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The first witness called at the opening of Court, on Wednesday Morning (Feb. 14,) was Morris Morrison of Shenandoah, who testified as follows:

I live in Shenandoah City, Schuylkill ounty ; in October, 1868, I lived in Locust Gap, Northumberland county, about a mile from Hester's place.

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or material is made.

DR SWAYN'S graduated at one of the best Medial Colleges in the U. S., and was engaged in an active practice for many years, thus guaranteeing that its preparations are prepared upon strictly scientific effectively. Q. Had you heard of the arrest of Tom Donohue at that time? A. The day pre-

ould have traveled? A. Yes, sir; about

vious. Q. When did you next see these men? A. Not for some time; two weeks or two months, did not notice, and the first one I saw was Kelly; some time after, three or four months after, I saw McHugh,

Q. When did you see Tully? A. I don't emember seeing him again until in this ourt house, and I didn't see Hester again until he was discharged from prison here Q. Were you well acquainted with these defendants? A. Yes; that is I went to see

them most every day.

Q. Were these men in the habit of asociating together? A. Yes, sir : I saw them ogether often; Tully, McHugh, Condon and Muldowney used to go together a good deal. and I never saw Kelly with tnem, but I don't remember that I ever saw Hester with

mending it to my patients for many years and it al-ways proves efficacious in obstinate coughs, bron-chial and asthmati-al affections. It has made some remarkable cures in this section, and I consider it the best remedy with which I am acquainted. Price 81, 81x bottles for 85. If not soid by your druggist, we will forward half dozen by express, freight paid on receipt of piles. If Describe symptoms in all communications, and address letters to DR, SWAYNE & SON, 330 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia. No charge will be made for advice. Soid by druggists and dealers in medi-cines generally. Q. What was your position then? A. was a miner, and I saw these men as I went o the breaker to get tickets. Cross-examined by Mr. Ryon. Q. What

is your business now? A. I keep a hotel in Shenandoah. O. What company did you work for at Locust Gap? A. For Cain, Hacker & Cook and Frank Parvin, of Pottsville' was super-

ntendent. Q. Were these parties traveling on a road that was much used ? A. Yes, sir : it was LIV ERCOMPLAINT traveled a good deal, but not so much as the

Q. What time did you see these men in he morning? A. Before I went to work it he morning.

Q. Did you speak with these men? Q. Did Tully and McHagh work in that

e around with Kelly a good deal. Q. Is this the morning that you were go ing to shoot Kelly? A. No, sir; I watched the man in my own house, but I never at tempted to shoot him.

Mr. Hughes-Q. You say that when you were approached by these men you turned your back to let them pass. What do you nean by that ? A. I had a good reason for turning my back to them. (The reason witness was not allowed to give).

Q. Have you any doubt as to whom you saw that morning? A. No, sir; not a Q, Following the path they were on wha ouse would they meet first? A. Hester's.

Q. Were these men in their working clothes? A. No, sir. "That is all Mr. Morrison," said Mr. Hughes, who then called Mrs. Maria Dool

Upon being sworn Mrs, Dooley testified

am the daughter of Patrick Hester. Q. When were you married? A. I. Q. Where did you reside in 1868?

my father's at Locust Gap junction. Q. Did you kiss that book when you were sworn? A. Yes, I did.

Q. I am told not? A. Yes I did. Q. Do you remember Saturday, October 17, 1868 ? A. Yes, sir. Q. You were at home that day? A. Yes

that morning? A. About seven o'clock. Q. Then he was not home Friday night

Q. Where did he say he had been? A He didn't say where he had been all night, but he was at Mahanov Plane on Friday. Q. Did he not say that he stopped at Don bhue's in Ashland all night? A He said he stopped at Donohue's and that Johnson was tending bar for Donohue, who was no at home.

Q. Did he not say that he stayed at Donhue's? A. He said that he stopped in at Q. Were you not examined as a witness of

the trial of Donohue! A. Yes, sir. Q. Did you not swear then that your fath er stayed all night at Donohue's ? "Don't answer that question" exclaimed Mr. Ryon, "we object to it."

The question was argued and the cou decided that the question wasn't allowable at this time. Q. State whether you were not instructed at the Exchange hotel last evening as to how

you should testify? A. No, sir. Q. Were you not told to keep cool and to stick to anything you swore to? A. No Q. Was not your testimony given at the Donohue trial read to you? A. The books can't remember any particular time. were read to me and a mistake pointed

Q. Who was there at the time and where was it ? A. In the Exchange hotel ; Mr. don't know that my mother was there at the time; Henry Farley was there, and some others were there that I did not pay much attention to; one gentleman came in for his overcost.

Mr. Ryon-Q. Wasn't Mr. Wolverton and Colonel Freeze there? A. Yes, sir. Q. Weren't you told to tell the truth and nothing but the truth? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did your father tell you that he stopped at Donohul's on his way to the Planes, or on his may be to A. He did not say.

I was here last week" was the answer, "and house. went home on Friday. An officer came to me on Monday and tried to force me to farm? A. Yes, sir. come, but I wouldn't and I came of my own free will last the evening." Mr. Hughes of November? A. Because I made a note of said that the statement of the witness, as to it the same night.

being here last evening was correct and the matter dropped. Morris Conway sworn -I live in the twelve inches by five.) eighborhood of Girardville; in the fall of 1868 I lived in Ashland; I knew Brian ders' accounts in it, Campbell and James Bradley; they boarded with me; I couldn't say exactly whether they boarded with me when Rea was nurdered or not, and I couldn't say whether or not they boarded with me in October. 868; they boarded with me that fall; my and I think they boarded with a man by the name of Bernard Fullen, of Big Mine

twenty-four hours? A. I can't tell how

O. Did you ever see them after they left our house? A. Yes, sir; on the street in shland

Q. Did you see them after the middle of seventy-five or one hundred yards to the November, 1868, or after Donohue was arested? A. I think I did on the street in Ashland,

> Q. Were you ever a member of the An ient Order of Hibernians? A. Yes, sir. Mr. Ryon-"What do you want to

Q. When did you join them? A. In 1871: never belonged to them before that time. Mr. Leisure sworn.-In 1868 I lived i

mberland county; I lived about four miles from Shamokin. Q. If you saw Pat Hester in November middle or latter part of November, 1868, at | Shamokin and got a little full; as soon as my place; it was at night I saw him; he one of the four men said, "We're going to the pay-day.

came in a buggy. Q. Do you keep a hotel? A. No, sir; am dertown. farmer.

Q. was there any one with him? A. Yes, three other men; they had two buggies and am acquainted with Patrick Hester and with came about one a. m. ; the way I came to his handwriting. ee them was that they woke me up and said that they drove up against the bank to fix up; I got both and they tied up the the best of my knowledge. rigging and they wanted to borrow the lantern and I said you are strangers and I have ed Mr. Hughes of the other side. no guarantee that you will return it; Heser then came into the house with me and gave me a dollar and a half and I was to refund it when the lantern was brought back : I don't know who the other men were, but urned to me the next day by one of the and Reading railroad company, party; I had not heard at that time of the

Q. What paper did you take then? A. The Northumberland County Democrat. Q. Which way were they going? A. First but his name? A. I saw him till in an orone of the party said that they were going der once, and I have some other little specito Sunbury and then one of them said they

lived in Snydertown. him? A. I think not; none of the men were old; Hester told me that he was going to Sunbury and that he would return it the next day; on the next day it was returned and only one team came back; one wagen was drawn by a mule and the other by a horse, and it was the horse which returned: he man who returned the lamp was alone; I lived within four miles of Shamokin and vas frequently there, and when these men were at my house I had not heard of the ar rest of Donohue : I live within a short dis-

tance of the weigh scales where the coal trains are weighed. Q. When was your attention called to

the fact that you saw Hester that night? A. I saw him frequently afterward. Q. When did you tell that he was at your ouse? A. I spoke about it that day after the men had stopped at my house; lately a man named McPherson asked me about it. Mr. Hughes-Q. Is there any regularly traveled road from Locust Gap to Shame

kin except this one? No, sir, Q. Is not McPherson an officer employed y one of the coal companies ? A. Yes, sir,

I believe so. Q. Then what did you mean by calling him a "bull dozer?" A. Because I did not

understand his business. Charles Paul sworn -- In the fall of 186 lived at Paxinos, on the turnpike between Shamokin and Sunbury; one evening is he fall a party of two men came to my house one evening between twelve and two o'clock; I left them in the house, when they waked me up, and gave them a drink of liquor and I think I filled a bottle for f liquor and I think I filled a bottle for hem; they had a buggy with them; they were Irishmen and I think they asked me low far it was to Sunbury; to the best of ny recollection I did not see Patrick Hes

er; this was in the month of November, 1868, I think. Q. Did you tell Jesse Hensel or William Leisure about the men calling & A. Not to he best of my recollection; I think it was a quarter past one o'clock when they called; I didn't go outside of the house to see if

anybody was with them. Mr. Ryon-There were but two men this party? A. That's all I saw. Q. Are you certain about the month ! A.

and 20th. Q. Is that the only time you were called out of your bed by travelers? A. Oh, no, I The envelope containing the above letter was often called out; hucksters used to come and call me out every week, but I

Yes, sir; I think it was between the 16th

Q. Can you describe the men? A. Yes sir; one was about five feet five or eight, and the other man of about six feet in height; the small man wore a black mous-Ryon and my mother-in-law was there, but tache; black, or almost black, and heavy. "Now," said Mr. Ryon, "we'll ask the court to strike this evidence out." The Court replied that such action could

> not be taken, at least for a while, Jesse Hensel testified that on the 18th of gave him water and a towel to wash it, and

land you were brought here on an attach- kel lived about a quarter of a mile from me; ment, what have you to say on the subject. he said he wanted lime for plastering a

Q. Was the party on the road to Leisure's Q. How do you know that it was the 18th | the same time.

Q. Have you that memorandum with you? A. Yes, sir (exhibiting a book some O. What book is this? I kept my boar-

Q. You knew Hester at that time? A. Yes, sir; I kept a public house. The memorandum in question reads a

"November 18, 1868, Weigh Scales house -Patrick Hester and three more men came wife was sick and I had to send them away to my house in two buggles, and told me that they wanted to see John Runkel to get

Cross-examination by Colonel Freeze Q. How long did they board with Fullen Q. Were you in bed when the party called? A. I believe so. Q. Did you look at the clock? A. Yes

> Q. What time was it? A. Between the hours of eleven and twelve. Q. Who came in first? A. Hester, I think.

> How was he dressed? A. In a white shirt pot ted with blood. Q. Was that all ? (laughter) A. He had dark clothes, and a high crowned hat. Q. Who were the men with Hester? A.

They were strangers to me. When was your attention attracted to Mr. Hughes .- "As much as I can get out the memorandum? A. About two weeks or so ago, and since that memorandum was

made there never was a scratch to it.

The memorandum was offered in evidence withe commonwealth and admitted, al rish valley, in Shamokin township, North- though the defense objected to it. At the afternoon session William Leisure was recalled and testified that one of the men who stopped at his house told him that

> Sunbury," another said, "We live at Sny-E. W. Bridge sworn .- I live in Shan and have for fourteen or fifteen months; I

Q. Look at that envelope and tell us in whose handwriting the address is? A. It is and upset; they wanted a light and a rope in Hester's handwriting, as is the letter, to "Have you any questions to ask !" inquir-

"Hand us that letter and we'll tell you. was the answer. The letter was handed over and was the ceasion for a great deal of caucusing among the defendants and their counsel. Mr. Rvon they were Irishmen; I didn't know who broke the ice by asking, "Mr. Bridge, what Hester was then, but I know the prisoner has been your business since you went to is the man because he gave me a \$5 bill and | Shamokin?" A. Coal and iron police officer gave him the change; the lantern was re- and district land agent for the Philadelphia

Q. Were you acquainted with Hesterbearrest of Donohue for the marder of Rea, at fore you went to Shamokin? A. No, sir. O. Have your seen him write his name Q. Did you ever see him write anything don't know where they went after.

mens of his handwriting. Q. When did you first see this envelope? M. Ryon-Q. Would you know the man A. About two weeks ago with Cap-who brought the lantern back if you saw tain Linden; I also saw it here, but at no other time.

Michael Schillhornly corroborated the testimony of Mr. Bridge as to Hester's handwriting. Cross-examined by Mr. Ryon, witness te tified: I live in Reading now, but lived in Mount Carmel and knew Hester there, and

also knew him in Llewellyn, and also knew his handwriting. Q. When did you first see this letter? A. on the 25th of November, 1868; It was picked up from the floor of Mr. Silliman's clothes and took them wet out of the tub

I did not ask him. Mr. Hughes-Q. Whose name is on the enelope? A. Hugh McKeown, Locust Gap. O. Did you ever know him ! A. Yes he

lived at Locust Gap. Mr. Ryon-Q. You gave that letter to Marhal Heisler. A. Yes, sir. Q. Was the post office kept in the sam

ailding where the letter was found? A. "I now propose," said Mr. Hughes, "to ead this letter.'

Mr. Hughes read as follows LASALLE, November 23, 1868 "My Dear children, wife and mother: I take up my pen to write those few lines hoping that they may find ye all in good health as the departure of this leaves me at present thanks Be to god for his kind mer cy to us all. I left Sunbury on thursday morning and lauded at two o'clock on Frider kinght at Lasalle. I felt leaves the left at Lasalle. day knight at Lasalle. i felt loneso ou send me the whole Particulars concern or that affair or was there a search aff or have they any suspicion that I came his route in case there is a suspicion i will tot stop here. I feel uneasy until i hea om you so write immediately and let me

me a lie or i will find it out hereafter and you will suffer. I have no more to say at Present But god ess ye and take care of yourselves. Direct your letter to Patrick Mellidy Laalle Po office Lasalle County Illinois John Boyle and family sends their and Best Respects to ye all in regard to his

cnow all the particulars also I want you Ma

a to let me know did your mother do what

the said when i was leaveing there do not tell

leg it is the same as when my mother left they would write Before this But Expected that his leg would come Better Every other There is no signature to the letter. handwriting has been identified as Hester's directed as follows :

"Mr. Hugh McKeown Locust Gap, Mount Carmel Pooffice Northamberland Co The LaSalle post office stamp gives No

conber 21 as a date and the postage stamp

Bernard Harvey, not the Bernard Harvey

one of the old fashioned three cent kind

spoken of by Kelly, sworn.-1 am a masor

and plasterer and was engaged in lathing and plastering Hester's house in October. 1868. I was in Hester's on the 17th of October at work ; I lathed a little in the morn-November Hester and a party stopped at ing and as I was going out for some more his house at the weigh scales. Hester's face laths Hester was sitting at the stove; he said was bloody, continued the witness, and I that it was cold and that he was afraid it would be cold for plastering; that was the McGuire; he got twenty dollars from Roger,

"Mrs. Dooley" said the court, "I under | see John Runkel about some lime; Run- fore and I think I did see the rest of the family before; I went to work at seven o'clock; I do not know that Hester was home the evening before; I did not see certain what became of that watch, but we him; Garner Pepper and John Boyle, Ja-broke a watch looking like it belonging to

cob Reinhardt and Snyder worked there at Q. What family had Hester at that time &

A. Four daughters. Q. Was his mother living with him? A Yes, sir. Q. Do you know John Boyle that moved

A. No, sir. The witness was cross-examined at some length, but with no results.

Garner Pepper, who boarded at Hester's testified that he did not see Hester on the

morning of the seventeenth of October, 1868, until after seven o'clock. John McEliese, of Locust Gap, testified that on the 17th of October, 1868, he saw a

Q. Did you notice his appearance? A. He looked like a very hard case that day ; he was generally a hard looking case, but

thought be looked even harder this day. Q. Were you acquainted with these me previous to this day? A. Yes, sir; I knew McHugh and Hester; I have seen McHugh with Kelley but I don't know that I ever saw him with Hester; I don't remember

seeing Hester with Kelly. Mr. Ryon-Q. How was Kelly dressed ? A. don't remember.

Q. It wasn't unusual to see Kelly traveling about the county was it ? A. No, sir. Q. What name was he known by? A. Dan Kelly. J. M. Freck sworn.-I reside in Centralia and have lived there since 1862: am a coal

Q. What has been the general pay day throughout the Mahanoy and Schuylkill 1868, state where? A. I saw him about the he and his companions had been to a ball at coal region? A. Since I have known anything about the coal business Saturday has been

This was to prove that Hester and his

gang made a mistake through their knowledge of pay-day being Saturday, and it was not his fault that his plan miscarried, Thomas McDonnell corroborated Mr. Mc-Eleise. He testified to meeting Dan. Kelly on the 17th of October, 1868, and that Dan-

iel was taking a drive on John Henry's porter wagon.
Q. Where did you meet the wagon? A. Between Locust Gap and Michael Graham's, Patrick J. Hennessy sworn.-I lived in Locust Gap in 1868; I know Daniel Kelly and saw him on the 17th of October, 1868 about two hundred yards from Graham's

tavern; he was on a porter wagon.

Q. Did you notice his appearance? He had a coat thrown over his shoulders and a cap pulled down pretty well over his

Hester at that time? A. Yes, sir except saw McHugh with Kelly the morning be-

Q. Have you ever seen Hester and Kelly together ? A. No, sir, In his cross-examination Mr. Rvon elici ted nothing of advantage to his chent from

the witness.

pear for some minutes, and when he did take the stand was not examined, as adjourning time had arrived. On Thursday morning Mr. Scullbornly testified that Hester's letter when received by him was open : Silliman did not open it Mrs. Farnsworth sworn.-I knew Kelly Peter McHugh and Patrick Tully about the time the deed was committed: they boarded with me and left home on a Friday and came back on Monday; they came for their

store and Mr. Silliman handed it to me; he and never paid me any board, and I never did not tell me who picked up the letter and saw them from that day to this. "I cannot remember what day they went

away, but it was the day before this murder was committed. . Q When did you hear of the murder of Rea? A. On the Sunday before the Monday they came back.

Cross examined by Mr. Ryon.-Q. Where did you live at this time! A. In Shamokin Q. Did these men all board at your place at the same time? A. Yes, sir; and Ed. Magee brought them; I can't remember whether it was 1868 or 1869, but it was the same time that this murder was committed; when

they left me they told me to get their pay at the office ; I went to the office but there was no pay there. Q. What kind of a hat did Kelly wear when he left your house? A. I can't remember now, but I think it was an old slouch and I think he had a body coat ; oh,

Q. What time did these men leave on Friday? A. About noon. Q. And what time did they return? A About noon I think. Q. Who else boarded with you? A. Ed

Magee, Andy Hart and maybe some more.

Q. Where are Magee and Hart? A. Hart

ves, he had a coat.

is in Shamokin and Magee is I don't know Mr. Hughes-Q. Had you heard of the arrest of Tom. Donohue at this time? A Jacob Hoover and Amos Lewis swore

o'elock, between Mt. Carmel and Locust Frank Rhoads testified as to dates when Tully and McHugh worked in his colliery, Two of his clerks were sworn but their testimony was not important.

Cornelius O'Garrah sworn,-In October, 1868, I lived at Locust Gap; I knew Daniel Kelly at that time ; I couldn't tell where he lived : I knew McHugh and Tully : I don't know where they worked in 1868; I worked at No. 2 shaft, I think, Q. State if you loaned Kelly some mone

en dollars, but not on a watch. Q. Didn't he leave a watch with you a of until he sent me the money; it was a yel- convention. low watch, double cased ; I discovered figures on it when I was giving it back to him; that was committed that was sanctioned by

on a watch in the fall of 1868? A. I lent him

the figures were on the works. paid me back the ten dollars, but I don't know that any one was expelled. know when ; he got the money from Roger

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broke a watch looking like it belonging to Roger McGuire, and we threw the pieces into the creek.

Q. How did you break it? A. Smashed it

with rocks. Q. When? A. In the day time.

out to Illinois, a brother-in-law of Hester's ? Yes, sir.

> watch with yon? A. After the 16th of November ; I can't give the exact date. Q. When were you married? A. On the

mel and Locust Gap and that Kelly was that date.
Q. How long did you hold the watch before you got your money back? A. It may

> watch, or that it was Rea's watch? A. No. sir, or I wouldn't have taken it. Q. Why was that watch broken up? A.

> Kelly.
> Q. Didn't McGuire make this remark when he broke it, "If I had known where Kelly got this watch I wouldn't have taken 17" A. He said if he knew where the bloody watch had come from he would have smashed her and thrown her into the creek. Q. Did you notice any letters on the

watch? A. There were no letters on the watch that I seen.

Q. Did McGuire carry it? A. I expest perator and have been in the business since , but I'm not certain; he always had a watch, and he never had one beforehand. so I expect he did carry it.

> trunk under some clothes, and kept it there until I gave it to Kelly in the presence of McGuire.
> Q. Con. don't you know that you got this watch the day after you were married? A. No, sir: I can't say how many days after I got

three days after. Q. What became of Kelly afterwar? A. I don't know.
Q. Now, Con. do you say on your oath

ten dollars? A. No, sir I don't. Q. Why did McGuire say that he would have smashed the watch if he knew where it came from? A. Why, Rafferty said that he was in Ashland getting it fixed, and they Q. Did you know Tully, McHugh and told him that they heard a constable followed them to Locust Dale; followed Roger Q. Did you see them with Kelly? A. I Mediate: that the watch must teem box

> it wasn't honestly come by: Q. Did they say they would arrest Kelly for not getting it honestly? No, sir; and I

Q. You had heard that Rea was murder d? A. Yes, sir. Q. You didn't hear that Rea lost a watch? A. I don't think so. Mr. Ryon-Q. When the watch was brok-

en nothing was said about how Kelly got the watch? A. No, sir. Q. What did Kelly say to you when he gave you the watch? A. He asked me for the loan of ten or fifteen dollars, that he wanted to go away to look for work or something; Kelly was by himself when he gave

me the watch.
Mr. Hughes-Q. Tell us whether yes haven't heard your parish priest preach against the "Mollie Maguires" particularly? A. Yes, sir. "That is all," said Mr. Hughes. you can go."

The next witness called was Daniel Gribbon, who testified "In 1867 and 1868 I was a member of the Ancient Order of Hiberaians in Locust Gap; Mr. Hester was bodymaster part of the time. Q. Was be ever a county delegate? A.

as a member; but that is all, and I never sat with Tully in a meeting, but I understood that he was. Q. Where were the meetings held? A. At Mr. Hester's, and I know of one that was held in the bush. Left the order in 1870. Q. State whether Graham did not leave

saw anything improper in the meetings. state whether you do not know that members were selected by the body-master to commit outrages? A. Not to my knowledge that they saw Hester on the morning of the

> character of some of its members outside of the order. Q. Then why did you not expel those

Q. You remember Hester going away? A Yes, sir.

furnished from Schuylkill county. Q. Don't you know that McHugh represented your county in a state convention A. I heard in the division that he went to

the society? A. No, sir; not in a meetir Q. Did be redeem the watch? A. He and I have heard men censured, but I don't James McParlan, the famous detective, was

he said that he had fallen out of the wagen; that I saw of him that morning and it was there were two wagens, and three men between seven and eight c'clock; I ly in the empty part of Johnny Judge's Pinkerton detective agency.

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Q. Do you remember was the word "Live pool" on the watch? A. I can't swear to it, but my imagination is that it was; I am not

Q. How many of you were there when you broke the watch? A. Four.

Q. Did you go behind the breaker? A.

Q. Did any one see you! A. I don't know; we didn't see any one around. Cross-examined by Mr. Ryon,-Q. Do you remember the time when Kelly left the

16th of November, and that is the reason beer wagon on the road between Mount Car- that I remember Kelly giving it to me after

> have been a month or two weeks. Q. Did he tell you where he got the

> We heard that it didn't come honest by

Q You carried the watch while you had

Q. Did you tell your wife about that watch? A.No, sir, and she didn't know I had it; I put it in my trunk while my wife was in bed; I put it in the bottom of the

it, but it wasn't the first or second, I don't think: I think it must have been more than

that you saw Kelly for two weeks after he gave you the watch and you gave him the

below where Mrs. Burke keeps tavern; I mar! about smasking the watch if he knew

watch ? A. No, sir.

Upon the reopening of court Mr. Anspach took the stand and testified that Mr. Rea's watch was a fine gold one, worth about one hundred and fifty dollars.

Not to my kr owledge, and I don't think we had one at that time; I knew Peter McHugh

the society before Rea was murdered ? A I'm not positive, but I think so; O'Garrah was not a member when Rea was killed. Mr. Hughes-G. You say that you never

17th of October, 1868, between six and seven of its character? A. On account of the

Q. Wasn't Skivington elected after that of before Hester went away? A. Can't say

curity? A. He left a watch to take care Philadelphia to represent the order at a state Mr. Ryon-Q. Do you know of any wrong

don't know that any complaint was made against Kelly, and I never saw him since. Q. You don't know that it was a gold

members and remain in the order? A. Can't account for that.

Q. If you had no county delegate how did you get the "goods?" A. I think they were