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the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad. He was at the Douglass house on the night of May la and had with hus a revolver that belonged to Gilbert H. Wolker. On the way out he dis-played the revolver to some young men who were along with him. About 11 o'clock he is protect himself with on the way back to McKeesport. That was the only revolver the witness had. It was of Eccliber. The witness had. It was of Eccliber. The witness had, It was of Eccliber. The witness dol not get it from Myers on the day that Mins Doughas was found dead. On cross-examination Mr. Vankirk stated

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T. F. VanKirk was the next witness, and as

nishment, Mr. VanKirk stated that

The wanted window grant was found thead. On cross-examination Mr. VanKirk stated that he was associated with Myers in the real estate business for three months. There were several people at the Douglass house on the rught he was there; among them was Frank Packer. It was near 11 o'clock when Kuhn started away with the revolver. The witness on reaching the house phased the revolver on the mantelpiece, and at the surgestion of one of the boys, took it and placed it in a drawer of the stand. He remembered Packer's picking up an empty cartridge shell and putting it in his pecket. The witness did not see a large revol-ver in the house. He remembered Myers having a S-caller piscol, about three or four months before the death of Miss Douglass. Myers always cartied a revolver, sometimes months before the death of Miss Douglass, Mixers always carried a revolver, sometimes a 22 calibor and sometimes a 38 caliber. The witness did not have any revolver in the room in the presence of Mr. Packer, and did not inke a carridge out of a pistol and try in the chamber the shell found on the floor and say it was 38 calibers. If he compared the shell at all it was with another cartridge, but the wit-rees was not rate that he made any compari-sons. There were five or six people in the room at the time Packer exhibited the shell, but the witness could not remember who they were.

WHELE THE SHELL WAS FOUND. Albert Kuhn was present in the room when

the shell was found by Packer in the middle of the room, under the carpet. The witness hadn't yeigotten the revolver from Mr. Vankirk. He saw the revolver on the mantelpiece and remarked that it might fall, and Mr. Vankirk laced it in the drawer.

T. F. Cooley and benjamin Cooley corroborated the above. Dr. Vankirk, of West Newton, testified that be was the father of T. F. Vankirk, Hedid not inow Constable Dart, nor that officer nor any the clise ever came to his house searching for his son. The witness knew where his son was and there never had been any attempt to con-

i bis. Covener McDowell restified that on the day after stass Douglass was found dead he was at the bouse, and just outside the door found a shell of a 38-caliber cartridge. He did not show this shell to either the District Attorney or County Detective, and didn's remember saying anything to them about it. The shell was the same kind that had been found in the house, and looked as though it had been lying in the yard for some time. ome time.

Detective P. J. Murphy was present when Coroner McDowell found the cartridge. The shell did not look like as old one, but was like

shell did not look like an old one, but was like the one found in the room. Mrs. Jennie Schreckengost's testimony raused something of a sensation. She stated ivat she occupied three rooms in a bouse in McKeesport, and the fourth room was occu-pied by Mr. Glendenning, from whom she canted, in June last Nellie Jones stopped a week in the house, and during a conversation Nellie Jones told the witness that she did not know what she would swear to in the case buil she exame to town. The witness stated that she never in any way tried to get Nellie jones to swear anything. She did tell Miss iones that if she came to town and told a lie they would put her in jail, and told her to tell vie truth.

NELLIE JONES' SUSPICIONS.

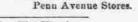
Un cross-examination the witness stated that t was in June when she had the conversation breaking in; \$5. At Verner's, Fifth avenue with Nallie Jones, and Miss Jones stated that the pretty nearly knew who did the shooting, but was not certain whether it was Ed Myers

but was not certain whether it was Ed Myers or his father. She said that sometimes she thought it was another man than Syers. Mr. Robb here offered in evalence the testi-mony of Nellie Jones, taken before the corner, wherein she stated that she did not know whether it was Myers who did the shooting. Edward Wittnech, a real estate dealer, testi-fied that the transaction between Myers and a man named Horton, for some real estate, was a good transaction, Mr. Robb said that this testimouy was no profligate one or a squander of mon-y, as the Commonwealth had tried to make out. make out.

At 5 o'clock court adjourned. The case will likely be fluished up to-day.

Refused the Injunction.

Judge Ewing yesterday refused an injunction in the case of W. W. Martin, guardian of T. C. Kountz, against the Union Passenger Railway Company, the directors of the Union Company, the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company and Booth & Filmn, con-tractors, in which an attempt was made to prevent the defendants from continuing work on the roads named, in the way of changing



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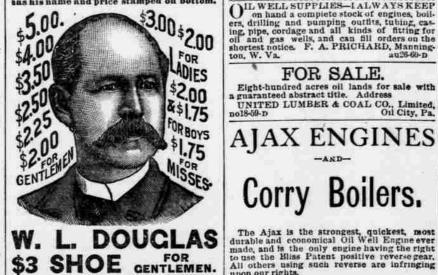
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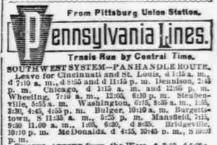
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