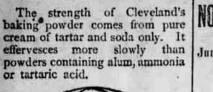
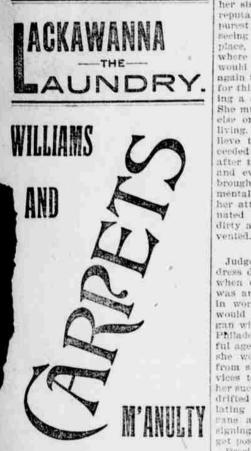
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1895.





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VERDICT AT MIDNICHT Jurors in Dickinson Case Had Not Agreed at That Time.

CLOSING ARGUMENTS TO JURY Made by Major Everett Warren and ex

Judge Dailey-Charge Delivered by Judge Acheson in Submitting the Case-Juror Green's Wife Dead.

Monday afternoon's dramatic occurrence at the trial of the Dickinson case before Judge Acheson in the United States circuit court, attracted a morbid throng to the federal building yesterday to hear the closing arguments to the jury by the counsel on both sides. The case was given to the jury at 3.15 p. m. and at midnight a verdict had not been agreed upon.

Major Warren, at 9 o'clock, opened for the defendants and concluded his address at 11 o'clock. Those who listened to it say that for comprehensive-ness and elaborate, unexceptionable argument, it deserves to rank among the foremost of pleadings to a jury in this part of Pennsylvania. He paid a high pliment to Miss Dickinson's brilliant life, and said that the acti-

which the defendants were present in court was made necessary in the in-terest of humanity. He sifted the evidence from the time that it had any bearing upon the suit until the day of her confinement in Danville asylum. She alleges that she was same when they removed her, and her unsupported testimony stands alone against that of her sister, her true friends and three reputable physicians who had only the purest and most humane motives in seeing her removed and cared for at a since, a noble institution of its kind. where the treatment she would receive would reinvigorate her and make her again the Anna Dickinson of old. And for this she has repaid them by bringing a sult for damages against them. She must either be an insane being or

else one of the most wicked women living. Major Warren refused to beleve that she was wloked and proseeded then to unfold to the jury one after the other, the numerous actions and events, all of which have been brought out on trial, to establish her mental unsoundness. Last of all was her attack upon him, and he denominated it one of the most low-lived, dirty and outrageous charges ever in-

Judge Dailey's Display. Judge Dalley followed and his address did not conclude until 1 o'clock, when court adjourned for dinner. It was an eloquent effort, and its equal in word painting and embellishment would be difficult to discover. He beran with Miss Dickinson's girthood in Philadelphia, her experience at a youth-

ful age on the lecture platform, where she won a reputation that extended from shore to shore, her glorious services to her country during the war. her success upon the stage, and then he drifted through all the evidence reating to her incarceration in an inane asylum at the instance of deigning persons whose animus was to

t possession of her property. Freeley at 2 o'clock Judge Acheson began his charge to the jury. He informed them that the suit which they had heard tried, was an action of tres-pass, brought by Anna E. Dickinson against John Courtright, Dr. Gideon turned in favor of the plaintiff.

Question for the Jury.

her at the asylum, and he adjudged her insane, and a certificate of lunacy was made out and signed by Drs. Underwood and Oglesby.

His Closing Remarks. Judge Acheson explained to the jury that he would not recite the testimony over again to them; but he mentioned the occasions of Miss Dickinson's complaint regarding the pains in her toes; the allegations that she was subject to the liquor habit; the wounding of her sister Susan with the scissors; chasing the servant out on the street; her ac-

tion in tearing up telegrams at the Pittston depot; her conduct at the dressmaker's, exposing her person to show a scar where an operation had been performed on her, and several other minor incidents, were brought to the

notice of the jury by the court. If these occurrences establis any proof of the plaintiff's unsoundness of as indications of her mental condition, Court impressed strongly upon the Dickinson in locking herself in her room

for three days and refusing to eat. the jury that they must weigh well all the circumstances, and a safe rule to go by would be to deliberate upon what they themselves would do under the

circumstances Before Judge Acheson began his charge to the jury he received a telegram announcing the death of the wife of Juror Green, of McCray, Forest county. In closing his charge the judge said that he would be ready to take the verdict up to midnight, that Juror Green might return to his home as soon as an agreement was reached. The jurors had stormy sessions during the evening and at midnight retired to their cots unable to reach a conclusion.

NONSULT IN WELSH CASE.

Reasons for Which Judge Archbold Granted It. The suit of James Weish, executor of Mary Welsh, against the Dwelling House Insurance company, was resumed before Judge Archbald in the main court room yesterday morning, At 10 o'clock the plaintiff rested and the defense asked for a nonsult on the ground that as the policy was not transferred to James Welsh after the death of Mary Weish it became void. A

legatee under the will, he at once became the owner of the property, and that in consequence of this change of granted the nonsult.

was taken by agreement. In Court Room No. 2.

Before Judge Simonton in court room No. 2 the action of Miss Lulu Gress against Contractor E. D. Nicholas, of the West Side, was tried. Miss Gress' father, Samuel Gress, was employed by the defendant as a foreman and nasigned to his daughter a wages claim for \$75.10 against Nicholas. The latter and streams roundabout, having been denied that he owed that amount of fed by the recent rains, have overflowed

money to Gress, and placed the amount their banks and done considerable of his indebtedness at \$33.37. Attorney Charles E. Olver appeared for the plain-The most serious story comes from tiff and Attorney C. Comegys for the defendant. A verdict of \$55.73 was re-

E. d. Goodwin, H. B. Reynolds and Thomas Moore the New Owners.

EXTENSIVE CHANGES IN VIEW

Plans Already Made for a Large New Grandstand-To Be a Modern Open-Air Resort-Two Four-day Racing Meetings Have Been Arranged.

The old Scranton Driving park was yesterday purchased from the Williams land syndicate by the Scranton Driving

Park and Land association, composed of E. J. Goodwin, secretary and manager, Thomas Moore and H. B. Reynmind the jury is bound to accept them olds. On the board of directors are being completely renovated and when Charles Du P. Breck, W. J. Lewis and others. An application for a charter minds of the jury the action of Miss was made by the association yesterday. For several months the gentlemen For several months the gentlement the season opens the park will have mentioned have had the privilege of lost all resemblance to its former self What opinion, asked the court, can be either leasing or buying the property. The management and the association deduced from this action? In summing and in anticipation of getting posses- is in purpose and person a complete up his charge Judge Acheson instructed sion of it improvements have been un- change.

DRIVING PARK AGAIN SOLD separate apartment for the selling of pools. Appolatmento of Grandstand. A balcony is to be built above the

seats and projecting from the caves, and will be used as a bandstand. Be neath the balcony and outside the main building will be built a box containing room for seven press representatives. The seating part of the stand will be reached by two double flights of steps from the lawn, and a broad stairway leading up from the basement. A new judges' stand is to be erected and new fences will enclose the track and will be built entirely around the

park. As soon as the weather permits the track is to be put in first class con-dition and will be kept so during open weather.

The old sheds have been torn down and replaced by forty stalls. One of the large exhibition buildings is now the work is finished will contain fifty large box stalls. In fact, the entire property is to be built anew, and when 99c.

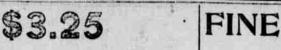
der way for several weeks and plans | Buffalo Bill's Wild West show has for a new grandstand have been made engaged the park for Saturday, May 11 by Lacey & Son, architects. The park 'The summer racing meeting will be is to be used for open air shows and held June 2, 3, 4 and 5. The races will lengthy argument was made in support of the motion for a nonsuit by Attorney Leiser, of Lewisburg, who held that as James Welsh was the sole four-day meetings in June and Septem-circuit are Bethlehem. Allentown and four-day meetings in June and Septem- circuit are Bethlehem, Alientown and ber.

P.dston. The proposed new grandstand is the It is not unlikely that during the sum that in consequence of this change of title the policy became void. Judge Archbald endorsed this position and granted the nonmult ranted the nonsult. In the action of John Hurn against kept lawn. Fourteen rows of seats other outdoor affairs, and seems bound will seat 2,500 persons. In the base- to be one of the most popular resorts of the city of Scranton a verdict of \$150 ment will be located a restaurant and its kind in this section of the state.

> choked and all the stock in them de stroyed. The water has raised to a heighth of two feet on the first floor Along Grove street the cellars are filled with water, and the flats east of the Base Ball park is submerged.

the towns of Honesdale and Wilkes-Barre are to the effect that the rivers On the South Side. The next place where any damage is done is on the South Side at the Central Park garden. The hotel connected with the garden is conducted by Proprietor Charles S. Gelbert in the basement of the building adjoining the park and

tario and Western railroad was re-sponsible for a wrock that occurred to a Stafford Meadow brook and covered Underwood, Dr. John B. Heilman, J. Harry Bryden, George B. Thompson and Allan Eggieston, all of West Pitts-har Mr. Constrict, the



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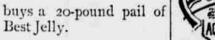
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CITY NOTES.

Thomas McCann, of New street, died suddenly yesterday of an affection of the heart.

room door and by force and against her The Volunteer Firemen's association, of this city, will hold a meeting in Durr's will removed her to the Danville Insane asylum, where she was confined hall tonight. and remained for five weeks and on-The contest for the bleycle and kodak day.

will close tonicht at Young Men's Chris-tian association hall. shows that the room was burst open, and during the trial the plaintiff and The Scranton Electric Light and Heat

her witnesses have characterized and company yesterday paid to the city treas-urer \$1,155, the amount of the company's ondemned the actions of the defendints on that occasion as inhuman, etc. first tax on its 2,310 poles. But the jury should proceed with only A regular meeting of the County Medi-

the light guided by the evidence. The cal society was held at the court house last night, when medical topics were disdefendants maintain that their evicussed by a large number of members. dence has proven that at the time of her removal. Miss Dickinson was not in her Mary Snyder, George Berarth and Jo-

seph Zurneny, county jail prisoners who have been at the Lackawanna hospital for proper mind. treatment, were taken back to the county fail yesterday.

It is for the jury, then, to decide whether these allegations of the de-"Sallor" Jordan, who fell from the Hotel Jermyn several weeks ago, was dischargod from the Luckawanas hospital yesterday fendants are true. It not only appears from the testimony adduced at the trial, but it is a matter of common and taken to the Hillside home. Jordan is slightly demented.

knowledge that one of unsound mind is said to be deranged, but that does Marriage licenses were granted yestorday by the cierk of the courts to Patrick McAndrew and Maria Mulorks, of Arch-bald, and James B. Rowison and May B. not necessarily imply the extinction of the mental faculties. An insane person may have memory and may reason Schlager, of Carbondale.

along certain lines, and think and act Thirty-five liens against Pine street property owners were filed with Prothonowith remarkable cunning. The words and actions of the individual are the tary Pryor yesterday by City Solleitor Torrey. The liens are for money due for the paving of Pine street. best points from which to form a conclusion as to his sanity; not one notice-ably glaring action, but the regular

William Martin stole a satchel from train of apparently insignificant events, Muscat's store on Penn avenue yesterday afternoon and ran down the avenue. He was caught by Patrolman Day and is which in themselves are not of much copsequence, but when reasoned as a whole may indicate a certain condition locked in the central police station

The remains of Miss Eudora G. Fuller of the mind. will arrive at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western depot from Elmhurst at 12 30 Dr. Underwood are near friends of the comorrow afternoon, and from there will

Dickinson family, and what they had be taken direct to the Dunmore cometery, to do with Anna's removal to Danville Applications were made to the court yea-terday for charters for the First German was at the instance and request of Miss Susan. And there has been much evi-Baptist church, of Scranton, and the Christopher Columbus Slavonic Roman Catholic Beneficial association, of Archdence to show that Susan had been warmly attached to the plaintiff. It

appears that on or about Thursday, Elmer E. Isby, who was held in hall by Alderman Wright on Monday to appear at court upon a charge of bigamy, attended 19, 1891, Susan manifested an anxiety on account of the alleged extraordinary actions of her sister, who bent the alderman's office yesterday with his brother, Malcolm Isby, who qualified as his bondsman in the sum of \$500. gan to conduct herself in a strange and innatural manner. Three women, the

plaintiff, Miss Susan, and Martha, the members of Moses Taylor council, tervant, were the only occupants of the No. 151, Junior Order United American Mechanics, intend having a pleasant time to-morrow evening at their hall on Wyoming nouse and being in dread of any harm that Miss Anna might commit, the as-Regular business will be discardsistance of Mr. Eggleston and Dr. Heiland the evening given up to music and man was sought, and they came and

emained in the house during the night. e Frothingham box office is now open The Dickinsons being in straightened Frank Siegel's promenade concert Il to be given on Monday evening and parties holding tickets for the pecuniary circumstances, Miss Susan related that the poor authorities were may have seats checked if they The boxes and loges will be sold invoked, and Dr. Underwood, who had a wide range of experience with insance concert on Saturday at 1 o'clock patients, was called by Dr. Heilman to

e has been a change made in the amme of the spring tournament of Excelsior Athletic club. First the mntal condition, as a preparatory step toward removing her to the asylum for Excelsion Athletic club. First the was to have taken place on April 22, on account of the entertainment at Prothingham under the auspices of Thirteenth regiment, the date was ged to a week ahead, and it was decid-o hold the tournament on April 17 at c hall. Now, another change has made and the tournament will be held he 17th at the Frothingham theater ad of at Music hall. treatment. Dr. Underwood examined Miss Dickinson and made out a certificate of lunacy. It was signed by Dr. Underwood and Dr. Heilman, but the latter not having been a medical practitioner for five years before that time,

as required by the act of assembly, Dr. James Oglesby, of Danville, a physician of wide practice, was called to examine

ton borough, but Mr. Courtright, the first named defendant, is dead, and the ant and a verdict of \$48.11, was taken for the plaintiff, being the full amount ction is therefore against the others, of the claim with interest. That two of the physicians are doctors, Witness fleenine Faint. one a practitioner of forty years' ex-In court room No. 3 the suit of L. the other considerably less

Slowther against his father-in-law, A. H. Harvey, was tried and disposed of before Judge Gunster. The plaintift Court then explained that previous brought the action to recover a bill for to the removal of Miss Dickinson to twenty-five months' board at \$10 n the Danville asylum she and her sister

month. The plaintin was put on the Susan lived in West Pittston, and Misa stand to testify and almost fainted Susan was the lesses of the premises, The plaintiff alleges that on Feb. 25, 1551, the defendants broke open her while telling his story to the jury. He was assisted to a window where he revived. He then took the stand again

that Slowther was now in the county jail on a charge of breaking a sewing machine that had been taken into his The ovidence, the court said, house against his wishes. When the

ther he released from jall on his son's recognizance in the sum of \$200. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of and below the town a dam on the Lack-

Slowther for \$273.75. Gensentiter's flard Luck. Edward Gensentiter, one of Nealls' cab-men who was discharged from the Lacka-

avenna hospital, where he had been ill with pneumonia, was too weak yesterday afternoon to control a team of frightened

horses and in consequence he is again in the hospital. He is not seriously injured, On Linden street, just west of Washing-of the bridges on Sixth and Eighth aveton avenue, the team became fright-ened and in turning sharply across the car a the wagon was tilted and Gensenas thrown to the ground, the wheels g over his legs. The team was

ught on Frankline avenue and were not to be flooded. mjured. Two Unhappy Wives.

Testimony in the divorce cases of Mrz. Edith Carpenter against Fred Carpenter and Mrs. Carrie Sherer against Ward Sherer was taken before Judgy Edwards Ward vesterday by Stenographer M. J. Mc Andrew. Mrs. Carpenter asks a divorce on the ground of cruel treatment and Mrs. Sherer on the ground of desertion.

Norton's Bulletin. Easter Cards, Easter Booklets, Each one of the defendants except Easter Art Novelties, Our assoriment of these excels Any previously shown by us. Easter Devotional Books, Bibles, all sizes and styles Prayer Books, all sizes and styles Hymn Books for all denominations, New Miscellaneous Books,

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est to the celling. Rushbrook Creek and washed away a is very high and the current is rapid The water has pervaded the cellars to portion of the roadbed. Farrell was iding in the cab of the engine and the extent of from six inches to two

jumped to save himself, but he jumped feet in several of the houses along South Wyoming avenue and the river to his death. bank. From up the valley the reports In Honesdale the rain poured down so incessantly Sunday and Monday that are that the water is receding and all the streams in the vicinity over- around the North End part of the city flowed their banks. The water had there has been no perceptible lowering risen so high that persons living along of the water. On the South Side the the Dyberry creek became fearful of waters are abating, if anything, being washed out, and the live stock had to be removed from stables along the river. Cellars were flooded, outhouses washed away, roads submerged, and continued his story. It appeared and the havoe is widespread. Until Sunday there had been three feet of snow in the woods. The water damaged the stock in the box factory of Wooden circumstances were made known to & Blackney, and the flood has reached Judge Gunster he ordered that Slow- a higher mark than ever before, except when ice blockades occurred. flats above Honesdale are all flooded,

RIVER ON THE RAMPAGE.

Lackawanna Is ligher Than It llas Been

for Years.

Reports from all low points between

awanna river and two on the Dyberry were carried down the stream. This will cause a delay of two or three weeks in the navigation on the river, before these breaks can be repaired.

Up in Carbondale. Reports from Carbondale state that the flood has caused great havoc in

nues have been swept from their positions and the press room of the Herald office had over nine inches of water. Two of the local mines were reported



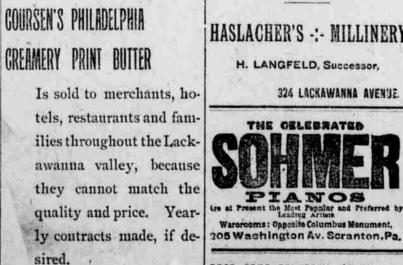


Along the Lackawanna river south to this city the water has backed up on the lowlands and submerged considera-ble territory. At Archbaid, Peckville, Olyphant and Dickson cellars of house contiguous to the river are filled with water. And in this city the water at Nay Aug avenue and West Market street is two feet deep on the street. The river has swollen to such an extent that the foot bridge at Wood street is unsafe, and at Court street-and Albright avenues the cellars are all full. The houses of Hugh Coggins and John Cunningham, near the Base Ball park, are flooded; the cellars, are

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