MONDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1866.

Go urt of General Sessions and Common

Court met and was organized at 10, A. M. The case of the State vs. J. F. W. FREEZE for Larceny was testuned. The Attorney-General appeared for the tate and R. W. SEYMOUR, Esq., for the defence.

The following jury was empanielled: Z. B. Oakes, Foretuan; C. Voiot, C. Volmen, C. Colson, J. A. PLODIER, C. WATERMAN, P. WALCH, W. G. TROTT, DEN-WIS O'CALLAGHAN, P. B. JACOBOUSKI, J. H. PAULS, O.

The sudictment charged J. F. W. FREEZE, in the Disrict et Charleston, with stealing machinery, the proporty of A. Robinson, Executor.

The indictment charged J. F. W. Freeze, in the Disrice of Gazrleston, with stealing machinery, the propgrity of R. Roberson, Executor.

In Thes. Pinchery deposed: That he is interested in
by estate of Mrs. Lowndes, of which Mr. Robinson is
Creent very on the last of May received information that
he mill on Sautee had been entered and the machinery
toden; suspected that if had been carried to Charleson, and notified parties here; a beater, roller, pulleys,
access were missing (explained to the jury the use of
this grachinery), and that by the loss of these the mill
was rendered useless; thought that the machinery cost
\$260c; knew the prisoner at the bar; he had been runming a beat on the Santee River; had seen him a few
days previous to the loss; lives about five miles from
Mrs. Lowndes' place; heard from Charleston that some
of the articles had been recovered; came down and saw
them, in the guard house; could not positively identify
huxe, but they were precisely the articles that had been
taken; Freeze was arrested at his instigation.
Cross-examined—The boilers of the mill had been remacroci during the war to make sait. Freeze runs a
chebier; brings up provisions and carries back the crop.
He until had not be en in operation since the war. The
blace was planted and negroes were on it.
G.J. F. Caldwell, detective, deposed that in the early
part iz 'lis month a letter was received from Dr. Pinck.
20 y, detailing his loss, and suspecting Freeze, Heard
hat Freeze had arrived and was at the four of Hasel
t recet; made a sear-th and found the articles in a rouse
a the southwest corner of Concord and Hasel. Upon
Experience Carried the articles were brought there by
Freeze. Carried the articles to the Guard House.
Freeze had returned to Santee; about a week later heard
of hits arrival. Went there and heard that Freeze had
one to the Provest Marshal for papers to show that he
had an arrival and not the appears of being in fre;
do buy from the negroes. Thore were four pulleys, excontra; rod, governor, and jou

Reprisoner; told the officers in seasoh of him the same, but promised to make inquiries for them. Was with them when they looked at the machinery and comes red it with a latter.]

Cros-examined.—Pays 1½ cents per pound for old ron. There was some brass among the machinery, which was worth 20 cents per pound. There was about 800 weight that he saw.

J. M. Pundt deposed; That he does not know the prisoner. Saw the officers takin: away the iron, and saked them what they were doing, and they informed him it was stolen properly.

I. S. K. Elsworth deposed: That he is a moulder, and oremn for Mr. Pundt. Had bought iron from the prisoner and a carpenter on the wharf at different times; offered him the iron in question, but he refused to take t; was with Mr. Cameron when some one selved him to buy the lot; saw them trying to break up the beater.

Cross-examined.—The machinery seen was too good to be sole as old iron, but it would not have brought tamore; there appeared to be no concealment in the variety; raw the officers taking away the iron; does not know: Freeze applied to any other parties in order to sail the articles.

Examined in reply.—The iron looked too new, and as if it was just taken away from the mill; did not like to buy on that account; supposed that the beater was broken in order to carry it off; it was rather bully; does not think it was done to destroy its identity, as so earticle of that kind could be easily recognized.

— Bollman, for the defence, deposed that he had amount he prisoner for about ten years; used to be adrayman; always thought lim to be an honest, industrious man, and placed confidence in him.

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haracter.

— Strobel, for the defence, deposed: That he knew the prisoner before the war; had employed him and placed confidence in him; he was an industrious man. **Orost-examined**—Knew very little about him during the sast six years; had heard that he had married Mr. **Ekrine's (the lighthouse keeper) daughter, but did not pay in not attention to it.

Dr. Thomas Pincanny, re-examined by Attorney General, deposed: That he had heard of the prisoner, but had not seen him un it recently; does not think the Brisoner tore are envisible characters.

prisoner tore an envisble character; he used to trade requently with negroes, and was deliked on that account.

Cross-examined.—Does not mingle with men of prisoner's class, but every man is talked about in every community.

R. W. SEYMOUR, Fsq., argued the case of his client in his usual happy manner. He was followed by the Atorney-General, who closed the case. Judge Dawkins

charged the Jury, who, after an absence of three hours, = eturned a verdict of Not Guilty. During the absence of the jury the Court took up the came of the State vs. GRO. HENRY BULWINKLE and JOHN

BULWINKLE, for retailing spirituous liquors without Meense. The Attorney-General for the State, and T. Y. SIMONS, Esq., for the defence.

Simons, Esq., for the defence.

Mullins, policeman, deposed that he knew the store of the parties; about the middle of April gave a white boys a bottle and \$1 bill to get him some liquor; he tagget out both she liquor and the change, 75 cents; the liquor about dark; the gaze the beautiful and the change, 75 cents; the liquor about dark; the gaze was lit; when he left home no lamps were lit.

Hugh O'Brien, policeman, deposed that he knows the place well; lives near there, and has been in the store of defendants' often; knew they sold whiskey, for whenever he sent for it he got it; Bulwinkle was brought beare the Mayor's Court and fined \$100, but he referred he matter to the Court of Pleas.

Henry Fink, for the defence, deposed that he boarded with the defendant; knew them well, and had never seen liquor sold of the premises, and knew none was sold the night in question.

Cross-ezawined.—Enew the Attorney-General well, had been prosecuted often for selling liquor to negroes, but had never been convicted.

Mrs. Burns deposed: That she has lived in that metaporhood for three years; O'Brien boarded with her; on the night of the 18th O'Brien and Mullins came to har house and got a bottle out; after some time they came back with the liquor.

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T. Y. SIMONS, Esq., argued the case of his clients. The Attorney-General followed. Judge DAWKINS briefly charged the lury, who, without leaving their seats, re-& urned a verdict of Not Guilty. Judge DAWKINS com plimented the jury on their prompt attendance and diligence, and dismissed them from fur her at-

Before the business of the Court commenced Saturday amorning, a motion was made by Theo. G. BARKER, admit Thos. B. King, Esq., as a practicing Ats gracy in this State and City. He produced affidavits rom parties proving that the said THOS. B. KING, Esq., ractices for seven years in the Supreme Court of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and is now a resident of this State. Judge Dawsins reviewed the amdavita, &c., and granted the motion.

RACE HORSE STOLEN.—From the Bennettsville, Jour-mal we learn that Mr. T. O. WEATHERLY'S race horse "George" was atolen from his stable on Wednesday might last. The third has been pursued, and will no compute the computer of the computer

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