

and Chairman of the Quarter of Sessions, and that, while engaged in those capacities deponent was from the nature of his duties, in daily close contact with Colonel Guky, sometimes as much as twelve and thirteen hours of the day without intermission.

That Colonel Guky was in constant attendance in the discharge of the duties of his office of Superintendent of Police, from a much earlier hour in the morning than was usual, and despatching all the business that presented itself, in no case left arrears of business for the following days.

That he gratuitously discharged the duties of Chairman of the Quarter Sessions, at a time when no other officer or person connected with the commission of the peace would or could perform them, and was indefatigable therein, as he had been in the other above mentioned capacity. That constantly associated with him as deponent was for years, deponent necessarily had the best opportunity for acquiring a knowledge of that gentleman's character, and having been the subject of more or less newspaper abuse, Colonel Guky's conduct became a subject of particular attention to deponent.

That deponent thus can confidently swear, and does swear, that Colonel Guky, throughout, behaved in a just, upright, and honorable manner, that no political or religious bias could ever be detected in any of his actions, that he was influenced neither by race or color, that he showed no favor or partiality to any body, and that though energetic and fearless in deciding upon every case as it presented itself, his judgments and conduct gave great general satisfaction. That his mode of pronouncing his judgments was so admirable that crowds were daily attracted to the office for the purpose of hearing and receiving instruction from him.

That at that period, a spirit of license and disorder was very perceptible, and that he repressed it so long as he was in office, in a most effectual way; that subsequently, this spirit broke out into open insurrection as it were, and that commotions and riots of a most dangerous kind frequently occurred, threatening life and property.

That upon most of those occasions the police, as well also as the military, were used in vain for the purpose of restoring order, that it was restored on several occasions, by the influence of Colonel Guky's personal exertions, and the respect