Published by Theodore Schoch, the rudiments of a Russian education and

TERMS—Two dollars per annua in advance—Two dollars and a quarter, half yearly—and if not paid before the end of the year, Two dollars and a half.

No papers discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the Editor. mes) will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, and zwenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion. The charge for one and three insertions the same. A liber. the privilege of exercising some handisal discount made to yearly advertisers.

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From the New York Courier & Enquirer. Facts about Russian Army Service. than severe-it is merciless, inhuman .- tremble with fear. To conquer this weak- and they turned him out; he said if he

chastisement.

sentenced to receive a thousand lashes, The length of service is twenty-five hoe came in with him, John Kane came die under the inflictions after having re- years, to reckon from the eighteenth year in, Phil. Cogan came in, and John Gonceived the first five hundred, the remain- of the soldiers age so that he is entitled to nelly. The first word I heard Pat. Coder of the sentence is executed on his dead his discharge after having attained the gan say, he said, where is the man that body. The writer has seen an officer de- age of forty-three. He has always some said, let Pat. Cogan go to hell, when he liberately pluck out by the roots one of money to receive in the shape of arrears came in. Peter Brown asked if any one the whiskers from the face of a soldier .- of pay, so that if he be a careful man he said that word, they all said not. Pete The man did not stir. Constantine, the may commence life, for which it is not too said if it was for raising a muss they came brother of the late Emperor, has deliber- late at that age. But unfortunately the ately, on a parade, pierced with his sword the Russian (whether soldier or civilian, the foot of a Colonel, and thus fastened whether freeman or slave) is too much ad- hear any body make use of the word, lie; it to the earth. The officer did not stir dicted to drinking to do any good. Old till the prince had withdrawn his sword. soldiers are provided for by the State in and stood in middle of floor; Pete told He then fell and was removed. This feat the way of inferior employments, such as them to go out of the house; so they were was performed by that execrable tyrant messengers, servants, house guardians, shuffling and pushing each other around to a prove to a foreign officer the degree and the like. On the railway between of perfection which discipline had obtained Moscow and Petersburgh some thousands Brown, Pat. Brown, Thos. Ragan, Phil. in the Russian army. On another occa- are employed to keep the road clear, act Cogan, Pat. Cogan, John Kane, and Jno. sion the Colonel of a regiment ordered as guards, policemen, etc. Private fami. Gonnelly; they were pushing them out,

proach. He announced to the soldiers are. that they were to be shot, and asked them At the second coronation of the late now you say to this," said the Colonel, the soldiers. uddressing the English officer for whose All nobles must serve in the army .- the candle was put out, Pete. went to the instruction this instance of military dis- Indeed, it is chiefly from that body that back door, and Thos. Ragan too, and Pat.

est quarter, the Governors of the Provin- tice, to obtain efficient officers, but with ces issue theirs to their subordinates .- some exceptions, the Russian officer is not These notify to the noble landowners that equal to the officers of the other nations. a quota is expected, and fixed the num- What the common Russian soldier is to ter of men cach has to supply. The Lord the French, Prussian or English soldier, generally picks out the worst and the so the Russian officer is to the French, weakest, least useful portion of his un- &c., officer. The German and Swedish married serfs for the army, keeping in his provinces of the Russian Empire furnish, service thestrongest, healthiest, best con- good officers, Russia Proper few or none. ducted, and most useful-a matter easily Their besetting sins are extravagance; managed with the inspecting Commissary they indulge in excess of every kind .by means of a bribe.

Prior to their enlistment, very often these this is carried to such excess, that cavalthe avenue just formed, he unites the two stoop to almost any action by which they ceremonies are performed.

Sometimes it happens that young men and women between whom a mutual atan indulgent lord generally consults the tunities of gratifying pique or revenge.

After the wedding the recruits are permitted to reman with their wives for some time, varying from a few days to even a few weeks, after which they join the regiments, leaving their wives behind; years been shown to justify the application of may pass without a couple obtaining inte- the old proverb, that all that glitters is ligence from each other. Sometimes the not gold. The only superiority of the wife contrives to discover her husband's Russian army consists in its numerical mission from the Lord or his representa- the armies of the other European powers tive, and a passport from authorities, she goes in search of him, accompanied by her

In Poland the system of recruiting is very severe. Every son in a family but one, must serve, and even the last is very often forcibly seized. Boys are registered when they attain the age of thirteen years. Unexpectedly, in the middle of the night, they are taken from their homes and con- James C. Ayer, practical and analytical veyed to a place of safety, generally the Chemist, has appointed him agent for the sale barracks, where they are placed with their of the celebrated faces against the wall and measured; should any one look round for a moment he receives a slap in the face. After hav- Influenza, Croup, and Consumption. Also, ing gone through the measuring and med- his well known Cathartic Pills. He has on ical examinations, military clothing is hand, in addition to the above, German Worm distributed among them; they are then Seed, which is an excellent remedy for the kept close prisoners in the barracks till removal of worms. they are called out to march. Having A full supply of these articles can be had been conducted to the market place or at his Store, on Elizabeth Street, a few doors some large square, they are torn from the above the well known Bakery of Jacob arms of their distracted mothers and Goetz. weeping sisters, and marched off to the depot. There they are distributed to va- do so. rious station, to be incorporated into reg- Quick sales and small profits is his motto. iments of infantry, cavalry, or the navy

many are taught trades. After having acquired a thorough knowledge of military exercises and a soldier's duties, after a few years service they sometimes obtain craft for their own benefit, though they must of course be ready to join their regiments at a moment's notice. For such a permit or "pass" they must pay the government five silver roubles annually.

They are drilled into trades as they are taught the notes to those who are selected for military bands and the manner in which these rude peasants execute the a few months training (and hard practice) is really astonishing.

arm is not a little original. When they bleeding, and went out, washed himself Discipline in the Russian army is more hear the canon fired for the first time they with snow. He came in the second time The least inattention, the slightest fault, ness in those who most exhibited it, they was in Pat. Cogan's shanty, he wouldn't is visited with the most cruel corporal are tied astride upon a gun, which is then be beaten in it. After they put him out

four soldiers to stand forth. Having or- hes prefer them as servants, as they are dered them to kneel down he beckoned civil, sincerely attached to their masters, to a party stationed at a distance to ap- and more honest than Rusians generally door was closed; I remained in, so did

to state any reasons why they should not Emperor at Moscow, in the year 1852undergo sentence. "We are not aware of he having reigned twenty-five years-one having done anything to deserve the pun- of the Imperial Princesses obtained his ishment," was the reply, "but our com- promise to reduce the term of service manding officer knows best." The party from twenty-five to fifteen years. This fired, one man fell dead; fright alone had promise was not kept by the Emperor were in; and you would think every minute killed him, as the guns had been loaded Nicholas, nor is his successor in a position with only blank cartridges. "Well, what at present to grant such an indulgence to broke the door with wood; that was all

cipline was exhibited. They deserve to the army is officered. Military rank itself Brown out at the back door: then the be shot was the answer, for their cowar- confers one of the fourteen degrees of wood eased outside; in a few minutes dice-they ought to have bayoneted you of nobility. No pains are taken, by means preparatory education in the public in- shanty; when I went out I say no one out When an order is issued from the high- stitutions, and subsequent study and prac-They are much addicted to gaming, and

poor fellows must be married. A notice ry officers have been known to gamble to that effect is sent to the priest, who ap- away the horses belonging to their regipoints an early day for the ceremony .- ments. The extravagance of some, and The young men and an equal number of the miserable pay of all, cause much emyoung women are placed in two opposite barrassment and much poverty. Many rows, and, as the priest passes through military officers are so poor that they will persons who happen to face each other .-- can put a few roubles in their pockets .--Proceeding to the church, the marriage A considerable number of poor officers are employed in government offices, and it is by no means difficult to obtain from them, with the use of a bribe, most imtachment exists are thus separated; but portant information on matters which it is the interest of the government to keep inclinations of the parties. On the other secret. By such means copies are obtainhand such marriages furnish a cruel and ed of most important documents. Great oppressive steward with frequent oppor- caution and a good deal of management

> Such, then, are the military resources of Russia, and we trust that enough has in other respects it is decidedly, and very greatly inferior.

JOHN W. RUXTON,

DEALER IN

Respectfully informs the public that Dr.

Cherry Pectoral,

He positively gives no credit, as it has be-

according to their sizes. They are taught Stroudsburg, February 8, 1855 .- 1v.

TRIAL OF

Patrick Cogan, Thomas Sheridan, John Kahoe, Patrick Brady, Philip Cogan John Cogan, John Kane, James Ro-gers, James M'Cormick and John Gai-

INDICTED FOR THE MURDER OF PATRICK BROWN. (Testimony Concluded.)

Patrick Burns, sworn.- I was on 17th

March present, in Peter Brown's shanty.

I came there about half past five o'clock,

with Pat. O'Neal. The first I saw was John Gonnelly came into Browns shanty -I was then in. Thos. Ragan and he most difficult musical compositions after fell out, and they went to beat one another; Ragan threw Gonnelly down; then he Gonnelly; cried mercy; so Pat. Brown The manner in which the soldiers draf- and Peter Brown took Ragan off, and ted for the artillery are trained to that turned Gonnelly out. Gonnelly then was fired off. This experiment once or twice | the second time, (about half an hour af-Should the unhappy culprit who was repeated never fails of the desired effect. ter,) Pat. Cogan came in, and John Kathere, they had better stop at home; so Pete Brown came outside the bar; did'nt when Pete come around, they all got up, the door, for a long time. I saw Pete and I heard Phil. Cogan say: boys are you coming in; as soon as they got outside, the Thos. Ragan, Pete Brown, and Pat. Brown, that is all I saw inside the house. When they got out, the first I saw, was a window smashed in with a chunk of wood -front window--then the wood was coming in so thick, you would think you wouldint have your life a minute if you the shanty would be broke; then they I seen then. Pete. Brown cleared away; after I went out into Mr. Brown's wood side; it was Schrawder Brown's shanty; I didn't remain in the shanty only about five or six minutes after Pat. Brown went out; I saw nothing from the time I went into the wood shanty till I went home. The wood shanty is just on opposite side of street. I heard no noise while there except of men walking up and down the

> utes, from there I went home. Pat. O'Neil went with me into the shanty. To the best of my opinion Patrick Brown remained in the shanty about half an hour after Peter left. Pat. left me alone in the shanty. I knew no man that was breaking in that shanty, except Thos. Sheridan: I saw him outside the window, I saw him pegging in the wood in the window. There were, I should judge 13 or 14 people around the shanty, while they were throwing in the wood. I went home about 9 o'clock.

> street. I remained then for a few min-

Cr. Ex.—I was talking to Pete Brown just before I came in here to testify; when Gonnelly came in the second time, he and Ragan did'nt have another fight; did'nt get beat the second time he came in; I did'nt see Pete Brown beat him; Brown pushed him out of the door; handled him pretty rough. There was no muss the second time he came in; more than Pete's are required in opening negotiations with just putting him out. O'Neal and I went the employees, who may perhaps be gov- in together, about half hour after that ernment spies, or agents of the secret po- Gonnelly was put out the second time; he and Pat. Cogan, and John Kahoe came back. John Kahoe was the first man I saw come in with Pat. Cogan, one right after the other; John Kane and Phil. Cogan, came in right after, Pat. Cogan was there when Phil. Cogan came in; I did'nt see John Gonnelly come in with them .whereabouts, and if she can obtain perstrength, man for man, as compared with They all went out to together, and Phil. remained in a while after them; did'nt see O'Neil when these men came in; O'Neil stopped in the shanty for about two or three minutes; I saw O'Neil after that go down to Pat. Cogan's shanty with Gonnelly's hankerchief; I never left the shanty, from the time I went in, till I went over to the wood-shed; I did'nt see Pete Brown beating Phil. Cogan over the head with a pistol; Ragan's, Pete and Pat. Brown trying to put him out; did'nt see a drop of blood on Phil. inside the shanty; I did'nt see Pete have any thing in his hands, when they were trying to put Phil. out; saw no one inside the shanty have any thing in their hands; did'nt see John

gainst the pile of wood, and my shoulder the wood pile that night.

Brown left the shanty; to the best of my misty night. about it since; I hav'nt told anybody else; know whether Cogan made any reply. I have talked to Pete Brown once or Cr. Ex.—Think there were two other I said there that I saw Thos. Sheridan after the light. throw a stick of wood in the window, told | Re. Ex. - Melchoir Barry and I, and one that was there; It was not a very yard. with me; O'Neil and I drank together; as recollect whether cloudy or not.

black cap with a peak to it; the peak was of the prisoners.

some ten minutes; I did'nt come out of as I am acquainted with the man.

and cut on his lip.

them out, they then shut the front door; to Mark Miller's gate, and as I came of door nearest the counter to the counter. they didnt commence at all throwing there—there were a considerable number | Think the lot adjoining on which is Mark wood before that; as soon as the door was of men going down, from the wood pile | Miller's shop, was fenced at that time; the shut, they commenced throwing the wood; of Swartwood, towards Pat. Brown's shan- upper line of that is 150 feet between did'nt know no man of them, but Thomas ty with a rush; I could'nt say exactly to Swartwood's wood pile. The size of the Sheridan; I saw him throw in but one the hour, but it was a little after candle store room of Brown's, I should judge; is stick of wood, I did'nt wait then to see; light. The noise they were making was 18 feet front, 20 or 23 feet deep. that was'nt the first stick; did'nt see him swearing, appeared to be in anger, should | Cr. Ex.-I have never forded the creek throw, till a good many more sticks were suppose there were some ten or twelve there. It is pretty rapid sometimes. I thrown in; I then went and stood between men, or may be more; the noise sounded recollect that Phil. Cogan, when I saw the window and door. When I saw to me like the Irish language; did'nt see him in the house, complained of being Sheridan, I was standing right up by the where these men went too; did'nt watch very sick, had his head tied up in a hand-

of wood was up to top of my hip bone, to the Tavern. I don't remember of see- the arm in the street, and told him I would and about as long as from where I am to ing any man then about the pavement | help him-I think I did'nt ask him wheththe railing, [witness is about 12 or 13 that I knew. This was after supper- er he could tell any thing about this scrape feet from railing.] The light was burn- time. We were in the slaughterhouse to free himself, don't recollect that he ing when I was standing there by the long enough to dress a beef, with the ex- said thank God I am innocent. He had ception of taking the fat off the entrails. To the best of my opinion Phil. Co- When I first saw these men they were this in the store, when we first went in. I gan was'nt in two minutes after the rest rather farther down towards Brown's talked to him-think Chas. Shafer the were out; I did'nt see Pete Brown come shanty than I was. Some few passing constable was in; Phil's, wife was there, back again when he went out of the back down opposite me. Mark Miller's house no recollection of Bridget Cogan being door; I saw him go to back door once be- is below Swartwood's Frankinfield's boy there-don't recollect Joanna Kelly before he went out; he did'nt go out, that went into Schrawder Brown's. I think ing there. Some men that went along, was when I saw him snap the pistol. The Lewis Barry went out the slaughterhouse but just who they were, I can't recollect. light was burning at that time; Pete stop-ped about ten or twelve minutes when he field's boy went out together. Don't know came back, before he left for good; It was which way Cary went, after I left him at some women in there, did nt know them. an hour, and more than an hour from the Brown's gate. It was considerable dark The constable had no warrant; there were time they put these men out, until Pat. when I came out of Miller's gate, was a some men along to show the men, I was

opinion, it was about half past 7, when William Cary, again .- When I came | contribute toward feeing counsel. I hand-Pat. left the shanty; I did'nt see nor meet out the slaughter house, the body was in ed a fee to the counsel by request of Mr. any body but one chap, when I came out the shanty. I was in the shanty when Brown. I guess his principal stock in of the wood shed, that I met them in the they were going to carry Pat. Brown to trade was whiskey. street as I came along. I told many a the bed. Patrick Cogan wanted to help

twice; I told Pete about it yesterday, he Irishmen in there. Can't say whether asked me about it; he and I did'nt talk Richard S. Staples was there then; think about it to day; I never gave Pete Brown Larzelier was. Schrawder Brown was a cent towards this prosecution; I did'nt there. There was considerable noise and Barry going over. Can't tell where I order any money to be left at Levanway's confusion. I don't recollect hearing Costore for him; I said nothing to Levan- gan say any thing, I wasn't very close.way or his clerk about the money being Peter Brown appeared to be very much | would'nt be positive about Kahoe; had nt

left for Brown; I told Pete he might put excited, don't know whether he was drunk. | much acquaintance with him my name down for a dollar. I was ex- I should judge there were eight or ten amined as a witness before the Inquest .- persons in the shanty. I went in right

the same there, that I have told here; I Frankenfield came out of the slaughterdid'nt then say that, I did'nt know any house together --- separated in Brown's

dark night; I drank a little that day— Cr. Ex.—It was pretty dark—suppose whiskey—I drank half a glass at Pete between 7 and 8 o'clock—wasn't rainy Brown's, half a glass full, no one drank night; think it rained in foreneon, don't

soon as we went in, Pat. Brown said this Melchoir Barry, again .- I had a con- McCormick and Pat. Brady were in the was Patrick's day, and he would treat; versation with John Kahoe on Sunday af- house at that time. McCormick and can't say whether Pat. Brown was sober ter the fray in forenoon. I went down to Brad ywent out with Cogan; and some time that night; I took him to be sober; I took see Patrick Brown, did'nt get to see him. after I heard the noise of people shouting. Pete Brown to be sober; did nt see any I saw John Kahoe, I asked how it was I then went out and went up to Levanabody drink then, except John Gonnelly; about this. He said they, (he didn't say | way's store, I stood there and saw the men I did'nt work that day-none of the boys who,) had got into a spree and wrangle. at a pile of wood; I went up and met John worked that day; was in my own board- I asked him who done it. He said Pat. Kahoe and Pat. Brady coming down-I ing house the whole day before I came to Cogan's men done it. I said it was a stood on opposite side of road where the Brown's; they had'nt liquor there. I great note to get in a spree and maul and man was killed, and saw Patrick Cogan knew Thos. Sheridan all winter; I came momic a man, and tear down his building and a Yankee man I did'nt know. I here to work four or five weeks before in that style. He expressed himself, d-m came down then again to Levanaways Christmas; my boss is Mr. Stage now; he them, they have always been murdering store, was going over to Peter Browns was my boss at the time of this fuss; I Pat. Cogan's men. He said I suppose shanty, but was afraid; stood there and did'nt hear Thos. Sheridan say any thing they wanted revenge. I don't remember | saw them carry him into the shanty. I that night; can't tell how he was dressed any other conversation with him. Had no then next went to the shanty and went at all; he had a coat on; had a cap on; conversation with Kahoe, nor any others up for Doctor Jackson.

did'nt see Sheridan more than about a I wanted it back. It was in my mind anything; don't know where they went. quarter of a minute; I had my face close it was on the stoop when he was keeping up against the glass; I stood outside the tavern yet; think within a day or too afbar then, two or three sticks thrown in ter this occurrence. Think this converthe window before I had my face there. sation with Kahoe was about 9 or 10 o'-

on next day; I unstripped the body the physicians examined. There was considerable clodded blood under the skin of few of them—with Kahoe, told him I was Kahoe back. Kahoe went out first; don't the head; did'nt see any cuts or bruises sorry to hear tell of their being in such a know whether any others; didn't see any of of the head; think the right side was scrape as that. He went on to show me the rest go out; I left in the shanty, when swollen some. The appearances of his the bruise he had received. He had a Iwent up to the store, Michael Thomphead did'nt look to me to be hurt any, wound on his head; think he said Peter son and Mat. Rafferty. They didn't all until they took off the skin; think there Brown had gave him the wound the even- go out at the same time, some went out, were a few little scratches on his face, ing before-this was between 10 and 11 and some staid, and then some of the rest o'clock forenoon. None surrendered would go. I didn't see who went out with Melchoir Barry, sworn .- I was nt pres- themselves, but Kahoe I think helped ar- Pat Cogan; I didn't hear the noise till I Kakoe strike then ; I did see that John ent-was butchering in Brown's slaught- rest all of the prisoners, except Pat. Co- got to the door, I went to the door when Kahoe was injured; saw him bleeding in- er house. William Carey, Lewis Barry, gan. I was down at Pat. Brown's shanty, they all went out. I didn't go out with side the shanty, was bleeding on his fore- John Frankenfield's boy and myself; the he, Kahoe, was in company with two oth- Pat. Cogan, didn't see McCormick go out. head; I did'nt see any body have any slaughter house is about 50 paces from er men. Philip Cogan was abed with his I didn't say that McCormick, Brady and thing in their hands; did'nt see Pete Brown's shanty; we heard a noise a little head tied up. I told Phil. I was sorry he Pat. Cogan went out tegether. It was a Brown have anything in his hands; did'nt after we lit a candle; it sounded to us as was caught in such a scrape as that. I pretty wet evening; I couldn't see the see him have a pistol; did'nt see him beat if in Levanway's store, or an attack to think he said he went to help them save wood pile. I saw the men scattering from Phil. Cogan nor John Kahoe with a pis- break in; the store is about 100 feet from Pat. Brown; left two men there to watch the wood pile, when I saw Patrick Cogan tol; I did'nt hear any body call another the shanty. The noise continued some him till we went over to the Rock Job I was standing on opposite side of road a liar that night; I heard Pete Brown eight or ten minutes; many voices of peo- and brought the others. I told John Ka- from the wood pile, on side walk; I met

did'nt hear any pistols, nor guns fired off then, as if against Levanway's store, the evening, the window was smashed in, and that night; I did'nt see Pete Brown go to store is about 100 feet from the slaughter | the door bursted in-wood about the floor, the front door, and snap a pistol; I was house. The noise continued stronger as considerable wood on the floor-three close to the hind door when Pete snapped we were butchering; we made up our rooms in this shanty of Brown's down the pistol. It took about three or four minds to go away; I went out through stairs. It is a grocery and liquor estabminutes to the best of my opinion, to get Schrawder Brown's gate; and came out lishment, six or eight feet from the side

window, looking out; had my shoulder a- them, particular; saw them moving kerchief. He was in bed, had no difficulgainst the wall, looking out, my hips a- towards Brown's shanty; did'nt observe ty in arresting these men-none of them resisted when we arrested them, they came against the jam of the window; that pile | Cr. Ex.-1 came on up the side walk | quietly and peaceably. I took Phil. by gone to help save Pat. Brown's life, said

> About half an hour afterwards I was in Phil's the second time. There were Sheriff until last fall some time. I didn't

I think Mark Miller's shop stands on one what I knew about this-told Peter carry him in. Peter Brown told Cogan | the upper line of that lot. I have no rec-Conner, he asked me what I knew, right he did'nt want him to help; didn't want ollection of seeing any wood piled up in after I went home, he and I hav'nt talked the murderer to assist carrying him. Don't the shanty that night. The window is small, didn't examine the door, think it was off the hinges.

Re. Ex.-I think it was a dark night, don't recollect whether it was misty or dark. I recognized Wm. Carey and Sim. recognized Cary, thought I saw Kaho standing in front of Phil. Cogans house-

James Tiffany, sworn .- I was down town 17th March, know Patrick Brown. I was at Pat. Cogan's playing cards when Gonnelly came there and complained of being beat, that was just at dark-didn't see him come in. John Kahoe began to jaw at his being beat, Kahoe asked if they would go up and beat the two Brown's. Kahoe threw off his coat and went out; Patrick Cogan followed him and brought him back. Pat. Cogan went out, James

By the Court .- I went up street to Leover his forehead-cloth cap-in working | Cr. Ex.-I have expressed myself in vanaway's store where I heard the noise. clothes; Phil. Cogan had a whitish coat nearly in those words. I said that I be- I was then 50 or 60 yards from the pile on; Phil., John Kane, and John Kahoe lieved that Pat. Cogan was the concocter of wood; could'nt see the pile of wood, had not their working clothes on, Phil. of the whole scheme-and that if he was seemed to be a row there-John Kahoo was in his shirt sleeves, John Kahoe was guilty he ought to be punished. I gave in his shirt sleeves; John Kane had a coat Simm Barry one dollar to fee counsel. I street. Brady had his clothes on him; had on the colour of mine, [brown coat,] I told him I would lend him a dollar, that nothing in their hands; were not saying

I suppose there were between 20 or 30 men about the wood pile.

Cr. Ex.-I have been in this country this is the 3d year. I guess I came to Pat. William Carey, sworn.-I reside in clock, 15 or 20 feet this side of Patrick Cogan's about 10 o'clock that day-when Stroudsburg. I heard the noise on the Brown's shanty-several others standing Gonly came down, and Kahoe went out, 17th March; Melchoir Barry and I were by. I know James Stewart, I don't re- Pat Cogan went out and brought him butchering a beef that night; I did'nt see member of anybody being in hearing. I back. Before that, a half an hour, Pat. the fuss; the noise I thought sounded think Kahoe had a small cut on his fore- Cogan said he wanted to go up to Richard like tearing down a building; heard some head-don't remember seeing his head Staples store, and said he wanted the persons hollowing or talking pretty loud; bandaged, the cut was a little above the boys to go home. I was standing up could'nt distinguish anything said; was eyebrows. Didn't discover anything more; playing eards when Patrick brought Ka-150 or 200 feet from Pat. Brown's shan- don't know that it was a wound, appeared hoe back-didn't hear what he said .ty; I should suppose the noise continued to be fresh. I believe he was sober as far James M'Cormick was in there, Pat. Brady, Luke See, Mat. Rafferty, Michael Simpson, the slaughter house, till it was all over.—

James N. Durling, sworn.—I helped Phil. Cogan, Mich'l Bird, Mich'l Thomparrest these men, on the 18th March.—
son, Mat. Rafferty, and I were playing snap a pistol. He was outside the door ple as if they were quarreling; after that hoe I was sorry to find him in another Kahoe and Brady on the street. I was when he snapped the pistol-outside the we heard something like throwing of wood scrape. He didn't give me much satis- walking on side walk, and they were in back door; did'nt hear him snap but once; inst the shanty; It sounded faction. I went into Brown's shanty that the street. After it was all over I went