

details of some of the indignities which she said were heaped upon her by the plaintif, but for the most part was very forcible in her denunciation. She spurned the idea that she would have anything like improper relations with George Krupke, who was only a hostler in their only as a working man and treated him chrily. She tried to love her husband fine referred to articles published in a Sunday paper, and of her husband ac cusing her of being the person referred to, and that she takked it over with him in his office and said to him: "Do you allow people to hang around your office, and lean over your desk, and talk about pour wife? Even if it was true you ought

and lean over your desk, and talk about your wife? Even if it was true you ought to be ashamed of yourself." She indignantly denied every oharge made against her by her husband in re-lation to Krupke. She suid she met him at the beach, and they walked together sometimes af people do at the coast re-brothe reason that she was feeling very had. Mrs. Thompson further testified that Thompson told her he wanted to get rid Thimpson told her he wanted to get rid of her because he had a black-eyed widow. He never personally abused her, she stated. Referring to some letters which were introduced, presumed to have been intended for Krupke, but which were never sent to him, the witness explained that they were written mersly for literary exercise. One long love-scented epistic of by merse contributer an account of the M pages, containing an account of the separation of two loving hearts, Mrs. Thompson asserted, was written by her for Miss Helen Hopkins, to fill in a chaptor in a book the latter was writing. The letter contains many choice, well-selected passages, and altogether is a very credit-able composition. The witness said she able composition. The willness said she quoted passages from Browning's poems to some extent. The evidence of Mrs. Thompsos was listened to with rapt at-tention by the crowd of spectators that

reached out into the hallway. W. O. Collins and Ed Werthetmer, who may Mirs. Thompson at the beach last Summer, testified that they saw nothing

wrong in her conduct. Charles H. Thompson, the plaintiff, af-tar answering the preliminary question, asked by Attorney R. C. Wright, told the

asked by Attorney E. C. Wright, told the following story: "In September, 1800, I went home one afternoon and heard voices in the base-ment. I went down and found George olling a set of harness and my wife sit-ting on a block of wood talking to him. I said nothing at that time, but went up stairs. My wife came up in about 20 minutes, and I asked her if she could not find better society than the hostler. She told me she did not mean anything by it, and I never thought of the incident again for some time. for some time.

The sense time. "We sent our horse to pasture late in the Fall and let Krupke go. Some time into the conclusion that it would be the beer thing to do, and sent him a note. He jury upon the second trial stood nine to the conclusion that it would be the beer thing to do, and sent him a note. He do nine for acquittal and three for conviction, and that the jury upon the store is conviction, and that the jury upon the third trial stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction, and that the jury upon the second trial stood nine to the conclusion that it would be the beer thing to do, and seen him a note. He would hat there is liftle probability nelling him 1 would lot him know when the kince tropped in W thild hat the fury append that there is liftle probability office for a time, and I was called to the front office for a time, and I was called to the front office for a time. Krupke dropped in W thild the the mat that from the state's witnesses also and their heads close together, too close, and were whispering. I went in, and the write allows taken from the trial stood fine to turn the money over to stime the write allow taken from the write allows the state's witnesses also and wreak that from the state's witnesses also the write allows that the state's witnesses also the write allows that the time allows taken from the write allows that the furget allows to the state's witnesses also the write allows that the time furget allows the the state's witnesses also the write allows that the time allows that the time allows the the state's witnesses also the write allows that the time allows that the write allows the the state's wit "We sent our horse to pasture late in the Fall and let Krupke go. Some time

the never saw her keep women's com-pany at the beach. Mrs. Thompson talked about her busband, and said she had a fine home and everything, her heart de-

A deposition from Cyrus Thompson, the brother of the plaintiff, was read. He notlosd her actions towards Krupke when on visits here.

The evidence concluded tony. we for the defense will be

FAY SEVERE GOES FREE.

District Attorney Believes a Verdict Impossible.

Fay Severe, who stabbed Emma Golden to death, with a dirk knife, as the result of a quarrel, was set at liberty yesterday. Her case was set for a fourth trial to besin today, and yesterday her attorneys filed a motion for a dismissal, based on the disagreement of the juries at the three previous trials. District Attorney Cham-beriain did not oppose the motion, and made the following statement to the court: "In view of the fact that there have been three mistrials of this case, I feel convinced that there probably would never be a verdict for acquittal or con-viction, and repeated trials will lead to nothing but expense. I view this and the youth of the girl, and the desire of her people to take her East to her home, therefore I do not desire to resist the motion, but will submit it to the court." Judge George reviewed the testimony and the attitude of the jury in the dif-

ferent trials, and concurred in the opin-ton that it would be difficult ever to reach a verdict, and the motion was conse-quently allowed. The motion filed by the attorneys was submitted without argu-ment, and was as follows: "Now comes the defendant, by her se

torneys, and moves the court to dismiss the information pending herein, for the reason that this case has been tried three times and each trial resulted in a dis-agreement of the jury, and that the jury the with upon the first trial stood eight for

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New Trial Denied.

JNO. P. PLAGEMANN, Mor.

In the United States Court yesterday, in the suit of I. C. Olson vs. The North Pacific Lumber Company to recover damages for injuries received, the mo-tion of Watson & Beekman, counsel for defense, for a new trial was denied by Judge Bellinger. The sult was first brought in the State Court, but was dis-missed, and then brought in the United States Court. It was again dismissed, and another sult filed. On the first trial a verdict was found for defendant, plain-tiff appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals, and the case was sent back for a new trial. On the retrial a verdict was

again returned for defendant. Now a Hele motion for a new trial has been denied, hom but there may be some way of getting Sids. more trials in other courts.

.Court Notes. In the County Court yesterday, Judge Cake was engaged in the hearing of the contest of Mrs. Lonsetta Holman, against · her husband, John W. Holman,

and that Emma Golden atso had a knife. although it was not found. Johnson, is on in Judge Sears' depart-ment, and a result will probably be reached today. Westerman was arrested for larceny, and the grand jury ignored the charge. The defendants deny that there was any malice, and say there was cause for their action. J. J. ohnson acted as attorney in the case.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ludwig Hirsch, cloak and suit buyer of the Meler & Frank Company, left for New York City last evening to make Spring ourchases.

P. H. Flynn, of Huntington, general manager of the Northwest Rallway, with his wife and daughters, Misses Mamie, Helen and Irene Flynn, is a guest at the home of Dr. M. A. Flynn, of the East

E. M. Shutt, editor of the Heppner Times, and S. P. Shutt, editor of the Granite Gem, have been called to Pittsburg, Pa., by a telegram stating that their mother is seriously ill, and that ebe wished to see them again. They will leave for the East this morning.



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