

WANAMAKER WINS SUIT

Slender Case For \$25,000 Damages Decided by Jury.

Beaver, Pa., Sept. 22.—The slender suit brought against John Wanamaker by former State Printer Robinson for \$25,000 damages has ended in a verdict for the defendant. The signed verdict was read in court and found for the defendant.

Before the verdict was read Judge J. Sharpe Wilson called the jurors and said that inasmuch as one of their number had been sick and there were only eleven, he would have to have, before the verdict was read, a signed statement from the attorneys that they were satisfied with the result. This was given, and the verdict was opened and read.

Judge Wilson made a correction in its wording. It had read that the jury finds Mr. Wanamaker not guilty and the judge changed this to read: "The jury finds for the defendant," to conform with the legal requirement. The jury of 11 men was then dismissed and court settled down to local business.

Ex-State Printer Thomas Robinson will appeal from the verdict. One of his lawyers, W. S. Moore, of this place, admitted that they would formerly make the position for a new trial before Judge Wilson.

CHALLENGES SENATOR HANNA

John Clarke Wishes to Discuss Campaign Issues With Him.

Norwalk, O., Sept. 19.—Hon. John H. Hanna, Democratic candidate for United States senator, in a speech here formally challenged Senator Hanna to meet him in joint debate on the issues of the campaign. Mr. Clarke said in part:

"I have been asked so frequently during the past two weeks if there would be a joint discussion of the issues of this campaign between Senator Hanna and myself, that I desire to say publicly here that I desire to be extremely agreeable to meet Senator Hanna, if his health will permit in joint discussion of the issues which we represent. Permit me to add, gentlemen, that I am perfectly willing that the senator shall name the time and places for such meetings, subject to but one condition, namely, that they be held in the close legislative districts of the state."

BRITISH CABINET FORMED

King Said to Have Approved New Appointments.

London, Sept. 22.—The St. James Gazette announces that King Edward has approved the appointment of the following men to posts in the cabinet, made vacant by resignations:

Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of exchequer.
Lord Selborne, colonial secretary.
Arnold Forster, secretary for war.
W. St. John Brodrick, secretary for India.

The Gazette adds that it has also good reason to believe that Lord Stanley will be made postmaster general to succeed Austen Chamberlain.

Trooper Davis Won Cavalry Race.

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Trooper Davis, of the Eighth United States Cavalry, has reached West Point, being the first of a detachment of 12 troopers who started from Oklahoma 39 days ago on a 1,000-mile ride of 2,000 miles. The men were allowed to rest and sleep when they pleased, relays of horses being provided every 30 miles, the object of the ride being to cover the distance in the shortest practicable time. Davis, being the lightest man of the party, led his comrades at the start, and thus had the advantage of setting the pick of mounts at the relay stations. The best previous record for the distance was 45 days.

Immigration Officers Detain Filipinos.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—The Filipinos who arrived here last Thursday on the transport Sherman, on their way to St. Louis, where they were to be employed in the construction of the Philippine houses and other buildings at the exposition, are detained on board the transport by the immigration authorities because they are apparently liable to become public charges. Although armed with letters of identification from Manila, the 31 Filipinos are all in poor financial straits and appear poorly equipped to continue on their journey to St. Louis.

Bishop Coleman's Annual Trip.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 19.—Right Rev. Leighton Coleman, D. D., bishop of Delaware, left this morning for his annual tramp of two weeks. He has not decided in which direction he will travel, but he will go afoot, as heretofore, and will travel incognito.

Fishing Steamer Reported Safe.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 22.—An unconfirmed rumor from Wachapreague states that the fishing steamer Beatrice, supposed to have been lost in the hurricane, has arrived off Delaware Breakwater with two men lost from her crew of 35.

Ball Player Dies From Lockjaw.

Marion, Ind., Sept. 22.—John Stoeber, a former player on the Evansville base ball team, in the Central league, died here from lockjaw. He broke a finger while playing two weeks ago, and tetanus followed.

Quite Pleased with It.

Customer—You remember you sold me this coat yesterday? You said you would return the money if it wasn't satisfactory.
Clothier—But, my dear sir, it was quite satisfactory; I never had better money than I got in all my life.—TH-BITS.

Two Little Dimples.

I never mind de trusts dey make Dat pile up in de billions.
But what dis darkey'd hate would be A trust in watahmillions.
—Judge.

Among the other unusual occupations that a world's fair brings into being is that of sampling wine and eating cheese.

ing is that of sampling the wine exhibits, of which there are likely to be 30,000 or 40,000. It is not customary in this operation to permit the wine tester to sip from each bottle and pronounce his judgment until his mind begins to wander and his tongue thickens, then he is laid away in a cool place to await next morning's resurrection. He does not swallow the wine at all. This announcement is made at once to stem the possible tide of applicants. It is tasted, but never swallowed. After five or six samples have been examined the jurors will rest a few minutes, then eat a bit of cheese and biscuit, after which they rinse their mouths with mineral water and proceed as before. This is kept up from nine in the morning until noon. Persons who can thus refrain from real indulgence in the wine cup presented in this tantalizing manner are examples of abstinence which ought to inspire admiration for the race. It is not everyone, observes the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who can thus tread near the danger and slip back from the brink. With a man's nose in the cup that inhales he is generally a goner. It is as good as settled when he gets so far as to lay his hands upon the wicker door. The exhilarating effect of sipping a stream of some 50 or 100 different kinds of wine to pass between one's lips, even if refused admittance at the inner portal, must be considerable; and a layer of cheese, a layer of biscuit, and a layer of mineral water continued for three hours, it would seem, would be a distressing ordeal. After the "bouquet" of the cheese, what becomes of the "bouquet" of the wine? There are cheeses that make one quite oblivious of every other thing set on the table before one. We should have no confidence at all in the judgment of a jury after the sixteenth round of cheese. On the whole, our respect for these wine jurors will reach about the same plane that some other jurors have been held in cases where they have decided guilt or innocence by shaking dice.

The family was examining with great appreciation Tom's first attempts at photography.

The Art of Correct Focusing. The exhibit comprised the usual assortment of amateur's blunders, including an especially large display of varied effects in the fine art of focusing. Finally, relates the Youth's Companion, one of his cousins picked up a print which apparently represented a stretch of stony field upon which a heavy fog was shutting down. "What in the world is this, Tom?" she demanded. "That?" Tom retorted with dignity. "I should think anybody could recognize that! It's the beech avenue—at an eight-foot focus! Those rocks in the extremely interesting foreground are merely pebbles to the common eye. As for the beeches, like all beauty, they demand imagination in the beholder before they will reveal themselves." The cousin looked up saucily. "Tom," she said, solemnly, "it's the very finest photograph of Mrs. Ephraim Pemberton's view of life that I ever saw!" Who does not, at the phrase, recognize Mrs. Ephraim Pemberton? Sometimes she is nervous and worried; sometimes she is voluble and important; sometimes she is wholly selfless, sometimes she is instinctively generous, but always, whatever her temperament, the small duties, interests, perplexities of her daily life are so magnified that they fill all her field of vision, and shut out the whole world of beauty and inspiration, of sorrow and struggle and happiness, that lies beyond them. Even her joys are cheated of half their power of blessing because they are the only joys that she ever really sees, the gladness of other people being merely a part of the vague background of her own momentous affairs. In the great art of life as in the lesser one of photography, the mastery of focusing lies at the foundation of success. The eight-foot focus is necessary at times; but to live always at the narrow range of "bread and butter and buttonholes," as one housewife characterized it, is to make high achievement an impossibility.

A St. Louis couple who quarreled a short time after their marriage and were divorced have been remarried. It is a good idea to live together at least a week or two before being convinced that you never, never can be happy.

Daily more marriages "contrary to the wishes of the girl's parents." But there's nothing strange about that. That's what the novels and "short stories" have preached these 150 years.

One institution in New York has furnished 34,000 infants for distribution in the west. There isn't anything that New York hesitates in unloading on the rest of the country.

People who offer excuses for their habits do not do so because they are sorry, but because they are afraid of the consequences. Stop making excuses and turn over a new leaf.

A San Francisco firm cornered the bean crop of that state and then made the discovery that no one wanted to buy the beans. The firm is now among the "has-beens."



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