MRS. NOBLE AGAIN TELLS HER STORY

Woman Accused of Killing Husband Declares Her Innocence.

JURY SOON SELECTED.

Justice Gaynor Fines Dr. Bumpster $50 for Being Late to Court.

TRIAL WILL BE BITTER.

Case Against Woman Rests on Alleged Admissions Made During Excitement After the Shooting.

Late this afternoon Mrs. Noble was acquitted.

Mrs. Josephine Leighton Noble was to-day placed on trial in the old Town Hall in Flushing for the murder of her husband, Paton Noble, formerly clerk of the Long Island City Police Court and a well-known politician of Queens Borough. The courtroom was crowded when Justice Gaynor opened the trial and there was a great craning of necks to see the pretty young widow when she entered on the arm of her sister and sat down beside her attorney, Chas. Le Barbier, of Manhattan.

Mrs. Noble was pale and a little nervous, but in conversation with friends declared she hadn't the slightest doubt of the outcome of her trial. She avowed her innocence repeatedly, just as she has done from the first, and seemed confident the ordeal would be a brief one.

The work of obtaining a jury proceeded rapidly, and by 10.05 o'clock twelve men satisfactory to both sides had been secured and the jury box was filled.

After the last juryman had taken his seat in the box, District-Attorney Gregg opened the case for the State in a brief address.

Dr. F. H. Bumster, of No. 36 Ely avenue, Long Island City, was the second witness called, but he did not respond to his name as he had not arrived at the Court-House.

Dr. Bumster entered court at 10.50 and Judge Gaynor fined him $50, with the alternative of spending five days in jail.

Dr. Bumster then took the stand and was questioned by District-Attorney Gregg. The doctor said he was called to the Noble apartments shortly before midnight on Nov. 12, and found Noble lying on the floor. The body was still warm. He said that when he entered the house Mrs. Noble was about two-thirds of the way upstairs. She was attired in a light wrapper and was almost hysterical.

The next witness called was Helen Burnell, also known as Lotta Burnell. Miss Burnell lived in the same house in Twelfth street with the Nobles. After her name had been called in court there was a wait, but evidently the woman was not in court, as she failed to answer. The Judge then ordered the case to proceed, and Thomas D. Stuart was called as the next witness.

Found Cartridges in Room.

Mr. Stuart told of his entering the Noble apartments after the shooting and of being in the dining-room when Mrs. Noble came in from the kitchen. She was accompanied by Policeman Deboe and Mrs. Burnell, who, with her husband and daughter, occupied the floor under the Noble apartments. The next time the witness saw her she had been placed under arrest by Deboe and left the house with the policeman.

Mr. Stuart said that previous to this he and Deboe had found a loaded cartridge on the floor in front of the dresser in Noble's bedroom, to the right of the parlor. They also found a number of cartridges in the upper drawer of the dresser.

Mrs. Noble took the stand later in the day and again reiterated her story of how Noble met his death.

4-YEAR TERM FOR MAYOR BILL PASSED.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, April 27.—The credit for passing the bill extending the term of the Mayor of New York City from two to four years to-day properly belongs to Senator P. H. McCarren, the long boss of Brooklyn, although the bill bears the name of Assemblyman Agnew, a Republican.

There was quite a debate on the measure, which was engineered by Senator White, Republican Chairman of the Cities Committee. All the Tammany and Brooklyn men fell into line and with twelve Republican votes got it through by a margin of one vote, the count being 26 to 18.

It developed after the bill was passed that McCarren was the real author of the bill and that even Agnew did not know it. The vote by which the bill was passed was permitted to lie on the table to give Senator Elsberg an opportunity to talk on it if he wants to. He is for the measure, which will go to the Governor as soon as it is released.

STEER RUNS LOOSE AT THE HORSE FAIR

An alleged wild steer with wide spreading horns leaped the barrier around the arena at the Horse Fair performance in Madison Square Garden this afternoon and caused a panic in the audience in the lower part of the house.

The animal was finaly coaxed back into the ring after he had ran he whole length of the Garden through the aisle back of the arena boxes. No one was injured.

Lucille Mulhall was waiting in the ring to give an exhibition of her skill with the lariat with the steer as a subject. When he was released from the dressing-room enclosure he ran clear to the Madison avenue end, cleared the four-foot barrier at a bound and started up the second aisle between the arena boxes on the Madison avenue end.

A score of cowboys dismounted and started after him, while everybody seated on that side of the house skipped for the rear aisles and safety. Will Rogers, an Indian cowboy, succeeded in roping the animal.

ODELL GRAB LAID ASIDE.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, April 27.—The Bethlehem $100,000 a year grab brought here by "Billy" Halpin in the interest of the Odell machine, has been practically abandoned. It was laid aside in the Assembly to-day. The bill allows County Clerk Hamilton to appoint a commissioner of records, who has the appointment of a large number of assistants.

YOUNG'S WIDOW FACES NAN PATTERSON.

Clad in Deep Mourning, Woman Whose Home Was Wrecked by Florodora Girl Gazes Impassively on Her in Court.

(Continued from First Page.)

me that he was making every effort to get a divorce for Nan.

Says Young Told Her.

Q. He told you he was going to get a divorce from his wife so that he could marry your sister, Ann Eliza? A. Yes.

Q. You and Mr. Young corresponded a lot? A. Yes.

Q. What have you done with these letters? A. Destroyed them.

Q. Yet you keep other letters of the most trivial character (referring to the letters seized in the Smiths' trunks in Cincinnati)? A. Yes.

Q. You and Mr. Young were very, very friendly? A. Yes, but our friendship was above reproach.

Q. I do not mean any reflections. I suppose you were like sister and brother? A. Yes.

Q. You were a sort of Morganatic sister-in-law? A. Yes.

Q. Before this trial began you turned over to Mr. Levy about one hundred letters? A. Yes.

Q. Did you know that your sister was ill in a San Francisco hospital in the spring of 1903? A. No.

Mr. Rand endeavored vainly to get the witness to admit that she knew her sister was ill in the hospital when she (Nan) wrote the love-letter to Mr. Coggins.

Nan Still Hoped.

Q. After the postponement of your sister's marriage to Young, in the spring of 1903, did she expect that the wedding would come off later. A. Yes.

Q. During this interval Leslie Coggins was a friend of yours and Nan's? A. Yes.

Q. On May 1 last hedined with you? A. Yes.

Q. He told a few things you didn't know? A. Yes.

Q. Did he tell you something about Mr. Young not being able to marry your sister Ann Eliza? A. Yes.

Q. Did Coggins tell you oung did not intend to marry your sister, Ann Eliza? A. Yes.

Q. And did you tell Nan what Coggins said? A. Yes.

Q. Did you say anything to your sister about Mr. Young's wanting your sister to get married? A. No.

Q. Did you not know that Mr. Matthew Trimble, of Washington, was ready, willing and anxious to marry your sister? A. Not at that time.

Nan Cool and Smiling.

The defendant was cool and smiling throughout this testimony.

Q. You said before that your sister was wild and frantic because her marriage to Young had been postponed a second time? A. Yes.

Q. What did she do in this time of perturbation and excitement? A. She sobbed and moaned and cried.

Q. Did she become worse after you told he rwhat Mr. Coggins said? A. Yes. She wouldn't believe it though. She said Caesar couldn't fool her that way; that it would have been impossible for him to have foled her so.

Q. Did your sister, May Queen, tell you about your sister Nan's perturbed condition? A. Yes. She said Nan was very excited, and that she had come on to New York with her because she feared she would do something desperate. May Queen said Nan was very unhappy.

The witness identified the leter that Recorder Goff had ruled out, and in this way Mr. Rand managed to get its contents before the jury.

Nan's Love Letter.

Q. What is your sister's right Millin was called back and Mr. Rand made another effort to get in evidence the leter the defendant is alleged to have written to Leslie Coggins. He succeeded this time. The leter showed that while Nan was going with Young she wrote of love to another man. This was the letter:

"Dearest: Was afraid you had forgotten all about your little girl. I am feeling fine and dandy to-night, sweetheart. Have been up all day long. I am going home to-morrow about 2 o'clock. What do you think of that? Isn't that great?

"Gee hum! I'm so glad I can't wait for Monday to come. Y. Young is coming in the morning, I think. He was here all this morning. I'l bet I have more to tel you than you have me. Will ring you up from my room to-morrow night if you will send me another note to-night and say where you will be at a certain time. I am going to give a party to a few of the nurse who have ben more than good to me, and I wish you could run up for a minute later on, but maybe it will be better to wait until I leave his place. Wha do you think, dear? Just send me a real long note, because they do help so to cheer me up. Please send this back in your note, hon, as I really think it best. Be a good boy and doas 'mother' says. All my love and kisses. CRY BABY."

"If you should walk from the other side of the stret I could see you from my little window."

When Mrs. Young was caled to the stand Prosecutor Rand asked:

Q. You and your husband lived together before his death? A. Yes.

Managed His Property.

Q. Did you transact business for your husband? A. Yes.

Q. Did you have charge of his property? A. Yes.

Q. Was he a right-handed or a left-handed man? A. Right-handed.

Mrs. Young did not glance in the direction of the prisoner, but held her head high, looking straight before her. She did not even look toward the chorus girl when Mr. Rand asked:

"Did you know this defendant?"

"I know who she is," replied the widow, hurshly, "I saw her around California in March, 1903."

The witness then described her trip from California to New York last May.

Mrs. Young told of engaging a cottage in Sheepshead Bay and of her husband being with her every night in the latter part of May. By Mr. Rand:

Q. When did you learn about your husband's relations with this defendant? A. In January, 1903.

Caused a Separation.

Q. From the time you knew of this did you live on marital terms? A. No.

Q. When did you resume relations of man and wife? A. On May 26, 1904.

Q. When you moved down to Sheepshead Bay? A. Yes.

Q. How did Mr. Young seem at that time? A. He seemed very happy and cheerful.

Q. Did you contemplate going to Europe in June with your husband? A. Yes.

Q. Did you purchase things to travel abroad? A. Yes; I purchased many things.

Q. Did you engage accommodations on a steamer? A. Yes; I engaged a stateroom on the Germanic, and I paid $350 for these accommodations.

Q. You were with your husband in the home of Mrs. Luce on the morning of June 4? A. Yes.

Eve of the Tragedy.

Mrs. Young told in detail of her visit to the race track on June 3 last, her trips to New York with Young and Millin, and the evening spent at the flat of her sister, Mrs. Luce, at No. 227 West One Hundred and Fortieth street.

She was awake when Young got up the next morning. Mr. Rand produced a revolver, which Mrs. Young identified as one Mr. Millin gave her in 1898. She had packed this revolver on the night of June 3. By Mr. Rand:

Q. Did your husband have any revolver? A. He did not.

Q. You had this revolver when yo lived in the country and Mr. Youn was not around? A. Yes.

Mr. Rand brought out a box of cartridges.

Q. Did you buy this box of cartridges A. Yes, I got them in 1898.

Q. Did you ever use any of them? A. Yes.

Q. What for? A. (Smiling) To shoot at a burglar.

Mrs. Young's revolver is a 38-calibre; the weapon her husband was shot with is of 32-calibre.

Q. How was Mr. Young on the night of June 3? A. He was sober.

Searched His Trousers.

Q. What time did you get up on the morning of June 3? A. At 6 o'clock, when the expressman called for the trunks.

Q. Did you pay for the trunks? A. Yes.

Q. Where did you get the money? A. Out of Mr. Young's trousers.

Mrs. Young identified the clothing her husband had worn on the day he was slain without any sign of emotion.

Q. When you looked through your husband's clothing was there a revolver in them? A. There was not.

Q. Was your revolver in the room? A. Yes, my revolver was lying in the open dress-suit case in plain view. HE DID NOT TAKE IT, FOR I PACKED IT AWAY BEFORE HE WENT DOWNTOWN.

Q. How much money were you and your husband taking with you?

This question was ruled out.

Q. You and your husband got up together? A. Yes.

Q. Did you dress together? A. Yes.

Q. What did he say when he left the house? A. He said he was going downtown to get a hat. He said he would need a good hat before he got on the other side.

Q. Will you tell what your husband was worth when he died? This question was ruled out.

Mrs. Young then identified the hat her husband had worn on the morning he went out to his death.

Tears came to her eyes as she handled the hat and she seemed to be having a hard struggle to keep from breaking down. As for the defendant at this moment, there was no one in the courtroom apparently more cool.

Her Face Averted.

She kept her face averted from the witness chair, however, and did not let her glance rest on the dark, quiet figure and the beautiful face before her. Mrs. Young really looked beautiful, too, as her cheeks mantled with rich color and her eyes became brilliant with unshed tears.

Mr. Rand now endeavored to get the contents of the Julia Smith letter in evidence. Mr. Levy strenuously opposed its admission.

Miss Patterson's counsel spoke at great length, contending that the letter was not legal evidence, as it had not been shown that the defendant had known its contents.

"This contention is absurd," retorted Mr. Rand, "for it would be impossible to prove that she knew what was in the letter, for knowledge is a state of mind. It was shown, however, in the testimony of Mr. McKeon that she, Nan Patterson, knew of the existence of the letter and that the witness, Mrs. Young, had got hold of it."

The chorus girl scored another victory over Mr. Rand, however, as Recorder Goff ruled the letter out.

"There is no evidence," said the Court, "that the defendant was present when the letter was written or that she knew its contents when it was written."

In at Last Trial.

This letter was let in at the last trial and was dwelt upon by Mr. Rand as one of the strongest links in his chain of evidence.

Recorder Goff explained that he didn't want to appear as dissenting from Justice Davis or making new rulings. He didn't think, however, this was good evidence.

On this letter the whole fabric of Mr. Rand's charge that a conspiracy between the Smiths and Nan Patterson to "keep on tapping Young's barrel," that resulted in his death, was built. By Mr. Levy the barring out of the document was considered a great victory.

Mrs. Young was still on the stand when the Court ruled out the letter. She appeared bewildered. Mr. Levy did not cross-examine her, however, and after Mr. Rand got from her that Young had lived in England she was excused.

COLONIAL GIRL—0.27, 0.53 3-5, 1.20, breezing, 110 pounds up. Just a gallop for this good mare. She looks extremely well.

FIRST WATER—0.12, 0.23 3-5, 0.36 2-5, handily, 110 pounds up. Looks and acts all right.

ELLA SNYDER—0.12 3-5, 0.25 2-5, 0.38, 0.51, 1.05, handily; 105 pounds up. Don't think she calls for much and does not look well.

WIZARD—One mile in 1.51, breezing; 115 pounds up. This horse is fit and doesn't need much work, but at his best is very ordinary.

ALBRIGHT—One mile in 1.50, breezing; 110 pounds up. Has been bet on a dozen times and always found wanting.

ORLOFF—0.26 3-5, 0.53 1-5, handily; 110 pounds up. It seems almost impossible to think this horse will train to a race as his legs are in very bad condition.

VOORHEIS—0.12, 0.23, 0.36 3-5, handily; 100 pounds up. Only a fair colt, has a fair turn of speed and may make good in ordinary company.

CINNA—0.12, 0.23 3-5, 0.36 2-5, handily; 95 pounds up. A very nice colt and will make good.

CANTEEN—Six furlongs; 110 pounds up. Looks to be in bad condition. Has not been asked to step along since coming from Hot Springs.

ROSTAND—0.12, 0.25, 0.37, 0.50, 0.63, 1.03 2-5, 1.16 3-5, 1.30 2-5, 1.44 3-5, all out; 105 pounds up. Don't look very promising as his legs are in very bad condition. Pulled up lame this morning.

MAID OF TIMBUCTOO—0.25 3-5, 0.51, 1.05; handily, 110 pounds up. Just an ordinary cheap filly and will have to be placed just right to win.

steady gaze at him and watched with what seemed like a sullen pout throughout his testimony.

Met Nan in Los Angeles.

The witness said he owned and raced horses. He had been Caesar Young's partner. He had been cashier for Young when the latter made books. He remembered that the bookmaker was 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighed 152 pounds. By Mr. Rand:

Q. Do you know this defendant? A. Yes.

Q. Where did you first see her? A. In Los Angeles, in March, 1903.

Q. What was she called then? The witness was not allowed to tell that the girl was then known as Nan Randolph.

Q. Was Caesar Young in Los Angeles when you knew the defendant? A. Yes.

Q. Was the defendant living wit Young? A. Yes.

Mr. Levy objected, and the Recorder sustained him.

Q. Where did you meet Young and the defendant on that day? A. Caesar called me around to Leland's cafe.

Formally Introduced.

Q. Young then introduced you to this defendant? A. Yes; Caesar said, "Mr. Millin, this is Nan Randolph—Nan, this is Johnny Millin."

The witness was asked under what circumstances he had seen the couple. Mr. Levy objected and the question was excluded.

"This is very material," said Mr. Rand, "for if they were in church together it would be one thing, but if they were in a room together it would be another thing."

Millin was allowed to say that he ha seen Young and the defendant occupying a room together in a Los Angele hotel. He had also seen them livin together in San Francisco.

"I saw them in a room together," said Millin, "and I saw them in bed together."

Q. While they were in San Francisco was Nan Patterson in a hospital?

Mr. Levy made violent objection, which was sustained.

Saw Nan in Hospital.

Q. Did you ever see Young and the defendant together in a hospital in San Francisco? A. I saw her in a hospital.

Mr. Rand told the Court he had documentary evidence to introduce concerning Nan Patterson's stay in the San Francisco hospital.

Millin had also seen Young and the defendant living together at Oakland, Cal., and Seattle, Wash., during the race meetings of 1903. Nan also accompanied the bookmaker to Sacremento, where they lived together at the Del Monte Hotel.

During this stage of the witness's testimony the chorus girl leaned over and whispered constantly with her counsel. Her face was flushed and she seemed greatly agitated.

Mr. Rand hurried Millin along to Los Angeles in March, 1904.

"This meeting in March," explained Mr. Rand, "was the beginning of the end." Then he asked:

Q. Where did you meet them? A. In a Turkish bath.

Q. What did Young say? A. He said to her: "You'll have to go away."

Q. What did she say? A. She said she didn't want to go away.

Expected His Wife.

Q. Did Young say anything more A. Yes, he told her she would hav to go, as he expected his wife th next day. Then she said she suppose she would have to go. I asked he where she wanted to go, and she sai to New York. I got the tickets fo her and put her on the train on Marc 2. I gave her $800 Young gave to me

Q. Was Mrs. Margaret Young in Los Angeles on that day. A. She was?

Q. Did she and the defendant meet? A. They did not.

The witness had next seen the defendant in the Imperial Hotel in the middle of May. He had gone to a room in the hotel and there met J. Morgan Smith, Mrs. Smith and Nan Patterson.

Q. Where was the defendant? A. She was in bed.

Q. How long did you stay? A. Fifteen minutes.

Q. Young was with you? A. Yes. I left him, for he had lain down on the bed, fully dressed, and went to sleep.

Q. When had you got back to New York? A. Mrs. Young and I got here on April 25.

Young had travelled with his wife and Millin to Chicago. He left the train there and met the defendant.

The witness said Young arrived in New York on April 27 and went with Mrs. Young to the Hotel Walcott, where they stayed until May. Then they took a cottage at Sheepshead Bay.

Q. You lived with the Youngs at Sheepshead Bay? A. Yes.

Q. You were there every night? A. Yes.

Q. Young was there every night? A. Yes.

This was to show that the bookmaker and Mrs. Young had been reconciled.

Q. On the morning of June 3 were you with Caesar Young. A. Yes.

No Thought of Suicide.

Mr. Rand put in evidence a letter the bookmaker had written to his horse trainer, a man named Levy, on that morning to show that Young had no idea of suicide the day before he was slain.

Millin identified Young's handwriting on several letters he had written to the prisoner last May, in one of them he told Nan she was drinking too many "small bottles."

Mr. Rand read the letter Young had written to the horse trainer and laid emphasis on the passage, "Mrs. Young and I intend to sail for Europe on Saturday."

The letter was written June 2. "Give Laura a dose of oil, and, for goodness sake, get Buster over his cough," the bookmaker wound up the letter. Young gave his future address as "No. 198 Kensington Park road, London, care of Harry Thatcher."

One by one the prosecutor introduced through the witness's identification all the letters Young had written to the Florodora girl in May last.

In the first letter Young said:

"I have heard several nasty things about you, Nan, from some very old pals of mine. I tell you what one wants—to go way from home to get news."

'Don't Expect Too Much.'

This letter was written on May 1. The next letter was written on May 2. In it the bookmaker spoke of the Smith family and the defendant coming on to New York from Washington, and asked Nan "not to expect too much of me. I've got to work this summer, and you know you have a habit of wanting to see a person every day."

The next letter spoke about the defendant having too many cold "bots" and mentioned the fact that Young had been blackballed by the Metropolitan Racing Association because of scandals about the bookmaker and the chorus girl printed in the San Francisco papers.

Mr. Rand endeavored to emphasize this fact in the testimony of Millin, but Recorder Goff would not allow the question. It got on the record, however, that newspaper accounts were published about Young travelling about the Pacific coast with the Patterson woman.

Saw Nan at Race Track.

Millin swore that on the afternoon of June 3 he had seen the defendant and the Smiths in the grand stand at the Gravesend track. Millin had stayed until the fifth race. By Mr. Rand:

Q. Whom did you leave Gravesend with? A. With Mrs. Young and Caesar.

Q. When did you get to Long Island City? A. About 5.30.

Q. You accompanied them to the Thirty-fourth street ferry? A. Yes. I walked with them up to Thirty-fourth street and First avenue, where they got into a hansom and drove away. They drove to Mr. Luce's flat at No. 227 West One Hundred and Fortieth street. I heard Mr. Young give the order.

Q. Did they have any luggage? A. Yes; three grips.

Q. Where did you go? A. To my sister's home in One Hundred and Second street.

Q. Did you see Young again that night? A. Yes. I took my sister up to the Luce flat.

The witness was asked to describe Young's mental poise before his death. Mr. Levy's objection overruled, Millin said:

"Caesar seemed to be very happy. When he got up in the morning he would go about singing and whistling. He seemed in great spirits and talked about the fun he was going to have when he got abroad."

Happy for Ten Days.

Millin said Young had been in this happy frame of mind for ten days before his death.

The defendant seemed greatly pleased when Recorder Goff would not allow the witness to say whether or not his partner, Young, had been in the habit of carrying a revolver.

Mr. Rand's next step was to introduce with considerable ceremony a letter and envelope, to which the prisoner's counsel made violent objections. Mr. Rand said:

"This letter is material, as the defendant confessed to police officers affection and loyalty to Caesar Young."

"I object," shouted Mr. Levy, "that Mr. Rand state the contents of the letter to the jury."

"This letter," said Mr. Rand, "is pertinent, as showing that the defendant's feeling for Young was not a feeling of love and loyalty, but promoted by a purely mercenary spirit."

One of Rand's Bombs.

The letter had been declared by Expert Carvalho to be in Nan Patterson's handwriting. It is one of the bombs Mr. Rand had up his sleeve, and Mr. Levy fought vallantly to keep it out. The letter, Mr. Rand explained, was addressed to Mr. Leslie Coggins, who received it in April, 1904, when Mr. Coggins was in San Francisco.

The witness identified the missive and said Mr. Coggins had handed the letter to him (Millin) in May, 1904, at the Morris Park race track.

For fully fifteen minutes Mr. Levy fought against the introduction of the letter, contending that it was inadmissible on many technical grounds. The prosecution replied:

"We have shown the relations between this woman and Caesar Young, and this letter will bear directly on the question whether or not the defendant really loved Caesar Young or whether her feelings for him were entirely mercenary."

Mr. Rand then got from Millin that the defendant had met Coggins in San Francisco in 1902. Mr. Levy won, however, for the Recorder would not allow the document, saying:

Letter Is Ruled Out.

"The testimony on this point at the present time is too vague to allow this letter in."

The chorus girl, who had seemingly been greatly worried over the letter, smiled in relief when this letter was shut out.

Assistant District-Attorney Rand then got on the record that Young was worth $100,000 when he died. Mr. Levy cross-examined:

Q. Is it not a fact that Young had no property in his wife's name? A. It always was. But he had a big enough bank roll to stand to win or lose $8,000 or $10,000 a day.

Q. Mr. Millin, do you know a bookmaker named Bob Turner? A. Yes.

Q. Have you met him in the company of Caesar Young? A. I have.

Q. Do you remember one day when you and Young met Turner and Young dropped a revolver out of his pocket and Turner picked it up? A. No. No such thing ever happened.

Q. Did you, Young and Turner meet on the night of June 2? A. Yes.

Q. Do you remember that on that night in the clubhouse at Sheepshead Bay Young dropped a revolver on a seat and Turner gave it back to him? A. No such thing ever happened.

Pawnbroker Recalled.

Pawnbroker Stern was recalled to the stand and asked by Mr. Rand:

Q. Do you know Mr. Luce? A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever sell him a revolver? A. No.

Bartholomew Monahan, the court stenographer, who reported the testimony at the last trial, was called by Mr. Rand.

RACERS WORK ON MUDDY TRACK

(Continued from First Page.)

in 1.23, galloping. Just revels in the mud. W. Beckett, trainer.

CANDIDA—110 pounds up; half mile in 55, breezing. Appears to be full of vigor and willing to run. C. Hughes, trainer.

DOC.

GRAVESEND TRIALS.

GRAVESEND TRACK, April 27.—The very heavy rain that started at 8.30 this morning put a stop to all training at the local course. There were a number of trainers who were lucky enough to get through before the sun came.

The following were the best gallops noted:

MOROKANTA—0.13, 0.28 2-5, 0.39 2-5, 0.53, breezing; 115 pounds up. Doesn't seem to be of much use.

DAINTY—0.13, 0.26 3-5, 0.40, 0.53 2-5, breezing; 110 pounds up. Doing fine and looks well.

HANDS ACROSS—0.25 2-5, 0.51, handily; 120 pounds up. Is as fit as can be made and in this class will run a good race.

COLONIAL GIRL—0.27, 0.53 3-5, 1.20, breezing, 110 pounds up. Just a gallop for this good mare. She looks extremely well.

FIRST WATER—0.12, 0.23 3-5, 0.36 2-5, handily, 110 pounds up. Looks and acts all right.

ELLA SNYDER—0.12 3-5, 0.25 2-5, 0.38, 0.51, 1.05, handily; 105 pounds up. Don't think she calls for much and does not look well.

WIZARD—One mile in 1.51, breezing; 115 pounds up. This horse is fit and doesn't need much work, but at his best is very ordinary.

ALBRIGHT—One mile in 1.50, breezing; 110 pounds up. Has been bet on a dozen times and always found wanting.

ORLOFF—0.26 3-5, 0.53 1-5, handily; 110 pounds up. It seems almost impossible to think this horse will train to a race as his legs are in very bad condition.

VOORHEIS—0.12, 0.23, 0.36 3-5, handily; 100 pounds up. Only a fair colt, has a fair turn of speed and may make good in ordinary company.

CINNA—0.12, 0.23 3-5, 0.36 2-5, handily; 95 pounds up. A very nice colt and will make good.

CANTEEN—Six furlongs; 110 pounds up. Looks to be in bad condition. Has not been asked to step along since coming from Hot Springs.

ROSTAND—0.12, 0.25, 0.37, 0.50, 0.63, 1.03 2-5, 1.16 3-5, 1.30 2-5, 1.44 3-5, all out; 105 pounds up. Don't look very promising as his legs are in very bad condition. Pulled up lame this morning.

MAID OF TIMBUCTOO—0.25 3-5, 0.51, 1.05; handily, 110 pounds up. Just an ordinary cheap filly and will have to be placed just right to win.

GOLFERS PLAY AT LAKEWOOD

Despite Heavy Rainfall Eighty-two started in Qualifying Round of Annual Spring Tournament To-Day.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 27.—Despite the heavy fall of rain this morning, there were eighty-two starters in the qualifying round of the annual spring tournament of the Country Club of Lakewood. Six clubs have entered teams of four men each for the team competition. They are as follows:

Oakmont—J. O. H. Denney, James S. Martin, C. B. Fownes and H. E. Fownes.

Atlantic City—J. H. Lippincott, F. K. Sherman, H. A. Mackey and W. R. McShea.

Princeton—F. E. Reinhart, F. O. Olyphant, R. Russell and W. T. West.

Garden City—W. J. Travis, A. M. Robbins, F. G. Jennings and C. L. Tappin.

Allegheny—E. M. Byers, J. F. Byers, J. C. Oliver and A. W. Black.

Lakewood—J. G. Batterson, Jasper Lynch, Davison Lloyd and W. J. Evans.

The early scores thus far returned are as follows:

W. A. Chick, Oakley, 86; W. E. Egan, Harvard, 79; C. R. Gillett, Lakewood, 107; C. M. Hunt, Richmond Hill, 96; D. Dana, Lenox, 88; P. Waterman, Englewood, 97; F. M. Olyphant, Englewood, 80; J. G. Batterson, Fox Hills, 92; A. W. Black, Pittsburg, 93; R. W. Houghton, Milwaukee, 95; R. F. McQueen, Ekwanok, 107; F. W. Hanewinckel, Philadelphia, 96; J. C. Phillips, Hollywood, 92; F. B. Barrett, Fox Hills, 91; A. F. Sutherland, Lakewood, 95; R. T. Sterling, Philadelphia Cricket, 90; J. O. H. Denney, Pittsburg, 93; F. S. Sherman, Atlantic City, 90; W. E. Edge, Atlantic City, 103; D. S. White, Pittsburg, 110; A. M. Reed, Albany, 84; A. J. McClure, Atlantic City, 92.

At the end of the morning round the Princetons had a heavy lead on all the other competitors and will doubtless win the team competition with the utmost ease. The score follows:

Oakmont—J. O. H. Denny, 95; James S. Martin, 93; C. B. Fownes, 87; H. G. Fownes, 83; total, 356.

Atlantic City—J. H. Lippincott, 86; W. K. Sherman, 90; H. A. Mackey, 96; W. R. McShea, 96; total, 368.

Princeton—F. O. Rheinhart, 84; F. M. Olyphant, 80; R. Russell, 88; W. T. West, 86; total, 338.

Garden City—W. J. Travis, 79; A. M. Robbins, 86; F. G. Jennings, 86; C. L. Tappin, 96; total, 347.

Allegheny—E. M. Byers, 81; J. F. Byers, 94; J. C. Chick, 94; A. W. Black, 93; total, 362.

Lakewood—J. C. Batterson, 94; Jasper Lynch, 89; W. J. Evans, 93; total, 367.

Ekwanak—A. M. Reid, 84; P. Waterman, 97; J. L. Taylor, 93; J. D. Foot, 93; total, 367.

NEWARK VS. PROVIDENCE.

BATTING ORDER.

Newark.	Providence.
Cockman, 3b.	Mullen, lf.
Murphy, cf.	Ball, rf.
Jones, lf.	Dunn, 3b.
Dillard, rf.	Brodie, cf.
Gatins, ss.	Conn, 1b.
Connor, 1b.	Kelly, 2b.
Wagner, 2b.	Rock, ss.
Latimer, c.	Thomas, c.
McPherson, p.	Nopp, p.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEWARK, N. J., April 27.—The second game of the season between the Newark and Providence Eastern League teams was played here to-day. Yesterday's victory for the Newarks has stirred up much enthusiasm and another big crowd witnessed to-day's event. Nopp was in the box for Providence. Otherwise the line-up was the same as yesterday. Newark will have an entire new battery in McPherson and Latimer.

HARVARD AND BATES.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27.—Harvard and Bates lined up on Soldiers' Field this afternoon for the second game of the week for the crimson players.

Castle went into the box for Harvard, Coburn having pitched the entire nine innings last Tuesday. The Crimson team is still in a crippled condition, with three of the regular players out—Kemble at second base, Kernan and Mahar in the outfield.

BURGLARS WRECK HOUSE.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BABYLON, N. Y., April 27.—The country house of Mrs. Harriet Kendall, widow of the late William B. Kendall, on Oak Neck road, West Islip, was broken into by burglars some time during last night and the interior of the edifice badly damaged, while furniture was broken and the contents of closets were strewn about the floor.

So far as is known, nothing was taken, but it is believed that the thieves must nevertheless have got more or less booty.

Mrs. Kendall closed the place last fall, when she went to her town house at No. 68 First place, Brooklyn.

Peterman's Roach Food.

A BOON TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

The most improved method to free a house of large or small roaches is to use the contents of a box of "Peterman's Roach Food" at one time. Shake it on joints so some of it will penetrate and remain to keep the premises continuously free. Roaches eat it as a food; it is the most destructive remedy on this earth to them, and it will not scatter them to other places to live on and multiply.

BEDBUGS.—"Peterman's Discovery" (thick), a quicksilver cream, is invaluable to kill bedbugs. Apply lightly with brush on beds when apart, on backs of picture frames, mouldings, &c. It will remain permanent, and is the only remedy that they absorb and kills them that go over where it has been lightly brushed on. It will not rust iron, harm furniture or bedding.

"Peterman's Discovery" (liquid), in flexible cans, handy to force in joints for quick application, will kill bedbugs and their eggs instantly. The enormous sale of above remedies enables the price being made so that the rich and poor alike can afford to use them. Sold in every principal store in the United States.

Peterman's Roach Food, Peterman's Discovery (thick), Peterman's Discovery (liquid), Peterman's Ratmouse Food, Peterman's Ant Food.

Wm. Peterman, Mfg. Chemist, Nos. 54, 56 and 58 West 14th st., New York City. Established 1875.

NINE'S POLICE BILL PASSED

Inspector O'Brien Gets a Verbal Lashing from Foelker, of Kings, During Fight in Assembly Over the Measure.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, April 27.—By a vote of eighty-four to thirty-nine the Assembly passed the Committee of Nine Police bill. Attempts to amend the bill were defeated.

Foelker, of Kings, made an attack on Inspector O'Brien, who he said was slated to head the new detective department.

"O'Brien," said Mr. Foelker, "is not fit to lead even a lot of cattle. O'Brien called the detective-sergeants crooks and thieves, and my opposition is due to that slander."

Mr. Dale, of Brooklyn, offered an amendment to protect the Detective Sergeants appointed by Commissioner Murphy in 1901, but the house voted down the amendment.

Mr. Prentice said the appointment of the Murphy sergeants was a scandal and that they were not entitled to protection.

SUES BONIFACE BRESLIN.

Suing James H. Breslin, of the Breslin, as son and administrator of the estate of De Witt Clinton Wheeler, De Witt C. Wheeler demanded $50,000 damages because, he alleges, Breslin sold $50,000 worth of furniture which his father left with him as security for a balance of $3,500 due on the bill for the board of himself and family from 1878 to 1888.

The case was brought to trial to-day before Justice McCall, in the Supreme Court, but came to an abrupt finish and was set back to the foot of the calendar because of the persistence of Wheeler's lawyer in asking a question of "Jim" Breslin which the court had ruled out.

FACE LIKE PIECE OF RAW BEEF

Scalp Covered With Sores, Hair and Eye-Brows Fell Out—Agony for Eight Long Years — Doctors Were Unable to Cure.

SPEEDILY CURED BY CUTICURA

"I suffered intensely with agony and pain for eight long years from a terrible eczema on the scalp and face. The best doctors were unable to help me, and I had spent a lot of money for many remedies without receiving any benefit. My scalp was covered with scabs, my face was like a piece of raw beef, my eyebrows and lashes were falling out, and sometimes I felt as if I was burning up from the terrible itching and pain. I then began treating myself at home, and now my head and face are clear and I am entirely well. I first bathed my face with Cuticura Soap, then applied Cuticura Ointment to the afflicted parts, and took Cuticura Resolvent for the blood. I was greatly relieved after the first application, and continued use of Cuticura soon made a complete cure.—Miss Mary F. Fay, Westboro, Mass."

AGONIZING ECZEMA

And Itching, Burning Eruptions with Loss of Hair, Cured by Cuticura.

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal; and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to cure.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston. Sole Props. Send for "All About the Skin, Scalp, and Hair."

CANDY

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY.

Ice-Cream Mellow Bonbons..lb. 10c
Chocolate Maple Cream Walnuts .....lb. 15c

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY.

Creamed Figs .....lb. 10c
Assorted Fruit and Nut Chocolates .....lb. 15c

Loft 2 STORES 54 BARCLAY ST. COR. WEST BWAY 29 CORTLANDT ST. COR. CHURCH

DIED.

FLYNN.—On Wednesday, April 26, DANIEL FLYNN, the beloved husband of Nellie Flynn (nee Conway), and beloved son of John Flynn and Mary Kelliher, native of Cordal, Castleisland, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral from his late residence, No. 67 Laight st., Friday, April 28, at 2 P. M.

M'MANUS.—On April 25, 1905, at his residence, 1053 3d ave., JAMES M'MANUS, beloved brother of Hugh McManus. Interment on Friday, April 28.

PERSONALS.

DAN W. H.—Come home; Jim is dead; will be buried to-morrow. MAUDE.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARD