THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1890.

DECIDED NOT GUILTY.

Sudden Ending of the Famous Jeannette Glass Workers' Case.

THE JUDGE CHARGES THE JURY

In Such a Manner That They Bender an Immediate Verdict.

HE DOESN'T BELIEVE THE CASE PROVED

A large crowd was in attendance in the United States Court yesterday when the ense of the Chambers and McKee Glass Com-pany, James Campbell and William H. Slicker, chargen with importing labor under contract, was called. At 4:30 o'clock, without leaving their seats, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

It was charged that 45 glassworkers were brought here by the defendants under contract made in England, and given work at the works of the Chambers-McKee Company, at Jeannette. The penalty for so bringing workmen into this country is

\$1,000 for each man, and the amount of the penalty sued for was the full amount. This case was a test case, and involved only the bringing to this country of Charles P. Ford under contract made in Sunderland, England. The prosecution was represented by United

States District Attorney Lyon, Assistant District Attorney Lyon, Assistant District Attorney Alcorn, General Wil-liam Blakely and W. J. Brennen, Esq. The defense was represented by Measra Kennedy, Doty, Cotton and Hoiman. Dis-trict Attorney Lyon opened the case and laid down the law on the importation of foreign workmen.

DEFENDANTS ON THE STAND.

James Chambers, of Chambers & McKee, was the first witness called. He was placed under the care of the Court as to questions that would make him liable for any penalty. He stated that between 700 and 800 men He stated that between 700 and 800 men were employed about the works. They came from all parts of the country; some were from England, but he newer asked them where they were from. He knew Ford, and he was only at work about ten days when he was discharged. When their works opened they could not get enough men in the United States, and advertised for some. The men from England arrived in April. The witness had a talk with James Camblell about the works and what attitude the Glassworkers' e works and what attitude the Glassworker ciation would take about their tank works The witness did not know who paid for the tansportation of the English workmen, but was certain his firm had not, and no money was dvanced by the company to pay for the trans-ortation of the men.

James Catophell testified concerning the portation of the men. James Catophell testified concerning the governing of assemblies of glassworkers in this country and Europe. He had talked with Mr. Chambers, relative to starting the works at Jeannette. The statement that he procured all the men in this country he could, was true. At a meeting of the Executive Council, after the facts as to the shortage of workmen had been presented, he was instructed to notify all branches of the Federation, of the fact. He notified Mr. Slicker to motify the assemblies. At this time only 36 men had been obtained for the Jeannette works.

the Jeannette works. THE LETTERS WRITTEN. William H. Slicker, President of the National Federation of Window Glass Workers, was called. He corresponded with Secretary Rrown, of the assembly of glass workers at Sunderland, England, and told him there was room here for Siglass blowers. He did not know how the men came to know men were wanted at Jeannette. He did not know who know how the men came to know men were wanted at Jeannette. He did not know who paid the fare of the men to Jeannette. Noth-ing was said about compensation. Mr. Cham-

ng was said about compensation. Mr. Cham-bers had never employed him to do anything, not be acted as President of his association, Several of the English workmen testified tion with Chambers and McKee as to our method of securing men. A meeting of the cided that there was a shortage of skilled work-

Several of the English workmen testified that they came to Jeannette upon hearing that workmen were wanted there, but all said they paid their own fare. The District Attorney then picked up the cony of the contract labor law, and read differ-cant sections of it. He said the law was a very broad one, and could be interpreted so that any inducement to foreign labor would be a viola-tion and that a formul or written contract mas workmen were wanted there, but all said they paid their own fare. The District Attorney then pleked up the copy of the contract labor law, and read differ-ent sections of it. He said the law was a very broad one, and could be interpreted so that any inducement to foreign labor would be a viola-tion, and that a formal or written contract was not necessary. He said that the theory of the prosecution was that the defendants did not directly through the associations which acted as agents. The Judge's charge to the jury was soon given, and, as stated above, the jury rendered

ways gave me the one answer: "We will get the men when you need them; we will try and see that you get them." THE USUAL CUSTOM. It is a usual custom among glass manufactur-ers, since this organization has been formed, and has been for the last eight years, to send to this organization and through them let their men know. They know where they are and

this organization and through them let their men know. They know where they are and whether they want to change places. Of course we get men ourselves. He always told me he would get the men, but did not say whether they would come from. I wanted to ob-parter they would come from. I wanted to be they are the depot in Pittsburg, nor at Jean read in the paper that they had innedd in Bos-for from paid any portion of their transporta-tion, nor was any sum deducted out of their was only one letter passed between me and the model of men. We paid for the newspaper ad-critisement which winserted in the Common. I did not for from paid any portion of their transport was only one letter passed between me for us, no retime which we paid for the newspaper ad-critisement. We paid for the newspaper ad-tor for men. We paid for the newspaper ad-tor for men. We paid for the newspaper ad-tor deam. We paid the newspaper ad-tor deam. We paid the newspaper ad-tor deam. We paid the newspaper ad-tor

OFTEN DONE BEFORE.

I simply asked for these men because needed them, as I had done a hundred times before. This is the usual practice among glass manufacturers. At first I went to him as a representative of this labor organization to

representative of this labor organization to ascertain his opinion, the attitude of his people as to this new tank process. I had had several lights with this organization, and knew how they could fight. I don't care so much about fighting as I used to. This tank process is com-paratively a new process in this country. Ours are the first properly constructed continuous tank process that have been erected in this country, and I regard them as the finest in the world. Testimony of James Campbell-I reside in Pittsburg. In the spring of 1889 I was Presi-dent of the Window Glass Workers' Organiza-tion, which organization is composed of skilled workmen in the manufacture of window glass, and embraces in its local assembly every works father's testimony.

workinen in the manufacture of window glass, and embraces in its local assembly every works in the United States, and is a branch of the Knights of Labor. The organization is known as Local Assembly No. 300, K. of L. We have an international federation, with branches in Europe, which is called the Universal Feder-ation, the President of which is William Slicker, of Pittsburg, and the Secretary Albert Delwart, of Charleori, Belgium.

WHAT HE HAD LEARNED.

At one time, about six months prior to the commencement of operations at Jeannette, Pa., Mr. Chambers came to me on several oc-casious and wanted to know the disposition of our men toward this new industry. As Presi-dent of this organization it was my duty to visit its various branches scattered over the country, from Massachusetts to Wyoming Territory, and I learned on my rounds that some opposition had been aroused against this new continuous tank process, and that in some places workmen had been advised to strike against its introduction into this country. Hearing of this rumored opposition, Mr. Chambers came to me to ascertain mv views prior to invest-ing his capital in this new enterprise. I told him that I believed the sontiment of the more intelligent portion of our organization would be such that he would be able to secure all the mon he needed. This conversation took place some time prior to the starting of his works. Subsequently Mr. Chambers several times asked me if we were getting his men, to which I replied: "You will se-cure enough men to run your works," our men toward this new industry. As Presi-

DIDN'T THINK IT NECESSARY.

illegality of a contract to induce these people to come here. A person may go any place, and by fair argument induce any person to come to NEVER TALKED WITH THEM.

During this search for men I had no conversa-Executive Council was called, and it was de-

HOW HE KNEW IT.

AT IT ONCE MORE.

SOMETHING YET UNREAD.

to L. A. 300?

sisting any member of his family or any rela-tive or personal friend to migrate from any foreign country to the United States for the part of section 1 reads: "It shall be inhawful for any person, company, partner-whatsover to prenay the transporta-tion or in any way assist or encourage the im-port of a section or any allen or allens," etc. "Or in any way assist or encourage," with proviso at the end of section 8 cer-tainly means something, and it certainly must prote to that part of the first section which pro-tion any person or corporation prepaying the transportation or in anyway assisting or en-ouraging the importation of any for any fore-to the section of the first section which pro-tion any person or corporation prepaying the transportation or in anyway assisting or en-couraging the importation of any foreigner, the section to me that nearly all other yalace. WHAT WASN'T PROVED. diet stayed in the case of the United States against Chambers & McKes, Campbell and others for the sum of \$5,000." Mr. Lyon-Stay a moment. If Your Honor please, we object. He has stated that this meeting was on May 9 since this suit was brought, and it is not proper evidence in the present issue. brought, and it is not proper evidence in the present issue. By Mr. Kennedy-We want everything to come out. We have nothing to conceal Mr. Lyon-There is no disposition on the part of the Government to prevent any proper evidence being brought before the jury, but if the witness will submit the minutes of the meeting to flis Honor, I think he will readily see that it is not in order at this time. Here Mr. Cake submitted the minutes to Judge McKennan, who said: "Well, that cer-tainly has a good deal of significance with the court, but I can't say that it has with regard to the matter before the jury."

HEARD BY A WITNESS.

WHAT HE WAS TOLD.

WHAT WASN'T PROVED.

By the Court-Yes, but in that case there wa

Henry M. Billiten, the next witness, testified an undisputed contract. Here, you have proved that there was nothing of the kind. that in the spring of 1889, while as Jeanette at-tending a sale of lots he overheard Mr. Cham-

Mr. Lyon-If that is the interpretation of Your Honer, I suppose there is nothing further for me to do then. By the Court-I don't think there is any di-vision in this court, Mr. Lyon. Mr. Lyon-I believe that is all the evidence we have to offer and we are willing to rest our case upon it.

By the Court-Has the defense anything to

Mr. Kennedy-We have nothing to say further than that we would ask the Court to non suit, or instruct the jury to render a werdlet for the defendants. I think the better way would be to render a werdlet for the defendants.

CHARGE OF THE JUDGE.

that in the spring of 1888, while as Jeanette attending a sale of lots he overheard Mr. Chambers telling Mr. Heller, in a joking way, that, when his works were completed hs intended to import glass blowers to operate them.
William Cunningham, Sr., one of the men who came from Sunderland, was then called by the Government. In answer to Mr. Lyon he raid: He was a glassblower, and had lived at Jeannette since April. 1889, leaving Sunderland March 29, 1889. He attended a meeting of the Sunderland was chard by the Government of the sunderland as the called by the Government of the sunderland as the called by the Government of the sunderland as the called by the Government of the sunderland was chard by the government. In answer to Mr. Lyon he raid: He was a glassblower, and had lived at Jeannette since April. 1889. Jeaving Sunderland March 29, 1889. He attended a meeting of the Sunderland as one paying £10 38, for them. He mortgaged his home to raise the money.
Q. What did you do when you arrived in Pittsburg? A. I went to see Mr. Slicker at his works. After I saw him I knocked about town until we started for Jeannette?
Q. Who paid your fare to Jeannette? A. I paid the fare of myselt and son.
Q. Did you have any understanding about wages before you started? A. Not a thing; I knew they were building the works here, and I knew the men were getting more than we were and we thought it advisable to come ane risk it.
Q. How did you know that? A. Because we were short of work in England, and they were running full in America.
William Cunningham, Jr., corroborated his father's testimory. By the Court-Gentlemen of the Jury: You have heard the testim ony in this case. In the view that the Court takes of the meaning and view that the Court takes of the meaning and proper construction of the act of Congress, it is necessary that a contract should be es-tablished as having been made between some persons here or elsewhere, or representatives of narties in this country by which a foreigner or alien engages to perform certain labor in this country. If a person does that either directly or indirectly, or, as the act of Congress expresses it, by contract express or implied, then he is subject to a penalty of \$1,000, which can be re-covered by suit such as is brought here. It is charged in this declaration that this arrange-ment or contract was made with a man named Ford. By Charles Ford an other persons named in this suit. It is, therefore, necessary, to en-able the plaintiff to recover, that the essential ingredients of the violation described in the declaration of the jury. It is substantially a criminal prosecution, If indi-cates the doing of certain things, and, among Isaiah Clark, a glass worker in the employ of Chambers & McKee, was then called by the Government and stated that at a meeting of his lodge in Bellefonte, before his coming here, he had a conversation with James Campbell in regard to the tank process, in which the latter held that it was better for us to favor it as it held that it was better for us to favor it as it was an improvement and something progres-sive aban to make trouble. James Smith, the next witness, stated that he had come from Sunderland, England, and had gone to work for Cunningham's, but would not admit that he bad come over under contract. Charles Ford, the subject of the present suit, next took the stand, but denied in toto, upon a most stringent examination by Mr. Lyon, that he had any understanding with anyone pre-vious to his leaving England, as to what he was to do in America, or for whom he was to work. He had paid his own fare, and had no under-standing until he was bired by Mr. Moore, the manager at Charbers' works, when he reached Jennette. be described to the satisfaction of the jary. It is substantially a criminal prosecution. It indi-cates the doing of certain things, and, among others, the making of a contract for service to be performed or rendered in this country by an alion, and bringing him here under such ar-rangements, and if he violates that provision of the Constitution, and makes such a contract and brings him here to perform such labor, he is subject to a penalty of \$1,000.

A DIRECT QUESTION.

Now, have you any evidence that would justify you in finding that that essential ingredient of the violation of this act has been establisbed? Has it been shown that these defend-ants have made any contract in violation of the act of Congress. Perhaps it grew out of the necessities of the situation that the Govern-ment was compelled to call upon the people who were alleged to have made the contract to prove that this act was violated. They have been driven to call upon the defendants them-selves and the people alleged to have been brought here, to prove that such a contract was made before they came. Have they done if? Why, strange to say, no. These English-men, with the directness which is characteristic of them, three of them have sworn directly and positively that no such arrangement was made and they give as a reason what seemed to me to be a good reason for coming over here, that in view of the uncertainty of the condition of trade in England they thought their condition would be bettered from the uncertainties that they had to contend with there. THE INDUCEMENTS TO COME. lished? Has it been shown that these defend Jeannette. James Campbell was then recalled by Mr. Lyon and examined in regard to the statement he had made and sworn to before Mayor Mo-Callin about a year ago. He admitted that the statement was correct. Mr. Lyon then offered in evidence all the articles read by Mesars, Campbell and Cake. By the Court-For what purpose are they offered? By the court-For what purpose are they offered? Mr. Lyon-To prove that these declarations were made by Mr. Campbell, who is a defondant in this case. By the Court-Have they anything to do with the allegation that Charles Ford was brought over here from Eugland under a contract made by these people? By Mr. Lyon-Well, I guess it is admitted that Ford came over with the rest of them. By the Court-Hut yon don't show that they came over under contract.

THE INDUCEMENTS TO COME.

Mr. Lyon-It is not necessary, as I take it, to They came here not because of any contract show that a contract was made, if you show with them, but because they discovered that a that an inducement was held out to these peo-ple to come to Jeannette. By the Court-It all rests upon the declared new enterprise was being started, and there existed a necessity of persons to carry on that business, and persons coming here could find employment, as they say, at least as many as got here, if not more, and that was the induce-ment to them; that was the inducement they

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DISSOLUTION-NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the partnership heretofore ex-isting between the undersigned, under the name and style of Duff, McKcan & Co., dealers in seeds and implements, at No. 533 Liberty st., Pittsburg, PA., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Creditors and all persons indebted to the firm will please call for settle-ment of their accounts on either of the mem-bers at the Pittshurg postoffice, letween the hears of 2 and 4P. M., or at the office of W. R. Errett, Attorney, Boom No. 8, Bakewell build-ing, who is authorized to make collections and settlements. W. G. DUFF, JAMES S. MCKEAN. PITTSBURG, PA., Mav 13, 1890. myl67-D

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TAKEN FROM THE RECORD.

Stepographic Extracts From the Testimons

-Judge's Charge in Full. The testimony of James A. Chambers, taken from the stenographic report, is as follows: I reside in Allegheny City: am President of the Chambers & McKee Glass Company, and the chambers in this suit. Our

the Chambers & McKee Glass Company, and ani one of the defendants in this suit. Our works for the manufacture of window glass are located at Jeanneite. We use what is called the continuous tank process. We have about 120 glasshlowers employed. Our works were trarted in Max 1889 Prior to that time

Schultz and States, and Sta a was manufacturing giass in Pitts-burg. We are employing men all the time. They come from all over the country in every direction. It takes 700 to 800 men to operate our manks at Jeannette. During the spring of 1858 we took on about 40 skilled work-men. Most of them came from Sunderland, England. They all work piece work—so much hor for certain sums. Any classifications are

England. They all work piece work-so nuch a box for certain sizes. Any glassilower can make 85 or 86 a day. I don't suppose there are a dozen window glass workers in this country that are not members of the Glass Workers Federation. About six months prior to the time of commencing operations at Jeannette I had a conversation with Mr. Campbell. That talk was merely to know what meeting the window glass workers would take if we undertook to build those tank formaces at Jeannette. It naturally involved an expenditure of a large amount of noney. The tanks that we use in this new process are very expensive. We have expended up there cline to a million dollars on our works. My idea was to put up the finest works in the world, and I believe we have the finest window glass works in any country. glass works in any country.

WHAT COMMENCED THE TALK.

I heard considerable discussion among the workmen raising objections to these tanks. They said the tank process meant over-production, and over-production meant lowering of wages, and I asked Mr. Campbell what position their people were going to take if we built these tanks, and whether their organization would refuse to have their workmen work at the furnaces.

the furnaces. The ordinary process for making window glass is to make it is crucibles, which are put in the furnaces, and then the glass made of sand, souls-ash, otc., is filled into the pots and goes through a malting process, which takes about 24 hours to melt the sand into glass, which is then gathered and blown into a cyl-inder. In this way we get five blowings a week.

inder. In this way we get five blowings a week. If the continuous tank process we have one harge furnace about 120 feet long and about 20 feet wide. The batch is put toto the furnace at the back end and travels slowly down the furnace until it comes to the other end, 130 feet from where it is put in. By this time it is neited and in condition to blow and gather. By this process we are constantly filling in at one end, and as continuously gathering and blowing at the other. A new shift of men is put on every eight hours, except Sundays. The work with the new process is much the same as in the old.

MR. CAMPBELL'S IMPRESSIONS.

whow Grass workers Association. It was received by the association during the week of January 4, 1889, and read to the meeting of the Putsburg preceptory. It was referred for action to the Executive Council. Q. Was there any subsequent action taken on that letter 7. A. On February 14, 1889, the President was instructed to visit the several preceptories throughout the United States, and ascertain if there were any available men that might be brought to Jeannette. Q. When was the next action taken 7 A. There was no further action taken on it. We had an assembly meeting April 18, at which the matter was discussed. At that meeting the following letter was received from President Campbell. [Here Mr. Cake read a letter from Mr. Campbell giving a history of the glass situation from January, 1882. It was filed.] Q. 1 wish you would state how you brought this matter to the attention of the President of the Universal Federation, Mr. Slicker, A. I don't know how it was brought to his attention. Cross-examined by Mr. Kennedy-April 19 was the date of the last action you took on this matter? A. That was the date of Mr. Campbell's letter. A meeting was held that Friday evening. SOMETHING YET UNREAD. In my conversation with Mr. Campbell besaid to me that while he had no authority to speak on the subject he did not believe the window glass workers were going to put themselves in opposition to this improvement: that he believed the tank process was all right, and that when the time came he did not believe the men would refuse to work under this system. The glass workers' organization is id formidable and I wanted to know hat kind of an undertaking we were going to, what to expect. If they were going to opse this thing, I would likely have a pretty og and hard fight, and that was something I didn't want. I had enough to do in putting up my furnaces. In this conversation with Mr. Campbell I had no definite understanding as another conversation with him, in which Init another conversation with him, if which I told him how we were gotting along and asked him to state to his people that we wanted to employ men here, and Ar. Campbell repiled all richt, i will notify my people through our pre-mentors. In fact, I wrote a letter to the organ-ization and understood that Mr. Campbell was to let his people know that we wanted inet. We procured a great many men, but nothing like as many as we wanted. We also advertised in the papers. Among other, the Glassworker and Commoner, which is taken pretty largely by gineworkers. I had

advertised in the papers. Among others, the Glassworker and Commoner, which is taken pretty largely by giasworkers. I had told him we were in need of men, and must have men, and he replied, "We will see that you get them." He ala meeting May 8.

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acted as agent for Mr. Chambers; never re-ceived any compensation for my services, ner was I ever promised anything for what I did. I don't remember whether Mr. Chambers' lot-ter was addressed to, me personally, or as president of the organization, but I do know that his conversations were with me as Presi-dent of the Window Glassworker's Associa-tion.

or by any other person who shall bring his ac-tion therefor, including any such alien or for-eigner who may be a party to any such con-tract or agreement, as debts of like amount are now recovered in the Circuit Courts of the United States; the proceeds to be paid into the Treasury of the United States; and separate suits may be brought for each alien or foreigner being a party to such agreement or contract aforesaid. And it shall be the duty of the Dis-trict Attorney of the proper district to prosetrict Attorney of the proper district to prose-cute every such suit at the expense of the United States." SUDDENLY INTERBUPTED.

Now, if Your Honor will notice, there is evi-dence here which, from beginning to end, shows an implied contract. It shows that an induce ment was held out to these men. It ----

ment was held out to these men. It —-By the Court-De you think the Congress of the United States has power to punish a man as a criminal who shall advise another to go from one country to another in order to better his condition? If you do, then you must hold that the Lagislative branch of the Government has a right to do what is a plain, out-and-out infraction of the Constitution of the United States.

Mr. Lyon-The theory of the case is that Chambers & McKee indirectly entered into a contract with these people through a series of

By the Court-But you have proven by all the witnesses called on behalf of the Government that they didn't make any contract at all. Do you mean to ask the Court to instruct the jury to find a verdict against the defendants in the Q. When did you first know of the men com

to find a verdict against the detendants in the face of this? Mr. Lyon-We have never charged that there was anything of that kind. We undertake to prove that by subterfuges, and in an indirect manner, and through the agency of this organ-ization, they have done that which the law says particularly they cannot do in person, and we hold that when they authorized these agents to do a thing which is illegal, they are as liable as if they had done it themeelves. If they had done it themeslves. If they had done it themeslves that there was nothing of the kind. Do you think there is any crime in one person's advising another to come to this country in order to better his cop-dition? ing here? A. On the receipt of a cablegram from Mr. Brown, the secretary. Q. How were the men informed, in England, that they were wanted in this country? A. I don't know that. All I know is the telegram

stated that the men were coming. A copy of the telegram I have not got. It is generally under-stood that when one of our member goes from one country to another he works for the wages regularly paid and under the usages of the country which he works in. After receiving the dition?

SEES NO CRIME IN IT. Mr. Lyon-Well, morally there may not be a orime, but-

country which he works in. After receiving the telegram 1 informed Mr. Moore that there would be pienty of men, I thought, when they started to work. When these men came over, the first I saw of them was when they came to me at the mill and saw me. I then went to the Lake Erie depot and from there accompanied them to Jeannette and secured them boarding houses. They were af-terward hired by Mr. Moore, I never had a conversation with Mr. Chambers about im-porting any giass workers from Europe, nor with Mr. Moore. I know Charles Ford only worked for Chambers & McKee a short time before he was discharged, for there was no contrast as to how hom he was to be employed, I know that. He works now as a "spare" hand about the works. AT IT ONCE MORE. By the Court-No, there is no orime in it either morally or legally. No, sir. Mr. Lyon-Well, it may not be a crime; it

Mr. Lyon-Well, it may not be a crime: it simply provides for the forforure of \$1,000 in each offense of its kind. By the Court-It is a quasi criminal penalty. I don't think they have reached the point of de-claring that a crime in the United States yet. I don't think they have come to hold that a per-son advising a friend that his condition would be improved by coming here is guilty of a crime. I don't see, in this case, that Congress has assumed to lay a penalty for that. Mr. Lyon-We have simply charged them with doing, indirectly, what they could not have done directly. By the Court-Well, then, in the face of the direct testimony of all the witnesses against such a conclusion, it would be asking the jury to strain their consciences to find that these people were imported under contract, express or impiled-as I said before in the face of the states itself.

Testimony of George Cake, Secretary of the Giass Workers' Association: Q. Have you the letter sent by Mr. Chambers

A. Not here; I might possibly find it, however, at the office. That letter was addressed to James Campbell, President, or to "The Window Ginss Workers' Association." It was received by the association during the we January 4, 1889, and read to the meeting of Pitaburg presented

DOESN'T BELIEVE THERE IS.

By the Court-I don't believe there is, if the witnesses are to be believed, and that would be putting a pretty strong draft upon the jury to

putting a pretty strong draft upon the jury to ask them to find that the witnesses were not worthy of belief. I suppose these men have been given a pretty fair reason and were cer-tainly under the impression that they would better their condition by coming to this coun-try. In coming here they knew that here was a new enterprise to be started which would furmish steady employment and, as these men say themselves, they can earn better wages here than in England. Was there any such a construction placed upon the act of Congress, by Congress their, making this a crime? Mr. Lyon-Judge Wallace has so interpreted the act, I believe. By the Court-While we have great respect for Judge Wallace, still we are not bound by that decision. I don't think the Supreme Court will place that construction on the act, and

will place that construction on the act, and until it does, there is still room for different opinions by other courts.

STATED IN THE ACT.

Q. Have you read all the minutes you have Mr. Lyon-Well other courts have decided in reference to this case? A. No, sir. We had the question and they all seem to follow in the wake of Judge Wallace. The act is certainly

detendants. The jury then rendered a verdict accordingly and were discharged. Mr. Lyon, on behalf of the Government, then filed exceptions to the charge of the Court.

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WANTED-A NO. 1 LINEMAN BY THE Citizens' Natural Gas Co., New Brighton, W Citizens' Natural Gas Co., New Brighton, leaver co., Ps.; must theroughly understand his usiness. be sober, reliable and industrious reference will be given to a married man want-ag steady employment; salary \$30 per mouth. S. ALERIGHT, Supt. mylo-ft FOR SALE-LOTS.

East End Lots.

FOR SALE-LOT 24x120 ON A 60 FOOT STREET in Twenty-first ward; handy to R. R. price 500. MELLON BROTHERS, 6349 Shallon st., E. E. myil-172-MWF

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN my16-5 myli-172-MWF **FOR SALE-LOTS dix10 ON M-FOOT STREET**, Nineteenth ward; bandy top?, R. R. and cable lines. MELLON BROTHERS, GH9 Station st., E. E.

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Male and Female Help.

Situation

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FOR SALE-OAKLAND AVE -A BEAUTI-FUL building lot. 50x110 feet; street paved and flagstone sidewaik; also, sewer privilege to atwood st. BLACK & BAIHD, & Fourth ave. my11-135 W care of an invalid: a good home and lib wages to one who can make herself useful, quire Room 9, STEVENSON BUILDING, N. Sixth avenue. myl6-

my11-139 **FOR SALE-42,000-HOWE ST. NEAB SOUTH** HIGHLAND AVE.: lot 40x120 feet, directly on line of new Duquesne electric road; very de-strable location; building restrictions, sewered street, etc.: easy terms. SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO., 39 Fourth ave. my15-13 WANTED-EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES for our millinery, fan and cloak depart-ments; none but those having thorough knowl-edge of the above departments need apply. DANZIGEK & CO., Sixth st. and Penn ave.

WANTED-AN EDUCATED PROTESTANT speak pure Fronch and German and be able to sew: none but best of references need apply; good wages, Address 24 LINCOLN AVE., Alle-gheny, Pa. myl5-21 FOR SALE-THE LAST AND ONLY CHOICE plece of ground, 75 R. front by 200 ft. deep, to a 20-ft. alloy, on North Hiland are. near Me-Cully street, and the choicest neighborhood on the line of this avenue: you must act quickly to secure it at the present figure. M. P. HowLEY & SON, No. 127 Fourth ave. myl5-6

FOR SALE - E. E. LOT. 100X165 FEET-WANTED-2 COATMAKERS, AND 2 GIRLI for helpers, at LOUIS KABLE'S, 118 Col lins ave. my15-17 I corner property; one square from Fifth ave-nue cable or Duquesne electric roads; on a 30-foot sewered street; level and in excellent neighbor-hood; just the spot for building 3 or 4 moderatehood: just the spot for building 3 or 4 moder priced dwellings for sale or rent. SAMUEL BLACK & CO., 39 Fourth ave. my15-Unsurpassed for health or pleasure. Opens (une 12 L. B. DOTY, Manager. myl-69

Suburban Lots.

WANTED-TWO MEN FOR HOTEL. COLOR-ED man servant, laundry and dialing room giris, dishwasher, pantry girl, cooks, chamber-maids, house girls; woman cook \$10 per week, MEEHAN'S, 66 Grant st. myi8-D FOR SALE-AT INGRAM-1,000 BUILDING venue. my16-14

WANTED-POSITION AS DRUG CLEHK-Registered: 6 years experience; reference from present employer: outside of city preferred. Address DRUGS, Blatraville, Box 36, my15-19 FOR SALE -- AT INGRAM-SEVERAL VERY fine one-acre lots: price 5700 per acre. GEO JOHNSTON, Agent, 62 Fourin ave. my16-14 FOR SALE-NORTH HOMESTEAD LOTS, 60X ID feet, fronting on a 60-foot street, near Swissvale station, P. R. R., and City Farm station, B. & O. R. R. : price \$60 to \$50 each: terms to suit. In A. BURCHFIELD, 135 Fourth avenue. WANTED - A SITUATION AS BOOK-mercial traveler, of do any general office work: can give the best of references. Address J. H. K., Dispatch office. my16-23

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