

FORMER GOV. BLACK TELLS THE JURY CORNISH HAD MOTIVE FOR CRIME.



strong face became pale and the sunlight reflected from the yellowish curtain gave him a greenish pallor. Cornish sat with his face resting on his left hand, his two first fingers caressing his cheek, his third finger and his little finger stretched across his chin and occasionally pulling his under lip.

As the scathing arraignment fell from Gov. Black Cornish dropped his eyes. He could not look steadily at the tall, relentless, loose jointed, clean man, whose very manner betokened a simple clear mind.

Circumstantially the Governor proved to be a skillful architect with words. His defense of the woman from Brooklyn who swore she saw Cornish mail the poison package was as surprising as it was earnest and forceful. Not in many cases has a lawyer spent nearly as much time in an endeavor to build up a circumstantial case against a man who has never been arrested for a crime as he has in a direct endeavor to clear a client who has been twice indicted and once convicted of the same crime.

BLACK POINTS TO CORNISH AS THE MAN WITH A MOTIVE.

As soon as Justice Lambert took his seat Mr. Osborne, contrary to general expectation, called to the stand a Mr. Evals, although both sides had closed their respective cases Friday. After a long consultation the witness was excused, and at 10:27 o'clock Mr. Black began summing up for the defense. He said in part: "Now gentlemen, don't let your minds wander from the case. There can be an imaginary case that will stir your blood. There is a real case, and the facts in the real case point to another man, the real man in the case whose name I shall name. The facts in the real case point to that man as unerringly as the needle to the north star. No matter what the weather or other conditions the needle points unerringly to the North Star and the facts in the real case (great emphasis) point to this man and deviate from Molineux as the pole star deviates from the pole as the man goes as the man who sent the poison package."

Didn't Buy Bottle-Holder. "What is the proof about the bottle? Emma Miller, the clerk in Hardoggen's jewelry store, who testified that she did not buy the bottle-holder. And a word about her. I must offer a criticism here in my learned opinion. Her name is not Miller, but when she testified she went ahead and told the truth. Her fiery flares were paid by the State, and she said Molineux was not the purchaser of the fatal bottle-holder."

Now she says about the bottle purchaser I never saw Molineux before. I don't want to say your time with this testimony, for there is not a single solitary word in this case to connect Molineux with the crime. Where did he go into the store where he was known? Where his friend Arnold was employed? "Would Molineux, a poisoner, go there to buy the bottle-holder? No."

Assailing Harry Cornish. "And now I am going to put one more point, which I am here to punish, but to relieve. Crime has been committed. I shall only go so far as I am obliged, and in a humane and just way, to tell what is necessary. There was a crime and there was a motive for it. I know to Harry S. Cornish, a poisoner, as his portrait. We must take it as true, as he gave it."

He knew in Boston a married woman, Mrs. Small. She went to a hospital and lost her life. Cornish paid the bill. All this time she had a husband. And Cornish, mind you, was not fifteen years old. He was a grown up, mature man. His trial before the Boston court, leads to Chicago and comes back to New York, and as the witness did testify, on the usual ground, "his wife got a divorce, with that record he comes to New York and marries Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Rogers was living with her husband."

A few months Cornish is encased on Eighty-fourth street, only a block from Mrs. Rogers. They moved to Park avenue, and Mrs. Rogers never left. What happened to Mrs. Rogers' husband? She got a separation and she and Cornish lived together continuously in the same house from that time.

Calls It a Motive. "No motive here? Mrs. Adams was a good woman and she grieved over the separation, for she loved her son-in-law. She knew of Cornish's marriage in Boston and his history, and she grieved, and she grieved, for Cornish and Mrs. Rogers could not have married if they wanted to."

Refuses to Eliminate Woman. "No motive you say? I cannot prove the secrets of the Rogers-Cornish-Adams home, but I refuse to eliminate this woman from the case. You bought a bottle holder in Newark. What did he say to Emma Miller? He said he wanted a bottle holder to match the articles upon a lady's dresser, and a few days later that very bottle holder appeared on Mrs. Rogers' dresser. Did not that fact sink into your brain when you heard the testimony on this stand?"

OSBORNE'S SPEECH AS A DEFENSE OF H. S. CORNISH.

Mr. Osborne began at 3:26 o'clock by congratulating the jury upon its patience and upon having reached the conclusion of its labors. "In approaching this case," he said to the jurors, "you should give the defendant the benefit of every doubt. Natural justice should not, however, be considered by you as reasonable doubt. Use your judgment; that is all I ask of you. The whole purpose of the prisoner is to perpetuate his crime without detection. Consider his memory, remain in the witness stand, and let the case rest. Consider it in this case, must have been in a position to say that nobody could trace to him the possession of the bottle-holder and the poison."

Dyke heard. I know it. Did he buy the bottle holder? I don't know. Was he dissatisfied? I don't know, but I do know that the only man who knew that the bottle holder would match Mrs. Rogers' silver was Cornish. "Remember that Cornish knew the pattern of the silver on Mrs. Rogers' dresser, and the man who bought that bottle holder to match the silver on a lady's dresser." Remember that!

Mailing of the Poison. "Now for the mailing of the fatal package. Who mailed it? I don't know. Did the defendant do it? No, because he was not there. He was miles away. "When Mrs. Stephenson went on the stand I didn't want to ask her if Cornish was the man whom she had seen with the fatal package. I recognized her gravely of such a charge, but when Mr. Osborne asked her the question and Cornish was called upon to stand up, I was relieved of all responsibility."

Inconsistencies Alleged. "Who would tell falsehoods in a case like this must have a good memory. The practice of Cornish is plain before you. He testified that he mailed the package in the afternoon before he got it at the Post-Office. Mrs. Stephenson says he was there, in a brown overcoat. On the former trial he was somewhere else at that time, but now he says he was there at 3:30 o'clock. It's too late to prove that he was somewhere else at that time, but it is too late to prove that he was there at 3:30 o'clock. It's too late to prove that he was somewhere else at that time, but it is too late to prove that he was there at 3:30 o'clock. It's too late to prove that he was somewhere else at that time, but it is too late to prove that he was there at 3:30 o'clock."

Nothing in Way Now. "Nothing to stand now in the way of Mrs. Rogers and Cornish. She is gone. To Cornish when he knew she was dead, took it. Cornish swears on the stand that he never saw the bottle-holder. "Cornish poured the fatal dose into a glass. He gave it to Mrs. Adams. She took a swallow and said, 'That stuff is all right.' "It tells him he was very sick on the car. But he was not sick at home, where he should by all probability have been lying dead by the side of the dead Mrs. Adams."

Black's Closing Charge. "Who didn't he go there and attend the funeral of Mrs. Adams? Why didn't he go to the services? Why? Because he didn't have the nerve. He didn't attend the funeral of Mrs. Adams, Cornish and Mrs. Rogers have been together. "You ask me to find the motive for the crime. I have found the motive. I have found the man who was in the vicinity of the Post-Office the day the poison package was mailed. I have found the man who wore the brown overcoat-Cornish. I have shown you the man who had in his employ a negro boy with a uniform. I have found you everything that you have asked."

Emma Goldman Driven From Town. Police Stop Providence Meeting, Escort Her to Station and She Heads for New York.

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LIBRARY CORNER STONE IS LAID.

Mayor Handles Silver Trowel and Speaks at Bryant Park Ceremony To-Day—Many Notable Persons Present.

LIKE BRITISH MUSEUM. Will Be the Second Largest and Most Valuable Collection of Books in the World, with Astor, Tilden and Lenox Foundation.

The cornerstone of the New York Public Library, comprising the Astor, Lenox-Tilden libraries, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fortieth street, was laid this afternoon with great ceremony, many of the best-known literary men and women of the city as well as society leaders being present.

Mayor Seth Low was the principal on this occasion, handling the trowel. Among the guests present were the delegates, from the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of Albert V. Rollert and Vincent H. P. Kennell Barrington, the Board of Trustees, headed by President John Bigelow, former Mayor Van Wyck, Dr. Parkhurst, John D. Criffling, Archibald Hays and the Rev. Dr. Huntington, of the Grace Church.

Following an appropriate prayer offered by Dr. Huntington, President Bigelow delivered an address. He was followed by Mayor Low, who said in part: "The creation of a comprehensive free library system for the city of New York is as remarkable in its origin as it is full of beneficent promise in its development. I gladly avail myself of this opportunity to express the thanks of the city to Mr. Bigelow and his colleagues for their great contribution of time, and thought, and labor in this behalf. I know of nothing in the history of private beneficence so unusual as the agreement of the Board of Trustees of the Astor Library, the Lenox Library and the Tilden Trust to unite in the promotion of the New York Public Library upon the Astor, Lenox and Tilden foundations."

In a lengthy speech the Mayor compared the new library with the British Museum and said many complimentary things about the work of the latter works of literary men and women which go to complete the second most valuable collection of books in the world.

The silver trowel with which the cornerstone was laid was handed to Mayor Low by the trustees in the presence of a large number of the city's literary men.

SILVERSMITHS OUT AT TIFFANY SHOP.

Five Hundred Leave Factory Because They Are Denied a Nine-Hour Day.

The silversmiths, chasers and finishers who are out on strike for a nine-hour working day had another enthusiastic meeting in Teutonia Hall, Third avenue and Sixteenth street, to-day.

It was reported to the meeting that the strike had spread to the shop of I. N. Deutsch & Co., in Seventeenth street, where the finishers were already out and the silversmiths were to go out at noon.

It was reported that Henkel & Elcox, of Thirteenth street, had accepted the demands of their employees for the nine-hour day and had thereby avoided a strike.

The chief interest centered in the situation at Forest Hill, N. J., where the Tiffany works are located. The strikers here sent two representatives there to report what happens.

It was learned at the office of Tiffany & Co. to-day that work was sent to the factory this morning that "the house could not consider the demands made by its employees."

The threatened strike of silversmiths at Tiffany & Co.'s plant at Forest Hill, N. J., was discussed at the meeting. The strikers number 500.

The superintendent of the seven hundred employed at the factory of Tiffany & Co., in what is known as Forest Hill, N. J., where the Tiffany works are located, told them that no change in the time schedule was made, and that the strikers blew only 157 of the 700 employees reported.

The superintendent of Tiffany's said to an Evening World reporter: "We do not look upon this as a strike. The men have discharged themselves. We will have to look for others to fill their places. As to what shape we are in, while ordering his dinner, it would be business to say."

PATROLMAN KANE "BROKE."

"The Worst Record in the Department," Says Partridge.

Solomon Frank, sixty-two years old, a carriage merchant, of No. 27 West Seventh street, was struck with a speckle while ordering his dinner in the restaurant of the Harlem Hotel, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and died in front of the hotel, and before medical assistance could be summoned.

Boy Admits Stealing Mail. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 9.—Emil Banse, fourteen years old, a son of Frank Banse, of Powers street, is in jail here charged with rifling a mail pouch and forcing it from the post office Thursday. He admits his guilt.

DR. STEWART TO LEAVE BELLEVUE.

Hands In His Resignation on Being Superseded by His Assistant as Superintendent.

Much surprise is expressed at the announcement that Dr. George Taylor Stewart is to sever all connections with Bellevue Hospital on Jan. 1. Dr. Stewart's resignation was handed to the Board of Trustees yesterday, following his deposition from the position of superintendent.

When Dr. Stewart was removed, his assistant, Michael J. Rickard, was named to succeed him. The former Superintendent was nominally placed in charge of the allied city hospitals, but a dining room office, with one desk, one chair and no other conveniences, was the best that was given him at Bellevue.

Feeling that the trustees wished to emphasize their disapproval of him, Dr. Stewart tendered his resignation. It has long been expected that the superintendent and the trustees were not in harmony.

Dr. Stewart was appointed three years ago by Commissioner of Charities John W. Keller, following the exposure of the inefficient management at Bellevue. Charities Commissioner Homer Folke, who is an admission to the office in an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, indicated that the Board had asked Dr. Stewart to resign. There have been rumors to the effect that Commissioner Folke wanted Dr. Stewart to resign, and that he had advised President Brannan to get rid of Stewart. Asked whether he had applied his influence to this end, Commissioner Folke replied: "No more than the other members of the Board."

"When the Board did request Dr. Stewart to resign," he suggested. "I'll refer you to Dr. Brannan for that information," replied Mr. Folke. "He's the spokesman of the Board." Commissioner Folke said the Board of Trustees would meet this Thursday and then probably Dr. Stewart's resignation would be acted on.

Died as He Ordered Dinner. Solomon Frank, sixty-two years old, a carriage merchant, of No. 27 West Seventh street, was struck with a speckle while ordering his dinner in the restaurant of the Harlem Hotel, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and died in front of the hotel, and before medical assistance could be summoned.

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A Special Oriental Bargain.

300 Extra Fine Large Kurdistan Rugs, \$25.00 each.

Rugs worth from \$40 to \$50 can be selected from this lot

100 Turkish and Persian Carpets, 9x12 to 12x15 ft., \$75, \$125, exceptional value.

200 Karabagh Rugs, \$8.00 each.

Commencing Monday Afternoon, Nov. 10th. Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St.

FORGETS WOUND TO SAVE ANOTHER.

Bleeding Profusely, Ambulance Patient Helps Surgeon Work Over Attempted Suicide.

Henry's Case Against French Jockey Club Up in Court Is Postponed Until Nov. 25.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The suit of Milton Henry, the American jockey, against the Jockey Club for \$40,000 damages as the result of his recent suspension came up before the Civil Court of the Seine to-day. The case was not discussed, arguments being set for Nov. 25.

NOT HIS WIFE AT ALL. Mrs. Arlund in Louisville and Not in St. Louis.

Weather Bureau Warns Us that a Nipping Frost Is on the Way.

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JOCKEY SUES FOR \$40,000.

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SHOE DEPT.

Tues. and Wed., Nov. 11th & 12th.

1,000 pairs Women's Vici Kid, Box Calf and Enamel Leather Boots, \$2.85, value \$4.00 & \$5.00.

Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St.

"FORCE"

is queen of the May.

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt.

Couldn't Get Through the Day Without It.

Our town is considerable "Force" Food. We think we couldn't get through the day without it. (Mrs. F. P. Barnson.)

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