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he did wrong or not. I can't tell where I was working on Tuesday; am positive I met him on Wednesday or Thursday even-J. Nelson Sipe, sworn. Live in McCon-

In Shade Gap, on December 2d, 1876.

insolent manner to what he was going to much exercised in mind, and in that way no bearing on the issue.

lar about his manner or appearance. He got it. son in any of his transactions to consider him insane.

Cross-examined. I felt interested in the man that night and took particular notice

Michael B. McGrath, recalled. I thought he was insane in regard to his domestic troubles, and rational enough on all other matters; suppose he could distinguish right from wrong; his manner was very quiet and calm; always supposed he could control his will; never considered him a dangerous man. He called my attention on Sunday evening to things that happened in Osceola.

Cross-examined. On the subject of his family troubles I thought that his form of nsanity was not dangerous.

Adam Krough, affirmed. Saw him Fri lay evening before the killing in our store n Orbisonia; he delivered a package of anceled checks; think he said Judge Leas gave them to him.

Isaac Utes, sworn. Done his blacksmithng for 2 or 3 months, while he had his ivery stable in Orbisonia in 1873, and afterwards when he was working at his house. His manner of doing business was sharp and shrewd; saw nothing like insanity about him; saw him on Friday evening before the occurrence; manner ust as usual; nothing wrong with him. E. H. McMullin, sworn. Lived in Orpisonia in 1873; was partner with deft. n livery business. He was all right in business; talked often kind of simple and foolish; got excited sometimes and appeared passionate; always appeared to look after his own interest. There was something wrong with him; not altogether right;

think he knew right from wrong. Cross-examined. Was in partnership with him about three months; were sold out by the Sheriff; I was sick part of the time. There was something wrong in his head; could not tell what.

Enos McMullin, sworn. Have known his dealings. him since 1873; not much dealings with was sound enough in business.

to me about his wife leaving him; said she | pect anything wrong with his mind. was extravagant and careless; and intithat time for his good behaviour; could not | wealth in this case. tell the time. He promised that he would not bother the Doctor, and about four months about 4 years, in Orbisonia. I never had raised another, and we had to get a warrant | there. for him; resisted arrest; said he had not interfered with any one. The Doctor came and told me we must see to him; that he could not be annoyed. . He then acquainted with Dr. Shade. He was not left till the year was out. He told me he a profane man. would either shoot or be shot but he would have his money, that he did not care a Mills for the last 2 or 3 years; reputation d—n. He said the Doctor had paid him \$600, every cent he owed him like a man, and there was nothing between them.—
This was the day of the delegate election in 1876. He said the people would be surprised to hear that they had made up; never conversed any more about the Doctor's affairs after that. I saw him day of murder coming up street with Tho.

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Death by the Bullet.

me no answer and struck me on the head." I think he said with a club; told him I saw no mark on him nor any blood; that there was a little blood on his sheek but I suppose that was off the Doctor; had some on his hands. "Well," he says, "he struck me on yhow, but I calculate to submit and abide by the consequences." I told him that was the easiest way I thought the first that he was a little soared when we tarted back with him. Neely there was a child; had conversations with him. Neely there was a child; had conversations with him. Neely there was a child; had conversations with him. Neely there was a child; had conversations with him. Neely there was a child; had conversations with him. Neely there was a child; had conversations with him. Neely the was a child; had conversations with him. Neely the was a child; had conversations with him. Neely the was a child; had conversations with him. Neely the was a child; had conversations with him to be was a child; had conversations with him to be was a child; had conversations with him the was the easiest way I thought the mane that he was a little seared when we was a child; had conversations with him the was the easiest way I thought the was a child; had conversations with him the was the easiest way I thought the was a child; had conversations with him the was the easiest way I thought the was a child; had conversations with him the was the easiest way I thought the was a child; had conversations with him the was the easiest way I thought the was a child; had conversations was a child; had conversations with him the was the easiest way I thought the was a child; had conversations was a child the cattle, &c.

T. K. Henderson, Sheri J. B. Peterson's evidence continued. I was subpossed once as a witness for him. If my belief were to be formed on that conversation I would certainly have to believe that he was of sound midd. I am not personally acquainted with Alex. Mills, his reputation for truth is bad; would not believe him on eath if he was interested. believe him on oath if he was interested. to me, and we exchanged, and took him to Cross-examined. I was not in the drug store ten minutes; perhaps five. Mills had the name of being a rather desperate character; never saw him about Dr. Shade's ouse.

Aaron Laporte, sworn. Have known to know;" think Neely told the Squire not Reese two or three years; worked with him in Orbisonia, and worked for him.—

I could see nothing wrong in his business Reese was the contractor, and gave all the habits; considered him a shrewd, sharp busdirections; often had conversation with iness man; very passionate; can't say that

him about his business and family affairs; talked to me about his wife; sometimes appeared dissatisfied with her, and again he was satisfied. I was to see Reese last winter to know what he subpossed me for, and he asked me if I remembered saying that he was crazy; told him I had said it in fun; met him on Wednesday night coming to the station; asked me if I saw any ladies at the station, said his wife was up in Huntingdon getting a note discounted in his favor that Dr. Shade had given her; said he was more interested in the money than in her. I was at the depot on Friday night when he returned her and the door. The Doctor had not and shortly afterwards heard a heavy foot

prove by a number of witnesses, which had when I took him, and at that time I did

Court adjourned till 11 P. M. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

S. E. Henry, sworn. Met Reese in Ortold me his wife had gone to Mt. Union to get a note discounted of Dr. Shade's, and when she came back he would pay me. Told me his wife had not come on train but he would go with me to Mt. Union; came to Mt. Union, and saw him on mail and go home to her husband every even train going up here; said he thought she

since the fall of 1868; done sawing for me to make reduction on regular price, and I refused; had some words and I said I would make him pay me; came afterwards and settled it. I thought he was a pretty sharp, close dealer; would not have taken

him for an insane man. Cross examined. Gave him medicine at one time; don't remember what for; am a doctor; don't remember what medicine I

gave him. Robert Gallagher, sworn. Live near Burnt Cabins; have knew him 15 or 16 2 years ago; have visited them frequent years; have had conversations with him; ly since her marriage; came up in the lat asked me once if I thought Dr. Shade was worth as much money as represented; saw latter part of August. I slept at the Dochim have a fight with John Stewart at the Methodist church in Burnt Cabins. I Methodist church in Burnt Cabins. I thought he had a good mind.

John Gilliland, sworn. Have knew him since a boy; last saw him last October; allowed to go there; never heard the Doc wanted to sell me his house in Orbisonia; tor forbid him. Mrs. Shade said she had saw nothing wrong with the man's mind.

No cross-examination.

Hiram Shadle, sworn. Live in Dublin township; have knew him since 1865; worked for me at a house in 1870, about 2 months before his marriage; thought the Doctor; took no weapons; I was not his mind all right at that time; sharp in

Gen. F. H. Lane, affirmed. Have known did not see Mr. Oakeson there; there was him; was bail for the firm when in partner- him 5 or 6 years; was a member of the ship to amount of \$95; Reese said he would help me pay the bail money; went get me to procure him a bill of divorce; to see him; said he would give it to me asked him on what grounds; said his wife as soon as he would get his from Doctor had left him; can't name any special rea-Shade. He offered to compromise and son why she had been induced to; told pay me \$5 on the hundred; never saw him to present the grounds in writing; he anything wrong in his mind; thought he came and saw me again on the subject; told him the Legislature had no jurisdic-J. C. Roddy, sworn. Have known him tion, and he would have to go to the court. about 10 years; had dealings with him and He said he guessed he could settle the often talked with him; considered him a whole matter sooner by getting a revolver close dealing man; did not know of any-and shooting the whole party. So far as thing wrong with his mind; complained I could understand I had no reason to sus-

Cross-examination. I think he was there mated some other things; told him he was about the middle of the session in 1872; better without her; his manner was not did not know anything about his wife leavanything out of the way; bailed him about | ing him; was subposned by the Common-W. J. Ammerman, sworn. Known him

bother the Doctor, and about 4 years, in Orbisonia. I never had afterwards went into the Doctor's and any reason to think but what his mind raised a fuss, and a few days afterwards was good. He acted as other men did raised another, and we had to get a warrant there.

Reese some years; have had some business with him; and heard him talk about his prisoner fifteen years; had conversation excitement.

Have known never saw him under the influence of any there.

He said he Robert Fleming, sworn. Have known

Alex. Mills; not so well recently; his reputation for truth is not good. I was Wm. Stallman, sworn. Knew Alex.

for truth not good; would not like to be-

saw him going down by Mrs. Hudson's, Morrow following him; Reese walking. I was with Neely when he arrested him; asked him what put it in his head to kill not a profane man; never saw him angry.

Miss Mary Wilson, affirmed. Reside in Philadelphia; was at Dr. Shade's last August, the day before the settlement; was in the register room over the drug store; in the register room over the drug store; Mrs. Shade told me to go down to the store and I went down; Reese standing near show case; Dr. Shade back of counter walking backwards and forwards; no gun in his hands; Reese using violent language; so much so that I was afraid to speak to the Dotor; motioned to him to speak to the Doctor; motioned to him to speak to the Doctor; motioned to him to come round where I was, and as he came round Reese stepped in the space, and the Doctor had to push past him. I opened the door to lumber room and told him to come round Reese stepped in the space, and the my original Impression, and the recollection of the conversation. I knew other dam he had a notion to throw the revolver

the money than in her. I was at the Reese had come in and was sitting between Doctor wanted me up stairs. I went up depot on Friday night when he returned from Huntingdon and talked with him. His manner seemed good on both occasions. I think he is soft on his family affairs; would not like to say he was crazy. I would say he was sane on business matters.

Cross-examined. I considered that he knew he was doing wrong when telling his family secrets, but did not care whether he did wrong or not. I can't tell where I Neely.

D. R. P. Neely, recalled. When I brought him back to Orbisonia, George Briggs and Aaron Laporte were the only persons who addressed him, and asked him why he killed Dr. Shade; said he "who is J. Nelson Sipe, sworn. Live in McConnellsburg, and am an attorney at law; was counsel for McGowan in a case of trespass against Reese's; took deposition at Shade Gap on Saturday preceding the first Monday of last October. Defendant present, and quite a number of witnesses. Reese sat with the counsel for defendant; the conversation was principally between counsel and Reese.

Circus examined. First met defendant at the condition of the conversation of the conversa Cross examined. First met defendant at or ever see it again myself."

Shade Gap that day. He referred in an Cross examined. He was then very reply; waited to see if the Doctor would reply; waited to see if the Doctor opened the come in the office; the Doctor opened the

door and said "young man, I'll take you at your word," and told him to bring in his no bearing on the issue.

Charles R. McCarthy, esq., sworn. Have known defendant since the fall of 1875; met him at a political meeting in Orbisonia, Oct. 27th, in his building; nothing particution.

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The direct. When I arrested him he answered me promptly. When talking about the revolver he seemed to understand what I meant by not wanting to keep the was angry. He came back next day to the store and I was in the same room. to the store and I was in the same room above and heard the conversation. Reese eemed to be crying and was apologizing for his conduct the day before. The Docbisonia 3 or 4 years before the murder; tor told him he need not apologize, that he had settled with him and given him

what he wanted, and all he wanted was for him to let him and his family alone. Mrs. Reese was at this time sick at McGowan's hotel. She would come down every day ing. Shortly after I went to Shade Gap, was at Mr. Wood's and he would find her last summer, in the later part of July, I said he had been at Burnt Cabins when there. yard, Mrs. Reese present; talking about Philip E. Weaver, sworn. Live at Burnt his house in Orbisonia; asked my opinion Cabins; am a miller; join lands with de- and then told me I need not give it as he fendant's father; have known defendant read it in my face. Asked him why he did

not go out West; he said because if a person him in the spring of 1869, I think; asked did or said anything there the Western people would shoot them down as quick as look at them; told him I did not think they would without warrant; conversed at this time intelligently; mind perfectly clear.

> Cross-eramined. I am now staying at Mr. Woods'; have been there a week yesterday; have not seen Mrs. Reese since April. I know she is at her mother's. am no relation of the family; was acquaint ed with Mrs. Reese in Philadelphia about ter part of July and returned about the disturbance at the hotel. Mrs. Reese was quite sick; cannot tell whether Reese was forbidden him to come there. Don't remember what time in the day Reese came to the drug store; the front door might have been open; don't know how long I was in the store. I went down to protect afraid of him doing me any harm. Mrs. Shade and I both went down together; an old gun there; don't know just where

> it was at the time; came up in 1872, on invitation of Mrs. Reese; had not met her father before that. paper written on both sides; asked me to find out the address of a man named Beatty, and said it I heard of any others that would be of use to him to let him know; did not answer the letter, and came up to see him and gave him the names and address of Beatty and three others.

Rev. C. H. Mead, sworn. Visited Reese in jail, frequently, for the purpose of giving religious instruction; think his encouraged him to talk about that one act : whole matter; think he understood it thoroughly; seemed sane on all circumthoroughly; seemed sane on all circum-

Cross-examined. I remember of him always affected on that subject.

him at the prison at June Term with four done; told him that the condition must be was under age and went against his fath-

David Nogle, affirmed. Have had business with defendant; I think he knew

The Shade Gap Murder.

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Trial of Cresswell A. Reese For the Murder of Dr. I. Alfred Shade,

A sked him what put it in his head to kill the Doctor; he replied, "he is not dead is he?" I said he was; he said "I did not think I had killed him." I told him a man with four bullet holes in his head would not live long. He said "I went in and asked him a civil question and he made man asked him what put it in his head to kill not a profane man; never saw him angry.

Lazarus Yeater, affirmed. Know the defendant since 1869; saw him at settlement when I see him; sold him 2 head of cattle some time ago, and paid for them when he promised. His father has a large meadow and a good range for cattle. I bailed him one time in a note to M'Cleans after him and he left; told me he intended to marry the Doctor's daughter and asked him what put it in his head to kill not a profane man; never saw him angry.

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Cross examined. He sent for me afterclergyman would call to see him. I felt in and wished a thousand times he had; that my life might have been in danger if don't know what dam. Dr. Curwen was

working at Dr. Shade's new house; could I don't know which side got him to come. not recollect any special conversation; had conversation with him after married the second time; he said if ever Dr. Shade or any body else interfered between him and his wife he would shoot them; when John shaded it is not become a second time; and between him and his wife he would shoot them; when John capable of judging I think he is sensible shaded its distance. Shade died, Dec. 1875, I called to tell enough. Mrs. Reese at the Doctor's request that if Cross examined. Dr. Curwen obtained she would come she would be kindly treated, the order frem me to get in; said he had but did not want Reese to come, and I told a curiosity to see him. her, in the presence of Reese, and he said she should go, that he would take her out; while there Reese seemed distressed at the Curwen visited him; when he left Reese death of John Shade; that there were faults said "I am afraid I said too much, I think on both sides, and requested me to talk to he will be a witness against me; why did the Doctor about a reconciliation. He remote you check me?" Told him I did not mained there till after the funeral, and think I had any right to interfere; said went to see the corpse at night. He at-tended the funers' and both returned to not think I had any right to do that. He Orbisonia Mor morning; conducted appeared very restless the balance of the himself like a catleman, and told the Doctor so afterwards, and pressed a reconciliation; told Reese I thought everything would be right by and by if he conducted his attorney so that he would not have to himself as he reconciled as the restlemant of the conducted his attorney so that he would not have to the conducted himself as he reconciled as the restlemant of the conducted his attorney so that he would not have to

wife went with him there. to our house after the funeral. Court adjourned till 8 4 A. M., to-morrow. THUBSDAY MORNING.

Miss Kate McNeal, sworn. Went from here on train Friday evening Dec. 1st. east; saw defendant on train, talking to a on prisoners ever heard of. lady; think I sat down in front seat with Miss Taylor; defendant sat down behind us, and whispered to me that he was again of age till 18; left there 10 years ago.

a grass widewer that his wife had left him:

Was in Illinois at the time of his death; a grass widower, that his wife had left him; she went away, and thought she had left went West we would have to send after him because he had sold the cook stove; said he was going West, and would not trouble them any more. His manner was as usual: appeared composed and collected and talked as he always did. I thought his mind was clear as usual; did not think

there was anything wrong with him.

Cross examined. He had talked to me often about his wife. Samuel Bollinger, recalled. Always considered him about as sound as any other

Samuel Dolan, sworn. Have known him since 1856; had frequent conversations with him; can't say that I ever saw anything wrong with him mentally; never had any reason to say he was insane. Cross-examined. Don't remember any

conversation with him for the last 4 years. John Jones, sworn. Was at his house last October a year, just after the second marriage; told them I expected Mr. Shade would be to see them. He said if he did he would blow his heart out; thought him

more angry than insane. Geo. Sipes, esq., snorn. Live in Shade Gap, and know detendant. He had at one time a suit with Mrs. Hunter on a note before me. His conduct was abusive, profane and vicious. It was a wicked, malicious, devilish passion; have seen him that way before. I told him to leave the Doctor's farm. The Doctor got angry and ordered me out of the house at once. I Gap; Reese and I were school mates; his think he is as sane as most of men are, from all his transactions; laid his plans 1876; staid all night well and carried them out to the point.

used profane, vulgar language to Mrs.

She still refused to go. I think he was a shrewd man and had good sense; not inat times scarcely able to control his temper; could not reckon him an insane man.

John Minnick, sworn. Join lands with back to the drug store on the day of the some business with him; appeared kind killing; he was pale and looked stupid; and pleasant with one exception; when my eyes set and looking at one place. I went cows broke into his corn; and he got very down for the purpose of looking at him. own for the purpose of looking at him. angry. I saw nothing strange in his con-Samuel Waters, recalled. Did not think duct. My opinion was and still is that he feeling of sinfulness is very deep; never him insane at the time I saw him here. Wm. A. Hudson, recalled. Was at a

very short; knew nothing about him at

soft; thought that because he could not keep his own secrets.

Rev. A. N. Hollifield, recalled. Visited the jail a while at \$10 a month; never carried any news from the prisoner at all.

that my life might have been in danger if I had gone with him to Woods'

Hon. P. P. Dewees, recalled. Reese called on me after the settlement with Dr. Shade to get glass for his house. The question of sanity or insanity never occurred to me, in our business transactions.

H.R. Shearer, affirmed. Lived at Shade Gap; was acquainted with Reese first when working at Dr. Shade's new house: could the don't know what dam. Dr. Curwen was a case of insanity. I would necessarily be a case of insanity. I would want a me called down to me "say, Wilson, did you give that Doctor an order to come in and see me?" I said no, the Sheriff did. He said "if any more doctors come for an order to come in and see me?" I said no, the Sheriff did. He said "if any more doctors come for an order evidence to satisfy my mind of a change in the physical condition of the man. Such a case affords some of the evidence of insanity. Such a case affords some of the said "if any more doctors come for an order to come in and see me?" I said to not think it would necessarily be a case of insanity. I would want a me called down to me "say, Wilson, did you give that Doctor an order to come in and see me?" I said no, the Sheriff did. He said "if any more doctors come for an order to come in and see me?" I said to me. Such a case of insanity. Such a case of insanity. I would want a case of insanity. I would necessarily be a case of insanity. I would necessar

would make it hot for Reese when the Court came; have been subposning witnesses since that: make my home near Spruce Creek; have no wife; am divorced. Reese and I quarrelled the day I left; never said I was the d-dest man for revenge

Wm. P. Shade, sworn. Dr. Shade was my uncle. I lived with him from 5 years knew Emory McGowan; told him if he him; told me he had given up going; scarcely knew Mr. Reese, never met him but 3 or 4 times; don't know that I ever wrote Mrs. Reese a letter; found these pa pers among Dr. Shade's effects when he died. They are marked with my initials

(papers identified.)
Cross examined. Came on a visit Shade Gap in the spring of 1872, and staid a year on a visit; visited Osceola in 1874 at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Reese never advised her to leave her husband wrote a letter to her afterwards; don't remember what was in it. (Letter shown and identified.) I came back on the death of my uncle. I left home on Monday.

Mrs. Maggie Hunter, sworn. Live in

Shade Gap, and have known defendant since 1869; had business dealings with him; he bought goods of me and I did sewing for him; had frequent conversa-tions with him about his difficulties; talked sometimes angrily and sometimes calm enough. I never thought him insane. Cross-examined. I have never spoken to him since we had a lawsuit at Shade Gap; he seemed conscious at that time but acted devilish; talked about his family troubles till I got tired of it; sometimes laughed

foolishly; never shed tears. Court adjourned till 11 P. M. THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

wife and he were at my house in June 1876; staid all night Mrs. Reese was sick in the night, and begged to stay; he Cross-examined. Saw Dr. Shade kick wanted to force her to go, and said if it Reese when he went there with the child; had been at Shade's request she would wondered that he did not lay it down and have gone; that it was all put on, and she was not sick, and had she got the papers written on both sides: asked me to the paper written on both sides with the paper written on both with the paper written of the paper written on both with the paper written of the paper written with the paper written wit Cross-examined. Saw him after brought the Doctor's place where Reese lived; had

was a a sane man. Alex. Crea, sworn. Have known him once he gave me a full account of the church festival in Shade Gap at Milnwood 7 or 8 years; have had very little converwhole matter; think he understood it Academy. Dr. Shade was not there. perfectly sane.

J. Edward Welch, sworn. Have known Cross-examined. I remember of him receipt in Dr. Shade's hand writing; said trying to talk about his sick sister; was he was not a d—d fool and would not his fare; told him I could not take him sign it. I saw no evidence of insanity in and asked him to get off; invited me out Rev. James Lane, recalled. Was to see image in at the prison at June Term with four thers. He asked me if I thought he March, with John Jamison and Emory Cross-examined. I had not said a word others. He asked me if I thought he would have forgiveness for what he had McGowan; went to get work; McGowan when he said he would kill Dr. Shade. He wanted to ride on half fare.

went home; saw nothing wrong with him; Archibald Cisney, sworn. Am acquainted talked to him in jail; moderately sane in actions with him; did not think there what he said to me and the account he was anything the matter with him at that gave of his previous life and conduct and ime.

Cross examined. Our conversation was

The number of cases is not increasing in ber last. By remunerating all the symptoms as shown by the evidence to have been manifested by the prisoner, from the time of his first marriage to the time of the commission of the deed, to the question what would you consider or believe to be the condition of his mind? the answer. was I do not think it would necessarily be

grounds. That might be a case of insani-ty. My judgment is that such a person-would be insane if these things are trac. Question: Then I understand you to say that supposing or assuming all this as stated here to be proved as a fact your

Answer, I would be of that opinion

Re direct. It would make a difference in my opinion if these things were real facts, or thought false, yet regarded by him as true. If all these troubles were realities it might change my view of the

The above opinions were substantially concurred in by all the other medical experts examined during the evening.

Dr. G. D. Balkantyne, affirmed. Visited prisoner once while in jail, conversed with him and have watched him closely; have

seen nothing either in his appearance or

manner, to indicate insanity.

Cross examined. He might have been a monomaniae without my discovering it in all the observations I made.

Dr. David P. Miller, sworn. Am prison physician and visited prisoner in that would be right by and by if he conducted himself as he proposed. Last met him at Orbisonia last fall; talked on several subjects. His mind seemed to be good; I could see nothing wrong with it; had an uncontrollable temper when excited.

Cross-examined. I thought Reese's grief and desire for reconciliation were sincere. He ate at my house. I think he proposed to go at night to see the corpse; think his wife went with him there. He returned to go at night to see the corpse; think his wife went with him there. He returned would not have to br. Dr. David P. Miller, sworn. Am prison physician and visited prisoner in that capacity; have had no conversation with him except in a professional way. He was suffering from a pain in his head, and as he alleged a pain in the region of his heart; never saw anything about him to indicate insanity. He might have been a monomaniae on the subject of his former troubles and I might not have noticed it roubles and I might not have no

with the opportunities I had for observa-Dr. W. C. Roller, sporn. Live in Holiidaysburg, have been a practicing physician 17 years; have attended this trial every day; noticed prisoner; nothing in his de-meanor to indicate insanity to my mind. Dr. John Fuy, moorn. Live in Altoona, have not made insanity a specialty; have

heard all the testimony this week, and ob served the prisoner; have seen noth indicate insanity in his appearance.

Dr. J. H. Wintrode, sworn. have seen nothing to moorn. Have practiced medicine some 30 years; can't say that I have treated many cases of insanity; have heard the questions put to Dr. Curwen and concur with his opinion

with perhaps a trifling and unimportant DR. A. HARSHBARGER, SWORN. Live at Milroy, Mifflin county; have practiced ne 23 years, have noticed the prisoner during the trial; saw nothing in his conduct, deportment or appearance to indi-

cate insanity. Dr. R. R. Weistling, offirmed. Same estimony as above. Court adjourned till 81 A. M. to-morrow.

PRIDAY MORNING.

Dr. Curwen, recalled by Commonwealth.

If a person has mania it is my opinion they cannot avoid showing it; think if prisoner had mania he would have shown it during this trial. A man is not able to control himself when laboring under an attack of mania. My conviction would be under the circumstances attending the killing, arrest, declaration of the prisoner,&c., that the man was sane. He did tell me in the jail that he had been engaged in the lottery

Dr. J. Irvine Marks, sworn. Live in Lewistown; have practiced medicine for 25 years; have observed the appearance of the prisener; did not see anything like insanity about him.

Cross-examined He might not manifest it, having never spoken, D. R. P. Neely was recalled and pro-duced and identified the balls taken from

the body of Dr. Shade.
GEO. SIPES, EEQ., Recalled for cross-examination. Don't remember of telling Mr. Westbrook that Reese was crazy when he came down to arrest the Doctor. SHERIFF HENDERSON, RECALLED. Reese complained to me that he had loaned Ja-

cobs \$2, and that he had never returned He said he had given him ten cents to mail a letter and that he had kept the money and never mailed the letter.

SUB REBUTTAL.

JNO. H. WESTBBOCK, RECALLED. Mr. Sipes remarked when I went to arrest Dr. Shade that he was surprised that any one should give him law, that he was crazy. HENRY CASTNES, SWOEN. Was in jail when Jacobs was keeper; heard him say in the yard at one time that he would make it hot for Reese at Court ; considered that Jacobs was drunk about two-thirds of his

WM. GRAFFIUS, SWORN. Was in the jail at one time to see Reese, accompanied by J. W. Wilson; Jacob came in when we were there and made use of profane and abusive language towards me and Reese; said what the h—l are you bringing strongers in for, and when I went down stairs said I'll be d——d if I don't report

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