

TELLING THE STORY

TESTIMONY NOW BEING TAKEN IN THE KEEFE MURDER CASE.

Witnesses from Kingman County Give Plain Straight Forward Testimony—Frank Hardesty Gives George Astley's Last Words—Santa Fe Agent at New Murdock Tells About a Sound at the Depot Window—Did Keefe Say He Did Not Value His Own Life—Judge Reed Wants to Make Cost Light for Kingman County

The proceedings in the Keefe murder case caused a good deal of interest yesterday. John Keefe sat in his accustomed place in an arm chair some distance back of his counsel and not once has he prompted his attorneys.

The prosecution yesterday said they might want to use some of the witnesses for the defense in rebuttal when Judge Reed gave notice that he would not delay the trial for witnesses for either side who had not been subpoenaed. He said that Kingman county would have to pay the expenses and he considered it his duty to see that the costs were as light as possible.

Immediately after this announcement the defense had a subpoena served on Frank Hardesty who was at that time giving testimony for the defense and it was understood that the prosecution had ordered two subpoenas for witnesses who were present for the defense.

W. M. Wallace of Kingman county, conducted the examination of witnesses for the state and J. E. Lydecker of the same place for the defense. Mr. Wallace is straightforward and has a peculiar faculty of getting a witness to tell all he knows in the shortest possible time. Mr. Lydecker is very quiet in demeanor and has complete control of himself but witnesses have to keep themselves continually on their guard to prevent him from leading them over a smooth road unconsciously into a pitfall of contradictions.

I. M. Evans, the first witness called and in answer to questions stated his story very deliberately frequently hesitating to reflect before answering. The following is the evidence taken in the case yesterday.

I live in Kingman county. I was present at New Murdock on the 23d day of December, 1893, when a dispute arose over a game of cards.

"We were disputing over how many points had been made. Keefe and Astley disputed about it. Mr. Keefe said we have made a certain number of points. Astley said you did not have a Jack in your hand. He then offered to bet Keefe ten dollars that he could name three cards now in Keefe's hand.

"We then proceeded to play another hand. We played several hands when Astley again said he could name the cards in Mr. Keefe's hand and offered to bet ten dollars. They took out their money and then Astley offered to raise the bet twenty dollars. Mr. Keefe said no, I will bet you ten dollars. Mr. Astley said no, I will bet you twenty dollars.

"Mr. Keefe I think did not have the money with him and he said he would bet if he had the money. He then said he did not have it. He asked me for a check book. I have forgotten all that was said. I got up and went out. Mr. McCollister, I think went out with me. I went up to the lodge room over which we had been playing. I think a few minutes I went up to the lodgesidecloset.

"After the lodge meeting we came down and went to the bar. There then came back to the lodge room to attend a regular meeting. Astley went back with us. I think we remained at the lodge room about an hour. After the regular meeting I went over to the depot and saw Mr. Astley in the front room of the depot. He was on the south side of the waiting room lying there dead. He made a motion with his mouth once or twice after I went in. I went over to the depot because I heard an alarm at the door of the lodge room.

"Astley was lying on the floor—kind of one side and his overcoat was on his arm. He lay on his overcoat and arm. As near as I can remember it was about 7 o'clock when I went to the depot. Seven in the evening. I had known Mr. Astley but was not well acquainted with him. I live four miles from New Murdock. Astley lived three miles east of New Murdock.

Cross-examination—"I never had any trouble with Astley. I first saw Astley that day in the afternoon. There was a shooting match in New Murdock that day but I did not know it until I came in. I came in to attend lodge. Yes, I went to the barn and saw Mr. Keefe, Mr. Astley, Mr. McCollister, Mr. Struble, and I think Mr. Sullivan was there too.

"Four of the men were playing cards. I sat down and played with Mr. Keefe as partner. There were four of us playing. I had not played more than ten minutes when Astley offered to bet that he could tell three cards in Mr. Keefe's hand. Keefe said if you can do that there is no use for me to play cards with you. We ate oysters after lodge. Astley paid for them. I heard Astley say that he got the old man's ten."

FRANK DUNKLEBERGER. "I live seven miles northeast of New Murdock. I was in New Murdock on the 23d day of December, 1893. I saw a game of cards played on the east side of Main street in a little building that belongs to Musto. I saw Keefe and Astley after that in front of Musto's hardware store.

"Mr. Keefe said don't you think that is an honest man George? They were referring to me. Mr. Keefe said—well in fact he didn't say much of anything. Astley said give me the money fair. Keefe said 'You are a liar,' Astley said 'You are another Mr. Keefe.' Keefe acted as though he was riled up a little. Astley did not seem to be much riled up. He might have been a little warmed up."

"I saw Mr. Keefe after that a half block north. He was in his wagon and I was standing on the ground. He called me and said that he had six cards in his hand and that Astley offered to bet him that he could name three cards in his hand. I said to him you lost your money and he said 'not

OUT BIRD SHOOTING

KEELING PLUCKS THE PLUMAGE OF THE LABOR COMMISSIONER.

He Thinks He Worries Too Much and Does Not Know What He is Worthing for when He Chirps About Having People Arrested for Violation of Law—Mr. Keelings Dunes Being Connected with the Emigration Association Limited of London—He Resents the Statements and Insinuations of Mr. Bird.

Henry C. Keeling of Caldwell, who has been connected with the International Emigration Society by Mr. Bird, state labor commissioner, in the city yesterday and when asked about the matter he said: "I have taken some interest in the young Englishmen who recently came from the old country, who came here for the purpose of learning something of the mode of farming in this country and particularly the question of blooded stock as they were attracted to Sedgwick county by the fact that Gentry and Patchen were Sedgwick county horses. I am in no way complicated in the violation of any law. These young gentlemen brought letters of introduction to myself and Mr. Dedrick, and I am not an agent of any such company suggested in the article in the Eagle. I have no connection with it whatever. The whole matter is a visionary scheme for the purpose of arousing sympathy of some kind and against the business interest of this vicinity."

These young gentlemen are, all of them, of good families, and as represented to me, they come over for the purpose of learning something of the mode of farming and stock raising in this country. They are not here to do anything but to learn and to see the country. They are not here to do anything but to learn and to see the country. They are not here to do anything but to learn and to see the country.

MARK WORRELL. "I reside in Kingman county. I know the defendant in this case, when I went to New Murdock about 4 o'clock on December 23, 1893. I went to the hardware store. I know where Musto's store is. I saw George Astley, Mr. Keefe and several other men at the store. They seemed to have been playing cards, but they were not playing when I saw them.

"After the regular meeting of the lodge, I left before it was over with. I went to the depot and found Astley dead." He described the building and position of Astley as given by former witnesses.

MRS. HORN. "I live at New Murdock. I was at that place on the 23d day of December, 1893. I live north of the depot on Main street. I saw Mr. Astley and Mr. Keefe that day. I was at my house when I saw them. The building faces to the east. I was in the front part of the house. I saw the south window, and it was from that that I first saw them. I heard them talking when they went past but did not hear what they said. I could tell that they were mad. They acted just like men that were quarreling about something."

Cross-examination—"I knew both Mr. Keefe and Astley at that time. I had seen them frequently. Astley was laughing then but I knew he was mad." JOHN HORN. "I live at New Murdock, Kingman county. I am station agent for the Santa Fe at that place. I was at the depot on the evening of December 23, 1893. I was over at Musto's barn that afternoon. I believe I saw Keefe and Astley over there. They were playing cards. I only saw them there a few minutes and took no part in the game.

"I was at the depot after dark. Tom Sullivan and Frank Hardesty were there. We were sitting in the waiting room. Mr. Keefe came into the depot after dark that night. We had a light. He said good evening and after he had been in there a few minutes he asked me if I had seen Astley. I told him that I had seen him over on the street a short time before. Keefe went out and in a short time I heard a shot. Astley came in and sat down on a bench. I went over to the lodge room and told them that a man was shot. When I got back Astley was lying on the floor in front of where he had been sitting. I do not know that Astley said a word after he came into the depot. I know the time from trains. The night was dark and it was about 7:30, but it was forty minutes late."

Cross-examination—"Mr. Hardesty and Mr. Sullivan were in the depot that night. They were not there when I owned the ticket office. I went in and sat down by Hardesty before Sullivan came in. We had been sitting there some time before Mr. Keefe came in. Keefe sat down for a little time on the west side. He asked if I had seen Astley. That was after he got up to leave. I do not remember to have heard any other conversation. Keefe did not appear to be in any hurry. He was there for several years. I could not say that he seemed to be mad. I could not see that he talked any different from what he usually did. I have known Mr. Keefe for five or six years. He had had considerable business with him."

"After Keefe left the room I heard voices on the outside. They did not seem to be talking loud. After that I heard a shot and then a sound on the window. It seemed like some metallic substance drawn across the window. The sound attracted my attention. A short time after I heard the sound George Astley came in the depot. It might have been five minutes. The next day I saw a link used to couple cars lying on the platform."

FRANK HARDESTY. "I live in Attlet township in Sedgwick county. I am not acquainted with Mr. Keefe. I know him when I was in the army. I was in the evening of the killing. I went from home that day and was most of the day on the road. My father lives in Murdock and I stopped with him. Carney told me long ago that there. I got there after dark. Father lives north of Murdock and went down to down that night to meet a friend that was coming on the train. I was in the depot when Astley came and he told me that he had been shot. He said he would die."

Court adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

GORDON HILL OF THE DOUGLAS AVE. UP THE COURT HOUSE. The trial of Gordon Hill is still plugging itself through the police court mill and is as largely attended as an open air meeting of the Salvation Army. Kos Harris and Otto Eckstein are defending Hill while the gentleman from the jungles of Bengal is prosecuting. Gordon Hill is accused of selling malt, fermented venous and villainous spirits to various and sundry persons at the Douglas avenue house. Several witnesses were examined yesterday, and it would appear from their evidence, they all drank there. That they drank was easily proved, but what they drank was not so easily got at. Some testified to having indulged in several mugs of ale or hop tea, while others testified to having drunk gin and tonics. A few of them were quite sure of drinking whisky in the premises, on the premises or around the premises.

Every body imaginable drank in that house except ink and water. There is no means outside of prophecy of telling when the trial will be over.

accused—She (only)—"I really know how to receive your proposal. You know I am worth a million of course." He (diplomatically)—"Yes—worth a million other girls." She (capturosly)—"O Jack—Truth."

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LOUIS DE LANGE, WHICH WILL BE SEEN AT THE GRAND TONIGHT.

In "The Globe Trotters" "Old Hoes" is surprising. He appears without his whiskers—those famous whiskers of his which have blown in and out so often in "The Parlor Match," that they have become proverbial. Hoey will not let the audience depart uncommoded, however, but in the first act will appear in his old tramp make-up. He afterward thinks better of himself, shaves, and appears as a deaf and dumb old lady. Later he is a bogus English lord with mutton chops.

During the play Hoey sings the old favorite and yet one which never grows old, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," and in addition a new one, which has made a great hit, entitled, "I Went to Paris With Papa."

"The Globe Trotter" has just finished a four weeks' engagement in Chicago to tremendous business. In the company are such capable people as Fredrick Bryton, M. A. Kennedy, Lorimer Stoddard, Burton Collier, F. D. Abbe, Mrs. Agnes Boucquart, (Louis Thorday) Jerome Edward, Ada Alexander.

CITY IN BRIEF. Captain Ed Smith of McPerson was a Wichita visitor yesterday. S. S. Ashbaugh of Kingman was in town yesterday on legal business. Mr. Edwin Toler and Miss Gertrude McCullough were united in marriage yesterday.

George of Kansas City was among the attorneys attending the appellate court. Wichita Lodge, No. 188, Knights of Pythias, will work in the first degree on Tuesday evening. They will meet at the home of Colonel Lewis Monday night.

Fenton Clark has a splendid array of pictures representing hunting scenes on the Walnut, made by Mr. Fred Roberts and artist. Last evening at the home of the bride's father, Mr. A. D. Boyd, the well-known mail carrier, Mr. George Howe, was married to Miss Boyd.

Yesterday morning at the home of the bride's father on College Hill, Samuel McRoberts of Chicago, was married to Miss Mary Agnes Caldwell. The vested choir of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a rehearsal this Thursday evening, at the church. Let every member be present and that was to be sung at the visitation of the bishop which will be commenced.

The ladies of St. John's church are all requested to meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church to make arrangements for a reception to be given for Bishop Millspeugh and others. Important business; 4 p. m., sharp. All be present.

J. M. Morris died at his home yesterday at the age of 38. He was born in Paola county, Miss., and was a slave. During his slavery he was baptized and has lived a Christian life for many years being at the time of his death, a member of Friendship Baptist church. He leaves a widow and seven children.

George Wagner of the Western Union, did not work last night. He started in silver riding over on a train carrying the news of Wichita to the world, but in the middle of his mad career a little boy crawled shyly up to his elbow and said, "Come home and bring a doctor." The key died under his finger; he fell into his coat like a man going to a fire, and that was the last of him till midnight when he returned to the office with cigars in every pocket. It is a twelve pound boy.

Consul Bill Throckmorton and Charley Davidson will light out for the west this evening. Their point of destination is Steamboat Spring on the Yampa river, in Routt county, Colorado. That haunt of the modest bear, the bloody brown bruin, and the bull elk. They go loaded for bear, also for fun and comfort. Their winebesters and six-corded formal hats and their fur-lined sleeping bags aye. All Biting expected to go with them and may finally get away, but he has been kept at home on account of the sickness of one of his little girls. It's too late for trout fishing, but no doubt they will have excellent sport. It's not particularly difficult to kill a bear, providing you keep your nerve and your aim and a bull elk will be right down, providing you put a 45-90 through his heart or brain.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS. Regular meeting of the Wichita Poultry association in the city building tonight. All poultry breeders are invited to attend the silver tip. An adjourned meeting of Queen City Lodge No. 29, D. of H., will be held in their hall, North Market street tonight. Visiting members will be made welcome.

The public installation of the Sons of Herman will be held this evening. Friends of the lodge are cordially invited. There will be dancing after the ceremony.

Special communication of Albert Pike Lodge No. 303, A. F. and A. M., Thursday evening, Oct. 10, at 7:30. Short work in the third degree. Visiting members welcome.

Real Estate Wichita (Furnishing the Wichita Abstract and Loan company.) H. P. Lowenstein 627 tract no 4 or 5 or 6 or 7 or 8 or 9 or 10 or 11 or 12 or 13 or 14 or 15 or 16 or 17 or 18 or 19 or 20 or 21 or 22 or 23 or 24 or 25 or 26 or 27 or 28 or 29 or 30 or 31 or 32 or 33 or 34 or 35 or 36 or 37 or 38 or 39 or 40 or 41 or 42 or 43 or 44 or 45 or 46 or 47 or 48 or 49 or 50 or 51 or 52 or 53 or 54 or 55 or 56 or 57 or 58 or 59 or 60 or 61 or 62 or 63 or 64 or 65 or 66 or 67 or 68 or 69 or 70 or 71 or 72 or 73 or 74 or 75 or 76 or 77 or 78 or 79 or 80 or 81 or 82 or 83 or 84 or 85 or 86 or 87 or 88 or 89 or 90 or 91 or 92 or 93 or 94 or 95 or 96 or 97 or 98 or 99 or 100

MORTGAGES RELEASED. 548

THE FOUNDATION OF GOOD HEALTH IS Pure, Rich Blood Store Crowded all the time. Why Not? when you can buy \$3.50 and \$4 shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00.

THE LARGEST STOCK, THE BEST SELECTIONS in the city. B. T. MANN, The Economical Suits? 218 East Douglas.

AT Cash Henderson's Like a swelling tide is the rush of business in every part of this store. Points of interest are multiplied day by day

The quickened spirit of enthusiasm that came with the new month infuses every department. Such grandly great merchandise offerings have never before been made in a retail store, so far as we know.

Cloaks—Best selections, best styles, best sellers of the season, no exceptions, all price clipped. We don't wait until after the Xmas time to quote low prices. We quote them now when you most need the things, and so they go along. Furs of a dozen sorts, Cloak, Jackets, Capes, verily a feast for the eyes of the public.

Another lot of underwear has just come to light at our underwear counters, styles and weights you'll most admire. The only thing wrong is the prices—not to you—but to us.

Domestic Counters—Walk back and forth along them, note the goods, note the prices. It is no wonder that so much of the trade of the town is done here.

Until you come here you'll never know how little it costs to sleep under warm blankets—you can't imagine. And then to see the qualities, the sizes, the patterns, it's like inviting winter to hurry they are selling so cheaply, and the buying is so rapid.

Stop where you will along the China Counters, no duplicating these prices about town. It's one of the features that draws the people here.

Miss Madge Overstreet is an accomplished artist with history and today she exhibits one of her decorative tapestries in our carpet room window. Don't look for it tomorrow; can't promise you'll find it there. Remember we sell Carpets, Curtains and Rugs cheaper than other stores.

AT Cash Henderson's Chapman & Walker. FALL WASH GOODS

There are some extraordinary things going on in our Wash Goods department, which will pay every woman to investigate. We can only mention a few of them. Ask to see the rest. Good Outing Cloth 5c a yd. New Dress Gingham 10c a yd. New Napped Serges 10c a yd. French Cambrics, all the new shades 15c a yd. Printed Ducks, fall weight 10c a yd. New Prints 5c and 6 1/2c. And there are others equally low priced.

139 N. Main St. STEFFEN'S CANDIES are accorded first place on account of their PURITY AND EXCELLENCE. All who have used his Pastry, Cakes and Bread give them the palm for the same reason. In maintaining its reputation The Old Reliable Bon-Ton Bakery and Kitchen gives its patrons the best service. Santa Fe Bakery bread tickets are honored at the Bon-Ton. 245 N. Main St. N. STEFFEN.

Some people figure and wonder how we can put up such suits as we are making—of superior cloths and trimmings, cut and fit to measure in perfect style, and made up as only first-class workmen can, at the very low price of \$18. How we do it is our part of the business. You get them just the same, of F. W. SWAB 145 N. Main. The Art Tailor

FUNNY That dealers in ready made clothing persist in claiming that their goods are equal to tailor made garments, when everybody knows that no two persons are of the same figure. The only way to secure. SUITS TO FIT of honest materials and honestly made, to place your order with a responsible tailor who carries the best fabrics for men's wear. Judges of good goods are invited to call and in spend our stock.

THE GLOSSER TAILORING COMPANY HARTENING, Cutter. 148 N. Main St We Meet The Trade's Demands In volume, scope and quality of stock—the best foreign weavers in tone and effect of style and fit of garments, in reliable workmanship, and in prices for the Best Suits and Single Garments. We acknowledge no successful competition in these particulars. We invite tests of our claims. MILLER & HULL, Tailors and Drapers, 206 East Douglas

Just around the Corner At 111 E. First St. You will find the finest, choicest hardware in the city. GEORGE CERF'S. He has moved from 141 North Main.

OLD FASHION BUCKWHEAT FLOUR From Berlin, Wis., at C. J. FULLER'S, 202 E. Doug. GROGER. Phone 355

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS compounded with care. HETTINGER BROS. DRUG CO. 218 E. DOUGLAS.

AT THEIR NEW LOCATION CORNER OF MARKET ST. 127 and 129 Douglas Ave. Capes, Cloaks, Jackets, An elegant new stock, all new. Stylish, Dressy, Perfect Fitting. It is hardly necessary for us to tell you that our prices are below the market. Those that look around return to us. If they want a handsome Jacket they return and buy of us. If they want a cheap garment they come back to us. Where else can they buy a beautiful FUR CAPE, 30 inches long, with a sweep of 100 inches, lined throughout with Silk for \$6.50

We will sell all Fur Capes proportionately cheap. Astrachan, Monkey, Wool, Seal and Electric, all popular furs, thirty to forty inches long with an immense sweep. Our Jackets have excited universal admiration. You have undoubtedly heard your friends speak of them. They are new styles; old cuts don't represent them. We will sell a handsome Jacket and a good Jacket for \$3.50 Cloth Capes at equally low prices. Our sales, so far, this season have been way in excess of any previous years, not only in Cloaks, but in every thing in our line. If you want an elegant Cloak, come to us. If you want a cheap cloak come to us. If you want a Fur Cape, come to us. Come to the Bargain Store of S. E. Noyes & Co

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PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS compounded with care. HETTINGER BROS. DRUG CO. 218 E. DOUGLAS.

OLD FASHION BUCKWHEAT FLOUR From Berlin, Wis., at C. J. FULLER'S, 202 E. Doug. GROGER. Phone 355

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THE GLOSSER TAILORING COMPANY HARTENING, Cutter. 148 N. Main St We Meet The Trade's Demands In volume, scope and quality of stock—the best foreign weavers in tone and effect of style and fit of garments, in reliable workmanship, and in prices for the Best Suits and Single Garments. We acknowledge no successful competition in these particulars. We invite tests of our claims. MILLER & HULL, Tailors and Drapers, 206 East Douglas

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MORTGAGES RELEASED. 548

Real Estate Wichita (Furnishing the Wichita Abstract and Loan company.) H. P. Lowenstein 627 tract no 4 or 5 or 6 or 7 or 8 or 9 or 10 or 11 or 12 or 13 or 14 or 15 or 16 or 17 or 18 or 19 or 20 or 21 or 22 or 23 or 24 or 25 or 26 or 27 or 28 or 29 or 30 or 31 or 32 or 33 or 34 or 35 or 36 or 37 or 38 or 39 or 40 or 41 or 42 or 43 or 44 or 45 or 46 or 47 or 48 or 49 or 50 or 51 or 52 or 53 or 54 or 55 or 56 or 57 or 58 or 59 or 60 or 61 or 62 or 63 or 64 or 65 or 66 or 67 or 68 or 69 or 70 or 71 or 72 or 73 or 74 or 75 or 76 or 77 or 78 or 79 or 80 or 81 or 82 or 83 or 84 or 85 or 86 or 87 or 88 or 89 or 90 or 91 or 92 or 93 or 94 or