

FINAL RESULTS EDITION.
GREEN EDITION

Darrin's Witnesses Help Thornton Hains's Defense

The EVENING EDITION World.

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WEATHER—Occasional rain to-night and Friday.

FINAL RESULTS EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1908.

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LAWYER IS EJECTED AT THE INQUEST ON SHELDON

Thomdale Objected to Corner's Way of Questioning Wife of Dean Snow.

TOLD HOW BOY DIED.

Combated the Theory of the Police That Sheldon Was a Suicide.

Mrs. Charles H. Snow, the handsome wife of the dean of the School of Arts and Applied Sciences of New York University, in whose home Van Dright Sheldon, the engineering student, was mysteriously slain yesterday morning, was subjected to an exhaustive examination today by Coroner McDonald, of the Bronx, who, from the start, adopted an attitude that brought Mrs. Snow to the verge of tears and called forth several protests from spectators and lawyers.

Edward V. Thomdale, Mrs. Snow's lawyer, a dignified gray-haired man, and Noble MacCracken, a son of Chancellor MacCracken, of New York University, were ejected from the courtroom for protesting against the Coroner's method of examination.

Coroner McDonald made Mrs. Snow repeat some of her statements a dozen times, charged her with having a convenient memory and made many other remarks that were considered strange and unwarranted by those who heard them. When attorney Thomdale finally jumped up and protested gently the Coroner called for an officer to escort him from the room.

Young MacCracken Protests. Then Noble MacCracken, who had been ejected, jumped up and, striding through to where the Coroner stood, said: "I protest against your methods, too. I consider your conduct very ungentlemanly."

"Step aside," cried the Coroner. Then turning to an officer, he said: "Take this man out of the courtroom." Young MacCracken was led out, protesting. Dr. Snow, who added his protest, was waved threateningly back to his chair.

FATHER HELD FOR SENDING BOY OUT AS A PEDDLER AT NIGHT

Little Jacob Schwartz, Eleven Years Old and Small for His Age, Caught for the Third Time Selling Candy on "L" Station.

Harry Schwartz, a tailor, of No. 624 East Eleventh street, was today held in \$50 by Magistrate Barlow in the Jefferson Market Court for trial on the charge of sending Jacob, his eleven-year-old son, out to peddle candy at night. Jacob, who is puny for his age, was arrested on the stairs of the Fourteenth street station of the Third Avenue "L" last night by Special Officer Smith of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company.

GAMBLING DEBT DEFENSE FAILS AND BROKERS WIN

Jerseyman Sued for Payments in Stock Transactions Puts in Novel Plea, but Jury Decides Against Him—Interest Added to the Amount Due.

The jury in the case of Van Schalk & Co., brokers, who sued Gustave Meyer, of Belleville, N. J., in Newark for \$10,588.88, alleged to be due on stock transactions, returned a verdict for the plaintiff this afternoon for the full amount with interest, which brings the total to \$5,167.

NIGHT RIDERS HAD LONG LIST OF MEN MARKED FOR DEATH

Three Judges Among the Notables That Band of Avengers Tried "To Get"—One Intended Victim Had His Home Fortified Against Attack.

UNION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 24.—Instead of resting with the testimony it had submitted, the State decided today to offer more evidence against the night riders, and summoned Thomas H. Clear as its first witness. Clear was induced to join the night riders early in October. On the night of Capt. Rankin's murder, Clear went to Redfoot Lake for fish and met Bob Huffman and Bud Morris, two of the defendants. Huffman told him they had wanted him to join in order to get information as to how Union City was guarded, as they wanted to visit that place and "attend to" Judge Jones, Attorney-General Caldwell, the latter's father, a man eighty years old; Judge Waddell and a number of other prominent men who were urging the extermination of the night rider band.

ADMITS BEING IN ARSON PLOT AND THEN LEVYING BLACKMAIL

Watchman Named by Witness in Sensational Case Takes the Stand and Testifies He Helped Burn Factory and Later Bled Another Man Accused.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 24.—More sensational testimony was brought out in the United States Court here today in the suit of John M. Carroll, owner of the Pries-Breslin Company carpet plant in Camden, N. J., which was destroyed by fire some years ago, against John M. Snyder and William D. Bergen, insurance brokers, to recover \$100,000 on policies of insurance.

STOCK EXCHANGE SUSPENDS A BIG FIRM OF BROKERS

Prohibits Marshall, Spader & Co. From Doing Business for Three Years.

MAY RULE OUT OTHERS. Drastic Disciplinary Penalties Likely to Be Inflicted on Several Prominent Firms.

The Stock Exchange firm of Marshall, Spader & Co. was today suspended for three years by the governing committee. The suspension took the shape of an order forbidding the privileges of the floor of the Exchange to the board members of the firm—William H. Martin, who became a member of the Exchange on June 27, 1907, and Thomas W. Moorehead, who has had a seat since March 21, 1890.

In effect the suspension drives the firm of Marshall, Spader & Company out of business. None of the members may have any stock exchange dealings for three years under their own names or the names of others. The direct cause of the suspension was the business relations that existed between Marshall, Spader & Company and the bankrupt brokerage house of Coster, Knapp & Company, which latter was found to be a bucket shop concern after Charlie Coster, the managing partner, killed himself. Marshall, Spader & Company were also involved in the T. A. McIntyre and A. O. Brown & Company failures.

May Punish Other Firms. It is understood in Wall street that the governing committee of the Stock Exchange has not confined its investigation to Marshall, Spader & Co. Bulletins announcing drastic disciplinary penalties inflicted upon other prominent firms are confidently expected.

Statement From the Firm. After talking over the situation the firm issued the following statement: "The governing committee has disciplined our firm by denying us the privileges of the Exchange for a period of three years on a charge of violation of its rules. The action has nothing whatever to do with our financial responsibilities. No fraud is charged. No one has suffered a loss."

Asked Wood to Explain. Langdon B. Wood, representing the firm, was summoned to appear before Mr. O'Connell as a witness on Oct. 28 last with certain books of account. Mr. Wood was asked to explain certain entries between his firm and the firm of Coster, Knapp & Co. in August, 1908, when Coster, Knapp & Co. became indebted to Marshall, Spader & Co. some \$100,000 within eight days.

STABBED ON STREET.

Wounded Man's Brother and Other Person in Quarrel Arrested. Hatten Hatten, twenty-eight years old, of No. 21 Hicks street, Brooklyn, was stabbed in the breast this morning during an altercation with his brother, James, and Carlos Simon, of No. 28 Rutgers street, Manhattan.

HAINS DEFENSE SCORES HEAVILY BY AID OF THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY

Prosecutor of Thornton Hains and Chief Counsel for Defense.



WOMAN IN FLAMES CARRIED DOWN LADDER BY FIREMAN

Fireman Mullen Had Dashed Into Fire to Reach Unconscious Victim and Beat Flames With Bare Hands in Descent.

Climbing an extension ladder, which was swaying like a pendulum as it was being placed in front of a burning building at No. 122 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, Fireman David Mullen rescued a woman on the fifth floor of the building this morning and brought her to the ground, while crowds in the streets, who had stood aghast when both seemed certain of death, applauded and screamed their approval of what old firemen declared was the most heroic rescue witnessed in a fire in this city in years.

There was one death in the fire, but had it not been for the bravery of men like Mullen there would have been many others.

The Dead. Daniel Prizzell, thirty-five years old, an electrician, who lived on the top floor.

The Injured. Mrs. Alice Looker, forty-five, who occupied apartments on the top floor, burned from head to foot in a critical condition in Harlem Hospital.

Mullen's Daring Feat. When the ladder was in place it was at an angle of ten feet removed from the front of the burning building and Mrs. Looker was screaming.

When the flames shooting from the fourth-story window, and he was still beating the fire about the clothes and hair of the woman in his arms. Then he slid through the flames from the third, then to the second, and then he landed, still using his bare hands to extinguish the fire.

When the fireman saw the blaze was getting near him from a second and on a third death was imminent. Deputy Chief Howe, who responded on the first alarm, led the way of Engine Company No. 25 up through the blazing building.

The Deputy Chief was feeling his way through the top floor when by the dim light of his lanterns he came across the body of a man. The floor had burned away, and the body now hung in a cap, lay between rafters. That the body was that of Prizzell there is hardly doubt.

Five New Turkish Bathers. One first-class downtown establishment, located in a new building, and carries bath at all hours.

Prosecutor Astounds Court and Spectators by Calling Jesperson, Real Estate Man, for Whom Prisoner Inquire

SAYS HE TALKED WITH HAINS ABOUT PROPERTY

Boy Cab Driver, Recalled as a Witness, Identifies Writer But Admits Affidavit Made for Defense Contradicts His Story Told on the Stand

When District-Attorney Darrin announced late this afternoon that the State would rest Saturday after the examination of one more witness, much aid to the defense had been brought out in the trial at Hushing of Thornton Hains, charged with complicity in the murder of William E. Annis, and by far the greater part of this aid was furnished by the prosecuting attorney during this day's session.

Darrin's peculiar manner of conducting his case, his seeming inability to concentrate his mind, the actions unusual to the prosecutor, and his self-satisfied assumption of triumph upon the completion of each of his several blunders, furnished material for amazement of Court and spectators alike.

Mr. McIntyre cannily held himself in and let Darrin do his work. Through Mr. Darrin's aid Mr. McIntyre was able to lay before the jury the backbone of his defense, namely, that Thornton Hains and his brother went to Bayside on Aug. 15 for the sole purpose of inquiring about real estate, and that their meeting with Annis was accidental. This was done when Mr. Darrin put on the stand Henry L. Jesperson, a real estate agent.

Darrin's intent was to show that Mr. Jesperson had no interest in property at Bayside, and that the Hainses, therefore, could not have gone there to see him about property.

But Mr. Jesperson, spurred on by Mr. Darrin's inexplicable questions, declared that while he had no personal interest in property at Bayside, he was in a commission partnership with a man named Bugz who had property there also that he had recommended Hains to Mr. Bugz and had talked to him about property at Bayside two months before the murder.

Xmas Present for Defense. All of which was in the nature of a Christmas present to the defense, and was thankfully accepted as such, Justice Crane, perceiving that the prosecutor was steadily undermining his own case, sought vainly to halt the delisting process.

Outside of the Jesperson incident there was another, earlier in the day, which bolstered up the defense. Mr. Darrin called as a witness Martin Skura, a slow-witted youth, who drove the cab in which the Hainses rode from the station to the yacht club on the day of the tragedy.

It was the design of Mr. Darrin to have Skura say that he heard Thornton Hains, referring to Annis, remark, "We've got him now," and that the Hainses left an empty cartridge box in the carriage. Skura said it, and the spectators sat in breathless surprise as they noted that Mr. McIntyre made no effort to stop the seemingly damaging statements.

Produces Affidavit. But when his turn came to cross-examine lawyer John F. McIntyre showed why he had set so positive and unobjectioning when the other side put the youth on the witness chair. He produced a sworn affidavit which Skura admitted he had signed three weeks after the tragedy in the presence of two of Thornton Hains's lawyers, Shay and Young, and in which he was quoted as saying exactly the opposite of his testimony of today.

At this the boy became badly frightened, but he managed to explain, to his own satisfaction at least, that he had taken to Shay and Young because he thought they were reporters and had in his half-baked mind the prosecutor's admonition that he must not tell what he knew to the press.

Mr. McIntyre thought Skura ought to be locked up right away as a confessed perjurer, but Justice Crane refused to take that view of it. He wouldn't even accept the lawyer's brief that Skura should be guarded during the lunch hour, merely admonishing the scared youth to set his lunchbox alone and talk to no one at all while out of the court. It is possible that the Judge had a mental picture, as many in the court did, of the stupid, unlettered boy in the hands of two shrewd, skilled

Mr. Darrin's defense scores heavily by aid of the district-attorney.