

SHIELDS TAKEN.

The Watchman Charged With Raping Mary Zens Found At His House

By the Police Who Took Him at Once to the City Prison.

He Denies the Truth of the Charge Entered Against Himself.

John Boyle Acknowledges that He Is Something of a Liar Himself.

Henry Shields, the night watchman charged with the rape of the insane woman, Mary Zens, of Zeinke, in the county jail, on the night of Oct. 18, has been arrested. He was found about noon by Detective Daly at his home on the farm near Forest Lake. The detective says that when he went to Shields' place, Shields came to the door and recognized the officer. He seemed quite well aware of the officer's mission, and he gave it quite good heed. He had read the statements published in the papers. He appeared calm and unconcerned, and he offered no resistance. Detective Daly says he apparently, although cognizant of the grave charges, had made no effort to get away. The neighbors all around there, the officer says, give Shields a good name. He was locked up in the police station in a cell a little before 4 o'clock yesterday. Chief Clark knew he was coming, having already received word, and he and Detective O'Connor were on hand to see him brought in. Shields was interviewed outside his cell and there were several persons, mostly police officials, present. If his demeanor betrayed any uneasiness, it was not shown. He walked out of his cell as if bothered rather than worried, but he permitted his large dark eyes to glance cautiously at every body present, and stood up with something of a languid attitude, ready to be subjected to the inquisition, whatever it might have been. He is tall and would be regarded as a handsome-looking young man, his physique indicating strength, and his features assuming an honest cast. His eyes sparkled, and although very expressive, there seemed to be in them an effort to conceal something. He was

altogether mysterious in his general bearing, and would frequently hesitate and look around before making an answer. The following conversation then took place:

—Mr. Shields, I suppose you know what you have been charged with?

—Yes.

—They are pretty grave charges.

—Yes.

—Where were you when arrested?

—At home, at Forest Lake, where I had the house.

—Did you do what you are charged with?

—I did not.

—Where was Kramer?

—I don't know.

—Where was Frank Picha?

—He was in the jail.

—Where was Peterson?

—I don't know.

—Did you catch you?

—He did not.

—You know what are the charges Peterson makes against you?

—Yes.

—Is he true?

—No.

—Peterson had been out, had he?

—I think he had.

—But he was in the building?

—I think he was.

—What time was it?

—A little after 10 o'clock.

—Where were the women?

—Up stairs.

—Mr. Shields, these women were supposed to have been locked up upstairs in the jail, and you were the night watchman of the jail, and you were the only man who could unlock the door and let the women down stairs. Why did you not lock the door?

—(Hesitating.) "I had to walk around the corner about half past ten."

—Why did you let the women down stairs?

—Why?

—"I made a good deal of noise."

—"Kramer was down stairs, wasn't he?"

—"Yes."

—"Somebody came to the door?"

—"Yes."

—"It was Peterson?"

—"Where was Kramer?"

—"He was down stairs."

—"Did you ever know this woman before?"

—"She was known around town pretty well."

—"Did you ever know her before?"

—"No, I never saw the woman before."

—"Do you think the woman was sane?"

—"I don't know."

—"Do you think the woman was sane?"

—"I don't know."

—"Did the woman ever talk to you or you to her?"

—"No, I don't know."

—"Do you know more than I stated to the grand jury?"

—"I don't know."

—"Do you know you at the time of the coroner's inquest?"

—"I was stopping on Jackson—at 216 Jackson. I was stopping there that night with a friend."

—"You knew you were going to be discharged?"

—"Yes, I had been getting tired of it, any way."

—"Have you any statement to make in connection with these charges?"

—"No, I will make my statement when my trial comes off. I will have something to say then."

—"Do you employ an attorney?"

—"No, I haven't yet."

—"There is, as can be seen, a good deal of mystery in the answers Shields gives. This is apparent in the readiness he manifested to get back into his cell and escape further questioning. He has a preliminary examination at the municipal court to-morrow morning. The grand jury will meet in about four weeks, and then the whole mystery may be solved."

BOYLE IS TALKATIVE.

John Boyle, the prisoner accused of attempting to break jail, is a more communicative. But it is hard, under the circumstances, to decide whether to believe him or not. Boyle's case came up for the last time in the municipal court yesterday morning. No Kramer was present to testify against him, so Judge Cory said:—"Mr. Boyle, you are discharged." He was released accordingly, and was taken to police headquarters, where a private talk was had with him by Chief Clark. Mr. Boyle now says that he lied when he retracted his legally false accusation against Kramer, to the effect that Kramer had furnished him with the saws. He is, however, voluntarily, without being solicited in any way, made the following statement, and it can be taken for what it is worth, and in face of the public promise that he got his liberty, or he had to implicate Turnkey Kramer:

"I was arrested here on the charge of attempting to break jail, and this morning I was discharged. The sheriff told me that if I would make a statement, I would be released. I did not do so because he told me, but through the advice of attorneys, with the understanding that I would be released, this statement was made to exonerate Turnkey Kramer from all blame and to square the sheriff. I had no money to employ counsel, and rather than lay in jail I made this statement. The sheriff's promise was to release me. Kramer handed the knives in through the cubby hole to the corridor. If the public do not wish to take my statement as true, let them ask Dan O'Brien, Frank Johnston, Edward McLaughlin, William J. Shannon, Charles and George Brasher, and they will state the full particulars in accordance with what I have said. In regard to the

first attempt to break jail by springing the door of which the prisoners were accused, I put on the door and water for three days, when this door was sprung, or rather when the attempt was made, the turnkey was asleep in the chair. His name is Frank Picha. Ask Frank Johnston to substantiate this statement. Johnston has intruded with the keys to the jail, and he had not been an honest man he could have set all the prisoners free, seventy-five in all. Johnston was in on a charge of bigamy robbery. The sheriff had not discovered the cutting of the bars and would not have released him had it not been for a prisoner named Le Croix, who gave the snap away. The prisoners were locked at them."

FOR SIX WEEKS.

Le Croix was the chief man in saving these bars and the game away. In the morning, Sheriff Richter made no search or investigation until Le Croix had told him of it. When Kramer said he caught me saving these bars, he reported it to the sheriff. The sheriff came in and said it was a pretty good scheme. He came to me and asked me where the saw was. I told him I knew nothing about it. He gave me ten minutes to produce the saw. I did not until he brought fourteen prisoners to the bars, told them he wanted the saw or he would punish them severely. Dan O'Brien handed out the saw and Turnkey Peterson identified it as jail property. I was punished for this offense, handcuffed on bread and water for one day. He told me the next time would be for twenty-four hours. About this bill of fare: It was one thing right along for six days in the week, with no change whatever. In regard to these insane women, I saw them running around there with no clothes on. The turnkeys had her down stairs and she resisted being taken outside and begged for mercy. They then kept her inside. Another woman came in there was a woman named Zens. They were afraid she would sue on them and wanted the court to pronounce her insane. I called the turnkeys' attention to their criminal actions and they told me to shut up, for the turnkey might get hold of it. Any one who doesn't believe this can ask O'Brien or any of the prisoners. They can ask the Y. M. C. A. of course, and saw things through the bars, and wouldn't let them in the jail; also the W. C. T. U. No visitors or friends are allowed in there, and every one going in there is accused. No one but the turnkeys put any thing in there and I can swear to every thing I say."

THE DIXON WOMAN.

There is another thing that makes talk, namely, the release of the other partly insane woman, Josephine Dixon. This woman made some very serious statements in connection with one of the jail officials, although it has turned out that she was mistaken in the identity of the man. County Attorney Egan appeared as soon as Judge Kelly's court opened yesterday morning, and informed the court that the doctors who had examined her at the probate court were not the same as those who had examined her at the jail. He said that if she was allowed to remain in jail she would very probably soon become insane. It was not a proper case for a prisoner to be kept in jail. Accordingly the court reduced the woman's bail to \$500 and she was allowed to go on her own recognizance.

FURTHER STATEMENTS.

Shields Says He Can Tell a Story When the Time Comes.

Another visit was paid to the cell of Henry Shields last night between 10 and 11 o'clock. He was found sitting up on one of the long benches, and looking thoughtfully out of the cubby hole. A stranger came in there was a woman named Zens. They were afraid she would sue on them and wanted the court to pronounce her insane. I called the turnkeys' attention to their criminal actions and they told me to shut up, for the turnkey might get hold of it. Any one who doesn't believe this can ask O'Brien or any of the prisoners. They can ask the Y. M. C. A. of course, and saw things through the bars, and wouldn't let them in the jail; also the W. C. T. U. No visitors or friends are allowed in there, and every one going in there is accused. No one but the turnkeys put any thing in there and I can swear to every thing I say."

DETROIT KENNELY WENT TO NEW ULM after Kramer. Marshal Campbell, in explanation of why the woman was being taken to New Ulm, said that he had been told that Kramer was in the city, and that he had heard of it. He said:—"I was always accommodating to the boys, but I never passed anything at all to them without first going to Peterson and telling him."

MARY ZENS' CONDITION.

County Physician Ancker talking about the girl, Mary Zens, said he and Dr. Simms had examined the girl for insanity. "I was particularly to question the girl upon that very thing," he explained. "I asked her if she hadn't been a little crooked. I knew that she was silly, and the muscles of her face would relax into an idiotic smile, and she couldn't help it, but I didn't like the look in her eyes. She denied that she was insane with anybody. But finally she admitted that she had been in a dream of a house of ill-fame for three days, and that the landlady had got \$22 for her and gave her only \$1. This was the way she was turned away from home." The girl's relatives live near St. Cloud. Referring to the accommodations for keeping female prisoners, he asked, "Now, who is really responsible for this? Is it the county board?" "Why, instead of fixing the woman down stairs, where the sheriff's office was for the county board, why don't the board have that room fixed up for female prisoners, and let the meetings up stairs the same as it has been having them? That room is contiguous. The door could be barred, and the public could not get in. It would be a very cheap place. And if they thought the female prisoners might get out, why not have a door put in across the hall at the end of the treasury office? They can get some woman pretty cheap to take charge of them, and then, with a little expense, all this trouble could be avoided. That is \$800 or so to Ramsey county? I have always advocated a place for criminals who are sick. Because a man is a criminal is no reason why he should not have proper medical attendance if he was sick. In our new building, which we are putting up, I am having a few close rooms for just that class of people."

SHERIFF RICHTER TALKS.

In View of the Newspaper Discussion He Explains the Whole Case.

Sheriff Richter, in view of the newspaper discussion, yesterday decided to recede from his position of absolute silence, and volunteered a statement of the affair, which does away entirely with the suspicions which have attached to his mysterious action. The sheriff's words are as follows:

"The first time I had of the charges against Shields and Kramer was on Tuesday afternoon, when I was informed by Secretary Hart that the board of corrections had charged in possession of charges that they had been guilty of criminal intimacy with the insane woman, Mary Zens, and that they had been guilty of the same with the woman named Zens. I was thoroughly surprised, and began once to inquire into the matter. Tuesday evening Secretary Hart, Dr. Dana and Marshal Campbell, of the board, met in my office, and they told me that they had been guilty of the same with the woman named Zens, and that they had been guilty of the same with the woman named Zens. I was thoroughly surprised, and began once to inquire into the matter. Tuesday evening Secretary Hart, Dr. Dana and Marshal Campbell, of the board, met in my office, and they told me that they had been guilty of the same with the woman named Zens, and that they had been guilty of the same with the woman named Zens. 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