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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1904.

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VOL. XV. NO. 187

## NEWSBOY'S TALE

Was Nan Patterson Ordered to Commit Murder?

## THE STORY OF A CABMAN

The Defense Claims to Have a Witness Who Saw the Weapon in Young's Hand and the Actress Trying to Wrest It From Him.

New York, Nov. 23.—In the trial of Nan Patterson, charged with the murder of Caesar Young, expert testimony of physicians was offered today to show that Young could not have killed himself. Two cabmen testified to having seen Young abuse Miss Patterson early in the morning of June 4, and another witness, a news boy, swore that J. Morgan Smith, her brother-in-law, struck Miss Patterson in the face on the night of June 3, after he had said to her, "You will have to do it," and she had answered, "I won't."

The cross examination of the coroner's physician, O'Hanlon, was continued. The witness described in detail the autopsy which he performed on Young's body and admitted that at that time he thought it was a case of suicide. This was stricken from the record, however. He was not permitted to say whether the bullet entered from the back of the head or from the front, both of the pieces of skin which he stripped from Young's finger was made by gun powder or whether he found Miss Patterson's hands soon after the shooting.

The trial still attracts unusually large crowds, and special details of police are required to keep out those who have no business in the court room and to maintain order in the building.

### TAME TESTIMONY.

Evidence of a More Interesting Kind Promised for Next Week.

New York, Nov. 23.—When the trial of Nan Patterson was resumed today her attorney, Abraham Levy, declared that although the prosecution has

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Beautiful display of selected feather goods and souvenir novelties AT PRODUCERS' PRICES.

In connection with the above we are pleased to announce a new departure of interest to the ladies. Mrs. M. C. Close of New York City will present

A FULL LINE OF PATTERN HATS

Copied from the most exclusive New York and Parisian models. Take Washington street car going west.

## Watch For It Next Thursday.

Next Thursday The Republican will contain a whole page of some of the most interesting and instructive advertising matter ever presented to the reading public. Every member of the family will be benefited by reading it. Keep it in mind and read every word. The following are some of the subjects:

The Philippines as a Field for Stenographers, or, How to Clear \$3000 in Three Years.

Opportunity of a Stenographer, or, How They Become Railroad Presidents.

Young Women in Business, or, The Most Pleasant and Profitable Employment.

The Demand for Stenographers, or, Why They are Advanced.

By the President of the Remington Typewriter Company.

The Requirements of the Commercial World, or, How to Reach the Top.

By the World's Greatest Merchant.

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Long Distance Telephone No. 161.

erected several strong barriers through which the defense will have to batter its way to secure the acquittal of Miss Patterson. He had no fear that they would not succeed. He asserted that he would bring forward a witness who would tell a convincing story of having actually seen the shooting, no matter how strong the evidence of people to the effect that no one was within the range of vision of the cab when the fatal shot was fired.

This witness was a passenger on a street car passing across West Broadway, a short distance from the scene of the tragedy, he said, and in his narrative he will swear that from where he stood, though his glance was but momentary, he saw Nan Patterson's companion in a cab grasping a revolver in his hand and struggling with a young woman, who was endeavoring to wrest it from him.

Before the opening of today's proceedings, Mr. Rand announced that none of the most important witnesses would be called before Monday and that the defense would be taking up with the expert testimony of physicians and other witnesses by whom it will be attempted to prove that Young could not have shot himself. While vitally important to the prosecution's case this testimony will not have to be heard in the narrative of Mrs. Young, John Miller, the bookmaker's former partner and a dozen other witnesses.

The skeleton which was brought in to the coroner's physician in describing the course of the bullet which caused Young's death, was again brought into the court room when the trial was resumed today. The ghastly exhibit was suspended near the witness stand when Mr. Levy, for the defense continued the cross examination of the coroner's physician, which was interrupted by the adjournment of the court yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Levy in his cross examination led Dr. O'Hanlon back over the ground covered in his direct testimony yesterday. The witness described in detail the autopsy which he performed on Young's body.

"If you had regarded the case as one of homicide would you have made a more careful examination?" asked Mr. Levy.

"I did not so regard it then as a case of homicide."

"Did you regard it as a case of suicide?"

"I did," the witness replied.

Dr. O'Hanlon said that while performing the autopsy he found three black marks on the second finger of Young's right hand and he stripped off pieces of skin, which were turned over to the district attorney. The witness was not permitted to answer a question as to whether the black marks were made by gun powder or not.

Another question as to whether he found any indication of gun powder when he examined Nan Patterson's hands soon after the shooting also met with an objection from the prosecution and the court directed the witness not to answer. At the conclusion of Dr. O'Hanlon's examination, that part of his testimony in which he said that he considered the case to be one of suicide and not homicide when he performed the autopsy was stricken from the record on motion of Mr. Rand. Counsel for the defense took

## For Sale

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Porcelain enamel provides the hardest, smoothest and most absolutely non-absorbent surface possible. The absence of cracks and crevices prevents the lodgement of dirt and germs.

D. H. BURTIS

15 E. Washington St.

Japanese Met Disaster in Attempting a Comprehensive Turning Movement—Good Fighting Weather.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 23.—Appearance again points to the possibility of a big battle south of Mukden. The Japanese, according to an official report, have resolved to make a serious attempt to break the Russian line in the vicinity of Sushan. In which direction they apparently were attempting to execute a wide turning movement. Military opinion here generally believes it possible that the two great armies can winter less than a rifle shot distant from each other, though heavy defenses on each side make it extremely difficult for either to assume the offensive.

It is believed, however, that if the deadlock is to be broken, General Kuropatkin will let Field Marshal Oyama take the initiative, as the Russians have the better of the present position, namely a strong line of defense and Mukden behind them, making satisfactory winter quarters, where the Russian reinforcements are now accumulating for an advance next spring. The Japanese also are being strongly reinforced. The rivers are already frozen and the country actually is better adapted to a Japanese advance than during the summer.

A TURNING MOVEMENT.

Mukden, Nov. 23.—Indications are growing that the Japanese are undertaking a wide turning movement on the Russian left. A large number of commissary guns have been observed going eastward and some artillery exchanges have also been reported from the eastward.

General Kuropatkin has permitted men who have captured horses to sell them to the officers the proceeds to go to the families of the men killed in battle.

JAPANESE SUBMARINES.

Tokio, Nov. 23.—Five submarine boats arrived in Yokohama today. The submarine boats referred to are probably the five boats shipped from Quincy Point, Mass., early in October, last overland to the Pacific coast. They were valued at nearly \$4,000,000. It was understood that they were intended for the Japanese. The boats occupied seventeen steel flat cars and six box cars. Each car was carefully covered with canvas which concealed the contents. The car bore no mark of the contents or destination, but it was stated to be a large shipment of machinery.

ATTACKING AND RETREATING.

A Spirited Engagement Below Mukden.

Tokio, Nov. 23.—The following telegram has been received from Manchurian headquarters: "Monday 5:30 a. m. Our troops advanced toward Weiruku, north of Shenchuang, attacked and occupied the enemy's bivouac ground. Subsequently a superior force of the enemy gradually pressed our left flank to the rear. Receiving reinforcements, we drove the enemy toward Chenshin. The enemy left thirty-nine dead. We captured six pri-

songs and three guns. Our casualties were twenty-nine men killed and wounded."

AN ARSENAL ON FIRE.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The Japanese legation received the following cablegram from Tokio: "The East Arthur army reports that buildings near the arsenal caught fire at noon on November 22, owing to the bombardment of our naval guns. It was still burning this morning."

COUNTER ATTACK AND REPULSE.

Tokio, Nov. 23.—A telegram from the headquarters of the Japanese third army besieging Port Arthur, Nov. 22, says that on Monday night the enemy made counter attacks in front of the north fort of the eastern group of forts on Kikwan mountain. The attack was repulsed.

SHE MET REQUIREMENTS.

The Cruiser Pennsylvania the Speediest of Warships.

Boston, Nov. 23.—The armored cruiser Pennsylvania in her official trial off the New England coast today made the highest speed with the smallest relative expenditure of fuel of any armored vessel so far built for the United States navy.

The cruiser called for 32 knots and her average speed for four hours was 22.43 knots per hour, while her coal consumption was 2.2 pounds per horse power per hour.

THE FAKEST OF FIGHTS

The Extraordinary Exhibition by Ryan and Root.

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—The fight between Tommy Ryan, the middle weight pugilist, and Jack Root, of Chicago, the light weight, which was scheduled to go six rounds at the National Athletic club tonight, was ended in the middle of the fourth round by Referee Jack McGuigan, announcing it a fake.

It was one of the most unsatisfactory pugilistic affairs ever held in this city and the spectators, long before the referee stopped the bout, showed their disapproval of the exhibition the men were giving. Trouble was averted by the prompt work of the police in jumping into the ring and protecting the fighters and in clearing the hall.

The managers of both fighters vehemently protested against the action of the referee, but they found few sympathizers in the crowd. The men did nothing more than feint for nearly a full minute in the opening round, which was followed by a light exchange of blows which left no marks on the fighters. The spectators began to hiss the men toward the end of the round of disapproval was hurled at them.

In the second round not a solid blow was struck. All through the second round the crowd hissed and kept it up after the round ended. The third round was so hopelessly poor that Referee McGuigan, toward the end of the round, waved his hands in disgust at the fighters' attempt to mix it up. After two minutes and twenty seconds of the round had elapsed Root swung on Ryan and the latter dropped to the floor to avoid it.

At the expiration of the three minutes the bell rang, but instead of sitting in their corners the men thought it was the beginning of the fourth round.

The referee let them go. He watched the men mix up a little and then walked over to where the two men were seated and told them Root had just told Ryan "to mix it up." He watched them again attempting to land blows, which they did without damage and after one minute and thirty-three seconds had elapsed he jumped through the ropes and left the men in the ring alone. His action met with the approval of the crowd.

The moment McGuigan left the men, a half dozen policemen under the command of a captain, surrounded the ring. Ryan and Root stood in their respective corners, not knowing what to do and evidently afraid to leave the arena for fear of harm at the hands of the disappointed crowd. Suddenly a soda bottle, which had been thrown from the gallery dropped in the middle of the ring. A score of policemen climbed through the ropes and waved their hands for the crowd to calm down. When the police had gained control Ryan and Root were led to their dressing rooms under heavy escort.

NORD AMERICA RAMMED

A Damaging Collision Which Occurred in New York Harbor.

New York, Nov. 23.—Fourteen hundred Italian steerage passengers returning to Italy on the Veloce line steamer Nord America were thrown into excitement today when the ship was rammed by a New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad float in the harbor of Liberty Island. The float struck the steamer about forty feet from the stern and two feet above the water line, tearing a hole twenty feet long and six feet high in her plates and making it impossible for the vessel to continue her voyage without extensive repairs.

At the moment of the collision, many of the steerage passengers were on the side of the ship toward the approaching float. When the crash came the Nord America heeled over alarmingly and many of the passengers were greatly frightened and the crew had much difficulty in reassuring them.

When the collision occurred the Nord

America was going down the upper back with a full head of steam. She had left her pier at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street at 11:25 o'clock.

As she was passing the statue of Liberty Captain Raffa saw on his starboard bow the heavy steel float, with a dozen freight cars aboard, coming directly toward. According to Captain Raffa's statement, he thought the captain of the float intended to pass under his stern and kept on his course, but the float came on at full speed and struck the steamer.

After the Nord America regained an even keel and the passengers were quieted the vessel returned to her pier. The float, which had apparently suffered but little in the collision, continued on its course. The Nord America will have to be docked and repaired and cannot resume her trip for some time.

CORNELL'S SWIFT RUNNERS.

For the 'Fifth Time Won the Cross Country Event.

New York, Nov. 23.—Cornell's sturdy athletes have once more captured the inter-collegiate cross country championship in a run today over the course between Pedham Manor station and the home of the New York Athletic club on Travers Island, in Long Island Sound.

Five teams made up of thirty-four runners representing Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, Yale and the University of Pennsylvania took part in the contest and of the seven men who carried the blue an colors, four finished in the first four places, winning the honor, with a total of twelve points.

Today's contest was the sixth event of its kind which has taken place under the auspices of the inter-collegiate cross country association of amateur athletes of America and Cornell has won five times.

CONSPIRACY TO MURDER

An Explanation of the Killing of Chauffeur Bate.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—A labor union conspiracy is the latest explanation of the automobile tragedy near Lehigh, Illinois. According to this theory, John W. Bate, Jr., a young chauffeur, was the victim of a plot to murder him. The plot was hatched by a number of Chicago labor union officials.

Archer was an employee of the same automobile company for which Bate worked. It is a singular fact that Archer and Bate were the only two chauffeurs on duty when the automobile was hired by telephone for "Mr. Dove," the supposed murderer. Only a moment before Archer was alone, and he was the one who received the original commission to accompany "Mr. Dove."

A sudden impulse or presentment of danger led Archer to turn the work over to Bate. Archer has for months believed himself in danger since he gave testimony in the case of an alleged professional slinger, who was charged with attacking non-union electrical workers and who was freed by a change of the court records.

The alteration of the records was discovered and led to the conviction of the court clerk and several officials of the labor union on a charge of conspiracy. Other cases were still pending. Archer's attorney was today so strongly impressed with the probability of a labor union conspiracy as the explanation of the tragedy that he laid all the facts before the state's attorney. A partial confirmation of the theory is the fact that "Dove" is said to have avowed himself an electrician while casually explaining his identity during an attempt to hire a horse and buggy in Joliet the day after the tragedy.

OHIO BANK FAILURE.

Wooster, O., Nov. 24.—The Wooster National bank went into voluntary liquidation today. There is much excitement. The deposits were \$251,000. The capital stock was \$100,000.

RELATED CONGRATULATIONS.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 23.—Emperor Nicholas had received a letter from President Roosevelt, congratulating him on the birth of an heir and tendering his good wishes for his successful and illustrious reign.

SIDNEY DILLON SOLD.

New York, Nov. 23.—Sidney Dillon the famous actor of Los Angeles, was sold today at the Old Glory horse sale for \$9000. He was bought by Sterling Holt of Indianapolis and was shipped east from Santa Rosa, California, the Santa Rosa stock farm being the consignee.

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