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NO. 41

MOTHER ON STAND

Mrs. Adams Tells of Her Daughter's Tra... End.

SEYLER IN CHEER... MOOD.

Alleged Murderer of Girl Smiles and Bows in Courtroom at Trial of Sensational Crime—Prosecution Strengthens Its Case.

Mays Landing, N. J., May 24.—Again today the courtroom was packed with interested men and women when the trial of the Seyler murder case was resumed.

Mrs. Charles Adams, mother of the dead girl, told of the disappearance of her daughter and the subsequent search for her at the house of Seyler and later on the beach front.

A statement made at Petersburg by Seyler after his arrest was admitted after a legal battle. In the statement Seyler denied having left his home on the evening of Feb. 4; that he never saw Jane Adams that fatal night; that he went to Virginia to find work.

This is looked upon as important. It is believed to show that Seyler had strong reasons to make it appear that he was not with Jane Adams on the night of the tragedy.

But the falsity of his statement, the prosecution claims, is shown in the fact that Alice Adams has testified that she left her sister with Seyler on the "million dollar pier."

Prosecutor Goldenberg proposes to prove that Jane Adams died while defending her honor.

The trial is one of the most spectacular ever held in the old courtroom, the scene of many tragic homicide cases. Long before the court bell tolled the courtroom was filled to the doors, the aisles being filled with chairs and people standing on every available inch of floor.

When the defendant, well groomed and dressed in a neat blue serge suit, entered the courtroom before Sheriff E. L. Johnson and a constable, the officers were unable to restrain the people, who stood on the chairs to get a view of the young man.

Seyler's demeanor was perfectly cool and collected as he shook hands with his counsel, Edmund C. Gaskill, Jr., and nodded to friends and relatives in the courtroom. During a short interval previous to the opening of court he conversed with one of the constables and appeared in a cheerful mood.

Charles Adams, father of the dead girl, told of Alice's return home without Jane and of the subsequent discovery and identification of the body. He identified the garments taken from the body soiled and torn.

Dr. Emory Marvel in his testimony said: "Miss Adams died from a blow struck on her left eye, which was inflicted with some soft instrument, like a fist, before she entered the water. I found blood on her face, which must have been there from an injury more than ten minutes before her body reached the ocean, and she could not have received such an injury falling from the pier."

Alice Adams, sister of Jane, told to the minutest detail the incidents of the evening on which Jane met her death.

PENNSYLVANIA CONTROLS.

Buyers Stock in New Haven System. Enters New England. Philadelphia, May 24.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company now owns an important stock interest in the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

Weather Probabilities. Showers and cooler today; partly cloudy, with possible showers, tomorrow; moderate to brisk winds.



News Snapshots Of the Week

protect American property in Hunan province. Commander Gilmer of gunboat Paduch, now in Nearingan waters, notified warring factions that he would not permit fighting in or around Bluefields. New English king proclaimed despite saddening scenes attending funeral of dead king.

STATE FUND FOR SCHOOLS.

\$7,300,000 to be Distributed Early Next Month.

A dispatch from Harrisburg has this to say: Preparations are being made in the department of public instruction and the state treasury to begin the payment of the state school appropriation early in June.

Under the law the state school money is paid in each district to reimburse it for its expenditures in the year closing the first Monday of June, and the warrants are issued as soon as each district files a report showing that it has complied with state laws and spent the money for educational purposes.

The total appropriation for school purposes for two years is \$15,000,000, and one-half of it is distributed yearly. The payments this year will be as follows:

- Common schools, \$6,774,800; normal schools, \$300,000; township and borough high schools, \$225,000; salaries, county superintendents, \$115,000; tuition of non-resident pupils in high schools, \$50,000; Girls' Normal school and College of Pedagogy, Philadelphia, \$36,000.

DOCTORS HAVE A MEETING.

Annual Session of Wayne County Medical Society.

Twenty-three members of the Wayne County Medical Society and a few out-of-the-county physicians were present at the annual meeting held last Thursday afternoon in the Allen House, Honesdale. Previous to the business session the visiting physicians were banqueted at the Allen House, a fine menu being served by Landlord Lord.

After the routine business, Dr. A. H. Catterall, of Hawley, was elected to membership. The election of officers followed which resulted as follows: President, W. A. Stevens, of Hamlin; vice president, W. T. McConville, Honesdale, and George T. Rodman, of Hawley; secretary, L. B. Nielsen; treasurer, Patrick F. Griffin; censors, F. W. Powell, H. B. Ely and E. W. Burns.

The retiring president, Dr. A. J. Simons, made a few remarks. Dr. Dwight Reed gave a very interesting and exhaustive address upon "Progress of Science."

The next quarterly meeting will be held July 21st at Farview Lake, Pike county, where the society will be the guests of George T. Rodman.

- Those present at the meeting were: Scranton—A. W. Smith, A. B. Stevens. Milford—W. B. Kenworthy. Narrowsburg—C. W. Parsella. Hawley—G. T. Rodman, A. H. Catterall, A. H. Ely. Hollisterville—O. J. Mullen. Hamlin—W. A. Stevens. South Canaan—E. O. Bang, S. A. Bang. Ariel—H. C. White. Waymart—H. C. Noble, F. W. Corson. Newfoundland—A. J. Simons. Honesdale—Dwight Reed, R. W. Brady, H. B. Ely, W. T. McConville, P. F. Griffin, E. W. Burns, L. B. Nielsen, F. W. Powell.

PROGRESS OF RACING YACHTS.

One, Probably the Berney, Sighted 282 Miles South of the Hook.

Philadelphia, May 24.—One of the racing motor yachts now headed toward Havana has been sighted by the Brunswick steamship Ogeechee 282 miles south of Sandy Hook.

With the dropping out of the race of the Loantaka, J. F. Peter's entry, there are now only four boats in the contest.

BLAZE AT ELEVATOR WORKS.

Monday Morning Fire Caused Considerable Excitement.

A fire broke out in the barn belonging to the National Elevator Co. at about ten o'clock on Monday morning. It was first discovered by the employees of the Elevator Works, who quickly stretched the hose from their own hose house, and soon had a stream playing on the fire. In the meantime an alarm had been sent in which brought the hose cart of Protection Engine Company No. 3, who soon reinforced those fighting the fire, with two more streams of water. Hose Company No. 1 then arrived and the combined efforts of the firemen soon had the fire under control, but owing to the nature of the contents of the barn, and the dense smoke which pervaded the barn, it took considerable time to thoroughly subdue the fire, so that the firemen could pick up their hose and leave the scene.

The upper part of the barn was filled with hay, and underneath the hay were lots of valuable patterns. The lower part was used as a stable, and also as a temporary store-room. The horses were safely removed, and all the removable effects were taken out, being damaged only by water; but the flames had eaten their way down into the hay, and although everything was drenched with water, the fire smoldered, sending forth volumes of smoke, which blinded and hindered the firemen in their work. Men were placed in the loft, and while one gang removed the hay, streams of water were poured on the burning mass from all sides, and through holes cut into the roof until the last vestige of fire was out. How it caught, is unknown. Those who were early on the scene claim that all the blaze was in the peak of the barn, a place which would be hard for anyone to reach. So it is presumed that spontaneous combustion, or a sparrow in building its nest, had carried a match which ignited, caused the fire. As the insurance is carried by New York brokers, no knowledge of what insurance was carried on this portion of the works is known, and the exact amount of loss can only be roughly estimated, until a careful examination is made by those in charge of the factory, but it is safe to assume that the damage by fire and water will reach at least \$1,500.

WATCH FOR FRAUD.

Both Political Parties on Guard Today at Indiana Primaries.

Indianapolis, May 24.—The polls at the Republican and Democratic primaries today are being guarded by business men to prevent frauds upon the ballot and to see that neither the Democratic nor the Republican machine resorts to intimidation or purchase of electors.

There is a strong feeling among Republicans, in view of the open charges of the last few days, that a scheme is on foot to put men on the legislative ticket who will not support Senator Beveridge, and his friends are on the alert and were at the polls early today to guard against surprise.

The Democratic machine, controlled by lieutenants of Tom Taggart, has selected a man for every office to be filled this fall, and all of the legislative candidates are men whom Taggart has passed upon personally and approved.

It is said that his friends propose to concentrate their votes on these candidates, and if necessary other offices are to be traded off for the legislative slate. The interest does not center so much in John W. Kern, candidate for the United States senate, as it does in the repeal of the county local option law, though the men to be nominated will vote for Kern if elected.

HYMENEAL.

BAKER—DIMOCK—Married, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday, May 21, 1910, Miss Jane Anne Baker to Francis Asa Dimock, of Brooklyn.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orea Silver Baker, of Downsville, N. Y., and for several years has filled an important position in one of the schools of Brooklyn. The groom is a native of Honesdale, being a son of the late Warren Kent Dimock, of our borough. For a long period he has been a trusted employee of the Royal Baking Powder Co., of New York City. They are already housekeeping in their own home.

PASSES PARK BILLS.

State Senate Acts Favorably on Interstate Palisades Project.

Albany, N. Y., May 24.—All that is now required for the acceptance by the state of the vast park along the Palisades donated by Mrs. Harriman and others are the signature of Governor Hughes to the bills providing for the reception of the gift and a vote by the people on the proposition bonding the state for \$2,500,000 to carry out the conditions of Mrs. Harriman's offer.

The senate passed the Palisade park bills just as they came from the assembly without amendment, practically insuring the consummation of the project.

All opposition to the Palisades park project had dwindled away when the matter was called up by Senator Payne. The measure providing for a submission to the people of the proposition to issue bonds in order to accept the gift of \$1,000,000 and the 10,000 acres of land in Rockland county was first taken up, the vote by which it was lost reconsidered and the measure adopted, Senators Hinman and Allen alone opposing it.

Subsequently by unanimous vote the senate passed the bills eliminating Bear mountain as a site for a new state prison, placing sections of the present Palisades park preserve within the limits of the proposed park and pledging the state to agree to the conditions imposed by Mr. Harriman.

GUESSES ON ADJOURNMENT.

Congress Legislators Place It Somewhere Between July 1 and July 15.

Washington, May 24.—Several legislators who called at the White House gave their views of the date of adjournment of congress.

"Put me down for July 1," was Representative Nick Longworth's guess. "I'll take some of that July 1," said Senator Smoot of Utah.

"It'll hardly be as late as July 15," remarked Senator Crane of Massachusetts. "About the middle of July," predicted Senator Dick of Ohio.

"We ought to get away before July 1," said the optimistic Mr. Crumpacker of Indiana.

End of Changsha Scare.

Washington, May 24.—William J. Calhoun, American minister to China, advised the state department that Changsha, where antiforeign disorders occurred recently, is quiet at present.

Two Weeks' Vacation For Laborers.

New York, May 24.—Mayor Gaynor approved the bill granting day laborers employed by the city two weeks' vacation every year with pay. It will effect about 5,000 men carried on the payrolls as per diem men.

Immigrant Smuggler Arrested.

Liverpool, May 24.—A member of the crew of the White Star line steamship Baltic was arrested here on a charge of conspiring to smuggle immigrants across the Atlantic without undergoing the regulation medical examination.

SURROUND BANDIT

Horse Thief Turns Coal Mine into Fortress.

ONE OF HIS VICTIMS IS DYING.

Three Hundred Men Pursue Desperado—Encamped at Shaft—Urge Criminal to Come Forth—He Dares Them to Enter.

Pittsburg, May 24.—Never in the west at its wildest were race horse thieves pursued more furiously than in a man hunt just west of Pittsburg. Even the vigilantes of '40 would approve of the swift, effective results of this vengeful chase.

Three hundred men, armed, infuriated, are encamped today around the mouth of an old, deserted coal mine into which they drove Charles Elliott, a desperado, who recently finished eighteen months in Riverside prison for horse stealing.

Elliott, badly wounded by his pursuers, is heavily armed and, hidden in the mine's black throat, occasionally shouts defiance at his besiegers.

Formerly a railroad fireman, Elliott, thrown from one of the horses he stole, tried to escape on a locomotive which stood fired up on a switch. But as he was climbing in the cab he was shot and dropped to the ground.

Steve Migaw, Elliott's partner, is in jail, and the two horses they are said to have stolen have been recovered. But Health Officer John McDermott lies in his home dying, wounded by three bullets vindictively shot by Elliott.

McDermott at Grafton, Pa., got a telephone message that two men had stolen valuable horses from the farm of A. B. Scott, a wealthy stock breeder back of Carnegie, and that they were riding toward Grafton at top speed.

McDermott rushed into the road just as the two horsemen approached, riding hard. With revolver out, the officer shouted at the riders to stop. A shot over the head of one of the horses was the answer.

McDermott fell shot through the neck, and as he lay Elliott pulled up his horse and shot him twice. The horse reared and plunged, threw Elliott and ran away.

Edward Gormley came running with a shotgun, followed by other neighbors, and Elliott took to his heels. As he was climbing into the locomotive cab Gormley shot him, and he fell only to rise again and limp off, shooting at intervals at his pursuers. He was chased for a mile, perhaps a hundred shots being fired at him, then he disappeared in the old coal mine.

Pittsburg was asked for armed police. A score of county detectives were rushed to Grafton. They found the mine with such coaxings as: "Come out and we'll hang you." "He shouted back: 'Come in and I'll kill you.'"

There is only one entrance to the mine, its owner says. The man hunters swear they will camp there for a month rather than let Elliott escape.

Steve Migaw, who, the authorities say, was the other mounted man, was captured, the second horse having been found wandering riderless some miles from the scene. Migaw would not say a word.

The true, the good, the beautiful, are but forms of the Infinite. What, then, do we really love in them but the Infinite?—Cousin.

TWO BATTLESHIPS

Senate Decides Upon Additions to Navy.

DESTROYERS OF 26,000 TONS.

Cost of New Dreadnaughts Estimated at From \$11,500,000 to \$18,000,000 Each—Depew Tells Some Executive and Diplomatic Secrets.

Washington, May 24.—Two battleships, each of 26,000 tons, will be added to the American navy as a result of the senate's action on the naval appropriation bill. The house already has authorized two first class ships of war, and the senate's action goes far toward establishing as a permanent policy the two battleships a year program. This is the third year in succession that congress has voted such an increase to the navy.

The proposition was carried in the senate by a vote of 39 to 28. The naval appropriation bill carries about \$134,000,000.

The cost of the proposed battleships, which will outclass the original Dreadnaught type, is a subject over which members of the senate disagree. Senator Clay of Georgia in the course of the debate on the naval appropriation bill estimated that the ships of war should each cost \$16,000,000. Senator Hale of Maine, who for many years was chairman of the senate committee on naval affairs, fixed the cost of one of these modern fighting machines at \$18,000,000.

Both of these estimates were challenged by Senator Perkins, chairman of the naval affairs committee, who declared that the cost of the proposed battleships would not be more than \$11,500,000 each. He based his estimate on information furnished by the general board of the navy and developed at the hearings of the house naval affairs committee. Granting, however, that the battleships would each cost \$5,000,000 more than estimated, Senator Perkins contended that it would be wise policy to authorize their construction. He maintained that 85 per cent of this amount would be paid to labor.

During the discussion Senator Lodge said that the maintenance of a strong navy is the greatest guarantee of peace. The Massachusetts senator said he agreed with Senator Hale in advocating international disarmament, but he declared that nothing could be gained by one nation offering itself as a possible victim to others. The American government, he contended, would not exercise its present influence but for its strong navy.

"With the great nations of the world rivaling each other in their efforts to build the biggest navy, from what quarter does the senator look for the disarmament to which he alludes?" asked Senator Dooliver.

"I did not mean to suggest immediate disarmament," replied Senator Lodge. "The movement in that direction is becoming stronger all the while. An enlightened public opinion will put a stop to heavy taxation for increased armament."

"But is not the United States better qualified by reason of location to make a practical demonstration in favor of disarmament?" suggested the senator from Iowa.

"I believe we are in a better position to urge disarmament," was the reply of Senator Lodge. "I am opposed to reduction of armament independent of any other country, which action would only increase the chances for war. This country is in a position to say to the nations of the world, 'We will disarm if you will.'"

Senator Dooliver expressed the opinion that our moral influence on the nations of the world is somewhat paralyzed as the result of our activities for war preparations while urging international disarmament.

Senator Depew treated the senate to a few executive and diplomatic secrets. He said that the war with Spain could have been averted, and that while the late President McKinley was against that he would not resist the tide of popular sentiment in favor of the conflict.

Speaking of how the United States barely missed a war with England at the time of President Cleveland's Venezuela message, Senator Depew said: "Lord Salisbury firmly believed that the United States was determined to have a war with England, and he believed the time had arrived to have it out. The views of the prime minister were overruled by Queen Victoria and the late king, who were always friends of the United States. If Lord Salisbury had his way war would have come at a time when we were absolutely unprepared for it."