

they crowded me back. I gave up all hopes of squaring the fight, and thought they might go on with it. I felt told them I wanted peace here, and that this thing stopped. I suppose I was excited and absent minded; was the reason I could do nothing more. I was crowded toward the hall door, far enough to see up the hall stairs at an angle; there were gasping in and out, did not see Cunningham after that in the room; I did not see the thing after that I came back from the hall door, I saw Oliver strike Teale. Before this, saw ladies on the stairway, but could not name them. On going back saw Oliver strike Teale, and saw it was them; they were about the middle of the room east and west, hand to the fire; I was passing on through the room to the north room; think Teale went down; was not certain if was Teale; did not recognize any other person; was acquainted with all concerned with the party; there were strangers there; I could recognize any of the persons named; but don't mind of seeing them in the crowd fighting; might have seen them there, but don't remember if I was excited; Teale was not excited till I was forced to see the crowd; I suppose it was a change of programs from flouting to fighting that excited me; think I made a mistake in saying I spoke to Bowler before I went up to Cunningham; had an idea at once that the fight arose between Cunningham, Teale, and the Ferrisville boys, when I went into the room; saw him standing there and went up to him. Did not see any hit Cunningham while I stood there; one did not get to get myself was the reason why I backed; I had been hit with a chair on the hand before this; the chair was thrown, kicked, or shoved against me; I showed it back by the crowd; I have tried to call to mind the persons I saw there, but could not accomplish it; I was excited; I had "had a nip or two" early in the evening, but was not the worse for that cause. First I saw of Oliver was when he hit Teale; went to the room immediately—found my brother there; another blow struck by any one that evening. The reason why "I thought it was a hot place in the sitting room," was because they were pushing and hauling about. I could hear the sound of blows although I did not see them; I knew they were striking; saw no weapons there; believe I can't tell more of the transaction, because I didn't see it, I guess. Did not see Oliver day a revolver; saw defendant second day after going for an O. W. to Wurttemberg about 5 in the morning of next day; said no more got back to Butler on the 12th of 1 o'clock. Saw defendant about the middle of the street; said he was going for coal; did not see him again till brought into this court. Have not spoken to him more than two or three words since; it was on Tuesday evening in the prison cell. Sharp and myself went to the defendant's room on the 1st of one or two gentlemen there whom I did not know. I had no apples along, don't know if Weller having had apples along. Never knew the defendant to carry a knife. I had no weapon on that night; have no knowledge of any person using a knife on that night; have no knowledge of how or by whom the stabbing. I have stated all I can recollect that occurred on that night relative to this matter.

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