llis Honor, H. W. WILLIAMS, presiding. The case was opened for the Commonwealth by Henry Peck, Esq., of Troy. The first witness worn for the prosecution was Michael Hooley, an uncle of the deceased. From his testimony a fair history of the boy may be learned. It appears that the boy was taken by the defendant, about that the boy was taken by the defendant, about two years prior to the alloged murder, as a bound bay. Tierney was an orphan, and at the time king took him was a public charge. About the sth of last May King went to Hooley, witness, and told him that he did not want the boy longer, alleging that the boy's toes were sore, and claimed compensation for keeping him. Hooley told King to bring the boy back. This was Saturday, on the Monday following he heard of the death of the boy, and went to see the body at the funeral, which took place at Troy. King there said that the boy's arm was not broken, and reiterated it several times. Mrs. Hooley objected to the burial of the body until an inquest was had.—King said he would stay until the burial took place. King affirmed that the boy was diseased. Sometime in January last Hooley was at King's. King told him that his wife had threatened to see the hoy. cold him, witness, if he came to see the boy .-At the same time King said the boy had frozen

Justice Carnochan, of Troy testified that he saw King the Friday before the boy died. He was at Troy to see a lawyer about the boy's indeatures. When he learned that they were not caccuted in full, King expressed his gratification that the papers were not made out, saying that it was as good as \$500 to him. Said the bay had hereditary syphillis and was badly diseased. Afer the funeral King came to the office of witness and said that they were going to muke him trouble about the boy. Said that the boy was as well as usual the Friday before his death, which took place on Sunday. Said he got home about midnight of Saturday, and asked his wife how Jammy was. Mrs. King told him that she had efused the boy something he wanted to eat. king said he went up stairs and faund the boy in bed. Put dry clothes under him and made him comfortable. Then went down, ate his supper, and went to bed. Soon after Mrs. King's attention was attracted by some movement up stairs. She went up stairs, and cried out—"my God! Jimmy looks as if he was dead." King said he went up and found the boy dead. After nome further statements, inconsistent with them-vives, Justice Carnochan told King that his ver-den of the matter made it clear to him that an inquest should be held. Was present at the inquest. Saw the wounds on the head, back, and hips. Streaks of red and black run-down the legs from the hips—at least half a dozen of them boking like the welts of a horsewhip. The welts were raw and the skin broken. Seemed to be recent, and these marks appeared at intervals all over the body. One arm appeared to be broken, the breast was discolored, and portions of the

Lody were mutilated.

Pr. Geo. W. Ingham was next called. Reside in Troy and have practiced medicine since 1853. Was called to see the body on Tuesday morning. opened the coffin and took the body out. Found the left arm broken and not bandaged. The other arm was sound. Found a bruise upon the left breast which was much swollen. The bruise was over the heart, was swolien and daik, and the surrounding parts healthy. Think it was done by a blow. The body was cut and mutilated. The skin of the buttocks was entirely off and the constant of the buttocks was entirely off and the constant of the buttocks was entirely off and the constant of the buttocks was entirely off and the constant of the body alive. Saw no voice on top of the head like that on his foot. over the heart, was swollen and dark, and the on the inside of one leg which was scabbed over. It was an inch over, was a healthy sore, and the muscular tissue seemed sound. There was a suppurating bruise near the left hip joint, apparently from an injury. Found the occipital bone cut, this bone is about 3 inches behind the ear) the gash being from one to 11 inches long. There was a cut in the perieranium, and recent, at farthest, shortly before death. There was a bruise on the opposite side of the head which looked iresh; another, on the top of the head, which ap-peared older. The bruise over the eye remained was taken up again in the presence of Drs. Packer, Webb, and Shearer of Wellsboro, and Drs. Rockwell, Axtell and Morse of Bradford county. Found all the wounds, and mutilations as before A reexamination of the broken arm showed that the bone was broken by a blow. The skull was opened and congulated dood was found under the

cut on the right occiput, and that lobe was con-casted. The outer membrane of the skull was into the room detached for, the space of an inch and a half.— There was an indentation of the skull sufficient arrest the knife, on the left side. Should might have resulted in death; but both occurring other a tew hours of each other would produce with wideply. On his cross-examination Dr. 'aclaim stated that a person might survive such starn twelve hours. Knew of nothing else which a patent pail.

And broduce such an appearance. Had never bond such shoughing of the skin after death by-nesses. Note. Del not know that the fluids sick that Dever parts of the body affer death. Had never sen bleters upon dead bodies, and did not think they would result from in alignant disease. Found witnesses swore to having seen sores on the boy's note but extravasated blood on the brain near head and body at various times, and that the boy br. Axtell, of Troy, sworn. Was present at parcing to the skull, and a bruise on the right side about 3 inches from the right car. Both were recent and not healed. Such a wound would heal in three days if put together. A

small aboves near the top of the head was older getting over the fence about five rods from the and discharging pus. Thought it was a bruise house. Saw him fall to the ground. He made a then. The left arm was broken. Body broised noise when he fell.
In many places. The bruises on the legs were Cross-examined: older than those on the head, and appeared to 13th of August and paced the distance from the have been made with knots on sticks. The but- house to where the boy fell over the fence. I was broken. Think it was a seald. Have seen a with the left aim hanging, and went toward the teath.
On his cross-examination Dr. Axtell stated Mike killed him. May have said that I didn't

that the seres on the feet were older than those know much about the case, nor what I was subon the body, and unlike the latter, showed the paraned for result of freezing. The sores did not look like Dr. Webb. of a serofulous temporament in this boy.

Dr. B. W. Morse, of Troy, being called, was swon and testified as follows: Was present at the examination of the body. The feet appeared to be frost bitten; The sores on the limbs were

eddish appearance when death ensues from a burn. The serum of the blood sometimes gravitates to the lowest place as the body lies, and may produce blisters but not within three or four days. The seres did not seem to be serefulous, syphillitic, or tubercular. Scrofula lingers around the lymphatic versels. The blood on the lips in the lips was extravered to the lips with this disease blisters sometimes raise. Have seen them as large as one's head.

N. N. Fish, the constable testified as follows: II. N. Fish, the constante testined as follows:
Saw King at the inquest and asked him how he accounted for the scalding of the butteeks of the boy. King said he put the bay in the water to brunk him to. Told Mr. Pimeroy of this before we went over to Esq. Taylor's office. Mrs. Rumsey was close by King when this conversation to the skull affecting the brain. Saw no extravastated blood. Saw no indications of a scald. Think the appearance of the buttoeks caused by the date when a strength along a strength and the date with the appearance of the fluids after death. tion took place. Have been active in carrying on this prosecution.

Mary Nagle, of Troy, testified: Saw Mr. & Mrs. King in Troy the day of the inquest. They were near Mrs. Gustin's Millinery shop. I heard Mrs. King accuse Mike of killing the boy Saturday with the same of the sa urday night, when he got home from Troy. She said-"You know you killed the child Saturday might when you got home from Troy." King made no reply. Never saw either of the accused before that day. A lady in the shop told me who they were. The constable was as near them as was. Related what I heard Mrs. King tell Mike to several persons-Maggie Sherman, Ella Dortt, Miss Austin, and others.
Robert Watts, of Canton, testified: King

told me on Friday before the boy's death that the boy had a breaking out and he was a going for a doctor. Said the boy dirtied the bed. Had whipped him for it without effect. That his woman had subbed his nose in it and let it dry on. Said the boy did not look sick; would eat onough, and had as big a paunch as Lawyor Williams. Thomas Watts, who lives ? of a mile from King testified that prisoner told him the boy was dend Sunday morning. Took King to Canton to dend Sunday morning. Took King to Canton to got a coffin. When we got to Doctor Morse's King went in to see the Doctor. Said that he wanted to have the Dector ready, as he expected a tuss. This was on Monday. King said the boy's arm was broken. Told two Irishmen that

broken.

The Commonwealth here rested. J. H. Shaw,
Esq., opened for the defonce.

Dr. T. H. Morse sworn: Live in Canton and have practiced medicine about 21 years. Have known prisoner five or six years. Called to visit the boy Tierney on the 7th of May last. Found the condition of the condition of the body the boy Tierney on the 7th of May last.

the boy Tierney on the 7th of May last. Found him in bed with his left arm done up in a cloth. The arm was broken. The boy was weak, emaciated. The skin, where sere was yellowish white. There was not life enough to get up reaction. Saw the seres. Some looked like burns the legs and on the head of the same character. Thoug it at the time that these seres on his body were syphilitie. Told them so. There was not vigor enough in the boy's system to heal a wound. Could not say how long the arm had been broken. Was there on Friday forenoon, Cross examined: Did not see any ent on the head, no injury to the skin of the hips or below.

Did not consider the case dangerous. Was at the last post morton and saw the cut. It was

lish. Some were recent, some older. The former looked fresh as if just made. Found a sore on the inside of one leg which was scabbed over light when King. James Turner and I brought

boy, staid about 10 minutes with him and wont below. Got home about 10 o'clock. Don't know as before. Except the bruise and scald, the back appeared natural. The scald extended from the shall of the back downward. The blisters on the thighs were watery as in a scald, and unbroken.

Looked like any scald. A week later the body. There was no bambage on the arm at daylight. There was no bandage on the arm at daylight, to my knowledge. The night before the boy made a noise and Mary went up and asked what he wanted. I heard him speak. Spoke londer than when I was up stairs. His arm was in a sing the Sunday before. Got water out of a kettle on the stove to wash the body. Saw ne kettle standing by the stove. There was an un-

pleasant smell about the body when we went John Turner testified about the same as Birmingham. Saw the sores on the body, and saw the skin ruboft the buttocks when washing it think these wounds would cause death. Think the cuts, bruises and sea bls were the cause of the boy's death. The injuries about the head might have caused his death; or the realding King was efficients in handling the body while we washed it. Saw no cut on the head. Got the water from a kettle beside the stove. It was

warm. We did not wash the hody until daylight. The kettle was nearly full, and large a James Doberty testified as the last two wit-Alfred Camp testified that he lived at King's two years ago. Saw sores on the boy's head and neck at that time, and in April last. Several

was well clad. Ellen Birmingham testified that she saw the examination of the body of deceased on the placter behind the boy's car about two weeks belief of May. Found a cut on the occipital bone toro he died. King is her brother in law. Mrs. Birmingham, prisoner's mother-in-law testified to William Hamilton sworn: Was passing King's

house the latter part of April last, and saw a boy Cross-examined: Went to King's house on the

bild scalled by sitting down in a pail of hot was bouse. Did not think his arm was broken then the and this was the same. Such of seald would be mortal in any time up to 36 hours. The skin lay in sheeds on the buttocks. Saw the mutila to be King's boy. Was never at King's before to be King's boy Wa? never at King's before that day. Piced the ground to be sine of it.—
there were marks of the whip in the logs. The latter were marks of the whip in the logs. The latter on the back looked like the abrasion of a glateing blow. Was present at the last exhumation. [Dr. Axtell's testimony corroborates Dr Ingham.] Should think the blow on the head and the blow which broke the arm were at the same time essentially. Think the injuries caused the boy's death. Think the burks would cause thath.

Dr. Wells, of Wellsboro, sworn: Was present scrofulous ulcers. They were not upon the plands, and the edges were soft. Sores from blows are easily distinguished from scrofulous ulcers; the edges of tuberles and carbuncles the legs gave way. Dr. Packer used the knife.—

are hard. These were not hard. Saw no signs are hard. These were not hard. Saw no signs of a serofulous temporament in this boy.

Dr. B. W. Morse, of Troy, being called, was of the right leg and found an abscess with matter formed. The surrounding flesh was indurated and dark, and affected to the hone. Examined to be frost bitten; The sorres on the fimbs were more like ullers and mostly above the knee—
the left arm was broken—both bones of the forearm. There was a cut on the left side of the head that went to the skull, apparently done with a sharp instrument, and recent. The boy much a sharp instrument, and recent. The boy much boye died cose after it was made. Saw of the organ. Examined the surgest and elegant. must have died soon after it was made. Saw of the organ. Examined the sores and discolor-bruises on the other side of the head. The skin ations of the hips and buttocks. The cutiele on the buttocks was hanging in shreds. Sup-posed it was a scald. Had no doubt upon that ternal skin slipped off whenever we examined the

head. Saw the mutilation of the private parts. body. The buttocks were dark. Cutting through Looked like a cut. Was present at the examined the sore to the bone, pus cozed out. Examined nation when the Wellsboro Doctors were present. a portion of loosened adipose matter under the Saw the sores on the feet and body. The sore skin. Found it hard and firm like leather, indicating a slow process of formation. The survey has been and scabbed over. The flesh was healthy underneath. From its appearance rounding flesh was gangrened. Found several concluded it to be the effect of a bruise. The sores about the arms, on the hips and head, all of was healthy underneath. From its appearance concluded it to be the effect of a bruire. The sores about the arms, on the hips and head, all of whip marks were not visible at this time. There was a cut on the left occipital bone 13 inches long, piercing to the appearance. The brain and membrane opposite bruise on the head were congested, and we found a clot of blood on the brain under the bruise. Think this clot was there before the bruise. The marrow had sloughed out, showing scalp was removed. I think either the wounds or the scald was sufficient to cause death. Thought so at the time.

Thought so at the time.

Crossexamined: Did not cut into the body the congestion of membranes. Saw no clotted blood as yet. Dr. Axtell spoke of a clot. Dr. Shearer Thought so at the time.

Cross-examined: Did not ent into the body the cross-examined: Did not ent into the body the took a stick and pushed out a clot, as I think,

Consider that the body died of the mist day. Consider that the body died of the mist day. Consider that the body died of the mist day. Consider that the body died of the mist day. Consider that the body died of the mist day. Consider that the body died of the mist day. Consider that the body died of the mist day. Consider that the body died of the mist day. Consider that the body died of the mist day. Consider that the body died of the mist day. Consider that the body died of the brain. Saw no constant the state and pashed out a clot, as I think, from the lateral sinuses of the brain. Saw no constant the day of the brain. Saw no constant the state and pashed out a clot, as I think. Saw no different the earlier of the office of Prothonotary, I have concluded to yield to their requests, and without offering any lutther reasons for doing so, I now announce myself as a condidate for that office.

Aug. 18, 1869.

LEWIS CRITTENDEN.

Charleston, Sept. 1, 1869-3t.

red edge plainly marked, should have called it a

brain was extravasated I think.

E. Pomeroy, of Troy, testified: Had the accused arrested. He said he would like to know the charges against him. Said that there was nothing in the charges that he was all right.—

The outer skin was off the buttooks. There were the best of the buttooks. nothing in the charges that he was all right.—
Delivered him to the constable, and arrested Mrs.
King and took them to Canton. King refused to legs and feet. Found a cut back of one car piercing to the bone. The arm was broken.
Show. signs of a blow on the arm. The sores on the head, feet and body looked like dead ulcers, not the determination of the fluids after death.
Think death was caused by absorption of scrofu-

lous or gangronous poison.

Cross-examined: There might be doubt as to the cause of death from scrofula alone. Think there was scrofula. Death may have been lastened by other injuries. Think there was dis-cased action sufficient to cause death. The lungs were not examined. The disease and the in-juries would be likely to cause death. Such cases do not furnish mathematical cortainties, but should think there was blood poisoning from absorption of pus. Should think the right hip, was mortified before death. Could not say that gangrenous crysipelas existed before death. Could have detected extensive bruises at that time. A scald on buttocks and back might not have been these these there are a considerable. show two or three days after death. Natural causes might produce an appearance similar to a scald. Gravitation of fluids, heat of the weather sea. Might produce such an appearance. Should not expect such a result soon after death if the patient had been but a week in bed. If there were no alarming symptoms on Friday before the boy died, should not have looked for his de-

cease on Sunday. got a cossin. When we got to Doctor Moyse's King went in to see the Doctor. Said that he wanted to have the Dector ready, as he expected a suss. This was on Monday. King said the boy's arm was broken. Told two Irishmen that fact. Mike afterward told me I had raised a hell of a fuss, that he would rather have given one \$50 than to have had me let out one word.—
Told me to say nothing more. Was apparently mad at me. Saw the boy frequently at King's.

John Butler, who lives 4 miles from King, testified that he had seen the latter strike the boy with an exwhip. King told wetness that the boy had but two faults, one of which was lying, and the other wetting the bod.

Morias Hurlibirt testified that he saw Mike kick the boy out of doors in April last. Kicked him ton or a dozen times.

Park from Morse's Dr. Shearer, of Wellsboro, sworn: Was at the post mortem spoken of. The body was dark.—Saw a number of sores on the body. Examined as sore on the leg. It was discharging pus.—Was larger under the skin than externally.—Found an absess of considerable size on right hip—a slough in the cavity about the size of an egg. The sores on the scalp were similar and shall be pleased to see our old customers and all who may come from that vicinity to CORNING to head, down to the bone. Saw nothing in the appearance of the brain or membrane to indicate disease or injury. No congestion.—Found a clot of blood, but it came out of a vein.

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There was an incised wound on the back part of the head, down to the bone. Saw nothing the head of the he Dr. Shearer, of Wollsboro, sworn: Was at the him ton or a dozen times.

Patrick (frimes testified that at the tuneral King denied to him that the boy's arm was denied by a blow-flooked like a break by a 611. The outer street was a content of the fracture found no appearance of intention to unite. Might have break by a blow-flooked like a break by a 611. The outer street was a content of the first was by a blow-flooked like a break by a 611. like a bronk by a fall. The outer skin was off

would have been more favorable for examination soon after death, in order to determine injuries. Think death was caused by absorption of pus Death is frequently sudden from blood poisoning. There was sloughing at the right hip, not or frost bites on the feet. There were sores on enough to cause death alone. Was present by request of prisoner's counsel.

Dr. Morse of Canton being recalled by defence was of chinion that the boy died from blood poisoning. On his cross-examination he stated that on the occasion of his visit to the boy the

day before his death he did not apprehend any immediate danger.

Drs. Bacon, of Wellsboro, and Cleveland, of Union, testified that from the evidence of the surrounding parts healthy. Think it was done by a blow. The body was cut and mutilated. The skin of the buttocks was entirely off and the contiguous parts swollen. Think it was the effect of a seald. This appearance extended down to the acade. The skin on the back and sides was blistered. Should say he had been scated in a tub of how care. Think this injury sufficient to cause death itself. On Thursday, two days later, the bedy was again disintered. Was present.—There was sloughing off about the toes and heels. Saw marks about the outside of the legs which looked as if they might have been made with a lash. Some were recent, some older. The fordoctors present at the post mortem they would good so far as they knew.

Thomas Watts, called by Commonwealth, and

light when King, James Turner and I brought sworn: Know Hamilton who testified for defense it down to washit. Found many sorts on his feet, yesterday. He called me into a cabinet shop in legs, back, and buttacks; the latter looked black and we subbed them with a coarse towel. The Commonwealth, and wanted to talk the matter skin peeled of some.

Cross examined: Saw the boy'n week before he died. Saw him the night of his death for about 10 minutes. Mrs. King and Poberty were present also. God there about 8 o'clock, staid below about half an hour, then went to see the looy staid about 10 minutes with him and wont helm. God hours with him and wont helm. God hours about 10 minutes with him and wont helm. God hours about 10 minutes with him and wont helm. God hours about it.

Commonwealth, and wanted to talk the matter over the hours at King's and saw the body on Sunday, and did not want) to be examined, because he believed King killed the boy. Said he did not wont anybody to know that he had been talking with me about it.

The evidence here closed.

Hon, S. F. Wilson led in the argument for the Commonwealth. He was followed by W. H. Smith, M. F. Elliott, and H. Sherwood, Esq's, for the detence, Hon. B. B. Strang closing for the Commonwealth. The argument was able and exhaustive on both sides, lasting a day and an evening. The jury retired at 5 P. M., and brought in a verdict of "Not Guilty" at 9 P. M. The indictment included four courts—three the murder, and one for manslaughter. The risoners left for home on Sunday.

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