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#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1912.

#### THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion. It is easy in solitude to live after our own, but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude .- Emerson.

The last heard of the man who prophesied an open winter he was wheeling another load of coal into his cellar.

King George having left for home, the native princes can now doff the gorgeous raiment which has featured his presence in India.

Of course there is no significance in the fact that the Baltimore building in which the Democratic National convention is to be held was once used for prize fight exhibitions.

That billion dollar company said to have been formed to pay off the world's debts, seems to have annexed a wrong idea if it should accomplish what it has set out to do would not the world still be in debt-to the com-

Day by day thousands of voters who temporarily left the party or stayed at home on election day of 1910 are regretting their actions and announcing their return to their party. They will be found supporting the candidate and platform of the Chicago convention and when the Democrats wake up on the morning of November 6th next they will find that the victory they are winning on paper now will be a stupendous defeat and that old time Republican politics and principles have prevailed.

We now have facts from the Tariff Board regarding the wool and woolen industry and those facts are soon to be followed by others concerning cotton, steel and other industries. The Democrats, however, agree on one thing. They propose to ignore all facts and frame bills that carry no protection whatever to our industries by which, to raise sufficient revenue, must permit the importation of enough foreign made goods to cripple every industry in the land or force the reduction of wages to the foreign level.

### BE ON TIME.

No matter who you are or where you are employed, whether it is in an office, store or shop, be on time. If the watchman had been on time and at his post at Torresdale on the Pennsylvania railroad six persons would not have been killed a few days since. Did it pay? The railroad engineer's chief aim is to be "O. T."-on time. We all can profit by another's mistake, therefore, let us be on time and at our post when the unexpected passes by,

### FEED THE QUAIL.

Farmers in rural districts are earnestly requested to feed quail in their territory, if they are to be saved through this cold winter.

Writing along this line, Erasmus Wilson, of Pittsburg, in his muchquoted circular, "Save Our Quail," says.

"Grain, screenings, ground feed, sunflower seed, chicken corn-any mort of grain, will make a feast for him. At this season of the year the

same as you, he has a special liking for buckwheat. Can you blame him? " Every boy who knows where there is a covey of quail should regard

it as a religious duty to see that the birds are fed every day. Such boys will be all the better men for doing this."

## CELEBRATED ARIEL MILL CASE IN JURY'S HANDS

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had no difficulty concerning my conduct of the business. He didn't call that she counted \$20.16 in the bag me a crook. me a crook.

Court adjourned at noon.

When Court opened in the afternoon, Floyd Bortree was recalled to the stand. He said if Swarts took the \$2.70 out of his bag on May 10 for the purpose of paying freight or for any other purpose it was his duty to make a record of it. According to Bortree, Swarts never accounted Ariel, and had dealing at Bortree's for the \$2.70. Bortree said that mill. He dealt with Swarts at times while the roll and money sometimes disagreed, such was not the case dur- had dealings with Swarts that day. ing the last two or three months Swarts gave him a state lent, which Swarts worked there. Prior to this he took home and gave to his fath-Bortree admitted that he constantly found more money in the in his favor, and he went back and bag than the records showed. didn't call Swarts' attention to the discrepancy of the roll and money, buying on May 12, 1000 corn, 2 1/2 on May 11, because the money and bu, oats, 300 middlings and the roll corresponded, and there was bran. He paid Swarts no reason to call his attention to it. Swarts charged him 40 cents Bortree vialmed that there was no than be ought to have done. The record of sales to Alpha in that next day he went back and paid him Swarts, he declared, had no the forty cents. right to pay a bill without his conwhen the money did not correspond ing the amount of business transact-with the roll. Swarts was told that ed on May 12, 1911. The record he could keep it correct or quit his After that, said Bortree, his day, record corresponded almost to a \$21.20.

S. C. Bortree was the fourth witmill and get some feed. Things were

was no cross-examination. Charles Lutz, the fifth witness, testified to working for S. C. Bortree & In three cents of the record of the Son a part of last May. He saw Alpha there on May 10, between 10 and Floyd Bortree was recalled to the

Miss Elizabeth Gilpin, was the Swarts.

On cross-examination, she stated

and some in change.

Mrs. Bortree, the seventh witness, and wife of Floyd Bortree, swore to receiving the money, May 10, from Swarts, and seeing it counted. There was no cross-examination.

Earl Savits, the eighth witness. swore that he lived six miles from He was at the mill, May 12. He There was a mistake of 40 cents

He paid Swarts. On cross-examination he told for that.

Floyd Bortree was recalled to the About the middle of February stand. He identified Exhibit V showed on May 12, 1911. The record showed Savits paid \$20.08 out that The slip Savits had showed

M. J. Emery, cashier of the Ariel National Bank, was the next witness. ness called. He was home on May He counted the money, May 12, and 10, and saw Alpha drive up to the put it in a bag. Bortree motored him to he mill and gave Swarts the not running to suit him, so he was bag in his presence. The bag was watching things. He sent Floyd out tied, and in his sight all the while. to find out what Alpha got. There The same night at Bortree's request. he counted the money after it was returned to Swarts. It agreed with-

11 o'clock, and identified Alpha in the court room. The witness was not cross-examined. stand, and told of seeing Emery count the money on the morning of May 12, when \$18.32 was given to

Miss Elizabeth Gilpin, was the sixth witness, and told of being at Eliwood Ammerman, now living at faking the bag home and counting it, bank and get change. He didn't give that the bag lay in the barn over it to me at all. Another time, I gave the genuine. It is taken into that the bag lay in the barn over it to me at all. Another time, I gave the genuine. It is taken into that the bag lay in the barn over it to me at all. Another time, I gave that the bag lay in the barn over it to me at all. Another time, I gave the genuine. It is taken into that the bag lay in the barn over it to me at all. Another time, I gave the genuine. It is taken into that the bag lay in the barn over it to me at all. Another time, I gave the genuine. It is taken into that the bag lay in the barn over it to me at all. Another time, I gave the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine. It is taken into the didn't give the genuine the didn't give the ge didn't find any record of \$2.70 bill m. Swarts gave him a statement of sold to Alpha that day. Howell and what he bought. On the same day sold to Alpha that day. Howell and what he bought. On the same day Swarts to make change for checks.

Mrs. Bortree were present when she and at the same time he bought animal food from Swarts for 50 cents. mal food from Swarts for 50 cents.

Under cross-examination he admitted buying the stuff for a Mr. he was pressed in looking after the Samson. He loaded the stuff on the boiler and giving out supplies to men wagon himself, and then called for hurrying him, this bag lay in the the animal food. "I was told," he house of Floyd Bortree and he had no said, "to buy part of my stuff and means of making change. He would purchase the rest of my stuff and sell be obliged to go to the house and

of they kept a record of it. Borree ask Borree to make the change. He told me to do it."

M. J. Emery was recalled to the stand, and told of counting the money, May 13, which was later given to Swarts in a bag. He saw the bag would take the bill, put it in his at night when Swarts returned it to pocket, and give him change. We was a shortage on May 10. I never Miss Gilpin. Cashier Emery counted will show you that the young man, the money which corresponded with Howell, had free access to the bag the record within two or three cents. and took bills out of the bag. We the record within two or three cents. and took bills out of the bag. We His wife, Miss Gilpin, Mrs. Bortree will show you, by dozens of the best and his sister were present when the men of Lake Ariel, the work this audit was made.

and several other witnesses called by the prosecution for the purpose of showing that similar of the bag. Customers would meet pose of showing that similar of the bag. Customers would meet some committed at about Swarts on the street. The bag was the capacity went on next day's several other witnesses were en it the same time.

Miller

S. C. Bortree was recalled and swore that he saw Mrs. Miller at the mill, May 10, 1911. On cross-ex-

amination he admitted he didn't see her take any stuff away. He was taking particular notice to look after things that day.

Geo. Chapman, who lives at East Hamlin, three miles from Ariel, swore that he was at the mill on May 6, and made some purchases. He got a bill for some of it. For some of it he didn't. He bought the stuff from Swarts who loaded it in the wagon for him. He didn't pay for part of the purchase. He admitted he didn't give Swarts a chance to give him a bill. As soon

as he paid him he started right off. Floyd Bortree was recalled. He aid that there was no record of the payment by Geo. Chapman of \$1.50

Fred Edwards, Hamlin, did business with Swarts at the mill on May 2, 1911. He paid for his stuff by Swarts couldn't make change so he took an extra 100. \$11,10 was the total amount paid. The slip was off the machine when Swarts put the extra sale on it.

Floyd Bortree was recalled and said the record of May 2 didn't show any statement of the extra \$1.20 pay-John E. Bigart, Lake Ariel, sent

a man by the name of Osborne to the mill for 50 pounds of chicken feed. He paid 58 cents for it to Swarts the cond day after it was bought. Howell Bortree was recalled and

said the date was April 26. He kept an account of it and saw Osborne take the feed. He found no item of charge against Bigart when he examined the record. Floyd Bortree was recalled and

said he also found no record of charge on that date against J. E. Miss Elizabeth Griffin swore she

April 26. So did Mrs. Floyd Bortree who heard him ask for it. Eugene Mignery, Avoy, Albert Mi-

gnery, Avoy, also had dealings at the mill last April. Eugene paid paid Swarts \$1.60 but didn't get a bill.

Howell Bortree swore he was at the mill when Albert Mignery bought Floyd Bortree denied that in busy

imes money was paid to Swarts, and Howell was directed to make the entry. He also denied ever asking Swarts for the money bag.
At 4:48 p. m. the Commonwealth rested, and Court adjourned.

## Wednesday Morning.

The injection of R. H. Holgate, Esq., Scranton's militant lawyer, into case of the Commonwealth vs. G. W. Swarts, as associate counsel for the defendant, added additional nesday morning.

For the defense Attorney Frank P. Kimble outlined his case to the jury & C poke in part as follows:

Gentlemen of the Jury: We now ropose to show you the defense. It s not a one-sided case. We will how you that the defendant, G. W. Swarts, entered the employ of these Bortree at times, to Howell at times, getting a check cashed at the mill people eight years ago; that he con- and quite frequently I would leave it one day by Floyd Bortree. The next tinued in their employ for nearly at his residence. His little boy, 4 day he met Bortree, and told him he eight years. We will show you the years old, would meet me sometimes gave the witness \$9 too much. Said duties he had to perform. Not only was he fireman, engineer, but he had less to tend the telephone, see to grinding, tend to the sales depart-ment and look after the customers. We will show you that his particular times duties and obligations received from the owners of the mill were to stay at the mill at all times. We will show you that he was furnished with the money bag each morning. was to carry on all the duties devolv-ing upon the owners in their absence. This money bag was to be handed to S. C. Bortree or to Floyd Bortree or to Howell, and not to be delivered to the house. He was not to leave the mill. Mr. S. C. Bortree was away a good deal. He had recently purchased a horse, a celebrated stallion, on which he had fixed, not his affections, at least his addiration. He spent a great deal of miration. time away from home.

"We will show you that the young man was an automobilist, carried away with pleasure. He was away night and day, and his duties were

imposed on Swarts.
"We will show you that instead of

that night and making a record of it. Mill on that date. He bought so be the returned \$139.67 that night. She thing of Swarts on that date at 5 p. was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. He returned \$139.67 that night. She thing of Swarts on that date at 5 p. was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gave me \$2 and kept. It was not found until late next morn-get change. He gav

paid Swarts \$4.92, and 50 cents for Bortree as late as 9 o'clock in the which he had no bill. Bortree as late as 9 o'clock in the eight teams at the grist mill. When he was pressed in looking after the

man had to do, the crowded condi-to tion of things and how these per-gave me a check for \$73.60 on June

ount the money.

Mrs. George Miller, Avoy, testified change early in the morning he said. He told me of lumber. I said that she bought and paid \$2.40 for made an honest report. On one octant the mill on May 10, casion the bag was short \$7 in bills. Sho gat no bill for it. 200 meal at the mill on May 10, casion the bag was short \$7 in bills, about some hardware I bought at 1911. She got no bill for it. Swarts when it was opened. Later Floyd a Scranton store. 'Is that all?' I put the meal on her wagon. She Bortree discovered his wife had tak-

noney paid over by Mrs. George Swarts comes here with a character sustained by the best people of that

Floyd Bortree was recalled by Attorney Kimble for re-cross-examinaall were found out prior to June 1.

#### Swarts' Story.

G. W. Swarts took the stand in his own behalf at 9:35 a. m. He testi-fied that he had lived in Lake Ariel for seven years; that he was 36 years of age and married. At present he is clerking in a hardware store in Scranton. He worked for S. C. Bortree in the milling business. They sold all kinds of feeds, condition powders, fertilizers, etc., and handled far implements and repairs. A cider mill was attached to the grist mill. engine and boiler, grind the grist, which, has two storage floors above to make change.

"Floyd and S. C. Bortree, or any of them would come and ask for money at times. At the end of the day's at times. work I delivered the bag to Floyd, S. C., Howell Bortree or some of the ladies at the mill, and when no one was there I would take it to the house. It was customary to deliver it at the mill.

"The mill is run by steam. An engine house is attached to the buildengine house is attached to the building, not under the same roof. The sales department is in the main floor of the building. The stuff is handled adjourned at noon. saw Osborne get the chicken feed, ing, not under the same roof, in all departments of the mill.

Trade was with the farmers who brought their teams and wagons. We had a great many customers. Eight or ten teams would be there at one time in the morning. There was very seldom any one there but myself. The entire work of the mill was on my hands.

"I put down the sale of the feed on the "Autographic Register" and pulled out two slips. One went to the customer; one to the file, and the third was left in the machine."

When asked about the care and custody of the bag, Swarts said: "On one occasion I went out and gave it to S. C. Bortree, I went into his residence the next morning and asked where the bag was. He sald

he didn't know. I told him I gave it interest to the celebrated Lake Ariel to him the night before. He told me grist mill case, and the seats in the to go into the barn and look in the Court House were well filled when hay loft. 'I think,' he said, 'you'll Court was opened at 9 o'clock, Wed- find it there.' I went there and being at the mill a year ago when found the bag.

Kimble outlined his case to the jury S. C. Bortree. He put it in his knit and asked him for some money, in a masterly opening address. He jacket. I hunted for the bag next Swarts pulled the bag out of his He said he didn't have it. I said 'there it is in your pocket now And he found it in the pocket of his

I would deliver the bag to Floyd years old, would meet me sometime and say 'I'll take the bag.' His at other times. I'd give it to Mrs. would have known it." Floyd Bortree or Miss Glipin or put saw Swarts cash cheeks. it on the table in the house, some-

"In the morning I came to the mill. The first thing I had to do was If a customer came, to fix my fires. I'd go up and wait on him. to look for change. I would go into Bortree's for change. I went to S. C. and Floyd Bortree at times and gave them a bill, and that money never went into the bag. I'd give him a bill and he would count the change, and the money never got in-

"The bag was delivered to me from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the morning. I had to use my own change, often. Floyd delivered the bag to me one morning, when I went for change. opened the bag, but found no bills. As soon as I got through with the customer I threw the bag on the desk. He counted it out. He said that he put \$7 in bills there. He He looked in his pocket, and found it

For the purpose of showing their stipation.

Holgate offered in evidence the rolls from January 1 - May 31, 1911.

Swarts testified that he knew noth-May 10, and never knew the man's name until the hearing at Salem. "Until the prosecution brought it indictment was found? up," he said, "I didn't know he was "GOOD." there on that day.

heard from them about it until June 6. I had my wages as I wanted them. My arrangement with Floyd Bortree was for \$40 a month. Mr. Bortree told me any thing I wanted I should was no record he said, to show the checks. The mill was full of checks office, June 24. We met Florate Swarts, and he (Bortreet and that people threw down and refused to Swarts, and he (Bortreet and the checks). to Swarts, and he (Bortree) never to carry home.

The machine often failed to regismus books fixed. I said it might as well be done first as last. He figured that she saw Emery third carbon copy. We will show you 'According to my account that's all

"I asked him if that was a settlethe same time.

Floyd Bortree was recalled, and business. It was utterly impossible testified that on the records of May 10, 1911, there was no item of any the money and the record agree. Mr. that check as a settlement, took the case which will hardly be placed that check as a settlement, took the case which will hardly be placed that check as a settlement, took the case which will hardly be placed to the case which will hardly be placed to the money and the record agree. Mr. check and gave it to me.
"I remember Savits being at the

sustained by the best people of the place. We will show that this case is place. We will show that this case is devoid of any reason of any fw buy feed. He showed me I had made a mistake in a previous day's purface of any reason or substance as mill on May 12. He came there to chase of 40 cents. I put the 40 cents in the bag. The correction would not appear on the carbon copy. I was in tion. The witness stated that he the fire room. He had the slip in his found out all of the discrepancies in hands I gave him the day before the accounts almost immediately, and showing the mistake of 40 cents. I added it to his bill. He took it with Many of them threw the slips him. on the floor. Some took them along. "Did you ever take any money of

theirs (i.e. Bortree & Son's) and convert it to your own use?"
"No, sir."

Swarts then went on to give some idea of the nature and character of his duties at the mill, where he was employed 7 years, 8 months and 20 days.

'It was impossible to keep records in the rush. When I was down in the Swarts said he was general man fire room, they would come down and about the mill, and had to tend the ask for money. Quite frequently there was no record made of it. look after the unloading of the grain, was the practice of the house to call and answer the telephone. The mill my attention to shortage. My transwas the practice of the house to call actions expired at night. I Bortree. "In the morning," said the morning or evening. For the change in it, delivered to me had a last month or two mothers. knew but four days when I knew Spinish, 1/2 pk. change in it, delivered to me by dif-ferent ones. It was their place to deliver the bag to me. The bag was in my pocket most of the time until some one came and asked me for it

It was twenty-five minutes past 11 o'clock, when Lawyer John T. Scragg took the witness in hand for crossexamination. Despite a merciless grilling he could not shake the wit-ness' story in the east. About all Mr. Scragg could get out of him was that he was the "Ariel Poultryman," who kept chickens for commercial purposes, tended his poultry lanternlight in the morning and had

#### Wednesday Afternoon. Following the opening of Court at

1:30 p. m., Attorney Scragg kept Swarts on the rack for a full hour, firing a volley of questions at him. He succeeded in bringing out several points favorable to the defendant. "What record," said Swarts, "have

I to show that I ever turned any money over? I never got a receipt at night." The defendant denied ever being told by Floyd Bortree that he would have to quit his job, if didn't keep his accounts better. Swarts insisted that the check of last June was given to him as settlement for everything he owed Floyd Bortree, Bortree told him there was a balance due him of \$73. "That settlement," declared the witness, "included everything I owed Swarts left the stand at 2:37 him." p. m.

F. B. Curtis, Lake Ariel, testified to Swarts was waiting on some people On another occasion I gave it to S. C. Bortree came out of the office pocket, gave it to S. C. Bortree who took it to the office. The bag was not returned while the witness was there.

Isaac Schaeffer, Gravity, told of one day by Floyd Bortree. say 'I'll take the bag.' His Rortree to Schaeffer: 'You could 7-year-old girl would take it have kept the money, and I never her times. I'd give it to Mrs. would have known it." The witness

Charles Lutz, who worked Bortree's last spring, said he heard Floyd ask Swarts for money

John Bigart, who works at the

#### BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MER-CURY. as mercury will surely destroy the

sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you I can possibly derive from them Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally acting directly upon the 5,00d and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure was not so.

"I gave Howell \$5 to go to the you get the genuine. It is taken in-

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

This 50 was not on the bill. He was often in the hands of Floyd method of doing business. Attorney Lake Ariel creamery, was the first of twenty character witnesses who testi-fied, emphatically, in reply to the question: "From the general speech ing of a transaction with Alpha on of the people in Lake Township what is and has been Swarts' reputation for honesty and integrity before the

Others who testified that Swarts' reputation was good were: George Franc, G. G. Collins, George Swingle, Avoy; Geo. Miller, Avoy; County Commissioner Earl Rockwell, Mer-chant Harvey R. Sampson, Charles Fowler, Wm. Swingle, H. L. Butler, E. W. Ammerman, Rev. A. F. Van Sciver, pastor of the M. E. church, E. Kimble, C. F. Clark, S. D. Curtls, Friend Osgood, Fred Edwards, A. B. Walker, Geo. Chapman, Merchant E. D. Keyes

The defense rested at 4:08 p. m. Lawyer Scragg called Floyd Bortree in rebuttal Said Bortree: "Swarts had the privilege of selling stuff to himself and charging it to himself. He didn't want any regu-lar pay day." The date of his second last settlement with Swarts was on September 13, 1909

Miss Gilpin and Mrs. Floyd Bortree were called to corroborate Floyd's statement that he told Swarts in February if he couldn't keep his accounts straight he would get some one who could. The famous "Auto-graphic Register" was admitted into evidence. The attorneys offered no testimony in sur-rebuttal.

#### Thursday Morning.

Following the opening of Court, Thursday morning, Floyd Bortree J. T. was recalled by Attorney J. T Scragg and asked "Whether any o the items which you allege were wrongfully taken by the defendan (i.e., the alleged collections from Alpha of \$2.70; of 50c from Am-merman; of 40 cents from Savits were included in the settlement (made with Swarts and his attorney R. H. Holgate on June 24, 1911)"
"They were not," answered Bor-

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> > -By

J. H. Stegner & Sons.

HONESDALE MARKET . Corrected Every Thursday

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Trout, drassed Halibut, steak . Spanish Mackerel ..... Smelts Pickerel Clams, doz .

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