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ron GOVERNOR :

JOHN W. GEARY, of Cumberland co.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: HENRY W. WILLIAMS, of Allegheny co.

#### Our Candidates.

We this week place at the head of our columns the names of our candidates for Governor and Supreme Judge. It has long been manifest that John W. Geary would be renominated as the Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. In placing Gen. Geary a second time in nomination, the Republicans have shown a worthy determination to honor and reward the brave men who saved the Union from destruction

Hon. Henry W. Williams, of Pittsburg, was the manimous choice of the convention for Supreme Judge. This is the second when they brought him over here; I talked time he has been nominated for the position to him several times on the porch. He was about all the time. I asked the two by the Republican party. And this time we intend to have an honest vote and seat him on the bench. The verdict of the people, dare not a second time be set aside by organized fraud and desperate crime. Coffee-colored naturalization papers are played out, and the seal of the Supreme Court is was away part of the time; he was there first time Congden came. Think Newman's now used for legitimate purposes.

But, we have not space this week, to say anything further in reference to our candidates. Suffice it to say, that the nominations are received with great satisfaction in every part of the State, and their overwhelming election is conceeded by all.

#### Trial of the Bank Robbers.

On Saturday morning, June 26th, the case of the Commonwealth vs. Jeddie or Jedediah E. Lemoine, James M. Newman, and John Nelson, alias Jack Wilson, for the robbery of the County National Bank of

District Atterney McCallough, W. A. Wallace and H. B. Swoope, Esq's, conducted J. B. McEnally, William Felker, Esq., of for the defendant.

During the trial, Lemoine's wife sat by his side. She was a fashionably dressed and an elegant looking lady.

The jury having been sworn, the case was opened by the District Attorney, and the

following evidence was elicited : Wm. M. Shaw, sworn .- I am the Teller of the County National Bank; I made up the account of the bank of 12th May, 1869; there was \$13.000 in greenbacks, \$155, in new postal carrency, \$79 in nickel, \$1,654 of national bank notes and greenbacks mixed. \$14,04 of postal currency in a box on the counter, and \$897.94 of each items, (cheeks on other banks); the money was in the safe. inside the fire-proof vault ; I put it there ; I locked the safe; I locked the vault; it was a Lilley's Burglar Proof Sate. The \$14,04 was in a eigar box, in the vault, not in safe; it had compartments in it. I locked the door of the bank, closed and secured the windows when I left; I took all the keys. There was money in the stamp drawer, not included in the account; kept separate; between \$50 and \$70; dont know positively. There was \$4,500 in 5 20 U.S. Bonds; I left them in the safe that night. There was \$4,500 in 5 20 U.S.

I shut up the bank early in the evening, be-D. W. Moore, sucora. - L'am Cashier of the County National Bank; I had a key of the front door; about 8 o'clock on the morning of the 13th May, I came to the bank I put the key in the lock, and bolt turned ick, but the door went open ; I looked in and saw vault door open; room unusually dark; I stepped to about middle of floor, and saw damage had been done; I did not touch anything; saw Dr. Hills and G. L. Reed, and called them over; they went in with me; made further examination and saw that vault door had been forced; handle broke off and cone drave in; found burglar -proor with knob broken off; both the vault and burglar-proof broken open ; there was marks of a crow-bar on jamb of the door; hasp or keeper of front door broken found blacksmith's tools: large sledge, number of punches, drills, wedges, tongs, and cold chisels lying around the safe and vault. Nothing left in the shape of good money; there was some uncurrent funds e money and government bonds were gone. I saw the money in the bank the day before; I knew the bonds had been there. I saw the money in the bank the day I took measures immediately to discover who did it, and arrest them. I left in the train that afternoon, went to Pittsburg and returned to Tyrone next morning. I advertised-issued band-bills. At Tyrone next morning, just as the train was about leaving, Boyer received a dispatch. Myturned from Clearfield and returned to Tyrone. I received frequent accounts of persons being seen who were suspected. I stationed a watch or guard in passes of the mountains, as far as the intersection; three men placed there. I was at We received information before it was dark that three men had passed the in-

Cross-examined .- The bonds were there on deposit. Munson was one, Abe Jackson and a man named Henderson: more than a dozen; principally from Phillips-

A. W. Aultz, affirmed, Reside in Tyone. Assist father in keeping City Hotel. Saw the three gentlemen before at Tyrone. On the 1st of May William Congden (Leand took a room. Stayed until Saturday first one I mean; he had a room; other one

ed as if they were acquainted. I saw Cong-den when he returned with Mr Moore. On Friday of the same Week that Congden stayed there, saw Newman get off way passenger train west, at 1.46 at Tyrone. Mr. Congd n met him at the station; said he was plud to see him; he brought him over to the house. Newman registered his name and put him in room No. 13. J. H. Newman, Newport; no State. He stayed unil Saturday morning, until about 10 o'clock, | six o'clock in the evening. paid his bill and left, 8th May. Congden left same morning at about 8 o clock; train leaves for Clearfield at 9 o'clock; train for Huntingdon 10.20: the day express going east at 7.50; first train east at 6.25. These William Congden, Pa., the other James Wilson, Ohio. Newman wrote his own; saw Congdon write the name of Wilson; my own check mark on this slip; they have

been cut out of the register.

Cross examined .- Never saw Congden be fore the 1st of May. He was dressed in a brown suit of clothes; his cost was br. wa. his pants and vest were dark; not certain whether they were brown altogether or not; were not as brown as his coat. I judge the coat was beaver cloth and the pants and vest cassimere; wore a dark slouch hat: when he came his clothes were dusty; had more beard on his face than he has now: last time he was there he hadn't whiskers on side; first time I am sure he had; not certain whether he had moustache first me : last time be had not ; he was dress l in the same clothes, all except shirt; when he was there first time had a woolen shirt; last time had a yellow linnen shirt; saw him go towards the railroad; don't know where he went on 1st of May: I went to see him in his room at the Ward House, first gentlemen to room tegether as I was full; I saw they were acquainted and asked fields; them to go together. Wilson was dressed gether. in a darker coat, have forgotten exactly how he was dressed; one of them had a stripe down his pants; they did not go over together. Father and I are partners. Father clothes were darker than either of others ; were slouched hat, between brown and black; whiskers were same as they are now. Congden and bar tender were intimate we thought he was a social, clever fellow. Re-Direct.—I am certain—positive that this is the man; he had no apparent busi-ness to my knowledge; he was nt doing any-thing; when he came back, under arrest, went to see him at the Ward House; cognized him, shook hands with him; I ad-

dressed him by name, Mr. Congden. Re Examined.—Mr. Boyer took me the room; think also a detective; he told me he didn't know me; I knew him; he

got up and shook hands with me. Clearfield, on the night of the 12th May last, was called up. Lemoine asked for a separate trial, which was accorded him by Casper Leipoldt's Hotel at dinner; was the Casper Leipoldt's Hotel at dinner; was the thought be was the detective. He went out, thought be was the detective. He went out, the Court, no objection having been made Sunday before the Bank was robbed; I took and then came back and asked for a team to dinner at same time. After dinner as I take him to Comberland. I told him he went out he followed me; walked on as far the case for the Commonwealth, and Hon.

J. B. McEnally, William Felker, Esq., of being a great deal of money here from raft-Chicago, and J. H. Fulford, Esq., appeared ing; he said they did not rait here as they do with us at Sinnemahoning. I talked about going West; he said the last spike had been driven in Pacific Railroad, and that it was solid gold; asked me something about the Banks; I said there was the First and Second National; he asked me about the little Bank without a name over the door; I told him it was supported by rich men; he asked me who the rich men were; said he thought Mr. Reed was the richest, he had a book that gave an account. We talked a long time and then walked back to Casper's; never saw him until I saw him come back in custody; I then recognized him and do

> of a hat he had on; brown coat-cloth, I think-not very fine-don't know the kind was not very long; pants were dark-can' tell color; don't know about his having a watch; think coat and pants were brown, we were sitting there an hour; we said a great many things; he had a good deal more beard then than now; was on side of his face. Think he had on same colored coat when he talked to me as when he came he had; he pulled out a draft or map when talking; I looked at it; I cannot read don't remember what he said about it; course of rivers, &c.; was a printed map.

> Wm. Cochran, sworn .- Live in Tyrone. keep a livery stable: have seen all three of the prisoners; first saw Mr. Congden (now sitting alongside of lady); was on Monday, May 3d, when he got his dinner at City Homy livery stable is part of City Hotel stable; saw him come back in the evening and register his name; saw him about there or four or five days, and had several conversations with him; saw Mr. Wilson there with him one day; conversed with him; Congden said he had been at Williamsport; talked about everything; I had a conversa tion with Congden on the porch; he asked the name of the mountain on the other side of the railroad; asked where termination was; he asked about the other mountains.

> This (Lemoine) is the man Congden. Cross examined .- Don't know the day; don't know how long the conversation lasted; some length of time, perhans half or three-fourths of an hour; was on the porch; he had his hat on, I think; was a planter's hat, slouch; thought he was a Southerner; he had on dark brown corn colored pants. stripe up legs; vest same; coat a darker brown; had on a new unbleached linen shirt; whiskers were farther up face than now; never saw him before; next saw him when they brought him here under arrest. Talked with him several times; he talked

nace; one of them and myself walked to Sandy Ridge; there waited until train returned from Clearfield and results of the sandy Ridge; there waited until train returned from Clearfield and re 5th and 8th of May; first I thought I reche had then.

C. L. Barrett, swarn, -Saw Wilson before; about the 5th of May; Friday before bank robbery; he was sitting on the bench at Johnson's; we talked about trains, &c.; we compared watches; said he got his on Pacific Railroad from an engineer, who was hard up, \$450.

C. Howe, Sheriff, sworn. -I found this

watch on Wilson. John Hildebrand, swarn.-I live more of him until the next Tuesday morn. He side in St. shops; Mr. Lemoine said were all. I was more of him until the next Tuesday morn. He side in St. shops; Mr. Lemoine said were all. I was in First National and

one with black whiskers (Wilson) had a put them in jail. dark brown coat on; the other one a sack : didn't notice the bats : did not see them unthese two men look like them; was about

Miss Kate McCollem, affirmed. - Live at Morrison House in Huntingdon; I think this is Mr. Wilson; think that is Mr. Newman; I recognize them; saw them at the Morrison House; saw Wilson on Monday, two are registered by Congden. His own May 10th; saw Newman on the 8th; they left on Wednesday morning on last train going West; this is a leaf of the register; J. M. Newman, Newport, and J. M. Wil-son, Pittsburgh, Newman wrote both names; they roomed together; saw nothing that they had but a large book, was in paper; Newman had it; they were by themselves Cross Examined. - Saw the book in the

> David Miller, affirmed.—Live about two miles from Gardner Station; was working on the road about one-fourth of a mile above Gardner Station; saw three men (the pris oners) going down towards Tyrone about six o'clock; sandy-whiskered man(Lemoine had on brown colored pants and vest, and lighter coat; the other one (Wilson) had on a frock-tail coat; the other one had on a lighter suit: I went down the road about ten minutes after, but saw nothing of them; they seemed tired.

> Cross Examined. - Was a little after six 'clock; about half a mile of straight line; I should have seen them if they did not turn off the road; I walked smart; they could shorten the disance by crossing the fields; George Miller and I were talking to-

> Daniel Ryan, sworn,-Was working on railroad, on Friday May 17th about half a mile above Gardner Station; saw three men; think I recognize two of them (Wilson and Newman); one of the three had a little black satchel; I was going home from work. Cross Examined.—About two and a half niles to my home : I walked after them : here were three men at my house when l home, who were after the robbers; I

old them about these men; don't know

how they were dressed.

Wm. Dibert, sworn.—Live in Bedford; seep the Washington Hotel; I saw a gentlean there that registered his name as J. H. Long, on Monday, May 17th; he came therer from Mt. Dallas, the end of the Brond Top Railroad, at 1½ o'clock. I see him here: Lemoine; thought I had seen him before; asked him if he was related to the Long's at Broad Top : he said he was not; Geo. W. Leigert came with him; Leigert said the Clearfield County bank was take him to Camberland. I told him he could get one, but he had better wait until as the depot with me; we sat down where tomorrow and take the coach, as he could ery man about a horse and buggy, and then got dinner; after dinner he started. He he had not slept for three or four nights; was tired; had a sick child and must get home; said he had been over in Center county doing some work : had not had sleen for four days and nights. Ricketts is the livery man : Mr. Little drove him over : was about half past two when they left our

Cross-examined.—Thirty miles from Bedford to Cumberland; stage leaves at six A. d. ; gets there at seven P. M. ; runs out on day, Wednesday and Friday; this was on Monday. There is a regular mail every day and if any one is to go a coach is sent. Did not see him again until this week; am satisfied he is the same man; he had on a lonehed hat, brown coat, lightish nants dirty Only two in coach when they came my house; only him and the driver went

Adam Little, sworn .- Live in Bedford. ork in Mr. Ricketts livery stable; was employed to drive a man to Cumberland on Monday, May 17th; did drive him over; that is the man (Lemoine). Left Bedford back with Mr. Moore; did not see the book at half past two; drove out by springs; stopped at Centerville, at Rose's tavern ; we talked a few minutes; the man running for Treasurer was there; we took a drink; this rentleman. Lemoine, said he wanted to get home, had a siek child, had got a dispatch : got to Cumberland, stopped at Lewis Smith's hotel; got in at nine o'clock; he went west in 11 o'clock train; he had on a black slonch hat, light pants and vest. I saw his watch and chain. When I saw a watch and chain in Sheriff Howe's pocket

Cross-examind. - Don't know certain. think he had a small satebel; looks very much like his chain; stopped a quarter of horse rest. He drank along with us : said he was going above Cumberland, to Grantsville; six miles off the road.

Henry Rose, sucoru.-Live at Centerville, keep a hotel; remember of Little and another man coming there in a buggy; stopped and took a drink ; were there about quarter of an hour; this man (Lemoine) doesn't look quite like him, hasn't quite as much beard; man with the sandy beard; he looks

Sheriff Howe, sworn .- Got this watch from Mr. Lemoine; chain attached. Little asked me what time it was; when he saw the chain he recognized it as the one he saw the man have that he took over to Cumber-

Sheriff Steckman, marn. -I am Sheriff with other people; don't know that he had of Bedford county. First heard of the robbery of the County National Bank on May 18th: I got a handbill.

John Dieffenbaugh, sworn,-Live in Bedford, am a stage driver. On Tuesday 18th May, Hearned from the Deputy Sheriff ognized him; next day he and Clarence of Bedford county, of the back robbery; he Barrett were comparing watches; think rend me a bill; said I should look out. I sons being seen who were suspected. I this is the same watch; he told Barrett he started as usual to Cumberland, at seven o't would bet the drinks his watch was the clock on Wednesday morning. When I got heaviest; he has more whiskers now than to the five mile house, two gentlemen came out, and asked me if they could go to Cumberland. They are here; Wilson and Newman; they got in the stage; I went about back to the boy; told him to tell the Sheriff to come that I thought I had two of the men. I drove on to Centerville; got there about 12 o'clock; stopped at Rose's hotel for dinner. About one o'clock I went out to hitch up, and the Sheriff came; Philip Huntingdon, at Morrison House; grand-son Huzzard; I was right in front of the porch keps it; think I saw Wilson before; he came | He asked me where the men were; Deputy moine) came to the City Hotel, registered to our house on Sth May, at 11 o'clock; fix- and I went into the bar-room, he pulled his his name, took his supper and went away. ed the time by my grand son being sick; coat off and then we come out on the porch; not certain which; the writing on first page think I saw tallest one before; he was at the think I saw tallest one before; he was at the they went down in the lot towards the took his dinner, but did not register. Monday evening he came for supper, registered on, here from Saturday until Wednesday; took them just outside the fence; Sheriff was was turned down when and took a room. Staved until Saw talkest one before; he was at the they went down in the lot towards the woods; Sheriff started and I followed: over- and took a room. Staved until Saw talkest one before; he was at the woods; Sheriff started and I followed: over- we got our took them just outside the fence; Sheriff was was turned down when and took a room. overtook the biggest one and I caught up I got the book.

ing. I shook hands with him in the ticket office, on Central Railroad, about 8 A. M. On Wednesday of same week while he was there, Wilson came for dinner, stayed one day; went away on Thursday. Put him in the room with Mr. Congden. Saw no more of Wilson until he came back in the hands of Wilson until he came back in the hands of the Sheriff of Bedford. Congden and Wilson); they were going to the Sheriff of Bedford. Congden and Wilson); they were going to the Sheriff of Bedford. Congden and wilson appeared to know each other, talked as if they were acquainted. I saw Cong-Cross Examined. - Can't recognize the Sheriff went to get on his horse, whe other one; don't recollect his looks; bid me discovered some money was stuck inside his one of the parties indicted with Lemoine, time of day; were not walking very fast; coat, which was lying over the saddle; frac-one of the two had a frock tail coat on, the tional currency; took them to Bedford and

> Cross-examined. - Men walked down from tavern; we walked after them; they made til they were within twenty yards of me; no resistance; they did not attempt to use their revolvers; were handcuffed in front;

> Philip Huzzard, sworn.—Am Deputy Sheriff of Bedford county; got handbill out of Postoffice, on Tuesday, May 18th; told stage driver. Next day the Sheriff saw me. and said the back driver had sent for me. I went to Centreville; got there about one o'clock; the larger man (Wilson) was standing on porch; the other one was in the house. I gave the driver handcuffs and pistol; Wilson turned the corner and went down through the lot; I caught up to him; I told him to halt, that I had a handbill for him : went up to the house and showed him the bill; he said it dind't fit him. I handoffice and in their room; did not examine the book; saw paper off of it; can't tell gave me their pistols; I picked up \$18.25 in money; Wilson and I were on the side of Sheriff: were not searched until put in iail: it was two o'clock when we left Centreville

Cross-examined. - Examined the money; was half and quarter dollars; were new; might recognize it if I would see it; made no marks on it: were three or five quarter

not been opened: this is it. Searched them and found on them some pistol cartridges and \$58.45 in money; this is the money Newman had this half dollar in his pocket, Lbrought the money to County National Bank. I got this money from the men, and marked it on the day I brought it to the

Cross-examined.-This is the same fifty cent note; was recognized by Mr. Shaw ways beretofore managed to evade the pen-(end off); Deputy Sheriff handed me this alty of his crimes, felt satisfied that they evolver and this satchell.

Philip Huzzard, re called, -This is one of the pistols; I got it in the bar-room at Centreville, from Wilson or Newman. I never aw one like it before; is a Smith & Wes-

W. M. Share, re called .- This is the cigar box in which I kept the fractional cur- out the information he gave, it would have ency: I saw this fifty cent note in the been there a long time; this one I know of them could have been found guilty. This one is a counterfeit and has from the way it is patched; not alike; this one by the end being torn off, piece was left engaged in this—Mr. Lamoine, Mr. Newin box. The Sheriff showed me this man and myself; we came here from Mis

hack to my house about 12 o'clock; came in we stayed there one day. We all three then and called for dinner; driver went to the met at Tyrone, but did not all get there at stable with horses; after dinner Little got | the same time; I cane up from Altoona his horses and hitched them up; seemed to be working against time; looked up the road and said I think the Sheriff is coming; Sheriff come, went in the house and took off his overcoat, and gave a pistol to Little; Mr. Lemoine came here on Saturday. men got off the porch; the Sheriff and John When Lemoine was here I went to Harriswent down into the alley; the men went down through the lot; I saw them go. I was at Harrisburg on Saturday, Sunday went down into the alley; the men went our and Newman stopped at Hantington, down through the lot; I saw them go. I was at Harrisburg on Saturday, Sunday When they got nearly down, one of them and Monday, and on Monday evening I re-(Wilson) raised his arms, and went on down | turned to Huntingdon; met Lemoine there over the fence; when the back driver overook them. It was at the end of the pal- stayed Tuesday and left on Wednesday; got ing fence that the motion with the arms was to Tyrone and took the cars for Clearfield made; a hollow stump was there; three got here about 12:50; got off the train, and men followed them down. I was whitewash- went back on the track and got upon the ing until towards evening, when I thought about the motion with the arms. I then went down to the hollow stump and saw a little white bandle; I picked it up, opened dle was in a white handkerchief; I laid it down in the stump and went back to get with a piece of steel: I opened it, and Mr. witnesses; Mr. Whip and Mr. Anderson went down and got it; I removed nothing from it. There was something in brown paper; two or three packages; I put it back, outside.

D. R. Anderson, sworn, -Between 6 and 7 o'clock, P. M., on May 19th, Mr. Whip and I walked down to the corner, end of the lot, and Mr. Whip found a package in a white linen handkerchief; was tied in a beau knot; was about five inches long, three wide, and two thick; went with it to my store and opened it; found in it \$4,500 in U. S. bonds, and \$60 in fractional currency. have the package; counted the money in Mr. Kerr's office at Bedford. This is the package; has never been opened since; I sealed the packages up and left them at Bedford, Banking house, of Reed. These are the same bonds found in the stump.

John A. Whip, secra.—Was with Mr. Anderson when bonds were found; went here, I thought it was the same. I think down and looked around; thought they might have thrown the money away; I found a package in a stump; took it to store and opened it; was some postal carrency and onds; \$4.500 in bonds; went to Mr. Kerr, toward Tyrone. About 3 o'clock we got on an hour at Centerville; I stopped to let the District Attorney of Bedford county, with it; railroad track again and followed it about counted the currency. Mr. Anderson and I sealed up the money and took it to the bank; was \$60 in currency; package was examined before Jacob Cessna, Nathaniel Oliver was just night. We saw men there and and Jacob Anderson before we went to turned off and went over the bridge; saw

E. L. Kerr, Esq., secorn.—Reside in Bedford; am District Attorney of Bedford county. Mr. Anderson came to my room on morning of the 20th of May; he produced package which he said he had found at Centreville; was \$4,500 in bonds and \$60 in currency; bonds were in little different shape. After breakfast we went to my office and counted the currency; I directed them to keep the money until Mr. Moore came. I have \$340 found by two persons on Cumberland road.

George Leasure, sworn .- Live at Centreville; I found some money four miles above Centreville, along side of road leading from Cumberland to Bedford; was on 26th of May: found two one thousand dollar bills: I have them now; this is the money. Cross-examined.—Five miles from

treville, on side of road, sticking in a Laurel Sheriff Stockman, sworn.-I took this book off Mr. Newman; is just as it was when I took it from him; I searched him.

(Book given in evidence.) D. W. Moore, re-called .- After getting one and a half miles, when I met a boy going toward Bedford; drove past a little piece; stopped, got off the coach and went gave me; one from Terre Haute to Baltimore, the other from Indianapolis to Baltimore. Got the trunks. Express receipts dated, one Harrisburg, April 29, the other Huntingdon, May 12; both for package from J. M. Newman to John Newman. Among other things in those packages was this book Braerstreets reports for 1869, western portion; I also found this pass book; it either in express package or in trunk, am was "Lamoine, Warren & Co., St. Louis,

to enter a nolle prosequi as to John Nelson, that he might be called as a witness, which was granted by the Court. This was, of course, in pursuance of an arrangement pre- the whole story straight through. viously made with him, that he was to turn "State's evidence." It is is due, both to him and to the gentlemen who conducted him and to the gentlemen who conducted the case for the Commonwealth, that some of the reasons for the arrangement should think. I went and found him and Newman be stated. In the first place, after Wilson in cell together: I discovered tenderness of and Newman were arrested, Lemoine, who part of the missing partner. I told then got off with his share of the plunder, de that a vital point in money must be restored serted them. They waited for more than a and that I would make no arrangement that week on him to send them assistance and would not send at least two men to the Pen received none. Wilson then sent for the itentiary. I said nolle prosequi could be en counsel of the bank, and proposed to give I went back in 48 hours. In pursuance of as much information as would secure the information given by Mr. Nelson I went of my overcoat, when money left out, was correctly was not mine; I gave it to the others. Two detectives and a lawyer were That is all, I think. brought from Chicago to assist Lemoine, while Wilson and Newman were left to shift | Wallace at the time he speaks of. I picked for themselves, without even money to pro- up paper that had the figures on it; this is vide counsel-having been compelled to throw the paper. This we took out from under all their plunder away when arrested. Wil-the log. In coming from Bedford I left Huntingdon and came to Tyrone; was talkson then proposed, as it was evident they Robert Steckman, re called,—Men were had nothing to expect from Lemoine's earched; Deputy Sheriff handed me \$18.25 treachery, to the counsel for the Commonhad nothing to expect from Lemoine's what man told me with the J. E. L., led me in fractional currency: I scaled it up; has wealth that he would develope the whole transaction, on condition that he should be discharged. The counsel for the Commonwealth, having learned from police officers at St. Louis and Chicago, of the highest respectability, who Lemoine was-that he was ne of the most expert and accomplished 'cracksmen' on this continent, and had alcould best promote the ends of justice by securing his certain conviction. He could not have been convicted, but for the information obtained from Wilson. Nearly all the important facts developed in the evi-

dence were procured through him, and with-

John Nelson, snorn.-Was three men

Cross-examined.—These notes were in the Mr. Newman and myself. We came to Bank on the evening of the robbery. I Harrisburg and waited there; went from counted them. Henry Rose, re called .- Men came in the Lemoine; waited there on him 8 or 10 days; on Tuesday : were all to meet there ; we hid; stayed there until night; was about a mile back from town. Went to two or three blacksmith shops and got some tools out. We waited until about half past 12 o'eldek. t, and saw some postal currency; the bun- and then came down in front of bank; saw Lemoine and I then went to work at vault door and the safe inside: we got the money and started out of town. Newman staves We took the bonds. over the hill and buried some nickel that was too heavy: we went on until about daylight on read towards Tyrone. Daylight came and we went to right of road, crossed the ereek and got on the hill where there was a cabin, and stayed there all day: there we divided the money: \$4.500 in bonds: several \$1000 bills, 5 or 6-about \$150 in postal currency: several \$500 bills.5 or 6ome \$10 and \$20 bills, and 5 or 6 \$100 bills; was between \$19,000 and \$20,000 in all. got the bonds as part of my share: the money was equally divided; Mr. Lemoine paid me his note, which I held for \$1,100 at that time; I gave him the note and he tore it up and threw down outside the cabin. There was some mutilated bills, which we stuck under a log at this place. When night came on we got on railroad track, and followed it until morning: about daylight we came to a station and saw a mon standing on platform: we were making our way half a mile and then got off and saw train pass: was pas enger train. We passe three men on track: came to "Intersection men after us and we ran through the creek we staid in the woods about an hour and then got on Bald Eagle Vailey railroad track and went to turnpike. Went on until about o'clock in the morning, when we separated Lemoine leaving us. We got breakfast. Lemoine said he would aim South of the We got breakfast. P. Central Railroad, then to Broad Top and Bedford, then to Cumberland and strike the railroad; we had not crossed the bridge when Lemoine left us. Newman and crossed the railroad at Spruce creek and went South: brought up at a dutchman's in Bedford county-stayed all night. Next morning got on the stage and went over to Centreville and were arrested. I saw that something was wrong when the Sheriff came up. I went down through the garden.

> brought book with him, was the one Newman sent from Huntingdon to Baltimore. Lemoine and I went to Ohio from Williamsport. We heard of bank in Harrisburg. Cross-examined.-Don't remember what day Mr. Newman and I left St. Louis-was between the 1st and 10th of April: saw Mr. Lemoine the day I left. We went to Harrisburg-were there about a week. We had tools, or most of them, here-were at four

threw the package of bonds, currency, &c.,

\$7,900; I had about \$9,000 or \$10,000 with

bonds-had \$1,800 of my own money-the

dropped the money as I went along-Jim

did the same; Newman dropped the money

that was in overcoat-threw some money on

right side of road from Centreville to Bed-

ford. About five miles from Centreville I

threw away pocket book containing \$600 of

Bedford: got separated from the others.

One package I threw away was 2 \$1,000 bills

and two or three \$500 bills. Mr. Lemoine

my own money; was about 4 or 5 miles from

money I had when I left Centreville.

v stump. Had about \$7,800 or

in the the cell. I have known Newman for three or four years. Newman was in th cell when I talked with Mr. Wallace; eard part of our conversation. I saw Mr Wallace three or four times. I am telling

Re-direct.-Arrangement was that I was to testify and a nolle prosequi was to be en-tered. Is nt for Mr. Wallace by the Sheriff.

that a vital point in any arrangement wa arrest of the third man, in the hope that the hill with two other men and in an old when arrested he would use the means stump we found \$78 in nickel. We also Wilson knew to be in his power, for the de- found, near a shanty, under a log, a number of mutilated bills of County National Bank. fense of the whole. But when Lemoine was In the shanty we found paper, &c. : found money; Wilson and I were on the side of the road; commenced raining, I asked for arrested, his wife went immediately to work paper with figures to amount of unoney loss. the road; commenced raining, I asked for arcsted, his wife went immediately to work by in my overcoat, when money fell out; was to prepare his defense independently of the and divided by three. Found fragments of books at the close of business on the 12th day overcoat, when money fell out; the close of business on the 12th day books at the close of business on the 12th day June, 1869.

D. W. Moore, re called .- Was with Mr ing to Mr. Sankey. In pass book and from to look for Lemoine. After returning from Baltimore I got such evidence that I went to Harrisburg and got requisition and went to St. Louis and had Lemoine arrested: was

Wm. M. Shaw, re-called.—Was five or six \$1,000 bills—about same of \$500 bills. James Tracy, re-called .- Mr. Lemoine wore a monstache and whiskers higher before this affair than he does now.

Cross-examined .- Saw him about the 20th of April with more hair or whiskers and moustache. Never saw him without them before. Lemoine told me be had been in Denver and had left Jack Nelson there. Commonwealth rests.

No witnesses were called for the defence. Judge Mayer charged the jury on Saturday evening. The jury retired and after about half an hours' consultation they returned and rendered a verdict of "Guilty, in manbeen, to say the least, doubtful whether any ner and form as indicted."

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Osceola. June 18, 69-3tp. - 130. L. FULTON.

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I hereby certify that the above is a true abstract

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Profit & Loss, Nat. Pk. Circulation outstan Hug. Individual Deposits. Due National Banks. 124,958.0 Due to other Banks and Bankers Total Liabilities : : : : : : I hereby Certify that the above Statement is a true abstruct from the Quarterly Report made to the Comptroller of the Currency this 19th day of June, 1869. SAM'L ARNOLD, Cashier June 26, 1869-31

CAUTION.—All persons are hereby cauwife Minerva on my account, as I will pay to debts of her contracting unless compolled to de so by due process of law. June 23, 69-3t.

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Jacob MCK.

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May 19, 1869-6t. Administrator.

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D. G. NIVLING.

June 16, 69.

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