GREEN TEA DEALERS Sweating Blood Under the Fire of Walter Lyon's Questions.

AN ATTEMPT TO PROVE AN ALIBI. The Witnesses Tell Stories That Are Di-

rectly opposite.

DIAMOND JANE GETS BADLY SCORED At the opening of the second day of the

trial of U. E. Lowe, of Corry, charged with dealing in green goods, in the United States District Court yesterday, Attorney Brainard evented a sensation by making a complaint that persons interested in the case were talking too freely to the press. Judge Buffington administered a mild rebuke on the subject.

The features of the case yesterday were the attempts on both sides to break down The defense set up an alibi for Lowe and Sweatland, while the prosecution reduced evidence directly opposite. Ocisionally a juryman would take a hand in the fight, which is one of the most compliented on record. In fact, the Judge brought the testimouv to a close last evening in order to save the jurors from being completely fangled un.

Yesterday morning George Hart testified he saw the defendant in Union City the night Sweatland had said he met Lowe The attorneys for the defense made an effort to break down his testimony, but e positively identified Lowe and Sweatland as being in Corry on March 20, and saw them mke the train for Union City.

One of the Jurors Takes a Hand.

He was asked if he had spoken to ing on the stand. He said no, but people had asked him about it. Mr. Lyon algorited to this kind of cross events. Lyon A. W. MELLON field a but in acceler diperted to this kind of cross-examination ad the objection was sustained. On cross-xamination one of the jurors said to Mr.

den't you let him slene? He will trath if you allow him to. He is all ut you net trying to make him le." Wetherlil said she had seen Lowe I shid she had seen Lowe I's house, a year ago in letter was sent by Lowe,

id the witness to tell Sweatland deal in "green tea" with the Ohio be, Lowe, was the principal man, uid give him a better article and more I told him," said the witness, "that we

ch ren. (ch) him this is "green tea."' said d bring Stand get a sample." action, postnaster at Corry, iden-cuvelope which contained the reas allegent to have sent to Sweat-r also identified Lowe's writing. a Harrington, an employe of the a Barrington, an employe of the at Corry, also identified the en-

shal Darring tostified that he had such that the barrier that he had not the definition at the Corry post-like would be used against him, and astimited he had written the letter case and also said he had mailed it. for the week.

3n Alihi the Culy Hope of the Defense, The prosecution here rested and the de-ise opened at the afternoon session. All

with the extraction of their witnesses c was a noticenble disregard for the lea-in the case which attaches the real is to Lowe, but there was a descenate ef-imade to prove that neither Lowe nor thand were in Jamestown the night makeing was alleged to have been done. W. Allison, the first witness, is a armer, wr and postmaster at Lake Pleasant, we sweathand lives. He was called chief-testly as to Sweathand's reportation. gh the examination of their witnesses testily as to Sweatland's reputation (a) y as to Sweathand's reparation, or suid was bad. Similar testimony on by Giles S. Price, the Deputy Collector at Eric O J. McAllister, us, M. S. Ranse and Heber Chaffey. Grav, a Justice of the Pence, said of had taid him he (sweathand) had in had taid him he (sweathand) had. hence to beat green goods men. "I don't ak you have," said the witness. "Yes I ce," replied Sweatland. "All right," said v. "you can try it. I don't want to have thing to do with it."

Wheter said he knew Lowe and had and dealings with him. There was a of special upportance in Wheeler's ony, but Mr. Lyow fried to show that

Louis Rothchilds, Matthew Stewart, J. Geib, George Dark, Frank Gross, J. R. Woodlock, Delia Cain. Wednesday-John Timothy, J. Blair, Alice Plant, W. E. Howley. Thursday-James Breen, P. A. Saitla, John Mazzo. The cases of the persons charged with selling oleomargarine, who were in-dicted by Attorney McCook, will also be taken up. There are 242 cases. Is the Time to Treat and Cure

ECHOES OF THE BENDER GANG. Lowry Bender Placed on Trial for Giving

False Testimony. In the Criminal Court yesterday the tria of Lowry J. Bender on the charge of perjury was concluded. The jury is out. The testi-

one is coughing and senezing, his bright little eyes inflamed and filled with tears and his face flushed with fever. Only a day or two and he will be all right again. Some simple domestic remedy is administered, and in a short time the cold apparently dismony taken was a repetition of the testi-mony given in the Bender gang conspiracy cases, with the addition of denials by ex-Al-derman Dougity, Bander and Doyle of por-tions of testimony given by Bender and the claim that it was mise. In the case of Dr. L. D. Radguiski and Willam Berwick, of McKeesport, who were tried for majpractice on Mary L. Wampler, the jury disagreed. They were out all night and reported in the morning that they could not agree, and were discharged. Robert and Izizie Mellon were tried for malicious mischief. They were accused of throwing some bedding belonging to C. H. Corrigan from a porch into the dirt, at No. 48 Beaver avenue, Allegheny. They were found not guilty and ordered to pay half the costs, and the prosecutor to pay the other half. cases, with the addition of denials by ex-Al and in a short time the cold apparently dis-appears. Little is thought of the matter at the time and in a few days another cold follows, more severe, perhaps, than the former, but not so much so as to cause alarm. It receives the same treatment as the other and is relieved, only to be followed by another and another, until finally the little one is a sufferer from chronic catarrh. does not respond promptly when spoken to, He must be addressed in a louder tone. Can

Another Heavy Marital Knot,

Minor Murmurs From the Courts.

to secure a debt,

He must be addressed in a louder tone. Can it be possible he is becoming deai? It is true that such is the case. The inflamma-tion, once started in the mucous membrane of the nose, naturally follows that membrane into all the organs which it lines. It at-tacks the membrane of the custachian tubes leading from the upper back part of the throat to the middle car. The membrane is inflamed and thickened and the tubes par-tially or wholly closed up, roaring, buzzing, cracking noises follow, accompanied by dull-ness or entire loss of hearing. Attorney Brennen vesterday filed the livorce suit of Wm. E. Woolgar, of Reed street, Pittsburg, against Emmaline Wool-gar. They were married April 21, 1883. He alleges she deserted him at Corry, Pa., in

Little Marie Smith.

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bronic catarrh. After a time it is noticed that the child

Little Marie Smith's Case.

alleges she deserted nim at corry, Fa., in 1884, and went to Canada. He tollowed her to Toroato, where they lived together awhile, when he had to leave her on account of her infidelity. He came to Pittsburg and she is still in Toroato. He names as core-spondents Wm. Brown, John J. Colleran and Wm. Lawrence, all of Toroato. Little Marie Smith. A bright and promising child is little Marie Smith, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. 8. S. Smith, reside at 248 Bedford avenue, Marie has been under treatment with Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers for a catarthal affliction, regarding which and her recovery Mrs. Smith says: "We were very much worried about the condition of her health. Some time ago Marie had an attack of the grip, which ielt her in very poor health. She seemed always to have a very bad cold. Her nose was stopped up on one side or the other all the time. There was also a profuse discharge from her nostrils, which neces-sitated the use of two or three handkerchiefs a day. "She was forced to breathe almost entirely HENRY A. DAVIS yesterday entered suit against John F. Cox to recover \$1,200. The amount is claimed to be due on a bond given In the suit of William F. Ries and wife against Ludwig Kiefer, an action for dam-"She was forced to breathe almost entirely

through her mouth. The mucus dropping in her throat kept her constantly hawking

day to restrain John M. Gertside from build-ing a cheap house on a lot on which he had agreed to erect an \$5,000 residence. L. VAN HOOLEN pleaded guilty to forgery before Judge Buffington. He is the Susqueto forge his name to pension claims. In the case of George Schnur against the Citizens' Traction Company, for damages for the death of Schnur's child, a verdict was given yesterday for \$600 for the plaintiff. A VERDICT OF \$2.629 for the plaintiff was

given yesterday in the garnishee proceed-ings of W. W. Dickey against Drake Stratton & Co., garnishee of Wainwright & Bryant, GEORGE L. DRUM yesterday entered a suit for \$25,000 damages against Henry Peckman for alleged false arrest. George Arnold enered a similar suitagainst George Berger for

\$3,000 damages. SPORTING NEWS a specialty in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Read the review

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Lowe Stayed at the Phelps Farm. A. L. Maynard, a nurseryman from James said he and Lowe went to the home o Phelps, near Sherman, on March 2i, Mr.

5. Pinelps, near Sherman, on March 2i. Mr. Unrigo chinered Lowe remained at his house will Marca 21 and sb was there during the iner the bunkcoing was done. Mr. Lyon at-mapted to mix Maynard up over a note he tree said to have delivered to one Dalrymple. Idealise got Phelps mixed up on dates. J. E. Wheeler was recalled. He said weathand hed out up his horse at the wit-ares invested by an March 16 ment, above. invery stable on March 19; again, about ek later, and on March 21, he left his in Wheeler's care until Monday, and se in Wheeler's care until Monday, and produced his day book, showing where a true had been mule for the same. The same secured to have made a great of at this juncture, having shown if the with section of the same shows at the light with section of the 254, the time the nice and Sweathard at Wheeler's place on March first to the 254, the time the nice action was alleged to have been rised at the Arlington Hotel in James-in, N. Y. But no one seemed to be able would be tails testimony with that of the security on, as the register of the Arlingthe register of the Arline I lotel showed that Lowe had stopped

Dismond Jane on the Stand.

The feature of the afternoon was the tesof Mrs. J. H. Griffin, who is said by in! Batring to be known as "Diamond hine," Mrs. Griffla keeps a boarding house a Corry. She suid that Sweatland and Lowe ie to her place on March 11, 1891, " Sweatnd poid Lowe some movey and also gave to a hore. Sweathand came back again on arrange and tool the witness he had lost is in demestown; said he had gone there is a demestown; said he had gone there wendmid saying to a Mr. Wilson "One energy is working all right: I may the let-or I get from Lowe signed L. 66; to Lawyer proud and the latter told me we could make discover doubles."

a thousand uoliars." One cross-examination she denied to Dis-rike Attorney Lyon she had talked about the rase before and offered to be a witness for the Government. In the face of this De-centive Fratik was put on the stand and de-chared she had talked to him and was will-ing to come to Pittsburg for the Govern-ment.

darshal Barring was called also to rebut Mrs. Griffin. He said he where to see her at her own request, con-of ta him by Mr. Frank. The first time g went she was was not at home.

Brainard Breaks Her Story. He went again on April 23, 1892, and had a

conversation with her. She related a con-versation in her house between Sweatland al Lowe, but denied hearing the former harging the latter that he had beaten him Dalrympie, of Pleasantville, was

died. He is the min to whom it was said paper had been delivered by Maynard, synard said he never had the paper and dirymple was asked where he so the doc-ment. Mr. Brainard objected, but not soon The wirness had noswered that he from Maynard, Mr. Brainard ex-its objection to the Court and Junge from substained it and instructed the ry not to pay any attention to the witness

After a little more cross firing between Mr. Lyon and the counsel on the other side of the table they decided not to admit any more testimony, and court adjourned until this norming at 10 o'clock, when ex-Con-pressuan firatant and ex-Senator Allen will address the hore in the interest of Lowe. address the jury in the interest of Lowe, mut Mr. Lyon for the United States.

Trial Lists for To-Day and Next Week. Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Annie Cosprove, Sophin Chrisman, Horace Graun, M. Heilbrow, Isabella Hamflton, George Sellerman, Thomas Laven, Thomas Minardi, whard L. Tee-e, John Trimmer, J T. Un-Srwood, Joseph Vallote. Albert Woter, R. Walker, Judeon Melvin, Charles Me-owan, John Serburger, Joseph Orr, Wm. T. Jopperd, W. H. Scott,

The list in Criminal Court for next week ill be as follows:

will be as follows:
Monday-Jacob Eik, Robert McClure, Charlos Kiler (2), William Martin, Charles strain (2), Frank Manucefrick, George R, West, C. H. West, Alexander Stress (2), George A. Nye, Julia Boyer, Joseph Ryan, Lawrence D. Stranss, Louis S. Saller, J. D. Lawrence (3), C. J. (1 assity, John Lumiran, H. F. Biggam, J. J. Richards, Jacob Galloway et al, August Danner (2), J. J. Walker, W. A. Lunisav, W. H. Walker (2), Charles Suter (2), Courad Reinlardt (2), Richard Kroeson (2), Tuesday-W. G. Stanl, John A. Jordin,

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open. I tried everything, nimosi, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 1th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Normas, I reached betroit, and was so low I thought is should have logo to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lanshag, Mich., where I had a issuer living. One Dr. — Ureated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I extrastly praved to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badd; swohen; toe-aalls came off: finger-anils dead, and hard as a hone: hard ead, dry, and livies as do straw. O my God how I did suffer, My sister, Mrs, E. H. Darks, had a similiant of abox of CUTICUEA in the house. She wouldn't give up; said, "We will try UTICUEA." Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eurokal there was relief; stopped the terrible hurning sensation from the word go. They immediately got the CUTICUEA COLERA RESOL-VENT and SOAP. I commenced by taking one tubicshoothil of RESOLVET three times a day after meaks; had a hath once a day, water about blood heat; need CUTICUEA COAP in the times a far meaks; had a hath once a day, water about blood heat; need CUTICUEA SOAP rely; applied CUTICUEA morthing and evening. Result: Re-turned to my hame in just six weeks from the time. I left, and my skin as smooth esthis sheet of mapri. HERAM & CARPENTER. thought of, without may relief. The 12th of June I

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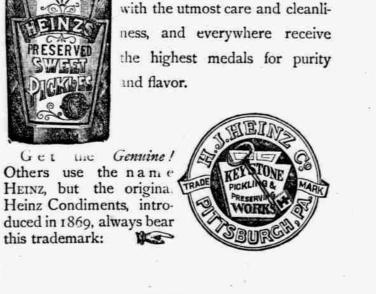
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