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# TURNING THE TABLES.

Testimony in the Whitehouse Divorce Suit Bears Rather

HARD ON THE POLICE INSPECTOR.

The Wife's Witnesses Give the Plaintiff a Bad Character.

## ALL THE NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

The Whitehouse divorce case was continued before Judge Porter yesterday. The usual large crowd was present and seemed delighted with the testimony, most of which is unfit for publication.

Edward Toner was the first witness. He was a policeman until about a year ago. He knew Mrs. Whitehouse by sight. He told a story about seeing a colored man drive Mrs. Whitehouse up Fifth avenue about ten years ago between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. On the way out Fifth avenue the driver stopped twice and got in the carriage for a few minutes, then Mrs. Whitehouse got out and walked home while the colored driver came back toward the city.

Theodore Hapenney said that about a year ago, when he was coming down Fifth avenue, he saw Mrs. Whitehouse sitting on some steps near Gist street. She had a bottle of whisky and gave him a drink. There were four other men along. Mrs. Whitehouse said she was going to the Penn incline to a dance, and the men accompanied her up on top of Moore's Hill and into . brickvard.

Edward Coffey and John Carlin had seen Mrs. Whitehouse on the hill, but did not know who she was. Henry Nikirk had known Mrs. Whitehouse for 12 years. He saw her on Second avenue one night. She wanted to go into a saloon and he left her. Testimony Reflecting Upon the Inspector.

At the afternoon session the tables were turned and the plaintifl got the benefit of the testimony. Mrs. Whitehouse seemed in bright spirits and would shoot a sarcastic glance across the table at her husband every time she thought the testimony was in any way damaging, which was pretty often. Mr. McGirr opened the case for the defense.

He said Whitehouse was himself responsible for all the trouble in the family. He would prove that Whitehouse kept his wife in a disreputable locality ever since they were married. He compelled her to go to a notorious

resort kept by his brother, and under this influence she may have become addicted to drinking. Mr. McGirr also said it would be proven that Whitehouse had often boasted to his wife and her mother of the number of discontable women he visited. disreputable women he visited. Further than that he beat and kicked her and at-

tian that he beat and kicked her and at-tempted to shoot her. Mrs. Alice Weems, a colored woman living at 25 Pasture street, but formerly employed by Maud Raymond at 26 Second avenue, was the first witness. She worked for Miss Ray-mond for the space of a month about two years ago, during which time Whitehouse visited the house twice a week.

### Mrs. Whitehouse's Mother Testifies,

Mrs. Wells, the mother of Mrs. Whitehouse, was next called, and she was on the stand when court adjourned. Her testi-mony was rather of a criminating character as applied to the plaintiff, but he took it without making any demonstrations. Mrs. Wells first told how the giri Maud Malone was brought to the Whitehouse home by the with strong to the main st the protests of the plaintiff much against the protests of the witness. In regard to Miss Malone's testi-mony Mrs. Wells denied all of it relating to the intemperate habits and unsavory char-acter of Mrs. Whitehouse. She said Miss Malone had given birth to two children while the mean with the formula for a first start

she was with the family. One died, and Henry Whitehouse had it buried. The other is 7 years of age and still lives with the witness. Mrs. Wells said she had seen the

plaintiff and a woman, whom he afterward admitted to be a woman of bad repute, go into the house of Mrs. Monroe. At the breakfast table one morning the plaintiff boasted of being intimate with certain bad woman

boasted of being intimate with certain bad women. Referring to the man Connelly, who has been brought into the case, the witness said he was a particular friend of Henry Whitehonse, and the latter insisted on him coming to the house. She said Henry abused hie wife several times, and said the plaintiff was drunk "pretty much all the time." The witness will be cross-examined by Attorney Marron this morning when court reconvenes.

#### To-Day's Trial Lists.

Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Law-rence D. Strauss, Louis S. Satter, W. G. Stahl, John A. Jardin, W. H. Walker (2), Charles Suter (2), Conrad Rinehardt, Richard Kroes-sen (2), W. E. Homley, William Prescott, E. E. Coburn, Fritz Ralingshoffer, John Gol-den, George Weithaus, Jacob Galloway, R.

E. Coburn, Fritz Haingshouer, John Golden, George Weithaus, Jacob Galloway, R. E. Souley, R. H. Jones, John Brown, J. J. Walker, W. A. Lindsay, Alex Sayers (2), and the remainder of the oleomargarine cases. Common Pleas No. 1—Couté vs Byers; Jackson vs Jennings et al; Van Vorhis vs Öliver; Barckiey vs Briel; Cowan, Flinn & Co. vs Thubron et al; Wilcox vs Dible; Gardner vs Gardner; Gallagner vs Schenp, garnishee; Thomas, use, vs Threnhousa; Barnett vs Higgins; Brooks, use, vs Quinette; Hodgdon vs Morris et al. Common Pleas No. 2—Montgomery et al vs McGinnis; Overman Wheel Company vs Banker; McCormick et al vs Taylor; Pleper vs Ainsworth; Bole vs Bole; Lewis vs Rattigan; Boy vs Ferree; Pendergest et ux vs Laugnlin & Co., Limited; Schott for use vs Woog. Common Pleas No. 3—Krause vs Whiteman; Giass vs Philadelphia Company et al; Gundlach vs Wolinski; Ritchey vs Kindlin; Glurke vs Zerbe; Crossan vs Evans Bros; Emery vs Morgan; Wolthouse vs Rynd.

#### To-Day's Audit List.

Estate of ames M. Stewart. amuel H. Newlin. Wm. Barr. o'H. Scully, J. Wicks. Mary J. Wion... Clara Hill Elizabeth W. Wallace.. Verena Schultz. Greenwald..... Verena Schultz. Alez. Greenwald... Sarah McKee. Mary H. Lyman ... Mary McLaughlin. George Steinmaier. foreland... Krebs....

#### Over 200 Have Pleaded Guilty.

A number of the dealers charged with selling oleomargarine entered pleas of guilty, yesterday. Of the 242 who were indicted, over 200 have pleaded guilty. Those who do not plead guilty by to-day will Those who do not plead guilty by to-day will be proceeded against at once and there cases tried and sentence imposed as soon as con-victed. In the cases of those who plead guilty, sentence will not be imposed until the Supreme Court has passed on the con-stitutionality of the oleomargarine law, which will be a question in the civil cases to be taken up.

#### Rapp Married Another Woman.

Katie Paul, by her father, John Paul, esterday entered suit against Matthew Rapp for damages for breach of promise of Rapp for damages for breach of promise of marriage. The plaintiff states that she is now 19 years of age. On May 30, 1860, Rapp asked her to marry him, and they became engaged. Relying on his promise she al-lowed him to become too intimate, and on February 17, 1801, a child was born. Rapp would not fulfill his promise, and has since married another woman, Miss Faul there-fore wants damages, and a capias was issued for Happ's arrest.

#### Fell Over a Bung.

Annie Bernhardt yesterday entered suit against the West Penn Railroad Company or \$25,000 damages. She alleges that on October 5, 1891, she came from Pine Creek to Allegheny. As she alighted from the train a the Federal street station she stepped on the bung from a keg. It caused her foot to twist and sprained her ankle, resulting in a permanent injury, and she claims the com-pany was negligent in allowing the bung to remain on the piatform.

Execution Against a Lumber Firm, The Citizens' National Bank, of Pittsburg,

yesterday issued an execution for \$10,865 35 against H. B. Nease, Son & Co., lumber

merchants. The firm is composed of H. B. Nease, D. W. Nease and Benjamin Moore.

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#### Flooded the Brick Work

In the United States Circuit Court vester day the case of Solsson & Kilpatrick against W. J. Rainey, the coke operator, was taken up before Judge Buffington. The suit was brought for \$5,000 damages for injury to brick works by flooding. The plaintiffs own brick works in Bullskir townshin, Fayette county. The defendant, it is alleged, built coke ovens on the stream above their works and diverted the water from its course, causing the flooding of the brick works.

#### Afraid the Goods Would Get Away,

Attachments were issued yesterday to seize the goods of E. W. Seibert, doing ness as a milliner, etc., at No. 5304 Butler ness as a milliner, etc., at No. 8304 Butler street, on actions for debt. The suits were broarch by E. M. Goodman & Co. for \$523 53 and Samuel Louis & Son for \$504 07. They sold goods to the defendant and allege that she is now about to dispose of her goods and remove them in order to defraud her credit-ors. They therefore issued the writs to seize the goods, etc.

#### A Broken Wrist Nets \$800,

In the suit of Mrs. Sarah Davies against the Duquesne Traction Company, a verdict was given yesterday for \$900 for the plaintiff. Was given yesterday for such the plantshi, Mrs. Davies was a passenger on the Atwood street car of the Pittsburg Traction Com-pany, which collided with a Duquesne car at the corner of Forbes and Atwood streets. A number of persons were injured and Mrs. Davies had her wrist broken. No defense was made. Waiting for the Verdict,

### The jury is out in the case of Matthew Best and J. Geib, charged with having committed perjury in a suit brought by D. McCue against Knoxville borough.

#### Wrecked Amid the Breakers.

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# They Have Arrived. The finest selection of fine saddle and draft horses ever offered in this market and will be sold Wednesday, May 18, at 193 First avenue, Pittsburg.

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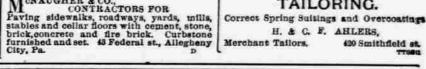
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