## Republican State Convention.

Headquanter's Republican State Committee, Habrisburg, Mry 26th, 18.7. In pursuance of a resolution of the Republi State Committee, adopted at a meeting held in Harrisburg, this day, a Ropublican State Convention, to be composed of delegates from each Senstorial and Representative district, to the number to which such district is entitled in the Legisla ture, is hereby called to meet in the city of Harris burg, at 12 o'clock noon, on Wednesday. August 29th, 1877, for the purpose of nominating candi dates for Supreme Judge. State Treasurer and An ditor General, to be voted for at the ensuing general election on the sixth day of November next.

By order of Committee. A. WILSON NOREIS,

## WE NEED A CHATTEL-MORTGAGE LAW.

Last Winter we prepared a bill and sent it to the Senate extending the Chattel-Mortgage Law to printing machinery, but it was negatived in Committee, by a set of shyster lawyers, and the consequence is that printing machinery is not subject to the law. Haddock's Sanshine, of the remarks upon the subject :

The hard times through which we are passing have revealed the need of several changes in our laws as regards security, for money loaned, and has demonstrated the need of some legal provisions by which a man whose means are invested in personalities, such as machinery, movable articles. and stocks of goods, may berrow money upon them by means of a mortgage simiactions. To make more clear our meaning, we will illustrate.

Take if you please, a printer or a machinist. He may have his entire capital in the divorce case; he objected, but finally consisting the machinery. Perhaps some Mr. Woods' office and Mr. Dorris' office and in any way he becomes disappointed in his weeping at one time. I had never seen him calculations, and is thus left helplessly before. unable to pay his hired men or current bills. How easily could be extricate himself from his embarrassment were he able completely would all his prospects brighten to be angry but quite the reverse; seemed to be allowed to do so. Yet, strange as fifty J. C. Blair, eworn. Saw the prisoner on J. C. Blair, eworn. it may appear, though he may have fifty Thanksgiving Day in the Presbyterian church thousand dollars of good, fixed personal property, he cannot raise a dollar gaged in putting up a stand for speakers that evening; did not see him come in; don't know upon it under the laws of our Commonwealth.

We may be mistaken, but we do not with the possession of it.

corporate bonds or in governments can borrow money any day by pledging them, but liness regotiations, and shrewd enough in business transactions.

Lewis Dubbs, sworn. Live at Burat Cabins if his means are in heavy machinery or valble or necessary it may be.

Within the past three years we have known at least three fair business establish- ing. ments utterly broken up, and the plant sacrificed at twenty five per cent. of actual better times, or as least to a period when of their machinery at a saving price.

poeting creditor. But cannot this be urgel against all lass? A dishonest man can at any hour give an actual creditor a confession of judgment or judgment note that ought not to do away with judgments couth and did not care for anybody. Worked for him at Orbisonia in the spring of 1876, and nor with notes.

or another printing press, or a dezen more arated." those he already owns, and so he has to purchase the coveted machine, which the from him. manufacturer would have gladly sold him on a year's time if he could be protected never obtained a scalp order falsely.

Re-direct. Never lived at Dr. Shade's; was by a personal mortgage law.

Such a law is greatly needed, and we

BRO. CORNMAN, of the sprightly Carlisle Mirror, speaks thus of our late pro-

tracted litigation :

[Reported by R. McDivirr, Esq. The Shade Gap Murder. Trial of Cresswell A. Reese

Murder of Dr. J. Alfred Shade, In Shade Gap, on December 2d, 1876.

(Continued from first page.) Owen Boat, sworn. Testified to a conversa tion with the prisoner on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, at the depot, in Huntingdon, from which he inferred that he was partially demented at the time; had known him some three years. Lewis Benkert, sworn. Witness saw Reese

on the same evening, at Schmearman's in this town, and was impressed with his haggard appearance and manner; had known him before but never saw him in such a condition. Levi Westbrook, sworn. Witness is engaged in the shoe business in Huntingdon, and testified to some singular conduct of the prisoner, on the same day, at his store.

John Flenner sworn. Had conversation with prisoner on same day, in which he spoke of

his troubles with his wife and Dr. Shade; was the time.
well acquainted with him; he often told me Samuel about it; thought he was so worked up by his feelings that he did not know what he was

Henry Beck, sworn. Am a barber and live in Huntingdon; prisoner was in my shop and got shaved on Friday before the occurrence. He looked down-hearted, wild and excited, and did not say anything.

James Gantz, swoon. Am a barber in this town; prisoner was in my shop on same day.

He looked downcast, a good deal like he does now; asked for a boy to take a note up street for him; said he had not written it yet; went t and did not return.

Charles Hazlett, sworn. Am a clerk in Cuningham's store in this town; prisoner called here on Thanksgiving Day about 11 o'clock to the law. Haddock's Sanshine, of the and asked for a sheet of paper and envelope and a pen and ink to send a note to his wife got them for him, and he said he guessed he would not write the note there but would go own street and write it; did not say when is wife was; had seen him before but had n quaintance with him; could not see any ing unusual in his manner.
Rev. A. N. Hollifield, eworn. Am paster of

e Presbyterian Church in this place; prisoner cled at my house on the morning of the 1st ember last and said he wanted me to co with him up to Mr. Woods' to see his wife. declined on the ground that he was a stranger to me. After some inquiry on my part he gave me, very reluctantly, a history of his lar to that made use of he real estate trans. he had re-married the woman and he said because she had written to him and asked him He was in trouble and suffering under great mental agitation, and out of sympathy to him I told him I would go down and talk to Mr. Bailey, who he said was his counsel in

Cross-examined. His conversation was per fectly rational. He spoke like a man unde excitement and yet perfectly rational. His conversation was all connected and perfectly clear. There was nothing to lead me to supto mortgage his heavy machinery, and how pose I was talking with an insace man; never thought of such a thing. He did not appear

how long he was there.

G. B. Armitage, eag., sworn. Saw the prisoner same day on the portico of Mr. Wharton's residence. He asked me if that was the think there is another State in the Union parsonage; told him it was not and directed

many other laws changed or repealed be have known Reese 14 or 15 years; saw him fore their chattel morigage law, and we about the middle of July last; wanted to sell have found it not an easy matter to make me some notes; commenced to tell me about his troubles; told me that story three times; New Yorkers understand that there is no legal provision whatever in Pennsylvania same story; did not seem conscious of it; he same story; did not seem conscious of it; he whereby a man can give security upon has been about the same thing ever since. My

A men who has his capital invested in him; considered him competent to make bus- I turned and went out.

and have known him since a boy; heard him talking one night in Jamison's store, and uable property not easily moved, he cannot thought he was crazy; no person talking to him; he was talking about his troubles with Dr. Shade. Cross-examined. 'I don't think he knew what

he was talking about.

Adjourned till 8½ o'clock to-morrow morn-

H. E. Shaffer, esq., sworn. Knew defendant intimately since the summer of 1873 or 74; value, when a proper chattel mortgage law saw him getting into the cars at Huntingdon, would have enabled the embarrassed firms on Friday before the murder. His manner was directed and his appearance number layers. to borrow money enough on their property
to have carried them through either to
better times or as least to a veried when Kate, I'm a widower again. They have taken by gradual sales, they could have disposed away my wife." Saw him again at Mt. Union; with his eyes on the ground; spoke to bim and he did not recognize me; did not The facility for fraud is the only objection we have over heard proced against think he was conscious of what he was doing. chattel mortgages. True, they might be used by dishonest men to cheat an unsuswas the matter; said nothing particularly. His appearance was dejected, haggard, care worn and foriorn; eyes red and inflamed;

never saw him look so before.

Alexander Mills, sworn. Live in Butler county, have knew Reese since he was 15 or 16. He seemed to be a pretty good fellow till he got which will cut off his other creditors. But into the Shade stock, and then he became un-A proper chatte-mortgage law would be round through the room as if he would tear found a great help to a man in moderate everything up; could not sleep for his noise; asked him what was the matter; said he want-circumstances who desire to enter upon ed to see his wife; got tired of it and left; business for themselves. It would also be asked me one night if I thought Dr. Shade would hurt him if he would go to see his wife. a great help to a man doing business in a
At that time the man was by spells teetotally small way to see his way clearly to enlarged crazy; don't think he knew what he was talking about; heard Mrs. Reese say to him after operations. Many a small tradesman could double his profits if he had one more lathe, give me such a bully-ragging; you know it was not my fault but the Doctor's that we sep-She said her father was the cause of looms. But his money is all invested in what she said in Court. She said Reese and and married that we man again. He often suf-

her might have been getting along well yet if the Doctor had not taken all Reese's money Cross-examined. Was raised 3 miles from Shade Gap; was not charged with perjury; on pretty good terms with him; he asked me once to go into the church and bring "Hal"are surprised that one has not long since been enacted meaning Mrs. Reeso—out; gave me a revolver and said "if Reese jumps on you let him have it and I'll stand good for it." He said he would stay outside and if Reese would come out there he would shoot him and take Hal home. He said to Reese at one time "you

G—dd—dscoundrel you had better be digging out. I have seven loads for you!"

en to him before : thought him a kind of monomaniae on that subject.

Rev. James R. Lane, affirmed. Saw him inside of the last 2 years, in Orbisonia. He wanted me to take stock in his new building; talked rather wildly for a man of sound mind.

Court adjourned till 2 P. M.

FEIDAY AFTERNOON. Mrs. A. E. Hudson, affirmed. Prisoner work ed at our place in 1869 and boarded in our family; complained once or twice of severe pain in his head and had to come down from the building; told me he had sunstroke in the West the summer before. Met him occasionally since that; thought his mind was getting worse; never could reason with him; he would talk about his condition in life, trouble, begaration, &c. I thought he was perfectly bewildered; thought a same man would have left the country, and often told him so; have seen him stop the children on the streets and

talk to them about his troubles.

George Banc, sr., swern. Live at Ft. Littleton and have known defendant ever since a little boy. Witness related several interviews with him. in which his manner and behavior were inconsistent with the conduct of a sane man. The burden of his conversation was about his wife and child, and the treatment re-ceived from the Doctor; did not think he was conscious of what he was saying or doing at

Samuel Cromer, sworn, Live in Ft. Littleton and have known defendant 15 years; last saw him the evening before the occurrence, at larother's hotel in Orbisonia : heard him say David Greenfield "they have taken my wife om me and now I am out of a woman; manner was excited. He threw his hands up, and said "I am going up to have a woman." He then went in the direction of his own

David Miller, sworn. Live near Burnt Cabins David Mainter, shown. Dive near Suthic Souths and have known the prisoner since he was a child; quite a change on him since he got into difficulty with the Shade family; met him last October; was laking about a law suit his fath-er had; talked 15 or 20 minutes; his manner was wild, throwing his hands back and for-ward; eyes flashing; conversation flying from one thing to another; said he had been down to Obbiguite and appropriated 25 witnesses: Orbisonia and subpænaed 25 witnesses; lought his mind was almost gone; did no hink he was conscious of whathe was saying.
Dr. W. L. Spanogle, affirmed. Live in Shirysburg and have known him 5 or 6 years; et him at different times; he would relate his troubles; same story over and over again after un interval of months.

Daniel Griscinger, eworn. Live in Orbisonia ve known him since a boy; he was quiet and peaceable, saving and temperate; considered his mind a little deficient.

Cross examined. I considered him an accountable being in some things; suppose be ould distinguish between right and wrong in

David Greenfield, sworn. Have known him 5 years; went to school with him; intellect little "spooney;" told me the story of his roubles over and over again : did not consid-

er him rational on that subject.

Man Annie Ruby, sworn. Lived at Doctor Mrs. Annie Ruby, sworn. Lived at Doctor Shade's in 1871 and 2; was there when Reese came from the hotel with the child and handed it over the fence to the Doctor. The Doctor jumped out through the window and over the palings, and I saw him kicking at Reese; don't know whether he hit him; Reese was not doing anything to him; Mrs. Shade was standing by the window with me; think Mrs. Reese was up stairs; she had come there that day; she was not locked up in the room; think the child was about four or five months old; think it was after that I saw the Doctor putting Reese out of the stere; he shoved him out and shut the door on him; don't know what for; think Mrs. Reese was about the house. Abrm. Miller, affirmed. Have known him our years; had a conversation with him in

1873 ; told me his troubles ; thought him in-Saue from his appearance.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Kelley, sworn. Live it Orbisonia; Reese boarded with me; talked all the time about his troubles; same story over and over : don't think he was conscious o ever having told it before; boarders would laugh at him and he would laugh, too; don't

think he was a well balanced man; don't think think there is another State in the Union without a chattel-mortgage law. We know that in New York there is such a law, and it has stood the test of at least fifty years' trial. The people of that State would see many other laws changed or repealed be many other laws changed or repealed be the state wown Reese 14 or 15 years; saw him have known Reese 14 or 15 years; saw him the was not and directed him there.

Henry A. Oakson, worn. Live near Shade Gap; have known him five or six years; told me his troubles; manner very wild; blamed the Doctor; was at the post office in August or September last; heard quarreling inside before I went in; pr. Shade was walking behind the counter with agun in his hand, Reese standing in the middle of the floor, and Mrs. he was altogether sane. Shade standing at the door of the wood room with a piece of board a foot long in her hand, declaring she would smash his brains out and calling him all the names she could think "go cut of this; if it were not for the outsiders meddling there would not be so much of this!" personal property unless he parts entirely notion was and is that he was mentally dewith the personal property unless he parts entirely notion was and is that he was mentally dewent here?" I said I came to the post office. went here?" I said I came to the post office.

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He said "there is nothing here for you," and in the corner; could not teil what kind of a gun it was. She said to Reese "you good-for-nothing ornary whelp! go out of this!" Saw Reese about 4 hours afterwards at Robison's; he was then entirely deranged; pulled some paper out of his pocket and tried to show me ow much the Doctor owed him; about a sheet f paper, scribbled all over; asked him how he got along after I left; said that would be all right, that the Doctor had told him to come back in the morning and he would fix it up His manner was wild; eyes red; hands swing ing back and forward; don't think he was conscious of what he was doing at the time Next saw him at Orbisonia depot on Wednes-day before the murder; said he was going to Mt. Union for lumber; asked a little boy to go up to his house and get his pocket book said he had forgot it or lost it; boy refused fored him a quarter to go; he then gave Mr Zimmerman a pass to go through his house; wrote it on a piece of paper; said he had not ime to go back for his pocket book but had noney enough to go to Mt. Union without it; isked me to go up with Zimmerman to the neuse. His manner was wild; don't think he new what he was doing; found his pocket ook lying in his house but no money in it; tools lying there; bed on the floor; no bed stead; bad to step over the tools to get into

Adjourned till 81 to-morrow morning.

SATURDAY MORNING. Mrs. M. E. Henry, sworn. Live in Orbisonia baked for prisoner there; was in my house ! r 3 times a day; trouble with his wife and hade seemed to be uppermost in his mind; eld me about it the first time ever I saw him ; old the one story over every time as though I had never heard it; became troubled when he talked about his child; asked him why his wife left him; said because he was so bad a bof she would not stay with him : never considered him capable of doing business; was worse some times than others; often made the emark, "something wrong with Reese again."

Cross examined. Don't think he planned the house he was building; come for me one day to look whether he had the windows straight; seemed to have no confidence in himself; don't know that he was a boss carpenter; thought he was crazy because he put up that house and came to get me to look at the windows thought he was not right when he went back fered from a pain in his head; have seen crazy eople; his manner was similar to theirs.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson, sworn. Live near Dr. Shade's: was at home on day of occurrence; heard a racket inside like two men wrestling; come to the door; saw Mrs. Shade standing out on sidewalk; went into the house and creamed; went back and Reese was on the screamed; went back and keese was on the pavement, Mrs. Shade jumping and screaming. Reese was standing a little stooped and shot three times towards the ground; did not see Dr. Shade; Reese then walked away towards Orbisonia: had no particular acquaint-

ance with Reese; knew his wife and Mrs. Shade Geo. Wilson, sworn. Live in Shade Gap; knew Mrs. Shade, Reese and wife; Mrs. Shade

diging out. I have seven loads for you? The was after the last marriage. I took feese that solid from Journal Amount of the seven and the strain of the case and the strain of the strain of the case and the strain of the stra

before; had not seen her that day.

Cross-examined. They had been living at Osing, and this happened on Tuesday evening following. They stayed at the hotel the night ingion and am constable and police officer: before; don't know what happened there before that. He took the child down to his mappears to me he died last November a year ago, the year after the marriage. The Doctor had the two children living, Mrs. Reese and John.

Mrs. Reese and John. Elizabeth Helsel, sworn. Lived in Reese's show in Reese's show whith no week to ber, and she would tell him that the would not have anything to do with him, that he would then settle all.

Mrs. Elizabeth Helsel, sworn. Lived in Reese's she would not have anything to do with him, house last December; saw him on Wednesday or live with him, that he would then settle all trouble and withdraw the charge. I found the Doctor in his drug store. When Reese came in the Doctor sprang to his feet and lifted him not to bother himself abouther; told min not to bother himself abouther; told was going for his wife to see why she would not live with him, that he had two rooms for her to live in. His wife told me believed her, and that she was a lady. He said he was going for his wife to see why she rooms for her to live in. His wife told me believed her and told that that man had not come there to do him any fore she left that she was going over to Aunt Katy Cromwell's. She had a carpet sack and the many harm, and he hang his cane up and took a chair and Reese another; I was between them and told in the winter of 1873; worked with me in the sum ner of 1874; left the seaffeld and his tools; we did not know where he had gones; said nothing when he len; nexeneral of him in Philadelphia; would say he was lying at the Creek that he had not money enough to pay his root of a tree till it would get daylight. He wanted father to get his property insured; that he had not money enough to pay his root of a tree till it would get daylight. He wanted father to get him poot of a tree till it would get daylight. He wanted father to get him poot of a tree till it would get daylight. He wanted father to get him hade had hire daylight. He wanted father to get him hade had hired Asher Drake to the mough; gave him sufficient to pay to Tyrone and back; met me 3 or 4 months afterwards and him enough; gave him sufficient to pay to Tyrone and back; met me 3 or 4 months afterwards and him enough; gave him sufficient to pay to Tyrone and back; met me 3 or 4 months afterwards and him enough; gave him sufficient to pay to Tyrone and back; met me 3 or 4 months afterwards and him enough; gave him sufficient to pay to Tyrone and back; met me 3 two suits ov. She said she wanted to live when Reese made his request. The Doctor's with Reese; that her father wanted her to answer was that he could not see her, and

and she had come there to see him; that he had told her to meet him at Orbisonia. She seemed as if she was afraid to meet him.

Mrs. Martha Templeton, sworn. Live in Orbisonia; Reese boarded with me 2 or 3 months

in the fall of 1874 during the separation of his wife; seemed wretched and a great deal on his mind; a great deal to say concerning his troubles with Shade; blamed the Doctor; followed me round through the house to tell me about it; would tell the same story two or three times a day if I would stop and hear it; seemed confused; mind unsettled, and always worried; thought he did not talk like a very sensible man. It was my opinion that his mind was not sound on that subject. His wife boarded at my house after the second marriage between 3 and 4 weeks; think his mind was more settled when she was there. He treated her very kindly; no trouble be-

tween them in my presence.

Cross-examined. I did not think he was re-

Cross-examined. Could not tell the year; have seen him 2 or 3 times since; saw him in Dr. Shade's office.

J. A. Hashinger, sworn. Live in Franklin county. Met Reese first in the fall of 1873, at the livery stable in Orbisonia; hired a team from him to go to Shirleysburg; terms \$1.25 one half in advance; paid him 75 cents; returned and offered him the balance; said he had charged too much for a team and handed must have spent some \$10 or \$12. I thought he was a little flighty by the way he spent money and got none.

Cross-examined. He could not talk calmly on this title too sharp for me once. Two weeks before the death of Dr. Shade he got into a violent rage at me because I would get werse and worse.

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David Fore, 2000rn. Live at Burnt Cabins.

Have known him since 1871. He was then

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David Fore, sworn. Live at Burnt Cabins. Have known him since 1871. He was then getting ready to go to farming; said the Doctor had borrowed money from him and he had writing to show for it. My opinion was shat his mind was not good; thought he was had writing to show for it. My opinion was that his mind was not good; thought he was

one time a man he called will Shade; and teld me that was the man the Doctor wanted his wife to marry before he married her, and would like to have him marry ber yet. After the visits of this man there seemed to be a coldness between Reese and his wife, or rather

coldness between Reese and his wife, or rather on the wife's part. I thought he was a little beside himself or crazy on that subject; don't think he could form correct judgment about what was right or wrong at that time.

\*\*Cross-examined\*\*. He seemed right in everything except that; he made no threats; said he would be friendly with Dr. Shade if he would do him justice. She would be indifferent to him after Shade's visits. When he would come home in the evenings there would be no fire in the house and she would be no fire in the house and she would be would chop wood and get his own supper.

\*\*Re direct\*\*. The porch where he lay down was right on the street, and he laid down in my front door.

\*\*Werked with him is a spinchaid going to the penitentiary; asked me how long it took Charley and Albert to die; no person in his room to my knowlodge: I heard him praving in his cell after that.

\*\*John Logon, secon.\*\*\* Am Stewart of county Alms House; have known him about 8 years; came there in 1873 and wanted me to get our preacher to go with him to Shade Oap: said Dr. Shade was a Methodist and thought they might get the matter compromised and get his wife out. He appeared to be broken down canisderably, and in great trouble; met him afterward at Spruce Croek; talked to me there on same subject; don't remember that he laughed; might have shed tears.

\*\*Henry Edwards, sworn.\*\* Witness is a colored lad and testified to having carried a note from Reese to his wite up to Mr. Woods' and that it was returned unepened. my front door.

Wm. Shaver, sworn. Worked with him in

and commenced to kick him and told him to clear off his premises for a scoundrel, and Reese walked away towards my house again and saw the Doctor lying in the corner of the room on his back and Reese walked away towards my house again and saw the Doctor lying in the corner of the room on his back and Reese walked away towards my house again and saw the Doctor lying in the corner of the room on his back and Reese walked away towards my house again and saw the Doctor lying in the corner of the room on his back and Reese walked away towards my house again and saw the Doctor lying in the corner of the room on his back and Reese walked away towards my house again and saw the Doctor lying in the corner of the room on his back and Reese walked away towards my house again and saw the Doctor lying in the corner of the room when the child in the child. He sat down by my steps and said he would go back and try him a second time. Shade were there. They were outside. Moreon that he had no girl toget it for him; said he could get him some and soid that the down of the word and said "Harriet do you want the baby?"
No one came out, but some one hollowed from the window: "I don't care what you do with the child," and said that they did not wart it. I took it to be John Shade, Harriet's brother. Reese said "I have friends enough the west away."

The roice answered "you have no friends."
The roice answered "you Cross-examined. They had been living at Osciela, and came in on a visit. They were coming from Burnt Cabins on Monday evened to the house afterwards.

Jehn H. Westbrook, sworn. Reside in Hunt
ingion and am constable and police officer:
had a warrant to serve on Dr. Shade on

that man had not come there to do had not know the had gone; said nothing chair and Reess another; I was between them when he len; next nearl of him in Philadelphia; "The Dactor's when he len; next nearl of him in Philadelphia;" when Reese; that her father wanted her to stay at home, and it would save a doctor bill and it would not cost anything, but she would rather live with her husband.

Choss-examined. I gave him this money on rent of the house; he said he wanted some of the money to get some lumber off the cars. He did not like to ask me for it and got another lady to do it. He seemed down hearted. Mrs. Reese told me he had one to live when Reese made his request. The Doctor's answer was that he could not see her, and that she did not see her, and the seemet her said that the Shade trouble had upset his mind; would teil his troubles to children 5 and 8 years for "Hal"; appeared very much rejoiced. Witness corroborates theother witnesses; nothing new.

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The Doctor's said that the Shade trouble had upset his mind; would teil his troubles to children 5 and 8 years old; came to me one day with a letter he said was from "Hal"; appeared very much rejoiced. Witness corroborates theother witnesses; nothing new.

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quit work sometimes for two or three days did not appear altogether solid in his mind appeared a little "loony," or flighty sometimes; did not appear to be quite level in his head. Cross-examined. I don't think he was an

insane man.

Mrs. Hannah Todhunter, sworn. Have known him 15 years; sometimes thought his mind was clear and sometimes pleasant, sometimes all the time; sometimes pleasant, sometimes very excited; saw him after his divorce; talked half an hour about the Doctor and his wife; sometimes he was a good deal excited and at sometimes he was a good deal excited and at winter of 1869 and the most of the next summer; Cross-examined. I did not think he was re-ally a sound minded man from the first time I half an hour about the Doctor and his wife;

John McCurdy, sworn. Lived in Shade Gap in

Cross-cramined. I thought he was pretty near square, but not quite.
Court adjourned till to-morrow 8½ A. M.

appearance at the side door. She fushed at screaming, and hallowing, apparently at Reese. I could not state what occurred outside. Reese just came to the door and spoke to me about my return. I did not see Mrs. may have said he was standing when he came out the standing of the was standing when he came out the standing when he came ou

side. Reese just came to the door and spoke to me about my return. I did not see Mrs. Shads till she came out. I could not say whether she took hold of Reese.

Adjourned till 2 P. M.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Levi Myers, affirmed. Worked with the prisoner in Orbisonia in 1873. His mind appeared frivolous and not on his work; would quit work sometimes for two or three days; did not appear altogether solid in his mind; marks on him or not.

store standing; did not tell David Douglas that; may have said he was standing when he came out to the pairement; Mrs. Sipes got the pistol after they brought Reese back. I ran for it but some one had hid it.

D. R. P. Neely, recalled. When I arrested Reese he put his hand to his head, and when going back, said that his head hurt him; that the Doctor had struck him first with a stove stick and had very nearly got the better of him; did'nt examine him and don't know whether he had any marks on him or not.

marks on him or not.

Wm. McGowan, recalled. My son Elmer is in the State of Indiana; he was present at the fight between Dr. Shade and Roese and was a witness before the grand jury in January; he did'nt tell me that Dr. Shade struck Reese ürst, nor I did'nt ich hand in him he processed in the Roese in

J. O. Barkley, sworn, Live in Franklin county keeps by sight; first saw him in Shirleysburg; he was talking to me about his troubles. He would tell his story and then say he did not want it to go any further and that I should not say anything about it, and would talk to the next person in the same way. This occurred in the hetel there. I think he told the same story a dozen times in my presence. It was my opinion the man did not know exactly what he was talking about.

Sometimes he was a good deal excited and at other times would laugh; don't think he was right; came to me one time and asked me to lend him \$20 to buy his wedding clothes, the first time he was married; said the Doctor had got all his money and he had no money to buy clothes with.

Cross-examined. He was a great talker and talked all the time to any one that would tell the same story a dozen times in my presence. It was my opinion the man did not know exactly what he was talking about.

Cross-examined. Could not tell the year: He made and head and other times would laugh; don't think he was married; said the Doctor had got all his money and he had no money to buy clothes with.

Cross-examined. He was a great talker and talked all the time to any one that would the same story over about why he had left. He commenced building his house in Orbisonia without any means of his own; I remonstrated with him, but he said that the most of the next summer; he always complained of a pain in the head and could not stand the heat of the sun. In the spring of 74 he worked with me in the winter of 1869 and the most of the next summer; he always complained of a pain in the head and could not stand the heat of the sun. In the spring of 74 he worked with me in the always complained of a pain in the head and could not stand the head of the sun. In the same was to have so omuch trouble that he could only work a few days at a time; one day in June he just dropped his tools and started off; several days after your complained of pain in the head and could not stand the about why he had left. He commenced building his house in Orbisonia without ary means of his own; I remonstrated with him, but he said that his sister would help him through. Speaking of his troubles, if you would let him go on until he was excited he would get, in a manner crazy; he

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John Booher was the first witness called to the stand; first any prince at a his house it has a head began to cry. I said, Rese, with a winness for that don't want mediately to talk about his trouble with in the leaf that we have a mediately to talk about his winness of the stand his trouble with a summa for that don't want mediately to talk about his trouble with the property had been. She said the boots to great head to the waste of the property had been. She said the boots in Great head to the waste of the property had been. She said the boots in Great head to the waste of the property had been. She said the boots in Great head to the waste of the property had been. She said the boots in Great head to the waste of the property had been. She said the boot in Great head to the waste of the property had been. She said the boots in Great head to the waste of the property had been. She said the Doots in Great head to the waste of the property had been. She said the Doots in Great head to the waste of the property had been. She said the Doots in Great head to the waste of the property had been. She said the Doots in Great head to the waste of the property had been. She said the Doots in Great head the waste of the property had been. She said the Doots in Great head to the waste of the property had been. She said the Doots of the Great head the waste of the property had been. She said the Doots in Great head the waste of the property had been. She said the Doots in Great head the waste of the property had been. She said the Doots in Great head the waste of the property had been. She said the Doots in Great head the waste of the property had been the property had been. She said the Doots in Great head the waste of the property had been. She said the Doots in Great head the property had been. She said the Doots in Great head the property had been. She said the Doots in Great head the property had been the pro

I think he would not have capacity of mind enough to bear domestic trouble, and if long continued it would increase it.

Cross-examined. His grandfather was a pretty old man when he died. I was not his physician; can't tell when he died; in 1843 or 9 I think; never attended his brother as physician; I had visited defendant before his leg was broken. He was then about 17. He had a very strong will, if a will at all. He willed to do, but could not accomplish it. Never saw him have the capabilities that other men have by controlling his passion.

McGinley Appelby, secons. Live at Shade Gap; are defendant on day of occurrence; met him near the factory going towards Orbisonia on foot. He just named me and said I might tell "them fellows" to come on and arrest him; asked him what feljlows; he said "back here." I asked him what was up; he said Shade had piled on to him and he

and commenced talking excitedly about his settlement with the Doctor; asked him what was the matter; he said the Doctor wanted him to sign a receipt stating that he gave the money in consideration of him not troubling the family; his mind seemed occupied with that subject; some time after that I heard him talking in the building to himself; showed me a form of receipt for the Doctor to sign. He was talking about the settlement. The receipt was common form in full of all demands. He said he was going down to get a settlement and sign the receipt. I saw his fight with Carlin; understood it was about a horse; Reese came into store and wanted McGowan to see him through with a fight with Carlin. Afterwards I saw Carlin and Reese going out into the street; Carlin got the better; took them apart; Reese followed up and struck Carlin; Carlin turned and satisfied him; Reese asked me afterwards if he had struck Carlin.

Court adjourned till 2 P. M.

TURBAAY APPERNOON.

Had left him; had not recalled the conversation till I heard of the Doctor's death; did not tell Mr. Prideaux not to marry them because Reese was simple; told him not to have anything to do with the talking in the building to himself; showed me a form of receipt for the Doctor's death; did not tell Mr. Prideaux not to marry them because Reese was simple; told him not to have anything to do with the tit was not prudent; told bim to see Mr. Orbison and Mr. Montague on the subject. He got Mr. Evens to marry them because Reese was simple; told him not to have anything to do with that the pride anything to do with the tit was not prudent; told bim to see Mr. Orbison and Mr. Montague on the subject. He got Mr. Evens to marry them because Reese was simple; told him not to have anything to do with the tit was not prudent; told bim to see Mr. Orbison and Mr. Montague on the subject. He got Mr. Evens to marry them because Reese was simple; told him not to have anything to do with that tell Mr.

To court adjourned till to-morrow morning Sł the commonwealth.

J. B. Pet

TUESDAY APTERNOON Dr. Rhea on the stand. Reese said if he followed

him the second time. I though he knew what he was doing, though he acted very what he was doing, though he acted very what he was doing, though he acted very at thank of the foot door that it stange. If it had not been for her I should never have consented to the arrangement.—She seemed to be in more distress than he time we were there.—She seemed to be in more distress than he time we were there.—The parties were in the room fussing the many sheep the proposition of the pottor and whore the pottor was our physician all the time we were there.—The parties were in the room fussing and did not be pottor and whore the pottor was until the pottor and whore the pottor was until the pottor of the pottor was until the pottor of the pottor was until the pottor was the basement window. Reese hought his child to the Doctor's have the pottor was the basement window. Reese and it say when were single to see if Harriet would take it. The Doctor was at the basement window. Reese and it say when were sufficient to receive the pottors and a word when he point the very sound own any subject, and particularly on the total constitution of the pottor of the pottors and word when he point and say. She did not leave with her husband; as in the pottor was at the basement window. Reese is a subject to the pottors and word when he point and the Doctor said a word when he point and the pottor said with the pottor said a word when he point and the pottor said a word when he point and the pottor said a word when he point and the pottor said with the pottor said when the pottor is a word when he point and the pottor said word when he point and the pottor said with the pottor said word when he point and the pottor said word when he po

said she knew it but her father had made her do it, and she thought she would get married and let them see that they were at their wits end. My brother was sitting three or four feet from her with his head down, and said nothing all that evening. This was about a week after the remarriage. We would often find him is the menings in the parlor or during room lying on the floor, and I think once or trace on the porch mostly lying on his face. One morning I found lump of salt in his bed and asked him what h

was doing with it. He said he went to get a lun of loaf sugar but thought it was strange tast sugar. He frequently came home to the morning after daylight; would say he was lying at it was always weak minded. troubles I did not think him responsi would deny saying things I had heard aim say, and did not seem to knew at all times what he was saying on that subject. He was much wees at some times than others. He often eried when

1858; I had advanced between \$400 and \$500 on the building of his house. The building was in my name and the lot bought in my name; I don't think he was a sharp business man or he would not have been sold out so often.

B. F. Ripple, affirmed. Reside in Orbisonia. Reese worked for me in 1872, late in the Sammer; First saw him a few days before he went to work for me; told me he was Dr. Shade's son-in-law and gave the details of his troubles; said he did not want employment for the money but wanted located near Shade Gap that he wanted to see his wife there; asked me if I would not call there some evening and take his wife out driving to have an interview with her; he was to be some place along the road and see her; told him I could not dut; then he asked me to take Mrs Dowess. do that; then he asked me to take Mrs. Dowees along, and make a similar arrangement. After an hour's conversation I employed him as a carpenter and he went to work in three or four days afterwards, and was about six weeks in my employ The first time I saw him I formed the opinion that he was a very silly fellow. His conversation with me was ridiculous upon that subject; I do not think he had capacity to judge between right and

Cross-examined. He would often say things that were wrong morally and in sentiment. In my were wrong morally and in sentiment. In my opinion he was not able to distinguish criminally between right and wrong.

D. R. P. Neely, recalled. When I was bringing Reese back to Orbisonia, I met Wm. McGowan, and when I returned McGowan was in the drug store and said if he had been there he could have taken his and said if he had been there he could have taken his knife and out the heart out of him and kicked it to h—I and back, and if his oath was wanted to hang the half Indian by G—d they could have it. \*Cross-examined.\*\* Geo. Rhea and David Roddy were present; they asked me what I had done with

were present; they asked me what I had done with Reese. It was about 11 o'clock at night.

Rev. J. R. Akers, sworn. Reside in Huntingdon; visited Reese in jail at his request; I quit visiting him because he did not seem to have mind enough to accomplish anything. He manifested this in his disposition to justify the course he pursued. He gave me an account of his troubles; did not seem to have much consciousness on the subject. seem to have much consciousness on the subject; said he had got the biggest blessing he ever got in his life a short time previous, and said if it was the will of the Lord that he should be hung he was satisfied. He appeared worse at some times than

band got of iumber room; she said he got up and walked or run out.

Cross-examined. Did not say anything about him going out in a stooped position. She was either in bed or sitting along side of bed, she was either in bed or sitting along side of bed, she was him. He remembered the fact that he had a better the say to you, briefly, that I am a candidate for the Sheriffality, subject to the decision of the approaching Republican County to the lat of December; said that he offered to put himself in Dr. Shade's hands, and he only abused him. He remembered the fact that he had a better say to you, briefly, that I am a candidate for the Sheriffality, subject to the decision of the approaching Republican County to the approaching Republican County to the decision of the

con the last of December; said that he offered to put himself in Dr. Shade's hands, and he only abused him. He remembered the fact that he had taken his life.

Dr. W. S. Browning, affirmed. Reside in Orbisonia; first became acquainted with prisoner when he came into my office with a sore finger in May 1873. He began talking about his family affairs; I came to the conclusion that he was simple or soft. He began talking about his family affairs; I came to the conclusion that he was simple or soft. He would meet me, as a secret that he had never told.

Huntingdon, Pa., June 8, 1877.

the Executors of Dr. Shade; he was not present, and that he was unable to hear from him. Offered in evidence letter to Mrs. Reese from Wm. P. Shade, dated May 10th, 1872. Letter admitted and read.

Package found in possession of the prisoner at the time of his arrest, considered in evidence.

Defense rests.

Hon. W. B. Leas, affirmed. Met defendant fou or five years ago; went with him from Mt. Union to Shirleysburg with his brother; related in detail all his troubles with Dr. Shade. His brother reor five years ago; went with him from Mt. Union to Shirleysburg with his brother; related in detail all his troubles with Dr. Shade. His brother remarked and adjoining each other and fronting 50 feet all his troubles with Dr. Shade. His brother remarked and adjoining each other and fronting 50 feet all his troubles with Dr. Shade. His brother remarked and as a second and arrest him; asked him what fellows; he said "back here," I asked him what was up; he said Shade had piled on to him and he tried to keep him from hurting him all he could. He then went on. I had not seen Shoriff Neely set then; met him about 300 yards from there. It was a narrow pass with woods on each side after he left Shade Gap; as good a place for concealment as he could get.

\*\*Cross-exemined\*\* He was walking with his him to see shoring the property of H. S. Wharton.

\*\*James Norris; asked him to deliver a package in his manner; he stopped to talk.

\*\*Dr. Wm. M. Rihen, recalled by Defendant, Pracessed and 70; first met Reese there; the Doctors seemed kind to him. Reese worked at my house last summer; don't remember when he began; f worked 5 or 6 weeks; hard to tell when to expect him; was anxious to work for me; sent word to me that he would send the Sheriff on me if I did not pay the bill according to contract; struck the hatchet in the bench violently when alone one day had been delivered; don't intend to him; had not recealled the conversation on the send of the borough of Huntbits of the him his brother; related in detail all his troubles with his brother; enarting and he be person to Shirleysburg and again in Huntingdon the data in his brother; related in detail his brother; renaring en a lab to they and he had been delivered with him from he head that his wife that they were both to be hank a with the appear of the person of Wharton, Miller and Anderson's addition to kin; was a harrow pass with woods on each side after his with him from him him to Shirleysburg with his brother; renarring and he head that his wife had left him to deli

me that he would send the Sherin on he it did not pay the bill according to contract; struck the hatchet in the bench violently when alone one day and commenced talking excitedly about his settle-ment with the Doctor; asked him what was the matter; he said the Doctor wanted him to sign a matter; he said the Doctor wanted him to sign a simple; told him not to have anything to do with

Commonwealth.

J. B. Peterson, sworn. Live in Dublin township, and am acquainted with Reese since 1864; never had any particular acquaintance with him; was there on the day of the killing; went there about 9 o'clock in the morning; Wm. McGowan and Mr. Reese there; Reese sitting on settee talking to Mr. McGowan about his house in Orbisonia. I did not see anything wrong in his manner or appearance. (Conclusion next week.)

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\*Cross-examined.\* Brother had been West before he went to Shade Gap; came back in the fall of 1858; I had advanced between \$400 and \$500 on the building of his house. The building was in the b

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