

MY GOD, HE WAS MY BEST FRIEND

Defendant George Miles Tells His Story to the Jury.

Six Blue Spots on Blotters, and Warning Experts.

Some Interesting Tests Explained to the Jury's Bewilderment—That Tell-Tale Hammer—Dr. Kannon's Sensational Fit.

Once more the voice of the expert has been heard in the courts, and they have clashed with a clash that fills the air with words of more than one syllable and causes the contradicted ones to glare with scientific disdain.

It was in the Miles murder trial and it was all about blood stains. One set of doctors said that it required a certain state of affairs to discover whether or not given red stains were blood, and another set of doctors said that vice versa was the case, and cast reflections in highly distilled language upon the knowledge of the medics on the other side.

In the midst of the fast-flying medical terms the attorneys in the case shone resplendent in their easy delivery of newly acquired technique, but sometimes ran afoul of a jaw-breaker that flooded them.

In the midst of the medical cyclone the pale and sombre-visaged defendant sat, oblivious of the periffage of the counsel, and anxiously intent with him to ear upon every utterance of the witnesses, and the expressions on the faces of the jurors.

His wife and their three pretty little boys were with him for a time during the day but did not remain long in the courtroom. One of the boys sat in his lap, and eyed the skull of the murdered man curiously while his father was intently watching physicians descend upon the method by which the murderous blows were struck.

The defendant's attorney when court convened to introduce a letter written by the defendant from Albuquerque in December, 1892, to Z. T. King of this city, in which he stated that he wished him to inform the officers that he had no desire to evade any process of the court, and would come on whenever he was wanted and they would send him a ticket.

The court sustained an objection to the introduction of the letter, on the ground that such evidence was incompetent.

EXPERTS ON BLOOD-STAINS.

Mrs. Dr. Ellis was then called as a medical expert and microscopist to combat the statements made by Dr. West Hughes, one of the experts of the prosecution. He had stated that what is known as the guaiacum test for the detection of blood was absolutely necessary to bring about the blue color which revealed the presence of blood.

Mrs. Dr. Ellis produced a medicine case and proceeded to indulge in a number of experiments before the jury to show that she could show several blue colors as the result of reactions upon several substances that were not blood, but in a calm and superior way that was beautiful to behold, and handled the deadly poisons with which she performed as deftly as if the vials contained nothing more noxious than orange phosphates.

When the doctor from behind her produced heavenly blue colors on several pieces of blotting paper, by pouring ether and guaiacum and other things on some blood taken from her own slender hand, the jurors heaved sighs of delight, and even the cynical attorneys looked as if science was some pumpkins. She even produced the same effects with small pieces of apple and the encyclopedic substances before mentioned.

The attorneys indulged in some broad horseplay when it came to making the test with saliva, and alleged wit was indulged in to a considerable and somewhat nauseating degree.

The six pieces of blotting paper and the colors they produced were carefully labeled and filed by the defense as exhibits in the case.

"MY GOD, MY BEST FRIEND."

W. A. Van Sickle was called and testified that he was in the Carlton saloon the night Miller was murdered, about 10:30 o'clock, and played a game of billiards. He was with Woolley when he went to Miles and told him Miller was killed, and Miles exclaimed: "My God, the best friend I had." Miles ordered the house closed and the police sent for.

The witness told how he before went back with Woolley when he went to awaken Miller. He could not get in the door, and got a ladder. Woolley climbed up and dropped down into the room. The witness heard him say: "I can't wake the old man up, something is the matter." Woolley opened the door and the witness climbed down, went in and lit the gas.

"What did you do then?" asked Mr. Shinn.

"I got out of there," replied the witness in a horrified tone, "if the sight of the murdered man was yet too much for him.

Both young men then told Miles what they had seen. At Miles' request the witness took a position at the door leading from the billiard room to the rear rooms and allowed no one to pass until the police came.

Assistant District Attorney Dupuy ran afoul of the witness and wanted him to say that he had told him in the district attorney's office, a few days ago, that when Woolley told Miles about the murder the latter put his hand to his head and turned away, whatever such a motion might indicate; but the young man said, while he might have said so, he had been thinking over the matter and could not really remember whether he did or not.

THE HOLE IN THE HEAD.

Dr. T. L. Burnett was called to the witness stand as a witness in the afternoon, and did not waste any time in looking at Judge Smith, who so recently has fined the doctor for contempt.

The doctor testified that he had examined the body of the murdered man, George Miles, the morning after the murder. He did so at the request of Mrs. Miller, wife of the deceased, who was prostrated at the time.

He described the rough and irregular nature of the wound in Miller's head, which he characterized as jagged, and saying he inserted his finger two inches and a half. The instrument that caused the death must have penetrated the brain, and the doctor said the wound showed that the wound was inflicted with considerable leverage.

The hammer was handed to Dr. Burnett, and he stated that he examined the skull of the deceased at noon. He

THE HERALD'S ROUND-TRIP COLUMBIAN FAIR TICKET.



THE HERALD proposes to give a first class round trip ticket to Chicago to the most popular person, man, woman or youth, in Southern California, the selection to be made by the public. The route selected is that of the Southern Pacific road, as outlined in the accompanying cut. This will take the traveler over the Southern Pacific line between this city and Ogden, and over the Chicago and North Western between Council Bluffs and Chicago. This line passes through a most picturesque portion of California, gives fast time, fine equipment, through sleeping and dining car service over a cool route, through a region noted for scenery. Altogether the comforts and advantages of this route are unexcelled by any other that could be selected. The conditions are very simple. To the person getting the highest number of votes the ticket will be presented free of any charge. The votes must be made in coupons

which will be printed in the issues of the HERALD daily. The contest will close at midnight on the 14th of May, no votes being received after that time, and the result will be made known the next day or as soon as the ballots can be counted. Anyone, without distinction of sex or condition, can be voted for as many times as the voter may choose, and every vote will be properly entered to his credit. One essential stipulation is that names and addresses must be plainly written on the blanks designated on the coupon which is printed herewith.

Form for entering name and address for the ticket contest.

gave it as his opinion that he did not think the hammer in evidence had made the wound he examined. He did not think the hammer could have penetrated to the depth he inserted his finger.

While saying this the doctor laid off on the butt of the hammer the length of his finger used in the wound, and the butt was not long enough to have reached that far. The witness found no cut surface, such as would have been the case if hit by the hammer, as it was entirely a lacerated wound.

The skull of the deceased was brought forth again amidst the craning of the necks of the curious spectators, and Mr. Gibbon shoved it around with the hammer, saying he would not touch it for money.

A dispute arose as to whether a loose piece of skull accompanying the ghastly exhibit was the one that was carried into the wound by the blow, but no one knew, and the doctor ordered Dr. Weldon sent for, saying that if such a fact as that could not be ascertained after a trial of a week or two the court might as well adjourn.

The doctor was put through a long series of questions upon cross-examination, as to the different kinds of instruments that might have caused the wound, and finally admitted that the hammer in question might have caused it if the blow had been struck with sufficient force.

DR. KANNON MAKES A SENSATIONAL FIT.

Dr. M. Kannon was called and stated that he had been called as a witness by the prosecution, but had been excused. He assisted Dr. Weldon in making a post mortem examination upon the remains of the deceased. The doctor described the autopsy. He found two wounds, one above the other, on the left side of the head, behind the ear. The top one was a depressed wound, and looked as if inflicted by some blunt instrument. It made a hole about the size of a half dollar. The piece that was hit by the head of the instrument was blunt driven in, and whose idea was that the instrument that inflicted the wound was a narrower one than the blunt end of the hammer in evidence.

The lower wound said Dr. Kannon, just cracked the skull, it being a radiating wound.

Upon cross-examination Dr. Kannon created quite a sensation by his answer to a question by Mr. Gibbon. All the other doctors in handling the skull and detached piece had invariably, except Dr. Weldon, said it was a depressed wound. But Dr. Kannon insisted it was the hole, and demonstrated that it was the round piece which had been driven into the wound when the blow was struck. It is a round piece of skull about the size of a half dollar.

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