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(Continued from last week.)

Mrs. Elizabeth Prewett—Was in corner of door yard nearest deft's house, during part of the occurrence; saw woman come out; heard talking; heard men laughing; heard shot; saw people on vacant lot; heard little girl say 'Ma, don't do anything more, let's go to Mr. Sheard's'; didn't hear deft say anything.

Dr. Alter—Known deft since last Dec; did washing, ironing, etc., for witness's family; had treated her for felon on finger, erysipelas on foot and for lung fever; also had heart trouble, couldn't say if chronic; think she is deaf in both ears; never knew her to use ear trumpet; think she had lung fever latter part of April; is not a rugged woman.

W. B. Austin—Deft's ear trumpet was bought at instance of her lawyers, to facilitate consultation with client.

Jerry Hess—Brother of deft; her age, 29 years; she was born in Champaigne county, Ohio; mother dead since she was 2 years old, father since 6 or 7; she married Andrew Rutherford at 19; always visited deft when in town and brought provisions; know Jas. Hilton, is a second cousin, is unmarried and works by the day.

M. W. Watson, lawyer—Knows defendant: house about 190 feet from her's; her occupation washing, &c.; done washing for witness' family.

Mrs. J. W. Powell—Deft washed and cleaned house for witness.

Mrs. I. C. Kelley—Lived next door to deft 1½ years previous to latter's removal to house where shooting occurred; her occupation was washing and sewing.

Mrs. T. P. Wright and Mrs. J. W. McEwen, also neighbors of deft before removal last winter testified to her occupation.

C. F. Harding—Deft did washing for him about six weeks before shooting; witness is married, don't live with wife; took washing to deft's and went after it; was at her house night before shooting, perhaps 20 minutes; getting dark when went there; went in at back door, light in house; went by way of oil well; sat in front room, saw no one in house but deft and little girl; girl soon went to bed; knocked at door on entering; doors of house all open; had no particular business, went mainly for a little visit, but partly for a tape-line left on a former visit; deft wore what seemed to be working clothes, light in color; talk mainly about deft's cousin, Hilton, and a letter just received from him; Steele came to house, first saw him in back door, one foot on step, other in door, chin in hand didn't hear noise or alarm at door before saw Steele; deft asked witness who Steele was, said didn't know; deft said 'who's there?' Steele left door and deft went out; deft came back soon, Steele followed; don't know what all was said; Steele wanted to come in and deft said no; said she had company and they could see him; Steele said he didn't care a d—n who her company was, but if he could come next night would go away; deft said he could not come back; Rhoades came to door, deft called witness to tell the men what he was there for, went to door but don't remember what he said; deft and Steele talked together, he said, in effect, didn't want to bother witness and would go away if permitted to come back next night; deft said she didn't know him, he could not come; Steele said in profane, obscene language, he had relations with deft before; deft cried and said to witness, 'Charley, you don't believe it, do you?' witness said he did not know; deft said to Steele, 'it's a lie,' and pushed him out, then went out after him, came back in short time; witness told deft thought Steele had gone away; didn't tell deft who S. was, altho he knew him; in 3 to 5 minutes he came back to door; said he could prove it; deft said he could not prove it, told him to leave, he

could not come back, pushed him out with one hand and shot with the other; thinks S. stood one foot on step, other inside house, fired as S. started from door; witness ran out, raised his head and said, 'My God, you've shot him! what made you do it?' deft said, 'I didn't mean to do it and will give myself up; don't know when deft left house; when he reached deceased he lay face up, feet towards door; deft said to dec'd, 'you drew a knife on me'; to witness, 'you caused those men to come here and I want you to leave'; witness denied this, as did Rhoades and Steele, they saying that witness had nothing to do with their coming; deft asked witness to state on honor as a man; if he had ever known anything wrong in her conduct, witness said had not; deft asked Rhoades same question and received same answer; asked dec'd same question, and he said had had relations with her in her former house, and could prove it; deft said he couldn't prove it, told him to leave, that he could not come back, then pushed him out with one hand and shot with the other; knife was picked up, very close to dec'd, think Rhoades picked it up, it was open; Rhoades took the knife; witness and Rhoads made no effort to get dec'd to go away before shooting, did not ask him to go.

Cross-examined—Had not seen deft very often; didn't hear men laughing outside, nor talking, etc.

James T. Hilton, second cousin of deft.—Mother lives in Keener township; she generally stops with defendant when in town; witness stops sometimes; all night sometimes; saw Harding there once at 8 p. m., 2 or 3 months ago.

Hannah Rutherford, defendant mentioned neighbors at place of shooting, occupation, family, &c. On day of shooting did big washing, sawed box of wood, carried barrel of water from river, house work, &c.; supper at 6 o'clock; doors all open in evening; street or neighbor's houses can't be seen from back door; evening Harding came; don't remember if he knocked at door; little girl was in bed; had washed for Harding 6 or 8 weeks; a light was burning; 15 minutes after Harding came, heard man at back door. (Witness related about asking who was there, going out &c. A man [Steele] came up to me, showed knife and said, 'I can fix you up with this in a minute, you have a man in the house.' He tried to come in, said 'By G—d I've — you before and am going to do it again.' I said you lie. I went out, man took hold of me, said, 'I'm going to — tonight or come back and split your d—d door down.' Went in house, got revolver; he came in, I pushed him back; I took his arm he held knife with, pushed him out and shot, not to kill but to defend myself. Left the house right after shooting: showed bruise on my arm where he struck me to Austin, O. A. Yeoman, Steve Miller. It still hurts me. Side of house where he took hold of and struck me was up the river. It was after deceased had been to the door twice. Did not know the man I shot, never saw him before as I know. Kept gun on safe, had it 3 months, bought of Mose Tuteur for \$1.50. I shot to defend myself from outrage and life; had no hope of assistance; the other men appeared not to care what Steele did; I didn't want to kill the man.

Cross-examined—Am 29 years old; could hear what dec'd said, he talked loud; noise first heard was blow on house, 10 feet from me. Harding was a frequent visitor; do not remember that he ever called to spend the evening, came with washing and sat and talked, known him 6 or 8 weeks; knew Rhoads by sight, he said nothing to offend; did not say to dec'd 'I don't know you'; am used to pistol, shot at man during fair time; got gun after I was struck, didn't complain of being struck; don't remember asking Harding if he believed Steele's statement, nor that I said (Continued on 4th page.)

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