[Concluded from Second Page.]

Wm. Heid, sworn : I live in Port Royal. aw McMcen in Port Royal, March S, at use of an examination.

P. M., mail train. Saw the prisoner on the ed in presence of Dr. Graham and myself twenty minutes after one o'clock. ain he was going down the road. I got in Graham's office-The Squire's testimony afat Tuscarora station. He said he was was about the same as that of Dr's. Shelly going to work. It was the evening of the and Graham and is not repeated here exar before the death of his wife. S. M. Wallace, swore : I live in Port, looked for and could not be found.

getsi. Know the prisoner. Remember Elizabeth Wilson, sworn : I talked to

Torsday's

to show where McMeen said he was, and what he said he had gone away for. Mrs. Samuel Funk, recalled : I was in McMeen's house when he came home on the day of the death of his wife. He told

Mrs. Funk came upon the witness stand supported by her two sons, a son's wife ac-Imported by her two sons, a son a strict and the mother of Nancy McMeen, deceased, 1 made my here with her. I was not there when she but cautioned against repeated recalls, it but cautioned against repeated recalls, it is the original part of a prepared case. The per the powder was in, 1 put that paper was hand.

by rats. They both said they were annoyed thing would not be here. I mean the case independent fact. grate. I was in the house when he came wouldn't be in this situation if I had it. I time from Harrisburg when his wife was first thought the case was an accidental He said he got poison for rats. I know of had made a mistake in labelling the paper. repoises in the house. I remained in the

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN then he asked about the envelope.

John Willi, recalled : From where I got

off the train at Harrisburg, at 12.40, to where I met Mc Meen, is about a quarter cept-that the quinine in the house was of a mile. It was fifteen to twenty till I met him at the corner of Broad and

Eags. Know the prisoner. Remember the death of Mrs. McMeen. Saw McMeen at freight house the day before she died. tion. He wanted to know what they would tion. He said tion out by such an examination. He said the didn't believe that his wife was dead. We started two or three times. I was so the two or three times. I was so the two times. I was so the the didn't believe that his wife was dead. We started Ponnsylvania Avenue, a short distance was no use in it and he would make it hot to go to the telegraph office to despatch,

After this witness left the stand there for them if they did it unlawfully. He said Meen went over, she told him that they was slong interval in which the jury was that they had a case of the same kind in the had got a dospatch that Nancy was dead. It is then tout, and during their absence, the family and had held no post mertem exam-Court was asked to admit certain testimony ination. He said he would slit it to the I told him he should take Fast Line, that it out was seen to another of the deceased Mrs. bottom and find out who were doing it. He would get there quicker than a freight. He g Mrs. runs, montor of admit testimony to used profane language. I did not see the Jamos Wella was sworn : He is foreman

new abere Mc licen said he was when he envelope. Looked over the floor. Mrs. of engines on P. C. E., and testified to diswent away on the evening of the Sth of Oliver was looking for it. His father was tances between points at which McMoon was

went away on the evening of the shi of March. The Court permitt d the introduc-the of Mrs. Funk's testimony under cer-tain modifications and ruled out the offer taken the poison and that was the reason it taken the poison and that was the reason it

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

FRIDAY FORENOON. fortida three weeks before, at one time, all Dr. Shelly, recalled : Lyons for defend- | together, and gave them to his wife and told

died. McMeen occasionally took tantams. He would swear when in tantams. He was Dr. said, McMeen had told him that he had around it and wrote that inscription on it, profane to his wife. Many a time 1 reprov. Dr. said, McMeen had told him that he had as a protection. Cross examined: Who bought Saltpeter for Edgar and his wife, as a protection. Cross examined: Who so this is a short time be-sate in a short time be-safe tida for the baby and strychnine for ty asked me about it. I wrote the inscripfere her death. 1 can't tell what caused it. rats. Cross examined : 1 forgot to give tion on it after I found the violet test. Besaid he would leave his family, I said that evidence yesterday. Squira Stimmel locked it up at time of inquest. Mrs. Funk dan'i do it, think of your doar baby, and and I have not been fixing up things. He toki me he had got the medicine three Don't know whether the bottle contained Be said with an oath that I would have more weeks before, all at the same time. He strychnia, there was a label on it directing than that to break my heart before all was told it it in my office. His father was pres- the dose. Didn't examine it. Mrs. Dwight Mead, of Harrisburg, swore.

twee. I cannot repeat his very profane words. There were rats in the house, I monwealth. I did say I had made an omis-monwealth. I did say I had made an omisdes't know how much they were annoyed sion in my testimony. If I had my way the permit her evidence, declared it to be as The Commonwealth rested its case.

terd. He said, what in the world is all this poisoning. I thought perhaps the druggist defense and deuvored an address stating what the defense will prove.

TESTIMONY FOR DEFENSE.

Wm. Banks, recailed : He looked at an enseabout a week after his tast tantam. one slope on the stand and said, this is the A. W. Black, sworn : I live at Harris they lived apparently nicely together. Joe preclope on the stand and said, this is the preclope on the stand and said, this is the preclope on the stand and said, this is the preclope on the stand and said, this is the preclope on the stand and said, this is the preclope on the stand and said, this is the preclope on the stand and said, this is the preclope on the stand and said, this is the preclope and tabel that we put around poison that we sell. McMeen said dew of affection. I thought they were sin-the wanted the strychnine for a big rat that around poison that we sell. McMeen said McMeen had been the wanted the strychnine for a big rat that around poison that we sell. McMeen said McMeen had been the wanted the strychnine for a big rat that around poison that we sell. McMeen said McMeen had been the wanted the strychnine for a big rat that around poison that we sell. McMeen said McMeen had been the wanted the strychnine for a big rat that around poison that we sell. McMeen said McMeen had been the wanted the strychnine for a big rat that around poison that we sell. McMeen said McMeen had been the wanted the strychnine for a big rat that around poison that we sell. McMeen said McMeen had been the wanted the strychnine for a big rat that around poison that we sell. McMeen said McMeen had been the wanted the strychnine for a big rat that around poison that we sell. McMeen said McMeen had been the wanted the strychnine for a big rat that around poison the stand and said. This is the the stand around will penderate the strychnine for a big rat that around poison that we sell. McMeen said McMeen had been the stand around will penderate the strychnine for a big rat that around poison that we sell. McMeen said McMeen had been the stand around will penderate the strychnine for a big rat that around poison that we sell. McMeen said McMeen had been the stand around the strychnine for a big rat that around the stand around the strychnine for a big rat that around the stand around the strychnine for a big rat that arou

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said John with had tood him of his with a death at Harrisburg. He could not see the use of a post mortem examination. His wife had died from strychnine what was the had met him the night before. I am certain he is the man. I stood on the corner three the corner three the man to make the state only open road. A. J. Moist, sworn: I am the brother in-law of McMeen, he was at my house on Sat-under Schemmer 12, he came to hull clover-Tast McMeen in Port Royal, March 8, at Tast McMeen in Port Royal, March 8, at the warehouse. Know that it was March be warehouse. Know that it was March be strength on Tuesday, he wanted to see the poison, be to the man. I stood on the corner three cight when I left home. I know, because I looked at the clock when I left home. He house, some little noise in the house start. speciase I got a check ou that day for my plate, and spoons. I set them on the shelf told me his wife was dead. The round ed the subject of rats. I expressed a desire patty. Can't tell how many days before patty. Can't tell how many days before is wife died. Joseph McCanley, swora: I am employed in the milroad ticket office in Patterson, self the prisoner a ticket to Harrisburg, on the sho d March, for the 5 13 P. M., mail min. John Kilmer, sworn : I got on the 5 13

go that way you can get the strychnine. 1

don't know whether they went that way. They had a top buggy. There were show drifts in the road. They had a heavy load. drifts in the road. They had a heavy load. I was not at the house on the day of the death of Mrs. McMeen. They lived agree-ably together as far as I know. He was fond of his children. They have been mar-ried near about a year, were at my house two or three times. I was at their house in Port Royal, about two times. I remain-cas ation. minutes

Mcmeen and wife. I visited them on the 4th of tast March, got there at noon, remained till 4 P. M. She said, Joe was kind to ber. She never complained to me about him. She had been married to my son, her first husband, he was killed on the railroad. He washed for her. She said, apply at this office. named Growl were married at Greenville. they had lots of fun, he helped her along It is to be hoped that the combinatio with the work. I can hardly tell how often give them cheer.-Pittsburg Leader.

I was there. Was there at time of Fair. They visited at my house Henry Moist, recalled : McMeon and wife

visited at my house. Nover knew them to quarrel. There was an intinsey between A. M., and on the Sabbath, at the usual the families, because she had been married hour.

to my son. They were pretty often at my place. My grand-child was always well-

treated by him. Mrs- Oliver, recalled : I live opposite to cycles, from New Orleans to Boston. They me he bought strychnia, saltpeter and assa- McMeen's house. Always supposed that expect to make the journey within thirty days. They left New Orleans on Sunday they got along well enough. Mrs. Koons, recalled : I lived across the the 25th day of April. People who are given to tresspass of

farms and fonced lands, may find it to their interest to know that they need not be can-

tioned against tresspass, before they render Mrs. Wallace, recalled : live next door . tresspass law.

l never saw anything that led me to believe that they did not live happy. William Banks recalled : McMeen left the drug store with the strychnine shortly before 10 o'clock. It is about 100 feet to

post-office. Filled a prescription for Mo-Meen, from Dr. Sulouff -Lyons showed witness a bottle, -Yes, that is the bottle I compounded the prescription, it was for Mrs. Mc Meen. It is tincture of asafoetida, powder of aloes and extract of podophyllin.

The Commonwealth rested its case. Ex-Judge Junkin opened the case for the does it contain? Banks said, it may be formed in the trow.-Rockland Courier tincture of asafetida. I don't remember the date of the prescription. February 1st Gazetta

marked on the bottle. Aloes, is a remedy for constinution, asafastida is to drive wind, podophlyllin is a cathartic, it is a cars at McVeytown, some days ago, died of

SHORT LOCALS. used by the rebels for the purpose of leaving the national government to set up werchant Espenschade is in the city buying an other government with slavery

new goods.

Waterloo

erson.

evening.

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rom their order

for its corner stone. The Confederate, or Dr. J. M. Morrison has returned from Iowa wontgomery monument. They forgot to

put Jeff's petticoat in the corner stone. The Knights of Labor exclude lawyers Let the rebels talk, it is the only thing they have left of the Lost Cause. One hundred The Lord's Supper was administered years after this, their grand-children will the Presbyterian church on Sabbath. wonder at their folly for making war to Elias Horning is repairing the house that keep slavery, and wonder still more at their

he recently bought of W. C. Laird in Pat- suprome folly of building monuments to perpetuate the memory of their war for slaverv.

in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday The Altoona Tribune of 'ast week says Last Sunday morning the citizens of Coffee The Communion service at the Lowe

Run, Huntingdon county, were disturbed by the cry of fire. The barn of Mr. Henry twoen six and seven o'clock A. M., and ow- it for you.

ars. Dichl has just returned from the ci ing to a brisk wind prevailing at the time. ty with a stock of the latest styles of spring as well as to the lack of facilities for extinguishing the flames, the building was soon entirely consumed. Some of the contents of and geveral cows, also a buggy-but there The fire engine was exercised on this side | was a large amount of hay and straw destroy.

> rake and first-class buggy. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Mr. Summers, the owner believes it the work of an incendiary, while many are of the opinion it originated from the pipe of a tramp who was seen in that locality early in the evening before the fire. The men had been at the barn that morning and fed the horses and harnessed two of them

ready for driving, and while at the house changing their clothing for the purpose of

fice building. Strayer has had long experience in Chicago as a butcher. They have

fresh meat every day, ham, sausage, and

six, nine, and twelve years, will give one of their wonderful musical and interary entertainments in this place, on Friday evening, May 7th. Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

A Card.

JUNIATA VALLET BASE.

MIFFLINTOWN, April 19, 1886. themselves subject to the penalties of the At a meeting of the Directors of the Juniata Vailey Bank (Pomeroy, Patterson, Ja-Farmers desiring a first class fertilize cobs & Co.) held this day, Mr. J. Nevin will do well to call on or address Andrew Pomeroy resigned his position as President Bashor & Son, Oakland Mills, this county. he having previously severed his connection before placing their orders for this season with the bank. He is no longer interested as We guarantee our fertilizers to be kept fully a stockholder of the bank, nor in any other up to the standard. D. BLOCHER & Co. manner.

Judge Noah Davis maintains that "marri-At the same mooting Joseph Rothroels age should be made easy." Oh, marriage is as elected President, to fill the vacancy easy enough, Judge. There's no trouble ceasioned by the resignation of Mr. Pomeabout that. It's the skirmishing around af-

This bank will not lose any money by the failure of Mr. J. Nevin Pomerov, and all its stockholders, including the undersigned Jacob B. Frank, a youth aged about 18 are personally responsible for its liabilities years, who had his foot crushed under the

JOSEPH ROTHROCK, Pres't. LOUIS K. ATRINSON. Amos G. BONSALL.

PHILIP M. KEPSER,

W. C. POMEROY. NOAH HERTZLER.

Directors.

WISU TO STATE

and gums ; no danger.

Oct. 14 '85

as follows:

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customers writes us under date of jan, 20th,

"Acidulated Rock shows had effects. It perman

get ind almost worthless except to raise sorrel and

or ACID PHOSPHATE is not a com-

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its Soluble Phosphoric Acid, and contains

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Bone," "Mineral Bone," "Fossil Bone," etc.

received January 27th:

Extract from a Lancaster County letter

"Farmers here indorus the value of BAUGH'S

\$25 PHOSPHATE, not only for certails but al

on grass and for the permanent improvement of

BAUGH & SONS

A FEW FACTS

Worth Knowing,

That I can stop TOOTRACHE in less the

That I can extract teeth without pain.

the use of a fluid applied to the teeth

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SCHOTT!

Whose Phenomenal Success in Business is but the result of

Fair, Square, Honest Dealing.

We strive to please to please our patrons in every way; so we say that if, after inspection, you become dissatisfied with Summers was on fire. The fire occurred be- your purchase, bring it back to us ; we will cheerfully exchange

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SCHOTT'S ATTRACTIONS THIS SPRING.

bushels of wheat, some oats and corn, a hay MEN'SOLOTHING DEPARTMENT,

154 men's neat, well-made cassimere and worsted spring style suits at \$6.87; all wool cassimeres and cheviot style suit at \$9.63; 235 men's very elegant English corkscrew dress and business suits at \$11.50. A large line of men's very fine imported corkscrew dress suit in 1, 3 and 4 button cutaway and Prince Albert coat made equal to first-class custom work at \$14.50 and \$16.00. The earliest callers will of course secure the first choice. Don't be late

BOY'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

We show the largest variety in the county of fancy pleated and Norfolk tsaning through the roof of the straw-shed. Strayer & Oberhultzer have opened a meat market on main street in the Books postof-fice building. Strayer has had long exper-

HATS, FURNISHING GOODS AND TRUNKS.

These departments will be found brimful with the rarest bargains. If specified here they would require more than a page, hence our special invitation to you to come and see with your own eyes how we will be able to suit in price and styles collars and cuffs, handkerchiefs, hosiery, white shirts, suspenders, silk scarfs, gent's collars and cuff's.

CUSTOM TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

Gentlemen who have not yet left their measure for a new suit are cordially requested to come in and see how well we can serve them. Our prices are the lowest.



and summer millinery. hev. Ezra Smith, of Fayette towship, has gone to Michigan to visit his children. J. the barn were saved-seven head of horses B. Frey is managing his farm.

of the river on Friday evening. Water for ed, together with one hundred and fitty the engine was drawn from the canal, Acknowledgement is due to ur. Fred

A union temperance meeting will be held

fuscarora Church, on 1st inst., was largely

meyers for several nice cakes of unleavened bread at the time of the Easter festival. A number of men who own teams and wagons turned them in last week to haul

ground out of the Presbyterian church ex-FOR SALE .- A valuable and desirable

town property on one of the main streets of the town. For particulars, terms, etc., going to church, the flames were discovered

A gentleman named Shout and a lady

It is to be hoped that the combination will Rev. C. S. Dewing will conduct the com-

munion service at McCalloch's Milis, other sausage. They could not fill all of Preaching on Saturday, May 8th, at 10 30 their orders last week.

Entertainment.

Three young men are on a journey, on bi-The "Harry Sisters," aged respectively

She loved him. I lived with them mours aven. Joe had more than two ther and at the baby. I often reproved when the inniams came over him. I said could not stay where such rough language usual, we ween's father lived there. I had adificulty with him once because he wanted aship the little boy. Jos told his father

hat he should not correct the boy. There rewerseboys in the world. When Joe cane home from Harrisburg, he said he had get poison for the rate. Mrs. Sallie Irwin, sworn : I keep a board-

in here in Harrisburg. Have known Mc-Meen since he was a boy. He was at my while and when he came back, he said he had received word that his with way dead. Beaufied when he told me. I said I don't believe it. He said neither do I. I asked waman like. He said, no.

John Willi, sworn : I board at Mrs. Irin's in Harrisburg. Saw the prisoner on the 9th of March in Hurrisburg. I had come from Port Royal on the 10.30 train. Net him on the street corner. I told him atd said ob, no. He seemed as if he did not believe it. We walked till we were opposite towhere fisarge Funk lives, he crossed the street and asked Mrs. Jennia Funk if it he same back, he said it was true enough. They had got a desputch.

Mrs. George Funk, sworn : I live in Harrishing, sin a sister in-law of the prisoner. with. I saw him in Harrisburg on the 9th of

March. He asked me if I had heard of Nanhiswite, if her mother was there I He said 50, only the children. I showed him the the letter that came from Port Royal.

was approving bini. Alfred Funk, sworn : The purpose of status in that time. I don't know what calling him was discussed on paper between said she told him she did not believe it. She said he A.J. Petit, sworn : I live in I

the and at the baby. I often reproved im. I heard them talking about buying im. I heard them talking about buying im. Port Royal. Remember the death of Mrs. Nargaret Minnichen, sworn: I live in Port Royal. Remember the death of Mrs. Nargaret Minnichen, sworn: I live in Port Royal. Remember the death of Mrs. Nargaret Minnichen, sworn: I live in Port Royal. Remember the death of Mrs. Statute on Monday. Dr. Banks, recalled: I was present at Dr. Banks, recalled: I was present at S. Dewing, M. A. S. Railensperger to miss M. desig for rats. I am not bitter against Joe he was awful kind to me. He was kind on-oner came home in the evening with Wille we we awful kind to me. He was kind onener came home in the evening with Willie Brenisholtze. He said what's going on to Mrs. irwin's boarding house, and we know it. He said, there was no use to cut bere. Grand-mother Funk asked him, how this happened, he made no reply, Mrs. Funk cried, and said Joe ! Joe! how did this hap-pen, was there poison in the house? He asid you know that there is a rat in the house. He then went upstairs to see the

baby. I did not see him go out of the house February 18, sill dark. I heard a conversababy. I did not see him go out of the bouse He did go out for when he came back from Shelly's I found out that she had taken strechnia. He said to Grandmother Funk, ing up ground, did not know what to do were the table cloths. you know what I got poison for. He said with the rats. Mrs. McMeen said if you get bome on March 9, between 9 and 10 o'clock A.E. Staid till after dinner. He went out Wednesday before and told Nan to be care-Wednesday before and told Nan to be care-working up the ground in my cellar. I was ful and not get it with other medicines. He not in the house when they left. Cross ex-

looked in drawers for an envelope, he found a small one, he said it was the kind he was Have lived at noist's three years. nexcen's Mrs. Fanny Funk was recalled : On the looking for, it is labelled poi son. He said were married about a year sgo. They can: morning of the 9th of March, after the death of Mrs. M: Meen, with Mrs. Ment-In it she had been sick ? He said no. I she had been three different powders in it, there had been three different powders in it, strychnia, asafortida and saltpeter He said, she complained some. I said
Is all he had been to a little town below Co-

lumbis, when he heard of his wife's death. I talked about rais while we were preparing He said he got the saltpeter to clean Nan's for dinner. She said they were so had in search of the pentry about 9 o'clock, before

He said he got the saltpeter to clean Nan's and Edgar's blood and the strychnia to kill the rat in the cupboard. One time he said the rat in the cupboard. One time he said he had got three we eks before, at another ing, table cloths. It was after dark when house from cellar to garret. This closed without reduction of wages. The man who time he said he got it one week before, they leit for home, my husband and I went the evidence on Friday evening. that his wife was dead. He dropped his head Bidn't say where he got it. Said the strych- to the gate with them. They want by town, she said, we will go by town, we can get nia was to kill a mouse. I helped to pre- strychnia for rats, he said, he hated to get pare the body of Mrs McMeen for the funer-it, sy husband and my father were there. I jury on behalf of the Commonwealth, Jereal. It was perfectly clean of eruption or heard of Mrs. McMeens doath about 9 o'- migh Lyons addressed the Court and jury evidence of impure blood. Cross examined, Mrs. Funk asked him about poison. He was ine that his wife was deal. When Mrs. Fink asked him about poison. He on the floor and a little piece of cloth ---

said, he supposed sho had taken the poison Defendant's counsel held up an envelope and when he came from Dr. Shelly's he said and asked whether she had seen anything ment to the jury. George Jacobs and Judge it was as he expected, she had taken strych- like that. She suid, I found a paper like Jankin for Defendant and E. S. Doty and

off the envelope, it was of that size and Henry Moist, sworn: I am the father-in-of Mrs. McMeen, deceased, her first husband Wisdesth. He said he had come down the say before. I asked if his father was with his with the said he had come down the say before. I asked if his father was with about of her death. Was there when the his with the said he had come down the had come down the said he had come d prisoner came home. Was present when the witnesses called the pantry. The dishhe asked, did Nan take some of the infer- es were not there when I came. I was updepatch to us tolling of hor death. I ask-et him if there was poison in the house? He aid no. i sail months the interest of t

St deal. I said in the door he asked is Nan-St deal. I said in the name of God what the job careful of that stuff Lieft in the house the other day. I got saltpeter, assafedita the job careful of that stuff Lieft in the house the job careful of that stuff Lieft in the house the other day. I got saltpeter, assafedita and strychnine to make a salve for Edgar's hold. I am Edgar's ship was pleasant everytime I saw them, the job careful of the strychnine to the saltpeter, assafed to the jury the points the other day. I got saltpeter, assafed to the strychnine to the st back. I am Ed par's grand-mother. There never heard of difficulty between them. He

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was samething the matter with Edgar's back
like prickly heat. Cross examined: Abc
biost and wito and Samuel McMeen were in
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had a pass book for his family for the store.
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the court Room to hear the verdict, and
the room when Joe made the remarks. Heback. 1 am Editar's grand-mother. There
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the court Room to hear the verdict, and
such an intensely wrought up assembly hasThe occupants of the nouse left the outid-
ing early on Friday morning. Fisher was at
home on Friday, but the Bell family had
not then roturned.Wall of the doeth eventI had

about the powder on the plate on the table, James A. Murray, sworn : I know Joseph per.

ter dinner, he came back shortly and said Patterson mail generally at 10 o'clock for he had beard his wife had diesi. Mrs. Irwin forenoon east mail. The schedule time is vietim of freight jumping Well-meaning citizen-Now Pat, you see April 19. A. J. Petit, sworn : I live in Port Royal. what disgrace these low politicians have ----

the got angry at. The cause did not occur before me, I heard him talk cross and swear the lawyerg, quetly, and the Court ruled bits off the stand. The and at the baby. I offen reproved Werk and the baby. I offen reproved M. Mean paid his store bills. He paid the brought on the city. Why don't you cast homo. I did not know what we went to all he owed me to go and he had a job on railcoad, and would go Now it Mr. Rutherford Stuvyesant were out

keep his saloon 1-Puck.

chewed out of them isy in the closet in

Samuel McMeen, recalled : I got the two A New Yorker who was traveling in Ma-

The Commonwealth recalled Dr. Shelly, and naturally inquired what it was intended looked in drawers for an envelope, he found amined : Mrs. McMcen was not often at but he did not testity, objections were urg- for. "A canal," was the answer. "Why

Stre et News.

A. J. Patterson addressed the Court and

FRIDAY EVENING.

Saturday torenoon was taken up in argu that by the side board, the corner was torn K. D. Parker for Commonwealth. Parker

losed the argument after dinner. THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

Judge Barneit charged the jury at halfpast two o'clock P M., in the presence of eight hundred people that had crowded into the Court Room. The charge was brief and stated what constitutes murder under the tion against about a dozen men, who, last law. He stated the case, and announced to Thursday night about 11 o'clock, stoned $\frac{1}{2} \sin n = 1 \sin n$

 And a disk die state die state die state die state di such an intensely wrought up assembly has On Thursday last, Mrs. S. T. McCulloch,

MARRIED: five mientes; no pain, no extracting. Patrick-Stoyvesaut, sort Where does he Lizzie Stewart. "Gentlemen of the jury," said a lawyer MIFFLINTOWN MARKRTS. MIFFLINIOWN, May 5, 1886. Butter 20 Why, genticinen if some of you had been Eggs..... 10 Lard..... 8 committed you would be in the penitentiary MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, 82a85 Corn, 29 Oats, 32 Timothy seed 2.00 ryland came across a big dry ditch about 1 40 Flax seed forty rods long in the outskirts of a town. 00 Tall 1 50 1 80 wasn't it finished (" "No need of it. By 1 25 the time they had dug this far the company PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. was consolidated with a railroad, the sub-

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