

went to Yale, graduating with the class of 1887, and soon after that he married Miss Gerie Lamb of New Haven. Mrs. Pennell is 34 years old. They had no children. Mrs. Pennell's aunt, Mrs. White, lives in this city and her brothers and mother live in New Haven.

Mr. Pennell had a fairly good law practice but not of such extent that he could live at the rate of \$10,000 a year upon his earnings. His wife had a comfortable fortune and only recently came into possession of \$80,000 through the death of a relative.

The Pennells moved into that part of Buffalo society which patronized the Buffalo Golf Club, the Elmwood Hotel Club and like organizations. The home on Elmwood avenue was comfortable, though not pretentious. They were intimately acquainted with the Burdicks and the Paines.

Pennell and Burdick were very close friends until two years ago, when Burdick began to observe Pennell's friendship for Mrs. Burdick. Then they ceased to call each other by their first names and an enmity sprang up. In December last Mr. Burdick began suit for divorce against his wife, naming Pennell as the correspondent.

Mrs. Burdick had a frequent visitor in Atlantic City, who, from the descriptions, surely was Pennell. They played golf together, but their meetings were not frequent. He lived at a hotel in Atlantic City and when he called they conversed in the hotel exchange. The trial of the divorce suit was to have come up this week, and it was reported to the police that telegrams had passed between Pennell and Mrs. Burdick on the subject of the divorce.

Police sought Pennell first. When Burdick was found murdered in his home on Ashland avenue on Feb. 27, the first man to whom the police turned their eyes was Pennell. They supposed that he might know who would kill Burdick.

At 10 o'clock on the night after the murder the District Attorney and five detectives drove to Pennell's house. There they stayed for two hours.

Pennell was quite nervous, but in view of the divorce complications, he was not surprised that when he was asked to tell about his movements on the night of the murder, Pennell said that he dined as usual, went to see about some repairs on his automobile, returned to his home at 9 o'clock, talked to his wife and went to bed, not getting up until about 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Pennell and the servants were also questioned. The next day, Saturday, Pennell was called to the District Attorney's office and put through another examination.

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MEN IN AT THE CORSET SHOW. BUT THEY GOT POORER SEATS THAN THEIR SISTERS. Most of the Time They Kept Their Eyes on the Carpet; That Was When the Fat and Thin Models Were Out—But the "Real Elegance" Figure Was Shown.

CUBANS FIGHT FOR TREATY. ITS CHIEF OPPONENT WON OVER BY YESTERDAY'S SPEECHES. Senator Sangulley Now Says He Will Vote for It—Senators Bustamante and Argue That It Is for Cuba's Good—Will Give the New Republic an Assured Market.

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DIED. ASHFIELD—Entered into rest March 10, 1903, at his residence, 122 E. 107th St., William McNeal Ashfield, aged 73 years. Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Faith, 1605 1st Avenue, Boston av., Thursday, March 12, at 2 o'clock.

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