THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1888.

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SPECIAL

FOR HONOR'S SAKE.

BT B. L. FARJSON,

of "fareat Porter Square," Bright But of Life," Ben

(CONTINUED.)

The Attorney General—At what time did you go to bed! Witness—I can't be quite exact as to the time, but it was about 13 o'clock. The Attorney General—Where was your bedroom situated? Witness—On the second floor. The Attorney General—And your mis-trem?

Witn

tress'? Witness-On the first floor. The Attorney General-By going out of your bedroom door into the passage and leaning over the balustrade, could you see down to the ground floor? Witness-Yes, pratty clearly. It was a straight view. The Attorney General-You went to bed, you say, at about 13 o'clock. Be-fore you retired had your master returned home?

home? Witness—Yes. I was undreasing when I heard the street door open and close. Then I heard a carriage drive away. I stepped out of my room softly and looked over the balustrade to make sure that it was my master. At the moment I looked down I saw him turning off the gas in the ball hall

The Attorney General-And you saw witness-No

The Attorney General-And heard noth-

ig more? Witness—Yes, I heard something. I emained in the passage on the second oor, bending over the balustrade, and it seemed to me to be a very long time be-fore my master made any movement. It should say five or six minutes passed be-fore I heard him, very, very softly, ascend the stairs to the first floor. Perhaps I was the stairs to the first noor. Perhaps I was fanciful, through being alone so long in my own room; but the silence in the house and then the sound of my master coming up the stairs much more quietly than was usual with him made me nervous, I don't know why. I fancied all sorts of things.

know why. I fancied all sorts of things. The Attorncy General-Never mind your fancies. Did you hear any other footsteps besides those of your master? Witness-I am not sure. I can't say. It never entered my mind that anybody could be with him, and yet I could not help fancying things. To speak the truth, I was so upset that I went into my own room and locked the door. I listened with my car at the bedroom door, and I heard my ear at the bedroom door, and I heard he handle of the door of my mistress room being turned.

The Attorney General-And then? Witness-I was already partially un ressed, and I went to bed.

The Attorney General-Did you sleep

oundly? soundly? Witness—No. I woke up suddenly with the idea that the street door had been opened and closed again. I lay in bed frightened, but hearing nothing more presently fell asleep again. The Attorney General—There were no cries, no voices loudly raised? Witness—I heard none.

-I heard n

Witness-I heard none. The Attorney General-Did you sleep soundly after that? Witness-No. I was dozing off and waking up the whole of the night-a hundred times, it seemed to me. How I have reproached myself since that when I saw my master put out the gas in the ball I dd not have the converge in co down hall I did not have the courage to go down to him!

The Attorney General—At what time in the morning did you usually rise? Witness—At 7:30, unless my mistress

required me earlier. The Attorney General—Was that the hour at which you rose on the morning of the 26th of March?

Witness-No; I rose much earlier, at 6 or 6:15; I can't say exactly to a minute, because I did not look at my watch.

The Attorney General-Then, after ressing, did you go down stairs? Witness-Yes, with a candle in my and. It was dark.

St?

do.

Witness-Tts. The Attorney General-Had one of the servents gone for a policemant. Witness-Te. The Attorney General-Shortly after-ward a detective affect, Lumley Rich, entered the room? Witness-Tes. The Attorney General-What was his first question when he had convinced him-self that your mistress was dead? Witness-He asked if anything in the room had been touched or disturbed, and I said, "No, nothing had been touched or disturbed." The Attorney General-In consequence of the officer's question upon this point, was your attention directed to the table by the bedside? was your attention by the bedside?

by the bedside? Witness-Yes. The Attorney General-Was everything upon the table as you had left it at 9 o'clock on the night hefore, when you cessed attendance upon your mistress? Witness-The pen, ink and paper were there. The decanter was there, with very little water in it, and I was horror struck to see that the bottle of alseping losenges was quite empty. I made a remark to that effect to the detorive. Turning to the mantel shelf, I saw upon it the tumbler which, when I left my mistress' room the night before, had been on the table by her side. The Attorney General-Yon say that

table by her side. The Attorney General—You say that during the day of the 25th of March your mistress spoke vaguely about papers and acceptances for money which she held, and of which the prisoner desired to ob-tain possession. Do you know anything further concerning those papers and ac-centances?

ceptances? Witness—Nothing. The Attorney General—Do you know if any were found after your mistress' death?

Witness-I do not know. The Attorney General-You saw your master when he entered the house at 7 o'clock in the morning!

Witness-Yes. The Attorney General-Was he wearing an overcoat on that occasion?

Witness--No. The Attorney General-What was his

The Attorney General—What was his appearance? Witness—Very haggard, as though he had had no sleep—as though he had passed a dreadful night. The Attorney General—That will do. (In accordance with the plan of defense which the prisoner seenged to have laid down for himself his cross examination of this witness was very brief.) Prisoner—You say that when you were in the room adjoining my wife's bedroom during my interview with her on the morning of March 25 you heard our voices raised to a high pitch, and that of the two voices mine made the stronger impression upon you?

Witness-Yes, I adhere to it. Prisoner-And to your conviction that was threatening my wife!

Witness-Yes. Prisoner-As I had threatened her many times before?

Witness-Yes. Prisoner-You have heard me threaten

her many times during the last few months? Witness-Yes.

Witness-res. Prisoner-In as loud and violent a tone as you say I used on this occasion? Witness-No; not so loudly and vio-lently as on this occasion; but that did

not make it less dreadful. Mr. Justice Fenmore-We do not want your opinions. Confine yourself to the statement of facts.

Prisoner-Are you aware that my life is at stake? Witness-Yes. Prisoner-And that the evidence you

have given is almost, if not quite, fatal

against me? Witness-I do not know anything about that. I have said only what is true, that. I have said only what is true, e Prisoner-Is it not possible that, having a prejudice against me, you may have al-lowed your imagination to warp your

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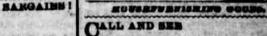
CARPETS

ON AND AFTER SUNDAT. NOV. TRAINS LEAVE READING. For Columbia and Lancaster at 720 a m, mand still p m. For Quarryville at 7.5%, 11:00 a m, and still p m. For Quarryville at 7.5%, 11:00 a m, and still p m. TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA. For Reading at 7:00 a m, 12:00 and 8:00 p m. For Lancaster at 5:00 a m, and 2:00 and 2:00 TRAINS LEAVE QUAREYVILLE. For Lancaster at 5:00 a m, and 2:00 and 2:00 TM. For Beading at 6:40 a m and 2:50 p m. LEAVE KING STREET (Le For Beading at 7:3" a m, 12:35 and F:09 m. For Lebanon at 7:00 a m, 12:35 and 7:09 m. For Quartyville at 9:31 a m, 3:06 and 7:15 p m. LEAVE PRINCE STREET (Lancaster.) For Read's g at 7:40 a m, 19-48 and 3:50 p m, For Lebanon at 7:07 a m, 19:43 and 7:50 p m, For Quarryville at 7:07 a m, 19:43 and 7:50 p m TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON For Lancaster at 7:17 a m, 15:50 and 7:50 p m. For Quarryville at 7:18 a m and 19:30 p m. SUNDAY TRAINS. TRAINS LEAVE BEADING For Lancaster at 7:5% a m and 4:00 p m. For Quarryville at 4:00 p m. TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE For Lancaster, Lebason and Eesding at 7:10 TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lanoaster.) or Reading and Lebanon at Sab am and how For Quarryville at 5:0 p m. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCE ST. (Lancaster.) For Reading and Lebanon at 213 a m and For Resolution and the state of the second s PENNSTLVANIA RAILBOAD SCHEDULE -- In effect from Jame 18 Trains LEAVE LANGASTER and leave and an
Tit at Philadelphia as foliows:
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WESTWARD, Facility Expression, fows Expression, fow Expr BASTWARD. Pails, Szpressi Fast Linef. Barrisburg Express Lancetur Accom at Columbia Accom at Columbia Accom Standay Bail. Day Express Rafrisburg Accom. STATES STATES the Lancaster Accomunidation throung as \$10 p. m. and arrive The Gammatian Account modeling lasves Gorran The Lassien and the second modeling lasves Gorran the as 600 c pc. and remains Markets as a classient of the second second second second terreture at low p. m. and arrives as Count with the loc, lasves at 200 and arrives as for terreture at low p. m. and arrives as Count with the loc, lasves at 200 and arrives as for the lock second second second second second terreture at Lancaster with Fast Line we at the fort Account and arrives and the second terreture at Lancaster with Fast Line we at the fort. Account and arrives and the second terreture at Lancaster with Fast Line we at the fort. Account and arrives and the second terreture at Lancaster with Fast Line we at the fort. Account and the second second second second terreture at 1900 and reaches Lancaster at 1900 b, m. Hanover Accommodation, East, iss. umbia at 4:10 p.m. Arrives at Lanc 4.85 p.m. connecting with Day Expre Exhoust Accommodation, weet, on at Lancester with Hanges, Street, on m., will run through to Hanover, daily FAHNESTOCK'S The idea wat, on fundar, whith for will stop at howning town, Online wills for the first of the state of the state of the line only finder which run daily. Of the the first train west runs by way of Oclass J. S. WOOD, General Prasmager, Asso OHAS. S. FUGS dessers Manager.

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of Elizabethtown Borough. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Conven-tion. mat5-tidaw

No. 25 South Queen Street. PEARSON E. GRUGER, Superintendent,

morning. The Attorney General-After a time you became calmer and more collected?