Staples came by, as soon as I did, and fore the Justice that it was dark-about rather above the temple. raised him out of the mud, and Cogan and half past five; that these boys, Raygan & they carried him into the shanty, and he Gonnelly got into a fight. of wood cut, ready for using, laying there since that night. I never said that John sary.

on the road where he laid. Witness points to the prisoners and says escaped. I don't know as I said in presthey are the men I saw there that night. ence of Robert Huston, at his store, that Cr. Ex.-I have been in practice between ing after the fray, when they were taken I don't know that I swore before the Jus- rupture thereof,

on the 23d May, 1854. I had the con-

I sent for my older brother at the post mortem examination; we made two incisions, one

Gonnelly was the guilty man and he had |. The conclusion I came to, was, that his death was caused by the injuries he received on the head.

him; so I went to the back door and met all, but none exploded; tried a single one one, Patrick Cogan, and I think William Can't tell whether before, or after I went of the men told me to listen. I was a passing the window he threw a stick at it M Cormick there with a club in his hand. after that, that did nt go off; then I re- Larzelier; I went along, we put him in bed; down to Peter Brown's shanty. Phil. bout 200 yards from the shanty at the and missed it, and then picked up anoth-He struck at me and I put up my hand and received it on my arm. I went back to where my brother stood. He told me to leave right away or I would get killed. Bid'nt see Raygan strike Kahop to leave right away or I would get killed. Bid'nt see Raygan strike Kahop to leave right away or I would get killed. Bid'nt see Raygan strike Kahop to leave right away or I would get killed. Bid'nt see Raygan strike Kahop to leave right away or I would get killed. 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Bid the counter for the pistole Kahop to found him in stupid condition, insensible con-to the blood, not very particular; think I of-to leave right away or I would get killed. Bid the counter for the pistole Kahop to found him in stupid condition, insensible con-to the blood, not very particular; think I of-to the blood, not very particular; think I of-to the blood water in a tea spoon; to found him in stupid condition, insensible con-tor the blood water in a tea spoon; to found him in stupid condition, insensible con-tor the blood water in a tea spoon; to found him in stupid condition, insensible con-tor the blood to leave right away or I would get killed. behind the counter for the pistols. Ka- fered him some cold water in a tea spoon; I saw him, stood with his back against ty. I seen men around the shanty, and met Gonnelly, Pat. Cogan and John Ka-I came to the same door again, back door, hoe struck me; I beat him over the head hour; good deal of confusion and I went home, Swartwood's fence. I did'nt stay long at I stopped where I was, and I saw three hoe standing in Pat. Cogan's door. Gonand looked out and saw M'Cormick going with the pistol; Kane pushed me back, 1 left him in a stupor; next morning I went Phil. Cogan's, not a quarter of an hour, men advancing from the shanty. I cross- nelly then asked me if I got his handerto front of the house, and I slipped out struck Kahoe over the head a couple of down, and found him still in a stupid condi-between five and ten minutes. Patrick ed the street, and went over and John chief that he lost at Pat. Brown's. I told behind the shanty and went along down times ; his head was cut a good deal. - tion; his pulse had raised some; this was 6 or Cogan was'nt there at Phil's. when I was Kahoe was there, and his brother Pat- him I did'nt know whether he lost any. behind the barn ; stood there for two or Did'nt get the minutes before the Inquest; 7 o'clock in the morning. I went home and in. I did'nt know Phil. until he spoke, rick Kahoe; one of the men along with Then I went up and brought the handthree minutes and then crossed the fence I was examined there : don't know that got breakfast, and went down again ; think because I wasn't looking at him. It was me, asked him what was up with him and kerchief down to him. He put the handand came up on the street, on same street where the sharty stood, and found my Lrother laying on the street, as I thought, dead, about 100 yards from sharty, and dead, about 100 yards from shanty, and to the door it was so dark I could'nt tell formed he was dead. There were some few I did'nt say in Phil. Cogan's house that Jno. to go home with him, and Jno. advan- Cogan say lets go up and see about it.-Pat. Cogan stooped over him, without a who was there. Did'nt say I knew no wounds on the head; the right side of head I did'nt know any thing about it, couldn't ced away from me at the time. I went up Then they followed me up and went into cap, and I said Pat. you killed my broth- one except those who came into the shan- seemed to be considerably swollen; he had tell who they were, nor what they were the street to opposite where Phil. Cogan Pat. Brown's. I suppose that was pretty er; he said it would be worse were it not ty and the one who struck me back of the a cut in the upper lip, that bled considerable, doing, all I knew I heard the noise. Brid- lived at that time. I saw some women hear 6 o'clock, getting dark. As Patfor him. Schrawder Brown and Richard shanty. I can't recollect that I said be. and a couple of slight cuts, not much, of scalp, Staples came by, as soon as I did, and fore the Justice that it was dark-about for my older brother at the post more. He asked Pe-

was in or not. I came to this place last Phil. was murdered. I asked her where ter Brown, who was it told him to go to transversly and one longitudinal; did'nt re- summer some time. I have been living and she said in Brown's shanty. I went hell; that he had heard it as he, was comnever spoke a word from that time, only I came from province of Connaught Co. move the scalp-found no fac- up the lines a good part of the time. 1 down to the shanty, and saw John Gon- ing in the door. Peter Brown said one or two words he spoke before Doctor Ross Common, Ireland. John Gonnelly ture of the scalp ap- first lived at John Melicks, a week at ly breaking in the shanty, and John Co- no one said so. Cogan then told Brown Jackson, I can recollect, until he died. was from same County. I don't know peared to be considerably swollen and co-ag- Predmore's, Fidel Nageles, Swartwood's, gan, Thomas Sherridan, James McCor- he was a liar. Brown said if it was to He died on 18th of March, about 10 o'- that John Gonnelly is related to me; 1 ulated; I purposed removing the scull, but was'nt a week at the colored people's down mick and James Rogers, they were break- raise a fuss they came in there, they had clock in the morning. There was a pile can't tell where he is; I did'nt see him the gentlemen there thought it was'nt neces- at the bridge. I don't remember saying ing in the shanty. John Kahoe's broth- better leave the house. John Kahoe was to Philip Swartwood and his wife that I er came up to me where I was. I went with Cogan at that time, no one else that

did'nt know any thing, only I heard the in search of John Kahoe, went down the I can say. Peter Brown ordered them length of Patrick Cogan's shanty in search out and got up to shove them out. John noise, it was so dark I could'nt see.

Richard S. Staples, sworn.-I reside in of John Kahoe : looked in the window Kahoe, Patrick Cogan and Peter Brown, When I retreated to my brother again Gonnelly was the guilty man and he had seven and eight years. The cut in the lips was lower end of town, near Peter Brown's and saw a light inside-saw no person and others inside, got into a hold, and I the men were breaking the shanty. As escaped; don't know that I said in Hus- nothing serious; the cuts on the head were shanty. On the night of the 17th March, inside. Then I retired from the shanty, then opened the door and got out. Can's near as I can tell they threw 11 cords of ton's store, in Huston's and Adrian Saye's not of any magnitude; from the outward ap- I walked out of the store, and heard a and on my return I saw these men run- tell how I got inside afterwards. After wood in the shanty. After the affray, presence that the guilty man had escaped, pearance; the skin was just cleverly broken, noise down street, and supposed it to be ning on opposite side of street, and I ran that I stood on opposite side of the street, the shanty was without a door or window, and that the guilty man was John Gon- not deep. The bruise was about in centre. a fight, from the character of the noise- after them to see if any one of them was on side walk; stopped there a few minexcept the back door, and the floor cov-ered with wood and some stones there, thrown in by some of the party. A stove partic broken, when I start-thrown in by some of the party. A stove partic broken, when I start-thrown in by some of the party. A stove partic broken, when I start-thrown in by some of the party. A stove partic broken, when I start-thrown in by some of the party. A stove partic broken, when I start-thrown in by some of the party. A stove partic broken, when I start-thrown in by some of the party. A stove partic broken, when I start-the noise above Pat. Brown's sharty. And and attacked the sharty by smashing it partly broken. When I was behind the ed to the back door to leave, about 4 feet wounds. I should say he died from congestion then went across the street, some persons noise above Pat. Brown's shanty. And and attacked the shanty by smashing it barn I heard a noise of people running back. My brother was nearer to the front of the brain: I can't tell whether he died from standing there, and Patrick Cogan had the first thing I heard was Peter Brown in with the wood along side of shanty. I up and down the street. I knew all of door when I retreated. There are two congestion, or from extravasation of blood up- hold of Patrick Brown. Patrick Cogan was erying out that his brother was killed .- stopped there a spell, and saw them smashthese men before; they were working on apartments in that shanty. I don't know on the brain; I don't know whether his heart trying to hold him up, and asked me and I saw three men carrying Pat. Brown .- ing up the shanty, throwing the wood in the rail-road by the village. Phil. Co- that I said before the Justice that when was affected; don't know whether his lungs Schrawder Brown to help him carry him in Could know none of them only Pat. Cogan. the door and window. Then they were gan's wife lived in the village and he I retired back I came as far as the door, were affected; don't know whether there the shanty. We both took hold of him; Saw them carry Pat. Brown into his own scattering away, and I heard one man say: worked on the rail-road; all of these men were in the habit of coming to my broth-were any aneurisms in his system; don't knew whether his brain was diseased. He might have had an aneurism of the heart, or brain were any aneurisms in his system; don't knew whether his brain was diseased. He might have had an aneurism of the heart, or brain were any aneurisms in his system; don't knew whether his brain was diseased. He might have had an aneurism of the heart, or brain were any aneurisms in his system; don't knew whether his brain was diseased. He might have had an aneurism of the heart, or brain were any aneurisms in his system; don't knew have had an aneurism of the heart, or brain ors shanty. I saw these men next morn. Cogan have clubs in their hands that night. have had an aneurism of the heart, or brain us we carried him in the shanty. Dark, out,) James Rogers, McCormick, John Co- to his voice, it was Pat. Brady. I stopno light; considerable stove wood scat- gan and Sherridan. I only saw those ped there then till I saw them scattering

prisoners. I did'nt see much sign of li- tice that the only man I saw have a club A man who had all the appearances tered about the floor, stove upset. After breaking in the shanty. There was a from where Pat. Brown was beat. When quor about these men; I saw some of them was M'Cormick: I did nt leave any body that he had, upon the post mortem ex- we got him and great noise inside the shanty before this; the man said here he is, the party all run drink; I saw Pat. Cogan drink that fore- in the shanty besides my brother. There amination, could have died from the rupture walked out of the shanty. Then they a great noise outside. I saw no others up the street. I met one boy coming noon; my brother, he and I took a drink was a pretty good share of drinking done of an aneurism, from phthisis, or from apo- brought a light. I then saw that the there breaking in the shanty. I went a- down the side walk, from where he was together. The first time the two boys had at that shanty that day: alc, porter and plexy, and the wounds not have been the a fight was about 10 o'clock. Cogan whiskey. I drank some myself: I saw cause of death. If the brain had been dis-then soon got Brown in a bed. When I Cr. Ex.-Farl Rooch's shanty was on ther coat nor cap on: he passed down a hight was about 10 o'clock. Cogan tame to the shanty between 6 and 7 o'clk. in the evening. Cr. Ex.-I came there to that shanty on the 23d May, 1854. I had the congreat many passing in and out of that If there had been an aneurism in his sys- was very bloody; don't think I noticed it wasn't raining. It was clear at that wood there, stove wood; I did'nt see a shanty all that day. They came in these tem, excitement, and intoxication would have any stones on the shanty floor. Think time when I came over : wasn't very dark, man running before the crowd; I did'nt done my brother's busines : my brother was to work part of the time. He went that night : not so drunk that I could'nt is from a runture of an anomism, or if the the that distinguish persons.— day. I drank a little that day, drank two down. The first shonting I heard was to work last summer or spring at the see what I was about; I was nt so drunk that i could he from a rupture of an aneurism, or if the When I got there the noise was over; saw glasses of beer at Farl Roach's, and drank down. The first shouting I heard was bridge at Bell's Mill: worked there about 3 months, then came home and staid 5 or 6 weeks, and then went to Port Jervis, staid there about three weeks, and came staid there about three weeks, and came er was nt so drunk that he did nt know brain, physicians desire, and have to wait for time Schrawder Brown did-found Pat- one drunk. I didn't see that Lannen was best of my opinion, there were 10 or 15 home and staid 2 or 3 weeks more, and what he was about; he had been drinking reaction. I should think bleeding, after a rick Cogan endeavoring to lift Patrick in liquor: it wasn't very dark. I was by men; they mostly all run up the street some through the day. I wasn't sober partial reaction, would not have a tendency Brown up. Peter Brown was'nt there myself at Levanaways store-can't say Witness points to John Kahoe. nor drunk: I don't know that I said be- to stop further reaction. In concussion, the when I came. I thought I heard his voice where the others were. Robert Hagan I stopped then till Patrick Brown was fore the Justice that I was half and half. breathing is stirtorous, pulse weak, flesh going from, where Patrick was to the shan- came before me, and I didn't see him a- brought in. I saw Patrick Cogan then ing his absence I attended this shanty. I was examined before the Inquest the look and eye insensible to light, not entirely ty. Don't recollect whether he came back gain till I saw him at the shanty, where I in the shanty, after Brown was put in the same day my brother was killed. I think the same in congestion; are similar. I think again before we got Patrick into the shan- stopped that night. That was at Farl bed: I went in and found him in bed.-I was examined before the Justice in it was it a week after that I was exam- in concussion of the brain, the breath- it. I met several persons when I was go- Roach's. I saw Lannen again when I The stove was turned on the side; can't not easy and natural. In apoplexy the breath- it. I met several persons when I was gothis case. The first fight, about 1 o'olock, ined again. Cogans and my brother and ing is similar. Patrick Brown's breath smelt ing down; think I met some running from was up opposite Phil. Cogan's, and left say whether any fire in it-wood stove. the scene, in the street, before I got there him there and didn't see him again till I The floor was all covered over with wood second fight between them was towards terms till the time of this occurrence: in Think it could'nt have been later than 9 I could'nt distinguish a person ten yards saw him afterwards in Farl Roach's shan- nothing else: half of the door was broke o'clock when I bled him. The morning when off. I tried to see who was over there, ty. After I had seen them carry Brown off; the window was all smashed in. At the time he struck me. The back door was shot when I went to it—not locked. I shut it again when I went back—did it I shut it again when I went back—did it M Cormick was outside the shanty at Jno. Gonnelly was whipped both times by I bled him, I don't know that I thought the and couldn't till I got up to Patrick Co- in the shanty. I had no business whatso- the time the doctor came down I heard taken place, the first time I saw him before nothing further that I recollect, until we minutes. From the store I went to Browns up from Pat. Cogan's shanty was, they breakfast. I could'nt say that this man did'nt got into the shanty, when Patrick Cogan shanty, was there about ten minutes to the said that Patrick Cogan was being killed die from disease of the heart; can't say that was trying to pacify Peter Brown. best of my opinion, from there I went up to in Brown's shanty. There was a noise he did not die from apoplexy; can't say that When the light was struck up there opposite Phil Cogan's. I remained oppo- in the shanty the time I left it, and behe did not die from phthisis. I am well sat- were several Irishmen then in the shanty. site Phil. Cogan's about a minute to the fore the boys attached it, heard a noise isfied, in my mind, that he died from those There were two or three that looked as if best of my opinion. Then I kept along inside as if they were fighting. I guess wounds. Death could have followed those they had been in a fight: did'nt know the side walk till opposite Browns, and there was some wood piled up inside, bethem-don't recollect whether Pat. Cogan crossed the street, walked down. I went fore the fuss commenced; but I can't say helped put him in the bed. When I start. down on the same side Phil. Cogan's house how much. The wood was piled up from and myself were in the sharty when Phil. and myself were in the sharty when Phil. Brown when I came to where my brother where Peter Brown keeps a sharty, not as the wood pile to look for his can said utes, from there I went down to Pat Co. high it was: the counter was alongside as the wood pile to look for his cap, said utes, from there I went down to Pat. Co- high it was; the counter was alongside assisted me in putting him out; I don't hold of my brother when I came up. Schraw-beard a great noise at Brown's shanty, I Patrick Brown laid. It was just threw made no delay, and retired from the shan-with Patrick Burns; I had three drinks of into a pile. When I saw Brown first, he ty, and saw these two men run down the whiskey; had'nt drunk any in at Cogan's was lying right by the side of the pile of street. I run after the two men about 30 before I came up-none at Farl Roach's; wood. Should'nt think there was over yards. Didn't go as far down as the grave I did'nt taste a drop of liquor that day hear any one on the outside say, they are der Brown, Richard Staples standing by when a few minutes longer I saw a man coming half a cord of wood in the shanty. The yard. Then I retired back again up the till I came to Brown's; drank a few glasses murdering Phil. in there; did'nt see that he was badly hurt about the head and face: saw him the next day. He looked face; saw him the next day. He looked I might have said that when I opened the ing right up-there was one man came up ing half past 6, or nearly seven o'clock, in or 15 minutes to go from Brown's shanty think it was 5 o'clock, or some after, when pretty poor, pale; had a handkerebief a- door, there were but four or five in front of before the rest and hollowed here he is, March, think on 17, I saw a parcel of men to Cogan's and back agan. round his head; saw no wounds on his the door, and the rest came running over from here he is. I didn't know the man's voice, in front of shanty, making a noise, and I didn't speak to these men that were was'nt then very dark, kind of a misty face; saw him half-past 10 o'clock next day, he was standing on the floor then when I saw him; nothing on but his pants when I saw him; nothing on but his pants and shirt; did nt see any blood on his right hand side of street going down. 1 The blows sounded very hard and loud; in the crowd hollowed here he goes, and ty, the first man I saw. I heard a noise did nt speak to Kane, but another boy and shirt; did'nt see any blood on his shirt. I was between the jam and him he between the door and me. Ragan was between the door and me. Ragan was he between the door and me. Ragan was Sheridan and McCorinick, were the very spare his life. The blows continued for a and when I got there, no one there but ty between the window and door. John Lanan came up to me; he came from Farl and when I got there, no one there but the door then and door. John Lanan came up to me; he came from Farl trying to shut the door then and Pat. too. ones standing by the door, when Phil. first little while-the man fell right down on Patrick Brown and Patrick Cogan. Some Cogan was trying to butt in the door.- Roach's up; he did'nt stay there with me They were behind the door then, Patrick opened the door, and the rest of these prison-the wood, and they stopped. I didn't one then came up, and I heard Cogan ask Rogers was striking wood agasnst the not more than two or three minutes; he and Raygan. The door was open then 2 or 3 minutes. Phil. did'ut keep me pret-ty busy then; don't know that I said be-fore the Justice that he kept me so busy I did'nt know what any one else was do-I did'nt know what any one else was do-ing. My leg got caught fast in the door, and Phil. was then between me and the door. It was at that I saw no blow struck of the forge; I then was then between me and the door. It was at that I saw no blow struck and Kahoe; don't know as I said before the Just-ce, that the candle had been put out after I had snapped

trol of it from the time I came there. I staid there about three weeks, and came high bridge, worked there a week and came back on Saturday of the fight Dur-This was a grog shanty.

evening, 3 or 4 hours after the first.

and Phil. was then between me and the door. It was at that time that I saw M Cormick, Brady, Sheridan, Gaine and several others along with them; cant tell who the other standing at the bar when I saw Pat. gan, John Kahee and Phil. Cogan go bythe window; there was a panethrough the window: there was a paneThe light was burning then; the light was one foot from where I was standing, little the Justice; don't know but I did swear that Cr. Ex.-I could'nt rightly tell wheth- a very dark night. I should think there at the time, and along the side walk. Pat. Brown, Jas. Melanny, Thos. Quinn, Pat. O Neily, and some others, can't tell their names, were in the time the first fight When the 2d one took place the same fel- Gonnelly on Sunday after this affray to leave. from the first to the second. I and Pat- what I had.

was between Raygan and Gonnelly. The I had been on very friendly and intimate of liquor-I smelt it very sensibly. the habit of visiting each other daily.

lock it. When Philip Cogan came and pistol after the light was out. It was about 7 o'clock in the evening when they began to asked what this was all about, he shut the batter the door. It was a very dark evening. door after him. I struck when he called a little mist; had been drizziling pretty much the boys; struck him with the but-end of all day; don't know that I said before the a revolver some where in the head, can't Justice that I stepped back then a few paces, tell where. I am shure I struck him when McCormick struck me at the back door; twice. I saw blood afterwards; pushed was'nt quite dark when Gonnelly and Rabim to the door; none of the rest had come gan had the fight. About an hour after the in then yet. Thomas Ragan, my brother second fight, they came back. I did'nt see was in; can't say if any more. Ragan was. Can't say whether Patrick Cogan had far from us, the night of this matter. gle at the door lasted two or three min- was, came up together; don't know that 1 utes; I did'nt hit him at the door; did'nt said before the Justice that I saw Patrick I looked over to the shanty and saw a lot hear him say not to murder him; did'nt Cogan have a hold of my brother, and Schraw- of men breaking in the door, as I looked

wounds and not be caused by them.

Mary Morgan, sworp.-- I resided at was out doors with a candle, very dark.

crowd all left the shanty. Cr. Ex.-This person that the crowd Brady and some others. Doing nothing pit to him. I commenced working there

followed ran up the main street. It was at the time. Saw plenty along the street some time along in the fall; I have been

I was up along the line collecting money to fee counsel, and pay expenses of this

to the right; saw no body come in the Jno Kane wanted to make peace, when Kahoe er it was a moon light night, was a fine were 25 Irishmen in the crowd. There Patrick O'Neil, sworn.-I was present Cogan asked who said let Cogan go to

I went out side with a light, and kept it that I heard any quarreling; heard a noise, noon, or little after, on the 17th March. no one said so. John Kahoe went began to come in, one or two sticks; saw Don't know that I swore before the Justice till the men came up, and then I blew it but don't know what was said. Don't I came into Pat. Brown's shanty, Pat. in with Pat. Cogan, into the shanty, the no body come in after Phil. was put out. that when Cogan asked who said, let Pat. right out. I hadn't blew the light out remember who it was that Patrick Cogan Burn's with me; we had a few drinks.- time Pat. sat on the barrel. John Gon-Cogan go to hell, and I asked the boys that no before this man came across the lot. - asked to help carry him in. Don't know John Gonnelly came in; he and Thomas nelly went as far as the door, but I don't

Can't tell how long it was from the time where the men went to, that followed the Raygan had a few words and got hold. know whether he went in or not; I was in I blew out the light till I went into the man up. I should think there were about Peter Brown then told the others to stand when they came in, none else went up with took place between Raygan and Gonnelly. prosecution. I didnt send word to John house. I met Phil. Cogan right by Mark two loads of cut wood in the wood pile.- back and give them fair play; not to in. Pat. Cogan, but John Kahoe and John Miller's dwelling house ; that is a little I think Brown laid right on the edge of it. terfere with them. Brown then separated Gonnelly that I saw; I did'nt see Phil. lows were in; they had not remained in Re. Ex.-I saw no pistol there except bit above Peter Brown's shanty. I did'nt Re. Ex.-There is an open space be- them and put Gonnelly out. When he Cogan there; I did'nt see Pete Brown get

rick stepped to the door, when half of it Dr. Davis D. Walton, affirmed :- I was Then I came up town to the dress makers, shanty. Mark Miller's shop is between down at Cogan's shanty he would have I was inside; I guess there were a good over head was broken away. The light was out then. The men were smashing the front door when I and Pat. stepped to it, and then it was my brother told me brother stepped to the door that I snapped to the door t brother stepped to the door that I snapped 100 yards from shanty-et side of road; I found right down. Then I went right in and James Stewart, sworn-On the night of I stopped there then till Gonnelly came ty people around there, about the time he a revolver six times at the crowd, six bar then a few individuals there; after a bit they went up stairs. I was in at Philip Co- the 17th four of us were coming up from out again. I wanted him to go along was beat, on the side walk, and scattered

shanty after the stones and wood began came up to strike me. I had both pistols in night, not raining; was dry over head. - might have been 30 or 40, don't know at the row; about 5 o'clock in the after- bell, Pete asked the boys, and they said

stay at Peter Brown's shanty five minutes. tween Mark Miller's shop and Brown's got to the door, Gonnelly said if he was his pistols; did'nt see a blow struck while

relled revolver, all loaded; snapped them carried him into shanty; Richard Staples was gan's that night before I went up town. Farl Roach's where we were stopping; one home and he would'nt. When he was around; some coming up and some com-