

THE SEEK THE HEAD OF ADAM CROSS

District Attorney Requisitions All Blotters from Stations in His Former Inspection District.

SOME SIGNIFICANT VISITS.

Brooks, Walsh and Langan and Ex-Wardman Bissert Confer with Jerome or His Representative This Afternoon.

That it is District-Attorney Jerome's intention to prefer charges against Inspector Cross as a result of the "John Doe" inquiry to which he has summoned for examination former Chief William S. Devery and other police officials, past and present, became a certainty this afternoon when Assistant District-Attorney Morgan requisitioned the station-house blotters from all precincts in Cross's former inspection district.

The books of the Delancey, Eldridge and East Fifth street station-houses were brought to the District-Attorney's office this afternoon. Mr. Morgan began at once to study them in the light of the facts he has gleaned during his many conferences with former Wardman Bissert, who was collector of protection money throughout the precinct while Inspector Cross was in charge.

Later in the afternoon ex-Wardman George Bissert, accompanied by his counsel, Emanuel Friend, called upon Assistant District-Attorney Morgan and assisted him in going over the blotters of the "Red Light" district station-houses. They were two hours in conference.

Justice Mayer, of Special Sessions, will not begin the hearing of witnesses until next week, as the District-Attorney is likely to remain in his country place in Lakeville over Sunday.

The first official to reach the building was Acting Inspector Walsh. When Inspector Walsh was a captain, in command of the Eldridge Street Station, his inspector was Adam Cross.

Inspector Walsh had hardly left the building, when Inspector Brooks and Capt. Langan, of the Detective Bureau, came in. They went at once to the office of the District-Attorney and had a long conference with Mr. Jerome. As the head of the Detective Bureau is Inspector Brooks, and his lieutenant is Capt. Langan, their appearance together gave a fresh impetus to the rumor crop.

Both officials, however, denied any connection with the "John Doe" proceedings. They said that they were in the building on police business and saw Mr. Jerome to get his advice on some matters.

Questions addressed to the District-Attorney elicited this reply: "There is nothing in police matters this week. I am going to my country home at Lakeville this afternoon and nothing will be done until my return."

THINK MAN WAS SLAIN ON BARGE.

Police Grappling in the Erie Basin for the Body of the Captain Who Cannot Be Found.

James Bauley, of Oneida County, captain of the barge S. D. Davis, is believed by the police of Brooklyn to have been butchered on his boat last night and his body thrown into Erie Basin. The police are now grappling for his body.

Yesterday afternoon Bauley visited a saloon a short distance from his boat, which is moored at Pier 2, Long Dock, Erie Basin, and then went back to his boat. Later in the evening he was seen working about the dock. About midnight, when a watchman went out on the boat, he was surprised at not seeing the captain aboard. He noticed blood on the deck, but as the boat had carried a cargo of meat he thought nothing of it. When he went back to the barge after dawn, however, he saw that the blood led to the cabin and that the cabin window was broken.

The police were notified and upon breaking into the cabin they found the walls splattered with blood and in confusion; everything indicating that a fierce struggle had taken place there. They also found Bauley's coat covered with blood and a big blood-stained knife. There was no one in the neighborhood who had seen Bauley leave the boat, but several boatmen told of seeing two strange men going out to the barge. Bauley was supposed to have had considerable money with him.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. W. V. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. 4c.

NICKNAMES RAINED ON MRS. DURYEA

Husband Makes a List of the Number of Times He Called Her Liar, Knave, Fool, Idiot and Slob.

USED "SLOB" SPARINGLY.

That, He Says, Is Not a Word that He Often Applies to Any One—Testimony All in and Briefs Will Be Filed.

DURYEA'S PET NAMES FOR WIFE. LIAR—25 times. KNAVE. FOOL—Two or three times. IDIOT—Four or five times. SLOB—Occasionally; not more than twice. It is not a name I apply very often to any one.

There was a big crowd in Justice Blanchard's court-room today to hear the cross-examination of Chester B. Duryea in the suit of his wife, Nina Larre Smith Duryea, for a separation. Francis L. Wellman, attorney for Mrs. Duryea, put her husband on the rack.

"Do you agree with your father, Gen. Hiram Duryea, that your marriage was a flat failure and that you and your wife are unfitted for each other?" asked Mr. Wellman.

The young husband said he didn't. "But would you?" he asked. "I have not said so," came from the gentle-voiced husband.

Even Wellman, schooled to self-control and self-repression, could hardly conceal the stress and excitement, and he articulated with difficulty.

"What would you?" he asked. Duryea hesitated. The wife, sitting behind her lawyers, was calm, curious. She is no lawyer. She did not realize the potentiality of the question, but Wellman was like a volcano ready to burst. Duryea had almost answered as he would have him answer. Would he say it at the end of that hesitation? Would he say "no" and thereby give the case to his wife?

Must Come in Proper Spirit. Slowly, as if considering every phrase, Duryea, who is no lawyer, said at last: "Yes, but upon these stipulations: First, that she shall come to me in a proper spirit and a willingness to perform her wifely duties in a proper way; second, that she shall stop her misrepresentations, and, lastly, that there shall be no more mother-in-law living with us."

That was only a part of what the lawyer wanted, but there was fighting ground left, and he went at this conditional offer to take back the wife "hammer-and-tongs" about the "misrepresentations," the cessation of which was one of Duryea's stipulations.

Duryea was a provokingly cool witness under this cross-examination. Mr. Wellman asked for an example of these misrepresentations, and got it. He got it, hot and hot, and got a great many of them, much to his discomfort.

Cause of His Ailments. "Q. You had typhoid fever four years before your marriage, didn't you? A. Yes.

The ill health to which you yesterday assigned the necessity for sleeping in bed and being undisturbed was due to typhoid fever? A. It was.

Q. Do you say that the attack of Bright's disease in Sioux City was due to domestic infidelity? A. I do, in part. Duryea denied taking his wife by the throat while in the Sioux City Hotel. "Q. Did you ever tell your wife to go to bed?" "What?" yelled the master of the grill; "you say you told your little wife to go to bed?" "I may have done so under some provocation. I cannot recollect the specific occasion."

Q. Ever tell her to clear out? A. I may have done so, but I did not mean that she should go away from me. I may have told her under great provocation. Justice Blanchard interrupted with a command to the witness to describe the provocation under which he told his wife to "clear out."

Q. "I don't remember," hesitated the witness. Then his face lighted up and he added: "She told me to go to hell on several occasions."

Mrs. Duryea Indignant. Mrs. Duryea's eyes flashed and her lips gathered into a mental "Oh" of horror, which caused her deaf mother, who could not hear a word, to touch the daughter who was watching so apprehensively and gaze in her face inquiringly.

TRAPPED HER HUBBY OVER THE 'PHONE.

Mrs. Ells Slips Quietly Into Town from Davenport, Ia., and Uses Wire to Prove Mr. Ells Recreant.

HE WAS AN EASY VICTIM.

Wife Put on His Track by a Letter from the Father of Young Woman Ells Was Paying Attention to in This City.

Mrs. Martin B. Ells, of Davenport, Iowa, was the name she gave herself on the register at the Hotel Albert. The clerk looked up at her in mild admiration.

Her features were beautiful and regular and her hair was of that shade of auburn that leads poets to rave of a woman's glory. Her cheeks were flushed a rosy pink, and her black eyes were snapping with excitement. The clerk did not know what the trouble was, but he could see that Mrs. Martin B. Ells was laboring under great excitement.

"Where is the telephone?" asked Mrs. Ells. "You'll find a booth near the reading-room," answered the clerk. "But will you go to your room first?" "Not now; later I may expect a caller," she said smiling in a puzzled way.

Mrs. Ells made her way to the telephone booth and called up a number. When a masculine voice answered over the wire her heart beat fast. She disguised her voice as best she could and answered: "Is that you, Martin?" "Yes, who are you?" came the reply.

"Don't You Recognize My Voice?" "Why, is it possible you do not recognize my voice?" "No; no; why, it can't be my little Frankie?" "Yes, it is your own little Frankie. I'm shocked to think that you did not know me."

"Pardon me, darling, but the telephone plays strange freaks with one's voice and you cannot blame me for not knowing on the instant. But there was something familiar about your voice," added Mr. Martin B. Ells, for it was Mrs. Ells's husband who was on the other end of the wire.

Mrs. Ells laughed softly to herself when her husband said there was something familiar about the voice. "He'll find out later why that voice was familiar," she said to herself. "Martin, dear, I have not seen you for such a time, and I am longing for you. Cannot you see me to-night?" asked Mrs. Ells, in her softest and most languishing voice.

Such a Cruel Separation. "To be sure, sweetheart. I would go to the end of the earth for you. What a cruel separation it has been."

"Well, you'll think so when I see you," said Mrs. Ells in another aside. Then she said, in answer to his last remark: "It has been cruel, dear. You don't know what I have suffered. I will be in the ladies' parlor at the Hotel Albert to-night. Will you be there at 8 o'clock? Be on time, because I must hurry home. I have something very important to say."

"I will be there, darling," murmured Mr. Ells in his sweetest voice. At 8 o'clock last night in one corner of the ladies' parlor at the Hotel Albert sat a veiled woman. Just at the same moment a man came to the door of the parlor and, looking eagerly about, spied the veiled woman in the corner. She had half risen from her chair. He advanced to meet her and as he did so she raised her veil.

"The devil!" he ejaculated, reeling back, much surprised. "Only Your Dear Little Wife." "No, only your dear little wife," said Mrs. Ells, sweetly and very composed. "You didn't expect me, did you, dear?" "No, I didn't," stammered the surprised husband. "What brought you here?" Then Mrs. Ells cut loose. For a few moments Mr. Martin B. Ells didn't know what to do.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WEATHER FORECAST. Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity: Mild weather with rain and fog to-night and Saturday; fresh south to east winds increasing.

Low Rate Washington Tours. Via Pennsylvania Railroad March 5 and 13, April 5 and 13, May 14, 21, 28 for the round trip. Contact Tourist Agent, 205 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

The Sun of Judgment. Quickest, shortest route to St. Augustine; 12:30 P. M. daily. Two other daily trains to Atlanta and Florida; 2:30 P. M. on Sundays and 12:10 midnight. Office 1153 Broadway.

MRS. DELABARRE AND DR. FLOWER, PRINCIPALS IN THE CONTEST FOR THEODORE HAGAMAN'S ESTATE.



DR. R. C. FLOWER.

MOTHER KIDNAPS HER CHILDREN IN MT. MORRIS PARK

Wife of Emil Schaefer, Wealthy Brewer, Living Apart from Him, Steals Away Her Little Daughters from His Custody—Father Ill in Sanitarium.

While a dozen private detectives are searching the State of Connecticut for Mrs. Aurelia Schaefer and her two children who she kidnaped on Feb. 12, Emil Schaefer, the wealthy brewer, is seriously ill at the home of Dr. F. C. H. Von Saal, at No. 2 Mt. Morris Park west.

Mr. Schaefer is too ill to be seen by any one. He has instructed his lawyer and the detectives to find the children and to get them from their mother at any cost.

Mr. Schaefer formerly lived at No. 53 East Ninety-third street. His wife's brother lived there, too. Mrs. Schaefer separated from her husband a year ago, and since then she has been trying to get possession of her children.

Mr. Schaefer was vice-president of the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company, at Fifty-first street and Park avenue, but he retired because of ill health. His sickness was increased by the kidnaping episode. He worries day and night over the loss of his children, and Dr. Von Saal says that he needs absolute quiet.

As yet Mr. Schaefer has not brought any legal proceedings for a separation or divorce from his wife. He has learned that when his wife kidnaped their two children, Eleanor, seven years old, and Frieda, six, she was aided in arranging the plot by a man who has suddenly come into the case.

Were Closely Watched. For several months after the separation the children were watched closely. It being feared they would be kidnaped, but recently the vigilance had been relaxed, and for some time they have been accustomed to going to Mount Morris Park with a nurse.

They were there the afternoon of Feb. 12 with a new German nurse when they were approached by Mrs. Schaefer. Her carriage was near and the nurse accepted the proposition that they take a short drive.

The coachman drove the carriage to a large department store in the centre of the shopping district and she invited the nurse and the children to go in with her while she made a purchase.

The nurse said later that Mrs. Schaefer left her standing at a counter while she took the children to another part of the store, promising to be back with them in a minute. That was the last seen of Mrs. Schaefer and the children. The nurse waited until the store closed and then tramped over the city all night in a vain search for her young charges.

When she returned to the Schaefer home in the morning and made her report, she was met by a man who was left her standing at a counter while she took the children to another part of the store, promising to be back with them in a minute. That was the last seen of Mrs. Schaefer and the children. The nurse waited until the store closed and then tramped over the city all night in a vain search for her young charges.

PAWNED WATCH TO AID SUICIDE.

Brooklyn Man Got \$1.50 on the Timepiece and \$1.12 on an Overcoat and Bought a Rubber Tube. THEN TURNED ON THE GAS.

A man who registered as Sydney B. Kington, Brooklyn, about thirty years old, was found dead to-day in Hall's Hotel, No. 22 Duane street. He had ended his life by inhaling illuminating gas.

The man registered at the hotel at 8:15 o'clock last night. Nothing more was seen of him. A chambermaid tried to get into the room to-day. She thought the man was sleeping and did not report the failure to gain admittance.

She tried the door again this afternoon and told the clerk. The door was forced open. Kington was found lying on the bed, fully dressed. From a gas jet, turned on, was a rubber tube, the other end of which was in his mouth. Dr. Marshall, of Hudson Street Hospital, said he had been dead for some hours.

There were no marks of identification. In his pockets were found 25 cents in cash, a bunch of keys, a penknife and two pawn-tickets. One ticket was for a watch pawned for \$1.50 in Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. The other was for an overcoat pawned for \$1.12 in Park Row.

Beside the bed was a half-emptied flask of whiskey. He evidently had pawned the watch and overcoat to buy the rubber tube, which he tied to the bedstead to keep it from slipping out of his mouth.

The man was clean shaven and about thirty years old. He also had in his pockets some fine wood enamel saws.

EX-WARDMAN BISSERT MAY BE NEW REVELATIONS ABOUT POLICE

George Bissert, a former wardman under Police Captain Diamond, at the Fifth street station, who was convicted of accepting a bribe and afterward secured a new trial, was closeted with Assistant District-Attorney Morgan nearly all the afternoon.

Bissert, it is understood, had previously made statements on various police matters which the prosecution for the people desired. It is said that he gave more details to-day of the affairs in connection with east-side precincts. Bissert was accompanied by his counsel, Emanuel Friend.

LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS. Fifth Race—Peat 1, Latson 2, Henry of Franstmar 3. SPECIAL SESSIONS JUDGES MAKE A RECORD.

One hundred and sixty-six cases were to-day disposed of in six hours by Justices Olmstead, Helbrook and McKean in the Court of Special Sessions. When the court opened it was seen that there were so many cases on the calendar that they threatened to congest the proceedings. The Justices settled down to work and the cases, as they came up before them, were rushed through with lightning rapidity, making a record for one day.

DR. FLOWER ON THE BACK IN HAGAMAN CASE.

Heirs Presented Affidavit Charging Conspiracy in the Hearing Before Surrogate in Regard to Theodore Hagaman's Estate.

Additional Evidence of Suspicious Circumstances Surrounding His Death Which May Induce Investigation by Criminal Authorities.

For two hours this afternoon Dr. Richard Flower, who got \$200,000 of Theodore Hagaman's fortune, was examined by Assistant District-Attorney Garvan, who questioned him at great length concerning his relations with Hagaman and his knowledge of the disposition of the dead man's wealth.

Mr. Garvan said after his conference with the physician that he had answered all questions unhesitatingly and exhibited a desire to assist the District-Attorney as much as possible in his investigations.

Before Dr. Flower went to the District-Attorney's office Surrogate Fitzgerald heard arguments on the motion of Mrs. Frances Hagaman-Delabarre's attorney to stop the probing before Referee Foley into the dead millionaire's financial affairs. Dr. Flower was the only one of the interested parties in court.

Former Supreme Court Justice Ernest Hall argued the motion for the discontinuance of the referee's examination. He was opposed by Abraham Levy and Henry M. Unger, attorneys for the Hagaman heirs.

Judge Hall in presenting his motion submitted a general release signed by Isaac Hagaman, in which he and his sisters waived their rights to any claim on the estate of Theodore Hagaman in consideration of the payment of \$5,000.

This agreement, it was held, deprived the Hagaman relatives of their standing in court, and consequently the proceedings before the referee were illegal.

Denies Receiving Consideration. A counter affidavit of Isaac Hagaman was presented by Mr. Unger. He charged that the release referred to was delivered to Andrew D. Meloy and was not to be used until he was advised that the amount that was to be paid in consideration. He admitted the receipt of Andrew D. Meloy's check for \$4,000, but avers this was in payment for Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul bonds, which he had loaned to his brother for business purposes. No financial consideration passed in relation to the document of release.

Hagaman further charges that both Mrs. Delabarre and Dr. Flower had stated to him repeatedly that Mr. Hagaman died poor. Then Andrew D. Meloy, in June, 1901, visited him and persuaded him to sign the release. Mr. Hagaman says he was informed that he was signing a release to an estate, which was practically a fiction, but he was persuaded to do so as a matter of legal form, and to trust to the generosity of his brother's widow, who was said to be anxious to do something for him.

Mr. Hagaman says he was greatly surprised to learn later that within a few weeks before his brother's death he had

given his wife a check for \$72,000, the profits from the liquidation of his brokerage business.

Charges Conspiracy. Mr. Hagaman concludes his affidavit in the following words: "These \$72,000 and other moneys were misappropriated to their own use by the widow, Dr. Flower and divers other persons as a result of a conspiracy, heretofore criminally formed between them to cheat my brother and his heirs, and that this release was obtained in furtherance of this criminal conspiracy."

Judge Hall was exceedingly brief in his argument for the motion. "The widow here was not advised by her attorneys as to her legal rights under the release which existed," said Judge Hall, "and the only question for consideration here is whether her acquiescence in these proceedings before the referee invalidates her plan rights."

"I do not think so," said Justice Fitzgerald.

Mr. Hagaman's relatives, which take the matter entirely out of the hands of a Surrogate. We claim that Isaac Hagaman and his sisters have no more standing here than strangers."

Mr. Unger, in reply, read the affidavit of Isaac Hagaman and claimed that the financial juggling and the cloud of suspicious circumstances surrounding the case warranted a hearing on the court to continue the referee's inquiry to uncover the fraud which he declared existed. "The extraneous matters dragged into this case by the attorney on the other side have no bearing here," said Judge Hall. "I will be glad to make proper reference to the affidavits which have been filed, but I will make no mention of them in my report."

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