Cross Ex .- The men whom I saw at Schoch's were there during the evening.— There were four men daucing and three playing-this was while the firing was going on. There were some others there too -I saw them. I stood at the door leading from the east to the west room. I was sitting when the first three shots were firedwe were sitting on a bench on the side of the house towards Shamokin. When the first shot was fired the dancers were befirst shot was fired the dancers were between me and Schoch—Then I got up and went to the middle door and saw Schoch fire two more shots. We did not keep on Ganeing—right after the first shot we rushed to the middle door. I stopped fiddling. Did not hear Schoch say anything—don't know if any one else could have seen Schoch liring. Don't mind if Schoch was angry—did not see Schoch take aim when he fired. Our family and Schoch's are on spenking terms.

Thomas Burk, sworn.—I live in Shamokin; I was born in Centre county, Penn'a; I remember to have seen Matthew Kearney after he was a Constable at that time; I had a warrant in my bunds for the arrest of Schoch; it was issued by John Caldwell, Esq. I searched for the prisoner; I got the warrant the morning after the shooting; I searched through Shamokin; and in Mt. Carnei, and over at Roaring Creek; I looked around on the mountain for him also; I did not find him; I looked backed of the cemetery; I talked to Schoch after he was in the hands of Jos. Ditchfield to be brought down bere; he said he would have given himself up to speaking terms.
Anna Blair, sworn.—I lived in Shamo-

kin last October, at Schoch's, I was in the house the night Matthew Kearney was shot. I heard a rap during the evening at the east door. Schoel was in the house. He went to the south door. I saw him come in and take a club off the bureau, which he called a "shelaly." went back to the south door. He came back into the room where we were daneing, and he had not the club. He asked for a revolver. I don't know whether he got one or not. I did not see him have one. He then went back to the door. I then heard firing. He then went through to the cast door, and opened it. He fired twice out of that door. I heard Schoch say as he passed through that he would shoot. I heard three shots out of the first door, and two out of the second. I was at Schock's more than two hours before the first shots were fired. I stand there till I was taken up to the Squire's office to the inquest, I did not hear any other shots fired around or in the house that evening. When the shots were fired there were a great many people there. There were 12 or 14 men there. I did not hear Schoch commence with any one. I did not see Schoch leave the house. He and his wife and me went up stairs together after we heard Kearney was shot. I think Schoch bid his wife good-by. He did not say he was going away. He went down stairs.— I don't know where he went to afterwards. I don't mind whether his wife went down stairs. When the shots were fired I stood near the middle. I saw Schoch at the south door when the first three shots were fired. I did not see the shots. The door was partly open. I saw the flashes, and heard the reports.

Cross Ex.—I don't know how long I was

at Schoch's. It was over a week. I went there from Sunbury. From the flashes I saw I judge fired towards town. After the first shot was fired the dance stopped. Mrs, Holshoe and me went then and sat down on a lounge. I don't know where the musicians were when the shots were fired. The first three shots were fired pretty close together. The dance stopped after the first or second shots were We were sitting down on the lounge when Schoch passed through the room from the south to the east door. Josiah Holshoe was some where in the room. Schock was excited. I did not hear Schoch say anything. I heard the shooting at the east door. I did not see School have a revolver. Schoch was at the house about bree-quarters of an hour after the firing. There was light in the east room.

the house, the first time. He came in, and went to the bureau and got out a revolver.

I do not know; I heard some one say, "leave my premises, or I will put a ball through you." Shortly after I heard a pistol or gan shot; I then looked out and saw two flashes more, and heard hear him say anything. He went out into the same of t hear him say anything. He went out into the kitchen. I saw him then go to the door. I heard the report of three shots. I did not see Schoch at the time of the firing. He came through the room where we were dancing, and went to the east door. He did not say anything that I heard. Schoch opened the door. I did not see the revolver. After Schoch fired the last two shots he came into the room, where we had been darking while the three shots were fired. I did not see any three shots were fired. I did not see any Schoch for 12 or 15 years; I think I have known Jacob Schoch for 12 or 15 years; I think I have known Jacob and take the revolver away from Schoch.

I did hear him ask for another revolver after he fired these shots. I heard five shots altogether. I heard Schoch's wife say to him there was a man dead outside. Schoch for the style of replied that he did not care. He was goreplied that he did not care. He was going to be boss about his own house. I his peaceable disposition; I have seen him under the radd I-axe Rake tell him also that there the influence of liquor; I never knew him to heard Isaac Rake tell him also that there was a man outside dend. I heard William Hans tell him there was a man dead. He replied to him that he did not care a d—n. He was going to be bess about his own place. I heard Schoch say nothing about going away.

Cross Ex.—I did not hear Schoch say Schoch's house.

nothing before he shot. I was dancing when he shot the first time. If Schoch had said anything in a loud voice I could heard did not say anything. I was not asked to come here as a witness last Court for the defendant. When the first three shots were fired I was dancing.

Levi Leeder, (colored) sworn.—I live in

Shamokin. I was at Schoch's on that right of October 31st 1870. I was present when the shots were fired. I heard them. Wm. Hans, Josiah Holshoe, Anna Blair, Jesse Cable and others were there.

Cross Ex.—On the 31st of October last I was at Schoch's house. Mr. Hoover and me went to Schoch's that evening. I saw Matthew Kearney after he was dead. I seen Schoch come out of the house. He asked me if I saw a man run. I told him I did. I said to him; "here lays a man that you shot." "By Josh': "he ought to be shot," was Schoch's reply.

Cross Ex.—I went to Schoch's down the Railroad from the saloon, I had been drinking two or three glasses of lager beer at Hauck's saloon. We went to Caheen's saloon, under Moury's taveru. I left Hooyer at Schoch's and I went back with a "Left is happoned, that there were four shots fired in the same the object in the special work. The large were fit is and then I heard them were fit shoots fired in the saloon, under Moury's taveru. I left Hooyer at Schoch's and I went back with a "Left is happoned, that there were six shots fired."

when I got back again to Schoch's.

When I got back Cary was leaning over the dead body of Kearney. Schoch came to the door. He said. "Rake did you see that man run?"I told him I did, but here mid a man who would never run. Schoch said, "Ily Gosh, he ought to be shot, when this convensation took place, Schoch to the house, and I was not schoch to the door and I was not schoch to the shot, when this convensation took place, Schoch to the schoch to the house, and I was not schoch to the sc went in the house, and then Schoch had gone. I went into the house and brought out a light to see it Kearney was dead or not.

I had one drink this morning before I begam to featify. William Fillman, aworn,-I live Sharnokiu. Lum a gun smith. I know Jacob Schoot. I repaired a revolver for him last April a year. This evidence was objected to by the defends

John Caldweil, Esq., sworn.—I remember the night Matthew Kearney was shot; when I got to the place it was the first of November, 1870; I went up to Schoch's after 1 o'clock; found the body near the corner of the house; his feet lay about five feet from the corner; he was dead; I saw a wound on the back part of iris head; it was a small hole above the line of the cars; I issued two warrants for the arrest of Jacob Schoch; I gave them to Patrick Kearney; I don't remember to have seen these warrants ember to have seen these warrants

Cross Ex.-The warrants were not executed

Cross Ex.—The warrants were not executed; Schoch came to me and gave himself up on the morning of November 8, 1870; he was on my back porch; I got up out of bed; he said he come to give himself up to the law; I made out a commitment and gave it to Joseph Ditchfield, then Constable; he took Schoch in charge.

Jos. Ditchfield, swern—I lived in Shamokin, October, 1870; I was constable; I had a warrant in my possesion for Jacob Schoch; I have it at home yet; the warrant was handed to me, on the morning of November I. 1870; I searched for morning of November 1, 1870; I searched for Schoch but did not find him; I think there was only one warrant issued; Schoch gave himself up; Schoch told me afterwards that the reason

the is senoch told me afterwards that the reason he had not given himself up sooner was because he was afraid they would kill him; he said Thomas Burk passed by him in the search, but if it had been me he would have given himself up to Cross Ex.-It is supposed Thomas Burk is an

rishman; Schoch said Burk had passed him cack of the cemetery, in his search. Thomas Burk, sworn.—I live in Shamokin; I

him.

Cross Ex.—Schoch did not say why he was
afraid I would shock him. My parents are Irish.
David Trutt, sworn.—I live in Union county;
I know Schoch when I see him; the last time I
saw him was in jail; Schoch was in jail; he was the bureau,
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n have one,
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saw him was in jall; Schock was in jall; he was
in the south-west room; this was about the
mouth of December last; Elias Shadel said to
schouch; "d—n you, you shot a man;" he replied, "yes, I did," "I would shoot any man
that would come into my yard."
were by when this was said; Wm. Trutt, my
brother, is now in the penitentiary; Shadel is in
the penitentiary also; I went there to take provisious to my brother; Schoch was making fun visions to my brother; School was making fun of Shadel for having hobbles on, when Shadel said to School; "you killed a man;" I told this

to Patrick Kearney.
Edward Cary, re-called by defendant's countel for re-cross Ex.—I was at the inquest held upon the body of Kearney; I don't remember to have talked to any one; I did not say to Samuel Yost that Kearney and me were determined to get into Schoch's house; I did not say that to any body; I had not been drinking anything; I was not The defence here closed. The Commonwealth London Collection of the control of the collection of the co

examined as a witness.

The testimony on the part of the Commonwealth here closed, and the defendant's defence was opened by W. M. Rockefeller, Esq., on Tues-

John B. Douty, sworn.—I have known Jacob Schoch slace 1853; he has been living in Shamo-Schoch slace 1855; he has been living in Shamo-kin since that time; Schoch is a stone mason; he has worked for me; I never heard any intima-tion before this occurrence that he even has a quarrel with any body; he has a family; it is about 800 feet from my house to Schoch's. Cross Ex.—I suppose Schoch has lived in his present residence five or six years; I have seen much of him; he has done much work for me; I was never in his house; I know that Jacob Schoch is a perceptic man; I never heard any body say

that he had a violent temper.

James Gliger, sworn.—I have known Jacob Schoch since 1856; he is a stone mason by trade; his reputation as that of a quiet, peaceable man, is good; he has worked for me and lived near me;

good; he has worked nor me and ived hear me; I never saw him, nor never heard of him quar-reling with any one; I was at the inquest held on the body of Matthew Kearney; Edward Cary was there; he was either drunk or very much excit-ed; I did not think he was sober; he was examined as a witness.

Cross Ex.--I have known School since 1855; I never heard any talk particularly about his character. I have seen him under the influence of liquor. I never knew him to quarrel. I think Cary's answers before the inquest faltered some. Cary was either drunk or very much excited. It was hard to get out of him what was fit to be put

Rev. N. S. Buckingham, sworn.-I reside in Shamokin; I am a Methodist clergyman, and re-side in the parsonage; the parsonage is about 300 or 350 feet from Jacob Schoch's; my house s on an elevation from Schoole's; there is a pub-le street and a new channel for the creek between so runs between; I was at home on the night of October 31, 1870; I was at home the night it was Jesse Cable, sworn.—I was at Shoch's reported to me next morning there was a man last October the night of the 31st. I was killed at Schoch's; it was a dark night; I heard daucing. I did not hear any rap at the door. I was there when he went out of some boisterous and angry language, from whom

the reports.

Cross Ex.—My house is nearly south-east from Schoch's; I think our house is 75 or 100 feet higher than Schoch's; I looked out of the window, and could designate the outlines of Schoch's house; I thought the noise I heard came from the same voice which gave the orders to go away; I could not see from what part of the house the characters are a possible the house the

Schoeh's house.

Cross-Ex.—Cary said at Caldwell's that they were determined to get into Schoeh's; the evidence on the laquest was written down.

Catharine Ratiburn, sworn.—I reside in Shamakin; I live on an adjoining lot to Schoch's house; I was at home on the right it is said Kearney was killed; no one was in the bouse that night but my mother, and myself; I heard six shots fired—first four and then two; I can't say where they were; I am extain about this;

too much liquire.

John Caldwell, Cross Ex.—Nover was in thehools's house before the inquest; saw him interiorated several years ago, and sever beard anything against him for peace and quickness. Corry was there that tight when I got there; he appreciate to be in trouble about tagey being shot. Cary said which he came back to my offlice that he wanted to go into thehools's dechools told us it was a private party and ordered in to go away sold to Cary. Cary's evidence in my offlice was consent after in clopt awhite on the table. I don't college at that was unid.

Evaluate fortists, sworn.—I was at dehools's

house the night a man was killed there. My home before I went there was at Green Brier, Upper Mahanoy. I am a farmer's daughter; went there on Saturday before this occurrence; was in the room at the bureau at the time the shots were fired. When he went to the bureau to get something out I was sitting beside it; did not see Schoen shoot; don't know where I was when the second and third shots were fired. I was frightened; Schoch told us to go away from the window as some of us might get shot. When the window as some of us might get shot. When Schoch went over to the door I followed him over and stood behind him. The doors were close to-gether; Schoch stood in one and I stood in the other. The door was open only about a foot when Schoch fired out; did not see him fire; was three or four feet from him when he was at the door. School then came across the room and went to the other door. He stood under the door when the second shots were fired, the shots were fired close together; I don't think he was scared; he said he would make them run; he went to the second door quick and fast; I understood him to say he would shoot and scare any s—n of a b—h who would come about his house, so as to make them run away; he told them they had no business about his house that time of night. Schoch said he shot to make them run away; Schoch said it made him laugh to think they were so dumb as to suppose he would shoet them. The first they knew any one was killed was when Rake came in. Rake came in and School said "Did you see them fellows running?" Rake then said: "There is one shot that will not run any more." Rake came in the east room where we had been dancing.

came in the east room where we had been daneing. I was subpœnaed twice to be here.

Cross Ex.—Rake talked English; when I testified before the inquest I could not tell half I knew, because they made me talk in English; they threatened to put me in jall if I did not tell what I knew in English. I can understand English but cannot speak it. I heard shooting before at this house; was not much frightened when the first shot was fired; was more frightened when the other shots were fired. I left the windows because we foured some shots might be fired in also; I do not find him; I looked backed of the cemetery; I talked to Schoch after he was in the hands of Jos. Ditchfield to be brought down here; he said he would have given himself up to me if he had not been afraid I would shoot him; he told me that I passed about nine feet from him.

The Calcala did not the monatant for him the other shots were fired. I left the windows might be fired in the care whether any shots were fired outside; I went up stairs after the first firing was over; while I was going up another who he told me that I passed about nine feet from him. not much frightened until Rake said there was a man killed; I don't live at Schoch's; I have been 'there since this affair took place; I was there last Monday a week; I was subprenaed at

> as far as I know, Schoch is a quiet and peacea-ble man; I never heard of him being quarret-Cross Ex .- I have been acquainted with him

intimately. He has not been a companion of mine.

Juseph Bird, sworn.—I have been acquainted.

with Jacob School for a long time, from the time he came to Shamokin; I fived there when he went there; he worked for me; I have seen much of him; I know has character to be quiet and peaceable; the neighbors speak well of him. Cross Ex.—I live now in Northumberland; I

at Shamokin frequently during that time.

The defence here closed. The Commonwealth recalled John Caldwell, Esq.—I heard the testimony of Levina Shriver before the inquest; she said she ran up stairs when the firing commenced; I don't remember what she said about Schoch being at the door; her testimony was written down by Mr. Oram; she was questioned in English; she said she would rather talk in German.

Anna Blair, recalled.—I don't know where Legislands and the said she would rather talk in German.

Anna Blair, recalled.—I floot know where Le-vina Shriver went to after the first shot was fired. She went out of the room. I did not see her again till after the thing was all quieted down; I did not see her until Isaac Rake came in. Cross Ex.—I was in the east room when the three first shots were fired; I did not see Levina Shriver; I did not say yesterday that we were dancing when the second and third shots were dateing when the second and third shots were fired—saw her in the east room when the first shot was fired; did not see her go out; I know she was not in; I knew all the women in the room; Mrs. Schoch's oldest daughter, Mrs. Holshoe and myself were in, and no one else. Mrs. Schoch was on the floor dancing when the firing commenced. Miss Schriver might have been in the next room.

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