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DAY, Oct. 24th.—Before
JUDGE (chairman), and W.
BRIDGE, Esq.

THEFT OF A FOST AT CO
Walker, of Nidson, and
Hylton, were again brought
down charged with steal
valued at £5, the property of
Newcastle, a roan gelding,
and Newcastle, who was
said that about Oct. 23th he
He sent his son Francis
along with seven other horses
in a field near the Hat
and on the following morning
being. He communicated
Newcastle, his son, add
son—Robert Moore, gen
lead, Newcastle, attended t
the prisoners were offeri
ing Market, Newcastle,
they want £2 for it. W
three or

afterwards given to
by he (Moore) saw the young
man called Murray—Henry
dealer, and living at 41,
Newmarket, said that he saw
in Newgate Street by a
Moore was reported to
bought the animal from
a stamped receipt.—The
worth £5, some of it was
cheap bargain.—Supt. Olive
taken from him. (Laugh
think it's much of a bargain
depression—satisfying to
to neither the thief, nor
No other man had anything
accusation, and they were on
the next Quarter Session
to accept bail—prisoners
of £25 apiece.
was further charged, writ-
ing to Michael McNulty, in

His defense was that he had been on the sofa. He took one of the chairs and did not discover his distance of over a mile from this charge also.

ASSESSING HIS THREE CHARGES, the jury found little to convict. Connely was charged with unlawfully leaving the charge of the Union.—Mr. J. M. Moore, said that prisoner had been a warrant. Connely first deposed the wife left the house a destitute state, and went to the Workhouse, where he was in search of employment in England and other places to gain a job, as his creature was a chemist for the Government, so he left his wife, who was a widow, to take care of the

...when apprehended defendant that he had been in a long while. If he wanted to look after his children or keep the wife and children to them, I have now lost my ability to secure any money for them. I have been in prison for one month and the prison authorities neither he was able to work at home nor in the prison.

IMPUDENT THIEF AT GLENVIEW
James E. McCreary, a laborer, was arrested by the Glenview Police on the 17th of last month for stealing a pair of men's boots, a brush, and a hat, from the home of Mrs. J. Conway, Queen's Highway, Glenview. McCreary, on the 17th of last month, was arrested by the Glenview Police on the 17th of last month for stealing a pair of men's boots, a brush, and a hat, from the home of Mrs. J. Conway, Queen's Highway, Glenview. McCreary, on the 17th of last month, was arrested by the Glenview Police on the 17th of last month for stealing a pair of men's boots, a brush, and a hat, from the home of Mrs. J. Conway, Queen's Highway, Glenview.

made into his pocket, and handed it over to the police. Prisoner (who) struck her upon the nose. Took the man into custody.—said, adding that he was so drunk as to be threatened that he would have been hanged.—The Bench said he was drunk; that if he had been sober he would have found hard labour.

DRUNKENNESS.

Nathan Henderson, South Moor Colliery, miners, were proceeded against for being drunk and disorderly, and fined 6s each and costs.

Waterhouse, did not appear preferred against him by the State at *Rish Colliery*, 28th inst.—*James Gars*, 29th inst., charged with being drunk and disorderly, and fined 10s and costs for being drunk.—*P.C. Bradley* proved the charge.—*John Taylor*, *Low Town*

...by a charge of drunkenness.
...him by P.C. Bradley, 6th
...George Graham, min
...ly fined for being inebriat
...John Netherthorn was s
...er for being tipsy at Beams
...... Thomas Ward, a me
...... against by P.C. Thompson
...... icted in a penalty for an
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... Mary Mann, and Patrick Re
......t. Davidson with fighting
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... There was a crowd of abou
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... Ordered to pay 8s costs an
... sum of £5 for a space of six
...
... ASSAULT IN A MINE AT
...
... ab Leavrick, miner, of Stan
... by John Caines, a putter
... down Stanley Pit, Oct. 5.
... chairman on the nose, becam
... of a tub into the place.
... ing, and exclaiming "I am
... admitting I am a pig," said
... The Chairman.

...they would say no more about the complaint always to his head, and not provoke a fight and to pay the costs, amounting to \$100.

A CLAIM FOR WAGES was made by John King and John Figg, men of the Louisville Cigar Co., brought in on the recovery of the estate of John Dutham, owner of the property on the day of September 1, 1901. — Mr. J. McCurtain (plaintiff) represented defendant (Dutham) was called in this case. The case, briefly narrated, was that the two plaintiffs, who were married in a heading two feet over three feet in height, had to go through seven feet of rubble, which the

...and asked them to load it in tubs to the bank. This was, because the deputy was going for it. He then told him to be permitted to get any of the "rubble" away, which he and two shifts the McDonalds gave an evening away, and caused endless trouble that had never been caused when once laid on the commemoration, it being the fact that the stuff was not taken away because proper law was made. Moreover, it was not lawful to ask them the authority of the government.—Mr Paterson on occasion was where the hills those stones or not. The hills were not entitled to be either on the 19th or 20th. He ordered the order of their dep-

Plaintiffs sent fire-clay weather their duty to forward things it lying on the headway. It was not necessary to give specific instructions that they should be taken, as that duty was a part of their contract of ensuring witnesses for that. Mr. Lowden, manager of plaintiff's, said each in but that gentleman now to avoid legal proceedings.

