Given a Year in the Penitentiary by Judge

COURT LECTURES ON RIGHTS OF THE PRESS

Makes an Attack on the Character of Newspaper Publishers Generally -Angered by the Prisoner's Composure.

Judge Scott yesterday sentenced W. S. Raker, editor of the Gretna Reporter, to one year in the penitentiary at hard labor.

In sentencing Raker, Judge Scott took oceision to score every newspaper man and publisher, saying that their idea of journalim was a fabrication of lies, especially conorning the character of honorable men. Ha referred but once and then but slightly to the offense for which Raker was convicted. He dwelt at great length on the enormity of the publications in which it was charged that Raker criticised the court.

It was after 11 o'clock when Scott called Raker before the bar. Other prisoners had been sentenced and the preliminaries in the Hoover murder trial had begun. An attorney was at the time arguing a motion, when Judge Scott suddenly interrupted him. 'Wait a minute," he said, "there is one

sentence which I have not imposed. It is in the Raker case," and he turned back the teaves of his docket.

The attorney stopped in the midst of his argument, without completing the sentence he had begun. Without a word from the court, Bailiff Savage went into the corridor and called three times for Raker.
"Don't he respond?" asked Judge Scott.
"Call again in the court room."

Raker did not answer and Judge Scott proceeded to write something in the docket, but before he had finished Raker walked in. He requested that sentence be delayed until his attorneys arrived, and in a few minutes they walked into the court room.
"I am ready to impose the sentence," said

"I am ready to impose the sentence," said Judge Scott, leaning back in his chair.

Raker walked up to the bar, accompanied by his attorneys, Tuttle and Cobb. He was not particularly overawed by the court and he showed it. A few minutes conversation ensued between the court, the attorneys and Raker. In the course of it Raker said that he had not been summoned to appear for sentence, but added:

"I am here and am ready that this matter Before Judge Scott pronounced sentence
Attorney Cobb informed the court that it
had the option of imposing either a juil or a had the option of imposing either a jail of a penitentiary sentence upon Raker. He stated that if the evidence showed that the paper published by Raker was not of general circulation, that is, that it did not circulate outside the county in which it was printed, a jail sentence could be imposed.

The court paid no attention to the suggestion. He picked up the statutes and then

He picked up the statutes and then "On June 12 this man was convicted by jury of criminal libel. On June 25 a motion for a new trial was argued and on June 29 I overruled it. The statutes provide that the punishment shall be not less than one year, and not more than three years in the peni-Judge Scott leaned back and then con

WANTED TO SAY SOMETHING.

"I want to say something right here. After this man had been convicted I let him go before sentence had been imposed, to see his wife, whom he claimed was sick. He came back on June 25. During this interval, through this man, it was caused to be published that I had caused the death of his wife, that he was not treated fairly and that he did not have a fair trial. He published a lot of things. I do not know what they were. The facts are that he was in jail only four days. I allowed him to go home under a verdict of guilty; he was gone until June 25;

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under \$1,000 bonds.

"Because of this, this court has been criticised from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This is because what touches one newspaper man is because what touches one newspaper man arriving at Chicago at 8:45 o'clock the next were crowned with success would be merely on them. They want no restraint on the license of the press, not even if they publish deliberate lies. A deliberate lie was published in this case. It was announced daily that I had killed this man's wife and the report was spread throughout the country Every day I received marked copies of the

Judge Scott pauxed a moment to look at Raker. He noticed that no effect had ap-parently been produced so far and he con-

tinued, with anger in his tones:
"You see how perfectly brazen he is as
he stands here today. He has the idea that he owns a newspaper he is greater than If a newspaper man gets together few types and establishes an office at the cross roads he thinks he can begin to tear fown the characters of the people and the courts. That is what they call journalism. One of two things will have to happen. Either newspaper men will have to stop abusng people or the people will see that the iberty of the press is taken from them. They seem to think that they are licensed to avish the characters of men.
"If I thought that this man was entirely

responsible for what he has done I would give him the limit. But I do not think that he is entirely to blame. He was stuffed across the way every time he came to town. Yet, although a verdict hung over him that he was guilty of a felony, he goes home and nothing is too mean, no lie too black for him to publish and republish. There is but one fate for the man if he keeps it up ifter he serves his sentence. The American people are patient, but will arouse themselves and see to it that their rights are preserved from the malicious press. It is about time. A man's character is without price, as it is all he has, and yet every 2x9 newspaper man stationed at the crossroads hinks he has a right to ravish it. They are lewspaper men, journalists, and are there ore competent to criticise and settle great juestions. They know more than anybody disc. Of course I'll be criticised, but that nakes no difference."

Scott paused again and looked at Raker, out the latter did not show much fear. Then ludge Scott suddenly cried: "Raker, I sentence you to the penitentiary or one year at hard labor. I will give you he other two years of the limit to mend in. I think that in that time you will learn that this country is run by the people and not by little editors on the constroads. Mr. Sheriff, take this man in your charge."

ORIGIN OF THE CASE. The offense of which Raker was convicted vrew out of an article published by him rew out of an article published by him n his paper, the Gretne Reporter. In it t was intimated that one of the members of the late grand jury visited Ninth street in Omaha for the purpose of securing cyllence, while serving, at a time when the social cyll was being considered by the grand jury, of which he was a member. It was allowed that the visit was made at night alleged that the visit was made at night. The juryman had Raker at once arristed on the charge of criminal libel. In the course of the trial is was proven beyond a doubt that the juryman had not only visited that section, but witnesses, were called to show that he desired to go to only certain houses and stated, when others were mentioned, that he "had already been there."

After being out twelve hours the jury returned a verdict of guilty. One of the jurymen was asked how it was that such a conclusion had been reached and answered: "We had Judge Scott's instructions with us. There were twenty-two pag s of them and we spent hours in reading them and took them implicitly as the law. We thought that if we brought in anything but a verdict of guilty Judge Scott would fine us for contempt of court and perhaps send us to jail. On the fifty-ninth ballot we agreed upon the verdict."

The instructions referred to were, in th The instructions referred to were, in the opinion of attorneys, the most remarkable of their kind extant, both in length and the manner of treatment of the case. One attorney remarked his surprise at the jury being out as long as it was, as in his opinion Raker had but few chances, under the construction of the law.

During the trial Raker's wife was sick and her tilness was considerably aggravated by

EDITOR RAKER SENTENCED was too late. The woman died from worry over her husband's troubles.

After the death of his wife Raker published settles in his paper in which he accused Judge Scott of bringing about his wife's death and of giving him an unfair trial, especially in allowing the grand juryman to testify to conversations with people, while he would not permit Raker's witnesses to do the

Haker was released by Judge Scott under bonds of \$1,000 to appear in court for sen-tence at the opening of the September term. Raker was present at that time, but Judge Scott did not see fit to centence him until yesterday, although Raker had been in the court room almost dally since the session

As soon as sent nee was pronounced, Mr. Cobb went to Linciln and secured from the supreme court a suspension of sentence pending an appeal. He returned with an order from the supreme court that Rak r be released from jail on giving a bond of

Disastrons Fallure! We can mention no failure more disastrous than that of physical energy. It involves the partial suspension of the digestive and assimilative processes, and entails the retire-

The teachers intrested in the sewing and sunday school of the Tenth Street Omaha was awern to.

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The other motion requested a continuance on the ground that the crime had been committed too recently to allow the defendant to have a fair trial or to obtain a fair trial.

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The Bright New Train During the trial Raker's wife was sick and her illness was considerably aggravated by her husband's trouble. His friends made offorts to obtain his release in order that he might go to the bedside of his sick wife, and after the verdict was returned Scott was induced to allow him to go to his family. It

TRIAL OF HOOVER IS BEGUN

Court Sits Squarely Down on Motion to Quash.

CONTINUANCE SOUGHT FOR IN VAIN

Not So Much Difficulty in Selecting a Jury as Was Anticipated-Court Will Hold Long Sessions.

Yesterday Claude H. Hoover, the stayer of Sam DuBois, was placed on trial in the criminal court charged with murder in the first degree. He was arraigned on the information, which contained two counts, to both of which he pleaded not guilty.

Before the trial was taken up the attorneys for the defense filed and presented two assimilative processes, and entails the retirement from business of the liver and kidneys.
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for the defense filed and presented two motions. One asked that the information on which Hoover was arraigned be quashed on "purposely" had been interlined. A number of authorities were cited in which it was held that this furnished sufficient cause, in-asmuch as it raised the presumption that the asmuch as it raised the presumption that the word had been put in after the complaint

"If you brought in 1,000 volumes of law in which that principle is laid down, I would not stultify myself by quashing this informa-

on the ground that the crime had been com-mitted too recently to allow the defendant to have a fair trial, or to obtain a fair jury. Judge Scott also overruled this.

Hoover presented a much better appearance when he appeared in the court room than he has at any time since his arrest. He was cleanly shaven and attired in clean clothing. He was composed, but responded to questions in such a low tone that he could

hardly be heard.

The entire afternoon was occupied in the empaneling of a jury, and it was 6 o'clock before this work was completed. It was expected that a great deal more difficulty would be experienced in finding twelve un-blased men to try the case because of the blased men to try the case because of the fact htat the crime was committed so recently. There was, however, little difficulty encountered, although forty-eight jurymen were called before the twelve men were selected. Of these little more than fall were of the regular panel. After this was exhausted talesmen were taken from the audicases.

The examination of the jurymen was expeditiously done and there was no effort made to quibble over technicalities. Conse-quently questions were directly asked to discover the frame of mind of the jurymen regarding the case, and without exception only garding the case, and without exception only
those who had formed an opinion regarding
the guilt or innocence of the accused were
asked to be excused. The jury as finally
sworn in is composed of Richard A. Wagner,
D. W. Fleming, Henry W. Walker, Frank E.
Culver, John Woodward, Oscar Wood, M. E.
Aughbaugh, G. G. Vanness, W. F. Fowler,
S. L. Morris, William Howard and George
W. Green. W. Green.

On adjourning court Judge Scott announced that he intended to hold long sessions until the trial was completed. Court will convene at 9 o'clock in the morning, remain in session until noon, reconvene at 1 o'clock and will be adjourned for the day at 6 o'clock. It is not anticipated that the trial will last long, although the state has subpoened a large number of witnesses.

CONDUCTOR DISCUSSES COMPOSER. Mr. Walter Damrosch Lectures of

Richard Wagner's Writings. The Woman's club scored a distinct suc ess yesterday in the appearance of Mr. Walter Damrosch in lecture recital. For some time past the club, under the

general management of Mrs. Wilhelm and

Mrs. Lindsay, has been strenuously working expressing in a mild way the triumph which the musical department of the Woman's club has achieved. When Mr. Pennell introduced Mr. Damrosch yesterday afternoon he pre-sented him to one of the finest, most musical and most fashionable audiences ever wit-nessed in this city. The auditorium of the Young Men's Christian association was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the in-terest shown was something remarkable. Mr. Damrosch, in beginning, spoke of Wag-ner as a writer who had worked a wonderfu reform in music, and all through the lecture he demonstrated to the audience that he was a warm adherent of the Wagner school and an apostle of the great hero of Bayreuth. The lecturer was very plain and un-varnished in his statements. He distinctly showed that he had reasons for the faith which was in him. As he sat at the piano he talked with an air of familiarity with his subject that completely carried away the audience, and the easy, graceful way in which he described the different "molifs" and ideas of the German opera, especially those founded on the old Norse legends, was

most refreshing.
Mr. Damrosch defends Wagner especially on the ground of his having done away with the tiresome roulades, cadenzas and frills of the tiresome roulades, cadenzas and frills of the older operatic school. The voice in the Wagnerian operas expresses the emotions, and the ridiculous cadenzas of the old operas are conspicuous by their absence. "These trills," said the lecturer, "were added to every solo, irrespective of the emotion to be described, whether it were grief, passion, joy or humiliation; the pyrotechnics of the voice were always brought in to show off the vocal capabilities of the performers, but Wagner has abolished this.' Continuing, Mr. Damrosch illustrated the various themes of the opera in hand, and explained delightfully and simply the inner meaning and depth of the composer's

Complain of Filibusters. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- A dispatch to the World from San Salvador says: The repreentative of this country in Washington has been instructed to complain to the State department that the authorities at San Francisco have permitted the outfitting of the boat Golden Gate by the friends of General Ezeta, designed as a filibustering expedition against a friendly nation, such act being a violation of the neutrality laws. It is claimed the American government should have prevented the vessel leaving San Francisco and should have imprisoned Casin and the members of the Central American Land company, who have furnished money to Ezeta to carry out his revoluhas been instructed to complain to the State noney to Ezeta to carry out his revolu ionary plans.

Expected to Hear it Before, BOSTON, Dec. 25.—Joseph Fuentes, the cuban party leader here, on reading the Associated press exclusive dispatches on the proximity of the Cuban insurgents to Havana, said: "The Cubans in Boston have expected said: "The Cubans in Boston have expected this, and even better news before now. I do not believe it is due to a trick on the part of the Spanish to make an opening through which the insurgents may creep, and then fall upon them. Gomez is too thorough a strategist to leave himself unguarded. This war is costing Spain in the neighborhood of from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a week, and if she prolongs it she will soon be bankrupt."

Will Flood the Dye Wood Market. (Copyright, 1825, by Press Publishing Company.) MERIDA, YUCATAN, Dec. 25.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Great activity is being displayed in fitting out an expedition to cut dye wood for New York and the European markets.

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