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INTERESTING REVENUE CASE.

Trial of Government Officers of the Twentieth District for Bribery and Corrup-

In the United States District Court, before Judge M'Candless, the case of the Uni-ted States vs. Charles Of Johnson and Richard F. Wilson, revenue officers, indicted

bire Judge Al'Candless, the case of the Unit ted States vs. Charles U. Johnson and Rich.
and F. Wilson, 'Levenha' officers, indicted and F. Wilson', 'Levenha' officers, indicted to for birbery and complexely, was resurded to the party together. It was a hew 'A for birbery and complexely, was resurded to for birbery and complexely, was resurded to fact and some test of the proceeding. There are additionate to the proceeding of the 'the proceeding.' In the source of the oil, whose name I is in Wilson, but did not preserve them. Found the 'the' would guash the proceeding.' If the 'the' would guash the proceeding.' If the 'the' would guash the proceeding.' If they wanted me to sign and swear for the papers. I never them, in the source is of the papers. I have not this, no doubt I received it was the way the state to doubt a the time. Inducements were held out and they would as they may and at that time we made are heports.' (The' would save them, it proves them afterward for the oil, whose name I i. Sometimes Wilson signed his nound to the papers. I would save them, it proves them afterward for the oil and the readville' to the official's hepore could guash the proceeding in the papers. I was an indication innocent of all this fraud in 0. C officer were papers to be prosented to sign ite papers to be prosented in the dil run at my refinery from September.' The conversation is the way they fraud the image official they would save them deadville works the papers.' I would also telegrann. Oct. 31st, 1807, Stores was inspector for on plast.' All stores was inspector for on plast.' All stores were held out and they find of the papers, it is prosented they would a save them deadville works the papers.' I would also telegrand.' (is the out this, no doubt I received it is official they would save them deadville works the papers.' I would also telegrand, office it received it is the the out this, no doubt I received it.' Stores was inspector for on plast.' the store office it is the store official they sth Ike it. This (the brand) was delivered to me by Harvey Kennedy, Wilson's brother-in-law. Have no means of telling how many barrels if branded more than 500, may be 600, may be more. It was sent to Burkhart, Gincinnati; Johno, and to James E. White, Syracuse, New York; only one car load, 52 barrels, to White. Wilson told me he are the brand wad that it took him E. White, Syracuse, New York; only one car load, 52 barrels, to White. Wilson told me he cut the brand, and that it took him all night to do it. W. R. Groves, (Inspec-tor) occupied an office with Wilson at Oil City at the time I got the brand, on the 1st or 2d day of October. All theoil; except as about two car loads a month-400 to 500 bar-rels a month-and bonded 32 barrels to keep show of business. About three-fourth of all the oil I made was fraudulent. All the Cincinnati oil went to Burkhart. I shipped it in the name of Mr. Bellamy. Defendants told me to ship such oil in the name of a broker. Johnen soil to the name of a broker. Johnson said he overhauled railroad books, and he did not want to find my name in them on any of this kind of oil. Bellamy was an oil broker at Rouse-ville; he died a day or two before New Years; he knew nothing of the frands; he financiered for me; I got bills of lading and gave them to Rellamy end on thom ho me hauled railroad books, and he did not want to ind my name in them on any of this kind of oil. Bellamy, was an oil broker at Rouse-wille; he died a day or two hefore New Years; he knew nothing of the frauds; he financiered for me; I got bills of lading and gave them to Bellamy, and on them he got the money. The oil to White was shipped in the infine of Stowel. 'Bellamy 'was then dead. Wilson, I think, advised me to ship in Stowel's name, Stowel is a banker at Rouseville, and knew nothing of the frauds; he did not owe him anything. You with Stowel give 'him \$200 in my presence. I did not owe him anything. One timeern Stowel give 'him \$200 in my presence. I did not owe him anything. One timeern 'dorsed in the exar load of oil, the proceeds of them afterward. Made no expla-nation to Stowel, except that the whole proceeds of the car load wore 'to got the tax, as Johnston out of his proceeds in state in the tax and ware of yot was not included in \$50 reald at 394 cents and was seed. I asked him to have half the tax, as Johnston out of his proceeds in the included in \$50 reald at 394 cents and ware of yot was not included in \$50 real at 594 cents at or about the time; it was paid at my house. I weint to Bellamy was on the bank; Stowel proceeds in the included in \$50 real as bankers at so and 'mysélf procent, about the whole proceeds of the car load wore to go to Wilson; there were 2,208 gallons at 40 cents per gallon, amounting in value to so and included in \$50 reald at 394 cents per gallon. The first morey i paid wilson was on oc-tober 17, 1867, on Sunday; I charged it at or about the time; it was paid at my house. I weint to Bellamy will be the real to wilson the the trans also offered to Marker in proceed to and twenty barrels inspected, think on Stowel's bank to myself; I think, I know i to dendaming in value to the the time; it was paid at my house. I weint to Bellamy will be a cents in the sole offered ton Marker in the time in the the sole ofform in the sole offere all well; this was in the bank; Stowel, Wil-son and "mysélf present, about January 6, 1868. Wilson, asked for an advance, and Stowel gave him \$200 in my presence. I did not owe him anything. One time en-dorsed fields, für him; never] heard of them afterward. Made no expla-nation to Stowel, except that the whole proceeds of the care load wron the

tion of the \$500, and as I was a good fallow tion of the \$500, and as I was a good fallow he would pay it out of his own pocket and trust mes. No part of this money iwas ad-vanced, because the government seized the works a few days alterwards. The ar-rangement was to pay him the \$1,500 to keep me harmless. He said when the money was paid he intended to make me a new brand with the "B" out, and run it as they did the Meadville Refinery. "B" oil was subject to twenty cents fax. But there Pittsburgh.

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was subject to twenty cents far. But there was an oil which certain officials had to keep their party together. It was a new thing that Rolling, the Commissionar, would Bradley, of Venango county. unable to agree, and were dissharged.

Mr. Marshall denisid the existence of the papers. Witness continued. The papers were in law form, and commenced about this way, "I, the said Charles C. Johnston, is in no way connected with the said J. F. Smith in the fraud of his al, and I J. F. Smith discorp his connector with it in any word, deed, action, or form." I cannot give the exact words; it was a nicely written document, of a great deal of meaning in a very little paper. Was asked to swear to it; told de-fendants I would not, that that was their part of the arrangement; it was their bustfendants I would not, that that was their part of the arrangement; it was their busi-ness to keep me protected; I made the oil; never saw Johnson about the mitter infer that night. Went to see my lawyer, whom I had been consulting since my difficulty with defendants. After the onversation about signing the papers I went the backway to Groves' house for fear of arrest, and left on the early train by the Alleghenry Valley route. Went home from Groves' house

Phtsburgh and Allegheny Orphan Asylum. The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the United States District Court_Judge Miccontributors to the Pittsburgh and Alle-Candless, Petitions for final discharge, under the bankruptcy law, were filed by Nathan gheny Orphan Asylum was held on Tues-

THE COURTS.

Common Pleas_Judge Stowe.

which was mainly correct. We stated that the injured man resided near where he was

found, which we learn was not the case.

His name it appears, was Victor Schwind,

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PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: THURSDAY, MAYA14, 1868.

day afternoon in the institution on Ridge street, Allegheny. Felix R. Brunot, Esq., Miller, of Luzerne county, Geo. H. Orth, of Washington county, John M'Gilvray, of A petition for adjudication was filed by Adie E. Irwin, of Blair county.

 day afternoon in the institution on Ridge streets, left his office temporarriy, forget street, Allegheav. Fellx R. Brunct, Eaq., presided. Prayer was officed by Rev.
 preside the statistic office and the statistic office Adie E. Irwin, of Bair connty. Sort A petition was filed by Isaac Watkins, of the firm of Graff, Watkins & Co., of Phila-delphia asking that Jackson Orr, of Ve-nango.county, be declared a bankrupt. The petition sets forth that the defendant is indebted to the petitionars. In the sam of \$708.82, for boots and shoes sold and deliv-ered. The alleged acts of bankruptcy, as stated in the petition, ware that the defenda-ant made and delivered a note for \$3000 to H. J. Sayers, of Venango county, and that he subsequently assigned and transved to thousand delivation to petitioners and other coefficients, sind with a view of delaying the operations of the Sankrupt law. Samuel J. Doymans of Yeango county, filed a petitions for adjudication were filed by Petitions for adjudication were filed by J. N. Buller, of Crawford county, and Geo. Bradby, of Venango county.

soldiers' widows dying have given children until they are old enough to be placed under State control. "A flitting tribute is paid to the fighted in-mediately charged with the management of the institution, allow drylum wowafflicted with much sickness last year, but through excellent mursing and careful meetical at-tendance, death did not enter the house-hold of the flittle onca. Burfew changes have been made during the past year. Many of the children now present have been industionally argued from day to day with their studies. To them it has been a year of steady progress in their quait and happy home. Kind friends dulnot, forget their holidsy festi-valas, and many little hearts veremade happy na they gathered around the well spread thies, or on these helpies children, deprived in early childhood of home and a fit and blessing conferred by this, their orphan anylum. The Treasurer's report showed a gratity-ing condition financial affairs, there be-ing a balance in the Treasury of \$4,500-96, and an invested amount by order of the Board of \$6,500. These reports were ac-cepted, after which the meeting proceeded to an election for a Board of Managers of the institution. to serve for the ensuing year, when the following fladies were showed elec-In the case of Henry Sproullys. English & Co- reported yesterday, the jury was The next case taken up was that of Hor-man, Baker & Co., ve. J. H. Johnston. The jury found for plaintiffs in the sum of \$656. Thomas. Crummy and others vs. Chas. Austin, et al. This was an action ib electment. Burg, tracked land in Biohend ejectment, for a tract of land, in Richland township. Verdict for defendants.

The next case called up was that of Bar-ry & Boo, we james Effective. This was an action to recover for work done in painting his houses for defandant. On trial, Died of His Injuries-Coroner's Inquest. The day morning aman was found lying on the track of the Pennsylvania Railway the institution to serve for the ensuing year, when the following ladies were electat Denny's Curve, an account of which we published in the GAZETTE of yesterdies,

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His name it appears, was Victor Schwind, and horesided with his father at 50 Wal-nut street, in the Fifth ward. He was re-moved from where he was found to the Round Honse, and Dr. Asdale was called to see him. About eight o'clock a, m. his father came and took him home, where he remained insensible until he died about seven o'clock Tuesday evening. At first he was supposed to have met with foul play, but his injuries seem rather to have been produced by falling on the stones where he A Whitewashed Negro. Solomon Clair, a colored man, is a "lisss" whitewasher, and having taken a contract to whitewash a stable, employed John but his injuries seem rather to have been produced by falling on the stones where he was found. It is said that he was at from City Park attending a plc nic, on Moaday afternoor and evening, but whether he re-ceived his fatal injuries, by falling off one of the evening trains, or whether he fell over the embankment by the curve is not known. His family supposed him to be in bed until yesterday morning. The deceas-ed was twenty-one years of age, and work-corner Claward way upticad of her here. Smith (colored) to do the work. Smith, it Smith (colored) to do the work. Smith, it appears, went to work yesterday morning, and after he had been engaged for some time. Clair, the "boss" of the job, came along to see how he was progressing. Smith's work did not suit him, and he or-dered it to be done in a different way. This interference on the part of Clair offended Smith, and without any further talk he attacked. Clair with the brush with which he had been working and a severe body beat-ing. Clair made information before Jus-tice Barker charging Smith with assault and battery. He was arrested and zeld for a hearing. od at shoemaking, was notified of his death and proceeded to hold an inquest upon the body yesterday morning, what the follow-ing testimony was taken: Victor Schwind, Sr., sworn-On last Mon-day deceased worked until four o'clock;

Victor Schurind, Sr., Sworn-Un last Mon-day deceased worked until four o'clock
R. M., He then went to my sister's on St. Clair street. I left home at nine o'clock
P. M., and shurtly after I had gone he came in and asked my wife if all were in bed. She replied all but me. He then went out of the back door. The next morning I went to his bed but he was not there. The pert I heard was that a man saw a person lying near the Pennsylvania Railroad track, and a letter found on his person directed to me, f No. 19 St. Clair street, where I lived for seventeen years. I went and found him lying at the Round House. He was with him when I found him. I brought him home on Thesday morning at about eight Unt His Board Bull-Mart J. Dillworth. Ward, Allecheny, made information before Alderman Mallin, charging Robert Ham-yer with obtaining board under false pre-tence. She alleges that the accused came to her house to board on the 15th of A pril and obtained board to the amount of eight dollars, when he decamped without paying her. . . He is appears left thecity but recent-ly returned, when he was arrested and held for a heaving. ay, made inford Queensware, Kitchen Utensus, and Ink, Parlor and Cook Stor and Ink, Parlor and Cook Stoves, Window Shades and Carpets. Great birgains may be anticipated, as the articles must be knocked down to the highest bidder. Aggravated Assault and Battery .-- Martin or a hearing. Aggravated Assault and Battery.—Martin Amity made information before Alderinan Humbert yesterday, charging Lewis Bernd with aggravated assault and battery. It appears that the alleged offence was com-mitted on the 14th of April in a beer saloon on Ohio street. The parties were scuffling, when the prosecutor was thrown against the counter with such force as to break both bones of his vight lege above the twose M Alleged Perjury .- Michael Mallon yes Allegea Perjury.—Michael Matten yes-terday made information before Alderman M'Masters charging Themas Campbell with perjury... Campbell, made, information be-lore the Mayor, Thesday, charging Mullen another mer with lareaux. They were fore the Mayor, Thisday, charging Mullen and another man with larceny. They were arrested and after a hearing discharged. Campbell it appears alleged in his informa-tion against them, that, they had broken open the door, which Mullen alleges is false. Campbell was arrested and held for whearing. bones of his right leg above the knes. He alleges that it was done intentionally, but the defendant states that it was an accident. He says they were not angry, but were sculling in fun. He was arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance Allegheny Fair.—The Fair at the Alle-gheny House of Industry attracted a very large audience last night, and the greatest excitement prevailed over the municipal: at court. Alarm of Fire.—At half-past one o'clock, yesterday, afternoon, an alarm of fire was sounded from box al at Penn and Harrison cane contest. Mayor Blackmore was pres-ent, and his friends were out in full force. He stood sixty-four shead of Mayor Drum at the closing of the polls last night. To-night the result will be announced. The fair will not close to-night, as hitherto anounced. a state strate A Elegant, Display. Pedestrians, on Fifth street are invariably arrested by the mag-difficent display of new dry goods in the beautiful windows of Messrs. Bates & Bell, Poisoned His Dogs. Philip Wiel, of Birs, mingham, was the owner of two valuable dogs, which he says were perfectly harm-less. Henry Palmer he alleges had an an-tipathy to dogs, and threatened to kill them if he did not keep them chained. He moglected to chain them, and yesterday morning found them both dead in his yard, having evidently been poisoned. He made information charging Palmer with mail-clous mischlet. A warrant was issued for his arrest. No. 21 Fifth street. The firm daily receive fresh invoices of all the leading styles of the Arean invinces of all the leading styles of the season, direct from the importers' hands and offer good foods at as low prices as pan be obtained elsewhere. Their windows give a poor idea of the excellence of their stock.

Heavy Robbery. On Tuesday at noon Mr. E. H. Myers, of the firm of E. H. Myers & Co., wholesale grocers, corner of Liberty and Irwin streets, left his office temporarily, forget-

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The Last Days of ex-President Blartin

Van Buren were made comfortable, by the use of Jonas Whittombe Asthms Remedy. Letters in our possession from his physician, and from Mr. Van Buren himself. express much gratifications will the results of its the stands

wie.
Extracts from the "Life of Washington Izving, by his nephew, Pierre M. Izving, Vol. IV., page 2/2:
"The doctor prescribed, as an experi-ment, what had been suggested by Dr. (O. W.) Holmes on his late visit, -Jonas Whit-comb's Remedy for Asthma," a tempoorfal in a winegass: of water, to be taken overy four hours of A goodnight was the result." hou case of purely Asthmatic chargester Enno case of purely Astimatic character has it failed to give prompt relief, and in many cases a permanent cure has been ef-fected. Ne darger need be apprahended from its use. An infant may take it with perfect safety: (See Circular.) Joss FH: Busnerr' & Co., Boston, Sale Descriptor

Boston, Sele Proprietor:

Forcible Entry, John Murphy made in-formation before Aliderman. Thomas-yes-terday, charging Peter. Hess with forcible entry and detainer. It appears that Mus-phy opcupies two roams in Hess's house in the Eighth ward, and he alleges that when he returned home on Satarday light he found his family and goods in the street, and the doer of his portion of the house locked, and on inquiry found that Hess, who occupies the remaining portion of the house, had put thems out, locked the door, and had the key in his pocket. Hess was arrested and held to ball for his appearance at Court.

The ice cream season is now at hand, and The ice cream season is now at hand, and persons desiring to precure this tempting and delicious delicacy will find one of the bost appointed and most genteel saloens in the city at No. 105 Fifth street. Mr. Mc-Guire's diaing rooms are justly regimeded as the most retired in the city, where la-dies can visit unaccompanied by gentle-men. Meals and huncheons are served at all hours. A very fine segartment of me all hours. A very fine assortment of con-fectionaries and sweet meats at very reaonable prices.

Temperance Convention.—Grand Worthy Patriarch G. W. Frat, of the Grand Divis-ion of Sons of Temperance in this State, has arrived in this city and will speak this evening at the Temperance: Convention which meets at Rev.-James Robinson's Church, on Penssylvania: Avenue. From present appearances the Convention prom-ies to be one of the largest aver held in this city. All churches and ledges are re-quested to send delegates and all interested cordially invited to attend.

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Renovated .- The St. Nicholas barbershop, Renovated.—The St. Nicholas barber shop, occupied bp Mesara. Harvey & Rodgers, is now one of the most pleasant and comfort-able shaving saloons in the city. It has been thoroughly renovated of everything oblications, has undergone a thorough course of repairs and is neatly painted and papered. The establishment is under the charge of Mr. Harvey, lately from Wash-ington city, who is one of the best workmen in the city, and he employs none bat com-petent persons. His charges are reasona-ble and satisfaction is warranted to all who

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Auczonrers. Peddley Arrested. Thomas Kingermade informatism before Alderman Mullin, of Allegheny City, yesterday, charging Mark Browstske with peddling, without, lidense. The accused is employed by a manufabory of hoop skirts as agent, and it appear that he was retailing the skirts through the eity. He was arcested and takes hefore the Alderman who discharged hum, upon a promise to take out a license beion, en-gaging in the businessignin.

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One case of Honey Comb Quilts, Opened to-day, At Wm. Semplets, 100 and 182 Federal street, Allegheny,

Surety of the Peace. Hester Kes yesteriday made information before Judgee Salisitury, of Birmingham, sgainst her husiand, Andrew Kestner, for sured, of the peace. He was arrested, and atter a hearing, held in three hundred collarstall to keep the peace and appear at Court in default of which he was committed to dil.

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MCXIBOW-REGREW. 6h Thesday evening, May 23th, 1868, by Rev. Father Mailen, EDWARD F. MCETROY and KATE E. McGREW, at the resdence of Miuas Tindle, Esq. J. J. Bunday, Iben

inst., F. Rev. R. Dermitt, athis, residence ousitt. Washington, Mr. JAMES C. DEBMITT and Miss GRACE C. MCCUTCHEN, oS Dahland.

DIED LONG -On Tuesda, morning, Hay 19th, 43 24 o'clock, Mirs. MARGARET T., wife of H. H. Long, in the 17th year of her age. Funeral from the residence of ther husbaud. No. 119 Grant street, on Thumphan, 14th instant, st

3 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are respec ully mylted to attend. Mily any any any any and a strength of the start of the s

No. 169 Seaver street. Allegheny, Thursdar, 14th inst., at Bo'clock P. M. The friends of the amily are respectfully invited to attend.

RAITTIGAN, -On Wednesday morning, after a protracted illness, JOHN C. BATTIGAN, aged 35 Funeral on FRIDAY MORNING; at: 9% of clock.

from the residence of his mother, No. 147 June street. The miends of the family, are respective nvited to attead.

UNDERTAKERS.

ALEX AIKEN ENDERTANDE No. 168 FOURTH STHRET, Pittsburgh, P. COTRING of all kinds, CRAHES, GLOVIS, and ev evy description of Functal, Familahing Goods for insteed. Sconts Open day not night. Hasnes LEFERENCES - Rev. David Kerr, D. D., Roy. Jacobus, D. D., Thumas Swing, Esq., Jacob ller, Esq.

or about the time; it was paid at my house. I went to Bellany and for a check for \$100, think on Stowel's bank to myself; I think, I know, I did not endorse it; no person was present. Wilson, Johnston and Groves came up to my house together that day. Wilson took me outside and I got hum the check. Some time thereafter T day. Wilson took me outside and i got him the check. Some time thereafter I gave \$200 to Harvey Kennedy, clerk and brother-in-law of Wilson; this was cash; I Baye 5200 to Harvey. Kennedy, clerk and brother-in-law of Wilson; this was cash; I got, it, before, bank hours from Bel-lamy on the street. Wilson, after-wards told ¹⁴ me he got the money. I made an entry of it in my book at the time, and the book shows it to have been Oct. 24, 1867; the book shows the next payment, \$100, Nov. 22. 1867; can't tell now how it was paid, think by a check from Bellamy. Wilson telegraphed to Bellamy to come down and give him \$100; I was away from home; I paid it back to Bellamy, or was charged with it. Wilson told me so, also Bellamy. While Bellamy was sick, Sinith of Oil City and Wilson came in a cutter from Oil City. Wilson came in a cutter from Oil City and Wilson came in a cutter from Oil City. Wilson came in a cutter from Oil City and Wilson came in a cutter from Oil City and Wilson came in a cutter from Oil City and Wilson came in a cutter from Oil City. Wilson wanted money. I went to Bellamy, and I think Cyrus Taughlin drew a check for. \$200. Think, Bellamy, signed, his, mame-this was done sonie time in December; the entry in my book shows if to have been Dec. 20, 1867. One time Wilson; came and wanted \$50, and said it was for Johnston; sent R: Walker to get \$100 and let Wilson have \$50. Wilson told me he got \$50 from Bellamy before Wilson told me he got \$50 from

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September, he was getting me' a copper brand cut in Pittsburgh; said he was going to Pittsburgh, but, condan's get it without an order from the inspector of the Twentieth District, hence he was obliged to cut this (the one shown) for me from Group's bernd, wid he art that for the Grove's brand; said he cut it the night be fore it come to my place. Johnston said nston said once to be careful and put the brand on better, that he had seen some barrels and that the brand looked as if I was scared;

told me to take my time. I built a shed, without windows, and took my time. The brand was a good imitation. place was seized in May or June, for money I owed the Government. My In January last I was seized, a man put in charge of my place, and the whole was sold by the United States Marahal. A day or two before the date Johnston came to my house and wanted some money." My refinery was burned November 25th, Thanksgiving ever Most of the money I paid prior to that I paid to Mr. McGuff on account of my debt to the Government on account of my debt to the Government. I rebuilt my refinery; defendants requested me to build right up immediately after the fire. This conversation was with both de-fendants at different times. They said they bad'nt enough for their services; said there was no danger; and referred to other works running under their arrangement. After I started again both of the defendants flocked in for money. I had, eiven Wilson a cor-

Guff, collector, and showed the inspection of the twenty barrels referred to. A rail-road receipt was also offered, showing the shipment of oil to White, Syracuse, New York; accompanying this was an inspec-tor's certificate dated Jan. 4th, 1863.] Witness continued—A man by the name of Hollister got about "twenty" barrels in May—br about that time, without any un-derstanding; he came and bonght; there was no fraud about it. 'Robert Walker, in my employ, delivared the oil; he had been

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was no inite about it. Robert Walker, in my employ, delivered the oil; he had been at my refinery for several years as cooper. My monthly reports were made up by Wil-son and signed by me without swearing to them. Wilson said it was only a matter of form. orm. The direct examination closed, and Mr. The direct examination closed, and Mr. Marshall cross-examined on behalf of John-ston. The examination developed nothing material, excepting that the witness differ-ed somewhat in his statement as to the time or frequency of his interviews with John-ston in November. Mr. Hopkins also cross-examined on behalf of Wilson, and wit-

less was dismissed from the stand at halfpast two o'clock. Two witnesses from Syracuse, New York, James E. White and J. B. Kenyon, ware next called, and out of order, the District Attorney stating he desired to accommodate the gentlemen by allowing them to return home, having been detained in the dity for

some days at great inconvenience. Mr. White testified that while on a visit Mr. White testified that while on a visit brand was before I commenced running my refinery; the thing was so general that I cannot tell the exact place in Oil City where the conversation took place. Wilson told me he would get the false brand as soon as October came in. He told me, in September, he was getting me a coprier trand cut in Pittshowstan me a coprier and a drant drawn on white for 500, which he accepted. The oil was received in Syra-cuse on Saturday night, January 25th; Wilson, defendant, was in Syracuse on that day (Saturday) and stating that he wanted

Wilson, defendant, was in Syracuse on that day (daturday) and stating that he wanted some money, White gave him \$25. White negotiated for the sale of the oil at 89% cash of 40c thirty days. There was some suspicion that the fill was not all right had not paid tax, hence a probability of the solution. The presence of Wilson, a reve-nue officer in the off regions, being made known, he was conferred with, and in pur-suance of histrepresentations the oil was disposed of for cash at 89% of the 57th of January, White accounting for the proceeds disposed the oil. Suspicion was excited about the oil from the fact of its being the for time, judging that if there was for time, judging that if there was t, any fraud, if would the dirty days. But when whence the oil cash, at 80% of the differ firm whence the oil cash, at 80% of the differ firm ative, where the oil cash, at 80% of the differ firm whence the oil cash, at 80% of the differ firm ative, where the processor of the differ firm ative, where the oil cash, at 80% of the differ the processor of the processor the differ the solution at the firm had the dourse of the processor the oil from the fact of its being of the differ the processor of the processor the oil firm the fact of the differ the processor the oil firm the fact of the processor the oil firm the fact of the differ was the any fraud, if would the differ the processor the oil firm the fact of the differ was the any fraud, if would the differ the differ whence the oil cash, at 80% of the the firm ative, where the oil cash, at 80% of the affirm ative, where the oil firm the firm the firm the firm ative, where the oil cash, at 80% of the affirm ative, where the oil and fir there was childed for cash, at 80% of the affirm ative, where the oil firm the firm the firm the firm ative, where the oil the affirm ative, where the oil the affirm ative, where the oil firm the f

alve, where both the purchase was con-cluded for cash, at 305 cents The Court at three o clock, adjourned till ten o'clock Thursday.

home on Tuesday morning at about eight o'clock. He never spoke after I found him. The inquest here adjourned to be resumed at Alderman Taylor's office this afternoon at four oldock

A Good Invention.

Mr. James Miller, of Allegheny city, has invented an apparatus for distilling petroleum, for which letters patent have been granted, atimbered 77070. The apparatus consists of two vacuum stills, from which the

air is extracted by means of an air pump, one of which is used for heating the oil and draining off its more volatile ingredients, draming on its more volatile ingredients, and the other for carrying on a continuous distillation by feeding them the heated oil from the former still through a room, with operations at the bottom of the still. By operations at the bottom of the still. By keeping a uniform quantity of oil in the distilling tank it is claimed that the discol-oration from the tar and other matter which

oration from the tar and other matter which necumulates and is burned on the botycom of the still by the ordinary method is pre-vented. The invention has several other advantages over the present method of dis-tilling, which readily, present themselves upon examination of the apparatus, one of which is the very low degree of heat re-densed vapers as fuel for runing the still. It is certainly a great invention, and if suc-densed vapers as fuel to work a revolution decessful is destined to work a very list of the avery of the second decessful is destined to work a text it with cessful is destined to work a revolution in the oll trade, as it is claimed that it will reduce the expenses of distilling at least one dollar per barrel. It is certainly.

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his arrest. 🗥 Larceny .-- Frank Sellers, of the firm of Larceny.—Frank Sellers, of the firm of Sellers & Co., pork fealers, made informa-tion before the Mayor, charging. Conrad Bebbing with larceny. The accused was employed by the prosecutor, in the pork house, corner of Fonn and Wayne streets, from which it is alleged he stole a web of muslin, used for eaching meat. He was arrested, and after a hearing committed for Court.

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At the Masonic Hall auction house of Smithson, Vanhook & McClelland there will be offered at public sale; this morning at ten o'clock, and afternoon at two o'clock, very good assortment of Hair, Cottor and Husk Matresses, Extension Tables, New Carpets, and a general assortment of Furniture and Household Goods. Great bargains may be inticipated as the sale is peremptory.

Held for a Hearing, --William Hudson made information before Aldermaa Butler yesterday, sgainst Mary J. Jonesof the 7th ward, for surety of the peace. Mary was provide and basis for a hearing.

Larceny by Ballee. Julia Reed made information before Justice Barker of South Pittaburgh, charging Emma Fletcher with larceny by ballee. She alleges that the, accused borrowed a silk saque of her valued at \$5 to wear to a party, and that she still retains possession of it and refnaes to give it up. A warrant was issued for her arrest The Athletics Coming.—The Athletic Base Ball (Club, of Philadelphia, will visit, this city on the first of June, and remain two or three days. They will be the guests of the "Allegneny" Club.

office repainted and papered with fine oak paper, which he is treating to a coat of varnish. It is now one of the neatest offices, in Allegheny city.

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