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GUILTY OF MURDER

Holmes' Nerve Did Not Forsake Him When the Verdict Was Read.

A TRAGIC SCENE, INDEED

The Jury, for "Decency's" Sake, Did Not Return After One Minute's Deliberation, But Talked It Over.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—Henry H. Holmes was convicted of murder in the first degree at 8:51 o'clock to-night for killing Benjamin F. Pitzel. The jury retired to deliberate at 5:30 o'clock. According to one of their number they had reached their verdict before the doors of their room closed upon them. For hunger's sake they ate their suppers first. Then they took a ballot and without hesitation every man of the 12 answered "guilty of murder in the first degree." But, however fiendish the criminal, it is hard to send a man to the gallows in one minute's time. So, for decency's sake they talked about the case for a seemingly period of about an hour and a half. Then word was sent into court that they had agreed. It took half an hour to get the court in readiness to receive the verdict.

Holmes spoke to his counsel, Rotan and Shoemaker, in the cell room, before he was taken back to the prison. He said: "I feel that this condemns me. It was an unjust trial." He would say no more than that. Immediately after the verdict the usual application to file a motion for a new trial was made. District Attorney Graham did not oppose the motion and Judge Arnold fixed the 18th of this month for a hearing. The principal reason urged will be lack of time for the preparation for the defense. Should a new trial be refused an appeal will be taken to the supreme court and arguments heard at its next sitting in this city, January, 1896. So even if everything goes against him, Holmes has yet some time to spend on the earth from which he is alleged to have sent so many fellow mortals. The verdict was a surprise to many persons, who did not believe the crime had been fastened upon Holmes beyond a reasonable doubt.

There was no word of sympathy for the condemned felon. He is regarded as a menace to society. Up in Glimanton, N. H., there are two old people, his father and mother; and he has also two brothers and two sisters. Not one of his kin was heard from during the trial.

When the jury went out an indefinite recess was taken. Judge Arnold said he would remain in the building until midnight if necessary and if no verdict had been reached by that time he would come to the court at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Nobody believed there would be the occasion for this. There were many wagers that the verdict would be in to-night, and more as to its nature. At 20 minutes of 9 o'clock there was a tussle of moving people in the packed court room and it became known that the jury was coming in. A moment later Judge Arnold took his seat. District Attorney Graham and his associates entered and the jury filed solemnly in and took their seats in the box. Then Holmes was brought in and placed in the dock.

The silence was literally painful and every heart in that crowded room throbbled. The man who was about to hear his doom pronounced stood erect in the dock, the same deathlike pallor, which could grow no deeper, on his face. He stared at the jury blankly, his hands clasped behind his back. Then from the deep voiced court clerk came the awful words, "Jouurs, look upon the prisoner; prisoner, look upon the jurors. How say you, gentlemen of the jury, do you find the prisoner at the bar, Herman W. Mudgett, alias H. H. Holmes, guilty of the murder of Benjamin F. Pitzel, or not guilty?" The condemning syllables came from the foreman: "Guilty of murder in the first degree."

"Ahem," uttered Holmes, clearing his throat, but his shrunken form never trembled; his lips betrayed no quiver; his marvelous nerve had not forsaken him. There was only a slight clasp of his hands folded behind him. Then he slowly sat down, and at the request of counsel, the jury was polled. As each name was called, Holmes wrote it on the margin of a newspaper in his hand, and the fingers holding the pencil never shook. The verdict was formally recorded by the court; the motion for a new trial was made, and after Judge Arnold had spoken a word of regret to the counsel for the defense because of last Monday's occurrence when they withdrew from the case, and appreciation for their arduous but fruitless labor, Holmes was taken to his cell room a few minutes later; the jury was thanked for its attention and labors and sent home; the court adjourned, and the most extraordinary case in the annals of American courts was ended.

The last day was uneventful except for the last tragic scene. District Attorney Graham opened the session with his address to the jury. He was followed by Mr. Rotan who, in his speech, presented the only form of the defense—that Pitzel had committed suicide, resting on the assumption that the commonwealth had not made out a case beyond a reasonable doubt. Judge Arnold charged the jury for more than an hour. The district attorney reviewed the evidence in detail. Beginning with the question of the identity of the corpse found in the Callowhill street house, he went over the testimony of each witness who positively said that it was the body of Pitzel.

der, Mr. Graham rehearsed in minute details Holmes' every transaction in connection with Pitzel's murder, tracing his movements from place to place, and drawing out every little circumstance that weighed against the prisoner with infinite clearness and force. When he came to the testimony of Mrs. Pitzel, he told the jury that never in his official experience had he heard such a tale as that told in the broken sentences of that despairing, hopeless woman, whom he had kept flitting from place to place in the vain hope of meeting her husband, and all the while he was carrying with him three separate detachments, Mrs. Pitzel, Miss Yorkie and the children, all within four blocks of each other, almost traveling together under Holmes' leading strings, and yet each party ignorant of the presence of the other two. In conclusion, Mr. Graham said he desired the jury to consider only the evidence connected with the murder of Pitzel in the Callowhill street house, and nothing else.

FOR LIFE.

Stanley Will Be Taken to Deer Lodge To-morrow May Be Insane. Helena, Nov. 2.—Eugene Stanley, who shot and killed Ida Woods in Judge Gage's court last March, was sentenced to the penitentiary for life this morning by Judge Blake. This penalty was fixed by the jury which, last Saturday, returned a verdict against Stanley of murder in the second degree.

Before sentence was passed, William Wallace, Stanley's attorney, addressed the court. He said he had no intention of asking for a lighter sentence than that fixed by the jury, but wished to say that since the trial, he had discovered certain evidence that would go to show that Stanley was not in his right mind a few days before the tragedy and before he had commenced drinking. He then related certain incidents in which Stanley had appeared to others as being "unbalanced." Mr. Wallace said he spoke of this testimony at this time so that in future should executive clemency be asked it would not be said that new evidence had been conjured up for the occasion.

Stanley took the sentence without a word. He is broken in spirit and constitution, being pale and haggard. When he went to jail his hair was black and now it is gray. He will be taken to the penitentiary Monday.

Stanley's true name is Thomas Daly and he has brothers in Butte. He hopes and expects to be pardoned after a few months' imprisonment.

Son of Glen Elm Is Dead.
Helena, Nov. 2.—While being sent around the race track at a fast gallop to-day, Frank Monroe's sorrel three-year-old stallion, a son of Great Elm, fell and broke his front leg. He was shot immediately. His rider was not injured. Glen Elm was a high bred and promising colt. His owner valued him at \$12,000.

RECORD OF CRIME

FIGURES ARE LARGE ENOUGH TO STAGGER AN OX.

Nearly Three Hundred Murders Committed in Indian Territory in Eight Months—Thirty Men Sentenced to Death.

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—A special to the Journal from Washington says: Representative Little of the Fort Smith congressional district is here looking after some departmental matters. He states that 257 murders have been committed in the Indian territory since the 4th of last March and that 30 men have been sentenced to death since the last congress adjourned. Things are getting worse in that country every day and the time is here when there should be a breaking up of the murderous gangs that infest that country. A short time ago Judge Little talked with a member of the Dawes commission and it was explained that the commission had been snubbed; that it was useless to try and do anything through a commission and the members of the commission realized this better than anyone else. The member of the commission stated that the report of the commission to congress would consist of the announcement of the failure and a recital of the efforts made, and to this would be added the opinion that if it was desired to break up conditions in that country congress alone could do it. Little observed that the next congress will doubtless be urged by the commission to put a territorial form of government over the Indian country, dispose of the land in severalty and proceed to make it a civilized country. The time had come for ownership of land in that country and the bringing about of conditions that would stop wholesale murders.

A Test Case.

Special Dispatch to the Standard. Livingston, Nov. 2.—Upon application of Attorney A. J. Campbell of this city Judge Turner to-day caused an alternative writ of mandate to be issued out of the district court requiring County Treasurer Holliday to accept certain moneys tendered him by Attorney Campbell in payment of his taxes on real estate or to appear in the district court next Thursday and show cause for refusing to accept the amount tendered. Under the law the county treasurer holds that he cannot accept taxes on real estate and issue receipts therefor when there are other taxes due on personal property. The case is brought for the purpose of testing the validity of the law and the right of a county treasurer to refuse to accept a portion of taxes due. This is the first time that the question has ever been raised in this state and the outcome will be awaited with considerable interest by the taxpayers and county treasurers generally.

The Weather.
Washington, Nov. 2.—Montana: Fair in western portion; local snows followed by fair in eastern portion; colder in eastern portion; westerly winds.

PRINCETON IS ON TOP

Harvard's Crimson Is Trailed in the Dust by 12 to 4.

THE FIGHTERS WILL LEAVE

Their Cases Are Dismissed and Now They Will Tackle Another Governor, Perhaps—Races and Sports.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2.—The crimson of Harvard was trailed in the thick Jersey dust this evening by the tigers, and the orange and black of Nassau floated triumphantly on the evening breeze. For two long hours the two elevens swayed across the gridiron, fighting every inch of the ground stubbornly and bitterly. The score was 12-4. Princeton scored three touch-downs, two on the block, and Harvard's four points were made by clever blocking. A drizzling rain made the field heavy and gummy. The players could not get a solid footing, or make the least speed, and Princeton's heavy team, averaging ten pounds heavier, told on the Cambridge boys. Fully 7,000 eager spectators were gathered around the gridiron. Nearly a thousand students had journeyed from Cambridge, and as many more graduates came New York. Pennsylvania also sent a big contingent, who cheered lustily for the crimson. It was distinctly a kicking game, both backs exchanging punts repeatedly and three of the four touch-downs scored resulted directly from kicks.

Princeton won the game through the failure of Harvard's followers to hold when Brewer dropped back for a kick in the first half. A number of players on both sides were forced to retire, but their injuries were not serious.

Considering Propositions.
Little Rock, Nov. 2.—Fitzsimmons and Julian expressed themselves to-day as anxious to accept either Brady's proposition of yesterday or the Florida Athletic club's proposition to fight at El Paso. Julian preferred the Texas battle ground, as the \$5,000 offered for the fight would pay for lost time, he said, in case the fight did not come off. He declared, however, he would have \$10,000 ready to accept Brady's proposition to-day if possible. The agreement to which Attorney General Kinsworthy alluded in court was that all court proceedings be dismissed on condition that the pugilists leave the state.

The Fighters Will Leave.
Little Rock, Nov. 2.—The cases against Fitzsimmons, Julian, Brady and Corbett were dismissed by the court this afternoon on their agreement to leave the state as soon as they can. All the fighters are included and the big fellows will be given a reasonable time to get out. Governor Clarke says he has no intention of driving them out, but it will be a serious thing if the restraining order is violated. This disposes of almost the last chance to pull off the fight. Brady will agree to nothing unless Julian's \$10,000 is up and there are no signs of its being put up. Brady and Corbett will leave for New York soon.

ON THE TRACK.

At Morris Park.
New York, Nov. 2.—A disagreeable day made the attendance at Morris Park very slim and the track was in a wretched condition. Five furlongs—Refugee won, Wishard second, Marsian third; time, 39. Mile—Ina won, Emma C. second, Bombazette third; time, 1:47. Six furlongs—Sapella won, Doc Grimes second, Bremargo third; time, 1:33. Belmont stakes, mile and a quarter—Belmer won, Counter Tenor second, Nankipoo third; time, 2:15. Mile—Doggert won, Marshall second, Phoebus third; time, 1:45. Mile—Patrol won, Carib second, Defender third; time, 1:45.

In San Francisco.
San Francisco, Nov. 2.—Five furlongs—Oregon Eclipse won, Major Cooke second, Myron third; time, 1:01. Five furlongs—Spray won, Delaguerre second, Modesto third; time, 1:02. One mile—Model won, Happy Day second, Mary Blue third; time, 1:45. About six furlongs, handicap—Grady won, Treachery second, Ben Ham third; time, 1:31. Mile three-quarters, handicap—Fritilla won, Adalante second, Raindrop third; time, 3:05. Five furlongs—Contribution won, Yemey second, Empress of Norfolk third; time, 1:04. One mile and a half, six hurdles—Auteuil won, J. O. C. second, Nellie G. third; time, 2:43.

In Cincinnati.
Cincinnati, Nov. 2.—The judges at Latonia to-day decided all bets off on the Wild Huntsman race. No decision has been reached as to who gets the purse for Monday's races. Seven and a half furlongs—Sherrin won, Neutral second, Gateway third; time, 1:29. Mile—Semper Tex won, Basso second, Ace third; time, 1:43. Handicap, five and a half furlongs—Mazarine won, Miss Maxim second, Lokki third; time, 1:04. Latonia autumn handicap, mile and a furlong—Handspan won, Simon W. second, Grannan third; time, 2:00. Five furlongs—Prestidlo won, Ferryman second, Eunice third; time, 1:05. Seven and a half furlongs—Hallstone won, All Over second, Little Walter third; time, 1:30.

Two Mile Records.
Louisville, Nov. 2.—Two records were broken to-day and S. G. Cox of Chicago established a third of a mile standing record, unpaced, of 43 seconds. Kindervatter and Caperto (professional tandem) broke the five-mile flying start, unpaced, record of 11:50, placing the figure at 11:24 1/2. The best performance of the day was that of the professional, A. F. Senn of Hilton, N. Y., who lowered the unpaced two-mile record, flying start, from 49:25 to 29 seconds.

Rollston on His Tour.
St. Paul, Nov. 2.—Roswell G. Rollston, president of the Farmers' Loan & Trust company of New York, which controls or handles the junior securities of the Northern Pacific, together

with Herbert A. Turner of New York and Receiver F. G. Bigelow of Milwaukee, arrived in this city to-day and spent most of the day in the legal department of the Northern Pacific. It is stated they are here in the interest of bringing about the appointment of one set of receivers for the whole line of the road, but Mr. Rollston said that nothing of interest could be given out.

IN BERLIN.

The Trial of Editors Attracts Attention—Boar Shooting.
(Special Berlin Letter, Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.)
Berlin, Nov. 2.—The reports of the joint trial of the editors of the Vorwaerts and Volkstimme on the charge of lese majeste have proved sensational reading in some respects. It has been shown for instance that Baron Von Mirbach, a high court official, actually visited Herr Singer to request him to cease his attacks in the Vorwaerts on the memory of Emperor William I., and in order to induce him to stop his opposition to the Emperor William memorial church. It has likewise transpired that Herr Swobben, the architect of the church, is himself guilty of placing the scurrilous inscription on the building which has attracted such attention.

A feature of the church was the queer reasoning by which the presiding judge arrived at the charge of lese majeste, his interpretation being quite opposite to many decisions of the imperial supreme court. He laid down that it was doubtless in view of the violability of the emperor that nobody had a right to say anything against the person of his majesty. This new rendering of lese majeste has been denounced by the whole of the liberal and radical press as fallacious and illegal. The case will be appealed to the supreme court, so far as the Vorwaerts is concerned. These prosecutions have had the result of provoking still more stinging retorts, and in a scathing editorial on the trial, the Vorwaerts asked the emperor to define whom he referred to in his recent address as a "gang" unworthy to bear the name of Germans, and added, ironically, "It is only just to know." The Vorwaerts was prosecuted for publishing this article, and the government is issuing new orders to the police to continue to make unrelenting warfare upon the societies and their press.

With the intention of indulging in wild boar shooting every autumn, the emperor has ordered the purchase of another tract of country and the building of a shooting lodge near Oberhaslach, Alsace. A great stag butte will be held in Wild park, Potsdam, on Monday, and one of the famous white stags will be shot by the King of Portugal, who will also be present at the ceremony of swearing in the recruits at Berlin.

Senor Bulnes, formerly Chilean minister at Berlin, has been decorated by the emperor with the order of the crown, in recognition of his services in bringing about friendly relations between Germany and Chile.

POOR HARRY DUBBS

HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW WILL KEEP HIM IN THE FAMILY.

At the Point of a Pistol She Compels Him to Marry His Dead Wife's Sister.

Salem, O., Nov. 2.—Quite a sensational marriage took place in this city Sunday afternoon. Harry Dubbs, a widower, had been paying some attention to Flora Hassey, a sister of his former wife. His mother-in-law thought it was about time for him to again become a member of the family by matrimonial ties. She quietly procured a license for him and Flora to wed, and on Saturday evening he was invited by his mother-in-law to call around. On his arrival, he was confronted with a pistol in the hands of his mother-in-law who told him he must marry Flora or take the consequences. He remonstrated, but she insisted on the marriage taking place at once. About midnight the Rev. M. J. Grabbe was sent for. Dubbs in the meantime was securely kept under lock and key by his mother-in-law. On the minister's arrival she informed him why she had sent for him, and introduced the couple she wanted married.

Dubbs, however, was still refractory, and would not be married. Notwithstanding the threats of the mother-in-law, the minister left without performing the marriage ceremony. The mother-in-law again took charge of him and locked him up till Sunday afternoon, when he capitulated and sent a note to the minister to come and marry him to the woman, which he did, and donated his fee to the Young Men's Christian association.

Rockefeller's Contribution.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—The secretary of the Chicago university has received the following letter:

New York, Oct. 30.
"To the trustees of the University of Chicago, T. W. Goodspeed, secretary: Gentlemen—I will contribute to the University of Chicago one million dollars for endowment payable Jan. 1, 1896, in cash or at my option in improved interest bearing securities at their face market value. I will contribute in addition two million dollars for endowment or otherwise, as I may designate, payable in cash or at my option in approved interest bearing securities at their face market value, but only in a manner equal to the contributions of others in cash or its equivalent, not hitherto promised as the same shall be received by the university. This pledge shall be void as to any portion of the sum herein promised, which I shall prove not payable on the above terms on or before Jan. 1, 1900. Yours very truly,
"John D. Rockefeller."

THEO DOES NOT CARE

He Says the Verdict Does Not Affect Him at All.

WILL ASK FOR A NEW TRIAL

The Police and Detectives Are Receiving Congratulations From All Over the Country—The Williams Case.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—The calm and confident demeanor of Theodore Durrant continues unruined, despite his conviction yesterday. He chatted affably and unconcernedly to-day to the newspaper men who called to see him at the county jail. He lentling stated last night that Judge Murphy, who presided at his trial, had been his prosecutor, admitting frankly that Judge Murphy's charge to the jury had been perfectly fair and his rulings impartial.

"This verdict," continued Durrant, "does not affect me at all. I felt no different when I heard it than I did before it was delivered and I am just the same to-day. As a matter of fact, there has been nothing in all this case which has moved me in any way, and there will be nothing. I do not wish to be understood as saying that I am insensible to feeling, but I know my whole life and just what I have and have not done, and the consciousness of my innocence buoy me up."

Attorney John H. Dickinson said to-day that Durrant's counsel would ask for a new trial, and that if Superior Judge Murphy did not grant the application an appeal would be taken to the supreme court of California. Dickinson stated that the application would be based upon the exceptions noted during the trial. He added that the removal of Juror Brown from the panel after he had been accepted by both sides would be one ground of appeal and the admission of the testimony of Miss Carrie Cunningham, a newspaper reporter, another. Dickinson said that he was not surprised at the verdict, as the jury had realized that public sentiment was positive against the defendant. He stated that every point made by the prosecution was applauded in the court room and that the jurors were thus shown what they were expected to do. Dickinson charged that Durrant has been hooded in the newspapers and referred to the remark of Secretary H. J. McCoy of the Young Men's Christian association to Juror Truman, "If you don't hang Durrant, we will hang you," as an instance of the unfair influences at work against his client. The attorney added that he would stand by Durrant, whom he believed to be innocent, and whom he yet hoped to see vindicated.

Chief of Police Crowley and Chief of Detectives Lees to-day received scores of telegrams from police officials all over the country, complimenting them on the outcome of the trial. When Durrant is brought up for sentence next Friday District Attorney Barnes will ask that the prisoner be arraigned on the charge of having murdered Minnie Williams and will ask that the date of trial be set. The prosecution is ready to proceed in this case, but it is understood that the defense will ask for a continuance for two months. The district attorney says that at the conclusion of the preliminary examination of Durrant, the evidence was much stronger in the Lamont than in the Williams case. In developing the former, however, new and stronger evidence was adduced in connection with the murder of Minnie Williams, so that the prosecution claims the possession of more conclusive proof of guilt in the case yet to be tried than in the trial just concluded.

HONOLULU NEWS.

Hatch Is Minister to Washington—A Number of Meetings Have Been Held.

Honolulu, Oct. 26, per steamer Australia—San Francisco, Nov. 2.—Francis M. Hatch, minister of foreign affairs, has been appointed Hawaiian minister to Washington in place of W. R. Castle who recently accepted the office temporarily. Mr. Hatch will leave for Washington the latter part of November. Mr. Hatch's stay at Washington will be indefinite and his special mission is to seek closer political union of the United States and the republic of Hawaii. A number of meetings have been held recently by Japanese merchants, and speeches were made denouncing the government for alleged discrimination.

The Japanese are nervous and restless, and show a disposition to make themselves important in national matters. They count upon the support of their government, but it is pretty well understood by the government that the government of Japan does not care about making these islands a Japanese colony.

There are many wild rumors of filibustering expeditions from the Pacific coast. The government takes no stock in them, because it cannot see how it can be made profitable for any one to invest any money in such undertakings. The natives continue to bear these rumors of outside interference and believe them. In spite of the harmonious relations existing between the government and Minister Willis and the undisputed fact that the Washington government will not tolerate any filibustering here, out of the ports on the Pacific coast, the natives still continue to believe that any hostile movement from the coast will be at the instance of the federal government.

The United States steamship Olympia left for the China station on the 23d. There have been no cases of cholera since last advice.