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Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 3, 1899.

End of Eagan's Trial.

Accused Commissary General Now Avails the Verdict—A Temporary Insanity Plea—The General's Daughter and other Witnesses Testify as to His Cheapest Condition After the Publication of General Miles' Statement.

The case of Commissary General Charles P. Eagan, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and with conduct tending to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, is now in the hands of the court martial appointed to try him. When the taking of testimony was closed and arguments of counsel submitted. The trial had lasted three days, and consumed less than eight hours of actual sitting. The attendance at the court martial was much larger Saturday than at any other time since the trial began, and among the spectators was a score of ladies. Several of them were friends of General Eagan's daughter, who was called as a witness, while others were attracted by curiosity. The testimony at the closing session of the court was directed largely to establishing the fact that the general had lost his mental balance as a result of the charges made against him by General Miles. His daughter and her husband told of the general's changed condition, and intimated that they had great fears that he might at any time kill his accuser. Mr. McKee, a lifelong friend, stated that at that time he believed him actually insane. The facts in this connection were brought out strongly by Mr. Worthington in his efforts to show that General Eagan at times was wholly irresponsible.

A dramatic incident of the trial was the testimony of the general's daughter, Mrs. Hopkins, in which she described her father's appearance on the day he first read General Miles' statement. Standing in the door of his house with the newspaper containing the evidence in his hand he exclaimed wildly: "I have been crucified by General Miles." He could think of nothing else nor talk of anything else than that General Miles had ruined his life. He was from that time in an alarming condition, and when witness was compelled to go to New York she had returned almost at once to help care for her father. The witness spoke with much feeling in regard to her father's changed condition. Dr. W. E. Hopkins, of California and New York, corroborated his wife's testimony, and added that General Eagan could not eat nor sleep normally.

Other old acquaintances testified that General Eagan never used profane or vulgar language, and that he had always been mild before the publication of General Miles' charges. Secretary Alger was among the witnesses called. He said he recalled a conversation he had with General Eagan shortly after General Miles had given his testimony. General Eagan came into his office in an excited state of mind and said it was his wish to prefer charges against General Miles for what he had said. "I told him, testified Secretary Alger, "that under the President's order granting immunity to officers who testified before the commission he could not do so."

Q.—Mr. Secretary, did you receive any instructions from the President on this point? A.—He said to me immunity had been granted to witnesses.

General Alger was then excused. Immediately upon the case being closed the room was ordered cleared and the court went into executive session to deliberate upon their findings. The court was in executive session for a little over an hour, and in this brief space of time reached its conclusions, for it soon became known when the doors were reopened that the court martial had its findings. The fact was confirmed by the announcement from the judge advocate that the court had adjourned without day. It can be recalled only to correct a fault in the proceedings, which is a rare occurrence.

Of the nature of the verdict or findings nothing is known positively outside of the members of the court, who are all under oath to keep the proceedings secret. This secrecy is maintained for all time by the court, but there is nothing to prevent a reviewing officer from making the matter public, though it is also the custom for them to refrain until the last chapter is ready to be officially promulgated.

In the regular order the findings and proceedings must now be carefully gone over by Judge Advocate Davis. He thought it was possible to conclude his task on Monday. He will place the papers in the hands of Judge Advocate Leiber, whose duty it will be to make a most careful examination of every part of the record and findings, with a view to the detection of any irregularities in the forms. Presuming that he finds all of these things regular, he will forward the papers to the secretary of war with his endorsement, if he sees fit to add one, and the latter will act finally "by direction of the president." It is proper to state that it is possible for the papers to pass through the hands of General Miles at some stage of the proceedings, he acting also in the capacity of a reviewing authority, but this is not a uniform practice.

Clue in the Adams Case.

George Koutnik Alleges He Was Given a Package to Mail For Harry Cornish.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Interest in the Adams poisoning case centered at police headquarters to-day. A story was current that George W. Koutnik, a young man living in Hoboken, N. J., had furnished one of the missing links. He told the police that on the evening of December 23rd he had met a man at Madison avenue and Fortieth street, who asked him to deliver a package addressed to Harry Cornish at the Knickerbocker athletic club. This he refused to do, he said, but agreed to mail the package at the general post office which he did. According to his story the man from whom he received the package answered the description of one of the men prominently mentioned in the poisoning case. This afternoon Koutnik was taken before Chief Devery and Captain McCluskey, District Attorney Gardiner and others at police headquarters, and after the conference Captain McCluskey said that Koutnik had practically repeated the story to the officials as he had originally told it. He was thereupon detained as a witness in the case.

—Ex-Mayor Z. C. Simmons, of Kenosha, Wis., who recently offered to give that town a \$10,000 soldiers' monument, has now given the council \$100,000 for a free library building. He promises that when it shall have been erected he will furnish it with 25,000 well-selected volumes.

An Incident of the Civil War.

Last March the people of this community were witnesses of a graceful action on the part of a confederate officer, Maj. William M. Robbins of the 4th Alabama Inf., who came to Bellefonte to present to Miss Marian Petriken a sword which her brother, Lieut. Hardman P. Petriken, of the 5th Penna. Inf., had worn at the time of his death, the night before the battle of Antietam, in 1862. The young officer's sword and watch were the last links that connected his life with the dear ones at home and as he lay dying where he had fallen, inside the rebel lines, some one promised to send them to his home. His watch reached here soon after, but the sword took thirty-six years to find its way back. Its return was the result of the honor and chivalry of the southerner, but just as she returned shot for shot in the sixties the North now meets every courteous advance towards fraternization with even greater warmth. Nor is the advance left for the South to make.

It has not been long to wait for a similar incident, to that in which Maj. Robbins figured so gallantly last March, to occur in which a northern officer takes the honorable role of benefactor to a once southern enemy.

The Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, of January 5th, contained the following story in which you will all be interested because of the prominence it gives Dr. Geo. W. Atherton, president of the Pennsylvania State College.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 2, 1899.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the presidents of State Colleges of the various States, Dr. George W. Atherton, president of the Pennsylvania State College, met Dr. H. C. White, who represented the Georgia State College.

In the course of the conversation Dr. Atherton remarked to Dr. White that he had in his possession a Bible and a few other articles which came into his hands during the late civil war at Newberne, N. C., and that he had long hoped to find the owner. On the fly leaf of the Bible was written the following:

"Captain R. B. Nisbet, from his wife, M. A. Nisbet, Eatonton, Ga."

On returning to Georgia, Dr. White referred the matter to Mr. Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, who immediately opened correspondence with president Atherton, and offered the columns of his paper for any statement he might make in regard to these articles, hoping that in this way he might find the owner. Before answering this letter, president Atherton was called to Washington, D. C., and there, by a queer coincidence, met captain Evan Howell, a member of the commission appointed by the President, to investigate and to take part in a quill and blown on the uvula will contract it, or half a teaspoonful of the powder mixed with two teaspoonfuls of glycerine, stirred into half a glass of warm water, should be used as a gargle.

When a severe cold has been taken and there is a cough, with soreness of the chest, a little dry tanic acid put in a quill and rubbed the chest with ammoniated oil, etc., to avoid an attack of bronchitis. But for the little aggravating hacking cough the prescribed "stern repression" idea is the most common sense method, as each cough that is "swallowed" or otherwise avoided will give the irritated surfaces (which are kept inflamed by repeated coughing) a better chance to heal.

Florida. Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad. The next Pennsylvania railroad tour to Jacksonville, allowing two weeks in Florida, will leave New York and Philadelphia by special train of Pullman palace cars, Tuesday, February 7th. Excursion tickets, including railway transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth), and meals en route in both directions while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, \$50.00; Philadelphia, \$48.00; Canandaigua, \$52.85; Erie, \$54.85; Wilkesbarre, \$50.35; Pittsburg, \$53.00; and at proportionate rates from other points.

But tickets, itineraries, and full information apply to ticket agents; or address Geo. W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Broad street station, Philadelphia.

And Still He Heated. "Here is a case of a girl who shot a man just because he tried to embrace her," he said. She shrugged her shoulders. "I would not know how to use a revolver if I had one," she returned, carelessly. He took a step in that direction. "However," she added, "my nails are sharp."

GRIP'S RAVAGES DOOMED.—So much misery and so many deaths have been caused by the grip, that every one should know what a wonderful remedy for this malady is found in Dr. King's New Discovery. This distressing stubborn cough, that inflames your throat, robs you of sleep, weakens your system and paves the way for Consumption is quickly stopped by this matchless cure. If you have chills and fever, pain the back of the head, soreness in bones and muscles, sore throat and that cough that grips your throat like a vice, you need Dr. King's New Discovery to cure your grip, and prevent pneumonia or consumption. Price 50cts. and \$1.00. Money back if not cured. A trial bottle free at F. Potts Green's drug store.

Hiram Walker, the Canadian distiller who recently died, had a mania for making wills. He divided his millions among his relatives two or three years ago, but reserved for himself an income of \$30,000 a year, and from this he built up a new fortune in a very short time. Under his latest will the Children's Free Hospital, of Detroit, will probably receive about \$75,000 or \$80,000.

If YOU WISH TO BE WELL—You must fortify your system against the attacks of disease. Your blood must be kept pure, your stomach and digestive organs in order your appetite good. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to build you up, purify and enrich your blood and give you strength. It creates an appetite and gives digestive power. Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

Mrs. Mary McIntire of Pana, Ill., a wealthy widow 60 years old, was found murdered in her home Sunday morning. The body had been frightfully mutilated with an ax. It is supposed the crime was committed two or three days before. Neighbors became suspicious when Mrs. McIntire failed to appear at church as was her habit. The doors of her home were broken open. Everything about the place showed that a desperate struggle had occurred. Mrs. McIntire's body was found chopped almost to pieces and thrown under a bed. Everything of value was carried away by the murderers.

Mrs. McIntire is said to have sympathized with the union miners in their struggle against negro labor. Her house had been fired on a number of times.

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Improved Highways.

Here is a subject for the farmers to agitate in their clubs and institutes during the winter. There is no class that has so deep an interest in good roads as the farmers, says Farmers' Tribune. Over the common roads he has to haul his produce to the nearest market, and he and his family have to attend church and do their trading and seek their amusements in the towns and cities. This is very pleasant when the roads are dry and smooth. But when wet weather sets in and the common roads become beds of mire, or when they freeze up and become like stoned dumped edgeways, pleasure riding is out of the question. Now, the query is, how can we secure better roads? First, we must secure perfect drainage. This is obtained by the use of the improved road grader that rounds up the center of the road and fills all holes and secures a smooth surface. This grader should not be left on the roadside to rust till the convenience of the road master can find leisure to use it, immediately after a rain. As soon as the mud will crumble, the road grader should be out and kept at work till the roads are in good order. Now this constant work on the roads can be very much relieved by covering the surface of the road with broken stone (macadam) or gravel. Gravel is the best for the following reasons: It is more abundant and combines with the roadbed, and for this reason is better for filling holes. Gravel deposits are more general than supposed and the farmers can use their teams during the idle spells in hauling it on the roads. Now, this is a radical change in our present road system. The changing of one road master who has put in his year for another as green as when he was elected is not good for our road improvements. There should be a county supervisor and a good, practical engineer, whose duty should be to prepare every road in the county and instruct the local road masters as to the best points to improve. In short, we want a radical change in our road laws. This the farmers can secure if united. The railroads in the state have been liberally supported by the farmers, and should give liberal aid to improve our common roads. Now, there is no better test of the progressive character of a community than the state of the public roads. Here is a point in which all can unite irrespective of political ties. Agitate this reform in every county in the state and thus secure good roads.

Common Sense Cough Cures.

Some Remedies Which are Particularly Useful at This Time.

It is rather hard lines to be told that the slight, hacking cough, that is so distressing to the sufferer, is merely a bad habit. This is often the case, however, and when it is all under the control of the will it should be sternly repressed.

There are a few disorders more teasing to the sufferer and to those about him than this hacking cough, and the cause of it should be investigated as soon as possible, so that common sense may aid in the cure.

Sometimes the uvula, the pendulous part of the soft palate, at the back of the mouth becomes relaxed and the point touches the tongue, producing a tickling sensation which requires a cough to relieve it.

A little dry tanic acid put in a quill and blown on the uvula will contract it, or half a teaspoonful of the powder mixed with two teaspoonfuls of glycerine, stirred into half a glass of warm water, should be used as a gargle.

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