ting up upstairs, and on my last visit he was in bed; his mind seemed clear to the best of my knowledge at the time of both visits; I stopped about a half an hour on my last visit, and when I announced my intention to depart, he told his son, Mr. Fred. Gunther, to call his wife, and give me a glass of beer; I believe that is about as much testimony as I have to give; I can answer other questions if asked.

5 int. You say you knew Mr. Gunther from 1869 until his death; can you, from your acquaintance and intercourse with him, say what were his characteristics of determination or strength of will?

Ans. Well, I have always found him to be pretty determined in what he had to transact with me, or what he had to say, and if ever promised to do anything for me he did it.

X Examination.

1x int. When you saw Mr. Gunther on your last visit please state what change you noticed in his condition to have taken place during the week?

Ans. He did not seem to be as strong as he was on the preceding Friday.

2x int. What change did you notice in his condition then as compared with that before his sickness?

Ans. Before his sickness, of course he was a well man, but on my last visit he was confined to bed; he conversed with me though rationally.

3x int. What time of the day was it that you were there on your last visit?

Ans. I think it was somewhere about their dinner hour; about noon.

4x int. During your visit who was present, and how long did you remain?

Ans. Well, Mr. Fred. Gunther, his son, was in the room nearly all the time; he went down stairs once; and Mrs. Gunther came in twice while I was there, the last time was on account of being sent for to get me a glass of beer, I judge; I was there near about a half an hour.

5x int. What report of Mr. Gunther's sickness did you make to your lodge?

Ans. He not being entitled to any further benefits and having died before lodge meeting, I was not required to make a report, as the Chancellor Commander did that in announcing his death to the lodge.

6x int. Didn't you notice on the occasion of your last visit that during the week Mr. Gunther had become very much prostrated, and enfeebled by his sickness?

Ans. He was in bed when I saw him; I was satisfied that he was not as he was when I saw him the week previous; I could not expect him to be; still he was well enough to speak and to talk to me; not being a doctor I could not tell his exact condition.

7x int. Didn't you know at that time that his disease had made very great progress, and that you regarded him as an ill man; and didn't you so state after your visit to him that you felt very anxious about his recovery?

Ans. Well, I could not say what inroads his disease had made; that is a question I could not answer; I regard any man I find confined to his bed as an ill man, but I did not regard that he must die from the effects; I don't remember; I might have said such a thing; as I said before, I am always anxious about a man I