

POISONED GIRL SLAIN

Police Seek Man Who Was With Faith Davis.

WAS HEIR TO W. M. RICE

Grandniece of Murdered Texan Found Dead in Pond.

COUPLE WAS SEEN IN VICINITY

Young Stranger Walking With Victim on Friendly Terms With Her, Says Observer.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., August 18.

Miss Faith Davis, the seventeen-year-old girl whose body was found in the power pond Sunday, was a victim of violence in the opinion of a doctor.

The tragedy has an added interest because Miss Davis, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davis, was a grandniece of William Marsh Rice, the Texas millionaire for whose murder in New York Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer, stands convicted.

Mrs. Davis had a large property in her own right, but with her inheritance there was seemingly transmitted the evil luck which befell Mr. Rice while he was the possessor of the money.

No Evidence of Foul Play.

District Attorney Taft said last night: "As yet there is no evidence of foul play, but of course no one can say how the girl died. In view of the many rumors that have been circulated, it may be proper to state that the girl was not in trouble. The stomach is being analyzed.

"In any event, the theory of accidental drowning is entirely out of the question." Miss Davis left her home Friday afternoon. Yesterday a witness was found who saw her between 4:30 and 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. This was twenty-four hours after the girl left her home to take a walk, as the note left by her stated, and about eighteen hours before her body was discovered in the pond.

When the body was discovered it was accompanied by a young man, who is not at present known.

Mrs. Mary De Long, who lives in the Western road near the power pond, told Miss Davis passed her home Saturday afternoon. She says: "I have seen the girl a good many times, and know her by sight, although I am not sure of her name. I am not mistaken as to her identity. I have seen her recently under conditions which made me notice her especially Saturday."

Miss Davis Seen With Young Man.

"A week ago Saturday morning I had started to go over the bridge to the power pond to pick berries. I was alone. I grew just across the bridge, Miss Davis and the same young man, who passed my house with her Saturday stood upon the bridge. It was about 8 o'clock in the morning. Miss Davis was wet to the waist and I noticed the person with me that she ought not to be there. I talked about it that condition. It seemed a peculiar circumstance to me, and when I saw the same couple next week I spoke of it. I do not know the young man, but would recognize him should I meet him. On both occasions I saw him with a belt around his waist with a knife and a belt around his waist. He was tall and slim, light complexioned and I think had a very small mustache.

"Saturday afternoon the young man and woman passed the house, going toward Warren, but at the end of my land, just beyond the bridge, they stopped and walked back. They were extremely friendly, so much so that I commented upon it. As they were walking back past the house the man put his arm around the girl's waist, and after taking a few steps she did the same. They walked on in this way until they reached the house I said to Mr. Roby: "There is the same couple I saw on the bridge last week. I saw them at the front door to see if he knew the man."

Stranger Seen by Others.

George B. Roby, who boards with Mrs. Deland, corroborated her story. He saw the couple plainly, but did not know the man. He said: "When Mrs. Deland called my attention to the couple I went into the front hall to look out. I did not want to seem curious, but had a reason for wanting to get a good look at the man. Mrs. Deland said she had a description of him. I have seen this couple several times of late in the vicinity of the bridge. I have seen them with their arms about each other. As they passed the house I said to Mr. Roby: "There is the same couple I saw on the bridge last week. I saw them at the front door to see if he knew the man."

A report was current tonight that no water was found in Miss Davis' lungs. Medical Examiner Schneider would not affirm or deny the story. The state police are expected tomorrow.

TIP TO THE MATCHMAKERS.

Advice to Mothers Who Have Marriageable Daughters.

From the San Francisco Call.

Now is the season when the summer girls are being picked up by the matchmakers or the springs, to fashionable resorts where man-catching is the pursuit of the hour. Matchmaking mamas with marriageable daughters armed with smart attire in countless trunks, bathing suits, golf and tennis apparatus, veils and sunshades to ward off freckles, warm the hotels. It is the season's great attraction for the matchmakers. Mothers tell their daughters of the pretty San Francisco girl who captured young Blank and his millions at Del Monte and of how Cornelia Baxter first met Hugh T. Cox at that same resort, and other examples of what a girl can accomplish in the glad summer days, given the clothes, opportunity in chaperoning marriageable young women to the resorts, and the psychological moment.

Here's a tip for the mamas with husbandless daughters. Save your money. Have a good time at the resorts if you like. Let Mamie, Bessie, Gladys, Muriel, and their sisters dance at the hotel balls, go and tennis with the summer men, but when a husband-hunter wanted him to less frequented places. A stocky woman who has had wide experience in chaperoning marriageable young women tells me that there is a splendid matrimonial field in the out-of-the-way mountain districts along the lines of the railroad in process of construction.

Up around Dunsmuir, she tells me, is a good field. For instance, in one railroad construction party are no less than six eligible bachelors. One of the sons of a prominent railroad magnate, one's father is a millionaire mining man, and all the others are college men and rich. There are lumber barons, too, in the high Sierras and rich mining men in the far-away hamlets. A nice young girl would have no pick of husbands where women are scarce, and San Francisco girls especially would be regarded as second only to the angels.

Tippling in Bohemia.

From the London Chronicle.

Tippling is ascertained in one of Bohemia's larger towns, is so fully recognized that the head waiter at a cafe pays a rent for his post, supplies all the journals for the coffee room and looks after the other waiters, and then makes an income larger than that of a university professor. It is not the tippling, but the supper at one of the delightful open-air cafes of the capital it was found that, approximately, one should give a half penny to the head waiter who took payment, two pence to the waiter who brought the viands, and a half penny to the boy who brought the beer. The main as one glass was finished—the beer.

WIDOW THEN TRIES TO KILL HERSELF WITH PISTOL.

Woman and Two Sons Expected to Recover.

YOUNGEST SON IS DEAD

Woman and Two Sons Expected to Recover.

DAUGHTER BALKED AT DOSE

Her Two Dead Husbands Appear to Her and Tell Her They Want Her in Heaven.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., August 18.

Mrs. Ida Spooner, a poor woman living on the grounds of 124 North Hamilton street, gave poison to three of her children Sunday night. Yesterday morning she gave what is thought to have been a dose of acetic to her daughter Mattie, ten years old, who had refused to take the pills pressed upon her by her mother the night before. The little girl's stomach, however, could not retain the mixture.

Then Mrs. Spooner tried to kill herself by shooting a bullet into her head. She is still alive in the Vassar Brothers Hospital, with a chance of recovery.

One Child Is Dead.

Gardner, her six-year-old son, was found dead this morning, lying in bed with his brother Eastman, nine years old, who was violently ill. Eastman and his half brother, Morris Bowman, sixteen years old, who also got a dose of the poison, supposed to be morphine, are in the Vassar Brothers Hospital. They will recover.

To the questions of Coroner Andrews and Chief of Police McCabe, Mrs. Spooner in her conscious moments at the hospital replied: "I lived in my room with my two husbands—my first Mr. Bowman, and my second, Mr. Spooner—appeared to me when I was mopping my kitchen. They told me they were in heaven, and that they had agreed that life was too hard for me. 'You'll be better off in heaven with us,' they said to me, 'come and bring the children.' 'How shall I bring the children?' I asked. 'This is the best way,' they told me, 'but if you don't like gas, poison is next best.' 'So I poisoned them,' Mrs. Spooner told the coroner, 'that they might go to heaven with their two fathers.' The authorities believe her insane.

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"My mamma was worried for a long time," she said. "She worked hard and my brother Morris worked hard. But Morris only made \$5 a week in the rake factory and mamma advertised for work, but she couldn't always get it. 'Then the other day the man came for the rent, and mamma said she had paid the rent. She got out a paper—a receipt—and showed him she had. 'The man called my mamma a bad woman, and said she had written out the paper herself and he hadn't signed it. He told her she would have to pay the rent. 'Leave my mamma alone,' she said. 'I'll take care of her.' He got home just as mamma was putting on our nightgowns and putting us to bed. 'My brother said that he felt sick. My mamma smiled. Then she got out a box of pills and gave him three. 'Take this medicine,' my mamma said, 'and you'll feel better in the morning.' Morris took the medicine. 'The mamma and I went to our bed. She gave Gardner some of the pills like good little boys,' she said. 'There were only a few pills left. Mamma gave them to me. I never like medicine, and I don't like to take it. 'Mamma said: 'Well, take them anyway.' So I pretended to go out in the kitchen, and when she had gone, I put the pills in the kitchen stove. 'Mamma said: 'Did you take your pills?' 'I said: 'Yes, mamma, I took my pills.' 'Give me the bottle, then, and I'll give you some more. 'Mamma said: 'Well, take them anyway.' So I pretended to go out in the kitchen, and when she had gone, I put the pills in the kitchen stove. 'Mamma said: 'Did you take your pills?' 'I said: 'Yes, mamma, I took my pills.' 'Give me the bottle, then, and I'll give you some more. 'Mamma said: 'Well, take them anyway.' So I pretended to go out in the kitchen, and when she had gone, I put the pills in the kitchen stove. 'Mamma said: 'Did you take your pills?' 'I said: 'Yes, mamma, I took my pills.' 'Give me the bottle, then, and I'll give you some more. 'Mamma said: 'Well, take them anyway.' 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