miss Anna Woodside spent Sunday with friends in Catawissa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trumbower, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Sunday at the home of Samuel Trumbower, East Market street.

Miss Elizabeth Bucher, of Sunbury, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pucher, Riverside.

Mrs. Gertrude Ellis returned to Kingston Saturday, after a visit at the home of I. T. Patton, East Market street.

Miss Anna Farley, of Riverside, spent Sunday with relatives in Catawissa.

Miss Mamie Hoffman, of Northumberland, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Richard Morris, of Tayor, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Evans, East Market street.

Mrs. William Gray, of Selinsgrove, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

George Waite, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of his father S. M. Waite, East Mahoning street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arms, of Sunbury, spent Sunday at the home of S. W. Arms, Ferry street.

Miss Mary Pfahler spent Sunday with relatives at Catawissa.

Raymond Clayton, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. W. Clayton, South Danville.

Miss Katherine Vastine, student at Bucknell University, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vastine, West Market street.

Miss Estella Lowenstein, student at Bucknell University, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lowenstein, West Market street.

Sheriff J. R. Sharpless, of Sunbury spent Sunday with relatives in South Danville.

Mrs. Alex. Diehl left yesterday for a visit with friends in Williamsport.

Rev. George G. Kunkle, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, left yesterday morning to attend the convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, at Selinsgrove.

Walter Oberdorf left yesterday for a several days' visit with relatives at Lewisburg.

Miss Mary C. Yorks left yesterday morning to spend several days with friends at Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kline returned to Harrisburg yesterday after a visit at the home of Lore Kline, East Market street.

Mrs. L. J. Schroeder and daughter Helen, of Columbia, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shadrach Fry, Bloom street.

Gen. George E. Cadwallader, of Sunbury, spent yesterday with friends in this city.

Sheriff George Maiers was a Sunbury visitor yesterday.

Grant Fenslmacher left yesterday via the D. L. & W. for a visit with friends in Dayton, Ohio.

Large Quantities of Natural Gas.

Workmen who were drilling for copper at Central yesterday struck natural gas in large quantities, which when released blew up the shaft with such great force that the lives of those standing nearby were endangered.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

The Court House bell rang at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The trial of cases was immediately taken up. Judge Staples keeps things moving and Monday's session was probably an object lesson to some revealing how time can be saved and business facilitated. In beginning the court announced that every juror and every witness who is not present when called will be fined his or her day's pay.

The attorneys were also notified that they are expected to be on hand when needed and not to keep the court waiting while they attend to other business. As a result of all this by noon the second case was on, the sentence following conviction in the first case was imposed and other business was disposed of.

The first case attached was that of Commonwealth vs. William Myers, Sr., William Myers, Jr., Anna Myers and Thomas Jones. This was a cross action involving the charge of assault and battery the other party to the contention being Edward Bark, son of Patrick Bark. By agreement of counsel the above cases were submitted to one jury, the verdict to be the same as if each case was tried separately.

H. M. Hineckley and Thomas C. Welsh appeared for Bark and E. S. Gearhart as private counsel was associated with the district attorney.

The affair out of which the case grew took place on last New Year's eve. Mrs. William Myers, her son William and her father, Thomas Jones were walking up Bloom street. When opposite the Grove Church William Myers, Jr., in celebration of New Year discharged his pistol loaded with a blank cartridge. Myers and his mother allege that the pistol was discharged into the gutter but Edward Bark, who was passing, swore that it was fired at his feet and that at the same time the remark was made: "Shoot at that thing." Passing on for some distance he returned and asked young Myers what he had said. It was here the trouble began. Mrs. Myers corroborated by her son and her father, testified that Bark choked her and her father. Bark declared that the revolver was held in front of his face, and denied the choking. Later Mrs. Myers, her son and her father were joined by William Myers, Sr., and proceeding to their home on Railroad street east of the Borough according to their testimony they were met by Bark, who renewed the altercation, striking Thomas Jones over the head with a palm or picket, which he tore from the fence knocking Jones down; Bark also, it was alleged, struck William Myers over the head twice, whereupon the two men clinched and fell to the ground, where they were parted by Patrick Bark, 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 in Court as evidence.

Bark in defense declared that it was only a coincidence that he reached home just as William Myers and wife, son and father-in-law arrived; that he found them standing there waiting for him, the men with their coats off, which Mrs. Myers was holding. Bark swore that the Myers contingent themselves opened the quarrel, striking him over the head with the palm after which they "jumped him."

The witnesses were Annie Myers, Thomas Jones, William Myers, Sr., and William Myers, Jr.

Edward Bark himself was placed on the stand. Other witnesses who testified in his behalf were: Catherine Bark, Catherine McDonald, and Patrick Bark.

The case occupied but little over an hour and a half. Hon. H. M. Hineckley and E. S. Gearhart, who went to the jury for their respective sides, were restricted to 15 minutes. The whole case largely resolved itself into a question of veracity among the witnesses and the charge of the Court was brief and to the point. The jury retired about 11 o'clock.

The twelve men returned at 11:45 o'clock. Edward Bark was found guilty of assault and battery on Thomas Jones and on Annie Myers. In the case of the Commonwealth vs. William Myers, Sr., William Myers, Jr., Annie Myers and Thomas Jones the jury found in each case the defendants not guilty, placing the costs upon the prosecutor, Patrick Bark.

Edward Bark was called before the bar and apprised of the jury's verdict. The sentence of the Court was that Bark for each case in which he was found guilty pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of ten dollars or to give security for the payment of the same within ten days and to stand committed until the sentence is complied with.

William Bingham, who pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny, was called before the Court. In reply to a question from Judge Staples he said he was 59 years of age. Sentence was suspended until further order of Court, Bingham being given until next term to pay costs.

The case of John Seitz and Ralph Hahn was taken up shortly after 11 o'clock. The charge was one of assisting prisoners to break jail. Our readers are generally pretty familiar with the circumstances of the case.

John Sees, fellow prisoner, was placed upon the stand. His testimony was substantially a reproduction of what he said at the hearing before Justice

Oglesby. He related the circumstance of parties outside 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."

George Crossley was the next witness. 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 standing. Seitz reaching in between the bars placed the saws upon the broom, after which they were noiselessly drawn into the cell by Halderman. It was not yet quite dark, and he easily recognized Seitz.

Officer John Grier Voris was called to the stand. He has known both defendants 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 more."

Sheriff Maiers described the attempt to break jail and identified the saws and frame.

Evan R. Evans, blacksmith employed at James Lake's repair shop, identified 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 Seitz who was accompanied to the shop by Ralph Hahn—that the saw was paid for by Seitz and was delivered to him. This was some two or three weeks before the attempt was made to break jail.

Ralph 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 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. 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 transaction, although he accompanied Seitz both when the saw was ordered and when it was delivered. To conceal the transaction from Hahn, Seitz alleged that on leaving the repair shop he secretly 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 excused 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.

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 fully and 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 charges, but only under the third, which charged them with "furnishing instruments to prisoners for the purpose of aiding them to escape." The jury retired at 3:30 o'clock and at the adjournment of Court was still out.

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 represented by James Searle. Hon. Fred Ickler appeared for the defendant.

Superintendent Hecht of the Montour Department of the Reading Iron Works, was the first witness. He identified fish plate offered in evidence as those belonging to a switch or section of track torn up at the Danville Rolling Mill and belonging to the Reading Iron Company.

Henry Mintzer, track foreman, was the next witness. He assisted in tearing up the track at the Danville Rolling Mill and said the fish plate missing were placed on a pile. He identified those in court as the ones used in the track that had been removed.

Emery Heimback, a repairman on the P. & R. track, also identified the fish plate.

E. L. Simmers, P. & R. Policeman, testified as to finding the fish plate on Mrs. Woll's premises, hidden under a pile of other iron in an old barn, which was kept locked. W. A. Parsley, another P. & R. Officer, testified to the same effect, as did also Chief of Police Minemeyer, who accompanied the P. & R. Officers on the search.

Elizabeth Woll, mother of the defendant, upon whose premises the fish plate were found, was called to the stand. She herself did not use the stable. She could not say who owned the junk, found in the shop. The wagon kept inside belonged to her son.

Fred Woll, brother of the defendant, who boarded with his mother, did not know to whom the junk belonged.

Benjamin Miller, junk dealer, testified that prior to a year ago he purchased a stock of junk from Francis Woll, which was kept in the old barn. This, however, he carried away. Mr. Ickler's contention was that the defendant was not the owner of the junk.

The defense offered no testimony. Mr. Searle went to the jury first and was followed by Mr. Ickler. Each occupied some twenty minutes and on

the homely and suggestive subject of "fish plates" two of the most eloquent addresses were made that have been heard in the Court House for many days.

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

Joseph Gussack, a boy nineteen years of age, accused of stealing coke from the Reading Iron Works, pleaded guilty to the charge. Sentence was suspended, the boy, who can neither read nor write, being plainly an object of much sympathy. Before discharging the boy Judge Staples gave him some very good advice, urging him to try to learn to read and write to the end that he may become a useful member of society.

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.
The term of Court, which all thought would occupy the entire week, is practically 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 all the jurors except those engaged. The civil cases have all been continued. This case has been rendered necessary. Judge Staples explaining by reason of the fact that William Kase West, Esq., 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 the defendant was recommended to the mercy of the court. In the above case a motion for arrest in judgment and a new trial was granted returnable at the next term of Court.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. John Seitz and Ralph Hahn, the jury found John Seitz guilty on the third count of the indictment, which related to furnishing instruments to prisoners for the purpose of aiding them to escape. Ralph Hahn was acquitted.

In the case of Seitz the Court pronounced the following sentence: That John Seitz pay the costs of prosecution in the case, a fine of ten dollars to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for the use of the county of Montour, and that he undergo imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary in the City of Philadelphia at separate and solitary confinement at labor for a period of two years to be computed from yesterday and to stand committed until the sentence is complied with.