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DAVID STRINGER M'KIM FOR THE MURDER OF SAM'L TOWNSEND NORCROSS.

) Oyer and Terminer of David Stringer M'Kim | Blair county. No. 1 A-pril Term. Indictment,

George Taylor, President Judge; J. P. Jones and David Caldwell, Associate Judges.
Essington Hammond and Wm. A. Stokes for Commonwealth; D. H. Hofius, Thad. Banks, H. A. Bigler and M. H. Jolly for defence. (Continued.)

Aaron Dougherty sworn -I recognize prisoner, knew him four years ago; he worked above Altoons about a mile and a half, on the Rail Road; don't think he was there more than | knows ether of you from Ahepe of Brush so | from four to six months; worked at carpenter work, making truck cars, barrows, and such

James Warfel, re-called .- Prisoner was ou my sled on Friday.

John Brubaker sworn .- Know prisoner ; knew him in prison; (letter shown) seen letter in prison; I got the letter from Mr Mccould; didn't like to do so as it was against of Jan. last. the rules, and they would likely be detected in the office, if put in here; told me thought it would be best to give them to my sister when she came to see me and have them mailed at Altoona; told him I would see by the time she would come in he should have the letters ready; said he would have them ready; when my sister came he whispered to me to come across; told me he had letters ready. the other to Michael Bonner, care Sarah Mc-Kim, at same place, in haste; I then came to the conclusion I would not give letters to my sister and kept them in my possession until next day; then broke letter open directed to er envelope and got Penneck to direct it: that evening Mrs. Bolden came in to see her husband; I asked her if she would put a letter in the office for me; she said she would; gave it to her; other one I put in the stove; read it : don't remember a great deal in it; looked over

Margaret Bolden sworn -John Brubaker gave me a letter in the jail yard; don't recelleet how long ago; gave me two; the only two he ever gave me; one was directed to a gentleman who lives in Hollidaysburg, don't know who the other was directed to; put them

in Mr. Murray's Post Office. Michael Bonner sworn .- Knows prisoner : State; knew him for two or three years; have not seen him in Chester for two years; seen him about the last of June or 1st of July last | Philadelphia to my knowledge; his wife and year; seen him once in Wilmington and once between Chester and Marcus Hook; didn't see him again until I met him in jail; [Letter] produced ; can't say I ever saw this letter-

Speriff Portsworn .- Knows McKim's handwrite; thinks the letter was written by bim. Letter offered to be read in evidence.

Letter read as follows :hobbled Lages and sontimes handcuft And and answered in the negative.] Dere Sir it is you that can clere me from this Swear when you Saw me git of the cars the Morning of the 16 of January Last Between the ours of 2 o'clock and 3 o'clock in the moruing By myself and Bid you gud Nite and kild And if I can pruve By you and James youen And gorg warrlow that you all saw me git-out of the Cars 15 or 20 miles west of Altoons that will clere me of the gales (gallows) And I wil go hom with you Al that Live So wel And I wil make it Al Rite with you Al for A summers work I cant talk to Plain on that Subject to you in this Letter but you wil under Stand it And when I ce you wil tel you al About It your Al Sepened By me tend Cort the 4 monday in April Dere Brothers Stick to me fore you can clere me with A vu words Dere Brothers yo Cene me have Agud Bit of Monny with me And it was gold 20 Dollar Pesses And ten Dollar pesses and you Saw Me change to fifty Dalars bils for Aman was Both Boston Notes And was very Rich Lucking Plates lasked you Al if you that gude gave the man the change for notes in gold and that wil clere me and I want you to go to James And Show him this Lettur And he wil tel Jorge About it Dere Sir Dont Lete Another Man on this Erth know won word that is in this but your Selfs you can com and Nobody know About it Dere Sir iknow that it is you that I can trust to Dont Rite to me for the Surf (Sheriff) hasto Rede the Letters before igit them But you just tell Sarah Ann to Rite to me Bud tel me that you got the Letter and Seno James and whether you would come Dere mikle wrote to you Ava (a few) law to give to you But iwas A fraid that you did no git them So I had a chans to Rite a letter to you And got it Slipped out of the Jail without the Shurif knowen about it By a girl

coms to see her brother and at Altoona it will

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body els does for you indepent on And you

know that the train of cars started from Pitts-

Philadelphia and I Set on the Sete with you 16 of January last And wil clere Beshur And Com And then I wil cel out And Sarah And clemson And you And Me will go to Dunleth M'Kim And Dere Boys I know you wont let me hung for you all know I would Go any length for Ether of you to get you out of trouble So com Tha wont Be any Body here that girl. com to Me in the time of trouble and you will

Al Du wel by coming. Bonner re-called.—Gave letter to Ewing to read; was arrested, letter was taken from me by officer Williams; never was with prisoner in Pittsburg, west of the Allegheny Mountains, or on the Pennsylvania Rail Road; did not see him get off cars on morning of 16th of Kim; he asked me it I thought I could send Jan., or at any other time; [Letter passages a letter out for him, or two of them, if he submitted for the purpose of negativing allewould get them ready; told him I thought I gations in letter] was at West Chester on 16th

Cross examined .- Saw McKim have money before he went to the West; in Wilmington -not immediately before he went; can't tell what amount; no bank notes; gold, about eighteen months ago; don't know what I was doing in West Chester on 16th of Jan.; went

to West Chester last summer. Chas. Williams sworn .- I got a letter from Bonner; [Letter submitted and recognized] and slipped them out to me under the door; I | know prisoner in Delaware county; was a carthen looked at them -one was directed to Sa- penter and worked day's work; had a small rah McKim, Ma.cus Hook, Delaware county, house and lot about two miles from Chester; no one lives in it now; believes pr owns it; it goes in his name; had no other means I know of; never knew him to have miles from Chester.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, May 5. equainted with the prisoner at the bar some the last two years; was present when a letter ery of his speech. was taken from Bonner; am an officer in Chester; Mr. Lyons, another officer took up Bonner and locked him up; next morning Mr. Williams and I went into station house next morning to search for this letter; searched him, and found the letter in his bosom; [letknew him in Chester, Delaware county, this ter identified. We took him to Philadelphia and Mr. Hays telegraphed to know whether he is from Philadelphia. they wanted him here; prisoner never lived in child reside in our neighborhood.

Claudius F. Eaton, re-called-Prisoner told me he worked at Altoona one season when the Railroad was building; prisoner wore a glazed oil cloth cap when he left Dunleith.

George Warsilow sworn-Knows prisoner; knew him in Delaware co., from 16 to 18 years; saw him last in Chester last August: do not know his pecuniary circumstances at that "1857 Apirle the 6 Hollidaysburg Ba time; never was with him west of the Alle-Dere Sir I Rite to you with aking hart to let gheny mountains. [Similar questions from you Knox my Fix at Present Dere Sir I are the letter of the prisoner to Bonner asked;

James Ewing sworn .- Live in Upper Chiscrape By coming to See me Befor Cort and chester, Delaware co; knew prisoner in Delaware co. for some 16 or 18 years; saw him last some time last Aug. in Old Chester; questions propounded from letter, and allegations negatively answered.]

of him and his family residing in Philadel- time of seeing McKim. The learned counsel last fall, to the best of my knowledge; did not have robbed Norcross and not murdered him, know of him having any means last fall.

James Funk sworn, -- Am Coroner of county; on evening of 16th of January I went to Altoons, and found a man with head bruised and throat cut; next morning held an inquest Drs. Landis and Hays made post mortem examination; was stripped when I got there; they handed me carpet bag and effects said to belong to them; [Altoona Tribune with evidence of inquest produced] [Razor recognized, and offered in evidence. Objected by at Pittsburght Just Before And the to Notes | defence. Objection overruled.] Club offered to Jury in evidence, carpet sack and fiddle Lucking Plates lasked you Al if you that gude bag offered in evidence, shawl, pantaloons, Money And said we thout it And then you coat, comforter and cap identified by Coroner and offered in evidence. Watch key and other articles offered in evidence. Two trunks put in evidence alse; rule found in McKim's trunk; McKim's coat; pistol case.

J. M. Bell sworn. - Knows where Fleck's tavern is in Altoona; it is two squares back from the Railroad, on the corner; is not in a

public part of the town. Thomas McGregor sworn.-Was engaged as brakesman on the express train on the night 9 o'clock in the evening; train arrived at Altoona next morning about 3 o'clock; was hind
heakesman; hind door of train between Galheakesman; hind door of train between Galheakesman and stop between Galitzin and Altoona; was on platform between the two hind cars; no person could get out without a key to unlock the door Cross examination elicited nothing new.

Commonwealth here rests. EVIDENCE FOR DEFENCE.

Jacob Tries, re-called .- Two other passengers besides those I spoke of got off on morning of 16th on opposite side of platform, don't

burg on the Nite of the 15 of January Last know where they went to between the ours of 10 And A 11 o'clock At Cross examined for Com. — Don't know only Nite when we all got on the Cars And you from hearsay that two others got off.

and James told Me that you wor going to Evan Powell sworn .- Lives in Altoona; | comment, and counsel read evidence to conboarded at American House on 16th of Jan., firm his assumption that the razor was not and was tocking together about things in the and a month or more after; killing of Norcross | proved. Mr. Banks closed with a general ap-West when the Cars stopped about 15 or 20 | was a frequent subject of conversation at Homiles West of Altoona whair i got off the cars | tel; Fleck participated in them; never said By my Self and Bid yu Al Nite and it was any thing about a man having breakfasted at between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning of the his house on the morning in question in these conversations.

Charlotte E. McKenzie recalled .- Noticed peculiarity about McKim-had a stiff finger to Saint Pas we can get 31 and 4 Dollars A on left hand—little finger was bent; have eat day thain I got it their And was going Back with him; he couldn't bend second finger at agin as Suse and I cud git things fixt at hom all; noticed it the first time I saw him eating; but they aquised (accused) me of murder And Put me in Prison But Before my god i am an insent man No more at present But I remain your effectnet friend until Deth parts us David were there; Mark Pehns was there once, but the distribution of a bloody tragedy, acted in continuous and darkness on the Allegbeny Mountains, last January, when Dr. Norcross, helpless and innocent, was murdered with atrocious cruel-ty almost unexampled in the annals of human he came to see prisoner.

Cross examined .- Neither of us were related to McKim; he was to marry the other

Miss Kate Nagle re-called.—[Evidence in relation to the deformity of hand as above] there was no intention of keeping a house of

Cross examined .- Did not say anything about his having a wife stready; never knew prisoner until I saw him in Reading; have a baby two months old.

John Davis re-called .- [Evidence in regard to deformity of fingers.] Here counsel for defence submitted hand of

McKim to examination of the jury. James Funk re-called .- Mr. Fleck was one of the jurors on the inquest; did not mention about a man having taken breakfast at that time; mentioned it since; three or four weeks ago; after prisoner was brought up.

M. Douty, Esq , re-called -Are some houses occupied between branch and main track at Altoona.

Nothing further of importance was elicit-Defence closes. Evidence closed.

REMARKS OF COUNSEL.

WEDNESDAY, MAY S. The Court met this morning at 8 o'clock and Hammond for Commonwealth, summed any considerable sum of money; never knew up. His speech, which certainly was an able him to live in Philadelphia, or have property effort, occupied the entire forenoon. He went Michael Bonner, and looked at it-got anoth- there; have known him for ten years; last time over the whole history of the case, and discon-I saw him in Delaware county was in October | nected the evidence in a masterly manner .ed information that a younger brother was drowned last night in the river below Wil-Jeremiah Stevenson sworn .- Live in Ches- liamsburg. This meloncholy event did not ter, Delaware co.; lived there sixteen years deter Mr. Hammond, however, from discharging his duty to the Commonwealth, although sixteen or twenty years; have not seen him for | ne evidently was ill at ease during the deliv-

During the delivery of Mr. Hammond's speech, one of McKim's old acquaintances appeared outside of the railing, in a high state of excitement, gesticulating to attract the at- land, both as regards the crime and the orimtention of the prisoner. McKim did not re-cognize him—whether intentionally or not, I the purpose of this investigation, the States' cannot say. His name is Louden, and says collected will. Government is ordained by

The defence was opened in the afternoon by H. A. Bigler. Mr Bigler read authorities in regard to convictions on circumstantial evidence. This was Mr. B's maiden effort, bav- of the blood which from the ground calls aloud ing only been admitted to the bar last week, for vengeance, you are so weak or wicked as and was very creditable for a first effort,

Mr. Jolly for defence followed. The main point of Mr. Jolly's argument was, to assume that through the carelessness of the conductor or brakesman, Norcross might have fallen from the train, severely injured himself, and afterwards attempted suicide with a razor .-This hypothesis is based upon the fact that the solicitor of the Railroad Company is assisting in the prosecution, and free passes have been given to many of the witnesses, in order to free the Company from the liability of damages for the death of Norcross.

endeavored to invalidate the testimony of J. waair I got out of the cars was about 15 or C. H. Gorbey sworn.—Live in South 2d former because of a lack of time between the 20 Miles west of Altoona whar this man was street, Philadelphia; am acquainted with prisalleged murder and the time of taking breakoner at bar; have known him from 5 to 10 fast at the house of the witness; the latter, beyears; he lived in Delaware co.; never knew cause of an error in the date of the alleged phia, family was not living in Philadelphia advanced the hypothesis that McKim might and supported the ground assumed in a very ingenious and able manner

THURSDAY, May 7. The plea of Col Hofius last evening, in behalf of the defence, was concluded a little after 9 o'clock. It was a learned, labored and eloquent effort in behalf of the unfortunate prisoner, and it is but justice to him to say that he made the best out of a bad cause. -Had it not been for the unfortunate admission of the accused made to Koons who arrested him-to Mann in the Bloomsburg jail, and to those inferred in his letter to Bonner, he wo'd have had at least a shade of a chance for his

This morning Thad. Banks plead for defence He opened by explaining the law of circumstantial evidence quoting from Wills on Evidence. He next supported the hypothesis that the evidence might infer robbery, but not murder. He said that up to McKim's appearance in Reading, his conduct did not infer the evidence of his guilt, but that his whole subsequent career, up to the time of the discovery of the Bonner letter, proved, if any Providence. 'The eyes of the Lord are evof the 15th of Jan.; left Pittsburg at half past from Norcross for safe keeping, or robbed 'It will be for you to determine by your carpet bag and violin, went out on the platthe track where he injured himself. Nors .- The learned counsel did not states when a ruffian and a traitor, stimulated by

in the other, and he omitted to mention that | ding friend.

peal to the sympathies of the jury. His plea was also very ingenious and very eloquent, but not very convincing.

Mr. Stokes for Commonwealth concluded the argument in the case. He opened as fol-

"On this bright and beautiful May morning, so genial and cheerful here, in peace and safety, we approach the last scene in the investigation of a bloody tragedy, acted in cold and darkness on the Allegheny Mountains, depravity.

" For the Commonwealth, at the instance of the aged father and mother and now unprotected sisters of the slaughtered victim, I am to make the last appeal to your judgment and consciences, that truth may be vindicated, that justice may prevail, that the guilty may be punished, and that, as the result of all, the defenceless may be protected. For to acquit the guilty is to give impunity to crime, and unless crime be restrained, with firm will and steady hand, all the security of person and property for which human government is in-stituted is withdrawn. Then the strong man may possibly protect himself, but the feeble in body, weak women, helpless children, the unprepared, the unsuspecting, the defenceless-the sword of the law being sheathed, or at the mercy of the merciless, by any ruffian

olence. "But while justice should detect crime and punish criminals, she must march with majestic steps towards the great and benificent end. Let us in this case and always, proceed with calmness and caution, for we are unfit to minister at the holy altar of law, if we are not free from prejudice and passion-resolved on

whose interests or passions prompt him to vi-

the right, and a terror only to evil doers." Mr. Stokes then proceeded to parrate the finding of the body of Norcross, to prove the corpus delicti, after which he gave a history of the case, blended with argument and a review of the evidence. He commenced at Dunleith. and got as far as Alttoona by hoon. On the re-assembling of Court, he took up his argulast; his wife was in the county last fall, two Before Mr. Hammond commenced, he receiv- muet where he had left off, and confined himself for a while to the particular means sup. posed to be employed in the killing of the deceased. From this he proceeded to the different points where McKim figured untill his arrest. One by one the props of the defence fell be-neath the blows of Mr. Stokes. He wound up with the following beautiful and elegant

"Let us pause now in this solemn inquiry and ascertain if there be a safe guide in this God. His commands, therefore, define your powers and your duties. If the prisoner is guilty, you countenance his acts, and stain your souls with the same crime, if, regardlesto disregard the Divine law, and refuse to execute the Divine decree.

"And surely your blood of your lives will I require, at the hands of every man's brother will I require the life of man. Whoso exchange gives his personal voucher, is a sheddeth blood, by man shall his blood be good illustration of these important qualities. shed; for in the image as God made he man. On this infalliable teaching you may safely rely. It is not the simple commandment that murderers shall atone for their crimes by their lives, but eternal justice defines the offence as the highest human malignity-opposition to, Col. Hofius for defence next followed. He of God—the blotting from present existence an I was sent into de woods to cut a tree to the closest resemblance to Godhead. It is make a new leaf for it So I took de axe on G. Fleck-and also that of Mr Warfel. The direct opposition to God himself, not simply de shoulder and I wander into the depth of violence to man, but hostility to the immor- the forest. tal soul which is the image of its Divine cre-

"If the prisoner be guilty, here is an infallible guide in the conclusion of your duty. "The evidence is circumstantial. The Bible furnishes you reliable rules for its application-there is no wisdom in this world which is not found in concentrated essence in the Holy Book. When our Courts declare the law on these great subjects which sound the dephts of humanity and concern the safety of society, they only repeat in diluted and practical form the Divine philosophy. 'Be sure your sin will find you out,' was a threatening of vengeance upon Israel, if they should fail to obey God in inflicting military execution upon the guilty and doomed nations of Canaan. It is a lesson to all men in all times The prisoner is now on trial for disregarding it. You hereafter, and before higher Court

will be called to trial if you now disregard it. "Guilt is cowardly. 'The wicked fice when no man pursueth, but the righteous is as bold as a lion.'

"God, the Omnipotent magistrate, is cognizant of the most secret crimes, and can disclose them by pointing with the slow-moving, but unerring finger of Providence. Hz can speak by facts as explicitly as by words. Circumstantial evidence is the testimony of God's

ing his friend and his money gone, seized his which in this case, God has enlightened man war have forced their way into the port Ne--revealed by Providential disclosures and gasaki, the entrepot on the trade between the form and cut his throat, and then fell upon detections The savage scene which was seen Dutch and the Sapanese, where they remainby no human eye on the 16th of January, ed at anchor. Nothing was known at Batahow he could have accomplished this with savage selfishness, poured out the life-blood a fiddle bag in one hand and a carpet bag of an innocent victim, his helpless and confi-

the razor found was proved to be M'Kim's] .. Take care, however, that your borrer of He next took up the evidence of John G. the crime does not lead to injustice to the pel the two English vessels Lor Clarendon. Fleck, which he handled with great severity. Criminal. Guilty or innocent, he is equally

reason, said the great Roman Lawyer centuries since, is indeed a true law agreeable to nature, common to all men-constant, immutable, eternal. It is the same eternal and invariable given at all times and places to all nations, because the Deity who is the author thereof, and has published it himself, is always the sole Sovereign of mankind."
Mr. Stokes closed at 4 o'clock, having spo-

ken just four hour hours, during which time the Court House was crowded by both ladies and gentlemen.

The Judge commenced charging the jury immediately after Mr. Stokes concluded.

THE VERDICT At 20 minutes of 7 o'clock, the bell rang, and crowds from every portion of the town made their way to the Court House in the greatest possible haste. It was soon filled to its utmost capacity—probably a thousand persons being congregated inside of its walls. The jury immediately after their names were cal-led, rendered a joint verdict of Guilty

Hofius for defence then asked that the jury

might be polled, when each and every one answered, 'GUILTY OF MURDER IN

THE FIRST DEGREE" Hofius gave notice of a motion for an arrest of judgment.

Immediately after the opening of the Court Hofius moved for an arrest of judgment, on the plea that the jury had been moken to by persons—that is, they had heard three sermons delivered on Funday. The motion was sum-THE SENTENCE. marily disposed of.

The prisoner was then asked to stand up. and the usual question propounded, whether he had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed upon him.

McKim replied in a clear and audible

speech, occupying some ten minutes in which asserted his innocence most vehemently He declared that he had never seen Atticks, and that he had never cwned the razor produced in Court-that the money he had was his own. Fleck's. He declared that he had never killed Norcross, and, although he would have to suffer for it, he died an innocent man-his life had been swern away. He reiterated his former statement that he had left Norcross in the care of a man named Robinson on the morning of the murder, when he(the prisoner) got off the cars at a station about 15 miles west of Altoona.

Judge Taylor, after the delivery of some very feeling remarks, then passed upon the prisoner the following sentence:

"That you David Stringer McKim, be taken from hence to the place from where you came from, in the jail, and from thence to the place of execution in the jail yard, and there be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul"

The prisoner was then removed by the sheriff to his cell in the jail. He manifested the most unflinehing composure during the whole proceedings. We understand that he has intimated that he will save the sherifl the trouble of hanging him, but we hope due precaution will be taken to prevent his eluding his riobly merited punishment.

PRACTICAL SERMON .- Colored ministers often excel in those qualities in which many of their white brethren are deficient, pungency and directness. The following sketch of a sermon, for whose accuracy the editor of au Dropping into an African meeting-house in

the outskirts of the city, we found the sermon just commenced. The topic seemed to be the depravity of the human heart, and the sable divine thus illustrated his argument : "Bredren, when I was in Virginia, one and 22 effort to deface and destroy the image | day de oie woman's hitchen table got broke,

> " All nature was as beautiful as a lady going to de wedding. De leaves glistened an the maple trees like new quarter dollars in de missionary box, de sun shone as brilliant, and nature looked as gay as a buck rabbit in a parsley garden, and de little bell round the sheep's neck tinkled softly and musically in de distance.

"I spied a tree suitable for de purpose, and I raised de axe to cut into de trunk. It was a beautiful tree! De branches reached to de four corners of the earth, an' rise up so high in de air above, and de squirl's hog about in de limbs like little angels flopping their wings in the kingdom of heaven. Dat tree was full ob promise, my friends, just like a great many ob you. "Den I cut into the trunk and mak de

chips fly like the mighty scales dropping from Paul's eyes. Two, three out I gave de tree and alas. it was holler in de butt! The groans from the amen corner of the room were truly contrite and affecting; but we will venture a small wager that that was the most practical sermon preached in the city.

on that at least. .. Dat tree was much like you my friends -full of promise outside, but holler in de

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