

TERRITORY'S DONE

Lucero Case Will Probably End Today

The Evidence Yesterday Disclosed Nothing of the Sheep Camp Tragedy Not Previously Known.

The territory closed its testimony late yesterday afternoon in the case of Maximiano Lucero charged with the murder of Pedro B. Salazar. Little was brought out that had not been disclosed at the preliminary examination. Among the witnesses for the prosecution was the widow of Salazar whose evidence consisted in her saying that she was the widow and telling where the body of her husband was buried.

The first and most important witness was Petrocino Gutierrez. He was one of two residents of the shearing camp who had seen the tragedy. He said that he saw Salazar come out of the tent saloon shortly before the killing. There were two men in front of him and Salazar was carrying a lantern. He went in the direction of the commissary tent where Lucero was standing with a gun in his hand. The witness said that he heard Salazar ask Lucero why he was pulling a pistol whereupon Lucero replied "to kill you." Salazar then said something construed to be an invitation to Lucero to shoot and the shot immediately followed at the same time Lucero saying "I might as well hang." The witness said that he was about sixteen steps from where the shooting took place.

Henry Pope testified next. He had not seen the shooting, but lying in bed in a tent nearby he had heard the conversation between Lucero and Salazar. He also heard Lucero say something after the shooting as he was leaving which was variously construed. It was spoken in Spanish. As the witness translated it it meant "I have killed the man." Captain Alexander asked the witness if he thought that that was the meaning of the word. The witness replied that he might be mistaken. The meaning of it according to Captain Alexander was that he had killed the man who had disgraced him. That construction supported the theory of the defense that Salazar had outraged the daughter of the defendant.

This was not the only difference of opinion which arose by reason of the elasticity of the Spanish language. An expression attributed to Lucero and applied to Salazar was according to Judge Baker, "son of a chingado," which is supposed to be opprobrious. Interpreter Fortier said that there was nothing bad about "chingado" since it meant "sweet potato." This led to a discus-

sion between the interpreter and the district attorney regarding the Spanish language and literature of the tongue of Cervantes, in the course of which the district attorney told the interpreter that he had much to learn about Castilian.

The testimony of the first witness practically told the story of the killing. It was supported with slight contradictions by the other witnesses for the prosecution. For instance one witness said that Salazar had no lantern when he emerged from the tent saloon. Another witness said that after the killing there was a lantern near the commissary tent. Another who appeared immediately after the shooting said that there was no lantern.

One of the witnesses was R. Baca who said that he was sleeping when the shot awoke him and he sat on the side of the bed putting on his shoes when another witness Chavez came and told him that Salazar had been killed. Chavez had testified that Baca was asleep after the shooting and that he had aroused him. None of these discrepancies were however regarded as important.

Baca said that both of the men had been drinking before the shooting but that neither of them was drunk. At the close he said that he had taken a drink with Lucero and Salazar at the tent saloon sometime before the shooting.

Most of the witnesses were questioned regarding the motive and most of them in support of the theory of the prosecution replied that there had been some dissatisfaction regarding the way Salazar had been kept in the books.

At the conclusion of the testimony for the defense Captain Alexander took the stand to introduce a diagram he had made of the locality of the shooting. He had recently visited it in company with the wife and daughter of Lucero and had shown one of the witnesses for the defense. They had pointed out to him the locations of the various tents in the camp and he had stepped the distances between them and had fixed the directions by his eye. The prosecution objected to the admission of the diagram on the ground that it had been made on hearsay testimony and that beside it was not pretended that it was accurate. The court decided to let it go in for what it was worth and let the jury determine the worth of it.

Mr. Alexander was asked if he was a professional draftsman. He replied that he had spent two years in the office of the city engineer of Los Angeles.

In the course of his testimony the witness stated that he had been appointed by the court to defend Lucero. He was asked if he had not been employed by Lucero to defend him. He replied that at the beginning he had been so employed but that he had never received any money. He appeared at the preliminary examination as the hired attorney and also before the grand jury. After the indictment he said he had been asked by the court to defend Lucero inasmuch as he had already taken up the case. He reiterated that he had never received any money and the promises which Lucero had made him were so vague that no money was ever expected.

This was the last testimony of the day. The attorneys for the defense announced that they could put in their evidence in an hour or at the most in an hour and a half. It is therefore probable that the case will go to the jury today.

Now the summer girl will soon begin to freeze on to the reckless youth who has a mania for squandering his coin for ice cream.—Chicago News.

A woman writes a letter either because she has something to say or nothing else to do.—Chicago News.



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HIS DEATH WAS NATURAL

The Finding of the Jury in the Reynolds inquest Yesterday.

The inquest in the case of L. F. Reynolds who was found dead in bed at the Central hotel on Wednesday afternoon was concluded yesterday, the coroner's jury finding that death was the result of natural causes. The only witness examined was William Hopkins, the last man who saw Reynolds alive. Mr. Hopkins said that Reynolds called at the hotel about 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning as he had often done before and asked for a room saying that he was tired and sleepy. He looked as if he had been up all night but he was not so far as the witness could observe in the slightest degree under the influence of liquor.

As he started upstairs he said, "I guess I won't leave any call; I'll wake up some time."

About 11 o'clock he came down stairs and the witness remarked to him that he could not have slept much. He replied that he had not but that he would go to bed again. He took a drink of whiskey, rolled a cigarette and asking for matches went up stairs again. He was not seen again until he was found dead by Charles Rupprecht who has charge of the rooms in the Central. It is thought that he died almost immediately after lying down the last time for when he was found the body was stiff and cold, indicating that death had occurred four or five hours before. From the position of the arms it appears that when Reynolds lay down he lay with his head on his left hand, the right arm across his breast, a natural position for one who does not expect to lie long and it is evident that Reynolds did not for he had not removed his shoes or trousers. The stiffness of death had not greatly changed the position of the arms.

The nature of the fatal ailment has not been discovered. The father of Reynolds was in the city yesterday though he was not present at the inquest. He told the coroner that his son had never been troubled with heart disease so far as he knew. He had however been subject to violent attacks of cramping. But always on those occasions his body was horribly contorted and his groanings alarmed the immediate vicinity. Rupprecht, who was not far from his room at any time that day heard nothing. There were no indications in the appearance of the body of cramping.

Reynolds appeared to have died a painless death.

Don't expect the women to curl their hair these days; this is the season when they have to spend the whole day washing spinach.—Aitchison Globe.

Every woman wonders how a man can have so much patience watching a cork bob on the water, and so his patience with his children.—Aitchison Globe.

Your Hotel

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Grape - Nuts

if you ask.

Order the food served dry and with cream to pour over it.

Just received by Mrs. Aylwin new line of switches, pompadours, etc. Hair dressing parlors, No. 11 S. Center, room 15.

UP-RIVER CONDITIONS

Cement Mill Started—Another Men Drowned in Tonto Creek.

Engineer Ad Farish of the reclamation service has returned from an extended stay at Roosevelt and other up river points where he went to look after the river gauge service. He says the water at Roosevelt was higher during the last rains than at any previous time this year confirming previous telephone reports.

Mr. Farish also brings the news that the cement mill at Roosevelt was started on Monday and is running satisfactorily so far. That is the event that has been looked for for many weeks as marking one more stage in the progress of the big storage enterprise. The high line wagon road would have been finished before this time had it not been for the late rains and it will be finished anyway in another week. This road as most people know is the eastern end of the Roosevelt freight road, running over the mountain at the south end of the dam site and will be the permanent terminal

line. Hitherto the river bed over the dam site has been used except in high water when there was no connection except by trail.

Mr. Farish also brings news of the drowning of a man in Tonto creek during the flood of the 14th. He did not learn the name of the unfortunate, nor his brother who was with him and saw the incident. Neither did he hear the name of a sister of the two men who resides at Globe but who passed through Roosevelt enroute to the scene of the tragedy which occurred about sixty miles above the mouth of the Tonto. The brother managed to cross the stream after the drowning and came down on this side of it in search of the body which was found the next day, April 15th. The unfortunate man attempted to cross the stream on horseback but the horse lost his feet and rolled over submerging the rider.

Every stream between Roosevelt and Mesa, says Mr. Farish, is running and some of them are still considerably swollen. There are wild flowers everywhere and the country never looked prettier and for that matter one could never expect it to. Speaking of Jack Fraser's station Mr. Farish says it is a delightful place and is equipped with everything for the comfortable entertainment of the traveler. There are excellent accommodations for sleeping and plenty of good things to eat.

Baby Mine

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold." says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.



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BLOUSE OR SHIRT WAIST 5005.

No matter how many fancy shirt waists a woman may have she always finds a place for an additional plain one, and this model is so exceptionally attractive as to be sure of being included in the list. As illustrated the material is white dotted Madras but the waist is one well adapted to almost all waistings and can be made up effectively in any of the cotton and linen materials of the present season. In the wash flannels that are so popular for cooler days and in the simpler silk waistings.

The model is an eminently simple one and can be made either with or without the applied yoke at the back. The back is plain, simply drawn down in gathers at the waist line, but the fronts are laid in three narrow plaits at the top of each four at the waist line, but if preferred they can be left free at the waist line and adjusted to suit the individual. The sleeves are the favorite ones of the season that are in shirt waist style but full at the shoulders and finished with straight cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 yards 21, 2 1/2 yards 27 or 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide.

The pattern 5005 is cut in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inch bust measure.

Cut this out and send with ten cents to The Republican, Phoenix, Ariz., filling out the blank below:

Pattern Department, The Arizona Republican. Please send the above mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name.....

No..... Street.....

Town..... State.....

Measurement—Waist..... Bust..... Age (if child's or miss' pattern).....