

JAMES H. JACOBS' SANITY.

THE TESTIMONY CONCLUDED ON THE PART OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

The Petition for a Commutation of the Death Penalty to Be Argued Before the Board of Prisoners on Sept. 17.

The last of the testimony on the part of the Commonwealth to prove that James H. Jacobs is sane was taken on Friday afternoon by Appel, notary public, on Saturday afternoon. The witness examined was Dr. Miles L. Davis, and his testimony was as follows:

I am a practicing physician and have been in active practice for twenty years. I know James H. Jacobs since he was born June 20, 1852. I became acquainted with him by being called to attend his family. I was his family physician from June 25, 1882, until some time in August. During that period I saw Jacobs frequently. From the manner in which he acted about the house while I was there I formed the opinion that he was sane. His actions were usually those of a sane man.

He was not as affable as men usually are, from the fact that he was called on several occasions to attend to his wife and the children for injuries and bruises, black eyes, swollen faces, inflamed eyes, etc., which were inflicted on the amiable character of his wife and quiet disposition of the children that he was a doctor.

Whenever he injured them and I was called to see his family he slunk away out of the back door. These brutal occurrences were frequently repeated. The eccentricity that I noticed had no bearing on insanity. It was one of his natural traits of character. Eccentricity differs from insanity in that the former is peculiar, whereas insanity is an acquired disease. During the times I attended his family I saw no evidence of insanity whatever. I prescribed for him on several occasions. During the times I attended his family I saw no evidence of insanity whatever. I prescribed for him on several occasions.

Question--From your previous knowledge and contact with Mr. Jacobs, would you think you were capable of detecting an emotional character to prevent any physical signs, such as acceleration of the pulse or a flushed face from appearing as if he knew or thought he was being examined for insanity, at this time being under sentence of death?

Answer--I think he would be capable of doing it very easily. I would not be an expert to examine a man with whom you are not acquainted and who is under sentence of death after an examination passes up his sanity.

Question--Why would you not? Answer--Because a man under such circumstances, knowing that his only chance of life is in having himself declared insane, will exert every effort to prevent any physical signs, such as acceleration of the pulse or a flushed face from appearing as if he knew or thought he was being examined for insanity, at this time being under sentence of death.

Question--Would you be willing as an expert to examine a man with whom you are not acquainted and who is under sentence of death after an examination passes up his sanity?

Answer--I would not. Question--Why would you not? Answer--Because a man under such circumstances, knowing that his only chance of life is in having himself declared insane, will exert every effort to prevent any physical signs, such as acceleration of the pulse or a flushed face from appearing as if he knew or thought he was being examined for insanity, at this time being under sentence of death.

Question--Would you be willing as an expert to examine a man with whom you are not acquainted and who is under sentence of death after an examination passes up his sanity?

Answer--I would not. Question--Why would you not? Answer--Because a man under such circumstances, knowing that his only chance of life is in having himself declared insane, will exert every effort to prevent any physical signs, such as acceleration of the pulse or a flushed face from appearing as if he knew or thought he was being examined for insanity, at this time being under sentence of death.

Question--Would you be willing as an expert to examine a man with whom you are not acquainted and who is under sentence of death after an examination passes up his sanity?

Answer--I would not. Question--Why would you not? Answer--Because a man under such circumstances, knowing that his only chance of life is in having himself declared insane, will exert every effort to prevent any physical signs, such as acceleration of the pulse or a flushed face from appearing as if he knew or thought he was being examined for insanity, at this time being under sentence of death.

Question--Would you be willing as an expert to examine a man with whom you are not acquainted and who is under sentence of death after an examination passes up his sanity?

Answer--I would not. Question--Why would you not? Answer--Because a man under such circumstances, knowing that his only chance of life is in having himself declared insane, will exert every effort to prevent any physical signs, such as acceleration of the pulse or a flushed face from appearing as if he knew or thought he was being examined for insanity, at this time being under sentence of death.

Question--Would you be willing as an expert to examine a man with whom you are not acquainted and who is under sentence of death after an examination passes up his sanity?

Answer--I would not. Question--Why would you not? Answer--Because a man under such circumstances, knowing that his only chance of life is in having himself declared insane, will exert every effort to prevent any physical signs, such as acceleration of the pulse or a flushed face from appearing as if he knew or thought he was being examined for insanity, at this time being under sentence of death.

Question--Would you be willing as an expert to examine a man with whom you are not acquainted and who is under sentence of death after an examination passes up his sanity?

Answer--I would not. Question--Why would you not? Answer--Because a man under such circumstances, knowing that his only chance of life is in having himself declared insane, will exert every effort to prevent any physical signs, such as acceleration of the pulse or a flushed face from appearing as if he knew or thought he was being examined for insanity, at this time being under sentence of death.

Question--Would you be willing as an expert to examine a man with whom you are not acquainted and who is under sentence of death after an examination passes up his sanity?

Answer--I would not. Question--Why would you not? Answer--Because a man under such circumstances, knowing that his only chance of life is in having himself declared insane, will exert every effort to prevent any physical signs, such as acceleration of the pulse or a flushed face from appearing as if he knew or thought he was being examined for insanity, at this time being under sentence of death.

DEFEATED IN POTTSWOWN.

The Active Club, of Lancaster, went to Pottstown on Saturday and were easily shut out by the team of that place.

The home club played well in the field and hit hard, while the Active did not score once on eight hits. Gibson was hurt in the sixth inning. The score was:

Table with columns for Active and Pottstown, listing runs, hits, errors, and other statistics for both teams.

THE GAME AT PENNY.

Harrisburg and Lebanon played an exhibition game on Saturday afternoon at Penny, with this result:

Table with columns for Harrisburg and Lebanon, listing runs, hits, errors, and other statistics.

Saturday's games of ball resulted as follows: Philadelphia, 8, Cleveland 4; Boston, 10, New York 7; Chicago, 11, St. Louis 10; Washington, 4, Chicago 3; Washington, 2, Chicago 1; Cincinnati, 10, St. Louis 7; Cincinnati, 10, St. Louis 7.

There were over fifteen thousand people to witness the Brooklyn and St. Louis clubs play on Saturday in Brooklyn. In the ninth inning Cominsky's men began kicking and refused to play any longer.

Sunday the following games were played: Athletic, 7, Louisville 5 (thirteen innings); Kansas City, 10, Columbus 7; Kansas City, 10, Columbus 7.

A DAY AT RUTLAND PARK.

School Teachers and Their Friends held a picnic at Rutland Park on Saturday morning.

Notwithstanding the cloudy, dull morning on Saturday not less than three thousand people came to Rutland park to the picnic. The picnic was in charge of the New Holland district local institute over which A. S. Seyfert, of Carnarvon, presided.

The picnic was gotten up from a suggestion of his in his opening remarks at the last annual meeting. Saturday morning he left for the picnic, but successful in every respect, the result of which will be an annual gathering. Had the day been pleasant two times three thousand people would have been present.

The picnic was gotten up from a suggestion of his in his opening remarks at the last annual meeting. Saturday morning he left for the picnic, but successful in every respect, the result of which will be an annual gathering.

The picnic was gotten up from a suggestion of his in his opening remarks at the last annual meeting. Saturday morning he left for the picnic, but successful in every respect, the result of which will be an annual gathering.

The picnic was gotten up from a suggestion of his in his opening remarks at the last annual meeting. Saturday morning he left for the picnic, but successful in every respect, the result of which will be an annual gathering.

The picnic was gotten up from a suggestion of his in his opening remarks at the last annual meeting. Saturday morning he left for the picnic, but successful in every respect, the result of which will be an annual gathering.

The picnic was gotten up from a suggestion of his in his opening remarks at the last annual meeting. Saturday morning he left for the picnic, but successful in every respect, the result of which will be an annual gathering.

The picnic was gotten up from a suggestion of his in his opening remarks at the last annual meeting. Saturday morning he left for the picnic, but successful in every respect, the result of which will be an annual gathering.

The picnic was gotten up from a suggestion of his in his opening remarks at the last annual meeting. Saturday morning he left for the picnic, but successful in every respect, the result of which will be an annual gathering.

The picnic was gotten up from a suggestion of his in his opening remarks at the last annual meeting. Saturday morning he left for the picnic, but successful in every respect, the result of which will be an annual gathering.

The picnic was gotten up from a suggestion of his in his opening remarks at the last annual meeting. Saturday morning he left for the picnic, but successful in every respect, the result of which will be an annual gathering.

The picnic was gotten up from a suggestion of his in his opening remarks at the last annual meeting. Saturday morning he left for the picnic, but successful in every respect, the result of which will be an annual gathering.

The picnic was gotten up from a suggestion of his in his opening remarks at the last annual meeting. Saturday morning he left for the picnic, but successful in every respect, the result of which will be an annual gathering.

THE ACCUSED DISCHARGED.

NO GROUNDS FOR THE PROSECUTION OF S. CLAY MILLER AND OTHERS.

They Did Not Maliciously Trespass on J. Aldus Herr's Farm, Nor Did They Cause Damage Anything.

A hearing which was of great interest to city gunners, who go to the country for a little sport, took place before Judge Brooks at West Willow, Saturday afternoon. The case was that of S. Clay Miller, W. Parks Cummings and J. Aldus Herr, who were charged with malicious trespass. The prosecutor was J. Aldus Herr, who owns and lives upon a farm which is situated on the road from Harrisburg to West Willow.

When the case was called by the justice there was quite a number of persons at the office, who were anxious to hear the evidence. The defendants were represented by Charles W. Kephart, A. M., professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Herr was the first witness. He testified that Mr. Miller trespassed on his ground without his consent. He also testified to the report of a gun and saw Mr. Miller on his farm; he started after him very rapidly, and Mr. Miller fled to the road, crossing a fence and running across the road.

Mr. Cummings was not on the stand. On cross-examination the witness, Mr. Miller, was asked if he had any property about a quarter of a mile. When he came up to him on the road of the party, he could not tell where the witness, Mr. Miller, was on his property they would not have gone there, but they thought they were on the farm occupied by George Shiffner, who had been there for some time.

Mr. Miller was on his property about a quarter of a mile. When he came up to him on the road of the party, he could not tell where the witness, Mr. Miller, was on his property they would not have gone there, but they thought they were on the farm occupied by George Shiffner, who had been there for some time.

A man named Wilson, who is a tenant on Herr's farm, testified that he saw a man, who he identified as Miller, on his farm with a gun. He also testified that he saw Mr. Herr after him, and chased him to the road where Mr. Miller got a gun and fired it.

Mr. Herr was the first witness. He testified that Mr. Miller trespassed on his ground without his consent. He also testified to the report of a gun and saw Mr. Miller on his farm; he started after him very rapidly, and Mr. Miller fled to the road, crossing a fence and running across the road.

Mr. Cummings was not on the stand. On cross-examination the witness, Mr. Miller, was asked if he had any property about a quarter of a mile. When he came up to him on the road of the party, he could not tell where the witness, Mr. Miller, was on his property they would not have gone there, but they thought they were on the farm occupied by George Shiffner, who had been there for some time.

Mr. Miller was on his property about a quarter of a mile. When he came up to him on the road of the party, he could not tell where the witness, Mr. Miller, was on his property they would not have gone there, but they thought they were on the farm occupied by George Shiffner, who had been there for some time.

A man named Wilson, who is a tenant on Herr's farm, testified that he saw a man, who he identified as Miller, on his farm with a gun. He also testified that he saw Mr. Herr after him, and chased him to the road where Mr. Miller got a gun and fired it.

Mr. Herr was the first witness. He testified that Mr. Miller trespassed on his ground without his consent. He also testified to the report of a gun and saw Mr. Miller on his farm; he started after him very rapidly, and Mr. Miller fled to the road, crossing a fence and running across the road.

Mr. Cummings was not on the stand. On cross-examination the witness, Mr. Miller, was asked if he had any property about a quarter of a mile. When he came up to him on the road of the party, he could not tell where the witness, Mr. Miller, was on his property they would not have gone there, but they thought they were on the farm occupied by George Shiffner, who had been there for some time.

Mr. Miller was on his property about a quarter of a mile. When he came up to him on the road of the party, he could not tell where the witness, Mr. Miller, was on his property they would not have gone there, but they thought they were on the farm occupied by George Shiffner, who had been there for some time.

A man named Wilson, who is a tenant on Herr's farm, testified that he saw a man, who he identified as Miller, on his farm with a gun. He also testified that he saw Mr. Herr after him, and chased him to the road where Mr. Miller got a gun and fired it.

Mr. Herr was the first witness. He testified that Mr. Miller trespassed on his ground without his consent. He also testified to the report of a gun and saw Mr. Miller on his farm; he started after him very rapidly, and Mr. Miller fled to the road, crossing a fence and running across the road.

Mr. Cummings was not on the stand. On cross-examination the witness, Mr. Miller, was asked if he had any property about a quarter of a mile. When he came up to him on the road of the party, he could not tell where the witness, Mr. Miller, was on his property they would not have gone there, but they thought they were on the farm occupied by George Shiffner, who had been there for some time.

Mr. Miller was on his property about a quarter of a mile. When he came up to him on the road of the party, he could not tell where the witness, Mr. Miller, was on his property they would not have gone there, but they thought they were on the farm occupied by George Shiffner, who had been there for some time.

A man named Wilson, who is a tenant on Herr's farm, testified that he saw a man, who he identified as Miller, on his farm with a gun. He also testified that he saw Mr. Herr after him, and chased him to the road where Mr. Miller got a gun and fired it.

Mr. Herr was the first witness. He testified that Mr. Miller trespassed on his ground without his consent. He also testified to the report of a gun and saw Mr. Miller on his farm; he started after him very rapidly, and Mr. Miller fled to the road, crossing a fence and running across the road.

MOUNTAINVILLE'S U. S. CHURCH.

It is Re-Dedicated On Sunday--Description of the Improvements.

The United Brethren church at Mountainville was re-dedicated on Sunday morning, and the church was dedicated to the use of the improvements.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation. The interior of the building from the ceiling of the auditorium to the basement has undergone a complete renovation.

THE COUNTY FAIR.

EXHIBITS ARRANGED AND READY FOR THE OPENING ON TUESDAY.

Dogs and Horses to Hunt Reynard on Tuesday Afternoon--The Horses to Contest the First Day.

The Lancaster county fair for 1889 was formally opened to-day and indications point to its being the largest ever held in this city. More entries have been made than last year and that was considered a great fair.

Everybody connected with the fair was busy this morning. Teams by the dozen, heavily laden with exhibits, were on the grounds at an early hour and exhibitors were busy arranging their wares to the best advantage.

All the exhibits were not in place in time to be described to-day. A general description of them will appear in the INTELLIGENCER to-morrow.

Notwithstanding the great confusion incident to the opening day of the fair, the directors arranged everything to the satisfaction of the exhibitors. This was made easy because every director had his special department to attend to, and all worked faithfully to make their work in this department a success.

The exhibits of cattle were never so large, and in addition to the permanent stalls, which were arranged to accommodate the entries in this line, a large number of extra stalls had to be built. Carpenters worked all of Sunday and night to get the stalls ready for the opening.

The rain of Saturday has had the effect of settling the dust and making the fair grounds pleasant. It has not damaged the race track any, and to-morrow the track will be in excellent condition.

The "barkers" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without the "barkers" and they are green enough to be roped in by them if it is their fault. They began to arrive here on Saturday, and the P. R. R. station was full of the "barkers" and their "barkers."

The "barkers" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without the "barkers" and they are green enough to be roped in by them if it is their fault.

The "barkers" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without the "barkers" and they are green enough to be roped in by them if it is their fault.

The "barkers" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without the "barkers" and they are green enough to be roped in by them if it is their fault.

The "barkers" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without the "barkers" and they are green enough to be roped in by them if it is their fault.

The "barkers" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without the "barkers" and they are green enough to be roped in by them if it is their fault.

The "barkers" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without the "barkers" and they are green enough to be roped in by them if it is their fault.

The "barkers" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without the "barkers" and they are green enough to be roped in by them if it is their fault.

The "barkers" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without the "barkers" and they are green enough to be roped in by them if it is their fault.

The "barkers" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without the "barkers" and they are green enough to be roped in by them if it is their fault.

The "barkers" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without the "barkers" and they are green enough to be roped in by them if it is their fault.

The "barkers" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without the "barkers" and they are green enough to be roped in by them if it is their fault.

The "barkers" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without the "barkers" and they are green enough to be roped in by them if it is their fault.

The "barkers" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without the "barkers" and they are green enough to be roped in by them if it is their fault.

The "barkers" are on hand, and from to-morrow until the fair ends their stentorian tones will be heard all over the grounds. No fair is complete without the "barkers" and they are green enough to be roped in by them if it is their fault.

CAUGHT STEALING OYSTERS.

A Night Watchman Detects Dick Redman in Mettett Brothers' Vault.

Private Watchman Shubrooks, whose beat is mainly in the Sixth ward, made a very interesting capture of a young thief this morning. About quarter before two o'clock he called at the residence of Frank Mettett for the purpose of wakening that gentleman, who goes to Philadelphia every Sunday morning on the 2:29 train.

Shubrooks then went down the street and he noticed three or four young men standing at Stoner, Shreiner & Co.'s hardware store. They seemed to be drunk and the watchman suspected that something was wrong. He secured himself at Mettett's drug store and did not have long to wait for further developments.

Two of the men went down the street and the entrance to Mettett's restaurant, under the Northern market house. One of them stepped lightly down the stairway and the other walked on, soon appearing in a position along the iron railing, near the top of the stairway. He listened and heard the man in the vault where Mettett keeps his oysters, underneath the pavement.

The watchman thought he heard two men talking at the top of the stairway, and he went down the stairway at the bottom of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He started to the top of the stairway, where Mettett recognized as Dick Redman, a somewhat notorious Feagleyville tough. The watchman at once drew a revolver and placed it in the man in the vault, where Mettett kept his oysters, underneath the pavement.

The watchman thought he heard two men talking at the top of the stairway, and he went down the stairway at the bottom of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He started to the top of the stairway, where Mettett recognized as Dick Redman, a somewhat notorious Feagleyville tough. The watchman at once drew a revolver and placed it in the man in the vault, where Mettett kept his oysters, underneath the pavement.

The watchman thought he heard two men talking at the top of the stairway, and he went down the stairway at the bottom of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He started to the top of the stairway, where Mettett recognized as Dick Redman, a somewhat notorious Feagleyville tough. The watchman at once drew a revolver and placed it in the man in the vault, where Mettett kept his oysters, underneath the pavement.

The watchman thought he heard two men talking at the top of the stairway, and he went down the stairway at the bottom of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He started to the top of the stairway, where Mettett recognized as Dick Redman, a somewhat notorious Feagleyville tough. The watchman at once drew a revolver and placed it in the man in the vault, where Mettett kept his oysters, underneath the pavement.

The watchman thought he heard two men talking at the top of the stairway, and he went down the stairway at the bottom of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He started to the top of the stairway, where Mettett recognized as Dick Redman, a somewhat notorious Feagleyville tough. The watchman at once drew a revolver and placed it in the man in the vault, where Mettett kept his oysters, underneath the pavement.

The watchman thought he heard two men talking at the top of the stairway, and he went down the stairway at the bottom of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He started to the top of the stairway, where Mettett recognized as Dick Redman, a somewhat notorious Feagleyville tough. The watchman at once drew a revolver and placed it in the man in the vault, where Mettett kept his oysters, underneath the pavement.

The watchman thought he heard two men talking at the top of the stairway, and he went down the stairway at the bottom of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He started to the top of the stairway, where Mettett recognized as Dick Redman, a somewhat notorious Feagleyville tough. The watchman at once drew a revolver and placed it in the man in the vault, where Mettett kept his oysters, underneath the pavement.

The watchman thought he heard two men talking at the top of the stairway, and he went down the stairway at the bottom of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He started to the top of the stairway, where Mettett recognized as Dick Redman, a somewhat notorious Feagleyville tough. The watchman at once drew a revolver and placed it in the man in the vault, where Mettett kept his oysters, underneath the pavement.

The watchman thought he heard two men talking at the top of the stairway, and he went down the stairway at the bottom of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He started to the top of the stairway, where Mettett recognized as Dick Redman, a somewhat notorious Feagleyville tough. The watchman at once drew a revolver and placed it in the man in the vault, where Mettett kept his oysters, underneath the pavement.

The watchman thought he heard two men talking at the top of the stairway, and he went down the stairway at the bottom of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He started to the top of the stairway, where Mettett recognized as Dick Redman, a somewhat notorious Feagleyville tough. The watchman at once drew a revolver and placed it in the man in the vault, where Mettett kept his oysters, underneath the pavement.

The watchman thought he heard two men talking at the top of the stairway, and he went down the stairway at the bottom of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He started to the top of the stairway, where Mettett recognized as Dick Redman, a somewhat notorious Feagleyville tough. The watchman at once drew a revolver and placed it in the man in the vault, where Mettett kept his oysters, underneath the pavement.

The watchman thought he heard two men talking at the top of the stairway, and he went down the stairway at the bottom of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He started to the top of the stairway, where Mettett recognized as Dick Redman, a somewhat notorious Feagleyville tough. The watchman at once drew a revolver and placed it in the man in the vault, where Mettett kept his oysters, underneath the pavement.

The watchman thought he heard two men talking at the top of the stairway, and he went down the stairway at the bottom of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He started to the top of the stairway, where Mettett recognized as Dick Redman, a somewhat notorious Feagleyville tough. The watchman at once drew a revolver and placed it in the man in the vault, where Mettett kept his oysters, underneath the pavement.

The watchman thought he heard two men talking at the top of the stairway, and he went down the stairway at the bottom of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He started to the top of the stairway, where Mettett recognized as Dick Redman, a somewhat notorious Feagleyville tough. The watchman at once drew a revolver and placed it in the man in the vault, where Mettett kept his oysters, underneath the pavement.

The watchman thought he heard two men talking at the top of the stairway, and he went down the stairway at the bottom of the market house. Presently Shubrooks heard some one coming up the steps. He started to the top of the stairway, where Mett