E. R. SIEWERS.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office, Klotz's Building Buddaway.

Office, Slote's uniting Brodaway,
MAUCH ORUNK, PA
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ransactions in English and German. Jan 9.

## The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTHIMER, . . .

LEBIGRITON, PA.: SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1878.

-The new silver certificates of the denomination of ten dollars have made their appearance on the market. At New York, on Saturday last, \$40,000 were delivered, and their number and amount, it is expected, will daily increase. They are exchanged at the U. S. Treasury only for gold and the Bland

-On Tuesday, May 7th, the directors of the common schools of this county will be called upon to select a County Superintendent. There are four aspirants in the field for the position; R. F. Hofford the present able and efficient incumbent, who asks another term, and three new men-S. H. Hollinger, of Summit Hill; H. A. Kline, of Mauch Chunk, and J. P. Rowland, of Parryville, all good and efficient teachers, but untried a. Superintendents; and as for us, we would not attempt to spoil a good teacher to make a poor County Superintendent. Mr. Hofford, has been tried and found to be efficient; under his management our schools have multiplied and prospered, and, therefore, why need we change? It is not a political office, where each aspirant, in order to save the party, must have his term irrespective of fitness! It is a position of great responsibility, and requires for its fulfillment a man of sterling integrity and industry-a man fitted by education and experience, to perform the duties, and such a man R. F. Hofford has proved himself in the past, and we trust the directors will give him another term. Under him, there is no doubt but that our schools will continue to move on in their prosperous career.

-Elizabeth R. Tilton has written a brief letter, dated Brooklyn, April 15th, declaring that the charge brought by her husband of improper intimacy between herself and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was true, and that her past denials of the charge were falsehoods. Simultaneously with this letter appears an epistle from Mr. Beecher, Waverly, N. Y. April 15th, in which he says: "I confront Mrs. Tilton's confession with an explicit and absolute denial. The testimony to her own innocence and to mine which for four years she had made to hundreds in private and public, before the Court, in writing and orally. I declare to be true,"

N. F. Son: "The first that F. D. Moulton heard of Mrs. Tilton's confession was when he was told of it by a reporter as he was leaving Albany late on Monday night. Mr. Moulton said that he was convinced that the confession would be made sooner or later, but he was not expecting it at this time. He added; "I knew from my knowledge of Mrs. Tilton that it must come. She was so spright and so sineere in her love for truth that it was only a question of time when she would tell it." "So apright and so sincere in her love for the truth !" This is decidedly rich as coming from the "mutual Was it truth when she first conf-sed her guilt with Beecher; was it fruth when she swore on the stand that she had never had immoral intercourse with the rev. gentleman; or is it truth now, when after living four years a wilful lie she comes out and confesses herself a falsifier, a perjurer and an adultress? Which of the characters is it that the "mutual friend" so much admires for truthfulness? This latest "confession" will induce many to believe Mr. Beecher innocent of the charge.

-The decline in the premium on gold to one quarter of one per ceut, and the appreaching use of gold as currency which this decline foreshadows, have raised the question of the results likely to follow such a practical resumption of specie payments. A certain class of speculators are confident that when gold coin, which has for so many years been nothing but merchandise, bought and sold like iron or lead, shall have been restored to its former place as money, the consequence will be an inflation of the circulating medium, which will lead to a rise in the prices of labor and of all kinds of commodities. The sincerity of their convictions is attested by the course of the stock market. Somebody has evidently been buying in anticipation of selling out again at an advance, but whether or no this untied pation will be realized, yet remains to be seen Our own opinion has always been that when resumption finally came, and gold was retored to use as money, there would be a certain relief experienced in the money market from the additional supply thus thrown into it. But we fear that the degree of this relief is overestimated by those who forget that gold is now, and has for a long time been, indirectly employed as money, by forming a part of the bank reserves. National Banking set requires national banks in cities to keep on hand in lawful money of the United States an amount equal to twentyfive per cent. of the aggregate amount o tacir deposits. All the rest they may lend out, and until lately have done so. The lanks of this city, for example, showed by their last statement that they held \$28,06,100 in logal tember notes and 55,186,000 in spe or \$64,155,000 of lawful momey altogether, against \$291,026,600 of deposits. Since twenty-five per cent, of these deposits would be \$50,481,850, it is evident that the surplus gold is only \$55,671,730, and would not be sufficient to produce any striking in-flation. Against this, tso, must be reckoned the necessity which the banks would feel of strengthouing themselves to meet a possible run, so that we cannot see how resumption would immediately came any remarkable case in the money market or any increase is practic. N. Y. Son.

## Local and Personal.

-West's liver pills cure indigestion.

- Easter Sunday, to morrow, 21st inst. There are sixty-four prisoners in the aton jail at present.

Read Tilghman Arner's new advertise nent in another column.

—The First National Bank of Pittston, a., is paying out gold at par. -Read Nusbaum & Son's popular aunouncement in another column —Spring and summer styles of gents and youth's hats, at T. D. Clause, at L. hats, at T. D. Clauss' at low prices.

—Hard times! Only 73 applicants for license to sell liquor in Hazleton borough! -The expenses of the Berks County Poor House for the present year are estimated at

—A fall line of boots and shoes, gents furnishing goods, &c., at T. D. Clauss, very eheap.

-L. F. Kloppinger is building an addition to his hotel—the Lehighton House, on Second street. -We noticed the genial phiz, of our friend,

Wagner, Esq., upon our streets during past week. -Chapman's Slate Quarries, in North

inpton, are in active operation again with full force of hands.

-Rev. A. F. Leopold, of York, Pa., form orly of Weissport, was here on a visit to his old friends last Saturday. On the 12th inst., the wife of Solomor

Johnson, of Mauch Chunk, presented him with a son. How many, Sol ? —Au elegant assertment of wall paper, stationery, oil cloth, paints, oils and painters' supplies at Luckenbach's Mauch Chunk,

Daniel Heberling is fixing up the East man Farm, preparatory to putting in crops It already presents a good appearance.

The Keystons furnace company, at ston, has received an order from Europe for a hundred tons of American pig iron. -This week's Scientific Ameritan contains

—Prof. S. H. Hollinger, of Summit Hill, was visiting this section last Saturday, look-ing up his changes for County Superintend-

-The Keystone Normal School at Kutz town has 200 students at the present is About 100 of them are boarded at the

-Clocks and Watches carefully repaired and work warranted, at lowest cash rates, at Hageman's cheap cash store, opposite public square, Weissport,

—The Lutheran church of this place is now being completed. It will, when finish-ed, have one of the handsomest steeples in this section of the State.

—"Marcut o's" long silence is now accounted for, "to the 2nd and a boy too!

He calls him Willie B. "Marcutio," may your joys continue to multiply.

—Southern's clothing store, on Susque-

hamas street, Manch Chunk, was entered during the night of Monday last, and cloth-ing, &c., abstracted to the amount of \$300. -Another batch of Mollies have been hauled in at Shamokin, for the murder of

Coroner Hesser, of Northumberland county in 1874, and burning a breaker near Mount

—Our young friend, A. II. Saidle, has opened a flour and feed store, in the rear of Lewis Weiss' old stand, in Weissport, and is prepared to furnish flour and all kinds of

-J. K. Rickert has still a few of those eligible lots in Rickertstown to dispose of. If you feel like securing a good home call and see him. He is also supplying flour, feed, lumber and coal at the lowest rates.

-"Butterick's Summer Fashions." out, is the earliest and largest edition of pat-terns ever issued. Ladies should enclose stamp for the summer illustrated fishion paper to J. G. Ramsdell, 1113 Chestnut St., Phila.

-Nusbaum & Son are offering extraordinary inducements to cash buyers of Spring dress goods, dry goods, carpets, &c.

-T. D. Clauss, the Lehighton merchant --T. D. Clause, the Lengthon merchant tailor, is now receiving an unusually large stock of gents suitings, clothe, cassimers and vestings which he will make up to order in the latest fashion at extremely low prices

The enthracite coal trade, though a ittle dull, is thought to wear a favorable outlook. The coal production up to about the 6th instant reached about, 2,880,000 tens. one 900,000 tous less than to corresponding date last veer.

"Oh, Gwage don't!" she cried, when that beloved unit a suddenly stosped to alli-vate the itching of his ankle. She thought he was about to look at her shoe backle. The matter was compromised by Gwage hiring one of David Ebbert's handsome teams, and

—A bill increasing the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace is now pending in the legislature. It allows these officials to settle evil cases, and gives them concurrent juris-diction with the Courts of Common Pleusto the amount of \$300.

-There is much distress in the western pertioned the Schuylkill mining region ow-ing to the scarcity of work since February. A large meeting of the miners was held in the words near Tremont Wednesday, at which a demand was made for bread or work.

-GARDEN TOOLS, -J. L. Gable has just received a lot of graden tools which he is selling very low for moh. Look here: Mal-lable iron rakes at 23 cents; long landle sloveds, 37 and 36 cents garden bess, 25 cents; spade forks and spades, equally low Store meants the Public Sec. Store opposite the Public Square.

—H. H. Peters, ag't, has just returned from Philadelphia with an entirely new stock of merchant tailoring goods, comprising sattings, clothe, costimers; and vesting, all of which he will make up to order, in latest of which de will make up to order, in latest style and most durable manner, at prices which will prove perfectly astenishing for the ready cash. He respectfully invites his friends and the public to call and inspect his stock before they purchase elsewhere. Remember, the prices are lower than ever bafore officed in this berough. Store in Post-office building, Lehighton, Pa. Satisfaction guarantied.

guarantied.

—Assistant General Superintendent Goodwin, of the Lebigh Valley Bailrosi, has completed his investigation into the causes of the accident at Statington. He has been onlyined that the target wasturned against the engineer: that the rear brakeman was back with the signal light at head a quarter of a mile, and that if a proper leokout had been kept the red lights en the cabeses of No. 49 freight could have been seen all the vay from Statington. Consequently he blames Engineer Waimore for the accident, and he is discharged. The fireman and coal cracker are also discharged for failing to keep a good tookout. The crew continue in sustance with the consequently he was the state of the content of a good lookout. The crew continue in sur-pense temperarily. John Kuchner and Livin Beer, are reported dead,

-Barney McShea, the perjurer, was re-ased from jail on Tuesday, having server his term of ten months' imprisonment. He left Mauch Chunk on the evening train of the same day, taking the 6:05 train for Lansford, where he was quite likely right toyally weksomed by his friends. Barney holds sub-

looks pale.

—Barney Liyes, the perjurer, would have been allowed to depart from the county juil on Tuesday if he had signed papers to the effect that as soon as be became able to do so, he would pay the costs amount to something the Saya. Bernard got on his dignity, refused to sign the papers, and so still remains in juil.

—Parties descring to purchase a really first class Scwing Machine for \$25, should call on or address John H. Fagn, at Mauch Chunk, who is the agent for Carbon County for the celebrated and popular "White" Sowing Machine. Old machines taken in exchange.

21-13

exchange.

— Monday night last, the stables —Moulay night last, the stables of John Leuckel, William Leuckel and W. C. Weiss, in Mackreltown, were entered and two sets of harness, and other articles stolen there-from. On Tuesday Constable McDaniels arresised, M. Salockiney, Jacob W. Grey and Henry Heater, boutmen, for the theft, white on their boat lying in Caffish Pond, where part of the harness was found, and the balance at the Long Run, near Packer-ton. They were committed in default of bail.

If pestered by an eruption, use Glenn's —If pesfered by an eruption, use Glenn's Supplar Soap, the ruling specific for discases, irritation and atrassoms of the skin, and a most salutary beautifier of the complexion. This admirable article is an inexpensive substitute for sulphur baths, and is equaly as effective in banishing cutaneous maladies, and relieving the pangs of rheumatism and and gott. Redness and roughness, tan, freekles, pimples, and indeed every imperfection of the entirely sentirely removed by it. It is avouched, by indies who have used it, to be the most effective means for clarifying and softening the skin that they have ever employed; its health promoting properties are widely necognized by medical men, and evidence in its behalf, constanting men, and evidence in its behalf, cimmating from other and equally respectable sources, procludes any reasonable doubt as to thee genuineness of its claims to public confidence. Clothing and linen from the sick reom are disinfected by it, and it prevents contagion when the danger of obnoxious diseases has been incurred by contact. Sores and utcers, that resist the operation of salves and lettins, are healed by it, and it soon relieves the swelling and pair caused by braises and sprains. The opening of the pores, resulting from the wholesome stimulation of superficial blood vessels that it produces, is the effect best calculated to ease the circulation effect best calculated to ease the circulation when overheated, and carry off those offen-sive granulations which distigure the cuticle and render existence a state of maryrdom while they remain. Eruptions, ailments while they remain. Eruptions, animens that cintments will not cure, are entirely eradicated Glenn's Sulphur Soap, Sold by Druggists, Price 25c, per cake, I Box (3 calcs) 75c, sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of calcs) 75c, sent by m price. C. N. Crittenton, Prop'r, Avenue, New York, Hill's Hair Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

Coal Shipments for May. Coal Shipments for May.

The Board of Control of the coal combination held its mouthly meeting in Philadelphia, Tuesday and agreed upon the following quiotas for May:—Philadelphia and
Reading, 500,000 tens; Lehigh Valley,200,000 tons; Central Railmad of New Jersey,
175,000 tons; Delaware, Lackawanna and
Western, 150,000 tons; Delaware and Hudsan Canal Company, 100,0000 tons. san Canal Company, 100,0000 tons; Penn glyania Railroad, 165,000; Pennsylvania sylvania Railroad, 165,000; Pennsylvania Coal Company, 75,000 tons. Total, 1,305,000 tons. This will make a reduction of about 2,500,000 tons for the period from annary 1 to May 37, as compared with the same period lost year. The tonnage for May as fixed is 180,000 tons less than for the present month. The quota alloted to the Palindelphia and Reading Railroad is the Philiadelphia and Reading Kaureson is 182,000 tons greater than the amount to be shipped for the month of April, the increase being attributed to the better demand for coal. The stock at the wharves at Port Richmond is now only 69,000 tons; less than at any time for a long period,

Big Creek Itims.

-Grain looks solendid.

- Briniers are bins at present.

-Froi. Hollinger, of Summit Hill, was on a visit to Weissport on saturday ast, looking up his et ances for the superfutenciency.

-Air A. II. Sedin moved from this place on The day of list week to Weiss, ort, where he has opened a flour and feed store, in the rear of Weiss' old stand, and is now ready to most customers. We were sorry to part with Mr. 5. sa he has always been a sind and obliggor neighbor and has made a heat of triends during his stoy with us.

grating, jarring clash, the sudden, deafening crash? Astronomers assure as that precisely similar effects, only on an inconceivably grander-scale, woud be produced if our earth—one of thewheels in the universe machine, should suddenly cease its revolutions. In other words, there would be a general clash and crash of satellites, planets, and systems. What we term financial crises are due to similar causes. One of the wheels in the fi-nance machine, becomes decreased terriars. nance-machine becomes clogged, perhaps shattered. The terrible Wall-street "crash" which follows is communicated to every part of the financial mechanism of the country. But analogies do not step here. There is that other mechanism, the most intricate of all—sometimes called an organism bec it generates its own forces—the human perform its office, the whole system is thrown perform to enjecthe whole system is thrown into disorder. Members before considered unassallable, broak down under the unnatu-ral pressure. The shock comes, and after prostration is the result. Reparation on only be effected by the restoration of the inpaird parts and the re-adjustment of its levers,
—the physical forces. There is one part of
the machine more liable to disorder than
any other,—the liver,—the great ballance
wheel of the unchine.

The liver being the great deparating or

blood cleansing organ of the system, act is work and the foul corruptions which gen in the blood, and rot out, as it were, machinery of life, are gradually expelled from the system. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, used daily, and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Parguitve Pelleta, taken in very small doses, are pre-ementally the articles needed. They cure every kind of humor from the worst scrof-ula to the common pimple, blotch, or errupevery kind of humor from the worst scref-ula to the common pimple, blotch, or errup-tion. Great eating theers kindly heal under their mighty curative influence. Virulent blood poisons that hark in the system are by them robbed of their terrors, and by their porsevering and somewhat protracted now the most tainted systems may by completely renovated and built up snew. Enlarged glands, tumers and swellings dwindle away and disappear under the influence of these great resolvents.

## The Smith Murder.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11. When our reporter left the court-hot bout 4 p. m., Mr. Siewers, the District Attorney, had just closed his opening address. We this week give the important points in the evidence taken. The first witness was

Frank Prince, who said he lived at Au-denried and was a mining engineer. A map of the scene of the murder, drawn by himself, was shown him when he stated that Smith's house was 1,414 feet from the com-

pany store.

78. George K. Smith sworn; said she was the widow of the murdered man; in 1863, when he was shot, he was a coal operator; he leased the Yorktown collieries in March, and they were there until July; the nator; he leased the Yorktown collieries in March, and they were there until July; the day of the evening of the murder my husband, went to bed siek; I invited Mr. Ulrich to come to the house, as I had heard of the threats that were made; in the evening I heard the latch of the gate open, and pretty soon Mr. Ulrich came back from the door; before I had time to say "Come in" the tall man said; "I will give it to you;" and he pulled a pistol from his pocket, and I said, "My God;" I ran to the library, and my sister said, "He groans; he groans;" I heard four sloss; there was silence, when my sister said, "Sarah, there is a man lying out the floor in his night shirt, and I believe it is Mr. Smith;" I ran toward him and talked to him, but he was unconscious; I went up stairs and I discovered Mr. Ulrich on the floor weltering in his blood; he said, "My God, give me water;" I said I could not, as the water was outside; he said, "For God's sake give some water," and I then said, "I can not. I can give you liquor;" I persuaded my sisters to go out and give the slarm, they went in their stocking feet, and in a short time I heard footsteps coming up the walk, and I said, "My God, we are done for;" but the men proved to be friends; one was my bother and some of the other clerks r;" but the men proved to be friends; one as my brother and some of the other clerks i the store; at the time there was in the case my three children, two sisters, a child

of my married sister and Mr. Ulrich.
Q. Can you describe those two men that
come in the house first? A. One was tall, had on a big coat, high check bones, and sunken eyes; the other was smaller, and his face was blackened as if he had come home from the mines and had not washed his face. Diagram of the inside of the house was

then shown the inside of the house was then shown the jury.

Q. When did he dis? A. He died about 12 o'clock that night. He laid in his blood until the next day when the inquest was

that the next day when the inquest was held. He was 44 years old.

Q. When Mr. Ulrich came to the library and said there were two men in disguise at the door what did you do? A. I went up stairs and I came down; Mr. Ulrich and I went in the library; when I saw the man pull the pistol I sereamed and ran; the next day I observed that the carpet was shriveled with bullets; my husbarn was buried at with bullets; my husband was buried at Laurel Hill, Philadelphia; he was seedl known throughout the region as he had been a civil engineer in that part of the

county for sixteen years.

Q. Did you recognize any of them? A. No, sir. I only saw two men. tieneral Albright.—Take a look at the prisoner and tell us if you recognize him. A. He was not one of the two men who came into the house, but I have seen him somewhere. His face is familiar.

o cross-examination.

: o cross-examination, George W. Ulrich sworn;—I was clerk in the office, and also had charge of the York town store; the firm's name was George K Smith & Co.; they leased the mines from the New York and Lebigh Coal Company.

the New York and Lebigh Coal Company, Q. What was the condition of society around Yorktown at that time. A. It was in such a condition that a man would not feel safe in going out at night if he did not want his head shot off; during the day of the murler there was an awful confusion; people were running from one mines to an-other; I observed that a good deal of powder and caps were being bought and I gave or-ders to stop the sale; all the men I saw were strangers; I left the store when Smith and his wife came boune; when I reached the house Mrs. Smith shook hands with me. George Scott, inside boss, and Hipplewhite the breaker boss, were talking about the con-fosion; they were standing near Smith's house; Smith and I went into the house; nouse; Shain and I went into the nouse; it was about 6:30 p. m.; the drafts were in the store and I went for them; the drafts were a list of the men drafted in Carbon county; in the meantime a man named Me Donnell said he wanted his draft and I gave it to him and gave him \$10; Smith was sick and he went up stairs and I went for the money with Harry Troy, Mrs. Smith's broth-Cheap Tickets for the West.

All persons going to any point in the West should buy their tickets of C. E. Stedman agent, L. & S. Division, Mauch Chunk.
Lower prices by no other routes. Inquiries by postal and promptly awared. The state of Lower prices by no other routes. Inquiries by postal card promptly answered. Tickets will be sent to any station agent on L. & S. B. B., upon request.

18-31.

The Crisis.

What think you would be the result if the earth should stop spinning around the sun? Were you ever near a large and intricate machine when one of its wheels became clogged or broken—near enough to hear the grating, jarring chait, the sudden, desfending crash? Astronomors assure us that precisely similar effects, only on an inconceivably grander-scale, would be produced if our earth and they all gathered around me and com-menced to pull me and beat me; I remem-bered I had a pistol in my breast pecket, and I pulled it and fired, and I guess I hit some one; I thought my time had come, and for the moment thought of my family. I man-aged to get away, and they fired at me; one ball went through my cost, and another took effect in my leg; about this time Smith came down, and I thought I saw him talking to the crowd, by wear, the discounter took and they all gathered around me and com came down, and I thought I saw him talking to the crowd; he was in the dining room, and I was standing near the hall stairs; his back was toward me, but I saw a man walk up to him and shoot him through the head; the room was so full of powder smalle that I sould hardly see; they mumbled semething, but I could not distinguish what they said; the whole crowd were disguised; if I ever saw the two men who came in first I could recognize them.

There was no cross-examination.

Amanda Hess, sister of Mra. Smith sworn:
I remember the night of the murder, and
after describing the shooting of Smith, said
several shots were fired in the direction of
the room where she was sitting; one ball
went over her head; ran off and got under
the house; heard the men leaving; heard
one them say, "Hush, he quiet;" after they
had disanteered, went up stars and form! one them say," Hush, he quiet;" after they had disappeared, went up stairs and form! Ulrich lying in a pool of blood; wanted her to go to the store for the elecks, but she re-fused, as she was afraid; and she and a sis-ter from the West went in stocking feet to No. 2 breaker, and gave the niarm; Johanny Scott then went for help; the horrible affair commenced about 8 o'clock and continued for nearly an hear; the growd was disguis-ed; one man I think I would know if I saw him—he had hurh check bones and neculiar him-he had high cheek bones and peculia-

PRIDAY MORNING.

5 Dr. Dimmlek, of Audenried, testified that on the day of the murder, while he was ma-king his professional calls at Yorktown and that vicinity, he saw a number of people heading fire arms, and had his suspinions ground. He was called to see Smith at about 9 o'clock, but found that his wound was fatal, and it would be no use to pre-

scribe for him.

Dr. Longshore swern: Lived at Beaver Meadow at time of Smith intreder; was a Justice of the Peace; held an inquest on the body on the night of the 6th; examined the wounds, and the cause of death was a bullet penetrating his brain; in 1883 the state of weight was tarrible; it was during the war. society was terrible; it was during the war and many numifested a disposition to evide the draft; the assistance of the military was sought, and that engendered considerable feeling.

Geo. W. Ulrich recalled.—Q. Did you know

James McDonnell at the time Smith was shot? A. Yes, I knew him; I think he was

shot? A. Yes, I knew him; I think he was
then working at Jeanesville.
Cross-examined—Think he lived at Jeans
viller there were other McDonnells around
that locality at that time.
Re-direct—Q. Did you mistake this McDonnell for any other McDonnell? A. No.
Re-cross-examined—How often did you
see the defendant? A. I don't know.
Q. When was the last time you saw him?
A. I could not tell; the defendant had long
hair and whiskers then; he was known as
"The Hairy Man;" part of his hair gray in
1863.

Thomas Horn sworn : Was clerking in the Thomas Horn sworn: Was clerking in the Yorktown store in 1863; on the afternoon of November 5th, a number of men came in and wanted to buy powder; when Smith was shot I was at home; I saw Smith next day; found three bullets in door of house, Q. Look at McDonnell, and see if he compares with any of the men that bought powder? A. There were three men. One in particular had dark whiskers and McDonnell is about the size of him.

particular had dark whiskers and McDonnell is about the size of him.
George G. Scott sworm: I was an emplyce of Geo. R. Smith & Co.: on the night of the murder, Miss Troy and her sister came to me at No. 2 breaker, and said Smith and Ufrich were shot and wanted me to go for assistance; I was in the engine-house at the time; when I reached Smith's house he was lying on the floor in a comatose state; the house was in a disordered condition, and I found a Smith & Wesson pixto at the hall door; at the time there was a good deal of feeling on account of the drafts; any one who supported the Government was beaten. who supported the Government was beaten.

Cross-examined—Any one who expressed his feelings in favor of the north was beaten.

his feelings in favor of the north was beaten;
at the time I did not express my opinion in
regard to the war: Smith is the only man I
know of who was shot.

David Horn sworn: Lived in the neighborhood of Audenried in 1863; was brailering for the company; was one of the jury on
the inquest, and was appointed to strip and
wash Smith and lay him out; the countenunce of the prisoner seems familiar, and if ance of the prisoner seems inmiliar, and if he is the man who was around Audenried in 1863, his beard and hair were not then so white as they are now; I have a faint recollection of the man, but I could not strong reconstitude to the read.

swear positively to the man.

Cross-examined—The first time I saw MeDonnell was in 1863; I think he lived in

Re-direct.—There was a family at Tresc

Re-direct—There was a family at Treschow named Curram; I don't know whether the prisoner bearded there or not.

Stephen Slyker sworn: Used to be acquainted with James McDonnell, the prisoner, knew him 7 or 8 years before Smith's murder, at Rockport; when I knew him at Rockport he was working about the Buck Mountain Colliery; I was working for Geo. K. Smith & Co. in 1863; I was a builder; I think I met the prisoner at Tresckow a few weeks before the murder in company with John Flyau and some others; they were in John Flynn and some others; they were in the bar room at Dutchtown; when I went in the bar room one rame up to me and said I must treat; I said I would as it was nothi must treat; I said I would as it was nothing new for me to treat; Flyan or McDonnell jumped up and said we were old friends and I must not treat; my wife was in a carriage outside and Flyan went out and treated her to a glass of wine; McDonnell or Flyan told me to wait and they would go with me as there was a hard crowd about.

Mrs. Ellen Jones sworn: In November, 1863, at the time George K. Smith was shot, I was living at Andenried, about two hur

I was living at Andenried, about two hun-dred yards from Smith's house; on the eve-ning Smith was shot I was standing out-side and I saw Smith's door was opened, and side and I saw Smith's door was opened and I saw Smith's door was opened and seated herself by his side, as also did his was two blocks away, and I went and teld him to come home as something was wrong

Richard Winkack sworn: I stu nequaint was two blocks away, and I went and told him to come home as something was wrong in Smith's house; there was a bad feeling up there at that time; people were getting licked and shot.

Cross-examined: I saw a crowd of men-coming from Smith's house five or six min-utes after I heard the shots.

William Canvin sworn: In 1863 I lived in Anderried a short distance from Smith's

military to be there.

Evan Jones was called, but his testimony

as unimportant.

Mrs. Hess recalled, again said that prison-

Mrs. Hess recalled, again said that prisoner's face looked very familiar.

N. D. Fowler and Cornelius McHugh testified as to the bitter feeling existing, &c.
Chas. Mutherrin aworn: I am acquainted with the prisoner, James McDonnell; know him about five years; became acquainted with him at Tuscarora; he lived there also; we belonged to the society known as the "Backshots;" the last name was the Ancient Order of Hibernians; it was called: Mallie Order of Hibernians; it was called "Mollie Maguires" also; at the time I first got ac-quainted with him I knew he was a member quainted with him I knew he was a stalked of the order; we worked together; talked more than once about the Smith murder; there are in June or July the first time I think was in June or July, 1875; we happened to talk about the murder because he told me "Yellow Jack" told him because he told me "Yellow Jack" told him about the Powell murder; he asked me if it was true, and I said it was; he then said "Yellow Jack" was a good soldier, but that "Long John" Donahue was a better man than the "Yellow Brd," because he acted better the night Smith was murdered; he then said John Flyun, "Long John" Donn-hue, himself, "Yellow Jack," Sinson and a man named Darkin were at the Smith mur-der, "Long John" and Flynn went to the door of Smith's house; the clerk came to the door, and the dog barked; the clerk thought Jones; the clerk put the dog away; then both men went in; the firing inside commenced when "Leng John" said—" Well, if I can't give this letter to Smith, I will give it to you, Mrs. Smith." The "Hairy Man" said he had hold of the knot of the door outside; he said those outside pushed inside, and all commenced to fire; he said the room was full of smoke, and that some one fired at Smith as he was coming down stairs in his night clothes; he said there were 30 or 40 in the crowd, and after the nurder they all cleared out; he said they shot him because he was after drafted men; he said they had a meeting in the swamp, and that the entire crowd were Mollies and Buckshots; he said some of them had their mining clothes on, crowd were Mollies and Backshots; he said some of them had their faces blackened and had on big soldier overcoats: "Leng John" Doma-hue, he said, get a ball in his neck that night, and the men came from all parts of the valley, and that they bought up all the powder they could around Emith's place; he said that all that time he was equain of the "Buckshots," and they were protecting the men who were drafted; he said he be-longed to the Frenchtown division of the the men who were drafted; he said he be-lenged to the Frenchtown division of the Mollies; a man named Peter Burns was a bodymaster; he also said they shot Ulrich in the leg.

On cross-examination, witness said he was

born in Ireland; didn't know what year; thought he was about 40; was a Mollie, and joined them first in Ireland and afterwards joined them first in Ireland and afterwards in Hazleton; met the prisoner at Barney Bolan's, in Big Mine Run, at a county meeting. I never sent a boy for Mrs. Mc-Bonnell, but one day I told her in the presence of Charles Walton that if I was put on the stand I would give "Hairy" a good character, that I never worked with a nicer man, I was put up to say so, by Capt, Peeler.
Corroborated by Captain Feeler as to the above ascertion.

save assertion.

above assertion.

James Kerrigan sworn: Am acquainted with the "hairy man!" he came to Tuocarora in 1866, he then had long hair, but not so grey as now; at that time I knew "Long John" Denahue; he was in my house the night before he was shot; the prisoner at the time was working at Silver Creek of the Harbor, and the night after the sourcer McDonnell and Flynn were talking on the at the time was working at Silver Creek or the Harbor, and the night after the sourcher McDonnell and Flynn were talking on the green about the marder; Flynn jumped about and gave McDonnell lip for not being around to avenge "Long John" Donahue's death; Flynn further said that "Long John" was a good solier the uight Occure K. Smith was shot, when McDonnell snid, "I was as good as him myself, and if it wasn't for me you fellows would have had a hard time of it inside at the bouse with the dog; then Flynn again said, "Long John" was a good solitier, for after he was shot at Smith's he walked all the way from Audeuried to Nesqueboning them McDonnell suggested that it was one of their own crowd that she, "Long John," when Flynn said he was shot inside the house; then Flynn said he put the ball in Smith, and afterward McDonnell said they would go and get guns Donnell said they would go and get guns and lay in the woods and sleet every Eng-lishman in Tuscarora that would pass them. Cross-examined: I think it was in 1867 when Demalue was shot; I think the con-vention was held at Delan's searc time in

George W. Ulrich recalled: On the Sunday George W. Ulrich recalled: On the Sunday merning after the prisoner arrival in Philadelphia from the West, in company with one of Pintarton's detectives, I salled to see him? I asked him if he ever belonged to the "Mollie Magnires," and he said be did; I then asked him if he ever met with the "Mollies" in Frenchtown, and he equivocated; I then asked him if he knew Joseph Kelne, and he said he slid, but he was not becomingly acquainted. remore, and he said he sid, but he was not personally acquaintest with him, and also said he knew that the "Mollies" uset in an old engine house east of Frenchiowa, as he met with them there, and he also said he met with them in Kehee's: I neked him if he was Bodynaster of a division is Trassarora, and I think he said he had been; the meetings in the old engine house were in 1863.

Cross-examined; Q. Did not McPennell tell you in Philadelphia that the meeting in Frenchtown was composed of all nationali-ties and that it had reference to wages?. A.

William Canvin recalled: The prisone at the bar is the same man that lived at Audenried in 1865; he had peculiar hair; it was white with streaks of other colors in it. David Rorn also swore to the peculiarity in his hair.

Here the Commonwealth rested their case.

THE DEPENSE.

Henry Guiterman sworn: In 1863 I was in the coal business at Silver Creek, Schuylkill county: I cannot swear that the prisoner at the bar worked for me in November, 1863, but there were two men by that name in my employ at that time. One of the two was a small man and lived in one of my houses: the other lived in the patch.

Cross-examined: I lived at Poor Carbon.

housest the other lived in the patch.

Cross-examined: I lived at Post Carbon,
six noise from Tucker's patch; I can not
swear positively as to the prisoner working,
for me in November, 1863.

The prosecution objected to the defense
putting Mrs. McDonnell on the stand. The
Court sustained the objection as it was a rule
of law to exclude the wife of a prisoner in as
criminal case from testifeine.

criminal case from testifying SATURDAY NORNING.

This morning "Hairy" was brought into our at the usual time and took his accusomed seat with his usual indifferent air,

Richard Whilack sworn: I am acquaint of with the prisoner, James McDaunell; I have known him for about fifteen years or longer; I lived in Silver Creek in 1863, and I think the prisoner lived there in that year; I think the lived there in July, 1863; I think he lived there or four blocks from mer he lived in what is known as Neal's Patch; I can not tell when he left there; my impression is that he lived in Silver—reck some time; have a four recollection of his being time; have a four recollection of his being William Canvin sworn: In 1863 I lived in Audenried, a short distance from Smith's house; the day after he was shot I saw him lying in the front noim; I observed bullet marks in the floor; I went to Audenried in 1863; in that year meetings were held to oppose the drafts; it was necessary for the military to be there. some trouble with the tenants in some of the

houses and the soldiers were brought there to quell the disturiance; I think McDonnell was there at that time.

Cross-examined: Q. Do you recollect seeing the prisoner on the 2d or 3d of November, 1863? A. No, sir, but I think he was there on the 7th of November, as he signed lease. Redirect: What were you doing at the

time? A. I was Saperintendent of a colliery at Windy Harber. Noble Gaibraith sworn: Q. Where did you live in 1863? A. Part of the time in Silver Creek; I lived there until Jame of

1863.
Q. Did the prisoner live at Silver Creek?
A. Yes, sin but I cannot tell when he came there, I know he signed a lease in November, 1863, and I know he was there previous

ber, 1863, and I know he was there previous to his signing the lease.

Cross-examined: Q. Who drow up the lease? Did not Mr. Heilner draw it up a few days before McDonnell signed it? A. No, sir, McDonnell eigned the lease the same day that Heilner, drew it up.

George W. Brown, M. D., of Port Carbon, sworm: Q. Where did you live in 1866? A. Port Carbon, Schuylkill county: I attended the McDonnell family in 1863; I attended Mrs. McDeanell in September of that year; she was confined; also attended her on the 19th of April, 1865.

Q. Where did the prisoner live in 1863.

Q. Where did the prisoner live in 1863 when you attended his wife? A. At Silver Creek: the town is composed of several parts; they lived at Neal's Patch; I have an inslinct recollection of attending Mrs. Me-

distinct recollection of attending Mrs. Me-Donnell at other times.

Q. Is the prisoner James McDonnell the McDonnell you refer to? A. Yes, sir. Adrian Barber sworn: Q. Where did you live in 1866? A. At Jeansviller am the cashier and chief book keeper of the Spring Mountain Ceal Company; I often saw tha prisoner about at that time; know that the risoner worked for our company in 1866. Barber was the last witness of the defense

and immediately upon the convening of court after dinner District Attorney Siewers commenced his speech for the Common-

wealth.

He first complimented the jury for their patience and attention during the trial, and then branched out and reviewed the evidence. He spoke for over an hour, and consider the contraction of the denes. He spoke for over an hour, and con-cluded by howing that the jury would not imitate the historical galley-slave, but he be-sought them to do their duty, so that when death called each of them they could wrap the drapery of their individual conches about them and he down with the satisfac-