Daily Celegraph

HARRISBURG

Friday Asternoon, November 23, 1860.

READ the advertisement of Dr. Stewart.

PERFUMERY.—The most elegant assortmen ever brought to this market can be seen at Baunvart's Drug store.

THE UNION PRAYER MEETING will be held in the new school Presbyterian church, corner of Market Square, to-inorrow afternoon, commencing at four o'clock, as usual.

THE STATE CAPITAL GUARD will meet at their hall in Eby's building, Market street below Fifth, this evening at seven o'clock, for drill and the transaction of business. Young men who desire to join the company are invited to attend the meeting.

Curious.—A strange story is told of a boy at Newport, Ohio, sixteen years of age, whose body is covered with scales like those of a salmon, which he sheds twice a year, new ones taking their places. - Exchange.

A little soap and water applied oftener, would probably disturb the scaly substance mentioned, very materially.

ELDERSHIP APPOINTMENTS.—At the late meeting of the East Pennsylvania Eldership of the Church of God, the following among other appointments were made for the ensuing year: Harrisburg and Wormleysburg, A. X. Shoemaker; Middletown, D. A. Laverty; Highspire, A. Snyder; Dauphin Circuit, J. Haifleigh .man, by all classes of community.

AN UNNECESSARY CAUTION .- Under the head of "Caution to Democrats" the Detroit "Free Press" publishes the following:

We desire to caution Democrats against signing the petitions of the numerous applicants for office under the Lincoln administration. Under ordinary circumstances it is much better to leave the other party to paddle their own canoe in all such respects. Under present circumstances there are essential reasons why Democrats should not interfere.

Yes, there are "essential reasons" why Democrats should not interfere. It would do more harm than good.

DULL DAY.—This has been a dark, dreary, juicy and dull day, and we are about as dull as the weather. We went "bobbing around" in the rain for two or three hours, and found nothing in the way of local news worth report. ing. The Aldermen reclined in their easy chairs, "spiling" for something to do, and the Constables took refuge from the 'peltings of the pittiless storm," in the Court room, where loafers most do congregate on rainy days. We are now snugly ensconced in our sanctum, waiting patiently for something to turn up.

WHAT WE WANT .- Now that the whirlwind of politics is over, and the long and dreary winter evenings are upon us, we begin to feel that there is a something wanting to relieve the dull monotony of a business life, and to draw together the young men of our city, and direct their minds to higher and nobler purposes than street wandering and corner lounging. We would therefore suggest a course of lectures, to be given under the auspices of one or more of our benevolent societies, or fire accomplishing a two-fold object We would an excellent opportunity to witness the ceresuggest, if this thing cannot be effected, that monies on this interesting occasion. some of our young men club together. each subscribing a certain amount, and procure able lecturers, at stated periods-say every two weeks. We are confident that they will besustained by every thinking man in community. Will they try the experiment?

DEPUTY SHERIFF .- The appointment by the Sheriff elect, of Jacob Schell, Esq., as his Deputy, has caused a decided sensation in Democratic circles. Some of the politicians of that party bitterly denounce Sheriff Boas for the act, and claim that the Deputy should have been taken from their ranks, in consideration of the Democratic support given him. He is a Republican in principle, went before the people as such. and the Democrats generally supported him because they had no candidate of their own, and with a view to defeat the regular Republican party nominee. He was supported by a large number of Republicans, without whose votes he could not have been elected; and the claim set up by the Democrats that they were entitled to the Deputy, is simply ridiculous .-Sheriff Boas is fully competent to manage his own business. We have unmistakable evidence of this fact in his selection of a Deputy whose integrity of character, business qualifications, and official experience, eminently fit him for

An Invasion of Vagrants.—The city of Har_ risburg is not the only place invaded by vagrants just now. The Pittsburg papers make similar complaints, and their prison, like ours, is overrun with "unfortunates." A regular exodus seems to have taken place among the "vage" of the eastern cities, and many of these characters have already gathered into this city. At some seasons of the year the addition of a the rural districts in our vicinity, would be halled with satisfaction. But in winter even farm work is difficult to obtain-cannot aldom or never by strangers. But in the cities, here or elsewhere, the addition of a dozen vagabonds to the vagrant community is a serious overflowing before the winter has fairly set in. 92 Market street. If the emigration of "vage" from Philadelphia have to be enlarged to accommodate them.

Miss A. M. Stoddard will open on Tuesday, Millinery, at No 15, Market street. 1to

An Adjourned Meeting of the People's City Club will be held at Exchange Hall this evening at seven o'clock, for the transaction of important business. All the members of the Club are desired to be punctually in attendance at the hour designated.

THE FUNERAL OF MR. SAMUEL SIEG-whose sudden death at Fairview we noticed yesterday took place this afternoon at two o'clock, from the residence of his brother in Chestnut street The remains of the deceased were interred in the burying ground at Neidig's church, a few miles east of this city.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-Yesterday afternoon at accident occurred to the second through freight train between Locust Grove and Bainbridge, by the breaking of an axle, which threw the cars off the track, precipitating some of them into the canal. No person was injured, but some of the cars were considerably damaged. The accident detained the Columbia passenger train, due here at 7,35, until ten o'clock last night.

THE PORTER FURNACE recently put in blast by the new proprietors, run one hundred and ten tons of pig iron the first week, and will no doubt continue to do a successful business under its present management. The steam whis tle, which is observed by many of our citizens as a time regulator, now blows at half-past five o'clock in the morning, instead of six as here-

DAUPHIN COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY .- The aniversary of this useful institution was held at Millersburg on Tuesday last. A full account of the proceedings, together with the special reports from the various auxiliary societies, Rev. Mr. Shoemaker has been in charge of the | will shortly be published. Some of the local Harrisburg congregation for a year past, and he societies failed to present their annual reports is highly esteemed here, as a preacher and a in due season. As soon as these shall have been received, all will be published together. CHARLES A. HAY. Sec.

> Suspension of Specie Payment.—The banks of Philadelphia having refused to permit the Southerners to carry the coin from their vaults, the country banks will no doubt follow their example and refuse to pay any amount of specie to one person. We understand that the Lancaster Banks agreed to suspend yesterday, and the Harrisburg Bank did the same, to some extent, to-day. Our people are perfectly satisfied with this course. It has created no alarm whatever here, every one knowing that the fairly staggered; Poffenberger left there but I Bank is perfectly sound, and only awaiting the action of other Banks. Some sharper came here yesterday afternoon expecting to make a "haul" from the Harrisburg Bank, but he arrived a little too late.

CONSECRATION OF THE GERMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. -This interesting ceremony will take place on Sunday next at their church on Front atreet between Walnut and Locust streets. The congregation have lately purchased this property and have thoroughly repaired and refitted it in the most beautiful manner their limited means would allow. The first Mass on this occasion will be at 8 o'clock A. M., immediately after which the edifice will be consecrated. This will be about 9 o'clock A. M. The last and Grand High Mass will commence at 10 o'clock A. M. A number of eminent clergymen of the church will participate in these ceremonies, among whom will be the Rt. Rev. Jasner T. Wood, Bishop of this diocese. The sermon at the High Mass will be preached by the Rev. P. Maher. The choir will be assisted by the Eintracht Singing Association and the State companies, and by which they might realize a Capital Band. Ample arrangements have been handsome remuneration, besides furnishing made to accommodate a great number of visitors. useful and beneficial instruction to all—thereby The public are invited to attend and will have

> member of the typographical fraternity, charged ard being still slightly under the influence of law he was re-caged for a further hearing tomorrow morning.

> The next customer was Andy Sponsler, who had been found lying around loose, as usual, and was conveyed to the lock-up on a handcart. After a severe reprimand from the Mayor he promised to sober up and go to work, when he was discharged.

A miserable specimen of humanity, named Albright Umlich, from Mechanicsburg, "by friends and fortune quite disowned," was up a second time for vagrancy. The Mayor gave him notice to quit the city at once, otherwise he would send him to prison for thirty days. Albright promised to act upon the Mayor's advice, and was permitted to depart.

A fellow answering to the name of Augustus Rickard was arrested at a late hour last night, in a druuken condition, charged with having abused his wife while in bed sick, and making things rip miscellaneously. At the present writing he is still in the lock-up awaiting a how he was standing behind the pump in order hearing.

GREAT ARRIVAL of new and cheap goods; a splendid and large assortment just opened.-Beautiful styles of new De Laines; 100 pieces of new Colicos splendid colors 10 cents; 50 pieces Canton Flannel 10 and 11 cents; large lot of black and brown Muslin; 1000 yards of few able-bodied men to the laboring force of pant stuff for men and boys ware; 80 dozen Undershirts and Drawers 65 and 75 cents; 50 dozen Wool Socks 20 cents; Black Alapacka Shawls, Cloaks, Cambric Bands, Flancis, Dry ways be obtained by regular settlers, and selfor Cloaks. Please call and examine our large assortment, S. Lewy, at John Road's old stand.

Musical.—New music from all the leading burthen on the tax-payers, as they, sooner or publishing houses always received immediately later, are quartered in the county jail for board after publication. Violins, Guitars, Banjos, and lodging at the public exposure. The property of the public exposure of the public exposure of the public exposure of the public exposure. and lodging at the public expense. From pre- Accordeons, etc.; all sorts of strings always sent indications the prison will be filled to fresh on hand, at WM. Knooms's Music store,

and other eastern cities continues, the jail will has been discovered by M. Goldschmidt, who had previously added twelve asteroids to the number of those bodies known to exist. The discovery was made on the 9th of September. Nov. 27, a handsome assortment of Winter The new world has since been named Danas. The whole three score have been brought to light during the present century.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Trial of Wm. Poffenberger for the Murder of Chas. T. Robinson.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Wm. Pof fenberger, charged with homicide by causing the death of Charles T. Robinson, of Dauphin, by stabbing him in the abdomen, from the effect of which he died on the 20th of July last, came up yesterday afternoon.

Robt. A. Lamberton, Esqrs., appeared in behalf of the Commonwealth.

Hon. Joseph Casey and Hon. John C. Kunkel appeared as counsel for the defendant.

The prisoner was arraigned in due form of law, when the Clerk called the list of Jurors, and after a number of challenges, which caused considerable delay, the following gentlemen were selected and sworn to try the case: E C. Jordan, Amos Cooper, John Zimmerman, (of Lower Paxton,) John H. Ziegler, John Attick, E. Perkins, Jacob Gingrich, Joseph Meetih, A. W. Bergstresser, William Swab, Daniel Strominger and John J. Shoemaker.

prisoner at the bar to their care, in accordance with the forms of law.

District Attorney HERR made the opening speech, and explained to the Jury the law on knife at S. Kinter's cabinet shop in the spring the subject before them in his usual able and with a blade 31 inches long, with a gilt haneloquent style.

EVIDENCE ON BEHALF OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

HENRY BRICKER, SWORN.—Live in Dauphin; was setting at Turbitt's Hotel at the time the was setting at Turbitt's Hotel at the time the not say to Mr. Kunkel that Robinson ran at affair happened in Dauphin, on the 20th of Poffenberger; I did not tell that I intend-July; saw William Poffenberger come down July; saw whitam routenesser come down to the Sunbury road and went down towards home, about a quarter of a mile distant; came down street twenty or thirty minutes afterwards; when still; I was confident that he wouldn't shoot the Sunbury road and went down towards home, he came down Charles Robinson came out of me; at the time Robinson picked up his hat, Turbitts Hotel; they met there when Charles Poffenberger did not go towards him; Robin-Robinson said to him, you damned flat nosed son backed Poffenberger all the time; he backs—of a b—; they tussled about; Poffenberger ed him in the street, and then again on the struck Robinson's cap off; Robinson picked it up and said to Poffenberger, where have you got and walked right towards Poffenberger; I had your pistol now? Poffenberger reached in his no idea that Poffenberger had a knife, but pocket; I said, look out he'll shoot; Robinson went up to him, and Poffenberger met him, when Poffenberger reached under his vest, and pulled out his knife, which was open, and stabled him in the left side; it went in his arm first; Robinson was standing with his arms hanging down when he was stabbed; Poffenberger shut the knife after he had stabbed him, and walked away; this was after seven o'clock in the evening; sun was not down yet; it was in day light; Robinson was pretty drunk; he can't tell where he went to : Robinson went down to Dr. Graydon's shop; He tussled Poffenberger; run around him, when Poffenberger struck his hat off; was some six or ten feet from him : am sure the knife was oven when he pulled it out; there was nothing to hinder Poffenberger from getting away from Robinson; Robinson had nothing in his hand at any time that I saw; saw the blade when he pulled it out and saw it go into his body; told my son John to stand aside that he would shoot; Poffenberger said nothing when Robinson asked him where his pistol was now: when Robinson stooped to pick up his cap he staggered; Poffenberger walked away and then turned around again towards Robinson and shut his knife. Four or five persons were

present when this happened: Butt, Frank Car-son, Teeman, John Bricker and myself. Cross Ex.—Had not been drinking any that day; not a drop; was about a quarter or half hour at the tavern when this happened; Robinson was at the tavern when I came; I did not see Robinson drink any; I didn't drink any; I wasn't in the bar-room; Poffenberger was at Turbitt's porch when Robinson saw him; Robinson called him a flat nosed s— of a b—; he walked towards Poffenberger; Robinson struck at Poffenberger whilst he was walking back-wards; Robinson stood still while Poffenberger continued to walk away from him; he walked three or four feet backwards and then walked forward again and struck Robinson; knocked his cap off; Robinson never struck Poffenberthey were all the while on the pavement; Robinson said where is your pistol now? Poffenberger replied in his coat pock-Before The Mayor.—Several dilapidated et; said to my son, look out, he'll shoot; up last night, were introduced to the Mayor I was behind the pump; from behind the him in the same condition, always desiring to this morning. The first was Richard Fleming, a pump I saw what Poffenberger done; [Nelson drink and throwing the water up; I saw him member of the typographical fraternity, charged with drunkenness and abusing his wife. Rich-Poffenberger say let me alone, when he walked backward; did not hear him say I don't want bad whiskey, and manifesting anything but a to have anything to do with you; Robinson penitent spirit, at the instance of his father-in-went out to meet Poffenberger, and Poffenberger. ger went towards him; didn't hear Poffenberger say that he had his pistol; told several of my neighbors how it happened; told Jeff Clarke how it happened; always told it in the same way; don't remember what I said at a former examination in the case before Court; Robinson was not very noisy at the tavern be-fore Poffenberger came up; he called my son in, but don't know whether he called snybody else in ; didn't tell George Kline that Robinso ran out of the tavern towards Poffenberger and said you s- of a b-, you haven't got your pistol now, striking at him, and he (Poffenberger) backed into the middle of the street; I did say to Teeman that he ran out of the tavern towards Poffenberger and say you s- of a b-, you haven't got your pistol now : never had conversation with John Poffenberger about this don't know whether Teeman was here at court the last time; only had one conversation with Teeman: don't remember whether I had more than one conversation with Teeman; don't re-member whether I told Teeman that Robinson

ran after Poffenberger.
Cross Examined.—Told George Kline that Poffenberger stabbed Robinson at Turbet's; told him all about it; (witness showed to the Jury to avoid the shooting.) He could see all the

time what was going on.

JOHN BRICKER SWORN.—Reside in Dauphin; is son of the last witness; came from my work at the boat ward and went to the post office saw Robinson at Turbet's porch; he asked me, John where are you going? I told him I am going to the post office; he had Joseph Bricker's cap on; asked me to go into the tavern and we took a drink together; when we came out Poffenberger came out the Sunbury road; when Robinson saw him he said, I sin't ready to go now; I told him he had better come along; but Robinson wouldn't come; Poffenberger came down street as if he was going to the store or somewhere; Robinson called him and said to him you flat nosed s—of a b—; Poffenberger said you; Robinson raised his fist and knocked at Poise fenberger; he guarded off the blow; Robinson struck while Poffenberger was retreating and guarded the blows off; when they got about iffeen feet from the payement Robinson's hat again and they got on to the payement again; some persons said do not let them fight, whilst others said let them fight; I stepped between them and parted them, and said boys this, is all nonsense; when I was between them Robinson on stepped from behind me and advanced towards Poffenberger drew a knife from under his, when Poffenberger drew a knife from under his, he struck one blow; after Robinson's hat was off he said to Poffenberger, you havn't your fenberger he was too drunk; Poffenberger. Bricker go way, I wan't nothing to do with you; Robinson raised his fist and knocked at Pof-

pistol now; Poffenberger replied, yes I have it struck Robinson three times; couldn't see now; had his hand back of him on his coat where he got the knife from; he drew the when he said so; I saw nothing, but from the whife and went towards him and struck him; weight there appeared to be something; Robinson said, John I am stabbed; I said not much, I guess it will learn you to take a joke; I looked at him and found that when he was struck; came there when they he was stabbed; a portion of his entrails pro-truded; I drew the vest over it for fear he off. Robinson said to Poffenberger G-d-n would faint; I ran to Dr. Graydon and told him that his assistance would be wanted; Rob-Cross Ex.—Poffenberger was standing with inson came to the office of Dr. Graydon, who assisted him on the chair and then laid him ame up yesterday afternoon.

District Attorney Herr, John A. Fisher and the left side and through the arm; Robinson was doing nothing when he was stabbed; he had advanced towards Poffenberger; he had nothing in his hand that I saw; at the time the blow was struck the skirmishing had ended; it was about a minute after I had parted them that Robinson went up again towards Poffen berger to strike him, when he was stabbed; after I had parted them Possenberger had time enough to walk ten steps away at least; he could not have got away during the skirmishing unless he had ran away; he could have nipped Robinson while he was stooping to pick up his hat; after I had parted them Rob-inson walked around from behind me towards Poffenberger, and whilst Robinson was stand-ing still Poffenberger advanced a step or two and stabbed him; after Poffenberger stabbed The Clerk of the Court then read the bill of the blade was open when he pulled the knife; indictment to the Jury and committed the out; I don't know what became of the knife; did not see it afterwards: in the spring before this I saw him have a dirk knife; I could not form any idea how long the knife was; I saw the upper part of a handle; I saw him have a

> dle, but I can't say whether it was the same he stabbed Robinson with. Cross Ex —Am the son of H. Bricker : didn't give any evidence in Mr. Kuokel's office; did ed to go in on them, but that father cried out pavement; Robinson stepped from behind me no idea that Poffenberger had a knife, but I expected that he would shoot; they were talking about a pistol; the knife was open when he jerked up his vest; I watched the fight through and through; I expected it might terminate in something; I like to see a real fair fist fight, but don't like to see this kind of a fight; I was watching to see Postenberger draw a pistol out of his coat pocket; I don't think Poffenberger could have opened the knife without me seeing it; Robinson looked fierce at me when he stepped up to Poffenberger.

Cross Ex.—My attention was drawn to the knife when he jerked up his vest with both hands; I was within six feet of him : Poffen. berger had no chance to get out the knife whilst Robinson was pursuing him, except when Robinson picked up his hat, until I parted them, he drew the knife from under his vest when must have written it afterwards; I was there only a few minutes; was anxious to get home in the cars; always said that if Poffenberge had picked up courage he would have whipped Robinson; Robinson struck at him repeatedly none of the blows made by Robinson hit.

Re-Ex. in chief—Saw him draw the knife from under the belt of his pants; Butts, Carson, Teemen, Gehman and a strange man were there did not see Josiah Wynn there. Dr. WM. GRAYDON, sworn.—Am practising physician residing at Dauphin; don't know sny thing of the occurrence; I was coming through ce on the 18th of July, some one remy e marked to me there was a case up there for me Robinson came up looking very pale; said, "come up quick, I am stabbed;" went up into my office, set himself on a chair and would have fallen but I caught and laid him down; he looked to be in a dying condition; the pulse was very feeble; I opened his clothing and found that two or three folds of the bowels had protruded; I introduced the bowels as quick as possible and fixed it up; he was some two or three hours in my office, and appeared all the time in a dying condition; his pulse was very feeble all the time: I discovered also a wound on the arm on the same side, but that was of little account; after it was dressed ne experienced the next day frequently; gave him medicine to relieve his pain, and left him the next night at twelve o'clock in a dying state; he died at two k afterwards; Í have no doubt but what he died from the effects of that wound: there was no examination of his body after death; the wound was two or three inches in length; the peen at Dauphin 15 years, and think he was

bealthy man. Ex.-Don't remember of Robinson saying anything about his dying without having

JEFFERSON CLARKE, SWOTH.-Am uncle of Charles Robinson; was present at the time of attention to his walk before, but noticed that his death; died 20th of July at about half-past he walked briskly at this time. Robinson folone or two o'clock in the morning, died at the house of his father, in Dauphin, in this county;

when he said this; there were others present; saw Robinson standing as though he had finished can't fell who was present; can't tell to whom his job; they both moved together when the he said so; can't tell who was in the room, or blow was struck and made motions to strike whether there were one, two, three or four each other, and then ceased for two or three dozen in the room; can't swear whether there were four, three, two dozen or twenty in the room; keep no public house; Poffenberger and the other was raised a little. [Placed himroom; keep no public house; Poffenberger and the other was raised a little. [Placed him-came there sometimes with my sister; he said self before the Jury in the position Robinson so in the evening; can't say whether it was in January or July; told this to Mrs. Chase shortly after he said it; Robiuson came to my house sometimes; can't tell whether it was in January or July; it was before this quarrel; I heard he took a young lady there, Susan Kemerer; of Poffenberger shooting at Robinson; it was before that transaction; can't tell what Poffenberger to dance with; berger said besides at that time; didn't tell my sister some time ago that I wasn't certain whether Poffenberger had said this or whether larger than the said that Robinson took his girl from him, and Charles Robinson had said it; can't say how that he would be d--d if he wouldn't be rethis conversation commenced or with whom he | venged on him if it was seven or ten years after was conversing or whether he was complaining about it or whether he explained it in any way.

his back towards me; I was at his side like never been examined before except yesterday in Mr. Fisher's office, but my evidence was no

taken down. JOHN WOLF, sworn. - Saw Wm. Poffenberge same day that this thing took place; was going home: he was on Gehman's porch with Samue Lenhart; Poffenberger went to turn around to go away; Lenhart said, "how is this between you and Charles Robinson?" Poffenberger said, 'l'll be d-d if I don't kill him before to-mor row morning or he'll kill me." This was di rectly after six o'clock in the evening; it wasn' long after that when I heard that Charles Robinson was stabbed : it couldn't have been more than fifteen minutes; I was fifty feet off from where Lenhart and Poffenberger were standing I measured it to-day in the presence of Jeffson Clark: I showed him where they were standing and where I was standing; I am sure that I heard those words: I don't know where Lenhart went to; when I saw him last he was going toward the direction of his home; they were not speaking in a low tone of voice; I say Poffenberger, after the stabbing, on Gehman's porch; he told Miss Kemmerer that he wanted his watch, that him and Charley had the fight now and that he would have to leave; I don't know whether he got the watch; this was in the evening after dark when the affair hap pened : don't know where Lenhart is; his pa rents live in Liverpool, his wife in Harrisburg sómewhere.

Cross Ex.-There was nobody else on the porch at that time; the doors open on the porch; didn't see Miss Kemmerer or Mrs Genman about that time: saw no one pitching quoits at that time; Poff-nberger and Lenhart were talking together on the porch, but I couldn't hear what they were saying; I was then further off, but I came across the bridge towards the house where I heard this. (This witness underwent a long cross examination without any material contradiction from his first statement). Re Ex.-He. Poffenberger, came down the same street, ahead of me; saw him go on Leh man's porch very much excited and said "Charley and I had the fight—Sue, I must have the watch, I must leave." Adjourned.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Court opened at half-past eight o'clock.

PATRICK M'KENNA, SWORN .-- Live in city o Harrisburg; lived in Dauphin on the 19th o July last; on my way home from work, about fifty yards from the Hotel kept by Turbit, met Wm. Poffenberger; seemed to be walking past, more in a hurry than common, going di-rectly towards Turbitt's; I wasgoing in an opposite direction: I got about fifteen or twent stept further on by the time he got to Turbitt's I heard a noise, stopped, and looked around to wards Turbitus; I saw Poffenberger and Robin son with their arms raised up, in a shuffling was not two steps from Poffenberger when the blow was struck; whilst in Kunkel's office I did not see him write; if he wrote it at all he when about the middle of the street Robinson's cap fell off; he stopped to pick it up and put it on his head again; after he got his cap on they were a few feet apart; they got together again, and got towards the curb where they first started from ; when they got about the curl John Bricker got between and separated them; for a moment or two, they seemed anxious to get together again; Bricker stepped from between them and they got together again; while Bricker stood between them I saw Poffenberger put his hand in his coat or under his coat; when they got together again Poffenberger struck at Robinson, and he seemed to be immediately affected by the blow; backet up against the building, Turbitt's tavern: when he stood up against the building he raised up one side of his vest looked down and walked directly from there to Doctor Graydon's office Robinson stood in a position as though he had finished a job and was resting; one of his hands down and the other partly raised; my opinion is that Poffenberger moved forward when he struck at Robinson : they were scuffling about at arms length; I should judge that they were not near enough to hurt each othe much until they got into the centre of the street: when Robinson's cap fell off they were some distance apart but soon got together again; the scuffling was of the same character specimens of tanglefoot, who occupied the lockspecimens of tanglefoot, who o ty for Poffenberger to get away; at the time they were parted Poffenberger could have got easily away, and also at the same time Robin son's cap fell off; I stopped work about sun-down; I came up Schuylkill street and was crossing the Main street leading to Dauphin (called Sunbury street); the squabble took place on the main street; Posienberger was walking down the Sunbury road when him: he was about forty or fifty stens from bowels ran out naturally as he walked; known Turbitt's when I first saw him; they were al-Charles Robinson since he was a boy; have most directly in front of the bar-room door, within ten or fifteen feet when I first saw them; the character of the first blow as far as injury was concerned seemed to be very light. Cross-Ex.-I had seen Poffenberger several

times before that—perhaps a dozen times; he was walking smartly; had paid no particular lowed Poffenberger-at the same time Poffen berger stood his ground and made a slight mo Dr. Graydon attended him as his physician.

Mrs. ELIZABETH GEHMAN, sworn.—I heard
Poffenberger say that he would kill him if he
got the chance if Charles would not let him

The chance if the chan got the chance, if Charley would not let him son was above the man who separated them alone; this was last winter some time; was next to me; he was not facing me; I could see living at Dauphin at the time, where I am the back of his arms but not his fingers; by living now since a year before Christmas; don't looking at the back of Robinson he thought he know how long I had been living there when was starding as though he had finished his job; he said this.

I knew Robinson by sight; was net intimately Cross Ex.—Don't know who was present acquainted with him; was between them when 1

FELIX SIMONS .- Sworn .- Last January, to the best of my knowledge, there was a party at my house, and William Poffenberger was there, Poffenberger sat at my kitchen stove; I asked this, if it cost him his own life, by J-

Re-Ex. in chief.—I came to remember this tween them; Polienberger staid until the party

he would have Robinson's heart's blood if he had to follow him one year; that was all that was said; he left for the office.

Cross Ex.—This was in the winter; there vas no one else there when Poffenberger made this expression to me; Poffenberger talked about Robinson; did not know that they had a fight until he told me.

MRS. ELIZABETH CHASE, SWOTH.-Know Wm. Poffenberger; saw him on the 18th of July; he came to my house between six and seven o'clock; live at the corner of Schuylkill and Canal streets; he came in a hurry and said I should give him a piate of ice cream, that he felt sick; I told him to take a seat; then came the ice cream; I told him again to sit down; he did not sit down; I took my seat at the sill of the door; I asked him what made him sick; he told me be had been up eleven miles, fishing; when he left, he went up Schuylkill street in the direction of Turbitt's; he was scarcely there three minutes; he seemed to be in a great hurry; I heard of the difficulty some fifteen minutes afterwards; my son came home to tell hisfather and he ran up; he took the cream hefore the affray happened.

EDWARD CHASE—Sworn.—Knew Robinson well; saw him on the 18th of July last in the afternoon; the last time I saw him it was about six o'clock; he was a good deal the worse of liquor; he was very much intoxicated; he was reeling and staggering; saw Poffenberger but once that day; perhaps fifteen minutes before sundown he was at my house; passed up behind me and asked me whether we had some ice cream; I told him to go in; I heard him say Mrs. Chase I want some ice cream; I heard my wife ask him to sit down; I saw him in the house leaning against the table with his one leg partly leaning over it.

JEFERESON CLARK—Recalled.—Was present

at the Doctor's office whilst Robinson was there assisted to take him home to his father's house some three hundred or four hundred yards distant ; Samuel Lenbart was here at the last court; was bound over to appear at this court; his father lives in Liverpool; his wife in New Cumberland the last I saw her; I went after him to Cumberland county; his wife told me that he had left some weeks ago, but she did not know where he was; I sent a message to Columbia, Marietta, Liverpool, Lancaster, and Baltimore: the last messenger I sent came back last night; I sent J. P. Miller to Battimore, and J. Davis, to other places; I have tried to find him from the time I heard he was not about, two or three days before the Court. Cross Ex.—I have in my possession a weapon which was said to have been taken from his which was said to have neen taken now me pocket by Dr. Umberger. Mr. Clark here banded the attorneys for defendant a kind of billy, covered with leather). The Court ruled this, however, premature, and Mr. Clark took the weapon again.

The defendant's counsel agreed that the

plaintiff might introduce witnesses hereafter to prove the execution of subpænas.

A plan of the borough of Dauphin was submitted to the Jury, showing the exact location of the houses in said borough, and the position of the parties at the time of the affray,

Here the evidence on behalf of the Commonwealth closed.

OPENING FOR THE DEPENCE.

Hon John C. Kunkel opened the case to the Jury. He was particularly severe upon the opening speech of the District Attorney, and the style in which it had been delivered. The address was a powerful one, and was attentively listened to by the Jury and the large audience assembled in the Court House.

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