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plan. Come and see the largest stock in | School Teachers, Directors, Contractors and Others Tell What They Know About Township School Affairs-The Defendant on the Stand

This Afternoon.

The case of the Commonwealth against J. Jerome O'Neill, charged with libel on oath of P. J. Ferguson, president of the School Savidge allowed the witness to answer. She Board of West Mahanoy township, was called late yesterday afternoon, and will close this evening. Judge Savidge made this announcement this morning, stating that he most be at home to morning, at the power court. nouncement this morning, stating that he must be at home to-morrow as his own court

opens on that day.

Martin McLain, school director of West
Malianoy township, followed Mr. Cole as
a witness. He testified that the contract for the upper Wm. Penn school building was not given to the highest bidder. There was one higher bidder than Tim. Mahoney, the one who got the contract. Mahoney always gave satisfaction, and that was the reason be got the contract. Witness had no knowledge of incompetency on the part of any of the bidders who didn't get the contract. The contract for the Colorado building was given to Gallagher & Dee because they included a porch and painting. Witness did not know whatlast these whether there were any extras. He would not swear there were none.

At this point Mr. Marr raised the point that he could not see the reason for inquiring

ouraw orders for the teachers' institute pay and give them to him, witness. They were not given to him to his knowledge. I don't write out the institute orders that I took back an institute order drawn in favor of Miss Jenuie Heaton and purting it back in the book. The art of the law, and said:

Only a remark Mr. Coyle, a director, made to me. Attorney John McGahren supported the plea of Mr. Garman, and said: wanted them.

Didn't Carey tell you the teachers are cer to overawe the civil certain to the plea of Mr. Garman, and said: wanted them. putting it back in the book. The only insti-tute orders I received were those I cashed as in the election?

No, sir. Did it read \$346?

Don't you remember anything about that No, sir; that aint so.

Don't you remember that Mr. James F. Gallagher threatened to have the Board arrested at that time on account of it.

Did Miss Ellie Garvey, now Mrs. Cavanaugh, give you money to procure her a place as a teacher?

Never in my life, as I can recollect Did she not give your wife. Never directly, or indirectly, to my knowl-

Did you not, as secretary of the School loard, change the minute book so as to make your son's salary \$45, instead of \$35 per

No. sir; nover. I refer you to the minutes. Why have you posted yourself about these

cause I was told that some parties had

aid I had raised my son's salary, without consent of the Board. My son's salary was advanced according to his advance in the McLain? grade of teaching.;

for P. & R. coal because the haul from the I couldn't say where he got his coal.

John F. Finney was called to the stand and stated he was manager of the Miners' Journal, J. Jerome O'Neill, the defendant, Journal. J. Jerome O'Neill, the defendant, has furnished the paper with items of news occasionally from Lest Creek. He was not the regular correspondent. We had no regular correspondent there. O'Neill received no pay for news he furnished. I authorized the publication of the retraction of the article

on which the libel suit is based.

Anthony O'Donnell, of Lost Creek. I have known defendant O'Neill since boyhood. I heard O'Neill say about two months ago, since this sait was started, that he would get square with Ferguson before he would die. He also said some time during the past summer that he thought Ferguson put Murphy up to have O'Neill arrested in a suit

that Murphy brought against O'Neill.
Andrew J. Murphy, of Lost Creek aware I have known O'Neill, the defendant, since boyhood. When I worked for O'Neill about to Ferguson's saloon, as Ferguson was only good for himself and nobody else. He tole me about his sister being knocked out of a chool. He mid Ferguson fixed it up with County Superintendent Weiss, so that his sister could not get a certificate. He said he

that he had trouble with O'Neill a few mouths ago; O'Neill owed him money and hadn't mid him yet. They also had trouble

You prosecuted O'Neill for larreny and lost the suit? Objected to and objection sus-

Mr. Ferguson did not encourage me to sue o'Neill and I was never offered money to do I did not tell O'Neill I was offered to do

Mr. Whalen: How old are you? I don't exactly remember how old I am. Are you 40?

Are you 207 Yes, sir; I guess about 25. I have always lived in Lost Creek. THE DEFENSE.
After this witness left the stand the Com-

After this witness left the stand the Commonwealth called for Heber S. Thompson, William H. Lewis and E. C. Wagner, but they did not respond. The Commonwealth them rested and S. H. Kaereher, Esq., opened for the defense, stating that O'Neill didn't publish the article complained of, or cause or ask its publication, and that he simply gave information to Jacob S. Foster, of the Minurs' Journal, by telephone, in answer to questions and only what had been common. questions and only what had been common talk through the township, and that the de-

fendant didn't knew that what he was giv-ing Mr. Fester would be published. Mr. Ksercher also promised to by before the jury evidence of the acts in West Mahanoy township upon which the talk through the

township was based.

The first witness called for the defence was Miss Bridget L. Burke, of Brownsville, who testified that she was a teacher in the public schools of West Malanny township for four years up to the close of the term for 1895. She remembered about the time of the pub-lication of the article in question. Mr. Ksercher a Before that had you heard talk in West Mahanoy township about justi-

Was the talk openly and commonly among Destruction of a Valuable Breaker at

Did you attend institute during the terms

you were employed as tencher? Yes, sir; four times, What became of the orders drawn in your

favor for your pay while in attendan Messra, Wadlinger and Marr made a vigor-

Mr. M. H. Carey, How did you happen to send them to Mr.

Carey?
I received a note at one time and at another was the message?

One I don't remember; but something con ening campaign fund was le it. Whose campaign fund? For the election of the School Directors.

And you turned in your two orders for that surpose at the request of Mr. Carey?

What became of the order that never reached yes? rested when warrants were issued ten I suppose it went into the compaign fund, days ago. The attorney also referred reached you? rom a conversation I had after with Mr.

Carey. What did he tell you? What did he tell you?

Something about this campaign fund—that and to his bringing them here sur-

Continuing witness testified that he never that any director got any of your institute

to get up a campaign fund to take an interest

Mrs. Ella Cavanaugh, of Gilberton, was the next witness. She taught school in West

Mahanoy township eight terms.

Mr. Kaercher: Before you were appointed did you know Director McLaiu?

unty institute? I attended every year I was texching-

Tell the jury whether you received the orders for your time in attending institute?

The last three terms I didn't. Once Mr. Carey called me to his school and asked me if I would endorse my institute order—that they were having a campaign fund to help the directors out; that the directors had been spending long enough. I paid money to Mrs. McLain, wife of one of the directors without the directors had been spending long enough. I paid money to Mrs. McLain, wife of one of the directors had been spending long enough.

Was it in consideration of Mr. McLain as uring you a school?

To the best of my knowledge I said to Mrs. the woods. Don't you know that the Board advertised McLain that I gave her \$25 and I might as or P. & R. coal because the haul from the well give her the \$45.

That made \$70 in all? Yes, air. I endorsed three institute orders got the contract he didn't supply P. & R. and gave them to Mr. Cary, Miss Noon and coal, but Wm. Penn and other coal which Mr. (iallagher. My 1895 order I gave to Charles Gussrott, the school teacher Did Miss Noon ask if you were willing to ontribute ?

Judge Savidge: You were in politics? Yes, sir; it was necessary.

Mr. Marri And you were willing to help the side win that would give you an appointment?

Miss Rose Reilly, of Beownsville, was next called to the stand. She testified that she taught school for six terms and attended county institute each year. She testified fourned until today.

It is doubtful if the form of the pay, but the form of the for not the value of them. What did you do with them?

I gave them to the collecte Who was he?

I don't remamber. There were two. The of Attorneys Garman and McGarhen ast one I believe was Mr. Galiagher, the also weakens the case of the prosecuprincipal teacher.
Tall us whether or not Director Donlan,

boyhood. When I worked for O'Neill about one of the parties present, didn's tell you thracite region and nearly every coltwo years ago he told me I was foolish to go that you were refused a school because you liery therein worked yesterday. In were not liberal enough? Objected to and cluded in these were the Lehigh and objection metained.

willingly and said the last time she didn't, and their return to work on Monday sister could not get a certificate. He said he would get revenge. O'Neill told Mrs. Francy on the last occasion was that the directors had been defeated in an election.

On cross examination witness admitted that he had trouble with O'Neill a few but she objected to giving the order for the money than the money and that he objected to giving the order for the caused a stampede of the onner stratement on the last occasion was that the directors had no opposition for election that year. She told the collector that they could keep that he money they held for two days from her, but she objected to giving the order for the men at any other collectors. The principal reason for her unwillingness caused a stampede of the other strik-

I suppose it went into the campaign fund. The next year I didn't get a school. I taught first in 1880 and for six successive For three years I gave the orders. The last year I objected.

Richard C. Joyce, called to the stand testi-fied that he was a teacher in the West Mahanoy township schools six years. He stopped teaching in 1895. He attended the county institute five years. Didn't attend in the last year. He received institute orders to: the five years he attended. He gave up the last two orders he received, one to M. H. Carey and the next to James F. Gallagher. Both were school teachers and representatives of the School Bourd.

(Continued on Fourth page.)

ARRAIGNED

Counsel Garman Withdraws From Prosecution of Martin's Men.

tute orders being estlected for the benefit of INCENDIARIES ARE AT WORK !

Beaver Meadow, Presumably by Strike Sympathisers Two-thirds of the Strikers Have Returned to Work.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 23-Sheriff

Martin and his 64 deputies were given a preliminary hearing before the court yesterday charged with the killing of 24 striking miners near Lattimer on Friday, Sept. 10. The deputies were Friday, Sept. 10. brought up from Hasicton under mili-tary except. A large crowd met them at the depot, but they proceeded unmo-lested to the court house. Judges Lynch and Bennett presided. Judge Lynch announced that the judges would alt as justices of the peace to hear testimony in the case. John M. Garman opened for the prosecution, and stated that he was employed to investigate the shooting at Lattimer and inquire if the sheriff and his deputies were justified in killing 34 men. He began by referring to "Dictator Gobin," who re-fused to allow the deputies to be arto Coroner McKee being a major in the Ninth regiment, and his manner of prothat be could not see the reason for inquiring as to extras. Judge Savidge thought the line of examination proper as bearing upon that part of the libelous article which alleged that double the amount of bids had been drawn through orders.

Something about this campaign fund—that rounded by a military company with guns and bayonets. Mr. Garman then guns and bayonets. Mr. Garman then made a motion asking that the warrants of 'Squire Gorman be given the through orders.

Do you know, of your own knowledge, the regular officers of the regular officers of the regular officers of the regular officers of the remanded to the regular officers of the

> Didn't Carey tell you the teachers wanted As I understand it, the military authorities are subservient to the au-

treasurer. I got some from the teachers and Mr. Gallagher, one of the teachers, brought a batch of orders to my house. I can't say whose orders they were.

Mr. Whalen: Do you remember, about two counsel for the township, and sister in law of the teachers. I am a sister of Mr. Burke, the counsel for the township, and sister-in-law of the teacher is a counsel for the township, and sister-in-law of the counsel for the township, and sister-in-law of the counsel for the township, and sister-in-law of the counter for the counsel for the township, and sister-in-law of the counter for the counsel for the township, and sister-in-law of the counter for the pears ago, paying a freight bill of \$3.46 and, in turning it over to the Board and getting credit from the Board, as Treasurer, you changed the bill to make it read \$346?

sounsel for the township, and sister-in-law of do with the conduct of General Gobin. The court said that the witnesses who were not present should be brought the next witness. She harght school in West ceeded with with such witnesses as were present. Attorneys Garman and McGabren then notified the court that they would withdraw from the case Tell us how many times you attended District Attorney Fell then took charge. Sheriff Martin was souted at the defendant's table, suri and by three lawyers.

John Welsh, of Hazleton, was the first witness. He declared that when the strikers started out some of them carthe directors. | ordering us to shoot." Weish then de-Was Mr. McLain in the room at the time? talled the meeting of deputies and To the best of my knowledge he was in the strikers, declaring that after a slight soun when I paid his wife \$45. souffle between Deputy Hess and a striker some one shouted "Fire followed a shot, then another, and then a regular volley. The strikers began to run, but the deputies kept on shoot-Yes, sir.

Did you have any conversation with Mrs. later Deputy William Rought deliber- Run colliery this morning by a fall of coal by

Jonathan Lichensberger, a Hazleton contractor, testified that Sheriff Martin had a scuffle with the strikers, who

at Lattimer, gave important testimony for the commonwealth. At this juncture, in response to a question, Judge Lynch said that each man would be required to give ball in the sum of \$4,000 or else go to jail. Joseph A. Sinn, trust officer of the City

Trust Safe Deposit and Surety com-pany, of Philadelphia, gave ball for all of the deputies, the amount required being \$256,000. After further testimony the court ad-

It is doubtful if the evidence submitted will be strong enough to hold the defendants for court. No witness has yet testified that Sheriff Martin ordered the deputies to shoot. The withdrawal

Peace has been restored in the an-Wilkesbarre company's Audenried On cross-examination the witness was mines, employing 2,500 men. The strike saked if she endorsed the institute orders was practically inaugurated by them, Do you know what Gallagher did with the liery in the region. He told them to



submit a list of names and names to him, and he would give it every con-sideration. More than two-thirds of the strikers in the region are now working. The only colliseless still ide are Wentz & Co.'s, at Silver Brook, and the Lebish Valley's, at Jagnesville, An attenut An altempt to resume was made at Pardon's Harwood colliery yesterday, but the whistle brought only a few stragglers, the majority of the menfearing to return. A squadron of cat-

about half of the workers went back. Coroner McKee's inquest will begin at Hazieton at o'clock this afternoon.
The Evans breaker of A. S. Van
Winkle & Co., operated by Kennedy &
Warner, at Beaver Meadow, four miles from Hasleton, was burned to the convinced that it was incendiary. The loss will be about \$50,000. The breaker has been idle since noon last Tuesday. not as a consequence of the strike, but on account of a lack of water. Tapping for water was to have begun to-day, and the breaker would have re-sumed work immediately. The flames originaed at the top of the breaker, so feet above the ground. About 50 men were employed in the breaker and sev-eral hundred in the mines connected

with if. All these men have been The BEE-HIVE working continuously since the Lattimer shooting. They were driven out on two occasions about two weeks ago by bands of strikers from Coleraine, but returned afterwards. There is a well founded theory that women had a hand in the fire, as one was heard to say yesterday: "If we can't got the men out we'll fix it so that they can't

General Gobin knew none of the datalls of the fire until told by a news-paper correspondent. He said: "If they are beginning to apply the torch the situation is grave indeed. They are doing the very thing that will prevent them working or obtaining the redress they are asking. You see, they have selected the breaker farthest away from my troops. The nearest soldiers to that point are those of the Twelfth regiment. To reach there the men will regiment. To reach there the men will regiment. To reach there is no means of Fancy Novelty Dress Goods. They are purse winners. Asked the effect of the fire upon the

"The troops cannot be moved while they are burning breakers. There is the danger of imitation in other sec-

General Gobin sent a detachment of Cloak cavalry to the burned breaker this Department. General Golin this morning made

the revelation that for some days he has been in receipt of anonymous letters warning him that the breakers would be burned. The handwriting and construction, he said, indicated that they were written by persons with some education. He ignored them because they were anonymous.

Al Repshinski's Arcade Cafe. Vegetable soup will be served, free, to all atrons during and between the acts to-night Hot lunch to-morrow morning.

Improvements. Work was begun this morning on the lay ng of a new pavement in front of the De laney property, on West Centre street.

Landlord Charles Radziewicz, of the Ken-Landlord Charles Rathnewics, of the Ren-drick House, is beautifying the appearance of his cafe by having a metallic ceiling put in. He is the first one in town to have this new fad, which is at present the rage in all

metropolitan cities

Bickert's Cafe. Our free lunch to-night will consist of lam soup. Sour krout, pork and mushed

Mining Accident. A Slavish miner, residing at 545 West Coal ing for five minutes. A few minutes street, met with a serious aecident at Turkey ately shot at a man running through which the victim was badly bruised and the woods. mass of cuts. He was removed to his hom-

Kendrick House Free Lunch. Purse of pen soup will be served, free, to all patrons to-night.

The Goods That Never Came.

Among the customers to the gracery store of Joseph Alpert, the West Centre or, yesterday, was Mrs. Annie Weish, of West Cherry street. She purchased and paid for a quantity of flour and ment and asked that they be delivered. After waiting some time for the goods she went back to the store and was informed that Alpert had sold out it the meantime and the goods were the property of the new proprietor. A law suit is the auteome in which she charges Alpurt with barceny as bailee. Justice Shoemaker hald Alpert in \$300 bail

Nelswender's, Cor. Main and Coal Sts. Clain soup, free, to-night. Hot lunch to-morrow morning. Meals served at all hours.

Husband Arrested.

Harry Gabel is again in the toils of the w. This time it is assured and battery and non-support, preferred by his wife, Minule Gabel. No reconciliation could be brought about this time so Harry was hold in \$300 ball for his appearance at court by natice Shoemaker yesterday.

Peddler Fleeced. Simon Greenburg, a Jewish paddler, i mourning the loss of a Turkish table clost which was taken from him while be was die playing his wares in the salson of Knoci Subiski. He swore out a warrant for Mrs Kiczis' arrest befare Justice Shoemaker She was given a hearing and held in \$100 and Sahiski, the mloonkeeper, was co to furnish \$300 hail.

Mrs. Daminien, wife of Simon Yoofs, such the latter for non-support before Justice Shoe-maker yesterday. After hearing both sides of the story, and the husband promising to do better, the case was amicably settled.

All About a Board Bill. Palcowski was released from th Pottaville jail yesterday after serving a short term on a petty charge. He returned to town and got into an alterestion with his boarding house keeper. Thomas Ryokewicz, about a board bill, resulting in the latter being compelled to furnish \$300 ball for court before Justice Shoemaker

Indian Hidge Shut Down. By the breaking of the axic on the much ingine, work at the Indian Ridge colliery was suspended to-day. Operations ma again be resumed to-marrow marning. For Sale

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