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THE BRIGGS TRIAL.

(Cantitioned from ' Pirets Page.)

tumeling. I heard other shots after, but where they came from I couldn't say.

CHOSS EXAMINATION, Q. Do you swear you saw everything that went on just at the time Briggs shot?

A. I saw Briggs shoot and saw Amour talking to the man whom I did not know, and saw Mahony grab the gon Did not testify about Mahony at the mer's inquest because I was not asked about it. Saw everything that Briggs did. When Briggs fired the shot I was looking him in the face. Don't know how long Briggs held the gun before he shot. Left when he and Muhony were tusseling for the gun. Don't think he held the gun long mongh after he fired for Mahony to grab it effield it two or three seconds after he fired and when Mahony grabbed for the gun. didn't hear Briggs may anything after he fired. About five seconds after the shot ! ran away. I heard a second abot. When Mahony and Briggs were wrestling, Amou made rewards the car door. After the secon shot I heard nine or ten shots. They were not in rapid succession. They were probably s couple of seconds between the shors and the whole were fired in shout fifteen seconds. Didn't shoot anyholy there that night, or throw stones, or shout "Homestenders," of call for the military. Didn't hear "Home steaders" mentioned.

JOHN PENNELLY

sworp: I reside at Mahanny Plane. Got on the passenger car following the dinkey when i was on its way to Gilberton on the night of August 21st, but. Munley and Walker, of Mahanoy Plane, and Mr. Jones, superinten dent of the Traction, Company were so the car. When the car arrived mear the dinkey at Gilberton, got off and walked around to the front of the dinkey. I saw Amour, Weavil and Briggs on it. Saw them when I walked from the passenger our to the eastern and of the dinkey. Saw Reynolds and Amour having a conversation. Things quieted down a little and I walked close to the dinkey and when the firing took place I was close to Mahony Heard him and the man on the curbave son words and some body in the enough he level Where are the Girardville militia?" and a can extre out and said, "Here they are! What to you want with them ? This was sold as he got to the door of the car. Then the she was fired. I saw a man fall and try to crawl. away, and saw the blood from his wound. I saw Mahony esteh the gun and I ran away hen I realized what had happened. The man who fired the shot was John Briggs. To the best of my knowledge Mahony grabbed the gun as roon as the shot was fired. Sav was on the front platform of the dinkey, on the left hand side. Fe was facing to the east; tanding up and talking to the crowd. Think he was speaking to Mahony. I didn't see any any other shots, but heard some; didn't knot where I was, but I was somewhere on Duck street. When the first shot was fired I rantowards Malzeville; don't know who fired the other shots. The first shot I heard that night was fired by Briggs. Think I could have put my hand on Mahony when Briggs fired; was

was from the car. PROSE EXAMINATION.

There has been a good deal of talk about his case and is a good deal of feeling about it a Gilberton. The people are talking and reading about it and asking the witness about it and the witnesses tell them what they have done. I saw no struggle between Mahany and Briggs. I don't know why didn't see him. It was because I was excite by the firing. Don't remember whether ! was excited when I saw Briggs with the gun can't tell when I commenced to get excited didn't hear Rafferty tell Mahony to look out or he would got shot; didn't see Briggs get shet, or see him put hands up to his head don't think Briggs got away before I go away, or Amour, but don't think he did, or Weavill; think Weavill was on the platforn when Briggs came out: did't see James Hulli After suffering severely from Chronic Ca- ban grab for Briggs, or see him knocked tarrh, and almost losing my voice from the down, struck by stones, or see anybody throw officers of the disease, I resorted to Endam's stones there that night; heard glass break; Microbe Killer, and found relief. Miss Corn that was all the noise I heard after the about

JOHN CONNELLY

sworn: Reside at Mahanov Plane: went to When seeking a next and well conducted East Gilberton on the car after the dinkey, cafe, go to Burehill's corner Main and Coal | went around the dinkey and the first man treets. Polite and prompt attention. 11-7-tf saw was Weavill; he had a gun and was standing in front of the car; stood for a few contres and then walked around the car a while and came back and stood with my back to the dinkey for a while; some young cllow came along and made a remark and Briggs came out and put the gun over the rail and made a remark, which caused ma to look up, and then he shot and I saw Parfit full; then I ran away and I heard a man noan; I looked back and saw Pariit dragging | yesterday by the adjournment of court. binnelf away; and thought it was time for me to run and I ran down the errort for two squares and turned down the alley and ras towards the ratiroud; at the ratiroud I met a man and saw something bright like a re-In order to complete files tour copies of the volver in his left hand; he was running EVENING HERALD of September 16th, Octo- towards Mahanoy Plane; the man had no had ber 21st and 28th, 1865, are wanted, on thought it was Briggs knew Briggs to Address, Hxnanb office, Shensonicah, Pa. at see him; save him that night after 1 got to illierton; the man who shot and came out of Special low prices to all in watebea, jewelry the dinkey was Briggs; didn't eatch any remarks; saw Mahony before, but not after the shooting; he was talking to Amour didn't see anybody grab Briggs' gun ; when I saw the man go along the milroad I thought Brumm to the admission of any conversations it was Briggs because I heard some voices in the distance my "There goes Briggs." When I saw him he was on the centre of the rail | trial, road and I was on the bank. A truck was caught a glimpse of his face in the rays of the electric lights; walked down the railread time and he showed it to me; he said It was minutes after the firing coased one of the guns from Girardville and they told me it was a man named Browe; met his between Maiseville and Gilberton; walked with us as far as Maiseville, about six or sever

scribe the gun Brown showed me.

CROSS EXAMINATION. There is a good deal of feeling about this ase in Gilberton and considerable talk about | was mistaken? it; have talked about this case going up and down in the train and there have been discussions as to how the affair happened and I have given my views upon it.

Q. Did you have a pretty general understanding of the sheeting question, especially with reference to Briggs and Mahony?

- A. No, sir; not on that point,
- Q. It was talked about, do you know?
- Among the people I mean among the witnesses?
- Yes, sir, C. Did you hear any of the Councilmen have anything to my?

A. No. zir. Witness continued: didn't see any stones railroad was Briggs; when Briggs presented shot was fired? the gan he pointed it over the rall and down

Mr. Brumm then turned his attention to eading testimony given by the witness under | diet what Reynolds awore to? examination when he was before the coroner's ary and the following was drawn out between

the reading of the extracts: Didu't see Briggs pull the trigger of his gwn and swear that I didn't swear before the

Mr. Brumm then read the following quoted Q. Who was it you saw pull the trigger?

A. This man, Briggs.

Is that correct? usked Mr. Brumm. The witness replied, I don't remember ewearing who pulled the trigger; if it is there

I guess I swore to it. (). Well, is that true? did you see Briggs oul) the trigger?

Don't remember now that I did. The witness also stated that he saw no citione with firesems that night and heard no body way anything of having shot, or making

any threats.

worn :- I reside at Maiseville; saw the dinkey at Gilberton, but didn't notice anylindy who occupied it; went up on the ear hat followed the dinkey; heard somebody ear something about the tearing up of the road; most everybody spoke about it; saw Amour, Reynolds, Gorley and Garrett Konting talk concerning the road and Reynolds made an expression that Amour could go back with his gun; that the people of Gilberton wouldn't be seared, or something imilar to that, and certainly it raised a house. A book of free directions for home Amour when the gun was discharged. He little excitement at the time; the people were running from here to there, more or less frightened; saw Amour coming out of the car and standing on the front of the car and making some remarks; don't know what they were; was standing from 6 to 10 feet from Amour and the carr den't know that I hear1 anything more; saw John Briggs there; he came out with his gun and as soon as he got to the platform of the car he opened fire with some remark which I didn't catch; stood there until a half dozen shots had here so close to him: couldn't see how far Mahony fired; it struck me quite hard; didn't really realize what had happened; Briggs fired the drst shot; he fired a little southesst, very little; didn't see James Pariit; didn't know nim; didn't notice that Briggs fired at anything; Amour at that time was on the fron of the ear, on the northeast end, facing more north than anything elso; saw Mahony everal times before the shooting occurred and very shortly before the first shot was fired; was standing north of the car, not very far from it, five or six feet; didn't see any person have hold of the sun before Briggs shot sawahot fixed; didn't notice whether Muhony took hold of the gan, or not. Didn't know the others who fired shots there that night; shots exme from the south side of the car; car; it was towards the west; don't know the fired the second about couldn't any where it was fired from ; five or six shots came at once from the car; the shot that came from the center of the track east of the dinkey came when these other shots were

Briggs was the shot from the center of the truck fired?

A. Couldn't inst say; it might have been 10 seconds; both Amour and Briggs were on the platform; Briggs fired the shot.

At this point Judge Weidman ordered as adjournment until 9 o'clock Thursday morn-

COTTSVILLE, Jan. 11. - The minth day of the trial of John Briggs was remuned before Judge Weidman this morning by District Attorney Byan continuing the direct examination of William Franz which was cut off

The witness testified :- "When I returned all shooting had ceased. I got hold of the railing of the car: they bollared to me'to lock out, that they would shoot me. I left and walked across the track to the south. waited a couple of minutes and then made a at that place. The representatives north of second attempt to get on the dinkey. I saw the mountain of the order will assist in Amour's head and by me getting up it drew bringing about the merting in our neight or-Amour's attention and he looked up at me. ing city. He was lying on the floor of the car with his head east and feet west. I got into the car and I spoke to him-

At this point Judge Weidman stated that he had fully considered the objection of Mr. had at any time when Briggs was not present and the objection would be sustained for the

The witness was warned not to repeat any between us and he was walking at a fast gait; such conversations and continued: I saw a gun at a short distance from Amour's head and I krabbed and went to the front of the car. with four others to Maizeville; mw a man on | held it a few minutes and then gave it to Mr. the way to Maizeville; be had a gon at the Foley. I bourded the dinkey about 10 or 15

CHOIC EXAMINATION.

There has been a great deal of talking in Gilberton about this case and there is a certain amount of feeling in the matter. I saw Amour hundred yards; we walked along the railroad; when he was talking at the northeast corner when we got to Maizeville Brown went on of the dinkey and though I was standing from down the milroad towards Mahanoy Plane 6 to 10 feet from Amour and the dinkey I

and we turned up at McKeone's; cannot de- cannot say whether he was sitting on his hunkers or standing up.

Q. When Mr. Reynolds swore he was in Foley's hotel when the shooting took place he

A. I don't know

You swear he was there?

As near to it as possible. Well, then, if he was there an instan

before could it have been possible for him to be in Foley's hotel when the shot was fired? I don't know. I can't say.

Q. Do you mean you don't know whether Reynolds was there before the shot was fired

and know whether he could have been it Foley's hotel when the shot was fixed? A. He might have been and might not.

couldn't say he was right there. Q. You did swear Reynolds was there jus the instant before the shooting took place talking to Amour and now do you swear that brown, but heard glass breaking; was much although he was there the instant before the frightened and ran two requires before I shooting, he also could have been in Foley's stopped; will not swear the man I saw on the botel, with the doors closed at the time the

A. I can't give any other reason. Is it not the reason that you can't give an answer because you are afraid to contra-

A. No. siz.

Q. Well, now then, can't you give us as explanation? I will give you another chance,

A. I can't give any more. It may have been 10 seconds when I stood in front of the coroner's jury that I did, at least I don't re- car and looked at Briggs after the shooting member that I did; can't tell whether my but I didn't see Mahony grab the gun. memory is as good now as it was before the watched Briggs until the second shot wa fired. It came from the crowd in front of the dinkey. I saw the revolver and the hand that held it, but I don't know who fired the diot.

Q. You swore before the coroner's jury that you saw Mahony when the shot was fired?

A. I say he was there then,

Q. And before you said you didn't see him before the shot was fired, for a minute, more or less ?

А. Leen, Гипррове? Q. So much less that you now bring it

right up to the shooting? A. Yes, sir. When Briggs fired he wa

facing a little to the southeast with the but of the gun under bis arm and the must resting on the dinkey rail. He did not have the gun up to his shoulder.

WILLIAM O'BBIES sworn: -1 live to the East ward of Gilberto I took no hand in the tenring up of the electric road, I was at different places that eight but at the time the first shot was first was right in front of the dinkey, on the north rail. I heard Garrett Kenting, H entioned to Amour that he was against the tearing up of the track, but now that the brought Winchester rifles he was with th Borough Council and if they wanted to la the road that night they would have to do it with picks and shovels, but couldn't do with Winchester rifles. He didn't think it was manly for them to come to shoot innocent people. Amour was talking to Keating. Reynolds and members of the Borough Council. I heard Reynolds say they couldn't \$200,000. scare the people of Gilberton, or something like that. Amour allowed that he couldn't help it, that he was kind of forced to go ther by the officials of the company to do his duty I heard somebody holier about the Girardvill militia and Homestead and with that Briggs came right of the car using the words "Here we are, what do you want?" or something like a curse I couldn't catch it. He laid the gun over the rail and fired. He fired east He might have shifted it a little to the south sast. I saw a man fall, but there were son copie between me and the man who was that and I couldn't see who he was. I heard a kind of a groan and heard afterwards it was Parfit. I saw Flo. Mahony at the time Briggs fired the shot and afterwards in Folcy's saloon. At the time Briggs fired I didn't notice whether anybody else had hold of the gun; I turned and walked away. only as Briggs have hold of the gun. saw a shot from the gathering outside of the got away before the second shot. I heard several shots, but don't know who fired them.

CROSS EXAMINATION I don't know whether the other shots I count of their religion. The penalty is a line of \$300 to \$1,000 or imprisonment from one shot close to the dinkey, but it was so six to twelve mouths, or both fine and jail close I couldn't tell whether it came from the dinkey or the bystanders. I saw the fiash of Q. How long after the shot fired by John this shot and it seemed to be 5 or 6 feet in front of the car. That was the first flash 1 mw after Briggs fired his shot. I only saw two finance—the Briggs shot and the second shut, but after that I heard several shots in rapid succession. I didn't see and firearms with any person outside of those in the dinkey and saw nobody under the influence of liquor.

PENCIL POINTS.

Revival meetings continue to be held in the M. E. church of town. They are well at-

The reported sale of Mr. Wiederhold's proprty on South White street is untrue. Rev. Morrison, of the Presbyterian church

if rown, must feel greatly encouraged at the arge attendance at church this week, The Grand Army of Malanoy City want the Department Encampment of 1895 to mest

The Board of Health will hold a very important meeting at the office of Dr

Spalding, the President, to-morrow evening The representatives of the Soldiers' Monument project should not forget the meeting to-morrow evening, in Refowish's ball, at 8 Preaching service in the Presbyterian

church this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Song service by the Y. P. S. C. E. begins at 7:15 and lasts for fifteen minutes. The public respectfully invited to attend.

Taken to the Hospital.

Bernard Whitaker, son of the principal of the Gilberton schools, residing on West Line street, was taken to the Miners' Hospital yesterday where he will likely remain eighteen weeks. He has a swelling at the knee, which is supposed to be caused by a

Have you tried McElhenny's fried oysters? 9-12-tf

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Citizens' Standing Committee will set at McElbenny's cafe this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All candidates for borough offices are requested to be present.

In addition to the candidacy of Hon. Elias Davis for sheriff, it is said Alexander Scott, of Frackville; Roland Beddall, Port Carbon J. M. Glick, Girardville, and Elias Reed Pottsviile, will enter the field for the same

Coming Events.

Jan.11.-" The Trolley System" at Formesn's theatre, for the benefit of George Walters.

Jan. 15 .- Manhattan Athletic Club Ball, Robbins' Opera House.

Feb. 5.- Fifth grand ball of the Gymna sium Club in Robbins' opera house

The Maximus Revolutionists. Et Paso, Tex., Jan 11.—The band of in-surgents led by Victor L. Ochoa captured the Los Vegos ranch, ten miles east of Barracho, and added seventeen rifles and ammunition to their forces. They also captured fifteen militiamen sent in pursuit or them. News comes that the mail stage between Corralltos and Gallego was robbed Tuesday of all property that be-longed to the government. So far as known no private property was taken. The revolutionists claim that in the moun-tains west of here they have 2,000 men, and that within two months they have killed 300 federal soldlers, and had more than twice that number of the federal

Died at His Golden Wedding.

GLASEBORO, N. J., Jan. 11.—George W. Harvey, one of the most prominent citizens of Ione, in this county, died last evening under distressing circumstances. He was celebrating the anniversary of his colden wedding, and was surrounded by his children and grandchildren. He kissed one of the latter on the head and a hair lodged in his throat, bringing on a severe coughing spell, in the midst of which a blood vessel burst and Mr. Harvey died In a few minutes. His wife was so shockes that she has not been conscious since he husband's death, and her life is despaired of. Mr. Harvey was 73 years old, and his wife is three years younger.

An Aged Educator's Spickle.

KEYPORT, N. J., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Anna Fowler, an aged and eccentric woman, vas found in her room here lying dead spon the floor, with the head resting upon a bundle of rags and the feet upon the bed. There was a rope about the waist and another was tied around the left once, the other end being attached to a shee, the other can being attached to a chair, which was placed in front of the door to prevent its being opened from without. The dead woman was once a teacher in Vassar college, and was 80

An Opulent Coachman,

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 11.—The for-ame of several millions which Marshall Durand, who died in Baltimore some six years ago, left, is likely to make two people of this town independently rich, as they are direct descendants. They are Gilbert Savoie, a coachman, and Frank Addie. There are said to be about forty heirs, each of whom will receive about

Denouncing Congressman Beltzhoover. YORK, Pa., Jan. 11.—The Young Men's Democratic society of this city at a meeting last evening passed a series of resolu-tions condemning in unmeasured terms Congressman Beltzhoover for his action in refusing to respond to his name when called in congress. The resolutions call upon him to stand by the tariff bill or to esign his seat.

A New Haven Poisoning Mystery.

New Haven, Jan. 11.—The police are in-restigating a serious poisoning case which has affected a whole family of five-perons and caused the death of a 2-year old child, the daughter of Timothy J. Crowey, of Wallace street. In some way a compound of copper and arsenic found its way into the tempot used by the Crowley

Aimed at the A. P. A.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 11. - Representative Quigley has introduced a bill in the Ken-tucky house, prohibiting the organization to discriminate between Christians on ac

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