



Giving U S the Grip.

SECOND DEGREE MURDER

Verdict Rendered by the Jury in the Bosscheter Trial.

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 19.—Walter C. McAllister, Andrew J. Campbell and William Death, three of the four persons indicted for the murder of Jennie Bosscheter, a mill girl of Paterson, who was murdered on the night of October 18 last, were last night adjudged guilty of murder in the second degree. According to the New Jersey law the maximum penalty for the prisoners is 30 years' imprisonment.

The jury took 14 ballots and after summoning Judge Dixon and the prisoners, filed into the court room. The prisoners appeared very nervous. McAllister seemed more excited than any of the others. He sat biting his lips while waiting. Campbell thrust his hands into his trousers pockets and clinched his fists in them. Death looked anxiously about the court room for a moment and then assumed the same attitude as Campbell. Judge Dixon thanked the jury and said he believed the verdict a just one. He then dismissed the jurors until Monday. The court then rose and the prisoners were taken back to the jail.

Pine Lumber Output Decreases.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—The American Lumberman in its issue to-day prints an article on the decline of the pine lumber product of mills in the northwest. The total number of feet cut in 1900 was 5,485,261,000, against 6,956,000,000 in 1899. Commenting upon the situation the Lumberman says: "During the last two years there has been every inducement for the mills to turn out a heavy product and yet there was a slight falling off in 1899 as compared with 1898, and a heavy decrease in 1900. Every resource was strained to make a heavy output, but without result, except to prove that the closing years of the white pine industry of the northwest are at hand."

Found None of the Bonds.

Queenstown, January 19.—Sigmund Hertz, of New York, who was arrested here Thursday evening, charged with forgery, at the instance of the United States authorities, was not brought before the magistrate here yesterday. The police are awaiting the arrival of a Scotland Yard officer to take him to London for extradition. The sum of £350 was found on Hertz, but no trace of the missing bonds was discovered in his baggage. As there is no charge against his wife, who accompanied Hertz across the Atlantic, she was not searched. She is known to have a number of bank drafts.

Alleged Swindler Arrested.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—United States postal inspectors have arrested at Allentown, Pa., G. Barnett, whose address is not known, charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud and with counterfeiting, and who is believed to be a member of a supposed gang of counterfeiters and "green goods" men, whose headquarters are in New York City, and from whom scores of circulars have been sent throughout the country inviting farmers and others to come into the scheme. He was brought to this city and held in \$5,000 by United States Commissioner Craig for a further hearing.

Will Pay \$1,000 Reward.

Plymouth, Ind., Jan. 19.—The two men in jail here were recognized yesterday as Marvin Kuhns, the desperado and escaped life convict from the Ohio penitentiary, and his brother, John Kuhns. The Ohio officials are on their way here for Marvin. A reward of \$1,000 offered by the Ohio officials will be paid. He was recognized by former neighbors at Albion. Kuhns was a life convict for the murder of his partner 12 years ago and for weeks has stalked abroad in this state, defying the authorities.

Baseball Magnates Meet.

New York, Jan. 19.—The promoters of the new American baseball association met the national board of arbitration of the National league at the Fifth Avenue hotel Friday. The following circuit was decided upon: Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston in the east and Detroit, Milwaukee, Louisville and Indianapolis in the west. "Bill" Clarke, the Boston catcher, will be the head man of the Baltimore club. Clarke is an old Baltimore player.

THE PARTY LINE.

Closely Adhered to in Voting on the Army Bill.

AGAINST PROHIBITION.

Senate Refuses to Stop Sale of Liquor in the Philippines.

DEFEATED AT EVERY POINT

All Efforts to Prevent Increase of the Army's Strength Failed—The House Considers an Old Bill that Has More Lives than a Cat.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Just before 6 o'clock last evening the senate finally disposed of the army reorganization bill. The measure having originated in the senate, the final question was not upon its passage, but upon agreeing to the senate amendments. They were agreed to by a vote of 43 to 23. While party lines were drawn on the measure, four democrats voted for it—Senators Lindsay, of Kentucky; McLaurin, of South Carolina; Morgan, of Alabama, and Sullivan, of Mississippi. The bill has occupied practically the entire attention of the senate since January 3, when it was made the unfinished business. While the opposition to it at all stages was vigorous, it never was bitter. Numerous amendments were made to it, but in general the committee was sustained and the measure, with the exception of the elimination of the canteen clause, is not widely different from that reported to the senate.

A determined effort was made yesterday to amend the bill so as to provide against the sale of liquor in the Philippines and to prohibit the importation of any kind of intoxicants into the islands, but it was defeated. A notable speech was delivered by Mr. Hale, of Maine, who, while opposing the increase in the strength of the army, stated his reasons for supporting the bill.

Every effort to prevent the increase in the strength of the army was defeated by a decisive majority. As the bill originated in the senate it now will go directly to the conference committees appointed by the two branches of congress.

House.—The house spent the entire day on the bill to refer to the court of claims the claims of the Cramp Shipbuilding Co., of Philadelphia, for alleged damages due to the delay of the government for furnishing armor plate and material for the battleships Massachusetts and Indiana and the cruisers New York and Columbia. The claims aggregate \$1,367,244. The bill has been conspicuous at every session of congress for several years. It met with the strenuous opposition of a portion of the minority and the house adjourned without passing it.

Death of Gen. Mackay.

New York, Jan. 19.—Gen. A. J. Mackay, a veteran of the civil war, died in this city Friday. He was quartermaster general on the staff of Gen. George W. Thomas, who commanded the Army of the Cumberland. He enlisted in Washington when the first call for volunteers came, and rose to the rank of general after serving through four years of strife. He was with Gen. Thomas in all the battles of the Cumberland division and his ability won notice from Sherman and Thomas.

Players are Traded.

New York, Jan. 19.—A very important deal was consummated yesterday between the New York and Chicago baseball clubs for a transfer of players. Jack Doyle goes to the Windy City in exchange for Third Baseman Strang, First Baseman Ganzel and Pitcher Garvin.

Carnegie's Gift.

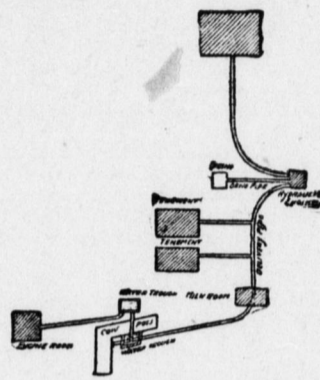
Goshen, Ind., Jan. 19.—Andrew Carnegie has notified the managers of the local library association that he will donate \$15,000 towards the building of a library building in this city.



FARM WATER SUPPLY.

Money Invested in a Small Hydraulic Engine Pays Dividends in Cash and Comfort.

As near as I can remember, there has been a hydraulic ram on this farm for 36 years. The first ram put in was used to force water to a watering trough in front of the buildings and also through a pipe leading to the kitchen of the main house. For the past 16 years, the time we have lived here, it has been greatly changed and we have furnished water to every building on the place. Water is supplied on every floor, including bathroom, water closet, etc. The tank in the attic holds 600 gallons. The pressure of it makes sufficient force to car-



WATER FOR HOUSE AND BARN.

ry the water anywhere needed. The sketch shows the arrangement of the system.

About six or seven years ago, during a very dry spell, the water in the reservoir became very low and the old ram afforded us considerable annoyance on account of there being only one stroke, which necessitated as much supply water at one time as another, therefore we had to keep the ram turned off until the water was needed in some of the buildings. About that time at the county fair, I happened to see another hydraulic ram which looked so simple, and having a governor to regulate the strokes in pumping, which means everything when the reservoir is getting low, that I purchased one and placed it in position and have had no trouble since.

On one occasion in particular its usefulness was very prominent. A fire originated in the bottle department of my dairy, between the inner and outer sidings, which was impossible to reach without the use of a thrown stream, but by breaking a little of the outer siding and inserting the nozzle of the hose the fire was overcome in a very short time, thus saving every building on the place, which otherwise would have surely burned.—T. W. Stewart, in Farm and Home.

PLANT MORE TREES.

Sections Where Timber Is Scarce Suffer More from Drought Than Wooded Regions.

More even distribution of the forest growth over farming sections is needed, for as it now is the forest growth in mountains and other sections is unfit for agricultural purposes. The sections best adapted to farming are largely void of trees. In time of drought the sections which suffer most severely are those where timber is most scarce. Southern Indiana, which has been cleared too much, years ago when there was still much timber standing, produced far better crops than now. Rains were then much better distributed through the growing season and showers were frequent and mild, but now rain too often falls in heavy, sudden downpours, often doing damage to growing crops. These severe rains are usually followed by hard winds that soon dry the moisture from the land in the growing season, and in winter the wind having uninterrupted sweep drifts the snow in great banks along fences and leaves wheat fields bare.

We cannot undo the harm done by too excessive clearing, but one can improve matters by planting trees in shelter belts on the south and west sides of our farms. For a perpetual wind-break, the Norway spruce undoubtedly leads. A good shelter belt should contain four rows of spruce, ten feet between rows and trees five feet apart in the rows, and the trees placed so as to break the spaces between rows. Spruce seedlings can be got from nurseries when about ten inches high for about three dollars per hundred. Be very careful in moving evergreens not to let the roots get dry, as this means certain death to the tree.—Robert Killins, in Farm and Home.

Deep Planting of Trees.

It is the general experience that deep planting is harmful and contrary to nature. Trees that are planted deeper than they stood in the nursery row will make vigorous growth for a few years, as the wood covered will send out roots, but the old roots make no growth, finally decay, and sometimes cause the whole tree to die. We consider it very important that trees should not be planted deeper than they stood in the nursery row. In planting straight sticks, by the Springfellow method, with the lateral roots all taken off, the trees may be set several inches deeper than they stood in the nursery.—G. A. Atwood, in Farmers' Voice

WITHOUT THE FRILLS.

Report of a Church Wedding by an Editor Who Discourteously Frippery.

An editor who was thoroughly tired of the foolishness that goes on at a church wedding finally got even as follows, says the Atchison Globe man: "They were married in great style. All the elite of the town were invited, principally because it was thought that they would be more likely to bring elegant presents for the bride.

"Of course, the ceremony took place in the church, and the church was most beautifully decorated for the occasion. Potted plants were borrowed here and there, wherever they could be secured without making the owner mad enough to fight.

"The bride's young lady friends had the decorations in charge, and when they were making nosegays they were chewing the rag about the trouble and work, and wishing that the bride had sense enough to get up her own wedding. The ushers wore claw-hammer coats, parted their hair in the middle and stepped high when they walked down the aisle. The coats were hired from a customer, and were chewing the rag about the trouble and work, and wishing that the bride had sense enough to get up her own wedding. The ushers wore claw-hammer coats, parted their hair in the middle and stepped high when they walked down the aisle. The coats were hired from a customer, and were chewing the rag about the trouble and work, and wishing that the bride had sense enough to get up her own wedding. The ushers wore claw-hammer coats, parted their hair in the middle and stepped high when they walked down the aisle. 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