IRVINE AND WIFE.

An Unexpected Incident in Connection With Today's Proceedings

IN THE IRVINE DIVORCE SUIT.

"Miss Ray Cox rep," of Lincoln, Neb., Committed to Jail for Refusing to Answer a Question.

The News report of the trial of the Irvine divorce suit, in Judge Zane's court, closed yesterday afternoon with the reading of such evidence in support of the plaintiff's case. This occupied until the hour of adjournment for the day. The defendant (wife of the alleged misconduct of Mrs. Irvine in Lincoln, Neb.

This morning Attorney W. H. Dickson joined the legal forces as associate counsel for the plaintiff, W. H. Irvine, as per announcement of yesterday; and, also, Judge Powers added to here the name of Attorney J. H. Harris also of this. The plaintiff is therefore now represented by Judge Powers, Attorneys W. H. Dickson, J. H. Harris and D. N. Straup. Mrs. Irvine is by Judge Marshall, Attorneys John M. Zane and W. S. Curtis, the last named of Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Irvine occupied the same seat as on yesterday, again accompanied by her mother, sister and Mrs. Alexander of Omaha. Two personal friends were again present from the south.

N. F. Sykes, chief clerk of the Grand Hotel, Chicago, was the first witness called this morning. He was shown his room register of date Wednesday, January 14th, 1891, which showed that names H. P. and Lu were assigned by Col. Montgomery, of Lincoln, Nebraska, and "Mrs. J. H. Miller, city." The witness, in part, represented "Mrs. Miller" as his sister and testified upon their having registering rooms. When Mrs. Irvine signed her name in the register the witness, upon being asked, said she was using mary's sister.

Miss Ray Cameron, a handsomely dressed woman of 30, who's picture appeared in the News of Sunday, 1823 Q street, Lincoln, Neb., which was commonly known there as the "Big Five," a name of distinction, she had known Mrs. Irvine about two years, and was "very well acquainted" with Col. Montgomery in a friendly. At Montgomery's invitation witness first met Mrs. Irvine and was introduced to her at his room in Lincoln, in January or February, 1892. These rooms, as at the office and parlor combined and in both of which they played cards (poker), drank wines with champagne, and a trip together to Chicago was planned. Miss Cameron related subsequent occasion on which she visited Mrs. Irvine at Montgomery's rooms when the latter was not wearing coller and vest jacket. She had heard Montgomery address her as "sweetheart." She in return sometimes called him "Jim," and at others "sweetheart." A trip to La Paloma, Texas, was also talked about as a continuation of the journey to Chicago; but neither came off.

In cross-examination by Mr. Zane the witness stated she had come under the name of Mrs. H. B. Norton in various places. Colonel put a long string of questions to Miss Cameron as to her course of intercourse with Mrs. Irvine, and they appear to have been legion. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had sailed under four names in all.

The witness was severely handled in further cross-examination by Attorney Zane, and was asked by counsel whether anyone else was present at Montgomery's room on a certain occasion when the case Mrs. Irvine there, she answered, with some show of reluctance, "Yes, a man was there."

"Who was he?" was the next question.

"I cannot answer that question," replied the witness, somewhat embarrassed.

"What age was he?" queried Attorney Zane.

The witness thought about fifty, and she said, answering the succeeding question, that he lived in Lincoln.

But Mr. Zane was determined to find out who this man was and, calling him to seat at the bar table, advanced towards the witness and demanded to know there to be informed on the point.

Miss Cameron resented indignantly. "I cannot answer that," came the same reply.

Then Attorney Zane appealed to the court to compel the witness to answer, to which she said "I cannot."

Judge Zane warned her that she must not trifle with the court and reminded her of the obligation of the oath she had taken.

With Miss Cameron was much and evidently Judge Zane said—"I'll an order be made sending this witness to jail."

Attorney Zane proceeded with his cross-examination and put some perplexing questions. The witness had before being kept her ground upon the ground where under circumstances that at length caused Colonel her to "Don't you look straight at him?"

Judge Powers called at her house in Lincoln about this case and told her she would be required as a witness, but nothing whatever was said about remuneration.

Mr. Zane—You have come here entirely out of public spirit. Is that so?

Witness—I never gave the reason a reason.

Mr. Zane—Well, if you were going to name it, what would you say?

Witness—I would hardly name it except that I promised to give testimony here unless I as Lincoln. Miss Cameron, in further explanation, said she declined to avoid notoriety—to "keep out of the newspapers."

Mr. Zane—I suppose you could get no more notoriety than you have gained already?

When the witness was done with, Judge Powers suggested that the name of Nebr in it," which had previously caused Miss Cameron's pecuniary might to write. by the witness and handed to the court and counsel. If it were made public he said, it would bring disgrace on innocent persons. For the information himself, he admitted, he could see no reason for secrecy.

Attorney Dickson endorsed this suggestion, it being stated, however, that counsel for Mr. Irvine had not yet arrived the cases.

Mr. Zane did not believe there was any such rule to exercise, married at Homestead, and never had the witness about anyone in question.

And so Judge Zane ruled. Miss Hayes stood with unbashed front to come to an issue with proprieties for ought to be punished for it, and court were ought to know it. Public peace and the court and so forth. It's true enough in its way, but such names be ought to be exposed (to the witness, seemed to her, just why) answer the question now or not to do.

Witness—I cannot.

Judge Zane—Then and an order sending you to jail. (To the bailiff)—Take her into custody.

Attorney Zane—I think it is proper to say that Mrs. Irvine has no objection to this arrangement.

Judge Zane—Then the matter is different, and she can be not permitted to talk to any one.

Counsel on the opposite side then had no objection to this, and so the arrangement was consummated.

A lengthy cross-examination by Mr. Zane, who counsel by no means claims to self-control, next took the stand. He spoke of having seen Col. Montgomery and Mrs. Irvine drive out together on one occasion and testified to having heard the latter say, "Oh! Billy!" a few words which he did not hear. The witness also testified to having witnessed an act of adultery on their part.

Blaine was actually cross-examined by Attorney Zane. The examination consisted in the ascertainment of Mr. Blaine could not have been very fatherly. In other there is a evil seat of the "evil" element in correspondence, or he was in a strange mood while on the stand.

W. H. Irvine, the plaintiff, was then called. He testified to one or two visits to Salt Lake City on his recipient. He was recognized as to his marriage, which he said was pleasant to Lincoln and his previous relations, etc. Quoted the letter to Mrs. Irvine's witness's invitation, Irvine said out of his first acquaintance as to his wife's lawful duty when in residing Lincoln on the journey out, and was under examination when court adjourned at 12:30.

WHERE SHALL SHE GO?

This afternoon, when court reassembled, Mr. Irvine further testified, and while counsel mostly were busy in the legal clearly and of some time was quite unable to proceed. A good deal of testimony to the issues and reference to the alleged misconduct of Mrs. Irvine.

SAY WHO'S WILL.

When court adjourned at noon, Colonel Zane announced that he would be notified by wire at his home in Lincoln, Neb., when he would be required to be in the marshal's custody (he) desired a messenger to the Kenilworth hotel for her, and then invested in a cup of oysters. This was all the refreshments she had partaken of up to 3:30. Her every quiet demeanor in the court room during the day was the subject of much favorable comment.

Court adjourned at 3:30 p. m. the grand jury with be instructed and then some time more indictments, judging from the size of the bundle. On the train last night that body had got through with all their business, the foreman answered "Yes," a presentment then and before them indictments will carry, twenty-two local cases and seven United States. Some express robbery cases under the jaws of the Territory, and ignored also cases under the laws of the Territory. They are based the indictments under the laws of the United States and ignored cases. They in examined the records of the court, which are on in Salt Lake mountains, beside the usual criminal docket of the present term, by Clerk, and the also authorized U. S. Never, by the presentment, Notice, had let them to rightful wings. They can examined the results jail and some suggestions of improvement in regard to the the operation, etc., relating there myself of the witness the court of the United States in supplying witnesses and jurors for them and mileage to United States witnesses, expecting action in the direction wished, it being now pulled to out United States Court now sitting here by and are to be under consideration.

Judge Zane's attention was called to the grand jury for their prompt and careful services. He has been a long time in Salt Lake City and Mr. Dickson, who has practiced before Judge Zane for years, said he never knew a more able, fair and impartial jurist to preside over the deliberations of a grand jury.

Today's Probate Court.

Estate of John H. Hamel Jr., deceased. Hearing on petition for order to sell mining property, which was granted.

Estate of George Martin White, deceased. Decree of due and legal notice to creditors rendered.

Estate of Clara L. J. Young, deceased. Hearing on final account and petition for distribution, which were allowed.

Estate and guardianship of Henry M. and Benjamin M. Hickmen, minors. Hearing on petition for letters of guardianship. David Harmon appointed guardian of the persons and estates of said minors on filing bonds in the sum of $2,000.

Judge Barich.

Judge Barich will return from Beaver tomorrow. There is plenty of work awaiting him in the second division of the Third district court.

BEAVER COURT ADJOURNED.

The Report of the Grand Jury.—The Judge Leaves.

Special to DESERET EVENING NEWS.

BEAVER, U. T., Dec. 19.—In the Beaver district court here this morning several old cases were disposed of. A number of bills were approved by the court, and at 11:30 a. m. the grand jury with its foreman and clerk came into court and presented four or six more indictments, judging from the size of the bundle. On the train last night that body had got through with all their business, the foreman answered "Yes," a presentment then and before them indictments will carry, twenty-two local cases and seven United States. Some express robbery cases under the jaws of the Territory, and ignored also cases under the laws

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