TRIAL OF PATRICK BORAN

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Murder of Lawrence Brennen, On the 9th of April last, 1847. FOUND GUILTY

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Orioigsburg, Sept. 22, 1847. -Commonwealth .

Patrick Moran, otherwise called Patrick Boran. On the Bench-Hon, Luther Kidder, President

and Jacob Huntzinger, Esq., Associate. James H. Campbell, Esq., and F. W. Hughes, Esq., Prosecuting Attorney, for Commonwealth. B. W. Bartholomew, Esq., and Calvin Blythe, E.q., for Prisoner. optember 17th, 1847-Court met this morn-

ing at half-past 8-o'clock, when the above case was called up. Upwards of forty persons were called upon to serve as Jurors—of whom eighteen were challenged and the others not empannelled excused on account of sickness, &c. The folpiving persons compose the Jury sworn in: Jacob ime, Peter Filbert, Wm. I. Lance, Benj Cook, Thompson, Wm. Hoch, Benj. Gauldin, John A. Brehtel, Frederick C. Epting, Jacob O. Castle; remember the morning Brennen was attacked. I was filling up a railroad that morning,

ings appointed for the Jury at Graetl's Inn.) JAMES BRENNEN, Sworn,—I am a brother of Lawrence Brennen, deceased; I was sent for; the morning a few minutes before seven o'clock, ed: saw him at Beter Kline's Tavern in New Castle; he was in ted; when I went there he wasted to go to the mill and rail a few logs into the mill. We had done that Hetaranata was sentrely able to small, a few logs into the mill. We had done that Hetaranata was sentrely able to small, a few logs into trastic; he was in fed; when I went there he the mill. We had done that. He turned towards scarcely able to speak; showed me his wounded with one ball through his own dwelling and Sando's, both in the same wounds; he was wounded with one ball through the flesh of the left arm; one wound cross the small of his back, just scraped the skin, had the appearance of a ball; one wound on the left side, (bullet hole) between the ribs, back, passed into ; his head was all cut, six or seven wounds custin side of his heart; cut as if they were cut with a heavy instrument; one on his forchead. ance as if made, with a heavy instrument. He was in bed, weak; could not set up; chairs and er and started the first nail out of the iron, and I saw blood on him that time. I saw blood on that he would put the cap on the head of some nillows to his back. The time I came to him he was crying. He said he thought there was no chance of his living from the wounds he had re-Served. He died afterwards: I did not stay with here. Then when he came back he him till he died. He died on the ninth day afterwards. I staid that night with him, next day Suther in-law stand with him. The next evening after I came back. I was with him most the fall the pain he could not recover. He could not live the state he was in. He said he would like got home to my family to die there. Said this get it. When he came back he was in a very taro days before he died, and begged me to take im home. From the time he told me he would die, he never entertained any hope. I tried to school him up. The Priest was with him-sent or him the day it happened. The Priest admintatered the last rites of the church to him. I was not there, [objection.] He told me it was no use. no could not live. The evening before he died I put in a sleeper—near dinner time. He said then sked him to tell me all the circumstances, so that inight be evidence when he was gone away.the said he came to Michael Sando, and come there after night, and said there all night. And was sitting in Sando's house, and there were a few men he was acquainted with, men who come in when he was there. And he treated them to omp porter, he said, and as they were drinking, he said this man he believed (who killed him) was walking up and down the floor in Sando's house. He thought the man who walked the floot was the man who come after him the next norning. He said he was about bargaining with him about buying a cow for his mother, and they could not agree on the price. He said he told the man these two cows are all I have out of thirthe spin of the sp that is the word that killed me. In the morning, he haid, as I was starting from Sando's, he thought trad man was standing rear an ash-heap near by, he thought. So in the morning he drave the cores towards New Castle. A woman and a litthe they went part of the way. The won an had a child with her in her arms, and she stopped on the toad. He went on a piece-lonesome part of the road -and he heard a man come blowing long behind him, as though he was out of breath, and he turned round as the man came up. The can was smiling as he came up-had both his ands by his side, did not mention which. The han said, give up your money. Is it in carn-t you are? My brother thought he was joking.

ly brother said if it is money you want, I have hone, but you may take the cows if you have a mind. With that he said no more, but drew the istal on him. The first missed, the cap did not 20. The other fire went as quick as you could brack your fingers that way. I said to my brothor why did you not give up your money when you saw he was for killing you. Said he, he would have killed me any how. He thought he was going to leave again, and he would battle n to stop his boarding again. He said if he could get hold of him he would have been able to hold him. But he was as supple as the devil, and jumped away and struck him with the pistol on the head, and he continued to strike on the lead with the pistol, and he was bleeding so out of his wounds, and stumbled over a log on the ade of the road, and he caught hold of him, and then he got my brother down he mashed him with the pistol, and he went in a feint there, and when he came to, he found this man was searchig his waist-coat pockets. He took a five dollar gold piece and a \$5 bill out of his pocket, and that was all he had there, and as he come to, he got a stone and thought to throw it at him, and threw it at him, and thought he scraped him on the side of the cheek under the eye; and he said it he is catched now at this time that mark is on him. Said I, would you know him if you would see him'! Said he, oh yes, we had a long tussle there-I would know him if half his face was burned off. What kind of a man was he, said I ? He was a low-set man, with black hair, and short whishers. | Said he was about twenty or twentyone years of age, or better. Said he had brown eyes and a very plesant look. He wore a red shirt, with no waist-coat and no collar, but like as though -it was an inside shirt. Thought he had a kind of glazed hat or cap-don't know which he mentioned. Said he ran into the woods again, and he ran to New Castle and hollowed murder all the way up, leaving his cows and his hat behind him. Said he thought he was a roundshouldered kind of a man. While brother we's ill, this thing was received around. Persons were in pursuit of Patrick Moran. He was not taken hefore my brother's death. My brother was burried on Sunday, and on Monday morning he was brought into Pottsville. My brother died on Friday and was burried on Sunday. My brother said he thought it was about nine or ten o'clock, in that neighborhood-between New Casthe and Coal Castle. My brother was fifty years of age. His name was Lawrence Brennen. My between Sando's and the junction. I saw Mr. the woods, a little piece from the road. The Court here adjourned to 2 o'clock. prother said he (murderer) had on blackish pantaloons. This was last April it occurred. My brother said the man was a red complexioned man.

[Court adjourned to half-past one o'clock.] BRENNEN, Recalled -I had the conversaton a day after I got back from Philadelphia. I had it the same evening I got back. This con- It was soun after the drover went past. He bid a mile nearer to New Castle than Lag Moore's or versation I had at Port Carbon. The description he gave at Port Carbon, no one was present .-Think Peter Kline was present at New Castle. He said he thought the man was walking in the bat-room. Talk about the cow outside of Mr. Sando's. Did not say when he left. Think I did not say before the Lustice it was the going up towards Michael Sando's know the men. They came and fetched the brought in question before greenen was shot. Sindo's. Did not say when he left. Think I did not say before the Justice it was between bouse. It was rumored around that they were cows. I did not sit long to suckle my child; right and nine. Can't tell who'the woman was.

Did not say a boy and a girl went along. Brown whiskers and black hair, lowest man twenty or that the day of the lands and houses of whiskers and black hair, lowest man twenty or that the lands and not sit tong to suckie my cuitar; and one of these men went towards shirt went past. Cows were in the woods on the at our house the night before he was shot. I

left side, and slight wound on right side, just below shoulder-blade. Wound on posterior side of chest was a gun-shot wound—bullet wound—left side, between seven and eight inches—interinal orifice. Did not go through him. Wounds on head flesh wounds, produced by rather a blunt instrument. This was on the 9th last April—fore part of day. I was there when he strived, after breakfast. I continued to attend him till Is saw him in squire Reed's office. I heard day of April. Death came from: inflamation of the wound which passed in at the posterior. I was before this happened some months. I had left to wound which passed in at the posterior ide of interior in law. He-was coming out from the house. She was a widow woman. He and his mother composed the family. His mother had no cow. I saw the boys plaving marbles in composed the family. His mother had no cow. I saw the boys plaving marbles in the dor in Coal Castle as the dor on coal. I saw the boys plaving marbles in the dor in Coal Castle as the boys plaving marbles in the dor in Coal Castle as the eft side, and slight wound on right side, just be- er in law. He was coming out from the house.

inflamation. Ball had penetrated to the internal part of the chest, and had lodged beneath the cartilage of the right rib. Had penetrated seven or eight inches. The other wounds were not din-gerous. We extracted the ball. From the first Lawrence Brennen thought he would diethought the wound in his side would cause his death. There was a slight wound on his back. He was removed on Wednesday afternaon, field

on Friday morning. He was in a critical situe. tion. It might have injured him to remove him. The wound and irritation consequent thereon in this case were sufficient to cause, and did causehis death.

JOHN KENNEDY, Sworn.-I live at Coal tacked. I was filling up a rail road that morning, rail road from Coal Castle to Minersville. Patdirection-told me I might go with him or haul, as I pleased. He said he would get tools, such as we wanted. I went down to the creek where we were to commence, and in a few minutes he came down. He observed to me one thing was wanting, a shovel. I voluntered to go for the shovel. He said to me, take the iron of that railroad and I will go myself. He took a pinchthen he went and left me. After some time he thought he would recover; changed that opinion | Coal Castle. He came back from that direction, and said he could get no shovel. Said the shovel we had the day before we could not get. I had said we must have a shovel, and he took the diwingle-time till be died. He said by the way he and a half, or more: Told me be had loaned the shovel to Log Moore, and that he could not

tt or cloth pants. He changed his

Sando's. After Moran came back a man told us.

shirt before that. I know that Patrick Moran

had a revolver pistol at that time--a six barrelled

and I were cutting logs and wanted fire; Moran

that morning. I live a short distance between

go down again towards where he was working.

great heat, as if running, was red, appeared very warm. Not running when he came near mewalking brisk. He passed up to Coal Castle. Shovel was the object all the time. He afterwards came down, had a kind of old shovel on his shoulder, the last time. Not gone long, eighteen or twenty minutes. He went to work—we we will take the tools and go up on the hill on rising ground for the afternoon. After dinner we went and commenced working there-stopped then till he drew out his watch and said it was half past four; and said then that he would go home and take a cup of tea or something like that—that he had cat nothin; since the night before. Told me I should leave the tools in the bush where it was convenient. He complained that day that be was hurt, and was weak, and could not lift anything. I saw him lift a shovel

and such things as that. Said he had been lifting cars and things the day before. That morning Moran had on a red scarlet shirt, fine flannel, mile and a quarter from my house to when he was gone the long time and came back flushed, he had the red shirt on. Then he went home and came back with a stripid shirt on. The last shirt was the thickest and warmest a should change his shirt. He observed to a

Same day he had the two-barrelled revolver.

man after the man was shot, that every man should change his shirt—red shirts should look out and conceal. When he went towards Minersville I could see him eighty yards. By going one o'clock; that same day. I was about 50 yards be- - when he saw that the man would finally overhundred yards he could reach the Mineraville road—there is timber and brush. Did not observe, coming towards me, but I did not see him to the said they were drawn together, and that he a scratch on his face—no hat when he came back, he just come up and passed on—did not deal Coal Castle. He had a red shirt on. My wife said he lost money, whether taken out of his pochets. He had a red shirt on. My wife the man rummaged his pockets. He which one, said "Persons who work will hart the mount of his pochets." He allowed that he could not be themselves." He allowed that he could not be themselves." He allowed that he could not be themselves. The had a red shirt on the could not be themselves. The had a red shirt on the could not be themselves. The showed harts in his name—and the could not be themselves. The showed harts in his name—and the could not be themselves. The showed harts in his name—and the could not be themselves. The showed harts in his name—and the could not be themselves. The showed harts in his name—and the could not be themselves. The showed harts in his name—and the could not be themselves. lay a minute. He said he could not get the saw the person going away and she asked me kets or not he could not tell. He said the man shovel from Lag Moore. Do not know that he who he was, and I did not know then. He went who killed him was a tolerably tall men. From saw him. Lag Moore lives opposite Adams' away out of our view, remained so 5 or 10 min- the excitement he was in and the sight he had mines. It would have been nearer for him to go by Adams' railroad, and then came in by the I said to my old woman, this is the man we seen shouldered-very Iresh face, brown eyes, short turnplke, to go to Lag Moor's. I worked there going down with the red shirt on, and he is now whiskers, of apparently short growthpart of two days longer. I did not see Moran from that time till after Lawrence Brennen was buried. He worked for James C. Dougherty. I yes, it is. He had one hand in his pocket, Sando's the evening before, and in the morning, live almost 150 yards from where he lived cross the creek. I do not know where he was-did not see him during that time, I do know the public

were in pursuit of him. I saw advertisements up, rewards offered for Patrick Moran. I did not see him till he was arrested. I saw him pass down the railroad in company with James Me Guire and James McDonald. The morning Moran went for the shovel is the day Brennen was shot. Did not hear the report of pistols. I know where it is said Brennen was shot. I was about a mile from where he was shot. Moran came back about nine, or between nine and ten o'clock. While Moran was at his house changing his

shirt, a young man came round the road and said Brennen was shot. Did not know his name, said it was the drover who had stopped at Michael and gave the marks and tokens of the man who going towards Coal Castle, and then turned back cross the bed. Found a red flannel shirt up about a 3d cousin on my mother's side. had shot him-a laboring man-Moran laughed or, and smiled, said those who wore red shirts

would have to look out. The red shirt is the mark the man represented. He had changed his

I was going from the Mine Hill gapto New Castle, and slugs. (When the drover came in Kline's road going from Coal Castle to Payne's mines. day after. pistol. I had seen it a short time before. A man the day the drover was shot. Had three of my at New Castle, as his clothes were taken off that I was but the road and he on the rail road stand.

F. W. HUGHES, Esq. Sworn—The description of the road and he on the rail road stand. children along; all boys; one was 7, one was 4 slug was tried in these moulds. I think it fit these years old, and the other a child 1 year last Nov.; moulds. That slug was a large sized slug—1 am get himself ready and go to Coal Castle before the get himself ready and go to Coal Castle before the say one in particular. I drew it upon my own took out the pistol, discharged leaves, and soon took out the pistol, discharged leaves, and soon made fire. On the 9th of April last it was colding in my arms; I sat down on the road a little piece certain it was a larger sized slug than the small show Adams' mines on the road from New Castle size.) When we found the house was empty we towards noon. He did not tell me he was going to Coal Castle. It was between 7 and 8 o'clock left it. I called at Mrs. M'Murtrie's door. She toll with him two or three times or more—a six tool with him two to Minersville. I did say at Reed's Moran was in the morning. I saw two men coming towards got up. I asked her if she had seen Patrick Moin a sweat; when he came back there was some.

The man a little bein the morning. I saw two men coming towards got up. I asked her if she had seen Patrick Mobarrelled revolving pistol. I never had a converran that evening. Said she had early in the evensation with him about his having killed the man. hind was a middling small man, not very tall; ing. Michael Gilmore got up—said he had seen | Can't tell whether he knew he was suspected. thing peculiar in his looks. He was more pleased. I told it at Squire Reed's. Never saw a revolver pistol tiff I saw this one with Moran. It was not four or five months before.

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In the state of the Dr. THOMAS BRADY sworn.—[The testing up to the prace 1 was, rie had a red named mony of this gentleman is similar to that given by Dr. Mc Williams, and we therefore omit it here.]

Wever said to me ne would kill two ones, and was sick. The old man said he could recognize one. Saw him afterwards at James Hughe's—the man if brought before him. It was said and did not set him why he did not set him why he did not set him why he did not set him why a red to the man if brought before him. that is the man or not. He had some kind of an old hat on. He was going towards Coal Castle. he could recognize him. Old man told me he ward of \$250 was offered. Did not feel like are ing Brennen was shot, and saw Patrick Moran I heard two of three shots; can't say how many; thought he fainted away in the scuffle. Said Payne and Dougherty's railroad, in Coal Castle, before I saw this man. I had not seen the man, when he recovered the murderer was astride of between Sando's and the junction. I saw Mr. the woods, a little piece from the road. The [Court here adjourned to 2 o'clock, P. M.] Kennedy and Moran going to their work in the morning, about 7 o'clock. I saw the drover coming from Michael Sando's with two cows and two (Moran) is the man. The shots were not far from calves. I asked the drover if he had sold his cows | the; they were in my neighborhood. About 10 and he said no. After the draver went on down or 20 minutes after I heard the shots, I saw the never heard any thing against him-known him towards New Castle, I saw Patrick Moran return | man pass. I was approaching the place where I sat | two years. from his work and go up towards his own house. down when I heard the shots. I was about to of me good day as he went by. I have seen Moran | Sweeney's house, when I heard the shots. Then I went a little piece ; then one of the little child-When I heard the drover was shot I had wheeled all the dang in the garden, and was sitting in the from New Castle and said a man was shot, and could not be a stranger. I don't know that I all the dung in the garden, and was sitting in the from New Castle and said a man was shot, and

Did not say a boy and a girl went along. Brown whiskers and black hair, low-set man, twenty or twenty-one years old. Dup't know that my brother ever saw the advertisement. Told me he thought be had blackish pantaloons—can't say that it was a hat or cap.

J. C. McWILLIAMS, sworn,—I am a physician, I asked him it he seen the man where the drover was the latter of the was a man last Spring who called hunself black. I ask Moran pass by with a Lawrence Brenneng I saw him at Peter Kine.

New Castle, came in inquiring me a messale. Some men went towards that the drover was shot. I done the side facing New Castle. Knew Moran when the fit side facing New Castle. Knew Moran when the fit side facing New Castle. Knew Moran when the fit side facing New Castle. Knew Moran when the fit side facing New Castle. Knew Moran when the fit saw him; not much acquainted. The two men were nine or ten yards in advance of him when I sitting on the side of the road. I went on to New Castle, and went in the room where the drover was shot. I saw him; not much acquainted. The two men o'clocks; don't know that Moran said any thing about bying a cow; the drover started away in a bout bying a cow; the drover started away in the morning, about bying a cow; the drover started away in the morning o'clocks; Moran hall on a beright read shirt. To the best of my knowledge, was the size and shape of Moran. The two men looked by the size and shape of Moran. The two men looked by the size and shape of Moran. The two men looked by the size and shape of Moran. The two men looked by the size and shape of Moran. The two men looked by the size and shape of Moran. The two men looked by the size and shape of Moran. The two men looked by the size and shape of Moran. The two men looked by the size and shape of Moran. The two men looked by the size and shape of Moran. The two men looked by the same had to the morning of the same had on the same kind of a red shirt. To the best of my knowledge, was the size and shape of Moran. The man who the country that the food

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day of April. Death came from inflamation of the living membranes of the lungs. Inflamation of the wound which passed in at the posterior of his death. The necessary consequences of the wound were mortal. I made, or assisted to make, a post mortem examination. We found albesion of the living membranes and effusion—

day of April. Death came from inflamation of ver had been shot. I have seen a double barrelled pictor in the attention ne had a cross-variet using spins. I was accustomed to see him frequently—more or less every day. The next day I did not see him. Had no knowledge of him from the evening of the day the drover was shot till I saw him in the seemed to think I did not care anything about it, and he said to me when he came out he would remember to the drover had been shot between our place and Nam Castle. I went to the door per me and others that had anything to say about our place and New Castle. I went to the door him, and make them shut up their mouths. Said and Patrick was at his window, either cutting he had something here (pointing to his forehead) wood or making a wedge or doing something with The man I passed had a red shirt on—passed no that he would not forego when he come out.

I asked him could it be possible the like quick—he was along side of the road—walking

> ame day he had the two-barrelled revolver. Moran was telling the man who boarded with me MICHAEL SANDO, Sworn—Lawrence that the old man had been shot, and heard him Brennen was at my house the night before he was say, that the old man put the cap on some inno-killed, 9th April last. Had two cows and two cent man or boy's head—can't say which. The calves. I saw Patrick Moran at my house that man's name was Gilmore. The drover bought was sworn away, and that he got scared and took two small pipes from me. When Patrick said the

both sides of his face—more on the left side than wrong person, &c. . on the right side. He had not on the same shirt MARY CATON, Sworn.—I live with Mrs. he had on in the morning. In the morning he McMurtie. She sent me and her little boy to had on a red shirt, same as an inside shirt—in the Port Carbon on that day—started at between 7 afternoon a cross-bar shirt. The old drover and 8 o'clock. I saw the drover when I went bought a pint of whiskey and offered all outside a down a piece of the road. I met the drover as he drink. Did not speak to each other that I saw. was crossing the Dougherty railroad, in Coal Castan't say that they spoke. I did not say any the Ho was driving his cows and calves along. rection of the Minersville road. I did not see thing to Moran shout the blood on his face-told I went about quarter of a mile with him. He him till he came back from that direction: He it at Squire Reed's. Looked like, and was dried was walking too slow for me then, and I went up blood, on his face. I did not see Moran till shead. Before I met the drover I saw Patrick the day after the old man was buried. Brennen Moran crossing up the railroad and going towards came to my house just at the close of the even. his own house. Can't say whether the drover was ing. No one but my wife and myself—no bear, then in sight or not. Met the drover after we bers. The drover is the only one who slept in passed Moran.

my house. Children and women around the door. I don't know who was there—twenty or thirty, or more. Saw no one there that night but thirty, or more. Saw no one there that night but had been a temperate man six months before— Patrick. Patrick had no conversation that night. Satisfied Sando was not drunk that day.

As soon as they could not see to play marbles I live in New Castle: I remember the morning they went home. No other man come to my house in the morning but Patrick Moran. There come in was about 9 o'clock, I think. He was was a large ash heap near my door and is yet- very bloody-had a great many marks on him. I coal ashes. Patrick Moran was not in the habit had frequent conversation with him on the subof coming to my house in the morning. It is not ject after his wounds were dressed. Said he new-common for a man to shift his shirt in the day er expected to recover. Lawrence Brennen told time, unless in mines. I saw old Brennen there, me that as he was coming up from Coal Castle and Moran, and boys, and other men-but no red towards New Castle with his cows, he was overshirt but Moran's. Camfield had a check shirt, taken by a man who appeared to come up in a but no red one. Not a common thing to wear great hurry. As the man came up he turned round. As he turned round the person who such shirts outside.

JAMES SWEENY, Sworn.—I live between come up demanded his money, He thought the Coal Castle and New Castle—am a neighbor of man was in fun, and says he, money I have none, Lag Moores'. I saw the drover pass my door but you may take the cows. He insisted on the with two cows—about 8 o'clock in the morning. I was fencing a fence. Had not seen Patrick He drawed on him, and I think the first attempt Moran for a month before that: It is about a failed-the pistol did not go off. He drew again and think he said that shot took effect in his arm. | constante - He said the bunders found in the bunder | Said he had a red shirt. | Said the man bollowed say that Brennen was shot. I live about half a | Several more shots made, he did not say whether mile from Sando's—not so much perhaps. I saw
Mrs. Hommel go up to New Castle that day—a
little boy and a child in her arms. I left Mrs.
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MICHAEL O'BRIEN, Sworn.—I live at Mt.

Laughfee I came from my own house with my old woman, going towards Coal Castle, about 8

old his face and but the face with a stone. After they be about the face with a stone, and the man some that no blood could have been seen on ms smirt; ne remarked the man soid he was a very sopple young that no blood could have been seen on ms smirt; ne remarked that no blood could have been seen oven if there castle where the castle where the castle where the coal man was excited and the man was excited and discommendation. o'clock; that same day. I was about 50 yards before my old woman. Patrick Moran here was power him, and he took to his heels and run. He
coming towards me, but I did not see him to the said they were drawn to said they w utes; then he turned towards me, face to face. of him he said he was a tall, slim man, round coming back. When he came up I said this is on, and either a glazed hat or cap-darkish hair, Patrick Boran, called Patrick Moran, she said and that he had seen the same man at Michael the other hanging from his pantaloons pocket, and asked me if I knew such a man there. Told right hand. The road he was going was a path me the man spoke the English language very road, leading into the road that lead to New well, and he judged him to be an Englishman.—Castle. I met him about one mile from Sondo's.

stairs and a glazed cap or tarpaulin hat down

WASHINGTON REIFSNYDER, Recalled .-Brennen said the man's whiskers were of short growth—darkish color. Always took Moran to Welsh's house, his brother-in-law.

ROBERT ADAMS, Sworn.-I went in ny with Reifsnyder and others to arrest Moran : heard that the man who shot Brennan had on a red shirt and no coat; that coused me to think

Moran.

HENRY SAYLOR, Sworn.—I live in Pottsville. the drover was shot. I went in a buggy wagon about 8 o'clock I suppose. As I went from New Castle to Coal Castle, I met a man with three cows, as I was a little more than half-way to Adams' I spoke to him. I passed a man, I can't ell whether before or after I passed the drover. the axe. I asked him could it be possible the like could happen? and he said it was so. He then said some innocant man would have to suffer for it. Think at that time he had not a red informed! Moran that there was a party in pursuit of him.] I knew nothing about the two men.—

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DANIEL ROSE, Sworn.—I had Moran in my custody after he was arrested on the 10th day after the crime had been committed. I said to him only this-Patrick why didn't you give yourself up when I was after you? He said two men came to his bed room and said his life, night. I saw him in my flouse the next morning. I saw him about five o'clock in the morning, and shook hands with Betty the maid or girl who fives in the house. Brennen was standing smoking his pipe, with his back to the kitchen fire at that time. I heard that Brennen was shot in the middle of the forenoon. Reifsnytler and others came to inquire. I put his cows in the meadow. I suppose Lawrence Brennen left my house from 7 to 73 o'clock that morning. About 8 or 9 clock, I suppose, Reifsnyder, Adams and Stephenson come to inquire if a man with a red shirt to the suppose it was add been there the night before Patrick

MICHAEL GILMORE, Sworn.—I said to a fall one several of the time he used the largether 9 o'clock. The night before Patrick

MICHAEL GILMORE, Sworn.—I said to a fall one several of the time he used a further of house form a further was formed a further of the suppose close by him. Moran told me two men fell upon him before daylight and arrested him before he knew what

> EDWARD RYAN, Sworn-I saw Moran the day the drover was killed: I told him I heard It is all who went up with two cows was all the man who went up with two cows was all the man who went up with two cows was all the man who went up with two cows was all part on here last night. When I spoke to Sando shirt, for fear we would be blamed. He said, I had heard that the man who done the deed had a red shirt on. My red shirt had a collar to had a red shirt. I had on one under petween 8 and 9 o'clock near my house in Coal transfer and was an outside shirt: I had on one under the coarse of black on Mean to see the drover next day; took it. It was a red cross-bar shirt—cross-bar was Casic. I went to see the drover next day, took no notice of any scars or blood on Moran.
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> WM. MELLEN, Sworn.—I live in Greenberry. Valley—I may live 4 mile off from where the drover was shot, at the time he was shot. I was

was about.

between N Castle and R. Adams' mines over to the left in the woods—I heard the firing—I card fone shots that quick (clapping his hands), at thought they had shot a fox—I heard them the direction of the N. Castle road-I heard believing, and thought it was by the hunters on fix-1 did not go over-had a team there. neds. This must have been between 3 and 9

[Court here adjourned to 9 o'clock, P. M. Monday morning.]

[JOHN DE LONG, Sworn.—I saw young Mi-

brover was that.
EDWARD DE LANEY, Sworn.—I did live in Coal Castle the time Brennen was shot—I was working for Thomas Britt at Coal Castle, convenient to Britt's house at the time—I heard the drover was shot near the rail road. I saw Moran about 7½ o'clock going down the rail road with an axe or some tool—red shirt on—saw him about-10½ o'clock, going down then, and had a tarpau, lin hat and striped shirt on.

Mrs. SUSANNA ROSE, Sworn—I saw the prisoner Moran after he was arrested at my house in Pottsville: I am the wife of D. Rose, constable-Ile said the bullets found in the murconvicted unless the teamster might swear false. Spoke about the teamster hauling logs or something—that he was in the woods, and should frick Moran about three weeks before this murde have heard the shots. It appears to me he did scrape. show a scar in his forehead. under his hat-it was a scratch—the skin was open, that was about all—he said that could be no proof against line shout half rast 7 colors. Come up to me him, only the fires. This was after he was before the magistrate. He said some one told him there was a warrant out for him, and told him to flee, and in the confusion he did so. He said that nothing had been said before the magis-

[Court here adjourned to half past eight Satur- stairs. That hat had a place for a lamp and a I am a single man. I saw Moran after Brennen day morning.

MRS. ELIZABETH HUMMEL, Sworn.—

dirty spot on it. Found in an old trunk three was shot, between 6 and 7 o'clock that evening at bullet moulds, and this ram-rod, and these bullets his own house. I saw him the next day on the hunting him. Saw him in his own house the

resting him. James Hughes is his brother-in-law. [Court adjourned to 2 o'clock, P. M. JAMES CAMFIELD, Sworn-I saw Moran after the drover was shot, and before he was arrested. I saw him on the 3d evening after, about twilight. I was at a well at the back of John

PATRICK CAMFIELD, Sworn-I saw Morangthe Sunday after Brennen was shot. I saw him the following Saturday again. He said it was a poor case to be under cover, to be afraidhe should go to Pottsville on Sunday or Monday to see what was to come against him. I heard he was accused. I told no one. I saw a pistol with him before this-six barrelled pistol. The morning of the 9th was pretty cool-about noon a little wind. In the evening he wore a reddish, heavy striped shirt, warmer than the morning. In the evening had a broadcloth cap on. JAMES M'GIRR, Sworn--[Nothing material elicited in his testimony.]

Mrs. MARGARET M'GIRR, Sworn-INothhouse while the rumors were current of his guilt.] The Castle, came in inquiring the a great first of the fi

why he ranaway, he told me to hush up. JGHN WELSH, Sworn-I am a brother-inlaw of Patrick Moran's. [Testimony not impor-

Mrs. E. CAMFIELD, Sworn.-[Testimony not important.]
Mrs. BRIDGET CAMFIELD, Sworn —[Tes-

timony not important.]
[The testimony in behalf of the Commonwealth here closed—quarter past four o'clock, P. M.1

BENJAMIN BARTHOLOMEW, Esq., for defence, opened. He had no doubt an outrageous mur-der had been committed, and the only question now to be determined is whether the prisoner is the guilty man. The evidence offered by the Commonwealth narrows down the defence to a very narrow point, viz. only an hour or so to account for. It is now thrown on the defence to give an account of that hour, the most impor-tant one of his life. This we shall account for in the fact that the rail road upon which he was at work required sleepers at that time—that he was where his labors called him—that he is not the tall, slender man described by the dying man, and in the different handbills—that he is

not un Englishman—that his general character heretofore was good, &c. &c.

THOMAS BRITT, Sworn,—Patrick Moran came to me the evening before the drover came in Coal Castle to lend him a horse to get down some rails. Did not want him to have him— then a little while after I told him he might have him if he would take care of him. Then next morning (I did not see him come for him)

place save where the ground was level, and not too rough. That, was all—no more, about hauling timber. Can't say that I had a shovel that belonged to Moran. I was at the saw mill in Coal Castle as the drover came in. I went up to price the cows—I stopped at Sando's for half an hour or so. I had a red shirt and hat on. I believe some there had red shirts on. Think I had a fur hat on-no glazed hat. Had no conversa tion with the drover, only asked the price of his cows near Sando's there. John Benegen wore ed shirt that same night. I saw Patrick Moran there-I went home before he did-did not se Moran the next morning. I said to Sando hext day, I had better go on to N. Castle, and make my appearance before the man, for I had a red

green or blue, cannot say which, I had a red flamel shirt under that. I cannot say exactly that John Benegan's shirt was cross-barredthink it was a plain flannel shirt. Can't say whe-ther John Benegen went away. They say he is married—up mother that I know of—lives with his wife. [Court adjourned to 13 o'clock.]

THOMAS BRITT, Recalled .- I am a brother n-law of Patrick Moran's. I was not at the Magistrates: I saw Moran after the drover was shot, and before he was given up. I saw him in the brush near John Welsh's house. I heard people say he had fled, and shunned the officers. He was not in my house. I spoke to him then in the brushes. I asked him if he was guilty of this chael Sando at Peter Kline's tavern the day tho thief that people was talking was alleged to him. His answer was, why do you think I am ? I said I do not know what to think of it, but that he gave the people liberty of thinking that he was. I asked him nothing further, did not want to interest myself in the case. I would not interest myself for a brother-in-law under such circumstances.

PETER KLINE, Sworn.—I was not a home when the drover come to my house. Gat home while they were dressing his wounds. Thought the wounds mortal. I questioned the old man. - Said I, had he big whiskers. Said he, his whiskers were not of a sandy complexion—had not red hair-and thought he was an Englishman.turbed. I did not want to question him much .-

Moran has not the Irish brdgue very strong. A great many people came from Coal Castle to se him. The question was frequently put, is this the man? He would look up and say no at once. JAMES H. KELLY, Sworn-I keep all kinds of pistols to soil. I sold a revolving pistol to Pat scrape. Mrs. BRIDGET BRITT, Sworn-I am Pat-

ing about half past 7. o'clock. Come up to me with a paper of spikes. Saw him on the road about 9 o'clock, working about Sando's. When he handed me the spikes, he then went down the road with an axe and a saw on his shoulder. castle. I met him about one mile from Sondo's. I met him about one mile from Sondo's leastle. Where I met Moran.—Ing More's house is about half way between Coal Castle.

I met him about half way between Coal Castle. Where I met Moran.—Ing More's house is about half way between Coal Castle and I did, not see the drover; never saw the man that I know of. Did not see the drover; never saw the man that I know of. Did not got the coal castle and I came was a mero pathway. Can't tell what kind of a shirt he had on that morning, red or striped. Saw him at 9, 11 & 12 to clocks, No mriks on his face. I said, Patrick in the string of the testimony of witness detailing the manner of the New Castle road. I did, not see the drover; never saw the man that I know of. Did not got the coal castle and I came was a mero pathway. Can't tell what kind of a shirt he had on that morning, red or striped. Saw him at 9, 11 & 12 to clocks, No mriks on his face. I said the man who saked the team set would swyen false, the said had not see the drover; never saw the man that I know of. Did not arrest, &cc.) When we came to Michael Santon the report of a pistol that morning. The testing of the testimony of where we stopped. We tried that I came was a mero pathway. Can't tell what kind of a shirt he had on that morning, in the said the head of the man who saked the team set would swyen false. He said the head that the least said the heat the colled condemn him unless the team set would swyen false. He said the heat would swyen false, the said that the least said the heat the work of the best morning, and the said you hear of the man who saked the said, you had a stainful. He said, you had a stainful. He said the man who say the said the said you hear of the man who say the said the said you hear of the man who say the said the head on that don't have work in the least said the heat would say not he said the said you hear of the man who says the team set would swyen false.

The head he was a mero pathway. Can't the said, you had the teamster. Can't tell what kind of a shirt he had on that go to New Castle and take Reifsnyder and go in and see the man if he could do so unknown to those who were watching him. He said he would

elicited which could exercise any important bearing on the subject. We therefore omit it. The pistol was here produced and exhibited to the jury and court. It is a six harrel pistol. One tube is broken-unother defective, and the other four are sound. Bullet cut from the man's side fits the pistol-the larger size slug will not. Defence closes.

Commonwealth call-JOHN KENNEDY, Recalled .- On the day we were working on that Railroad I had as many sleepers as I wanted. Did not use all we had -Moran said nothing that morning about going for sleepers. We were in want of rails. The object of his going was a shovel from first to last. I would take Adam's road to go to Lag Moore's .-When Moran came back he came up the Miners-

ville road. He also went down this road, Several witnesses were examined, but nothing Mrs. MARGARET M'GIRR, Sworn-[Noth-ing important. Moran was at her husband's bearing any important force in the case. The testimony being closed, James H. Campbell and Mrs. NANCY HUGHES, Sworn—I am a sise F. W. Hughes, Laquires, addressed the jury in ter of Patrick Moran. I saw Patrick on Sunday behalf of the Commonwealth, and B. W. Batthofollowing the event. Saw him at my house in plome's and Calvin Blythe, Esquires, for defence. Coal Castle. He just come in and asked me bow After an able charge from Judge Kidder, the jury

Reasons in arrest of judgment were immediately filed by the Counsel for the defence, but were at once overruled by the Court, (having been previously urged and overruled by the Court in the case of Shay.) Patrick Moran was then sen tenced by the Court to be " hanged by the neck until vou are dead."

He is a young man of about twenty fro years of age, and evinced little concern in the progress of the trial until the reception of the verdict, and the sentence of the court. He is an Irishmen and came to this region about three years ago.

REMOVAL and low bures. The friends of Removal and line Reduction of the Geomy Taxes, will hold a Meeting at Michael Weaver's Hotel, in the Borbusch of Minersville on Saurdaffictering, Neat 25, 1817, at 7°c clock. The friends of the cause, generally, are containly invited to attend; several able speakers will address the meeting. By the Central Executive Memorid Corn.

Sept. 25, 1847, F. W. HUGHES, Charman.

PULASKI LODGE, No. 216, will be held on Monday evening. Sept. 27, 1847, at 7 o'clock.
The members of the Lodge, and all others interested, are condially invited to attend. The Officers of the G. 14 of Pennsylvania, make a visitation on said evening.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHIESTI By order of the W. M.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHI RCH.
The congregation of this Church, during the erection of the Church Edifice, worship in the Second Methodist Church, in Market-Street, every Sanday morn-

ing and aftermoon.

The morning Service commences at 8 o'clock.

The afternoon Service commences at 4 o'clock.

The Serits are free.—All persons are instead to attend the Services. The seas are the Services.

Filist Baptist Church.—There will be probeling. Providence permitting, in the hall over Mr. Accherinchi's Peter, at 104. A. M., and 7. P. M., by the Rev. Andrew Layeings. Preaching may be hereafter regularly expected at the above place.

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MARRIED.

In Pottsville, on Friday evening In-t. by Silas Hough, E-q. Mr. Jonathan Alson, to Miss Hannau Teff, of Rear Ridge.

In this Borough, on Saturday, the 18th inst by the Rev., Mr. Hissinfer, Mr. William Morgan, of Schuykül Haven, to Miss Sarah Leib, of Norwecian formship.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. William Peace, to Miss Elizabeth Leonard, off of Pottsville.

On Sunday, the 19th inst, by the same, Mr. Charles Shaper of Thecarora, to Miss Sarah Orto of Middle port. PORT.
On Monday, the 20th inst. by the same. Mr. WILLIAM LEONARD to Miss Maria Breininger, all of Pousville.
On the 21th inst. by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. Isaao Barkla, to Miss Ellen A. Black, both of Pousville.

DEATHS. In this Borough on Monday night last Ellen Elizaberni, daughter of John and Catharine Crostand, aged 11 months.

PAPER HANGINGS & BORDERS.—1000 pieces of PAPER HANGINGS and BORDERS of the latest styles, enbracing upwards of fifty patterns selected to suit this region, from three of the largest paper factories in the United States, all of which will be sold at the lowest city cash prices, and some of the Frescoes and Gold Papers, at less than city prices, in Sep25 39] BANNAN'S Paper and Varberty Store.

A TYPENTION.—The 1st Regiment Schuy kill counday, the 11th day of Oct., next, at Port Carlon. [Tho line will be formed at 91, o'clock, A. M. Each company to be provided with 12 rounds of blank cartridge. By order of Col. Larer. D. F. NICE, Adjutant. Sep.25

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CLERK WANTED.—An experienced SALESMAN, who understands the German language, ran obtain a good situation by applying at this office. None need apply who cannot bring good recrommendations as to character, ability, &c.

[Sep. 25 30]

BUSHELS OF FOTATOES, just received and for sale in lots to suit purchasers, by Sep. 25, 30.]

NORTON, HESSER & CO.

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can replenish their stocks for the winter and we guarantee the largest gistablishment in Philadelphin to select from. We attend personally to the packing of
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Phila, Sept. 25 47 ) 39-3m Music! Music! ST Received a supply of Music conbracting the latest publications of Songs, for the Piano and Guitar, Jenny Lind's Songs, just is sued.

Waltzes and Gallops, Marches and Quoksteps, Rondos, Airs, &c. Variations, Policas, Dances and Quadsilles.

Polkes, Dances and Quartnies,
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Primary and progressive Exercises for strengthening
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Sept. 25, 1847. COACH MAKING.

HARING.
H. JONES.
HAS just skarted the above business in Severn's stone shop in 4th, near Market street. Pottsville, where, with first rate material and evidence. he is prepared to make all kinds of CARNIAGES in a style that will compare with these made at any other establishment.

please call and try me. [Sep 25 47 30 1f

Proprietors of the City Daguerrean Establ No. 100, Cheanut st., 2 doors above 3d; south side. Phila, Sept. 25 47 39—6m cow Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! At the corner of Norwegian and Rail Road Streets,

SOLOMON HOOVER. HAS just received at his establishment an elegant assortment of Partor, Hall, Office, and Cooking Stoves, embaacing the largest and most elegant assortment ever offered in the berough of Potts.

the largest and most elegant assortment responsibility, without consulting the Commissioners. That description was supposed to be the one the drover gave. My opinion is the man was at first described with sandy whiskers.

Dr. J. McWILLIAMS recalled—In the first advertisement the man was said to be an English man. No name given, I think. The bills were struck the evening or morning after the drover was shot.

Mrs. BRITT recalled—It said in the first advertisement the man was a tall slim man, cloth cap, sed shift and sanda whiskers, signed by Lawrence Brennen, and it offered \$100. It said the man spoke the English language. No name in that handbill.

Several witnesses were examined, but nothing elicited which could exercise any important bearing on the subject. We therefore omit it. The public are respectfully invited to call and examined in his stock and judge for thems lever offered in the befough of Potts-wille, among which, are WILLOW'S AIR-TIGHT REYOFIVING FLUE COOKING STOVE. OCINING STOVE. COLER'S IMPROVED COOKING STOVE.

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His stock of Tin Ware is very extensive, embracing and the articles in that line of business. Also Japanned Ware, such as Watters &c., all of which will be sold the man spoke the English language. No name in that handbill.

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Orphans' Court Sale.

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DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans! Court of Schuylkill county, the subscriber, administrator of the estate of George Schoenberg, late of the borough of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by public ventilee, on Saturday, the 16th day of October next, at 2 o'chick in the afternoon; at the Pennsylvania Hall, in the borough of Pottsville aforesaid:—All those three messuages or tenements and lot or piece of ground, situation at the southwardly side of Narket street teges in said borough, cortaining in front on Matters and the conditions of addition to the said boro's Late the estate of said deceased. Attendance will be given and the conditions of sale made known at the time and place of sale by JACOB KLINE, Adm'r. By order of the Court, S. GUSS, Clerk. Ogwigsburg, Sept. 25

Town Lots. N the Delaware Coal Company's Kantner Tract, near Minersville, will be sold by its at auction on Thursday, October Ilik, at 10 o'clock. A. M., at the public house of Bush & Kram in Minersville. The surface only of said lots will be rold, all coat, one, and mineral rights being reserved to the company? An unincumbered and unquestionable title will be given. Terms of sale very liberal. Plans of the lots; (numbering upwards of 70.) may be had on application at the Pelaware Coaf Company's Offices, in Thibadelphia and Mt. Carhon, or the auction room, No. 93 (Walnut st., Philadelphia M. THOMAS & SON, Auctioners. Philadelphia Age 27 Phila & Sep 27 For additional new advertisements see next

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