Samuel Lewis sworn .- I surveyed the ground from Pottsville to St. Clair, the wagon road and the paths put down as Nichols road are from actual survey, the rail road is not, but I believe pretty correct, [looks at the map] by the wagon road from Coal street in Pottsville to Delaware houses is about 2 miles and 76 perches-by the rail road not more than 46 perches less—the length of the Delaware Row is 104 perch 31-100 about 3-8 of a mile—by the path it is about a mile and 1-8 from Brum's house to St. Clair, from the Delaware block No. 42 to the air hule is 7-8 of a mile and 14 perches, from house No. 42 to Brum's is

Mrs. Margaret Brennan sworn .- John Reese, wife, sister and daughter, passed my house, I was and didn't know his name until he was taken. Martin Shay never was at my house to my knowledge. I saw a man standing there with his back towards me convenient to the public road, and nearer to Reese's people than to me. I made no motion to that man, and only came out when Mrs. Reese spoke to me first about my sick boy. That man I couldn't tell how he was dressed, some kind of yellow sort of muddy clothes. My son stood inside of the house, didn't observe any thing in this man's hand. I know a Mrs. Cumminge that lives near there; her maiden name was Collahan, don't know whether she was related to Collaban that was shot. Know Mrs. Hanny, she is a sister to Mrs. Cummings. Mrs. Hanny lives at the lower end of the next block but one, and Mrs. Cummings lives nearly opposite the breaker. I knew no man that was about there about the time Reese was killed. I knew a man that was there long before, whose name was Martin Devine. I have not seen him since Re-se's death, and for a long time before. He is larger than Martin Shay, think he had dark hair, pretty much the same hair like Martin Shay. I wasn't acquainted with the man except that I seen him at Cummings'-Mrs. Cummings was his Aunt, I heard him calling her Aunt. He was a yellow man in the face, I often seen him dressed in pants, and roundabout, and cap. Can't tell whether blue or black. I don't remember him wearing a frock coat, generally see him in a roundabout. Martin Devine was not at

my house the day Reese went up.

- Cross examined.—I lived a little above Reese when he built, close to Reese's. I was acquainted with his family as long as he lived there. I always found his family civil and decent. I always spoke friendly to him, and he to me: When Reese and family passed I was standing inside the house, they stopped to talk to me; asked Mrs. Reeso whether that was Reese; s-ked because he looked so unwell; my son Michael was there at the time; saw the man there when I was talking to them. Reese's family was in the road, and the man a little above; can't tell when the man went away; he was doing nothing but standing there, and stayed all the time I was talking to them; didn't see where he went to; didn't look to see who it was. He didn't speak to me or to them; that man didn't belong to any of the new houses; can't tell what houses he belonged to; don't know name; I don't know whether it was Martin Devine; he wasn't very tall-don't know whether clothes on heard Reese's women crying murder. I enquired what was the matter, couldn't go up myself, didn't ask my son to go because I had no -didn't see any cars going up--didn't see people vers and Watkin Walters, heard Recse was killed come from Wadesville—didn't look out—I sot about it.

down on the floor when I heard Reese was killed about it.

and could not stir. It was not long after I heard them cry murder, that the boy told me he was I didn't go out of the house from the time Reese left the door till I heard he was killed. I was frightened when I heard Reese was killed-didn't see the man kill John Reese-never heard yards. a threat—there are neighbors all round--can't say why they did not go to see Reese-my son was straining to help me--my son was doing nothing. He is about 19 years of age. The door was open and I saw the boys go up. Did not know the boys. They were small boys. Don't know that the boys had been up. I was inside the house near the door when I spoke. I sat down when the boy told me what was the matter. Did not step to the John Moore, re-called -I made a mistake of a

week as to the time Shey was arrested, I stated it was on the 9th, but it was on the 2d—was down to Pottsville once-on the 11th day of Jan. -was at the examination at Daniel Hills. He was nt more than 2 minutes fixing the railroad. Welsh than Irish—there were about 5 drivers Reese was killed. and about 3 or 10 labouring men outside—when Mrs. Reese was taken to Frock's tavern, there were a good many Irish there-was'nt there when they put on other clothes:

William F. Parry, sworn—I heard William Smith, who was examined here, say on Wednesday last, "I never was so tired of any place as I am tired of this,"—turned round and said "Why how long have you been here "- he said since Monday #I said "Are you a witness?" he said Monday #I said "Are you a witness?" he said "Yes." "What case?" "For the commonwealth in the case of Shey," he walked a piece, and said, "I hope the damn son of a b-ch will be hung." —I said "Who?"—he said "Martin Shey" Quigley wanted Dorsey to say something, but why" said I "he did'nt look like a man that would do such a thing"—he said "Well, I think he will be hung"—I said "The people don't generally think sc"—I mentioned this conversation

Cross Examined -I knew, at the time, my brother was concerned as Shey's counsel—never saw Smith—did'nt know his name until he was examined in the court—he made this remark as ofter the court adjourned on Wednesday evening he appeared to be sober -entered into converith him because I was a stranger myself there might be a possibility of persons being mistaken the first time they see another, but he told me he was a witness in the case, and I hardly can be mistaken—I walked with him to Mr. sitzer's-I stop with Mr. Witman, my brother-

Michael Brennan, sworn -I. don't recollect the day exactly—remember his passing up the railroad—John Beese, his wife, mother, and daughter, was coming up, and my mother was just coming out of the door, Mrs. Reese or John, a pick in his hand, and during the time that Reese and his company stood there he rested on his pick—whien they finished the conversation they went up the railroad, and he followed. After they had gone about 70 yards, I saw him following had gone about 70 yards, I saw him tollowing. John Reese and his company—I saw him making a jump across the railroad, and striking John Reese, with that I turned into the house—that's all I know about it—Devine was in his shirt sleeves, a cap on a light vest with spots; think it was a blue cloth cap, he had dark pantaloons. I was acquainted with Martin Divine long enough to know him dow't know how long, an apprietes. show about it—Devine was in his shirt sleeves, a cap on a light vest with spots; think it was a blue cloth cap, he had dark pantaloons. I was accounted with Martin Divine long enough to know him; don't know how long; am perfectly sire it was Martin Divine.

I was Martin Divine.

James Wood secorn.—I live in St. Clair; in 1846 lived at the North American mines, near people—wasn't in Pottsville when they had him before the Justice—I was working—knew that he was brought to juil under the charge of killing Beese—hidu't come down to see him—told ing town; heard of no one by the name of Martin Devine; lived there 3 or 4 weeks.

Cross Examined .- Did'nt here the wome bollow murder, heard them shouting and crying
—but that was all I heard—did'nt go up and see
them—mother took a fright at the time and I Courthouse—he was about 2 inches tailer than Shay and had a hanging look, always looked down to the ground—he was pale and his hair was a shade lighter than Shay's. I came down to jail sest Court and saw Shay, to see whether Shay was the man I saw in my house—I said to him are you Shay, he said yes, well you are not him are you Shay, he said yes, well you are not the man that was in my house—this man was an inside miner, wore a black frock cost, long, and she fell I don't know whether on the chair or on the floor; left her lay a little time; can't say how long; left her there until she recovered herself head near the temple he had a mark as if it was made by coal—Shay has a better color than that man had.

Cross examined—I saw the man about three weeks ago—he was not in his miners clothes—he was working for Reed, at the Delaware mines—I heard no others making threats against Reese—I shed heard him called James Cummings, it might have been a nickname.

Samuel Lewis sworn.—I surveyed the ground

Samuel Lewis sworn.—I surveyed the ground sive mother any thing to recover here she did'nt sive mother any thing to recover here she did'nt sive mother any thing to recover here she did'nt sive mother any thing to recovered hereeff them there until she recovered hereeff them she got up; can't say whether she knew Reese was killed; Did'nt see this man, Martin Divine, before Reese came np, he did'nt speak to Reese's family; I did'nt speak to him; she looked at him; he looked give mother any thing to recover her; she did'nt faint; when I went out of the house, I saw no one unless men living around; did'nt remark them; did'nt tell these men who killed John Reese; they did'nt ask who killed him; did'nt go near them because it was near time to go to work; none of them came to our house; they were standing at their own houses; maybe son of them were working on the night shift; I believe they were standing near enough where they could hear the women hollow; they did not go to see what was the matter as I could see; Did'nt notice who they were; knew Devine about half a year; he worked over in St. Clair, for a while, with a man named Capewell, Sam Capewell, I think—on the borders of St. Clair, on the road to Port Carbon; don't know where standing at the door with a succe.

Mrs. Reese asked me how was my boy that was sick, I said he was dead—I said Mrs. Reese is this your old man, she said yes. I did'nt know him he looked so poorly. Reese asked about another boy, and I replied. After they were done talking boy, and I replied. After they were done talking one. I walked away; they went up the road; no how, nor when; did'nt come to our house at night; can't tell whether mother knows him or not: did'nt remark who he talked to when he don't know that he came to came to our house; don't know that he came to see anybody; don't know who he talked to; sometimes when I would be passing and down his boarding house, I talked to him; don't know who said to him; seen him before Reese was killed, several times, around the house and the streets; sometimes when I went in I'd see him, and Mrs. Cummings and family—Martin Cummings—they are all small children, only Margaret; don't mind who I told first that Divine killed Ruese, don't remember, the day of the killed Reese, don't remember the day of the month or the day of the week; I told Mrs. Hanmonth or the day of the week; I told Mrs. Hanney; can't recollect when; told her because she
was related to Devine, I guess; did'nt tell Mrs.
Cummings, she is related to him, she is his aunt;
[ testimony of Michael Brennan suspended in
cansequence of his sickness, produced by intoxication. Court order the witness to be kept in
charge of the Sheriff, and that no one be suffered to have any conversation with him, with permission to the counsel to hear his testimony in the

Commonwealth called William Kay-swornworked in Alfred Lawton's drift at the time John Reese was killed, in the same drift that Martin Shay and Brennan worked, in No. 21. Our the 30th December, 1846 Reese was killed. Watkin Waters works with me in my breast; saw James Brennan at quitting time that evening, we were taking a wagon down the drift, and being done with it, I returned to my breast to get my vest and dinner bucket; my partner had not to do it, and he walked out; in leaving the wagon to go back, I came in contact with James Brennan: I said good evening, and went up the breast: in going away Brennan said 'are you going,' I replied just now if I had my things:' Brennan was making out: suspect Brennen had quit work, because he had his clothes on, and because he asked me if I was going: he had his dinner bucket in his hand; it was between 5 and 6 o'clock: didn't notice any one else, nor any other light. Where I met him, was about 30 or 40 yards from his breast, had his lamp in his cap, then I went up for my vest, not likely that any one could pass me while I was there in the gangway, without me knowing it. Atter I got my vest I went out, but raw nothing of Martin Shay: from my breast I could well see persons crossing the gangway at breasts, because there is some twists in it. In that week the Railroad was out of order, can't tell whether it was that day, a little Devine; he wasn't very tall—don't know whether two shells at it, it was a little after 1, John Moore he had a coat on—he had light muddy looking was there, I heard his voice, can't tell who he was lather on heard Reesa's women cruing murker. talking to, cau't say that I saw. Martin Shay go out of the drift that day, but some day during that week, between 2 and 3 o'clock. From the time one living with me but himself, people came down from Wadesville, no one came about my house - than 3 minutes: I went out myself, and when I some one going up the road told me John Reese was dead. I asked the matter, some boy told me got out to the turnout, I saw no one but the dri

that evening : didn't see David Williams at that

Re-examined .-- From the foot of the breast to the turnout where I met my partner is about 300

Walkin Walters sworn .-- I heard in the evening that John Reese was kelled. I work in breast No. 21, in Lawton's drift, with William Kay, he and I dook the cars out to a driver, I went on with the driver, and he went for his vest, I came out to the water gangway and lost his light, I turned round and got a light from another man. I didn't look at the man, and don't know, but James Brennan was there. I heard his voice, can't tell whether I lit my lamp from James Brennan or not, but I know he was there, don't know who passed me on the turn out, don't know Martin Shay, I waited at the turnout co or 15 minutes, I followed the car to the turnout, I know Patrick Corsey but didn't take notice whether I saw him or not. I know I passed Davy Williams in the gangway, | Cross Examined —I have no charge for fixing that railroad—and made no entry of it—there | Dorsey was Davy Williams's butty, when Brennan passed me, I don't know whether there was were about 44 miners in the mines at that time, one light or two. I first heard that Reese killed Welsh, English and Irish-more English and an Irishman, and afterwards my child told me that

Dr. S. M. Zulick sworn .--- I saw Patrick Dorsey to-day at the stand. On Friday evening after the Court adjourned, I went to the printing office, and seated myself at the west end of the office, near the desk. Col. Hobart was also seated in the office at his table. I'wo persons came up the street and stopped opposite the office, they got into an animated conversation, one was Patrick Dorsey, the other was Laughlin Quigley. Col. was I don't know. Dorsey answered I cannot do it. Quigley said you must do it. Dorsey replied I can't say, Quigley answered I'll be God damned if you musn't say it, they both went down. the street together, Dorsey went to Seltzer's tavern and Quigley to Mr. Parry.

Court adjourned at half past 9 o'clock to meet

David Williams, recalled—Saw Dorsey and officers and conjugate to Mr. Parry.

Court adjourned at half past 9 o'clock to meet at 86 o'clock to morrow morning.

On mution of F. W. Hughes, Dep. At. Gen., the "Court committed Michael Brenana and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Brennan to gaol, to answer the charge of being accessories to the murder of John Ress.

Wednesday morning, June 16th.

Michael Brennan's cross examination returned.

—Don't know where Martin Devine is, baven't seen him since that day, he had no cost, don't know where it was, I stood at the door when he looked at me, at the door sill, mother stood in front of me shout half a yard, this man stood to the in for me, nor old if speak to him, he sayed there until Beess's family store and off, hadn't seen him that day before, if we nor old if speak to him, don't smile when I looked at him, he stayed there until Beess's family at the conformation when I was a standard off, hadn't seen him that day before, if we nor old if speak to him, don't smile when I looked at him, he stayed there until Beess's family stayed coffeen common and the smile of for that—saw him round his ann's house, and if her house—don't know when it was 1 saw him be no first the side, partly resting on it, diide't mind him offer the saw Martin Shay, only an adquaintance—had been anothing about the murder—was nothing about the murder—was nothing about the murder—was nothing about the murder—wasn't in Pottsville when they had him peolipe—wasn't in Pottsville when they had him peolip is side, partly resting on it, didn't mind him deal of talk about this matter for 6 months past. It cant say which, beckoned their head at my mother, and asked how she was—she told them she was poorly—she had buried her son—I was working at night that week—I laid on the bed, got up and came to the door and heard them talk — sow a man stand outside on the bank by the name of Martin Devine. He had something like in the name of Martin Devine. He had something like in the partly it is have and during that time that week in the name of Martin Devine. He had something like in the name of Martin Devine. He had something like in the name of Martin Devine and during that important in the same to the control of the same to the during the time that Partly is had a same to the same to the during the time that Partly is had a same to the during the time that Partly is had a same to the same to the during the time that Partly is had a same to the same to the during the time that Partly is had a same to the same t

think it was before Shay was arrested-told no body else-don't know who not, I forget-believe I was asked since I came to Court—can't say there were people spoke to me about it since I came to Court who were me about it, since I came to court who were down as witnesses—Martin Shay's sister—didn't tell her—nobody else asked that I can recollect. Mrs. Hanney said to me, when I told her that Martin Devine was the man, that it was a bad job,—don't know that she told me not to tell it—didn't tell mother about it—don't believe my mother asked me who the man was that stood there—I went back into the house before my there—I went back into the house before my mother, and didn't go out under a half an hour or so—I was looking out of the window and saw the blow struck—mother was in the house, and I too—she wasn't looking out of the window—I looked out of the front window—no end window to the house—the door was shut—didn't open the door when my mother fell—it was shut when I seen him struck—I pulled in my head—the window was up a little—didn't put it up—it was pushed up and it stood so—was in the house all day—don't know who put the window up—when I went to the door it was up—dont know what went to the door it was up-dont know what it was np for—slept in the same room the window was in—looked because he was following, dow was in-looked because he was interest, and I thought he was going to do something to them—I thought so because I saw him standing them. there while they were talking, with the pick-didn't start to follow them before I went in the house-I turned in first, and when I turned in, then I thought he was going to do something to them, and therefore I went to the window to look—it was about 70 yards from our house where the blow was struck—didn't want to tell any body till I was subpenaed—I had to mind my own business—didn't help catch the man, because I didn't know which way he rau—was afraid to go up near to where the women were, for fear of the women and Welshmen coming down from Wadesville—If I know that Shay was going to be hung, I would have told it without œna—have been told in Court that I must a subpœna—nave ocen tota in court that have say these things or Shay would be houg—but don't know who it was—I agreed to tell these things—may be last week or a couple of days

ngo.

Re-examined.—Bartholomew talked to me I believe, dont know who was by—What I said
about Martin Devine being the man, is true—nobody said I should swear to an untruth—I was body said I spould swear to an unitation—I was at church last Sunday—heard the Priest preaching about telling the truth. [The question was asked what the Priest said—the counsel for Comobject—the Court maintain the objection.]

Lounsel for Defence called Mrs. Margaret

Fitzpatrick .-- I live at the Delaware East mines, ived there 6 years, within one door of Charles Brum's. I know a man named Martin Devine. saw him last about a week before John Reese was killed, on the Railroad a few yards below old Mrs Brennans door. I was at the time, at old Mrs Brennens' son's funeral. I noticed him, because I had not seen him for 6 months before. I knew him about 12 months, he boarded at his aunt Mrs. Cummings. He was a dark complexioned man, dark hair, pretty sized able man, down looking in his countenance and hale; have'nt seen him since. I expect her maiden name was Col-

lahan, not sure. Mrs. Maria Brennan, Re-called .- Knew a mai they called Martin Devine, seen him often, but never spoke to him, saw him last at Edward Bren-nan's funeral, not for six months before. He was a dark complexion with dark long hair. Never knew him to live a day with any one but Mrs. cummings. Her maiden name was Collahan.-Don't know whether she was connected with Collahan that was killed by Reese.

Cross Examined. I was here at the prosecuon against Reese. Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Hanny were not here. Collahan was taken after ne was shot to Edward Connors house, who lives 15 or 16 perches below my house towards Pottsville. Never knew any hody to say he had any relations, but I reckon Mrs. Cummings an only acquaintance. Devine worked one time at Capewell's mines at St. Clair, Heard that Devine was likely to be the person 7 or 8 weeks after Shay was arrested. My husband heard the story. There was a good deal of talk about it, and at last heard little children talk about Devine being

the murderer. -Charles Reed, Sworn. I live at the Delaware East Mines, and I am the mining agent of the Corn 52 shillings.

Delaware Coal Company. Have lived there bet.

Cotton was lookit ter than a year. There is about 1 of Itish living there, the others are mostly Germans, some few Welsh, not many English. I am an American

Cross-Examined. Below the East Delaware Scalpington, there might be one or two English living there. I don't know a man about there named Martin Devine, never knew him, no such man applied for work that I know of. Mrs. Cummings lives in one of the Delaware houses. Round about where Mrs. Brennan lives, they are all lrish except one widow. Re-examined. I have not had much acquain-

tance with Martin Shav.

Mrs. Brennau, Recalled. It was 12 or 13 perches where Collahan was shot, to where Mrs. Cumming's lived.

(Defence closes here.) Commonwealth calls Joseph Geise. I arrested Martin Shay at Alfred Lawton's mines, took him to Frocks tavern, kept him there until Mrs. Reese came. I asked Mrs. Reese whether she knew the man that killed her husband, she said she would if she would see him. She went in the tavern where Shay sit with two men on each side, and said this is the very man. (pointing to Shav) he looked at her, and said, how can you say that? why she answered, I knew you before, and know you now. A good many of his friends got up and said they could-prove that he had been in the mines all that day. Shay was then washed, and put on clean clothes, put on him a low crown hat. a frock coat too large for him, and a red handker chief round his neck, tied with two big loopes and took him down to Pottsville that evening to Squire Reed's. Something said when she came into Squire Reed's office about them fetching so many men to prove he was in the mines. She said she would'nt swear that he was the man, Shay, was discharged. [Counsel for Commonwealth proposed to give in evidence, Mrs. Reese's declaration to witness while returning from the Jus-tice's office: defence object: Court admit the evidence.] On the way home, I asked why she die not state at home what she stated at Pottsville, and save me all this trouble? She said she knew Shay was the man, but that she was not going to swear away her life, for if she did, they had

killed her husband and they would kill her too. Cross-Examined. At Frocks' I did'nt go up and lay my hand on Shay's shoulder, and say to Mrs. Reese this is the man, not that I can recollect. I notified the Commissioners if any reward was to be paid, they should pay it to me, in the wagon were John Mor, Aaron Yost, Martin Shay, Mrs. Reese and myself. Aaron Yost is a Dutchman, John Moore is an Englishman, and he s here in Court. Those that sat with Shay at Frocks' were dressed in miners' clothes too --- there were many other persons in at the time.

David Williams, recailed-Saw Dorsey and Brennan come out of the mine the evening Reese

Cross Examined .- Don't know every body's name that lives there.

\*\*Raigh Marley, recalled.—I lived where Reese was killed at the East Delaware; know Mrs. Cummings house No. 19. I lived in No. 23, one block between, lived there 13 years, never

Devine, before I came to Court. Cross examined. Can't say that I know all that live around there, but know a good many.

Edward Morrison, recalled, by counsel for the efence .- I knew a man named Martin Devine. Saw Martin Devine last I think the day of the

saw or heard of a man about there named Martin

nurder, am not positive.

Cross examined. I thought I saw him pass my shop and go into John Hanny's, Don't know where he worked: know the man when I see him the man they call Martin Devine, of my own knowledge: cant tell who I heard call him by that name. Mrs. Commings has a son they call Martin, he is by appearance about 20, he was there last week, saw Mrs. Cummings last week, don't know what has become of Martin Devine. I have been the shoemaker there for a number of years and still keep there. The reason I didn't go up when the murder was committed, was because didn't believe it. Told Mr. Daniels he shouldn't go, told him so because I thought it was merely disturbance of the mouth.

The testimony closed on both sides at 12 o'clock, and the Court adjourned to meet at half past one. Dep. Att. Gen. P. W. Hoghes addressed the Jury on behalf of the commonwealth, followed by E. O. Parry and B. Bartholomew, Esqs.

on behalf of the prisoner.

John Bannan, Esq. concluded his address to the ury on Thursday efternoon at half past 5 o'clock. During his address, the prisoner become unwell, and was twice taken out of the Court by the Sheriff. The Court then adjourned for one hour. At the expiration of the hour the Court convened, and Judge Kidder charged the Jury for about an hour and a quarter, when the Court adjourned. The Jury retired at 8 o'clock on Thursday E-vening, and at half-past 11 o'clock rendered a verdict of GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE

OUR ABSENT VOLUNTEERS-SHALL THEY UPBRAID US! This is a question that should come home to Several of them have families in our midst—and while it may be possible that long days of toil and close watching by the midnight lamp, may keep these families out of the pale of Pauperism, yet we should remember, that a whole nonth's pay of a private soldier, is not sufficient to purchase one barrel of flour, even if it could be made available now for the wants of their families.

something to keep these women and children from actual want. The fund raised for their assistance is all gone, and I may here be allowed to sav, that it was justly apportioned, and regularly paid to the last On visiting these families, and upon strict enquiry. I find this to be the case—and though it is believed, that a small proportion paid in cash would have been better suited to the case, still there is no cause of complaint against the ladies who have so faithfully fulfilled the trust reposed in them. This cannot be termed flattery, for I am

no flatterer-this is well known. The gale of liberality, that has wasted blessings to the suffering of Ireland and Scotland, has now blown over, and I have taken this second occasion to remind our people that there is danger of much suffering here, unless another fund be raised for the relief of those above named. Is there no milk of human kindness left for those who have too much Republican pride to beg our favor ? I think there is! Then let our people try liber ality at home-and if they must have celat. I will blazon it all over the Country -- so that it be done-J. M. C.

FOREIGN NEWS. 14 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Steamship Cambria arrived at Boston or Thursday. The commercial news is of great im ortance. Flour had receded from 49 to 43 shill lings. Wheat was selling at 12s. 6d. per 70 lbs. Cotton was looking up, and the money market

was much easier. Daniel O'Connell died at Genoa on the 15th of May. What effect his death will have upon the destinies of Ireland, time alone can disclose. He requested his heart to be sent to Rome, an his body to Ireland.

## MARRIED.

At Orwigsburg, on Monday the 14th of June, by the Rev. John W. Hoffmelet, Chiarlemaone Tower, Esq., of Waterville, Oneida County, New York, to, Miss Amelia Malina Bartie, (daughter of the late ibert Bartle,) of Orwigaburg, Schuylkill county,

| CORRECTED C     | REPULLY     | FOR THE       | IOURNAL. |
|-----------------|-------------|---------------|----------|
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A SITUATION as engineer by a young man who is fully competent to take charge of a high pressure engine, can furnish good testimentals of qualifications and character. Address, Engineer, at this office.

Jene 19. 25—11\*

Single Copies Of the Miners' Journal can be obtained every Saturday at the following places:
At the counter;
William Oldknows' Minersville;
Henry Shissler's, Port Curbon. [June 12 24]

WHITE HALL BOARDING SCHOOL, FOR BOYS On the Delaware River, 3 miles from Bristol,

Bucks County, Penna.

This Institution is located in a very pleasant and I healthy part of the country, on the Delaware River, 16 miles from Philadelphia, on a heautiful eminence, 50 feet above tide level. The salubrity of the place, combined with its spacious accommodations, renders it one of the most desirable situations in the country.

The play grounds attached to the premises are large, affording ample space for the pupil for exercise and recreation. The garden is laid out with much taste, and planted with excellent fruit det.

The chief design of this Institution is to qualify youth for any of the practical pursuits of life, or to fit them for entrance into College. A full course of study embraces the elementary and higher departments of science, with the ancient and modern languages. Lectures are delivered during the winter, on Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry applied to Agriculture and Physiology—the latter is fully illustrated with a large cabinet of Anatomical preparations, and the acquisition of the former is rendered easy and interesting by more than one thousrud illustrations and experiments given with very superior apparature. · Bucks County, Penna.

street.
In Germanfown.—Thos F. Bejton, M. D.,; P. R.
Frens, Editor of the Germantown Telegraph.
Pottsville. Pa.—Cateb Parker.
Laurel, Del.—Souther T Moore.
Chester Co., Fa.—Hon. A. R. McIlvaine.
Jame 19, 1847

The Coal Trade for 1847.

The quantity sent by Rail Road this week is 32,143-18, being an focrease over last week. No return by Canal-total by Rail Road this acason, 531,125 02-do by Canal, last report, 49,617 45.

A breach occurred in the Canal at Laurel Hill about 10 days ago, which will be repaired so as to ensble empty boats to pass next Monday. Loaded boats will pass on Tuesday or Wednesday next. Boats are equently very scarce at this end.

The Firth Dock at Port Carbon will be con about the first of July, and the Dock at Mount Caron will also be completed early in August After the 1st of July next, there will be an increase in the rates of toll and transportation on the Ratt Road of 10 cents per ton, with a prospective monthly increase of

l0 cents afierwards.

| Vessels continue ve  | ry scarce,   | and frei  | ght to | Box    | ton        |
|----------------------|--------------|-----------|--------|--------|------------|
| and other New Eng    | and ports    | have a    | IVADC  | ed.    | Oni        |
| Correspondent sends  | is the follo | ming da   | otatic | D8:    |            |
| To New York,         |              | 1 '       | , .    | - 11 : | tu:        |
| To Newark,           | . 4          | i -       |        | 1      | 30<br>85   |
| To Providence,       |              | · -       |        |        | 50<br>50   |
| To Fall Rivet.       |              | 1         | 1 80   |        | B <b>5</b> |
| To New Bedford,      |              |           | CO     |        | 31         |
| To Salein,           |              |           |        |        | 371        |
| To Portsmouth, N. H. | • .          |           |        | 2      |            |
| To Boston.           | ,            |           | 2 31   | g '2   | 50 -       |
| To New Haven,        |              | .         |        |        | 50         |
| To Hartford,         |              | 1.        |        |        | 25         |
| To Troy.             |              | 1.        |        |        | 75         |
| To Albany,           | - 111        | 1.        |        | . 1,   | 621        |
| The rates from Brist | ol are 121   | cts. more | -      | •      |            |
| PRICES               | OF COAL O    | BOARD.    |        |        |            |
| White Ash Lump,      | •            |           | 50 a   | #3 (   | 52 į       |
| Nut do               |              |           |        |        | 25         |
| Prepared.            | * , .        | 3         | 621    |        |            |
| Red Ash Lump,        |              |           | : -    | 3 :    |            |
| Brenned              | - 1          | í         |        | 3.7    | 75         |

Lehigh Lump, Prepared, The freights by Canal continue the same-70 cents to Philadelphia and \$1 80 to New York. Sent for the week ending on Thurs lay Evening last:

RAIL ROAD.

WEEK. TOTAL.

R. Carbon, 11,819 05 203,003 18 2 4,996 13 6,815 19

Pottsville, 5,331 06 81,069 16 8. Haven, 12,467 08 217,225 05 878 10 12,061 16

P. Ulinion, 1456 12 24,826 03 600 00 740 00. 32,143 08 531,125 02 49,617 15 5,935 03 49,617 15

Total R.R.& Canal 570,742 17 BATES OF TOLL AND TRANSPORTATION ON BAIL BOAD, JULY 1, 1847. From Mt. Carbon. Sch. Haven Pt. Clim To Philadelphia, \$1 50 \$1 40 \$1 50 To Richmond 1 40 1 30 1

From Mt. Carbon. S. Haven. P. Clinton
To Philadelphia. 64 cts. 60 cts. 52 cts. LEHIGH COAL TRADE. For the week ending June 12, 1847.

Summit Mine 6,693 00

Rhume Run 4,621 16

Beaver Mendow 3,585 16

Beamer Mendow 3,585 16

Hazileton 3,780 08 Summit Hazleton 2,144 06 - 422 05 14,830 09 2,659 16

177,518 16 23,254 05 LACKAWANA COAL TRADE. The quantity of Coal sent to Market for the week ding May 29nd. 13,207 Total for the senson,

PINEGROVE COAL TRADE. of coal transported on the Union Canal Rai or the week ending May 27th.

Tons. C. wt. qrs.
2,109 14 3
Per last report q18,223 3 3 Total 18,337 18 2 V. L. CONRAD, Collector.

Amount transported on Swatara Rail Road from 16th to 31st May, (inclusive.) Tons. C. wt. qrs. 3,441 | 10 | 2
Per last report | 10,465 | 7 | 2 13,906 15 0 V. L. CONRAD, Collector. Total .

MILL CREEK RAIL ROAD. The following is the amount of coal passed over the Mill Creek Rail Road, for the last six days.

6,64 92 Tons, f
Per last report 68,518 10

Total 95,382 12 "GEORGE HADESTY, Collector. SCHUYLKILL VALLEY RAIL ROAD-Amount of coal transported over the Schuylkilt Val-tey Rail Road, for the week ending on Saturday even-7,123 06 101,685 17 Per last report 111,809 03

MOUNT CARBON & PORT CARBON RAIL ROAD Amount of Coal transported over the Mount Carbon & Port Carbon, Rail Road, for the week ending on Saturday evening last.

Yer last report 178,735 15 "." JESSE TURNER, Collector, Total

MINE HILL & SCHUYLKILL HAVEN RAILROAD. The following is the amount of Coal transported over this road for the week ending on Wednesday last 14,817 13 Tons.

Per last report. 14,817 19 " Total 229,359 12 WILLIAM NEWELL, Collector. MOUNT CARBON RAIL ROAD.

ant of Coal transported over this Road for the nding on Thursday evening last.

Per last report 78,302 06 " main on the property for several years.

For further particulars apply to the surscriber.

GEORGE H. STICHTER, Pottsville.

June 12, 1847 N. CLEAVER Collector. Ice Cream.

CERVED up at Martin's Saloon every day and evenling, flavored with Vanilla, Lemon, Pine Apple, and
Strawberry.
He is also prepared to fulnish parties and paivate famfiles with Ice Cream, and solicits a continuance of the
patronage as liberally bestowed theretofore.

June 19, 1647

MINERAL WATER. THE subscriber respectfully announces to his numerous friends and the public in general, that he has made such arrangements as will enable him to have on hind a constant supply of his celebrated SARSAPARILLA, LEMON, and GINGER, MINERAL WATER,

in glass bottles, which he is prepared to supply to cus omere at all times. June 19, 25— JOHN S. C. MARTIN. Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Henry Shyder and Edward Owens, plasterers, in the borough of Minersville, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 16th inst. Those indebted, and those having claims will present them for settlement to Henry Snyder.

HENRY SNYDER,
EDWARD OWENS.

June 16

25-31\*

Anthracite Furnace Property at PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will offer at public sale on Wednesday, the 30th of June inst, at ten o'clock, A. M., upon the premises in the borough of douth Easton, Northampton county, Pennsylvania, the entire premises known as the South Easton Anthracite Furnace Property, situated, and lying on Mill street, in said borough, consisting of the western moiety of the lot marked in the general plan of all borough. No. 10, the whole of the lots marked in the said plan Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15, containing in front on Mill street, 330 feet, and thence extending in length or depith northward, between lines younning parallel with Abbott street, to the river Lehigh.

thence extending in length or depth northward, between lines sunning parallel with Abbott street, to the river Lehigh.

The improvements now erected upon the premises and to be sold therewith are a three and a half story stone to the story stone still the story stone to the story stone story stone story store to the story stone story store to the story stone story store to story stor 

NOTICE. 

ate payment.

MARGARET M. DAVIES, Administratriz.

June 19, 1847

25-6t

Daguerreotype Likenesses. A LL those in want of a perfect, clear, and brilliant A picture of themselves or friends are invited to call and examine the "specimens taken by H. W. Peale, at No. 8, Town Hall. Exementy a great obstacle presented itself in the production of a perfect picture of family groups and children, but by a late discovery this obstacle has disappeared, as the time of setting will not exceed from 3 to 4 seconds in clear, and 6 to 8 in cloudy weather. Pictures put up in handsome Morocco cases, Lockets, Breaspins, &c., on moderate terms. Instructions given, in the latest improvements. Cameras and Chemicals for sale. June 19 25—3t

The Grand Inquest inquiring for the body of the County of Schuylkill, respectfully report. the County of Schuyikill, respectfully report:

THAT they have had submitted to their consideration thirty bills, twenty-four of which have been found true, and six have been ignored. They have also under the direction of the Court, visited the jail and public offices, and would recommend that additional precautions be taken for the preservation of the public records, by causing additional iron doors to be made for the vanilia, and repairing those already there. As this is a matter of the first importance to the people at large, and it is believed that in case of fire, the records would not be age; is mediate action upon the same is recommended. The jail was found in a cleanly condition, and the wants of the prisoners well supplied. Prom the peculiar construction of the stair-way leading from the first to the second floor, the jailer is much exposed to attacks from malicious prisoners. An alteration to obviate this danger is recommended. The Grand Inquest would also recommend that an application be made by the County Commissioners to the Governor, for copies of the original standards for general use, of weights and measures, under the provisions of an act of General Assembly, passed the 15th day of April, 1815, entitled "An Act authorizing the Secretary of the Commonwealth to distribute copies of the standard weights and measures, and for the appointment of Scalers." These standard weights and measures are much wanted in this county to regulate the weights and measures now in use, as it is believed that great inequalities now exist in the same.—

The Grand Inquest would again call the attention of the proper officers to the dangerous condition of the crossing at the intersection of the Mount Carbon & Port. Cairbon Rail Road, and advise that immediate measures be taken to abate the unisance. All of which is respectfully submitted

June 19, 1847 CHARLES W. PITMAN, Foreman.

. NOTICE. Office of the Little Schuylkill & Susquehan- ?
na Ruil R ad Company. \$
Philadelphia, June 5th, 1817.

Philadelpnia, June 5th, 151.

Notice is hereby given that the stockholders of the Little Schuyikiji & Susquehanna Rail Road Company in Philadelphia, on the 30th day of June inst., at 12 o'clock, roon, will meet for the purpose of choosing one President and six Managers, a Treasurer and Secretary of said company, and such other officers, as shall be deemed necessary. The polls of the election will be opened from 12 o'clock, noon, until I o'clock, P. M., of the said day. By order of the Board of Managers, WM. D. LEWIS, Secretary, pro tem.

June 12, 1847

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, DYE STUFFS, VARNISHES, &c GLASS, FUITY,

DVE STUFFS, VARNISHES, &c.

FOR sale at low prices, at Martin's Drug Store

5 tons Wetherill & Brother's pure (White Lead, alsoLINSEED OIL. COPAL VARNISH,

SPTS. TURPENTINE, JAPAN,

GLASS, all sizes, from PUTTY,

7 X S to 25 X 35, YELLOW OCHRE,

CHROME YELLOW, CHROME GREEN,

PARIS GREEN,

VERMILLION.

Black and green Paint ground in Oil,

Chrome Yellow and Prussian Blue, do

Paint Brushes and Sash tools.

Together with other articles forming a general arsortment of goods usually kept in a drug store.

Fottsville, Jung 12, 1847

Pottsville, June 12, 1847 Millinery and Fancy Dry Goods.

MRS. JOHN'S. C. MARTIN, has received, in addition to former supplies, a handsome assortment of Lawns, De Laines, Baregos, Cashmeres, Shawls, Prints, Ginghams, White and Brown Muslins, Silk, Cotton, and other Gloves, and Mits, Cotton, Silk, and Linen Hostery, Irish and German Lineus, Braid and Fancy Bonnets, Bonnet Silks, and Ribbons, and a variety of trimplure and other articles. Ribbons, and a variety of trimmings and other articles as utility kept, which will be sold very low.

Step in and examine the goods, no charge for examining them.

June 12 1817

Boarding.

A FEW gentlemen and ladies can be accommodate with pleasant and genteel boarding by applying in mediately at this office [June 5 24— Dwelling House for Sale.

deep, on which is erected a two-slory frame space sufficient on the lot to creet another dwelling 20 feet front. There is also a slaughter house and stable creeted on the lot 34 by 40 feet, all-riew and in good condition, with a well of good water in the yard, in which is one of the patent pumps.—As it is the intention of the subscriber to leave this place, he will sell the abovementioned property a bargain. For further particulars apply to R. D. Shoener, Centre Street, or to the aubscriber on the premises.

June 12

12-31\*

Valuable Property for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale that value able properly located in Centre Street in borough of Poinville, known as the Ports-ville House, now occupied by Daniel Bill and which reats for \$1000 per annum. The

and which rents for \$1000 per annum. The building is large and commodious, capable of accommodating at least 100 persons. The lifetel is doing a fine business, and is considered one of the best locations in the borough. The main building is 40 feet front by 40 deep, with a three-story back building 20 by 100 feet deep, and has sufficient stabling for 50 horses on the back of the lot.

If not sold by the 8th of July it will be offered at public sale on that day at 3 o'clock, P. M., on the premises to the highest bidder. he highest hidder. ... Four thousand dollars of the purchase money can re-

Stray Cow.

A STRAY cow came to the subscriber, at Mount LafA fee, 2 or 3 weeks since, with white on her back,
white belly, white and red legs, large horns, and is
about 10 or 12 years of age. Information can be obtained
of Wm Beadle at Mount Laffee If not called for
she will be sold according to law, for expenses.

Wm. BEADLE.

June 12, 1817 June 12, IS17

Stray Horses.

STRAYED away from the subscriber residing, at the York Tunnel, on Sunday last, two horses. The one is a grey and the other a sorrel horse, 15 hands high.—Whoever will return, said horses to the subscriber or give him information, where he can get them again, shall be reasonably rewarded.

GEORGE PATTON York Tunnel, June 12 GEORGE PATTON.

For Sale. OO TONS of Rail Road iron, 21 X 1, suitable to re-tay, also 30 tons of new splicing plates, suitable or 21 or 21 fat Rail Road iron. Constantly on hand, new Rail Road iron, 14, 2, 21, and I inches wide, by ROBBINS & VERKE, Rolling Mill, Kensington, Philada. Philada., June 5, 1817

For Sale Cheap. The subscriber offers for sale 133 acres of land, situ-ated half a mile from Robrisburg. Colombia county, with a good frame house and barn, a first rate Apple orchard or select resur, the whole in an excellent state of cultivation. The above will be sold CHEAP, and terms made known on application to DANIEL SMITH, on the premises.

May 29, 1847

22—2mo\*

May 29, 1847 To Milliners. JUST received by J. Morgan from the manufacturers, J. several cases of bonnets, consisting of China Pearl, Rough and Ready, Paris Coburg, Verona, Pearl, Neopolitan Lace, Fancy Lace, Ruiland Pearl, French Lace, Coburg, and a variety of other styles, all of which will be soft wholesale, at manufacturers' prices.

May 29, 1846

For Sale. A FARM in Northamberland county, 31 mules above the Bear Gap, on the Centre turnplike, containing 101 acres more or less, in a good state of cultivation, with excelent improvements. About 70 acres are

cleared, the balance is woodland. The above described premises will be sold chear upon accommodating terms to suit the purchaser, or will be exchanged for property in Pottsville. For further particulars enquire at the Eagle Foundry, on the Railroad below Clemens & Parvin's Steam Mill.

May 29, 1847.

About 70 acres are cleared as the above the property in Pottsville. For further particulars enquire at the Eagle Foundry, on the Railroad below Clemens & Parvin's Steam Mill.

HENRY PORTER.

Low Pressure Steam Engines.

WHEELER'S TEA BERRY TOOTH WASH, a most excellent article, just received and for sale at
BANNAN'S Perfumory & Fancy Store.

m. 41 11



MINERS' JOURNAL. Saturday Morning, June 19, 1847.

See advertisement of Anthracite Furnace offered for sale in another column. SHIP FEVER. This fever has made its appearuce in this bornugh. Several cases have occurred on Guinea Hill.

Our Pinegrove correspondent writes to ıs as follows: The crops of wheat and Bye in this vicinity are very promising. The hay crop also promises very well "

MARTIN SHAT, charged with murdering John Reese, in December last, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury rotired at 8 o'clock, on Thursday evening, and brought in their verdict at half past 11. When the verdict was rendered the sister of the unfortunate man give a heart-piercing shrick, and fainted away. The prisoner was much more composed than was anticipated. Application has been made for a new trial.

As this trial has excited a deep interest in this community, through the kindness of J. W. Roseberry, Esq , we are enabled to present our readers with a full report of it this morning. Its great length, however, has excluded all other news from our columns.

Extra copies of the trial for sale at our counter.

Accident on the Railroad .- On Tuesday morning last the passenger train from Pottsville ran over a cow about a mile below the depot, when travelling at good speed. The engine and tender were thrown off the track, down a steep bank, and were considerably injured-fortunately no person was injured. Another locomotive was procured and the passengers taken to Philadelphia, but the train did not reach the city until 10 o'clock at night.

H. W. Peale, is taking Daguerreotype likenesses at Room No. 8, Town Hall. We have seen some of the specimens, and consider them equal to any produced in our cities .-Those in want of likenesses had better avail themselves of the present opportunity.

We learn that a File was conveyed to Patrick Boren, who is confined in the Jail of Orwigsburg, charged with murder, yesterday nfternoon in a bundle of Segars. Suspicion was communicated to the Sheriff, who demanded the Segars-Boren refused to give them up-the Sheriff immediately presented a pistol at his breast and again demanded them. They were given up, and the File was found secreted in he package.

THE "STIMMES DES VOLKS,' published at Orwigeburg has been enlarged, and its typograhicar appearance greatly improved, under the management of its new proprietors, Messrs. Frailey & Hobart. It is now one of the best looking German newspapers in the Country.

A NATURAL CURROSITY .- The editor of the Phoenixville Gazette, gives a very animated dev ... ecription of a visit he paid last week to a cavern recently discovered in Montgomery county, which is one of the greatest curiosities in this State. It THE subscriber will sell his louse and is in the limistone quarry of Mr. J. Kennedy, at hot situated on Norwegian Street, above E. W. McGinnis's Iron Works, in this become frough. The lot is 40 feet front by 100 feet wide, and 20 to 40 feet deep. The interior deep, on which is erected a two-story frame shaws some heautiful specimens of nature's arshows some beautiful specimens of nature's architectural power. There are arches, piers, and cornices, exhibiting almost the same regularity of workmanship, as though executed by the hand of man after the strictest rules of art. When lighted, the scene is beautiful. Forty or fifty hights splendidly irradiate the scene, and give a magnificent

> It is thought that further explorations will develope new beauties and wonders in this interesting cave.

FROM THE ARMY.

Gen. Scott had left Interpret at the bend of six thousand troops. Gen. Twiggs with his division cutered Puebla on the 29th. It was not positively known what Gen Scott's intentions were, but the general supposition was that he would advance upon the capitol with his present force.
Santa Anna had commenced the fortification of Guadaloupe in person, and ordered the same measures at Mojicatzingo, near, the suburbs, but this causing general disapprobation, his resigna-tion followed. It was believed that it would be accepted and Herrera abminated. The sope at the Capital were but three thousand in num-

Col. Powers, of Clinton county, Pa., bearer of dispatches to Gen. Scott, was mordered by a party of Mexicans, between Vera Cruz and Jalapa. Gen. Scott was expected to enter the capital on the 15th, just.

Capt. Laumar of the Penusylvania volunteers. informs the Picayune that the fortifications at Rio Frio were rap'dly progressing, and that are English conrier who arrived at Vera Cruz the night before the steamer left, stated positively that twenty thousand Mexicans were engaged in the works. Another account reduces the num-

ber engaged to twelve thousand. Capt. Lauring estimates the total effective men that Gen. Scott can concentrate at Puebla at five thousand six hundred, independent of those reently arrived.

Gen. Alvarez is also said to have to thousand. men with him in the vicinity of the capitol.

A rumor was in circulation that Gen. Worth with his command had been cut off at Puebla,

to he whole country. BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH! FRIDAY EVENING, June 18.

The gnerillas were engaged in laying works

but it was since been denied.

6 o'clock, P. M. We learn from our Correspondent that 4000 harrels of Flour sold in Philadelphia this afternoon at \$7. For Wheat 81 50 was offered, but there were no sellers at that rate. Dealers were waiting for their private letters.

Baltimore, 2 o'clock, Flour held at \$8-New York, 2 o'clock, Flour \$8. Wheat 81 80; Corn Meal \$4 50.

P.tisburg, 2 o'clock, Flour dull-no sales since news of steamer arrived. Sales of Stocks are active and on the

LATER FROM THE ARMY.

The engines of the fine steamer "Charles Carroll."

The engines of the fine steamer "Charles Carroll."

of the Philadelphia & Baltimore Line, will be sold on reasonable terms for cashor approved security. The engines were built by the Messrs. Reeder, Baltimore, and always worked well. They will be sold together or and always worked well. They will be sold together or and always worked well. They will be sold together or and always worked well. They will be sold together or and subject to the stroke, will be subjected for the stroke of the subject of the first together or the subject together or the subject of the first together or the subject of the first together or the subject of the first together or the subject of the sub

The other news from the Army is of no importance