

MORE INDICTMENTS FOUND

Seven True Bills Returned in Oregon Land Fraud Cases.

The Most Important of the Indictments is the One Against Mayor Davis of Albany.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 28.—The federal grand jury, Tuesday, returned seven indictments in connection with the land fraud cases now under investigation. The large number and the prominence of three of the number, with the two mysterious "John Doe" indictments, make the day the most sensational since the jury reconvened in its present sessions. The most important is the indictment against Dr. William H. Davis, mayor of Albany, Ore. Second to this, and of hardly less importance are those of Salomon B. Ormsby, formerly a government agent, and Clark E. Loomis, at one time forest superintendent. Henry A. Young and George Sorenson are not so well known. The indictment states that there are two others, John Doe and Richard Roe, implicated, whose true names the jury does not know. It will be recalled that two mysterious paragraphs figured prominently in the indictment returned against States Senator Franklin P. Mays, last week. The charge in the indictment returned Tuesday is that the indicted men entered into a conspiracy on December 1901, having as their object the defouling of the government out of a portion of its public lands by means of false and forged applications, false and forged affidavits, and proofs of homestead entry and settlement.

It is charged that in furtherance of conspiracy, William H. Davis wrote to an affidavit before S. B. Ormsby in which he said he resided upon claim taken by him as by law required, and that the conspiracy was a part of the one entered upon by S. A. Luter, Horace G. McKinley, H. D. Pley and Erma L. Watson. In the indictment just returned, William H. Davis, mayor of Albany, chairman of the republican county central committee of Linn county, is central figure. Ormsby and Loomis, Sorenson and Young have all been before the public in the opening of the land fraud several weeks ago, but Davis had been connected with the case until the latter part of the week just passed.

ADVANCE STRONG THEORY

Colorado Authorities of the Opinion the Woman Found on Cutler Mountain Was Mrs. Bouton.

Colorado Springs, Col., Dec. 28.—The jury that the woman murdered on Cutler mountain was Mrs. Bessie M. Bouton, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., is still regarded by the local authorities as the strongest yet advanced. A Butte (Mont.) clue that the woman may have been Mrs. W. J. Bodno, at that place, is discredited by the statement that Mrs. Bodno had had dental work done very recently, dental work in the mouth of the woman showed considerable, this fact being regarded by the dental experts who have examined work as indicating that the dead woman was not younger than 25 years of age.

The police have been interviewing local drug store proprietors and dressers, and have found abundant evidence that Mrs. Bouton was in city for several days about October 1, and that during her stay here was in the capacity of a representative of Dr. J. Parker Pray, of 12 Twenty-third street, New York. There is not a circumstance yet brought to light, however, that gives any clue as to where Mrs. Bouton went, or where, from this city.

TWO NEGROES EXECUTED

Butler and Guy Reed Pay Penalty For the Murder of R. G. Story.

Wilmington, Ga., Dec. 28.—John Butler and Guy Reed, the two negroes who were convicted of the murder of R. G. Story, here, 27 days ago, were hanged today. They showed but little fear of death. Just before the black cap was slipped over the head of Butler a grin on his face he said to the sheriff: "Boss, I'm ready to skin 'em."

Two negroes killed Mr. Story, a prominent farmer, because he would not let them off from work one afternoon. A warning was averted by the quick action of Judge Henry C. Hammond, of the supreme court, in convening court for a trial.

Explosion Reported Fatal

Edgar Thomson Blast Furnaces at Adcock. Five Physicians Have Been Summoned. It is rumored that several workmen were killed and injured.

Illinois Teachers in Convention

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.—The Illinois Teachers' association convened in Springfield Tuesday. Educational work and legislation desired by the organization will be discussed. Educators of national reputation will be present.

Murderer Pleads Guilty

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 28.—George Ross, who murdered Mrs. Abel

REQUISITION FOR CHADWICK REFUSED

New York Officials Declined to Issue the Papers to Sheriff Barry of Cleveland.

AN IMPORTANT FLAW DISCOVERED WHICH, HOWEVER, CAN BE REPAIRED

Time Has Been Lost, Which May Put the Sheriff to More Trouble Than He Had Anticipated in Getting the Wanted Man Within the Jurisdiction of Ohio.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Gov. Odell refused an extradition warrant, Monday, for Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, because the papers of Sheriff Barry of Cleveland failed to show that the physician was in Ohio at the time the Carnegie notes were executed and floated. The flaw is, of course, only technical, and can be repaired, though enough time may be lost to cause the sheriff trouble in making the arrest when the doctor lands from the Atlantic liner on which he is now on his way, with his daughter, from Europe. Dr. Chadwick was indicted in Ohio on a charge of complicity with his wife in the \$5,000,000 Carnegie note. He has been in Paris, but is now on the ocean on the return voyage, and is expected to land in New York December 28 or 29.

SHERIFF NOT DISCONCERTED

Will Have Necessary Changes Made in Extradition Papers.

New York, Dec. 27.—Sheriff Barry of Cleveland reached New York Monday afternoon from Albany and went to the Hoffman house, where he will remain until the arrival of the steamship Pretoria, which is bringing to this country Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, of Cleveland, and his daughter, Miss Mary Chadwick. Mr. Barry was not at all disconcerted over his inability to obtain the requisition papers from Gov. Odell, who would permit him to take Dr. Chadwick to Ohio.

"I do not find any fault with Judge Joyce for declining to issue the requisition papers," said Sheriff Barry. "I realize that it is necessary for him to act absolutely in accordance with his interpretation of the law. I decided that it would be better to have the matter straightened out in Cleveland, so I wired Prosecutor Keeler the facts in the case and come on to New York. Mr. Keeler has already forwarded to me an affidavit, giving the testimony before the grand jury tending to show that Dr. Chadwick was in Cuyahoga county, O., on March 5, 1903, upon which date the alleged crime was committed, and this affidavit will be in my hands Tuesday morning. With that in my possession, I anticipate no difficulty in getting the necessary papers. I am here on a sad errand, for I have known Dr. Chadwick many years, and our relations have been of the pleasantest nature. I shall do everything in my power to make his trying situation as easy as possible. I am especially solicitous that Miss Chadwick shall be spared any humiliation. I understood that some of her relatives will meet her upon the arrival of the steamer and make arrangements for her future movements." Mr. Barry said that Mrs. Chadwick is better than when she arrived at the jail in Cleveland, and that she is taking her trouble philosophically.

TURKEYS FOR ATTACHES

President Roosevelt Distributed About Seventy-Five Turkeys Among White House Attaches.

Washington, Dec. 25.—The president gave away about seventy-five turkeys to the attaches of the White House. Every usher, policeman and messenger, every servant and each of the gardeners received a bird. The turkeys were bought by Steward Pinkney, who superintended the distribution. This year, turkeys were given alike to married and single men. In previous years, turkeys were presented only to the married men, while the single men were given books, written by the president and bearing his autograph. The books did not prove as popular as the turkeys, so this year the employees were not asked to state their social condition.

ICEBOATS IN A FATAL WRECK

Three Men Meet Death in First Day of Season's Regatta at Syracuse.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Three men were killed and three more seriously hurt in a crash of two ice boats speeding before a gale of wind at the rate of 50 miles an hour on Onondaga lake Sunday. The dead are James Jackson, Charles Markham and George Todd, all of this city. The accident occurred after the first of the season's regattas of the Onondaga Lake Ice Yacht club, which attracted full 1,500 persons to the lake.

CHARGES TO BE INVESTIGATED

Commerce Commission to Investigate Alleged Discrimination.

Shippers of Wichita, Kas., Complain That a Number of Railroads Are Showing Favoritism.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Acting immediately on a complaint from shippers of Wichita, Kas., alleging that a number of large railroads threaten to advance the rates on sugar from New Orleans, and that these, as well as the published tariff, constitutes a serious discrimination against Wichita in favor of Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Sioux City, the interstate commerce commission on Friday set a hearing to be held at Chicago December 29, to investigate the subject. The complaint was filed with the commission by the Lehman, Higginson Grocer Co., the Wichita Wholesale Grocery Co., the Aylesbury Mercantile Co., and W. S. Jett and Frank C. Wood, against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, the St. Louis & San Francisco, the Missouri, Pacific, the Illinois Central, the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern and the Texas & Pacific railroads.

It is set out that although the distance from New Orleans to Wichita is shorter than to St. Joseph, Omaha and Sioux City, and although shipments from New Orleans to St. Joseph and Omaha pass through Wichita, the published railroad rate per hundred pounds for the transportation of sugar in carload lots from New Orleans to Wichita is 25 cents, and an advance to 47 cents is threatened, whereas to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Sioux City the rate in each case is 20 cents, and an advance to 32 cents is threatened. The complainants allege that the rates charged and threatened to be charged are unjust, unreasonable and discriminative in favor of the Missouri river points, and that the railroads violate the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce law as well as the orders of the commission. The complainants ask that the commission request the attorney-general to direct the United States attorney for the district of Kansas to institute necessary proceedings for the enforcement of the law against the defendant railroads. This step could not be taken by the commission except after a hearing of the testimony. Representatives of all the roads named have been summoned to appear at the Chicago hearing.

THE JURY DISAGREED

The Jury Which Tried Nan Patterson for the Murder of Caesar Young Could Not Agree.

New York, Dec. 24.—Following a day of intense nervous strain, Nan Patterson is again in the Tombs, ill and perhaps on the verge of a breakdown, but with constant attendance. The former show girl, expecting acquittal at the hands of the jury which has listened to the evidence in her trial for the murder of Caesar Young last June, went into the court Friday noon to learn that the 12 men chosen to decide as to her innocence or guilt, had been unable to reach an agreement, in fact, had divided evenly over the question as to whether or not she held the revolver which ended Young's life.

Jury Evenly Divided

The jury stood six to six—half for acquittal, the other for conviction. Although no official announcement was made further than this, court house talk has it that of the six deciding against Miss Patterson, none was for conviction of murder in the first degree, two for manslaughter in the first degree, and three for manslaughter in the second degree. Immediately after the announcement was made, Miss Patterson broke into a fit of weeping, which continued even after she was led from the court room to a retiring chamber, where physicians were called and restoratives administered. Then she was taken to the Tombs, but she again wept and moaned and became hysterical, and the efforts of her father, the prison matron and attendants to quiet her were futile. The demonstration in the court after the announcement of the disagreement was somewhat remarkable, many pressing forward to express sympathy for the young woman.

TRUCE HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Faculty of Columbia University and the Sophomore Class Settle Their Difficulties.

New York, Dec. 24.—A truce has been arranged between the faculty of Columbia university and the sophomore class, which resented the suspension of four of their number for participation in the Kingdon Gould hazing affair, and which had threatened to quit the university in a body. The student board, represented by the presidents of the various classes, both college and science, met Dean Hutton on Friday to discuss the suspension of four sophomores. Their decision, which was announced, is that suspension will be left up to the faculty.

HEALTH

"I don't think we could keep house without Theford's Black-Draught. We have used it in the family for over two years with the best of results. I have not had a doctor in the house for that length of time. It is a doctor in itself and always ready to make a person well and happy."—JAMES HALL, Jacksonville, Ill.

No Doctor

is necessary in the home where Theford's Black-Draught is kept. Families living in the country, miles from any physician, have been kept in health for years with this medicine as their only doctor. Theford's Black-Draught cures biliousness, dyspepsia, colds, chills and fever, bad blood, headaches, diarrhoea, constipation, colic and almost every other ailment because the stomach, bowels liver and kidneys so nearly control the health.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

DANGER IN SCHOOL WORK

Many Women in New York City Suffer from Various Ailments as a Result of Overstudy.

Seven per cent. of the girl graduates of training schools in New York city who qualify to become teachers in the public schools are found to be suffering from practically incurable ailments as a result of too heavy a course of study. Dr. Elizabeth Jarrett, medical examiner for the board of education of New York, is authority for this statement. "One hundred and fifty of the 600 girls sent to me for physical examination last spring had to be held over for reexamination because they were found to have some form of heart trouble, incipient kidney disease or anaemia," said Dr. Jarrett. "These are not inherited diseases. Many of them, as examinations have proved, have been brought on by the nervous tax of three mental examinations—the state superintendent's, city superintendent's and training school superintendent's—which they must pass in order to obtain a teacher's certificate.

"When I say that seven per cent. of the girls turned out of training schools have become incurably diseased," said Dr. Jarrett, "I speak conservatively. I find well developed cases of Bright's disease, severe heart disease, decided spinal curvature, some tuberculosis, and I came across one case of goitre. Some of these girls come back for several years to be examined over again in the hope of improvement, but usually we find the same thing. It was the school work that sent them on the downward path of disease. They were placed under a pressure of work such as no girl of 18 should undergo, such a strain as comes upon a business man of 40.

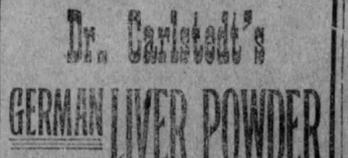
"Many of the girls tell me that during the last year of their course they sat up until 12 o'clock every night. No career is worth that, and there is no need for such strain."

Cured Paralysis

W. S. Bailey, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frostbites and skin eruptions. It does the work." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

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FEMININE FINALS

BY TRYNTJE DU BOIS

He crossed the room, rested his hands against the mantel-shelf and stared down at the hearth and the firelight. Outside the wintry night was falling fast, thus disposing of a day which had done it no credit. The street lights were pricking through the mist and the lamps of his own cab shone dimly in the distance. He sighed, raised his head and stared at his reflection in the mirror.

There was a swish of wide-throated portieres, and a woman swept in upon him, a woman all smiling radiance with a hand outstretched, eyes greatly gleaming and a wake of lace tossing behind in her path. They greeted each other—he, gripping his soul with the grasp of the webbed hand while she only blinked slightly over the swallowing of a heart whose throbbing colored her cheeks and echoed in her finger-tips.

Then they sat down and he looked at her with a sombre hunger in his eyes. She had not changed so very much—only an added shadow beneath her lashes, and added droop around the mouth that always quivered easily and was quivering now.

"It seems like a long time, doesn't it?" she said, with a smile and an unsuccessful attempt to face his gaze; "it seems longer now than en passant."

"It's five years, isn't it?" "Yes—even a few months more. But they went quickly—over there."

"They always do—over there," he answered. "Ah, but it's lovely—over there," she said; "people were so very good to me—over there."

"People tried to be good to you here—He stopped.

"Oh, yes! please stop." She had paled slightly, then went on, precipitately: "But don't talk to me. I'd rather hear about yourself. Where have you been all these years?"

"I've been to the dogs—just as I told you."

"But 'been' refers to the past, so I infer that you are back from the trip." He looked at her a minute in silence, then—

"I don't know whether I have just returned or whether I am just setting out again."

"Oh, don't!" she cried, imploringly; "five years is so long and I—I thought everything was all right—and you really mustn't, you know—and do let bygones be bygones. You know it never would have done—you said so yourself—everyone said so—"

He laughed, a little sadly. "I see you still preserve your clear and concise way of putting things. We'll about yourself, then! What has been happening to you? Have you been entertained by angels unaware, or tempted by my Arch-friend?"

"He can't tempt me," she said; "he hasn't any bribe that ordinary mortal man cannot outdo him in. Some of the latter did rather shake my resolve. You know, a coronet is pretty, and the life beyond a drawbridge and around a court almost always produce a certain effect on those who live outside the walls. But, then, there was always that fearful skeleton in the closet—"

"The husband?" "Exactly. And I will never have another unless I am gagged and dragged."

"Dear me, what a picture!" "It isn't just a whim," she said, suddenly earnest; "I have thought and thought about it. It is no use marrying unless you love—and afterward—the love doesn't last."

"Never?" "Never."

"Then you really believe what you are saying?" "I really do."

He rose suddenly. "Are you going?" she gasped quickly. "I may just as well."

She stood up, too. "Where, please?" "You've had Europe to yourself for five years—I think I'll take a look at the old place now."

He turned and stared at a picture. She was very still; she was thinking. "It seems so long since I've seen you," she faltered at last, "and coming over I kept thinking that the years would have put us back to those days when we used to have such good times together—those days before—before—"

He drew a long breath. "You can't blame me for not wanting any more love in my life," she went on, the shadow beneath her lashes deepening as she spoke, "when you make me see how much trouble it causes."

"It's horrible," he said, turning. "I'd better go; I must not stay! I can't be responsible—" then he held out his hand. "Good-bye!"

"Do you mean really to go away?" He was standing before her, his hand outstretched and a forced smile on his face.

"Yes, I really think I'll sail to-morrow."

She lifted her hand and her slender fingers fell into the separate interstices of his own large grasp. She watched them covered up, and her eyes moved to his white cuff, to his dark sleeve, upward, to the slope of collar and the smooth line of chin. Her lips separated and quivered—his were pressed uncommonly tight. She looked at them and at the painful lines upon them—then she raised her hand and pressed higher, and rested her head upon his.

There was a long, long moment.