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**A NEW CLEW DISCOVERED.**  
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Mrs Harry Reid (sworn). I live opposite Thorne's and saw part of the row Monday evening. When first I saw the row John Hughes and John Trainor were arguing with Rodd and Peter Proud. They were all out of the carriage. I went into my kitchen and when I came out again John Trainor was hitting Peter Proud. John Hughes attempted to hit Peter Proud but I don't know whether or not he succeeded. I went in the house and when I came out again they were further down towards George Thorne's. I asked several to go for the police but no one went and at last I sent my little girl. I saw George Thorne striking some one. I did not see Edward Hughes or Dan Carroll. There was a big crowd there. I saw Wm Proud falling by the wagon from a blow but could not tell who struck him. I was in and out of the house several times. I afterwards saw Wm Proud lying across the wagon, apparently helpless. In the first scuffle I saw John Hughes and John Trainor taking part. In the last scuffle I saw George Thorne and John Trainor. I saw Proud lying dead about 10 minutes afterwards.

Louis Figott (sworn). I am an apprentice at D A Bruce's. I was home on Monday evening and saw the row opposite Thorne's house. I saw Peter Proud and Rodd in front of Thorne's. They were out of the carriage. John Trainor, John Hughes and a man on horseback were also there. Peter was talking to the man on horseback. John Trainor and John Hughes got into Proud's wagon and then Peter Proud got in. They drove a little away and Peter turned the horse and drove back to Thorne's. John Hughes got out of the wagon. Trainor afterwards got out. They were talking but I could not hear what was said. John Trainor wanted to fight Peter Proud. I did not see any blows struck up to this time. Wm Proud came up and stood alongside the carriage and then Peter jumped out of the wagon and Trainor hit him on the nose. Wm Proud was then talking to George Thorne but I could not hear what they were saying. George Thorne hit Wm Proud with his fist somewhere on the left side of the face. I then turned around to look at Peter Proud and saw John Morgan make a kick at him. When I next looked at Wm Proud he was down and John Hughes was making a kick at him. I don't know whether or not he struck him. The wagon wheel went over Wm Proud's breast. William got up and ran after the wagon, got into it and drove down towards the foundry, then turned and came back opposite Thorne's house. I saw Wm Proud get out of the wagon. A few words were spoken and Thorne hit him. I can't say where. Peter Proud hit John Trainor. I don't think William fell when George struck him the last time. I did not see any further blows struck. The next I saw was William Proud in the wagon leaning over the wheel. There were other blows struck besides those I mentioned but I could not see who struck them or who received them. There was a big crowd present. I saw no sticks used—nothing but bare knuckles.

Patrick McCloskey (sworn). I live at Lot 30. I am a farmer and miller. I was in town Monday. I don't know any of the prisoners. I saw Prouds in the row that evening. They were bleeding freely. I saw one of them fall, I think it was the one who was killed. I saw no kicking. I was only sitting in my wagon watching the fight and never got out. I saw one pretty large fellow give a heavy blow to the man who was killed. The fellow who gave the blow had his coat off and his hat on. That man is not among the prisoners to the best of my knowledge. I was about 20 yards away. This blow was struck from behind on the side of the neck. There were a good many blows struck. It was not a very long fight but a very swift one. The man I saw deliver the blow was a heavy bodied fellow, Peter Proud was next me, I saw Trainor's lip bleeding. I can not say that I saw any of the prisoners striking any person for I never knew them before. I knew that man (pointing to Thorne) was a Thorne. I saw him go into the yard after the fight. (Here the prisoners were requested to stand up and Thorne was asked to put on his hat) "To the best of my knowledge," said the witness, George Thorne

is not the man who struck the blow I described."

Thomas McCloskey (sworn) I live at Lot 30. I am a farmer. I was with McCloskey in the carriage watching the fight. I do not know either the Prouds or any of the prisoners. There was such a crowd around I could not tell who received the blows. My brother was sitting between me and the fight so that I could not see much of it. I saw Wm Proud falling. I was told afterwards it was he. He appeared in a helpless state. After he had fallen and had been put in to the carriage we drove around for the police. I don't know whether or not any of the prisoners struck the blows.

The Attorney General here asked that Daniel Carroll, one of the prisoners, be discharged as there was no evidence against him. Carroll left the dock and the Attorney General called him as a witness.

Daniel Carroll (sworn) I live on Spring Park Road. I was present during part of the row in front of Thorne's. I was at home when the fight commenced, I was sitting down at tea at 6.30 and saw the wagon coming down the road with three parties in it. They turned around in front of the vacant lot and went back again and stopped in front of Thorne's, I finished my tea and seeing a lot of people running up, I walked up too, when I got up the first fight was over and the wagon had started off again and turned down towards Carr's. They came back very shortly and stopped in front of Thorne's again. I was standing at this time at the corner of Thorne's house at the upper end nearly opposite where the wagon stopped. Wm Proud Peter Proud and George Rodd were in the carriage at this time. They all got out and Billy Proud came over to where I was standing. He knew me well. His mouth was bleeding. He asked me who hit him, I said "I don't know William for I was not here, you had better get in the wagon and go home."

Peter Proud and Rodd were right behind him, when they came up I was talking to Joe McAisler and Edward Hughes the prisoner. John Trainor and George Thorne were in a piece in Thorne's gateway. Peter Proud said something to John Trainor and they again began fighting at once, George Thorne caught hold of Trainor and tried to part them, and Rodd said to "part them, it is a shame to see the boys fighting." They were just over the sidewalk in the lane. The crowd gathered in and stood right at the end of the house. Wm Proud was behind me between the wagon and the sidewalk. Some one hit him while the fight was going on in the lane. My back was turned to him at the time. George Thorne at this time had hold of Trainor trying to part him and Peter Proud. The fight in the gateway was short. I did not see George Thorne strike any one. The only striking I saw was between Peter Proud and John Trainor. I did not see who lifted Billy Proud into the wagon. The fight between Peter Proud and Trainor was in the lane. When I turned around to look on the street Wm Proud was getting up. He walked over to his wagon about four yards distant. He got into the carriage. John Morgan, Patrick Trainor, moulder St McKinnon & McLean's, were standing by Proud when he got up. I did not see John Hughes or George Thorne strike anyone. They might have done so without my seeing them. I am near-sighted, but I think I could distinguish a person 10 yards distant at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The Attorney General asked that Carroll be bound over to give his evidence at the Supreme Court.

Mr. McDonald further asked that the prisoners be remanded until Monday in order if possible to get all the witnesses subpoenaed by that time.

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