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DICKINSON CASE AGAIN ON TRIAL

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down to work in the beautiful Superior court room, which was hastily furnished with benches and chairs for the occasion. Mr. Hodge made the opening address for the plaintiff. It was a caim outlining of what the plaintiff expected to prove. The speaker suggested that jealousy was the cause of Miss Dickinson's incarceration in Danville and of all the outrages she suffered in connection with that incarceration. Bradford county, who made a plea for He likened her case, in a measure, to that of Joseph, who was sold into bondage by his brothers. He told the bood asking elemency, and letters tesjurors they were there to right one of tifying to the boy's good character pre-the greatest outrages of which he had vious to this escapade, and als the families ever had any knowledge, and he excellent reputation of his family strongly urged them to give the case their most earnest attention and to consider the evidence in the light of all of the knowledge of humanity they all of the knowledge of humanity they J. W. Walker. possess. He paid a glowing tribute to

MISS DICKINSON ON THE STAND. Miss Dickinson was the first witness called. Her testimony was very frequently interrupted by the sparring of the counsel, and in consequence but little information was elicited during the hour she was on the stand prior to the adjournment of court. Mr. Hodge wanted to get her history in detail from her girlhood days, so that the jurors could better judge her fame and earning powers that they might the more intelligently measure the amount of damages she was entitled to re-

Miss Dickinson said she was born on Liberal club in Philadelphia and she made several speeches during the win-Connecticut. She also delivered a ers to bold measures, and the cons the Union leagues. In January, 1864, she delivered an address in the capitol at Washington by invitation of conshe delivered an address in the capitol at Washington by invitation of congress. Between 1864 and 1875 she was engaged in lyceum work and traveled an order was made for summoning cer from one end of the country to the tain witnesses for the defense at the other, having usually from 1,000 to 1,200 invitations per year to lecture before first class organizations. During this period she also wrote two stories, "What Answer" and "A Paying Investment."

Between 1875 and 1885 she lectured, wrote a book and three plays. She appeared on the stage in "Anne Boleyn." which she wrote, "Hamlet," and the "Lady of Lyons." In 1885 she was summoned to her home in West Pittston owing to the Iliness of her mother and cancelled her engagements, In 1886 for the first time in her life she was not able to be at work. In the summer of 1865 a flatiron fell on her foot, frac-turing the bones. An out-croping of that injury and her mother's illness incapacitated her in 1886 and from then until 1888 she spent most of her time in Pittston and Honesdale. In June, 1888, she was doing literary work in New York when she was engaged to make speeches in Indiana and New York in the interest of Harrison and Morton. She filled the Indiana engagement, but Street Railway company, trespass. caused a rupture between her and the Republican national committee and she did not finish the New York engagement. Her mother died in May, 1889, and from 1888 until 1891 Miss Dickinson said she resided at their home in West Pittston. The expenses of the household were paid by her. At this point court adjourned until this morning. Miss Dickinson will continue her story when court opens this morning.

Before adjourning court for the day Judge Acheson cautioned the jurors not to allow anyone to talk to them their presence.

OTHER CIRCUIT COURT CASES.

The following cases were continued consent of counsel: William H. Taylor, George Sanderson, P. S. Page and Louise Page, Edward B. Sturges against the Thompson-Houston Electrie company; Bank of Commerce Oil company, limited; Henry S. Plumber and wife against Hillside Coal and Iron company; Sarepta Stanton against the Delaware and Hudson Canal company. The equity case of the Scherer Manufacturing company against the Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill Railway company was also continued

Attorney O'Brien filed a motion to transfer the case of Amanda S. Mace against the Verment Life Insurance company from the circuit court to the county common pleas. It will come up

An application was made to dismiss the equity proceedings of John A. Johnson against Frederick F. Wentz, which will be heard later,

Judge Jessup stated that an agreement had been reached by the attorneys to have the equity suit of Henry Handley and others against H. W. Palmer and others, executors of the will of the late Judge John Handley, continued. Depositions on the part of the executors were taken in Ireland last fall, and Judge Jessup said that it will be necessary to take depositions in rebuttal on the part of the com-

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Cases That Were Called Up for a Hearing Yesterday.

The United States district and circuit courts began their March sessions in the city yesterday. Owing to the delay occasioned by the inability to readily secure quarters for the circuit court it was 2 o'clock before court was convened. At that hour Judge Marcus W. Acheson, of the circuit court and Judge Joseph Buffington, of the district court came on the bench in the federal court room and after Clerk W. T. Lindsay had called the list of jurors the grand jury was summoned and charged by Judge Buffington,

He reminded them that they were as much a part of the court as the judges or other officers and told them it was their duty to be as zealous as the judges themselves in not permitting any one to talk to them on the cases that come under their jurisdiction. He then appointed as foreman M. P. Mervine lawyer, of Altoona, and as secretary John M. Petty, lawyer of Pittsburg. At 2.30 the jury retired to consider the cases that District Atotrney Harry Aivan Hall had to present.

A jury was then selected for the cir-

cuit court to try the Anna Dickinson case and it retired to the Superior ourt room in the county court house. Having gotten the preliminaries ar-ranged the district court settled down to actual work. The first prisoner to be arraigned was Charles Johns, an 18year-old boy of Coburt, Bradford county, who pleaded guilty of robbing the postoffice at that place,

STOLE EIGHT DOLLARS.

One year ago last May he broke into country store in which the postoffice is located, and took \$8 worth of stamps out of a drawer. Judge Buffington questioned the prisoner closely and then listened to his counsel, James T. suspension of sentence, and presented hood asking elemency, and letters tes-tifying to the boy's good character pre-

Miss Dickinson's work during the dark days of the war, and said that her tongue had done more than that of any ten men or women to cause men to the men or women to cause men to the mails. They worked the game which became so prevalent during results of establishing a fake store The grand jury's first return was a the front in defense of their country, cent years of establishing a fake store and by a liberal display of fancy let ter-head and false credit, secure ship ments of goods which they would dispose of to any old body for any old price. It was expected that the case would go to trial immediately, but after some hesitation Judge Buffington allowed Mr. Comegy's motion for continuance. It was set down for trial the first thing this morning.

WILL BE SENTENCED TODAY. Another gang that worked a similar game at Sunbury and who pleaded guilty at the last term, will be called ceive. The court, however, refused to up for sentence today. They are A. allow Miss Dickinson to go into details C. Allison, J. A. Culp, William D. Strain these matters, holding that it would tiff, L. T. Stratiff and Ed F. Showers. be sufficient for her to outline in a gen-eral way what she had done.

Allison and Showers, it is alleged, in augurated the business, and the other. augurated the business, and the others worked for them. When, however, October 28, 1842, in Philadelphia. She they got onto the good thing their em made her first speech in 1859 before the ployers were working, they started it ployers were working, they started in business for themselves. The consequence was that Sunbury and the counter of '59 and '60. In 1862 she had her try round about was getting cheap first public engagement as a lecturer planes, peanuts, typewriters, oysters, and in 1863 she delivered political ad- | law books, fish poles and other things dresses in New Hampshire, Maine and The fierce competition drove the schemnumber of speeches on war topics for quende was that Marshal Walker's

breaking into the postoffice at Fayette. tain witnesses for the defense at the expense of the United States.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

All But Tweive of the Thirty-five Cases on the List Disposed Of.

All but twelve of the thirty-five cases et down for trial in common pleas this week were either continued or settled, the reason in the majority of instances being that the attorneys were engaged in United States court.

Cases were disposed of as follows: James A. Thompson against William Deckelnick, referred, by agreement of counsel, to J. H. Torrey; H. S. Jacobs against the city of Scranton, judgmen entered by agreement for H. S. Jacobs for \$125; La Mont estate against the city of Scranton, judgment entered by agreement for the plaintiff in the sum of \$384.

The following cases were announced as settled: William C. Vetter and Edward Albach against city of Scranton Robert S. Harlan against People'

SET DOWN FOR TRIAL.

The following cases were set down for rial: P. F. McDonnell against Edward Casey and others, appeal; Ann McAndrew against Bridget Naughton trespass; Thomas Harris against Iron City Mutual Fire Insurance company assumpsit; P. F. McDonnell against Anthony Conner, assumpsit: Daniel Battle against John Sharak, appeal H. H. Burschell against Scranton Trac tion company, trespass John Lally against James Flynn, appeal; James Morton against James Flynn, appeal; about the case or discuss its merits in Jesse S. Carter against Michael Miller.

assumpsit. Only two cases were called for trial. Before Judge Edwards in the main court room the case of Ann McAndrew against Bridget Naughton was heard. Damages in the sum of \$5,000 are asked for slander, Mrs. Naughton accused her neighbor, Mrs. McAndrew, of hevagainst J. C. Bright & Co., limited; McAndrew's second husband heard the Bank of Commerce against Mineral accusation and demanded of his wife to prove her innocence or leave his roof. She went to Philadelphia and secured from church records proof that her first marriage ante-dated by a year the birth of the child in question. Then the husband insisted on his wife pros ecuting Mrs. Naughton to secure a pub lic vindication.

DIRECTED A VERDICT. Judge Edwards virtually directed a verdict for the plaintiff and delivered a scathing arraignment of slander

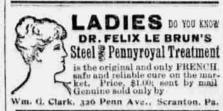
nongers in general. The case of P. F. McDonnell against Edward Casey and others was called before Judge Archbald in No. 2. An amended statement having been filed, the defendants pleaded surprise and a

ontinuance was granted. In the divorce cases of Law against Law, Price against Price, subpoenas were awarded; in the Spencer and Hermann cases a rule was made to show cause why divorce should not be grantd, returnable at argument court, and in the case of Reese against Reese an amended libel was filled adding desertion to the causes for the petition.

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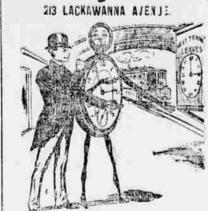
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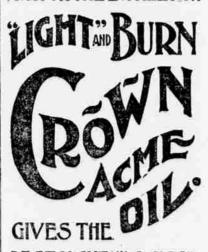
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