

COURT HEARS EXPERT MEDICAL TESTIMONY

Doctor's Opinion That Caesar Young Killed Himself Is Stricken Out

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 newsboy, swore that he saw J. Morgan Smith, her brother-in-law, strike Miss Patterson in the face on the night of June 3 after Smith had said to her:

"You will have to do it," and she answered, "I won't."

A pawnbroker's clerk identified the revolver with which Young was killed and said it was purchased in Stern's pawn shop on the afternoon of June 3 by a man who was accompanied by a woman. Hyman Stern, who sold the revolver, was too ill to appear in court. Police Captain Sweeney was recalled to testify that he had summoned J. Morgan Smith to appear before the grand jury and that Smith had failed to appear.

Thought It Suicide

The cross-examination of Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon was continued. The witness described in detail the autopsy which he had performed on Young's body and admitted that at the time he thought that he was one of suicide. This admission, however, was stricken from the record. He was not permitted to say whether the black marks on the bits of skin which he stripped from Young's finger were made by gunpowder, nor whether he found powder marks when he examined Miss Patterson's hands soon after the shooting.

When the trial was resumed Miss Patterson's attorney, Graham Levy, declared that although the prosecution has created several strong barriers through which the defense will have to batter its way to secure acquittal, 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 against the people to the effect that no one was within 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 the cab grasping a revolver in his hand and struggling with a young woman, who was endeavoring to wrest it from him.

Again the Skeleton

The skeleton which was brought into the case yesterday for the use of Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon in describing the course of the bullet which caused Young's death, was again brought into the court room when the trial resumed today. The ghastly exhibit was suspended near the witness stand when Mr. Levy continued the cross-examination of the coroner's physician. Mr. Levy 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 taken to the district attorney. The witness was not permitted to answer a question as to whether the black marks were made by gunpowder when he examined Nan Patterson's hands soon after the shooting also with an objection from the prosecution and the court directed the witness not to answer.

Evidence Stricken Out

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. Ranney, counsel for the defense took an exception to the ruling of Justice Davis on this point.

Dr. Ernest A. Lederle, a chemist, who examined the two pieces of skin taken from Young's finger, said that he had been unable to determine the cause of the black spots. "Without a chemical test I would not venture to say whether or not the spots were made by gunpowder," said Dr. Lederle. "I examined them only by a microscope."

Mr. Levy suggested that Dr. O'Hanlon be put on the stand to tell the jury what made the black marks in the skin. Mr. Rand objected to the defense going on at this stage of the trial, and also to calling Dr. O'Hanlon as an expert.

"I have a man who extracted grains of powder from those pieces of skin," said Mr. Levy.

Justice Davis admonished the attorney to be more careful in his remarks and directed the jury to disregard the utterances of counsel regarding what it was claimed was a re-examination of the exhibit by others than the witness disclosed.

Purchase of the Pistol

Edward F. Freiligh, a clerk in Stern's pawnshop, said that late on the afternoon of June 3 last a man and a woman bought a revolver from the place where he is employed. The man was tall and well built, but he was unable to describe the woman. The sale was made by Mr. Stern, the proprietor. He identified the weapon exhibited in court as the one purchased by the man. John Crawley, a cabman, said he was hailed by two men and a woman about 4 o'clock on the morning of June 4 while his cab was standing at Eighth

HAS \$10,000,000 AND LIVES IN THE SLUMS



Mrs. Robert Hunter, of New York, and the House and District She Occupies on the Lower West Side, New York—Mrs. Hunter and Her Husband Are Practical Philanthropists—They Have Abandoned Their Madison Avenue Home to Live Among the People They Are Trying to Help

avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The woman was the defendant and one of the men was Caesar Young. Young had abused Miss Patterson, the witness said, and she was crying. Young ordered him to drive to the front of a cafe at Fifty-ninth street and Eighty avenue about 9 o'clock on the night of June 3 when Smith and Miss Patterson came out. "I did not see the man who shot," said Mr. Levy.

Struck Miss Patterson

The scene between Nan Patterson and her brother-in-law, J. Morgan Smith, was described by Joseph Hewitt, a newsboy. He said he was standing in front of a cafe at Fifty-ninth street and Eighty avenue about 9 o'clock on the night of June 3 when Smith and Miss Patterson came out. "I did not see the man who shot," said Mr. Levy.

STILLWATER

Miss Maggie Kaffer, a girl of South Stillwater, developed unmistakable signs of religious insanity a few days ago and after being examined by a commission of physicians in the probate court, yesterday she was taken to the Rochester asylum. The girl is only sixteen years of age.

Judge Crosby, of the district court, yesterday excused the jurors until 10 o'clock Tuesday, when criminal cases will be moved for trial by County Attorney Northway. The case of A. W. Simmons vs. J. E. De Grutte, involving a strip of land at Forest Lake, was given to the jury yesterday and a verdict for the plaintiff was returned.

John O'Brien, of Kalroel, Mont., who is in the city for a few days, Mr. O'Brien, who formerly resided here, is operating a large saw mill near Kallispel and says that his mill is still in operation and will continue to run indefinitely.

Miss Gertrude Pennington, a daughter of the late Fred Pennington, of Stillwater, was married here last evening to Edward M. Blinette, of Kansas City, Mo. The marriage occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gaslin, Rev. A. S. Hale officiating.

W. C. Stranahan has returned from Topeka, Kan., where he sold the Hotel Throop to C. B. Hamilton. Mr. Stranahan formerly owned the Sawyer house in this city. For the present he will reside in St. Paul.

The Protestant churches of Stillwater were in Thanksgiving services this forenoon at the Methodist church.

Japs Are Unfortunate

ZANDAGAW, Manchuria, Nov. 23.—The Japanese lost 500 men in the attacks of Nov. 17 and Nov. 18 and were evidently disheartened. When they renewed the attack Nov. 19 the Japanese sent out several battalions from Double Humped hill, but their movements lacked decision. The Russians opened fire from Poutloff (Lone Tree) hill and neighboring eminences. Shells burst in the midst of the advancing Japanese columns and quickly checked them. The Japanese also tried a turning operation at Chanlinzha, but there also they were dispersed.

The Chinese complain that the whole country between the Russian and Japanese lines is laid waste. Not a single dwelling is standing.

More Colorado Democrats Arrested

DENVER, Col., Nov. 23.—A special officer of the supreme court was started today with ten additional warrants for persons charged with violations of the order of the court appointing special watchers on election day and according to them the same privileges guaranteed to regular watchers on bonds \$200 each. The arrests of local Democratic leaders were made, their names being William G. Grone, of the city detective force; James Mullins, a clerk in the treasurer's office; James Harris, a district court bailiff; Patrick Reid, a county constable; William Bergman and Mart Devany. They were all released and bailed \$1,000 each.

The local political contest reached the fever pitch late this afternoon, when Otto J. Welner and L. Abramowsky, Republicans, swore to complaints charging Democrats workers and election agents with ejecting them from polling booths, thereby preventing them from voting. Eight arrests resulted, all being released on bonds \$200 each. The men arrested are Michael Mahoney, alderman; Frank Kratke, sergeant of police; Charles Kovsky, policeman; Edward Omalla, Joseph Ray, Willie Schradsky, Max Schorowski and Max Susek. The charge in the warrants is based on section 5508 of the United States statutes, which guarantees the right to vote to all legal voters and representatives to congress.

Strike and Smallpox

ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Two carloads of Italians and negroes which were sent to Morris Run, Pa., last night by the Erie Railroad company to take the places of striking miners there are quarantined today in an old hall owing to the outbreak of smallpox in that borough. It is said there are over 150 cases of the disease. The Erie miners have been on strike since last April, when they went out because of a reduction of 14 cents a ton on coal mined. The smallpox scare is so complex that they are paying little attention to the importation of strike breakers and thus far no trouble has resulted, although it is said there will be clashes when the Italians and negroes attempt to take their places in the mines. It is said the Erie intends to bring more men in, though it will not be possible for the men to go into the mine before the foul air is pumped out, and that will take two or three weeks.

Election Contest in Court

DENVER, Col., Nov. 23.—The supreme court today ordered the Denver election commission not to certify the returns of Denver county to the state canvassing board until further orders. This is to give opportunity for argument in the supreme court on the matter of throwing out certain precincts in which the Republicans alleged frauds.

Chairman Frederick A. Williams, of the Republican city committee, secured a writ mandamus from the county court today, instructing the election commission to permit him to make a copy of the poll books for the purpose of a contest of the county ticket. Several additional arrests were made by state supreme court special officers today on charges of contempt in violating the injunction of the court on election day.

Hunters Start a Bad Fire

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 23.—A fierce forest fire is sweeping the ridge at East Longston. Fanned by a high wind the flames are spreading rapidly and menacing the valuable plant and houses of the Pennsylvania Silica Brick company. The foothills of the mountain at Longston town have been burning since Sunday night. The damage to standing timber is heavy. The fire is supposed to have been started by hunters.

Railroad News

ROADS WILL PROFIT BY INSPECTION TRIP

Cleland Says Tour to Pacific Coast Was a Big Success

The main body of the Northern Pacific party of district passenger and emigration agents which has made a thorough inspection of the territory of the road during the past month, arrived in this city yesterday after carefully completing the trip.

General Passenger Agent Cleland is very well pleased with the results obtained on the trip and says that the road will undoubtedly profit handsomely on account of the amount of valuable instruction that has been received by the passenger men.

"The trip," said he, "was a revelation to the boys who had not been West for five years or more and a perfect eye-opener to those who had never made the trip."

"The magnificent growth, wealth and prosperity of the territory tapped by the lines were sources of constant wonder to a majority of the party. The tremendous stretch of country, the lordly mountains and fertile valleys as well as prosperous towns, and the villages were unexhausted topics of comment from one end of the trip to the other."

"The boys all had a good time, too. They worked and studied and played a little and everybody is satisfied. All along the line we were entertained in the best of ways, and must comment favorably on the way the party entered into the spirit of the trip and conscientiously sought out that which would be for the real benefit of the road."

"We all laughed a little at the articles that appeared in The Globe concerning the lack of wet goods on the trip, but it must be remembered that this was a business matter first and foremost and not a junket."

PORTERS' POOR TRIP

Curious Mishap Causes Them Serious Loss

"Speaking of weird experiences while traveling," said a representative of the Union Pacific yesterday to a popular railroad man of St. Paul, "I had quite a time myself several days ago while coming to this part of the country from the East."

"When I left Chicago after 10 o'clock at night and about 12 almost everybody in my car had gone to bed. The porter had just finished the last of the bedding when we four railroad men came out of the smoking compartment and started for our berths."

"To the rear of our car was another sleeper and still another behind that. We had been sitting in the last car."

"I struck my head out of my berth and saw the porter gathering up the shoes of the passengers preparatory to taking them to his quarters to polish them. I poked mine toward him as he passed and with a sigh of contentment rolled over and went to sleep."

"I suppose I slumbered about half an hour when I suddenly awoke with a feeling of apprehension. I immediately felt for my clothes and sought my pocketbook. It was missing, and I remembered the bell that I had in my hand in my hand in the car in which we had been sitting."

"There was nothing for it but to go back and see what had happened. I found the roll in my hand in the car in which we had been sitting."

"I burst into the compartment where we had been and to my delight discovered the money lying on the seat where I had dropped it."

"The first sound of voices attracted my attention and I must confess I listened. I found that the porters of the four sleepers had congregated in the rear car and were shining away at the shoes and telling each other the troubles that beset the life of the Pullman porter."

"When I slipped out and wended my way silently to my berth. All was well again and this time I slept the sleep of the just and satisfied."

"When I awoke I was broad daylight, but I reasoned that if it was late our shoes would be on the floor of the car opposite our berths and therefore reached out my hand to find mine."

"The Pullman conductor came and with a full conviction that if it was time to get up my shoes would be there. I turned over and snoozed again. Some time later the Pullman conductor came around to my berth and parted the curtains softly. He looked downcast and sheepish and said:

"'Sh-h-h, don't say a word.'"

"'Wutnell's the matter, I inquired.'"

"'Sh-h-h,' he said again, 'the car's switched off.'"

"Then he told me that the rear sleeper had been put on a partial-colored porter and eighty-seven pairs of shoes had been switched off 100 miles southward during an argument that had arisen among the colored men."

"He told me the loss had been discovered about five minutes after the dead had been accomplished and that a small group of porters would probably catch us within an hour. It was 7:30 then and some of the passengers were beginning to stir about and inquire for their shoes."

"By a marvelous exposition of diplomacy the conductor quieted them, and only in two instances did he have to tell the truth. These happened when the passengers wanted to get off the train and had to be told the sad fate of their shoes."

"The special caught us about the river and we had our shoes in time for a late breakfast. The porter of our car never even tried to hint for a tip when we disembarked."

Canadian-Mexican Steamship Line

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 23.—Sir William Mulock, postmaster general, will leave for Mexico in a few days to confer with the Mexican government with a view to establishing a steamship line on the Atlantic between the two countries. Service, it is expected, will be monthly to begin with. A contract has already been awarded for a line on the Pacific. It is proposed to run steamers from Montreal to some Mexican port in summer and from a maritime province port in winter.

Harriman Orders Engines

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 23.—An order for the building of 100 locomotives for the Harriman lines has been placed with a large firm in Philadelphia. Beyond confirming that the order has been received, members of the firm decline to say for which of the Harriman railroads they are to be built.

New Oshkosh Road

BEAVER DAM, Wis., Nov. 23.—P. W. Ackermann, of Oshkosh, who is here in the interest of the Green Bay, Madison & Southwestern, says the company is securing the right of way from Oshkosh to Madison via Waupun and Beaver Dam, and already has signed a number of contracts. Work will begin on the new line in the early spring and it will be completed late in the summer.

Promotion for Young

DENVER, Col., Nov. 23.—Joseph H. Young, of Salt Lake City, today was appointed general superintendent of the Colorado & Southern, an office just created. He resigned today as general superintendent of the Rio Grande Western and will enter on his new position on Dec. 1.

Guard Becomes Warden

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 23.—Trouble over the management of the state penitentiary has resulted in Warden Perrin's drawing a revolver on Guard W. Ackley, who had been appointed warden by a majority of the state prison board, and ordering the guard from the premises. Warden Perrin has discharged Clerk Kelly, whom he charged with falsifying his accounts. Attorney General Bagley and Secretary of State Gibson constituting a majority of the prison board in the absence of Gov. Morrison, ordered Perrin to reinstate Kelly. Upon his refusal they dismissed him and appointed Ackley warden. The

Will Divide Through Rate No More

Western Roads Take Action Forestalling Government Proceedings

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Executive officers of the Western railroads have agreed to discontinue their divisions of the through rate with the so-called industrial roads. This action is in deference to the recent finding of the interstate commerce commission that the divisions are excessive and amount to the payment of rebates to shippers. The railroad officials agreed that they

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Will Limit Sport

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—An ordinance which has just been passed by the board of aldermen having for its object the prevention of six-day bicycle racing is quite broad in its provisions, so much so that it might be interpreted to stop many popular games. It forbids any person in a contest of "speed, skill or endurance" from remaining in the contest for more than three hours out of any twenty-four. Under strict application the new ordinance if signed by the mayor, might affect golf, bowling and even the time-honored poker game.

Life Insurance for Grangers

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 23.—A proposition to institute a life insurance department for members of the National Grange occupied today's session of the grange convention. The subject was introduced by W. K. Thompson, chairman of a special committee appointed at the convention two years ago. The instructions of this committee were to investigate the subject and report to the National Grange. The subject has been continued from year to year, but today it was fully discussed by the delegates. Final decision has not been reached.

Steamer Is Ramm'd

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Fourteen hundred Italian steeage passengers returning to Italy on the steamship Nord America were thrown into excitement today when the ship was ramm'd by a New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad float in the harbor off Liberty island. The float struck the steamship 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.

Hopeless Woman Kills Herself

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Slowly dying of an incurable disease and despondent over her condition, Mrs. Drozdence Grocco today jumped from a third story window in the county hospital to instant death. The woman, who had been in a serious condition for several months, was taken to the hospital yesterday. Physicians declare that Mrs. Grocco's mind was clear and she con-

Missouri's Presidential Vote

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—The official canvass of the popular vote in Missouri was completed today, when the ballots cast for president were totaled. Roosevelt's plurality is 25,600. The vote was:

Roosevelt, 321,447; Parker, 295,847; Debs, 13,098; Swallow, 7,181; Watson, 4,226; Corregan, 1,875.

Didn't Hit the Kaid

LONDON, Nov. 23.—According to a dispatch from Tangier to the Mail, Kaid Sir Harry MacLean, commander of the sultan of Morocco's body guard, while traveling from Larache to Tangier by way of Arzila (twenty-five miles southwest of Tangier), was fired upon and his horse killed. The kaid was not injured.

Dies of a Wound

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 23.—Gen. Triavessos, who was wounded during the revolt of the cadets of the military school, died yesterday as the result of the amputation of a leg. According to an official statement forty-four persons were killed during the disturbances last week.

Pulls Land Back

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—The general land office has ordered the withdrawal of 2,560 acres of public lands in the Walla Walla (Wash.) land region from all forms of disposal. The withdrawal is on account of townsite reservation in the Palouse irrigation project.

Beats the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

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