

Makes Many Happy Hits.

THAT REAL ESTATE INDEX IN The Morning World

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THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX SAVES MONEY AND TIME.

Weather for Sunday—Cloudy with light rain. Costs Less—More Effective. THE ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THE WORLD'S Real Estate Index. PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION. UNABLE TO AGREE

Webster's Jury Could Not Decide the Question of His Guilt.

Three of the Twelve Were for Murder as Charged.

Eight Others Were for Acquittal and One for Manslaughter.

For Over Eighteen Hours They Battered with the Same Result.

lingered about the building and discussed the case till the janitor turned them out of doors at noon. Evelyn Granville did not come to the scene at all today, but she waited at the office of Howe & Hummel to hear the news that she had been prepared for by the lawyers. She sighed and went away.

Webster's Jury Could Not Decide the Question of His Guilt.



WEBSTER AS THE JURY CASE IN.

Webster in the case of Burton Cutbert. Webster, the jury for killing Charles E. Goodwin, failed to agree after eighteen hours and twenty minutes of deliberation, and was discharged by Judge Cowing at 10:20 o'clock this morning.

Webster was remanded to the Tombs till Monday when Judge Cowing will hear Mr. Howe's motion that Webster be admitted to bail.

Webster received the announcement of the disagreement with a weary expression of face, and turned at a word from Deputy Sheriff Lynch and followed him out of the court-room and back to the Tombs.

The jury stood eight for acquittal, three for conviction of murder in the first degree and one for manslaughter in the first degree.

This one juror was Philip C. Slaughter, the Stone street real estate dealer and descendant of the ancient Virginia family of Slaughterers.

Foreman Albert Wood and Jurors Adam G. Loughlin and Wm. H. Buckingham were for murder in the first degree.

"We stood at the end just as we did at the beginning," said Foreman Wood.

"I think there were a lot of obstinate men on that jury, though I believe that every man was conscientious and honest."

"We never slept a wink. We spent the night in discussing the evidence and taking ballots."

"We took innumerable ballots, all just alike. Sometimes we took a dozen ballots in an hour, and Messrs. McCall, Ahrens, Terry, Donnan, Earle, Higgins, Lamb and Knauff voted every time for an absolute acquittal. We would never have agreed had we sat till the crack of dawn."

Jurymen Ahrens said: "It was tedious work. I feel that I have discharged a grave duty properly, and may go home with a clear conscience. That is all I will say about it."

Jurymen Morris D. Earle, the long-bearded, long-haired and effeminate-voiced old bachelor and retired groceryman, who was curious on the other day about the weight of Evelyn Granville's baby, only smiled in a deprecating way and said:

"I had my doubts about Webster's guilt, and I would not vote to condemn him."

WEBSTER HAD FEARED FOREMAN WOOD. When the twelve jurymen entered the court-room they were hollow-eyed, haggard and disheveled.

Judge Cowing stepped briskly into his cap and held a moment later a clerk. He then pointed about the room of the jurors, while Webster fixed his little crossed eyes anxiously upon the foreman. He had feared the foreman was against him from the start, owing to the set countenance which he maintained all during the testimony of Mrs. Webster, Fanny Bonaine and himself.

The foreman arose and replied to the usual question:

"We have not agreed."

"You have not agreed nearly nineteen hours," said Judge Cowing, "and I think it is my duty, owing to the length of time consumed in selecting the jury and the care that has been taken and the expense incurred by this trial, to send you back for further deliberation. If you think there is any hope of your coming to an agreement, and I"—

NO CHANGE OF AN AGREEMENT. Foreman Wood was disappointed to say he thought there was no hope of an agreement.

Juror Nathan Knauff leaped to his feet and said he would like permission to speak in private to the Judge before he decided whether he should discharge the jury or not.

Judge Cowing said that would be improper and unlawful, and told the juror to speak out.

"Well, Your Honor," said Knauff, "we took the diagram of Goodwin's room to our deliberating room. It had marked on it the place where Goodwin's body lay, and the foreman up there in our room made another mark on the diagram, showing the body to be much nearer to the door, and"

"Oh, well; there ought not to be any question about where the body lay. It was certainly over near again that it lay with the feet from one end and a half to three feet from the door," said Judge Cowing, and foreman Wood excitedly explained:

"I marked it just that way—a foot and a half to three feet from the door."

THE JURY DISCHARGED. Judge Cowing said: "I think there is no hope of an agreement if you haven't changed to nineteen hours, and I discharge you from further service for the term."

As the jurors filed out of the box Mr. Howe moved that Webster be admitted to bail. He said:

"Webster has been locked up a prisoner in the Tombs for several months, and it is a great hardship. He is a poor man and must earn a living for his family. The jury has disagreed, and it will be many weeks before he can be tried again."

Judge Cowing said:

"I will remand the defendant till Monday morning, when I will listen to arguments on this motion."

And so ended the trial of Burton Cutbert Webster, which has excited public attention all over the country.

ALTHOUGH GRANTVILLE WAS IN COURT. BY THE TIME THAT THROUGH THE COURT-ROOM

Waiting for the Verdict.

This morning was one of dreadful suspense for Burton C. Webster and of tedious waiting for every one else whose duty compelled them to linger upon the deliberations of the jury that was trying to decide whether or not the killing of Charles E. Goodwin was willful murder.

The jury retired from the court chamber at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The twelve men were taken under guard of four officers, especially when the duty, to the chamber of Part II, of the Court of General Sessions, where Judge Fitzgerald had adjourned his court but a moment before.

THE COURT CHAMBER. They took with them a diagram of the third floor of the Percival apartment-house and a fancy cuspidor, twin to the shattered vessel found in Charles E. Goodwin's room after the tragedy of Sunday evening, Aug. 2.

William F. Howe in his final plea for Webster's life exclaimed on this disputed point:

"Let the jury take this whole cuspidor to their private room with them. Let the foreman or some 135 or 140 pound member of the jury fall upon it and see if he breaks the bowl of the vessel and leaves the rim whole and intact. If it withstands his weight, then in all fairness let him hurl it at the door-jamb or some other hard substance and see how it will break."

When Foreman Wood asked to be permitted to carry the cuspidor to the deliberating-room every one wondered if he intended to make the experiments suggested, and the few more curious ones, who followed the jury up to the top floor of the ancient brownstone court-house intended for sounds of smashing cuspidor, and every time the door was opened for any purpose the officers on guard peered in to see if the cuspidor were still intact.

WEBSTER'S OPINION ON THE JUDGE'S CHARGE. Webster, the cool, calm, unexcitable man whose life was in the balance, said when the jury retired:

"I knew Judge Cowing's charge would be fair. It was absolutely fair, as I interpreted it, though, of course, I may be over sanguine."

Then Webster betrayed just the slightest symptom of anxiety by asking:

"What do you think? Wasn't the charge rather favorable to me?"

He was visibly reassured when an affirmative reply was given.

After the jury went out more people squeezed into the chamber and Capt. Paddy Moran ordered the room cleared.

"Come, clear out now, everybody!" he shouted gruffly.

"Do you mean me, Cap'n?" asked "Burt" Webster, with a quiet grin, and the burly Captain jostled the prisoner rudely before he discovered what he had spoken.

At the jury's four sworn officers, Charles Wood, Henry Trott, Patrick O'Brien and Frank F. Glennan, returned to the court-room for their overcoats.

The jurymen were going to dinner. They did go, to Leggett's, and Webster wondered if he might not go to dinner, too.

THE ACCUSED DINED AT THE ASTOR HOUSE. Evelyn and the baby and Kitty O'Neal had already gone, at the invitation of a young man about town, and Deputy Sheriff Lynch escorted Webster over to the Astor House, where he ate with as much appetite as he has ever had, for, to use his own expression, he doesn't spend much thought on his stomach.

A note to Judge Cowing after the jury returned from dinner asked for the minutes of all the testimony, and then came another at 12 o'clock.

There was no prospect of an agreement among us," was what Foreman Wood wrote, and Judge Cowing hurried into the court-

YOUNG MRS. BLAINE IN TOWN.

She Declines to Talk About the Divorce Episode Just Now.

Gossip Says Young Mr. Blaine Thinks of Marrying Again.

Mr. James G. Blaine, Jr., and her son, James G. Blaine III., are back again in New York, once again comfortably domiciled in the New York Hotel.

RIGHT HERE THEN FOR ACQUITTAL. Inside the deliberating room the jurors could be heard jabbering, joking, telling stories and now and then discussing the case in hand. The click of the cuspidor could be heard now and then, and then silence for ten minutes told that a ballot was being taken.

At 2 o'clock it was whispered that the jury were in hopeless disagreement; that eight men were determined to acquit Webster while three were for conviction and one was persistently voting a blank ballot and waiting till the others came to some sort of a compromise.

AGREED—THAT IT WAS BREAKFAST-TIME. The night wore away, and the jurymen seemed to have taken no sleep at all. At 7 o'clock, three were for conviction and one was persistently voting a blank ballot and waiting till the others came to some sort of a compromise.

The officers took the red-eyed twelve over to Leggett's again, and they had their breakfast. They stood, it was said, nine for acquittal at this time.

WAITED ALL NIGHT IN VAIN. Half a dozen friends of Webster who had loitered about the court-house all night, went away at daybreak to reappear later in the day.

ESCALATED. Mrs. Blaine left St. Louis Falls, S. D., last Wednesday evening after having publicly demanded that Secretary Blaine furnish to the press the complete text of her love letters to her son, threatening to publish them unless he would herself publish the letters in retaliation of the Secretary's charge that she had inveigled James G. Blaine, Jr., into marriage.

This morning she sent a note to an EVANING WORLD reporter, in which she courteously declined to be interviewed. Mrs. Blaine has stated that she will talk freely at the expiration of the ten days which she has allotted to Secretary Blaine, should the latter refuse to publish her letters in full.

While Mrs. Blaine remained in seclusion, sturdy low-headed James G. Blaine III. was very much in evidence in the hall through the halls and corridors of the hotel. With a group of youngsters, which he has the usual, James the Third, in a woolly cap past the office desk this forenoon and was a rich California miner, whose mother became a great success.

He is about four years old. Clad, as he was, in knickerbockers with a sailor-cut blue blouse and a dazzling scarlet silk scarf, he was a very young and very handsome boy.

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INDEPENDENT THEATRE FAD.

The Project in New York as It Is Talked About in London.

South Derbyshire Election—Arrests in Greece—General Foreign News.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, March 5.—The project for the establishment of an independent theatre in New York has created much interest here.

The London scheme as well as the New York project will be supported by subscriptions from men eminent in the literary world such as Messrs. Meredith, Beant, Conan Doyle, Quiller, Couch and others.

The committee having the matter in charge consists of Mr. Harris, editor of the *Fortnightly Review*, and the novelists Frank Butler, George Moore and Cecil Raleigh, with Mr. Grein, the founder of the Independent Theatre here.

The enterprise still excites the jealousy or ridicule of the orthodox dramatists. George Sims recently challenged Mr. Moore and Mr. Grein to each produce an original play for their productions.

Mr. Grein says that as the founder of the Independent Theatre he cannot accept the challenge. Mr. Moore has accepted it, however, and the outcome is awaited with considerable interest.

Mr. Augustus Harris has signed contracts for the production of Macagnoni's "Cavalier of the East" at the "L'Amico Fritz" during the coming season.

The death of Miss Ellen Terry's mother has temporarily robbed the stage of her talented daughter. Miss Amy Roselle is playing Miss Terry's part of Queen Katharine in "King Henry VIII." at the Lyceum.

The part played by her sister, Miss Marion Terry, in Oscar Wilde's play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," at the St. James's Theatre, has been taken by Miss Ennor. The father of the Terry family, who was an actor of the Keau period, is still alive.

D'Oyly Carte has resolved to make another attempt at the ill-starred English Opera House, and has secured a high opera house with a phase of University life.

The music is by Edward Solomon and the libretto by Barry Pain, a popular humorist writer.

The company of the Independent Theatre occupied the Royalty Theatre last night and Mr. Bernard Gooch and Miss Edith Catterall gave a poetic sardonic of Gray's verse translation of "The Waste Land."

Symon's one-act play, "The Minister's Call," founded on Frank Harris's story, "A Modern Idyll," was played. It had no vitality.

Washington Gossip Says Young Mr. Blaine Would Wed Again.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, March 5.—Gossip concerning James G. Blaine, Jr., from whom Mrs. Nevius Blaine has just been divorced, has taken a new turn.

It is now whispered that the young son of the Secretary of State has a new marital project in his mind, through which, it is believed, he will acquire a large fortune.

He is said to be in love with a young girl, a rather extensive fortune, with some personal accomplishments on the part of the fortune's possessor. The young lady mentioned in this piece of gossip is one of the Misses Patten, orphans, whose father was a rich California miner, whose mother became a very ambitious widow some years previous to her own death.

Her father's millions the girls have a very handsome home in Washington, where they entertain sumptuously. They are members of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Y. W. C. A.

It is said that the young girl is a very ambitious widow some years previous to her own death.

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BLAINE HAS THE GRIP.

In a High Fever for Two Days—Much Better Now.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, March 5.—Secretary Blaine has been quite sick for several days past.

The following official statement as to his condition was given out at the State Department today:

"Secretary Blaine is a victim of the grip. He was taken Wednesday quite suddenly and severely. His fever was high on Thursday and Friday. He is much better this morning, and hopes to be out in a few days."

He Told of His Mother-in-Law's Death Before She Died.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, March 5.—A morning paper says regarding the Scudder case: Adding to the weight of evidence given to prove the guilt of Dr. Henry M. Scudder in murdering his mother-in-law, Mrs. F. H. Duntun, comes the fact that he had actually so far planned the murder that he could not make an announcement of her death before she came to pass.

From William E. Clarke, Jr., who is an attorney at law in Philadelphia, it is learned that Dr. Scudder secured a continuance of a case against him did not return to Philadelphia, but he knew his law was dead, though this was actually the day previous to her violent death.

Mr. Clarke has placed in his hands a note which had Dr. Scudder arrested for assault two weeks ago.

David Wolf Pardoned.

Counselor W. A. Gans has succeeded in obtaining from Gov. Flower the pardon of David Wolf, who was convicted two years ago for the crime of forgery and sentenced to seven years. It was claimed that Wolf was innocent of the crime charged. Wolf is considered to be a good family and was in the butcher trade.

Girl Babies Deliberately Abandoned.

Policeman Collins, of the Vernon avenue police station, this morning found two girls, one about one year old and the other six months older, in a yard in front of 459 Wilmot avenue. Both were well dressed. The girl, who was about five years old, had been abandoned by her mother, who had been about the same. He did say, however, that the Central's coal-company contractor, Mr. Cogan, delivered the girls to him as a present.

Damaged by the Gale.

The Schooner *Corra McKay* arrived in port today badly damaged and leaking from the gale she encountered. Her cargo of sugar is greatly damaged and her boats smashed.

Way Not Found for New Home.

BY CONSULTING THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX? BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, March 5.—Under the heading of "Another American Blusterer" the *Times* this morning prints a letter signed "Capt. Frank Scott," thirty-eight Pennsylvania rifles, protesting against what the writer calls the *Times*' interference in American politics because Mr. Egan is an Irishman.

The writer says that in the event of war between England and the United States, Canada will be captured before England has time to act; that a heavy fleet of steel cruisers will blockade the English coast within five days; that Liverpool will be destroyed; that England will be overrun by an American army of two million men in a couple of months, and much more to the effect that Great Britain will be blotted out from the map of the world.

One More Gladstonian Member Elected in South Derbyshire.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, March 5.—Evanus Broad, Gladstonian, was yesterday elected to succeed Henry Ward, deceased, for the Parliamentary Division of South Derbyshire. The Conservative nominated Mr. Beresford Melville.

The returns show that Mr. Broad received 5,803 against 4,553 cast for Mr. Melville.

Mr. Ward, the previous occupant of the seat, was also a Gladstonian.

Weather Forecast.

THU & FRI. (Tomorrow): Increasing cloudiness, with light rain or drizzle; stationary temperature; moderate easterly winds. For Saturday: Light rain or drizzle; stationary temperature.

Temperature as indicated by Perry's thermometer: 3 A. M., 31.6 A. M., 30.9 P. M., 33.12 M., 38.

BETWEEN THE