Clerk-" God give you a safe deliver-

ance."
The prisoner was then remanded to the custody of the Sheriff, and after some little further business the Court adjourned.

SATURDAY MORNING, March 9. John B. Adlington, the prisoner was brought into Court by the Sheriff. The Clerk called over the panel of Ju-rors, when all but four answered to their

The Court then ordered the Clerk to make proclamation, and to proceed to empanel a Jury to try the Defendant. The following are the names of the jurosempannelled:

John S. Douthett, Adams township.

John S. Douthett, Adams township; Theodore J. Craig, Bor. of Millerstown, Philip Burtner, Bor. of Saxonburg; John H. Christley, Slipperyrock tp; Thomas Vandyke, Marion township; Peter Fennel, Jr., Clearfield (p.); Robert Trimble, Middlesex township

subject of the present trial. Rooms were

p-ovided for them at Jack's Hotel. Inc Court also directed that the jury should not read the public papers. The prisoner was remanded to the cus-tody of the Sheriff, and the Court ad-journed to meet at 2 p. m.

### AFTERNOON SESSION

Court met pursuant to adjournment.
John B. Adlington was brought into Court
by the Sheriff. He is usually attended
by his wife, children, and a lady relative.
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The jury—the nine selected—were brought in by the Constables; and after being seated the Clerk called over their names; and the Court proceeded to issue a preceptive thismen to fill up the jury. The doors of the Court room were closed and guarded. The Sheriff commenced inaking his selections; but, it was ten minutes to five o'clock p. m., before the jury was complete and sworn.

The Clerk of the Court then stepped forward toward the jury empanoled and said:

clerk-Gentlemen of the Jury, are you

Jurors-Yes. Clerk-Stand together and hear the evidence. You that are sworn look upon the pulsonar and hearken to his cause. You must know that he stands indicted by the name of John B. Adlington: For

The Grand Inquest of the Common The Grand inquest of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, inquiring in and for the county of Butler upon their oaths and affirmations reppetively, do present: That John B. Addington late of said county, yeoman, on the 24th day of De-cember, in the year of our Lord one thou-used eight hundred and sixty-six, at the borough of Portersville, in the county (of Butley) aforesaid and within the juris-Butler) aforesaid, and within the juris-Sutter) aforesaid, and within the jurisdiction of this Court, with force and arms, in and upon one Sidney It. Curiningham, in the peace of God and of the State aforesaid, then and there being; feloniously, willfully, and of his own inalice aforethought, did make an assault; and that the said John B. Adlington, with a company to the company of the property of the p

make and agreement and the panding of the common wealth of Penniylyania.

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aforesaid 24th day of December, in the year aforesaid, at the borough of Porters aforesaid, in the county aforesaid; and so the jurors aforesaid, on their caths and affirmations aforesaid, do say; That Said John B. Addington, him the said Sidney B. Cunningham, in manner and form aforesaid, feloniously wilfully, and of his own malice aforethought, did kill and murder contrary to the form of the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Pennaylvania.

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his funeral; he was buried at the village it would have split the rib; I have the of hurch, at the post mortem examination. Mr. Thompson objected—to the question whether this wound produced death the post mortem examination. Mr. Thompson objected—to the question whether this wound produced death the post mortem examination. Mr. Thompson objected—to the question whether this wound produced death the post mortem examination. Mr. Thompson objected—to the question whether this wound produced death the post mortem examination. Mr. Thompson objected—to the question whether this wound produced death the post mortem examination. Mr. Thompson objected—to the question whether this wound produced death the post mortem examination. Mr. Thompson objected—to the question whether this wound produced death the post mortem examination. Mr. Thompson objected—to the question whether this wound produced death the post mortem examination. Mr. Thompson objected—to the question whether this wound produced death the post mortem examination.

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GRAINING MAPLE SUGAR.

A correspondent of the Rural American says, seeing an inquiry in the paper, calling for the best method Mr. Thompson objected—to the question whether this wound produced death as incompetent, irrelative, and no part of the res gesta.

Court overruled the objection, and no ted an exception.

Witness resumed.—I think the wound described necessarily mortal; he died of hemorrhage of that wound; the bleeding was internal, there were some wouns on the head of Mr. Teeple—cuts and bruises; they were above the forehead; on the erown of the head and on the forehead—in head was cut and bruises; they were not gerious; no breaking of the skull; the patient add not complain of them; he only complain ed of those on the left side of the chest. He died the day before New Years; 21st of December was the date. Mr. Adlington assisted in bringing Mr. Cuobusa perfectly sweet and clean. See that your sap buckets, your gather-ing tub, your storage tubs, or troughs, are each well scoured and scalded inside before using. If you cannot get all the acidity out the first time get all the acidity out the first time of scalding the utensils, go through the operation a second time. You can easily toll when you have got these perfectly clean and sweet, by both smell and touch, and should both smell and touch, and should there be any acidity about the utensials through the sugar season, which you can easily tell by the slimy feeling of the inside of your buckets, scald them; it is some trouble, but it amply pays. The next thing is the sap. Never let your sap go into the evaporator direct from the gathering tub, have your storage so fixed that the sap, will have to pass through two strainers, at least, before entering the evaporator, or sugar pan. The first strainer can be made of common cotton bagging the second one should

cotton bagging; the second one should be four double, and made of cotton cloth; and by this method no leaves or dirt get into your evaporator, nothing but the clean sap. Af-ter you have boiled the quantity of sap you desire to make into syrup, proceed to syrup down to the desired thickness, as we term it, that you want, taking care that you do not scorch the syrup. While boiling the scorch the syrup. While boiling the sap, skim off all the soun that arises; strain your syrup, proceed to put it into the sugar kettle, and sugar it off. Use due precaution now, and not let the sugar get scorched while cooking When it 'feathers,' as, it is termed, it is done. Never boil two runnings of sap, and mix them in the same batch of syrup; but keep each running and boiling by itself; and should it hap-pen that same sapgets soured before boiling, let that go for molasses. By keeping the utensils used, sweet, and being clean in the manufacturing pro-cess, you can always have good su-gar, fit for any palate, and never be troubled about your sigar graining. Well, but the question could have been answered with a few words, cleanliness and carefulness.—Law-

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