people present to hear the evidence. the knife. The altercation between Jackson with a weapon. I took it that on a run when Thos. intercepted him. Gross and my brother began just south Gross got the knife. It would be about If I had been in deft's place I would have of Gross & Granger's door. I was not half a minute after he got into the store feared trouble. Don't think def t saw there to assist my brother in attacking before I saw him with the knife. Jackson. I was trying to keep them To Mr. Dow-Thos. Jackson came until after he met Thos., but think I saw from fighting. I was not near Gross at down on the run. I thought Thos. Jack Albert Jackson running towards him be. ton, are visiting at Mr. Jacob Lemon's.

men-Fred Jones, W J Luke and some Might have taken a club or hammer. .'I don't want to have anything to say to the door when the knife was used. of the evening before. He was going in not to come in the store. the direction of his own store, and I followed pretty fast as I saw my brother fracas between Jackson and Gross on Jan tween my brother and the door, and pulstabbed me. Luke and others were side the place at all. standing near by. There was a good deal of talking between Gross and my self before the stabbing. I pushed the door a little open. If I had kept it shut he could not have stabbed me. He was pulling at the door and called me a thief. We could hear each other better after the door was opened a little. Before the stabbing I called him a dirty low-lived brute. After the stabbing I called him a lay down the knife I could lick 40 like him. Probably that was an exaggerated estimate. After he struck me with the knife I tried to open the door with my door when the knife cut me. I don't be lieve defendant got the knife to keep me and my brother out of the store. I think shoved my brother out of the way to keep was somewhat affected for a day.

that defendant said what he was going to ther sprawling around, but by the time do with the knife. He was pulling at Albert Jackson got to them Gross had the door. Don't think he made any entered his store. Did not hear Albert

threats before he stabbed me. There was a sort of scuffile between Thos. the store after the stabbing, but stood at

to fight. Albert Jackson could have hit good deal of talk passed between Gross This matter was up for preliminary deft, but he did not. After def't got and A Jackson. Gross said Jackson was hearing before Police Magistrate Harper inside Albert Jackson got between Thos. a thief from his father down. Jackson on Friday night last. Major J E Fare. Jackson and the deor of Gross' store, and said if Gross would come outside he could well represented the crown, and Mr Jno pulled the door shut. He was holding lick 40 like him. After the stabbing A For the successful Treatment of Ball Dow appeared for Mr & E Gross, it shut when I got there. Albert was Jackson called def't a jew and a shylock. all Diseases of the Kidneys and the defendant. There were probably 350 talking to def't when I got there. Al There were some hockey sticks inside Urinary Organs, bert was talking to def't through the the door. I don't think either of the Albert Jackson, the complainant, was door. I understood the trouble to be Jacksons was trying to get inside the the first witness. Had a row with Gross between Thos. Jackson and defendant. store. They could have entered had they in front of the latter's store on January If Thos. had not come down I don't wanted to. 5th. Defendant stabbed me in the face think there would have been any trouble. To Mr Dow-Saw Thos Jackson come Bright's Disease, Diabetes and with a long carving knife having a red I think Albert Jackson was trying to down the street on a run, and raise his Paralysis, and all forms of handle and a long blade. The knife cut prevent trouble. I saw def't close inside hand to strike def't Thought he pushed Blood Poisoning. me on the right side of the chin. I was the door. Did not see Albert Jackson up his sleeves. Gross was running tojust outside Gross & Granger s store door. with any weapon. Def't had a knife in wards his door. I followed fast, as I The door was open about three or four his hand with a blade about 12 inches could see there was likely to be a fight. inches. I had no weapon of any kind. long. I thought he was going to knife Gross looked scared as though he feared I was holding the door to keep Gross in. someone by the looks of things. Albert there would be one. My impression at side. He was about to attack my brother was holding the door shut. Could not the start was that def't had reason to fear Thomas with the knife. I judged so hear what Gross said before the door was violence from both the Jacksons. Befrom his language and actions. My opened. A good deal was said. Heard fore the stabbing Albert was standing in brother and Gross were quarreling out. def t say Jackson was a thief. Albert froat of the door, and there was some side, and Gross went into the store, got said def't. dare not come out on the road talk. Then Jackson opened the door the knife and was coming back as though and say so, or something similar to that. with his hand and put his foot in the to come outside with it I told my I saw the door open a little. Can't say opening. Don't think Gross was trying brother to go away. I did not tell him who opened it. Albert had his foot in to open the door. The knife was used that Gross had a knife for I supposed he the door and was talking to deft. As after Albert put his foot in the door. could see him with it in his hand. I soon as the door was opened def't stuck Something that Gross said after the door said to Gross that he was a dirty low the knife through. Albert was cut on was opened caused Jackson to lunge forlived brute to pull a knife on a man. the face, I noticed the wound was ward, and the knife came out at the Gross was pulling the door to open it at bleeding. The blood ran down his collar same time and met him. Up to the this time, and I was holding it shut to and tie and vest, and some fell on the time that Gross went in the store Albert keep him in. I had no intention of at. door step. Saw him wipe off the blood. Jackson had not done anything to cause tacking defendant before he stabbed me Did not hear what def't said when he fear, unless the question asked at first nor before he went into the store to get stabbed Jackson. Did not see Thos. was a cause. Albert was following deft.

all on the outside of the store. I pushed son and Gross were making for a fight, fore he went into the store. Albert told my brother to one side and said "We but my judgment was that Albert was Tom to get out of the way. One could North Dakota, spent the holidays with dont's want any of this here." At the for peace. If def't had not met Thos. understand from his action that he was his parents here. time defendant stabbed me was not in Jackson I think he would have gone into peacemaker. It is not likely def t. heard any danger of an attack from me. The his store. Did not see Thos. Jackson Albert tell his brother to "Get out of doctor said the knife struck the bone. push up his sleeves. Albert Jackson had the way, we don't want any of this here.' Was in the house by the doctor's orders his foot in the door just before the knife The door swung shut when deft. went for five days. The wound bled consider- was used, and was sideways to the door in, and he remained on his own premises able. I feel pain from the wound yet. with his body against it. Did not see until the row was over. Had a continual pain for three or four Albert push the door with his shoulder At this stage the case was adjourned to days. The doctor put a stitch in the before the knife was used. There were Wednesday, Jan 20th. others present - Paquet, Luke and one or To Mr. Dow-I went from our own two more. Albert was excited after the store to Gross.' Mr brother had just stabbing, but not before. He seemed told me of some trouble he had the even cool until after he was stabbed. Don't ing before with Gross. I said "He is think Gross tried to escape. Don't down there now, and I will go down and think he had any reason to fear violence hear what he is saying." I was incensed from Albert Jackson. If Gross had not by what my brother had told me, but gone into the store this could not have got a little cooled down before I came to happened. If I had been in deft's where Gross was talking with some other place I would not have taken up a knife.

other person. When I walked up to To Mr. Farewell-The Jackson's could them I said "Good morning, boys." not have got into the shop if they wanted Gross turned to go away and I asked him to, so Gross could have got away he been what was the racket the night before. I anxious to do so. I did not see any reawanted to talk the matter over with him. son for Gross to take a knife. From I felt a little temper at the time. Gross what took place I should not have taken said "Who are you talking to?" I said a club or hammer. There were many "Hold on. Come here." He had walk things inside the door that Gross might ed away several steps, and made no reply, have got instead of a knife-hockey but kept moving away. He did not say, sticks, etc. Thos. Jackson was not near you." I wanted to talk over the matter did not hear Gross warn the Jacksons

M. J. Collins sworn-Saw some of the coming to meet Gross. I feared that if 5th. When I first saw it there was a they met there might be a renewal of the crowd of men in front of Gross's store. previous night's difficulties. I did not Saw A. Jackson at the door. He was know that my brother would strike holding it shut when I first saw Gross in-Gross. He had not stated that he would side. Jackson had no weapon in his do so. I don't know where my brother hand. After Jackson was stabbed saw was when I first spoke to Gross, but Gross with a knife. Thos. Jackson was when I turned back to follow Gross. behind me on the walk, Did not see They were just about meeting south of anyone trying to get into Gross' store. Gross's door. To get into his store deft. Saw Albert Jackson push his brother would have to pass my brother. They away from the door. Heard A. Jackson struck at each other. Can't say which say, "You are a low-lived brute, and I Mr. J. B. Gould, ex-mayor and exstruck first. Did not see my brother will make you take it back if it takes reeve of this town has stated his intenpush up his sleeves. Don't know if they fifty years. Could not hear what deft. tion of removing to his large farm in really hit each other. Did not see deft's said. Saw Jackson holding the door Markham. hat go off. Did not see it lying on the shut, and then saw it open a little. street. Def't got away from my brother Should judge that Albert Jackson was Leaskdale recently was not financially and ran into his store. Don't think my trying to keep Gross from coming out. succeeful. The animals were good brother was dangerous Def't rushed Saw the door open about 3 inches. A. into the store after the knife. My Jackson put his foot in. Then saw afraid to buy, and therein we think they brother was near the door of Gross's Jackson's head go back, and he said "I made a mistake. After a number of store by this time, and I tried to inter- am stabbed!" Saw the blood running animals had been sold Mr. Burns felt cept him to prevent him from following down. Gross looked angry. Heard obliged to call the sale off, the prices def't. I next saw Gross coming from the Jackson call def't. a jew and a shylock. being so low (\$14 to \$22). case behind the counter. I had got be- Saw hockey sticks inside the door before and since the trouble. Would consider led it shut. Gross did not forbid me to a knife a more dangerous weapon than a come into the store until after he had hockey stick. A Jackson did not go in friends here. Mr. Lawrence is engaged

> said "I will make you take it back Winnipeg. He lived in this part of if it takes me fifty years," the Ontario many years ago and has promisthe door was slightly open. After Al- ed us an article on the subject of cattle bert said that he put his foot in the door, ranching in the North West. Mr his head went back, and he said "I am Lawrence has his cowpoy suit with him

Wm Thompson sworn-Witness described what took place the same as Jew and a Shylock. I said if he would others had done, with the exception that he would not say Thos. Jackson ran to meet Gross before they had the brush in front of the barber shop before Gross went into his store. Did not leave my shoulder. My face was not close to the shop. Saw Albert Jackson go up to Gross' door. Next heard him say he

W. J. Luke sworn—Described the parmy brother said after I was stabbed ticulars about A Jackson walking down "Come away," but do not remember that and joining the group at Jones, to whom anybody said I was bleeding. The knife Gross was described the events of the drove my head back. I think that previous night. Gross walked away. he called me a thief a dozen times. I Jackson spoke to him, as to what had been said the previous night. Gross him from the door, and kept in front of started to walk away, saying ."I am not him to keep him away. My appetite talking to you, Mr Jackson." Jackson followed. Thos. Jackson met deft and To Mr Farewell-I don't remember either succeeded. There was some fureach struck as the other. Don't think Jackson say anything. The two Jack-Fred. Jones sworn-I saw Albert sons followed Gross to the door, and then Jackson and Gross in front of my Albert stepped in to prevent his brother harness shop on morning of Jan. 5th. following Gross in. Saw him push his Deft. was there first, and was talking brother back. Thos Jackson moved back about what had been said in the hall the until there were others as well between previous night. He was talking of Thos. him and the door. Saw Albert have hold Jackson. He said he told Jackson that of the door. There was nothing to prehe was a d-d thief from his father vent either of the Jacksons from going down. Albert Jackson came down about in, but they did not go. Albert had this time at an ordinary gait. He did hold of the door and Gross was behind not join in the conversation at first and the front end of the south counter when Gross turned away. Then Jackson said I got there. He brought a knife from "Say, Gross, what is it you said last behind the counter. It had a blade night?" He repeated it at the same about 12 inches long. Def't. went to time. Did not hear Gross say anything, the inside of the closed door and took but noticed that he walked on towards hold of the handle, but cannot say his store, Jackson following behind 1 whether he intended to open or shut it. would not take it that he was chasing Albert Jackson was evidently holding the Gross. I noticed Thomas Jackson run- door shut. The door was opened a little, ning down as I thought to intercept but could not say by whom. Immediate Gross before the latter would get to his ly Albert Jackson was struck with a store. Albert said "Leave him alone!" knife by Gross. Jackson did not go into

Jackson and Gross, after which the latter the door. Before the stabbing I heard went into his store. Did not see any Albert Jackson say to his brother to keep blows struck. Thought they were trying away as he could attend to the case. A

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Mrs. Frank Murray, who resides n Ogdensburg, N.Y., says, "I am 46 ye of age and for many years resided n Prescott, Ont. We moved over h some time ago and have worked farm since. My husbund is working Ogdensburg at his trade, that of a ste mason, while my children and my

"I have been a great sufferer from s

carry on the farm.

headache, which would generally co on about evening, and I would be co pletely prostrated, not even able to my head or help myself in any w These spells would last for about twen four hours, and would leave me in weak a condition that for a few day could scarcely drag about the house. have also had considerable spin trouble, the sharp, darting tongues pain being most severe, following ald me spine and to the back of my he Have doctored much, but without desired result. The doctor told me was due to the approaching change life. I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink F for Pale People, and also later heard the cures they had effected in a numl of persons personally known to me, a it was their stories that decided me try them. I got some of the pills, a after I had taken a few boxes I had more headaches for several months. T summer my head began to have a hea feeling, and at times I was quite drow but no pains accompanied it. I n have more pills and though I've 'tal only a few I feel well again. I do think any person could stand it a gr while to be troubled as I was and sta the amount of pain. I know that Pi Pills are a good medicine and fully w they are represented to be. I have commended them to some of my fries with beneficial results. Oh, my, ye They have done wonders for me. I all my own housework on the farm. have a dairy of twelve cows, and or when the boys are very busy getting the crops I have milked all the co

Mrs. J. H. McMillan, South Fin Ont., se's :- "For seven years I afflicted with what is generally terr female weakness, and was for weeks able to leave my bed. At times friends all thought that I was going i decline and had consumption. My co plexion was sallow, my appetite was most gone, and I was terribly emacia my head gave me great trouble, and times the pain was so great that I fea would affect my reason. I had to nany medicines without avail, and an to despair of recovery when I ed to try Dr. Williams' Pink P he result has been marvelous. From