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examined 30 sheep, 11 of which they suffering from the same disease. It was apparently just recovering from a case. It was the duty of the owner to have matter either to the nearest police-office himself as Inspector under the above might also add that a sheep affected with Edmonson had recovered from the disease. Edmonson's farm at Edmonstonsbury near the farm at Salsley.—Mr Wilkinson also said 11 of the animals examined were diseased. The rest (with the exception) was considered to be doing very well. The lambs all right in a week or two. All been dressed. To the bench. He not usually terminate fatally if properly treated.—Defendant a butcher in law the farm, and consequently he did not know that the sheep were affected. That the sheep were suffering from scab. Oliver had dressed the sheep.

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OFFENCE UNDER THE CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

Mr. Richard Jackson, farmer, of the town, Satley, was summoned under the act for that having several sheep suffering neglected to report the fact to the proper authorities. Supt. Oliver said on the 25th he proceeded in company with Mr. Wilkins, surgeon, of Lancaster, to the defendant's place.

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of the Hat and Feather public-house, Cottages, was summoned for permitting a row on his premises. The defendant appeared on behalf of the publican. Adjutant Spoor was present, and the defendant was arrested on the 25th ult. Turner appeared on the 25th ult. at 10 o'clock in company with Mr. Raine, disturbance inside by a man shortly afterwards. He saw Spoor sitting in the mug at 1 o'clock. Told him that he was in plenty of drink and ought to be in the west coast to defendants and said to him he was at home. He was in a row standing before him. Witness the house, but returned again in twenty minutes and saw the defendant again, and when he heard defendant lying around. He requested the landlord to eject the defendant caught lying around. He walked on the latter foot down. He whelp and had to be laid down.—To the Defendant was no disturbance.

not hold him up.—To Mr. Salkeld: The glass over and under the stand of the defendant. Did not see anyone go into The landlord said to witness on the first floor. "It's all right. Do you want to see the (defendant). Will you come into the bar. Have a glass?"—F.G. Haine corroborated, and alleged the defendant was a "black drink," and had to be locked in the landlord.—The defendant (sworn), saw about two p.m. went to Brower's clock where he had three glasses of what he walked with to the bar. Fred Weston, and returned someone about 11. He had partaken of drink at both these admitted that the liquor was not drunk upon him, but he was not so drunk as had represented. Had no drink while Hat and Feather when he was arrested. Had frequently sent home lately in of his (defendant) having been in court appearing as a witness in the previous

In the charge against the landlord P. and Rains gave similar evidence to that of the above. Mr. Saldaña said that on the day in the case, said that defendant had been in the business and during that period he consulted his lawyer with reference to the case called the landlord (Mr. Brown) who he contacted his house with reference to the case that afternoon. At four o'clock he was with his friend, but admitted whether he returned at six o'clock he was "naked and without any of his best pieces as a customer. When for a glass, defendant told him "I'm enough." Spoons replied that he had only five servers since I left your house. He never served Spoons with liquor. He always quiet when he was in the house. He named Hutchinson came in and they altercation, which did not last twenty minutes. As (he defendant) was bringing the spoon.

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Joseph Ford was summoned for having Catherine Ledger at Dixon, on the 2d of March; by knocking her down,—Mr. Ford defended. This case was also dismissed by pay their own costs.

An elderly man named Joseph Williams in the dock charged with assaulting Close (his step-daughter) and her husband Close (his step-son, on Sunday night, 20th W. December last). The witnesses who appear were the complainants were present on the night in question, the defendant, it was deposed that the complainant's bonnet off her head and tore it from her shoulders, and then, finally brood of the railing and threw it down. Defendant pleaded guilty to the assault. The magistrate fined the defendant £5 and costs.

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examined 30 sheep, 11 of which they suffered from the disease. The sheep apparently just recovering from a case of the disease were the most susceptible. "The weather either to the naked poles—concocted himself as I suspect under the above might also add that a sheep-drover, who had been recently been conveyed to Wilson's farm at Edinburg, was found dead at Sealey.—Mr. Wilkinson also told 11 of the animals examined were suffering from the same disease, and were considered to be doing very well. There would be the rest of the sheep in the all been dressed. To the Bench: The man usually terminate (affly if proper he.—The defendant's statement of the farm, and consequently the defendant knew that the sheep were suffering from the disease. Oliver He dressed the sheep simply in making the disease. He did not tell him that he had reported to the defendant his opinion that the sheep

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