SWEARS HE SAW SID MURRELL FIRE FATAL SHOT

STUART CAMPBELL TELLS OF SEEING HIS BROTHER KILLED BY MURRELI DEMONSTRATES EVIDENCE T

Counsel States No Witnesses Will Be Called On Williams' Behalf.

IS FEELING STRAIN

Composure of Bandit Ends When Stuart Campbell Makes Direct Accusation.

Sidney Murrell will take the stand at the fall assizes today in the battle for his life.

What he will say in the face of the damning evidence of Stuart Campbell, brother of the victim of the Melbourne bank robbery, who states positively he saw the desperado slay his brother, only Murrell and his counsel, J. M. Donahue, know.

The case of Slim Williams is closed, Mr. Donahue declared to the judge last night when court adjourned. No witnesses will be called on Williams' behalf. His fate depends on what crown witnesses have said

"I don't think it is necessary to call Mr. Rigney," the court replied. "There is ample evidence."
"I am calling no witnesses on be-half of Williams," Mr. Donahue re-

plied, his first plea having been re-jected. "I believe I am entitled to "But this is a joint trial," the trial judge reminded him. "Do you intend to call witnesses in the Murrell case." "I would prefer to reserve the an-

"I think it would be better to discuss this in the absence of the jury." the court advised. "Yes, it would be better," Mr. Denahue agreed. Hon. Mr. Justice Wright then turn-

ed to the jury. Cautions Jury. "Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "there is no possibility of closing the trial tonight. It is time for adjournment. I would caution you not to discuss the case. It is more import-ant now than before that you refrain

from doing so because you have heard more evidence." The jury was given to the care of constables, who will guard the twelve men until court resumes at 9:30 o'clock this morning.
Mr. Donahue continued his argu-

"If the prisoners were defended by separate counsel, counsel for Williams man all day, would be entitled to address the jury for one day. separately. I think I am entitled to address the jury last in the case of Williams, unless the crown takes advantage of its prerogative. I have called no witnesses in his case."

"In all my experience, I never heard of counsel giving two addresses to the jury. In the case of separate counsel—yes," the court declared. "The sel—yes," the court declared. "The defence must all be represented."

Finally Mr. Donahue admitted he was going to call the defence in the Mr. Rigney—You

Mr. Rigney—
Mr. Ri

"I think it is absolutely precluded by section 944 of the code," Mr. Rig-ney, crown prosecutor, declared. "Yes, I think it is absolutely clear," the court concluded. "If there were two counsel one would follow the other in order of precedence and then the crown. I don't think it is in the

the crown. I don't think it is in the interests of justice to separate the trials in any way."

Beginning To Break.

Sid Murrell is beginning to break under the strain. When Stuart Campbell, brother of the Melbourne war veteran, who died in the battle with the bandit gang, identified Murrell positively as the man he saw slay his brother, Murrell pulled out a pocket handkerchief and wiped the perspiration from his face and hands. Williams was unconcerned. He chewed gum all afternoon. He chewed and chewed as if his very life depended on it. Whenever his name was mentioned he chewed faster.

Whenever his name was mentioned he chewed faster.

Mr. Donahue—Where is the bullet now that you removed?

A.—I gave it to Dr. Woods.

Q.—Was it produced the preliminary hearing?

A.—Yes, but I don't believe I saw it.

Q.—Was the bullet protruding or was it not?

A.—The bullet, I believe, was beneath the skin.

Q.—When you showed the bullet to Sidney Murrell, did you tell him where it had come from?

A.—No, I did not.

Dr. Dewar was recalled to the box.

He was the first medical man to examine the body of Russell Campbell, after Campbell was shot. Witness

ed he chewed faster. When the evidence concerned Mur-When the evidence concerned Murrell only he sat back in his seat, apparently relieved, and chewed only slowly. The expression on his face never changed. His thoughts were never betrayed.

The case against Murrell has been definitely established by the crown. Today will tell what Murrell will say to offset the testimony of eye-witnesses.

Was handed the revolver alleged to have been owned by Murrell, and as described in his report could have been inflicted by a revolver of that size.

A.—A revolver of that size could inflict such a wound.

Questioned by Mr. Donahue, witnesses.

John Lee was the first witness at the afternoon session, which opened at 1:45. Mr. Lee stated he was at work in his garage when someone hollered that the Home Bank was be-

the road. Q.—What happened? A.—I saw what was needed, and got a rope. I went up and tied Sid arrell's arms behind his back.

Q.—Where was the car? A.—East of where Murrell was Q.—Anybody in the car before you

A.—No. The motor was shut off.
Q.—What became of the car?
A.—It was taken to the town hall.
I don't know what happened after

Q.—Do you know anything about the ownership of the car?

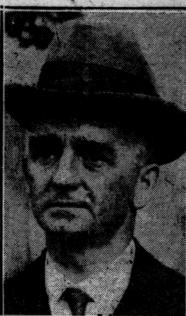
A.—No.
Witness was then questioned -What kind of rope did you use

Q.—What kind of rope did you use to tie Murrell?

A.— Ahorse-tying rope.
Q.—What did you do?
A.—Tied Murrell's arms.
Q.—What did they do with him?

—I don't know. —What did you do then? —My attention was taken e car. Q.—Did you examine the equipm

Star Witnesses At Yesterday's Session



When the crown concluded its case and the court called for the defence, former manager and the two struggled in the alley and the court called for the court called for the court called for the court called for the defence of the court called for the defence of the court called for the court called for the defence of the court called for the court ca

be there, and it was there. Uptigrove identified his car.

Q—I don't remember.

Q—Were you offered any further evidence in the robbery?

Q-When you were in Melbourne it would be the scope of your em-

ployment to make an investigation

A—I was searching for the fourth man all day. That was quite enough

Recalled To Stand.

Dr. L. W. Freele of Glencoe, re-

called to the stand, was handed the

the one Sid Murrell carried on the

revolver, which had been identified as

Mr. Rigney-You conducted the

Mr. Rigney then read from the

post-mortem report, particularly de-scribing the wound that caused Campbell's death.

Q.—Could that wound have been caused from this exhibit? (The exhibit was the .45-calibre revolver.)

ness said he was not familiar

A.-No.

Q.-Do you know what has become

A.—I am not.

Q.—What first attracted your at

eing told?

A.—I locked up the securities, got

a revolver, and locked the door of the bank.
Q.—Tell us in your own, words where you went.
A.—I crossed the road, went up the sidewalk to the Home Bank. I stopped immediately when I entered the alleyway.

A-No. Q-Were yo this district?

clothing of deceased?

A-Yes.

was stolen from a garage at Byron. Byron is about 15 miles east of Melbell's side. It was possibly three or four inches away."

2.—Would you repeat the descrip-

tion?
Witness complied with the request.
"I heard a shot. Directly on hearing a shot, Murrell looked up at me.
I jumped back. A man rushed out of the alley. As he crossed the sidewalk I fired at him. I had jumped back when I first saw the man rushing out. I later found out the man was Williams." A.—M. Uptigrove of Lambeth.
Q.—What did you do?
A.—Just as I was starting out on a hunt for the car I heard of the Mel-bourne robbery. I took Mr. Upti-grove and Mr. Wadsworth of Byron w'th me, feeling sure their car would be there, and it was there. Mr. was Williams.' Q.—What have you got in your hand? Q.-Was Williams in the alleyway when you saw the two men, Murrell

A.—A flashlight I found under the seat of the car. Q.-Could you say whether he was Witness was then questioned by Mr. Donahue. Q.-You saw the prisoners tied to A.—Yes.
Q.—Did they have hats on?
A.—William Murrell did.
Q.—Were the others bareheaded?

there?
A.—No.
Q.—You fired at Williams?
A.—Yes, three times. When I chased him, he turned as if to draw on me. Then his revolver made several revolutions in the air. I walked Q.—Did you hit him?
A.—I don't know.

Hand Was Bleeding. Q.-Was there any evidence of it? A .- Yes. His hand was bleeding. He said he had been wounded.
Q.—How far back in the alley the tussle taking place?
A.—About 25 feet back.
Q.—Where was Murrell after caught Williams?

Q.—Where ...

caught Williams?

A.—He was down, struggling with some man, under some pine trees west of the bank.

Q.—Have you seen Murrell since tying the prisoners?

A.—He was some u...

Q.—What part did you play tying the prisoners?

A.—I helped.

Q.—Were his feet tied to the post?

A.—His feet were tied to the post.

man struggling in the alley?

A.—Yes, that is the man in prisoners' box.
Mr. Donahue—Did you discuss the case with any of the witnesses yes-

A.—No.
Q.—With Mr. Walker?
A.—I just asked him how he got along with his evidence.
Q.—Why did you turn back to the

Q.—Where did you find the gun?
A.—On the manager's desk.
Q.—Near the teller's cage? A.—Yes. Mr. Donahue—Where is the bullet A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you have any ammunition

n the gun?
A.—Yes. It was filled.
Q.—Did you have any spare am-

munition?

A.—I don't think so.

Q.—Did you go back for any?

A.—I might have.

Q.—Were you the only one at the corner of Parr's store and the alley?

A.—Yes.

Q.—When you stepped back, did you brush against anyone?

A.—No. A.—No.
Q.—What did Campbell look like?
Did he resemble any of the other
Campbell brothers? after Campbell was shot. Witness was handed the revolver alleged to

A:-I don't think he had any marked resemblance to either of the Drothers.
Q.—How tall was he?
Mr. Theaker gazed about the room and finally singled out an Advertiser, reporter. "I don't know how tall he is," Mr. Theaker declared, speaking of

the reporter. The reporter stood up.
"He would be about as tall as that
gentleman," Mr. Theaker stated.
Q.—Would he be heavier than Mr. Boyd (reporter)?
A.—Yes.
Mr. Donahue brought witness from

Sheriff Graham interrupted the case by asking Constable Campbell to remove a fair-haired man at the rear of the court room. The constable escorted the man from the court room. The man had been talking.

Q.—Did the bullet protrude beyond the edge of the skin?

A.—No.

Everton S. Theaker, manager of the Union Bank in Melbourne in April, 1921, was next called.

Mr. Rigney—Are you manager of the bank there now?

A.—I am not.

Mr. Donahue brought witness from the box to demonstrate the position of Campbell and Murrell.

Theaker was told he was in the alley and that he was Campbell.

"Who are you?" asked Theaker.

"I am the other man," Mr. Donahue stated.

"You are Murrell, then," remarked Theaker.

Showed Position.

Witness showed how Campbell was standing. Mr. Donahue asked witness to place him (Mr. Donahue) in the position of the other man.

The trial judge interfered.

"Let him show you. It is most

Showed Position.

Witness showed how Campbell was standing. Mr. Donahue asked witness to place him (Mr. Donahue) in the position of the other man.

The trial judge interfered.

"Let him show you. It is most unseemly for counsel to take part," the court stated.

Q.—Before you stepped back you heard two or three shots in rapid succession?

A.—Yes.

Q.—You thought they came from this man with Campbell?

A.—Yes.

immediately when I entered the alleyway.

Q.—How far did you go into the alleyway?

A.—About two feet. I had intended going into the alleyway to the side door of the bank.

Palmer e after-the day far did you see?

A.—In the alley I saw two men clinched. The man facing me was Sid Murrell. The man with his back to me was Campbell.

"Murrell was bending over him,"

Mr. Theaker continued. "Murrell had beth. It a gun. It was pointing into Camp-

-Yes.
-Did you see the man? Q.—Are you positive there was evolver in the hand?

A.—I thought so.
Q.—When was this?
A.—Just when Murrell was bringing up his revolver.
Q.—When you looked into the alley a second time, 'did you see anyone?

A .- I saw a man running out o the alley. I saw a revolver in his rossed the sidewalk Q.—Did you think it was the man you saw when you stepped into the alley the first time? -I didn't think anything.

A.—I didn't think anything.
Q.—Did you see Mr. Mair
you were standing in the alley? A.—No. Q.—Mr. McIntyre? A.—I told you I didn't see anyone.

Mr. Donahue—I merely want to have it on record.

Q.—Did Williams have any headQ.—Did he have it

gear on?
A.—No. His hair was flying. It was fuzzy. were hollering for rope?

A.—I thought of seeing Campbell
n the alley, and I rushed in there. He was lying on his back with feet toward the sidewalk. Blood was streaming from his mouth. Q.—Where was his body from

I believe.
Q.—When you left the alleyway in pursuit of Williams, did you know Campbell was dead?

A.—No; I knew he was in a danameter and sister. gerous position, but didn't think of him as being killed.

Q.—From the time you left the Union Bank did you see Robert Stuart Campbell?

A.—No.
Q.—Did you have any conversation with the accused?

A.—No.
Q.—Did you hear anyone talking to them?

Stuart Campbell?

A.—I saw them going along the street before I left the bank with the

revolver.

Q.—When did you next see them?

A.—Up with Murrell on the grass.

Mr. Rigney—From whom did you learn Campbell was dead?

A.—I found out for myself. I came A.—I found out for myself. I came back and saw Campbell lying there. Q.—Were you surprised? A.—I was surprised he was dead, although I expected he was wounded. A recess of ten minutes was then ordered by his lordship.

Brother Is Called. Robert A. Campbell, brother of the late Russell Campbell was the next witness. He stated he was engaged in the garage business. Mr. Rigney then showed him the plan of the Home Bank and Main street west in court.

Q .- How old was your brother, A.—I'm not sure.
Q.—How old are you?
A.—Thirty-nine. He was three ears younger than I am.
Q.—That would make him about Ant the time of his death?

Yes.

What happened that day? Q.—What happened that day:
A.—My brother told me he had
phone message the Home Bank wa
robbed. I ran up to the Home Ban
nass anyone?

A.—There were quite a number on the street.
Q.—What did you notice first?
A.—Two men in the bank with firearms facing the street. They were in the public space in front.
Q.—Could you tell that from the outside of the bank?

A.—I went by the bank with the ntention of turning off the engine

of the car.

Q.—Did you do that?

A.—No, my brother Stuart was coming with a rifle.

Q.—Was the car running?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What happened then?

A.—He yelled to the men in the bank and I followed him instead of shutting off the engine. The two men in the bank in the public place ran towards the manager's office. I

men in the bank in the public place ran towards the manager's office. I followed and noticed a man in there, getting up off the floor. I found out later it was the manager.

The posine posine

certain? .

—I wouldn't say for certain.

A.—In his right hand, I could see he shine of it.
Q.—Did you notice his other hand?
A.—Not particularly.
Q.—Did you hear any shots?
A.—Yes.
Q.—How many?
A.—I'm not sure.
Q.—When?

robbery?

A.—I heard there was a robbery and saw Miss Campbell running down the street. I ran out of the store and dawn to Laing's store, where there was a rifle. There was no ammuni-Heard Some Shots.

A.—I heard some when I went through the bank.

Q.—What about them? How many did you hear?

A.—I knew afterwards there were

tion in it.

Q.—What did you do?

A.—I went to the hardware store for ammunition and they didn't have any. I went back and stood by the telephone pole near Parr's store. I could see two men in the bank. When they saw me they turned and ran down the alley towards the manager's office. I might say they were Jack Williams and William Murrell.

Q.—Have you seen them since?

"Behind the counter?" Interjected the judge.

"Yes," replied Campbell.
Q.—You were in the front public space when the shots were fired?

'A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you hear other shots?
A.—Yes. I was working through the manager's office at the time.
Q.—Where was your brother Stuart? A.—Yes, I saw them at the inquest and I see one of them here today, the slighter one of the two (Williams). Q.—You will swear that they were Williams and William Murrell.

Q.—Where was your brother Stuart t that time? A.—From the alleyway.

A.—From the alleyway.

A.—If you hear any shots fired after you reached the door leading to the alley?

A.—The saw me he stoped by the stove.

"When he saw me he stoped by the stove.

"I pointed my weapon at him and ordered him to throw up his hands. He fired at me and the bullet went he was a stoped by the stoped him to throw up his hands.

A.—No.
Q.—What did you see when you eached the door? A .- Sid Murrell with his gun run

ning towards the street. -Did you see anyone else that recognized? you recognized?

A.—I afterwards identified Wil liams and William Murrell as having seen them on guard in the public space in the front of the bank. Pursued Murrell.

A.—He was ahead of me, trying to catch Murrell. He tried to catch his (Murrell's) coat-tail.

Q.—Where did the chase lead you:
A.—Did you notice the car?
A.—It was in the same place. I don't know whether it was shut off.
Q.—In what position did Murrell Q.—Who was he?

A.—My brother. They were greptored.

A.—He still had it.
Q.—Did he have it when captured?
A.—I can't say.

brother.
Q.—When did you discover your shot? A.—Is saw him lying in the alley and saw he was wounded. He was lying on the ground motionless, and

A.-I went to Parr's store and had

A.—No.
Q.—Did you hear anyone talking to them? A.-No.

Mr. Donahue, cross-examining Robert Campbell, asked if Stuart Campbell preceded the witness into the

A.—Yes.
Q.—Was the door leading to the manager's office open
A.—I don't remember. It must have been, for it is generally locked.
Q.—Did you see any strangers in the bank when you entered?

A.—I sew two men on guard. A.—I saw two men on guard.
Q.—Who did they appear to be?
A.—They were Williams and Bill

Q.—Were they in the private part? A.—No, the public space. Q.—Do you recollect seeing Stuart

in the public space?

A.—I don't recollect, your honor.

Mr. Donahue—I am not "your honor," Mr. Campbell. I have aspirations.
Q.—You saw your brother, Stuart, before you got out of the public space?
A.—I saw him running down the public space. Of course, I saw him from outdoors.
Q.—You want to tell the jury, you saw two stranger men saw two stranger men.
A.—Yes. They were ahead of

Stuart. Q.—There was no person along with you?

A.—There might have been. I didn't Q.—When you came into the bank, did you see anyone in the private

inclosure?

A.—No. I could not see clearly until I came to the end of the counter.

Q.—Had you heard any shots at the time you reached Mr. McCandless' (the manager) office?

A.—It was about that time or before I heard shots.

Q.—How many? A.—I am not prepared to say how

A.—I am not prepared to say how many.

Q.—If someone was standing in the doorway it would be difficult to say from where the shots being fired by the sounds were from, whether in the bank or in the alley, would it not?

A.—If you were running it would be, but if you were standing still it would be easy to tell.

Q.—When you got out into the alley, your attention was riveted to a man with a firearm?

A.—Yes.

Q.—You kept your attention on him until you caught him?

A.—Yes.

Overtook Him.

Q.—You overtook him before he got to the sidewalk?

Q.—Do you remember producing pullet at the preliminary hearing?

Q.-Did you see anyone within the

-He had a bag in his left ham

and a revolver in the other.
Q.—Where were you when Sidney
Murrell came out of the teller's cage?

A.—I pointed my rifle at him.
Q.—Did you say anything to him?
A.—Yes. I ordered him to put his

hier's cage. Q.-Did he have anything with

A.—He did. Q.—What did you do?

Campbell — Yes. It was natural.

Q.-Why didn't you go into the

nanager's office?

A.—My attention was occupied by

A.—About three or four inches.
Q.—You're quite sure the man who ad his back to the street was your

A .- Yas. I've known him a good

Mr. Donahue handed Stuart Camp

ell Sid's gun and asked him to show how the gun was pointed at his

brother. Witness could not reach

around far enough to demonstrate

as he had to point the gun under his

"Is it possible to arrange

The trial judge's face reddened.
"I hope I have not offended M'Lord,"
hastened Mr. Donahue. "But I' feel
when it is a question of blood, I think

"It may not be proper, but it is

Hard, Large and Red Pim-

ples. Itching Was Terrible.

"Had been troubled all my life

"Had been troubled all my life with some on my face. My forehead was a mass of pimples. They were hard, large and red, and the itching was most terrible. My face was disfigured. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using them got instant relief. I bought more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. G. S. Miller, Box 14, Marshall, Wash., Jan. 9, 1922.

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purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

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"Oh, yes. Get one of the stables," replied the court.

left armplt.

bullet at the preliminary hearing:
A.—Yes.
Q.—Where did you get it?
A.—Out of the wall of Parr's store.
It was a .45-calibre.
Q.—You found a second one?
A.—Yes. It was a .45 too.
Mr. Rigney produced two lead slugs.
a small one and a large one, which had been entered as exhibits.
Q.—What do you say about the large bullet?

next witness.
Q.—When did you learn about the

Seen At Inquest.

Williams and William Murrell.

A.—Yes,
Q.—Just continue.
A.—When they saw me with the rifie they ran to the manager's office through the public space. Witness then explained his progress through the bank by means of the plan produced in court.

"My attention was directed to a man coming out of the cashier's cage with something under his left arm and a gun in his other hand," said witness. "When he saw me he

many years.
Q.—Are you able to say positively the man facing the street had his arm around your brother?
A.—1 didn't say around him. His arm was over his shoulder. through the manager's glass door and embedded itself in the wall."

Q.—Was the bullet found?

A.—I think it was dug out after-

wards.
Q.—Just continue.
A.—I stepped into the manager's office and heard another report of a gun.
Q.—Where was the report from?
A.—About the same position. I also saw the safe and men in front

M'Lord?" asked Mr. Donahue. Q.—You pursued Sidney Murrell until he was caught?

A.—Yes, that's correct.
Q.—He was not out of your sight?
A.—No.
Q.—After you got out of the alley where did you see your brother Stuart?

A.—He was ahead of me, trying to catch Murrell. He tried to catch two men going out of the side door.

Of it.

The Judge—Who were they?

A.—Mr. McCandless, the bank manager. The other man I did not know. He was stooping over McCandless and hitting him with the caw his brother during the scuffle with bell placed him in the position he caw his brother during the scuffle with the manager's office to the clerk's space and saw Mr. McCandless was pointed "half down." Today, two men going out of the side door counsel said, in his demonstration he was pointed "half down." To counsel said, in his demonstration had said "straight across." He was asked which was right.

but didn't see any material difference
"Might have been incorrectly reported," remarked the judge:
"Might I ask M'Lord to reserve
those observations?" asked Mr. Dona-A.—My brother. They were grap-pling. Then I saw the flash of a gun and my brother drop. I grabbed for Murrell and he shook me off. My A.—I can't say.

Q.—Did you see the revolver afterwards?

A.—Yes, when the detectives had it. I went back to look after my brother.

Q.—When did you discover your A.—He sort of turned and pointed the street at the way still running the same that was still running.

it fit for me even to direct the bench, I think I am right."
"That is not proper, sir," the court

A.—He pulled the trigger. I heard it, but there was no report. Somebody tripped him and he fell down and was held there.

Q.—You ran for the doctor and Q.—You have where did you so that Sid had in his hands.

A.—It was an army 45.
Q.—I hand you exhibit 6 (Murell's alleged gun). What do you say

A.—That's the gun.
Q.—Will you describe the scuffle between Murrell and your brother?
A.—Russell was facing the north and Murrell the street. I saw Sid with the gun pointed to Russell's left side. It was then I saw the flash and heard the report, and my brother fall.
Q.—Was Williams within your sight when this happened?
A.—He was. When my brother stopped Sid Murrell, Williams passed them and went out towards the street. That's the gun.

Q.—Where was Williams when the hot was fired?

A.—He had reached the sidewalk n my opinion. Q.—Any person else in the alley-

A.—No one else. I was just comin through the doorway. I stepped down about the time the shot was fired.

The Judge—Who shot at you in the

Mr. Campbell—Sidney Murrell. Four Times. Cross-examined by Mr. Donahue, Stuart Campbell told Mr. Donahue he had given his evidence on four different occasions.
Q.—Does Mr. Staple carry fire-

A.—Boes Mr. Staple carry nre-arms and supplies?

A.—To a slight extent.

Q.—How long did you remain by the telephone post?

A.—Maybe a minute or two.

Q.—Where was Russell at the

time?

A.—Standing by Parr's store behind me.

Q.—Could he see from that position what was going on in the bank?

A.—He could not.

Q.—You did not see your brother Robert the whole time you were in the bank?

A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you actually see Williams Q.—Did you actually see Williams and Murrell retire into the manager's

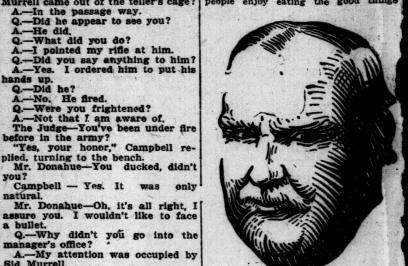
EVERY DAY SERVE SOME WAY



STOMACH COMFOR Q.—Did they both have firearms? A.—They did. Q.—Were they both pointed at you? A.—They were pointed at the main FOR GOOD EATERS

Sour Risings, Gassiness, Hearth and Distress of Indigestion if You Follow Meals With Stuart's

They may talk about balanced ra-lons, calories and all that, but most copie enjoy eating the good things



they see before them. What they want is the simple means of stopping gassiness, sour risings and such distresses if they come.

A host of people use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they give the stomach the alkaline effect, they sto the gas, they sweeten the stomach they aid digestion in the stomach; they are balanced to do just these things and you can rely upon this relief every time. Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store and you will eat your ple and cheese steak and onlons, sausage and buck wheats, cream in coffee and defy old man dyspepsia.—Advt.

propriety." Mr. Donahue returned. ness not named on the indictment am calling him at the request of the defence.

The witness named proved to be Charles Long. He was questioned by Mr. Donahue. Q.—Were you called to identify the clothes of Russell Campbell at the preliminary hearing. A.—Yes.
Mr. Donahue then read eviden

given at the inquest, regarding t Q.-What did you see on the cloth A.-Blood and holes where the bul counsel said, in his demonstration he had said "straight across."

He was asked which was right.
Campbell declared his evidence at the inquest, when his memory was fresh, might have been more correct,

A.—That's correct.
Mr. Donahue to Mr. Rigney.—Have you the clothing?
"No, I haven't," was the reply.

are you one of the marked

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