[Continued from the First Page] longed to Mr. Deering. It is a glit affair, which Mr. Allgier said could be bought new forabout six dollars and a half-each. The chain, which was also of brass, and almost worthless, was identified as the property of Miss Dollar. and simpst worthless, was identified as the property of Miss Dolan.]

William Deering, the only surviving son, was then brought in. He was nearly dressed in arey, and is a very nice looking child. William identified the watch and other jeweiry. The axe was being shown withess when he remarked at once:—"That is my little axe, I used to chop wood with it."

This is the axe Probst confesses to having used in the and other jeweiry. The axe was being shown witness when he remarked at once.—"That is my little axe, I also to chop wood with it."

The sign of the boy and his recognition of the axe caused a profound sensation among all present the prisoner being the least moved of any who witnessed the scene. In fact he evinced no feeling whatever.

Susan Smith, swon.—Resides No. 15 William street; knew Probst; saw him on Thursday evening, about 6 o'clock, at hir. Lipman's, on Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, at hir. Lipman's, on Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, at hir. Lipman's on Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, at hir. Lipman's on Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, at hir. Lipman's on Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, at hir. Lipman's on Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, at hir. Lipman's on Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, at hir. Lipman's on Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, at hir. Lipman's on Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, at hir. Lipman's on Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, at hir. Lipman's on Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, at hir. Lipman's on Sunday evening, and 10 o'clock, witness said, come, I'll show you. Proost went around to the house, when Probst asid do mine from money; Probst took out a little pocket-book, and handed the witness a two dollar bill on the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Greenville; witness said note was not good; when Probst and he would redeem it at Leckfelds; Probst had two more hills of the same kind; witness and good; he hen palled out a silver watch and offered it to witness as seen the control of the word of lars he for the sunday, when witness met. Probst and Lockfelds; witness and the out of the word of lars he for the sunday, when witness met. I have a sunday of the sunda used to chop wood with it."

This is the axe Probst confesses to having used in the seen him.

Charles Rous, sworn—Regide with Leckfeld, in New Market street; attend boarders; recognized Probst; Pross came to Leckfeld's and asked for Anthony Probst; saw two watches and two pistols with prisoner when he engaged board at Leckfeld's (watch shewn and recegnized; chain also); saw but little money with Probst; Probst came to the house on Sunday afternoon about one o clock, and after coming and going, finally left on Thursday; never saw any man in company with Probst. about one o clock, and siter coming and going, manipleft on Thursday; never saw any, man in company with Probst.

Officer Wm. Green, sworn—Got wind on Friday morning that they were after a man; run around to the station house and had man arrested; went then to Leckfeld's and was told that Proost had been there; Leckfeld gave officer the valls-, and he took it to the station. Witness identified the vallse as the one he secured, and also a number of articles in it.

Edward Gorman sworn—This witness identified the body lying at the undertaker's as the same he saw taken out of the barn as that of Elizabeth Doian.

Officer Dorsey sworn—In company with Officers Atkinson and Weldon, witness saw Probst about 8 o'clock on Thursday evening at Twenty-third and Market: went up to Probst and said, "You are a Dutchman;" Probst said "No, I am a Frenchman;" Dorsey asked Probst where he was going? he said over the bridge; he then asked Probst where his goatee was? Pr bst said he shaved it off last Monday; witness then said, "You had better take a walk down Market street;" Probst said "Yase;" walked down Market street and met Officers Weldon and Atkinson; stopped with them a minute, and the entire party went into the station house with prisoner; then took notice of thumb being off; Probst was searched by Lieutenant Patton; knife taken from him and small purse; does not know what took place after that; witness recognized purse shown. what took place after that; witness recognized purse shown
Police Lieutenant Patton, sworn—Last Thursday afternoon I got a telegraph despatch freem Central Station, containing a description of Probst, which he communicated to the force at roll call; was on Market street, and saw officers approaching with the prisoner; took prisoner to a private room and examined him: asked him if he ever lived at Mr. Deering's and Probst answered no: Mr. Mitchell was then sent for, but could not identify the prisoner; Mr. Mitchell told witness that Mrs. Dolan could identified him: Probst then confessed work prisoner to a private room and examined him: saked him if he ever lived at Mr. Deering; sand Probst answered no; Mr. Mitchell was then sent for, but could not identify the prisoner; Mr. Mitchell told witness that Mrs. Dolan could identify the prisoner; she was sent for and at once identified him; Probst then confessed to killing the boy Cornelius; as soon as Mrs. Dolan saw Probst, she said, "That is the murdering villain." and ran up to him; Probst was then taken and locked up; no inducements were used to make Probst confess.

Officer Weldon, sworn—This witness related the part taken by him in the arrest of Probst. He stated that when he saw Probst at Twenty third street, he said to Officer Dorsey, "you are a younger man than I am, and can run faster, overhaul that man, and if he is a German arrest him, and if he is an Irishman 1st him go." Dorsey ran after Probst, and directly returned with the prisoner. He was questioned by witness, and said he had been in the country about three years, and lived in Eighteenth street, West Philaieth in the said he worked for a man named Hoover, and gave a varlety of contradictory statements. Witness thought he had sufficient evidence to hold the prisoner, and conveyed him to the station house.

Officer James Atkinson, sworn—This witness made as similar statement to that of Officer Weidon.

Chief Franklin detailed very fully the part himself and officers of his force had taken to capture the prisoner; and referred to the numerous interviews he had had with Probst. The story he first told in respect to the killing of the boy by himself, and of the others by an accomplice, he adhered to to the last, yet the witness had ascertained that many of the story in the prisoner to the other had a side that many of the story in the prisoner of the house does not have the had along said that the god-plated watch of Mr. Deering had been taken by the accomplice, yet the man who bought it estilied the morning, he killing the boy first when near the haystack, under which he concealed that That the said Christopher Deering, John Deering, Thomas Deering, Anna Deering, Emily Deering, Elizabeth Dolan and Cornelius Carey came to their death from the effects of blows inflicted by Anthony Probet, at the house of Christopher Leering, Jones' lane, in the First Ward of the City of Philadelphia, April 7th, 1866. Articles Missing Yet.

The only articles missing Yet.

which are known to be missing yet are a cavalry revolver, of large size, and a small silver Lepine watch with the minute hand taken off. The watch was offered for sale in the vicinity of Fourth and Poplar atreets. The two \$10 compound interest notes and the \$20 note of the same description belonging to Miss Dolan have not yet been found. THE POOR OF THE CITY AND WHAT THEY Cost.—The annual report of the Guardians of the Poor has just been issued. It is one of the most elaborate and interesting document ever issued by the Board. The following table shows the number in the Almshouse during the past year:

Months. Men. Women, Children. Total. Women. Children.
1,517 259
1,545 275
1,460 256
1,424 217
1,348 219
1,283 222
1,837 216
1,842 213
1,867 240
1,871 233
1,390 249
1,466 261 ilon for 1864, 2,485.
The report of the matron of the Children's Asylum, own that there were admitted during the past year 2; discharged, 237; died, 17; eloped, 3. Remaining, vos. 115: erias 80. 22; discharged, 237; died, 17; eloped, 3. Remaining, boys, 115; girls, 50.

Foundling Department—Admitted, during the year, 75; died, 46; discharged, 10... Remaining, January 1, 1885, 10; January 1, 1863, 9.

The Apothecary's statement gives the amount expended for medicine, etc., during the year 1865, \$11,040 54. The number of prescriptions compounded for the different departments is: insane department, 4,582, children's asylum, 5,160; out-wards, 10,834; general nospital, 72,780. Total, 993,306.

The average population of the hospital departmen was (including assistants), 658; insane department 624; children's asylum, 174; out-wards, 1,274. Total, 2728. From this it shows the weekly cost of immates of bospital department was \$2 21; insates of insates of lospital department was \$2 21; insates of children's asylum was \$2 23; inmates of out-wards was \$1 72; average weekly cost of all the inmates, \$2 35½. During the year, 3,331 meair were furnished to transient persons (which is included in the cost of out-wards), and 1,394 persons in hished with lodgings.

The Treasurer's figures show the total amount received and paid over as follows: From support cases, 100; \$4,736.78; from honse receipts, \$2,354.51; 'from emigrant tax, \$1,252; for redemption of Pennsylvania bank notes, held by Treasurer, \$70. Total \$12,418.29.

The receipts on out-door account-were; From support cases, \$4,736.78; from emigrantax, \$1,252; redemption of Pennsylvania bank notes held by Treasurer, \$70. total, \$10,858.78; net expenditures for out-door, accounts after deducting receipts, \$72,727.22.

The general financial summary was as follows:—rotal amount of appropriations for the year 1855, \$422.—319; amount for house purposes; appropriation, \$323,763; expenditures, \$327,893 96; balances merging, \$91.04; seam pipes, fitting and masonry or hospital, out Wards, insane department and children's asylum; appropriation, \$10,000; expenditures, sppropriation, \$420,000; expenditures, corresponding with warrants drawn, \$220,679.48; deduct (paid to City Treasurer) House receipts, \$2,365; out-door receipts, \$779.8; total balances merging, \$1,668.7.

Total amount of expenditures, corresponding with warrants drawn, \$220,679.48; deduct (paid to City Treasurer) House receipts, \$2,364.51; out-door receipts, \$10,086.88—312,419.39. Total, \$408,266.19. Add decrease in stock, January 1, 1865, under Janua

FAST RUNNING.—Yesterday afternoon an FAST RUNNING,—Yesterday afternoon an individual took from a house in Montrose street, above Seventeenth, Twenty-sixth Ward, a number of coats; he was detected in the act of leaving the house. As soon as the alarm was given the cry of "stop thief" was raised The young man still holding his bundle then did some running that would have been credit able to a racer, outstripping all his pursuers neatly. But the Milesians of cow town cried so isstily that windows and doors and streets were soon filled with people. The thief was headed in all quarters, and after dodging and jumping to svoida pursuing crowd of several hundred men, women and boys, gave up the hope of escape. A rumor was started that the thief was a "Dutchman." This was enough—Milesian invectives, thick and fast were poured out upon the unfortunate "Tenton" who attempted to steal.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.—An adjourned meet-

FIRE DEPARTMENT.—An adjourned meeting of the firemen in favor of having the State House bell rung all times when fires occur, was held last evening at Sausom Street Hail. Twenty-eight compa-nies were represented. A petition, to be presented to Councils, in favor of the object of the kneeting, was presented and adopted. It was signed by all the dele-gates present. THE ALMSHOUSE.—The population of the

Almshouse, as reported to the Guardians of the Poor yesterday, is 3,126, an increase of 561 over the same period last year. Of the whole number 1,453 are males and 1,673 females. There were admitted during the past two weeks 176. THE SCENE OF THE MURDER TO BE LITHORAPHED.—Mr. Charles Baum, a well known artist, has painted a very correct and striking view of the buildings and grounds which were the scene of the late horrid murder in the First Ward. He designs popularizing the picture by having it lithographed. Accident.—Samuel Farland, ten years

old, was kicked down by a horse at Thirty-fiast and Bridge streets, West Philadelphia, yesterday, and had his nose and jaw broken. PRESS CLUB.—A stated meeting of the Press Club of Philadelphia will be held to morrow afternoon, at 3% o'clock. An essay will be read by William M. Runkel, Esq., of the Manayunk Era.

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