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the Gilberton Riot.

Reynolds Disagree About the Potnting gunsback in the car. of the Guns.

Porrsville, Jan. 5 .- The first affecting one in connection with the trial of the Alberton riot case before Judge Weidman at Pottaville transpired yesterday afternoon ust after the court reconvened after the linner hour.

Mrs. Briggs, mother of John Briggs the nan charged with the murder of James Parfit, made her first appearance in court. Briggs' father has been a regular attendant since the case started. He niways seats him sels behind Mr. Brumm, one of Briggs' ounsel; he never looks to the right or left, but keeps his eyes rivited upon the Judge's bench and has not spoken to any one during any of the sessions. He is a tall, white his hotel when I heard the first shot. I went baired man, of kindly face with florid[com- to the door and naw the shooting out of the plexion, and his frame indicates that in his counger days be was healthy and sturdy The resemblance in the countenances of the father and son is striking. The former tresses plainly, but comfortably.

a face which reflects respectability, patience going in the hotel with a gun. I didn't and love. She stoops considerably from the effects of the years which have turned her hair as white as that of her life partner. She wears a black shawl, a little black bennet Boynolds said he went to see the men tear up and plain dress. Upon entering the court the track. He didn't help. When they from one of the side rooms, Mrs. Briggs started to tear up the ralls there were about passed along the railing which divides the 25 or 30 people there, but the crowd increased spectators from the space reserved for as the time went on and when the work was the lawyers. During the passage she kept finished the growd numbered from 150 to 200 ner eyes upon Briggs, who had taken his people. Then some went away and when the eat beside his cornsel, ready for the trial to dinkey must be crowd increased again. I railing Mrs. Briggs approached her son. For fexicup because I expected a feas. I had no moment she stood behind him, then she more lifes that there would be a fuse there throw one arm across his back and test that night than I have of any in this court shoulder, and at the same time leaned over room. The Chief Burgess was instructed so that she was able to plant a kins square that if anybody came to relay the track he upon the prisoner's lips. Briggs was taken should arrest them. Nobady was arrested by surprise. Like a flash he arcese from his and no effort was made to arrest Amour or chair and turned. When he saw his mother Briggs. his face sparkled with a light which only Joy under such eisenmetances can bring, and the morning rossion and when the court reconnext moment mother and son embraced and kissed each other. In an undertone the old lafy said something about a parcel, with newspaper covering, which she carried upon hor arm. The couple then separated. The on remined his seat and the old-time calm expression which has covered his countemance while in court since the beginning of the trial reappeared. The mother retired to a seat mear the ralling and almost directly behind the san. She drew out a handker chief and harriedly applied it to each eye Then she settled herself down to listen to the trial. During the scene Mr. Sriggs, Sr., was almost wholly impossive. When the mother first kissed her son he turned his face stightly toward them, but the next moment his eyes were again rivited upon the Judge's

Upon his continued re-cross examination stified that he could not identify the gun Briggs used when he fired. I have seen he gan since in Foley's hetel and my knowledge of it is based upon what I have seen since the riot.

Two Springfield guns were produced, but the witness could not identify them. The other guns were produced with like result.

There was no shot fired prior to the one fired by Briggs. Other shots fired in rapid succession, but Parfit dropped before the sound shot was fired.

Stone said his memory was so had he vouldn't be positive as to what he swore to before the coroner's jury as to the distance Parfit was from the dinkey when Briggs fired the shot.

JOHN F. REYNOLDS.

of Mahanoy Plane, was the third witness called for the Commonwealth. He testified that he is the president of the Gilberton Borough Council and held the office at the time of the riot. On the night of August 21. 1803, he was in East Gilberton. He went there at about 4 o'clock in the afternson and remained there until the whole of that evening. He left there after midnight. He said anything on the subject of improper was there when the dinkey arrived. That was about 10:30 o'clock. The car stopped where the track was torn up. Reynolds stood In front of the car when it stopped. Some one said, "The dinkey is coming and they are coming with arms." When the car stopped, said Reynolds, I noticed two men standing out in front of the car, they were Richard the same to the company with twenty per Amour, and I don't know who the other was. They carried gans. When the car stopped Mr. Amour spoke and called, as near as I can recallect, Mr. Reynolds, and Mr. Stone and the Chief Burgess to belp him get the crowd away and protect them in relaying the truck I told Mr. Amour that I, for one, would refuse to not, or help him, that before that truck could be relaid the street would have plained of ? to be put to proper condition. Amour then said, "I command all trespassors, or all people standing to front where this track is turn-up, examination. to leave," and at the time the gun was raised

and I think I heard the trigger palled back.
It sounded that way. The gun was in Amoun's bands. I mid Amoun then that if he had forty guns he could not scare the people of Gilberton and could not by that track that night. I advised him at the same Witnesses Describe Scenes at time to put up his gun and take ear back. I explained the excitement that the appear ance of the guns had crested and said that it would be impossible to lay the track that night. We talked there for a while and Garrett Kesting came out and stood beside

me. He said be was against the tearing to of the track, but as they came with guns be would stand by the borough and the action of Councilmen Stone and Fotey Say Positively the Council. We had quite a long conversa-That John Briggs Fired It-Stone and tion and Amourand the other man put the

> Q. What was the position in which the gons were hold at the time, the conversation was going on?

A. As near as I can recollect they were held at an augle over us. The guns were not Stone had testified that the guns of Briggs

mt Amour covered him and Reynolds. Reynolds further testified, Amour then ame out on the platform and after quite a conversation he admitted that they couldn't do snything there that night; that they would go home and he would notify the stay, has decided to remain here until Jan, company of what they had done. He also to. Many have thought and hoped he stated to me that it was all a game of blufftheir coming there with guns. They agreed to go home and they shook hands with myself and Mr. Keating. That was the last t saw of there. I was talking to Mr. Foley in front and north side of the cur. I saw one man fell on the north side of the car and by that time the crowd ruded and forced me back into the hotel. I saw no more of the shooting. I didn't recognize the party who Mrs. Briggs is a short, slender woman, with full. When I left the hotel I met one man

> recognize bim. Several seconds elapsed between the first and second shots. On cross exaggination by Mr. Bramm, Mr.

Mr. Reynolds' examination closed the remainfor the dinner hour M. J. Reynolds, of Mahanoy Piene, the clerk of the Gilberton During most of the time he was there he was the Rorough Connell. This examination was very terious and dry. His readings went to how that the Mahanoy City, Shepandouh, Girnelville and Ashiand Street Raliway Conpany had been notified that its tracks would be torn up if it did not comply with the or-

Cross committation by Mr. Brutom.

Q. The resolution of Council passed June 1863, threatened to tear up the road unless he company compiled with the conditions of ne ordinance in broad terms. A. I think so.

Q. It did not specify wherein they failed to comply with the ordinance.

Q. The resolution passed August 2nd was to remove all tracks from the streets and side ways not authorized by the ordinance A .- Yes, sir.

Q .- There was nothing specified wherein if at all, that they had said the track on any part not authorized by the ordinance?

A. -There was nothing specified. Q .- Why didn't the Council specify what

they wanted to have done in these resolu-A -1 don't know. The resolutions don't

how it, but the failure to macadamize and repair the roads was the whole fault.

Q. -Can you tell why the Council allowed ire read to lay from December, 1802, to

August, 1883; without tearing it up? A. The Council expected the rallroa people would fix up this read right along and gave them all the time they could. Notice after notice was served and if they had fixed

were notified by the street committee. Q. Not one of the notices except ties has location of the road, was there?

up the streets there would have been nothing

about it. I sent them two motions and the

A. That is the only one. Q. Mr. Reynolds, the ordinance that gave this road the privilege to pass through the borough also says that if they fail to repair lin roads or comply with the ordinance the borough may make the repairs and charge cent, additional as a penalty. Did the barough do anything of that kind?

Not to my knowledge, I can't tell why and I don't know that the Council took any legal procedure to get the company to do what they wanted.

Q. All you know is they took the law in helr own hands to remedy what they com-

A. Yes, str. This question concluded the town clerk's

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Before the Celebrated Dr. J. Harvey Moore Leaves.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10TH,

Will be His Last Day in the Region-Re Ras Proven Blusself a Real Benefactor, Deserving All the Praise Bestowed on

But four more days remain for those desiring to consult Dr. J. Harvey Moore, Whose condectat curs have been creating such a stir all over Schuylkill county. The illustrious had intended closing his office this week but to accommodate many from the surremeding cities and villages who have been qualify to consult him and are constantly writing, asking him to extend his might be induced to visit Adaland or Muha noy City, but having Important engagements ahead makes that cutively impossible. So those desiring to consult this eminenspecialist must come here before the date autounced, and the quicker, the better, for during the last days of his stay be will undoubtedly be so busy that to see him purious must come prepared to wait their turns. Dr. Moore has attained an enviable reputs

tion here, not only as a skillful physician and surgeou, but as an honorable and couscientions goationan. His surveys has not skill in the treatment of diseases of the eye ear, nose, throat and norwors system. If I true he does not cure all who call on him, for in does not treat all. If they are incurable instead of exercing extravagant free and promising impossible cares, he plainly may they cannot be cured, and as he may be our culted free it costs three nothing. Out of the out throng treated by him, not one has been mand who was not entirely cared or greatly semulitied by him. Another method of Dr. proceed. Passing through the gate of the did not remain thereafter the tracks were Moore's, which has honesty stamped upon in face, is that he will positively treat no name by mail. The symptoms of a discusgiven by the patient are oftentimes muleading, and no physician, however extern to amountally treat patients in that way. Also Friedman, Charles Phillips, Semon Yedlusky treatmont of diseases of the eye and ear his and Daniel Neissenriter were among the portraps done more toward building up his eputation than the treatment of other liseases, though equally smoonful in them, because the effect one he better observed in these organs than can the treatment of concealed organs. If a person is huown to be Surough Council, was called to the stand, deaf and his hearing is restored, as use been the case in a number of instances avery one Thus it is with the blind when made to see The result of Dr. Monre's operations on eye number are veally wonderful. Not only in making over eyes struight, which, by his method, is controly painteen without the Bining for handry one. Each package makes use of ether or chloroform, the patients not beinto quarts. 15-ts. Sold by Coakley Bros. ing confined in doors at all, and are able to other their usual occupations immediately, but in the fine operation, where openys is a

These defects, which cannot be detected without a sharough test of the eyes being nervousness, twitching of the museles, Dr. Stranb. nervous dyspensis, sovere headache, etc., and can always be cured, sither by an operation or scientifically adjusted glames. Perhaps there is no one thing that has caused so much favorable comment as his success in fitting glasses. Patients who have been treated for almost every disease under the sau have had their particular allmonts fade away and disappear—as by magle—after having their eyes For the simple reason that the case of their ailment had been removed. They might have gone on doctoring the symptoms till foomsday, but never could have had perfect

The doctor has been a real banefactor to the people of this region and when he close his office rext Wednesday night as the Fer guson House, it will be amid the regrets o all with whom he has come in contact and with their bearthest wish that he may live long to continue the grand work he is enmaged in.

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and Lloyd streets. The Soldiers' Monument

One more effort is to be made to push the Soldiers' Monument project along fand the ommittee will meet for that purpose in Refowich whall on Friday, 12th iust., at 8

Papers Wanted.

In order to complete files tour copies of the EVENTERS HERALD of September 10th, October 21st, 28th, and December 8th, ISBA are wanted. Address, HERRLE office, Sher partock, Pa-

PERSONAL.

Charles Dorr was in Patterille yesterday. Mrs. Harry Acker was visiting relatives at Ashinot.

Supervisor Liewellyn: was fat Potterille es un circluse:

Phillip Flynn, of Pottsville, spent yester-

How, Etias Davis circulated among town. menda to day.

"Renk" McCettigan was a county real risitor yesterday. Miss Jessie Grant called on Frackville.

riends yesterday. Harry Swartz, of Park Place, was seen on

ir streets yesterday. Joseph McDomild and Mr. O'Connor are

isiting town friends. Alvin Bost and Jozey McAvoy, of Deland,

were town visitors last evening. Miss Kelly, of Centralia is the great of

Miss Mc Andrew, of East Centre street. Hermard Moran, of Philisdelphia, in spend-

ing a flow days with fown acquaintances. P. F. King and Joseph Bickert were Malianoy City visitors, yesterday, afternoon, Miss Julia Donaline was the guest of Mrs Lee ohn Coyne, of ashland, for the past few

Tony McNetts and his buly friend, Miss Muzzie Monnauf Centralia, called on Miss. Mary Fox.

Missiont O'Thearn and Richard Coopen were utertained by Centralia friends during the

Miss Educio Gunhavan saw of Freeland's rimable school teachers, is visiting Miss Stack, of town. Among the attentive listeners to the Briggs

are yesterslay were Matt Lambert and Marrin Percelli John Knight one of the accommodating derks in the William Penn store, is setting as

ary norm this week. George McLaughlin and William Guska-

run, of Frestand, are the greats of Miss Mama Lynck, of nown. Misses Annie Ganghan, and Mary Me-Curthy, of town, amended a sociable at

Sentralis during the week. John A. Rully, the South Main street should, was a passenger on the 12:43 train. or Patracille this affection

Movement J. Burke, one of the most promisant and influential citizens of licewaveille, and fishber of M. M. Burke, Ergo is doing ary duty this week.

Miss Lincie Mozon, one of Centralia's most lorinating belles accompanied by her friend, Michael Gerrity, of Philadelphia, spent the week with Miss Julia Donahue, of town. James Smith, Clayton Folmer, Isaders

passengers to the county sout this morning. William Kundrick, of the Marein fland of Washington, D. C., recurved as a New Year's present from Carl Philar, of New York, a fine

allyse B flot cornet. The intriment is Benjamin Blehards, William Miller, Daniel Neiswenter, Jacobs, Wyatt, W. J. Jacobs, kept busy reading minutes and ordinances of with whom he comes in contact abserves it- James Smith. Charles Smoyer and David Pansa were among the lawn people attending

court this week.

Une Wattle' LACKDRY Stars, the bes

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Tillis Crobungh, triffe higher or lower than the other or of 111 East Coal street, while in the act of where one or both turn out or in a triffe, patting up window shades, fell and broke two of the rile of her left side. She was resting comfortably to-day, and is doing an made, cause double visiou, neuralgia, extreme | well as could be expected under the care of

> Buy Kensions floor. He sure that the name Lesaro & Basta, Ashland, Pa., is printed on every sack.

A Former Citizen Dead.

Anthony Thompson, a former citizen of this place, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Hackett, at Latrobe, Pafitted with glasses by Dr. Moore's method. His remains are expected to arrive at the Lichigh Valley depot to morrow at 11 o'clock a. m., from which place the funeral will take place. Interment in the Odd. Pellows' come-

Fried ornion a specialty at McElhonny's

Citherns' Committee.

A meeting of the Citizens' Standing Comrittee will be held in McElbenny's Cafe on Friday evening, January 5, at 8:00 c'clock, A full attendance of committee requested, H. C. BOXER. By order of Chairman,

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