

SENSATION IN MOINEUX CASE

A Policeman's Wife Says Defendant Did Not Mail Poison Package.

UNCERTAIN ABOUT CORNISH

Identification Not Positive—Miss Miller Testifies She Sold Bottle-Holder in the Evening.

New York, Nov. 6.—The greatest sensation in the second trial of Roland B. Moineux, charged with the murder of Mrs. Adams, came late today, when Mrs. Anna Stevenson, the wife of a Brooklyn policeman, was called to the stand by the defense and testified positively that Moineux was not the man who mailed the now famous poison package at the general postoffice on the evening of Dec. 23, 1898. Then the witness partially identified Harry Cornish, a man whom she saw standing in the front of her in the line at the postoffice and holding in his hand a package addressed to "Mr. Harry Cornish, Knickerbocker Club." That was all she could say. Her identification of Cornish was not positive. She said she looked very much like the man, but hesitated before replying affirmatively when asked if she did not think he was the man. The witness' accounts of her movements on the evening of Dec. 23 and her reasons for not appearing at the first trial were given in detail.

The prosecution on cross-examination brought out the fact that Mrs. Stevenson had suffered from attacks of nervous prostration within the last two years and had carefully avoided the questions of the assistant attorney tended to prove insanity or delusion under hysteria. It is also probable that an effort would be made to prove an alibi for Cornish.

Miss Miller, the clerk in the store where the bottle holder was purchased, testified that she sold the holder late in the evening. Her evidence was corroborated by a man who was in the store at the time. The prosecution has held that the holder was purchased early in the afternoon. Miss Miller positively swore that the man who bought the holder was not Moineux. The trial will be continued tomorrow morning.

When court opened today in the Moineux trial David N. Carvalho, the handwriting expert who was on the stand when adjournment was taken last night, resumed his place in the witness chair. He said he did not believe that Moineux wrote the poison package wrapper or any of the disputed writings, and then in detail he explained to the jury his reasons for his opinion. As soon as the direct examination of Carvalho was completed Asst. Dist. Atty. Osborne made another attempt to get the "Barnet diagnosis blank" in evidence, but Justice Lambert declined to reverse his earlier ruling excluding it.

The so-called diagnosis blank gives the measurements and other data of a man suffering from a trouble. The patent medicine vendors, to whom the blank was addressed, guaranteed to cure.

When the technical part of the cross-examination of the witness was finished, counsel asked Carvalho if he had compared the disputed writings with the handwriting of Harry S. Cornish and Rudolph Heiltes, both of whom have been shown to be interested in the case. Carvalho said he had.

"Did Cornish write the address on the poison wrapper?" Mr. Osborne asked. "He did not," replied the witness without hesitation. "Did Heiltes write it?" "No, sir."

"Mr. Carvalho," said ex-Gov. Black, "you answered a question here as a psychologist. You were asked whether you thought a man when writing an address on a poison package would disguise his handwriting, and you replied 'yes.' Let me ask you another psychological question. Do you think a man sending a poison package to himself would write the address at all with his own hand?"

Mr. Osborne objected and the court declined to let the witness answer. Court adjourned for the next witness, Edward F. Scherer, assistant paying teller of the Metropolitan Savings bank.

Mrs. Anna C. Stevenson of Brooklyn, the eagerly awaited witness who says she saw the poison package mailed by a man not Moineux, was called late in the afternoon. Men and women stood on their seats in the court, but order was quickly restored in the courtroom.

Replying to a question as to what she did Friday, Dec. 23, 1898, Mrs. Stevenson said she went to the general postoffice in New York to mail a package and got in line with other persons. A man in front of her with a package aroused her curiosity because he seemed very nervous, and she saw the name "Cornish" and the words "Knickerbocker club" on the package. She said the

ABSORBING PROBLEM

Of the Present Day.

The absorbing problem of today is how to expand one's income so as to attain the best results; that is, get full value for one's money. It may truthfully be said that this has been, is and always will be an absorbing problem to those with limited means; but the fact remains that, with the price of living necessities constantly rising, one must husband his resources more carefully than ever before if he would live within his income. In saying that prices are rising, we except one article which has come to occupy a prominent place in the family medicine chest, and that is the specific for piles or hemorrhoids known as Pyramid Pile Cure; this remedy is still sold by druggists at the old price of fifty cents, and one dollar, and these prices will remain unchanged. Those to whom this preparation has brought relief and a cure after years of suffering do not care to be told of its merits; others are advised that it is the greatest benefit ever discovered, to all those afflicted with any form of piles; it is in suppository form, is easily applied, reaches the seat of the complaint, and gives immediate relief and a lasting cure.

The reader may have tried salves, ointments, injections without benefit, and feeling that his money has been wasted, resolves to suffer on rather than experiment farther. The reason for the failure of these treatments is, that they do not reach the seat of the trouble, and hence do not remove the cause, as does Pyramid Pile Cure. A little book describing pills, their cause and cure, is published by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and anyone may procure a copy by sending name and address to above firm. As showing the estimation in which this remedy is held by the public it may be interesting to know that its sales now exceed those of all other pile remedies combined.

man left the postoffice and she did not know where he went after that. The poison package wrapper was shown to the witness and she said the address on it was the one she saw in the postoffice. Mrs. Stevenson said she attended the coroner's inquest and saw Moineux. She was sure he was not the man, and told him she ought to make and tell him she knew him. He persuaded her that there was no occasion for her to mix up in the matter.

When the trial was on she went to offer her testimony, but was shut out by the decision of the lawyers to offer no defense. Then after Moineux's conviction she sent word of the evidence she had given to Gen. Moineux.

"Is that the man you saw with the package in the postoffice?" asked ex-Gov. Black, as Moineux stood up. "It is not," said Mrs. Stevenson with added emphasis.

"Do you think you could recognize the man who mailed the package?" asked Mr. Osborne, in opening his cross-examination.

"I think I can." "And me with all the swell rags of a real nobleman on my hands," replied Sullivan. "What do managers know about art? In spite, I have a mind to quit the stage."

As intimated above, Sullivan afterward retracted this cruel determination. He explained that a sketch had been written for him and that he had a substantial offer to appear at the head of a vaudeville combination.

JOHN L.'S BIRTHDAY. John L. celebrated his 44th birthday in New York the other day. An exchange, in commenting on the affair, says:

"That the fact is not well known need surprise no one, for as John L. himself rather sadly expressed it yesterday morning: 'When it comes right down to it, a man can count his friends upon the fingers of one hand, and maybe he's a railroad and has some of them fingers amputated.'"

But just the same there were several old friends of the famous ex-champion of the world who had not forgotten that this was his birthday, and last night they recalled that fact to him and tried to persuade him to partake of champagne in full flag with them in honor of the event, but to the credit of the old war horse he declined with thanks on the ground that he swore off and did not intend to renew his acquaintance with the day that cheers and sometimes causes all kinds of trouble.

"It's this way," said Sullivan yesterday as he leaned against the brass railing in front of the big drink dispensary, which is his favorite haunt. "Just because today's my birthday is no reason for spoiling a good resolve. And you can tell the people that old John L. is off with drink and proposes to continue the water cure for an indefinite period. I feel better and know that I am better since I stopped drinking, and I propose to remain in this present condition of good health and good spirits."

"Look at me," continued the old fellow, as he threw out his chest and inflated his several cubic feet of the chilly October atmosphere. "Did you ever see old John L. looking fitter? I have lost some 50 pounds in the past few months and tip the beam today at 270 pounds. That's a good weight for me. It am none of your dyspeptic John D. Rockefeller weights, but a sure enough avoirdupois of healthy manhood. Suppose Rockefeller has \$20,000,000 and owns the earth and the Standard Oil company. He ain't got a sound liver nor good health and can't eat a beefsteak to save his life, and then things can't be said about me."

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POOR OLD JOHN L. IS NOT POPULAR

Recent Theatrical Enterprises Have Proved Small Failures.

NO LONGER A DRAWING CARD

But He Will Try It Again In Vaudeville—Celebrated His Forty-Fourth Birthday Recently.

John L. Sullivan, once the most popular man in the prize ring, his name on the lips of every street gamblin as well as the large corte of followers of the fistie game, has to all intents and purposes lost the prestige that once made him famous. He is no longer the shining light before the public he was in the good old days when he held the heavy weight championship of the world. For many seasons after he lost the bout to James J. Corbett, Sullivan made good on the stage, and the people flocked to the opera houses and theaters to see him. He was a great success in the ring, but in the theater he was a failure. He is no longer a drawing card, and he is no longer a drawing card.

In short, John L.'s theatrical troupe has disbanded because the disheartened managers have found that Sullivan is no longer a drawing card. He has been a success in the ring, but in the theater he has been a failure. He is no longer a drawing card, and he is no longer a drawing card.

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"Look at me," continued the old fellow, as he threw out his chest and inflated his several cubic feet of the chilly October atmosphere. "Did you ever see old John L. looking fitter? I have lost some 50 pounds in the past few months and tip the beam today at 270 pounds. That's a good weight for me. It am none of your dyspeptic John D. Rockefeller weights, but a sure enough avoirdupois of healthy manhood. Suppose Rockefeller has \$20,000,000 and owns the earth and the Standard Oil company. He ain't got a sound liver nor good health and can't eat a beefsteak to save his life, and then things can't be said about me."

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Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century

boxing started in lively, but in stepping away from a clinch Yanger landed a left upper-cut on the jaw which put Moran to the mat for nine seconds. Moran endeavored to retrieve himself, but a blow on the head landed him and the gong saved him.

In the third round Yanger seemed determined to win in a hurry. Moran could not stand up to him. After dodging around for a few moments Yanger seized his opportunity and landed a blow on the solar plexus and Moran was counted out.

RELUCTANT ABOUT FIGHTING. War Department Will Not Commit Itself on Subject.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The war department is reluctant to commit itself on the subject of prize fighting in the army. Some time ago the commanding general of the department of the Missouri requested a decision by the department on the right of an enlisted man in the army to participate as a principal in an athletic boxing contest. In reply he was informed that "there are some subjects as to which it is impossible for the war department to prescribe a uniform rule, and that this is one of them. But apart from the strict law in the case, it is a matter of common information that local sentiment is divided in respect to contests of the kind described, and this adds to the difficulty of framing a rule where there are no legal obstacles in the way of its preparation."

HOUSEMAN ON ROOF. Talks of Second Victory Over Kid Carter—Will Meet Anybody.

Jack Root last Monday night demonstrated two things in his fight against Kid Carter—that his left hand, broken on George Gardner, is all right and could again be used to mix it up with the roughest of them to advantage.

It grieves me, Mr. Sullivan, continued Lothrop, executing a neat side step, "but here are letters from managers all over the country declaring that there is no open time for 'An American Earl.'"

"And me with all the swell rags of a real nobleman on my hands," replied Sullivan. "What do managers know about art? In spite, I have a mind to quit the stage."

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ago, says Lou Houseman in the Inter-Ocean. While Root won, and won handsomely, I did not take kindly to the manner in which he fought. Probably the cleverest man Chicago ever turned out, I thought that Root's old system, as against the one employed Monday night, should have been used. Instead of standing away from his man and meeting him with lading left and an occasional right, Jack started in right off the reel to mix matters. He kept right after the "Kid," getting inside of rather than away from the latter's flail-like swishes. For a man as clever as Root this is a dangerous procedure. Carter is nobody's mark in close quarters, as Tommy Ryan and many another can testify to. But Root had come out of a three months' siege of retirement and probably wanted to show his old followers that he had steam as well as science, and the one way to show this was to meet the "Kid" a-coming and not leave him. This is the second time the pair have met and on each occasion the verdict went to Root. Carter still thinks that he can defeat the western champion and will probably outdraw last Monday night's mill.

Root is now open to meet any man in the world. James Jeffries alone excepted. "Kid" McCoy, who had agreed to box Root, has thought better of it, though he promises to consider a match later on. Tommy Ryan, who has been ever galloping a decision over Root—Root, says that he "will see about it." Marvin Hart, who insists on a draw if both men are on their feet at the end of the bout, may change his mind and agree to meet on terms and conditions in consonance with what the Chicago fight followers and clubs deem proper. George Gardner, the only man who ever gained a decision over Root—Root, boxing from the second to the seventh round with a broken hand—has agreed to come on from the coast and meet Root before a Chicago club.

ALL FOR BUTTIN' IN. But California Insulted Fitzsimmons and Then Went to Sleep.

Patience ceases to be a virtue sometimes even with so mild mannered a man as Bob Fitzsimmons. According to accounts from California, the great fighter and an outsider who insisted in "buttin' in" took holds and Mr. Freshman is a sadder and wiser man by this time. The fight took place at Fresno and a local paper describes it as follows:

A big strapping fellow by the name of Hough applied a vile epithet to Robert Fitzsimmons in the company of the Hughes hotel. When he came to several minutes afterward he was in a corner seven feet distant and had four loose teeth and a badly disfigured countenance. The ex-champion is in this city.

THEIR LAST HARD WORK. Salt Lake and Ogden High School Teams Meet Tomorrow.

All is in readiness for the first of a series of three games between the Salt Lake and Ogden High school teams for the school championship and the cup offered by Dr. Mayo. The teams will clash tomorrow afternoon in this city. Yesterday afternoon the locals were put through their last hard practice by Coach Boyle and their condition is very satisfactory to the coach. They promise to make good and defeat the Ogdenites at least two out of three and get possession of that cup. The Junction city lads will come down on a special train and will be accompanied by a large crowd of rooters.

GUARDS WILL ALSO DANCE. Will be Given a Benefit Ball Next Week.

The National Guards Athletic association has made arrangements to give a grand ball next week for the benefit of the football team. The date selected is one week from tonight, and will take place in the armory hall. Manager Margrets of the team says the dance will be a great social event.

Colorado Aggies Lost. Last Tuesday afternoon the Fort Collins Aggies met the Colorado Springs football team on the gridiron for battle and got the worst of the argument. The Aggies claimed as a reason for their defeat their crippled condition as a result of the game with the University of Utah team. The Colorado Springs aggregation won by a score of 29 to 6.

Varsity Team to Dance. Arrangements have been made to give a dance this evening at the University building in honor of the football team. The players have not been allowed such pleasures during their training but the coach has relented a little and will permit them to hop some tonight.

Bp. Thompson Returns to Mississippi. New York, Nov. 6.—Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Mississippi, who has been undergoing treatment here for indigestion, has been taken to his home at Jackson in a special car. He will arrive there Friday afternoon. Members of the family declare his condition to have greatly improved within the past few days.

Another Madison Square Victim. New York, Nov. 6.—Another victim of the fire works explosion in Madison Square on the evening of election day, died today in Bellevue hospital of his death was caused by a broken skull. He was identified shortly after his death as William D. Drake, a bookmaker. The total number of deaths from the accident is now 12.

A Perfect Polish at last!
GORHAM SILVER POLISH
The very perfection of a polish
Cleans as well as brightens
All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

with his theatrical troupe. While Fitz was waiting in the vestibule of the hotel to escort his wife to the opera house, Hough slapped the actor-pupil on the back and persisted in feeling his muscles, until Bob, tiring of the fellow's attention, said: "Will you get away and leave me alone?"

"You ————" was the response. A quick short-arm jolt followed and Hough was in the corner. He will be out again in a few days.

LOCAL EVENTS
WHERE WILL IT BE?
Squabble as to 'Varsity and Aggies Coming Game.

"Where will the game be played?" The question is being asked by local football enthusiasts with reference to the game scheduled between the 'Varsity eleven and the Logan Aggies. It seems that there has been no express understanding between the managers of the organizations as to where the game would be played, and now the Loganites want it there and Manager Kiser says it shall be played in Salt Lake and on the University campus or not at all.

The 'Varsity boys feel they have a right to dictate in the matter as they have defeated the Aggies each year. It is hoped the matter will soon be settled. The 'Varsity boys were out for practice yesterday afternoon and showed up in good form after their rest.

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BRAIN FOOD
Is of Little Benefit Unless It Is Digested.
Nearly everyone will admit that a nation eats too much meat and too little vegetables, and the grains. For business men, office men and clerks, and in fact everyone engaged in sedentary indoor occupations, grains, milk and vegetables are much more healthful.
Only men engaged in a severe outdoor manual labor can live on a heavy meat diet and still retain a health.
As a general rule, meat once a day is sufficient for all classes of men, women and children, and grains, fruit and vegetables should constitute the bulk of food eaten.
But many of the most nutritious foods are difficult of digestion and it is of no use to advise brain workers to eat largely of grains and vegetables, when the digestion is too weak to assimilate them properly.
It is always best to get the best results from our food that some simple and harmless digestive should be taken after meals to assist the relaxed digestive organs, and several years experience have proven Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to be a very safe, pleasant and effective digestive and a remedy which may be taken daily with the best results.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can hardly be called a water medicine, as they do not act on the bowels nor any particular organ but only on the food eaten. They supply what weak stomachs lack, assist digestion, and by stimulating the gastric glands increase the natural secretion of hydrochloric acid. People who make a daily practice of taking one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal are sure to have perfect digestion which means perfect health.
There is no danger of forming an indigestible habit as the tablets contain nothing but natural digestive; cocaine, morphine and similar drugs have no place in a stomach medicine. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are so fairly the best known and most popular of all stomach remedies.
Ask your druggist for a fifty cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and after a week's use note the improvement in health, appetite and nervous energy.

GUARDS WILL ALSO DANCE. Will be Given a Benefit Ball Next Week.

The National Guards Athletic association has made arrangements to give a grand ball next week for the benefit of the football team. The date selected is one week from tonight, and will take place in the armory hall. Manager Margrets of the team says the dance will be a great social event.

Colorado Aggies Lost. Last Tuesday afternoon the Fort Collins Aggies met the Colorado Springs football team on the gridiron for battle and got the worst of the argument. The Aggies claimed as a reason for their defeat their crippled condition as a result of the game with the University of Utah team. The Colorado Springs aggregation won by a score of 29 to 6.

Varsity Team to Dance. Arrangements have been made to give a dance this evening at the University building in honor of the football team. The players have not been allowed such pleasures during their training but the coach has relented a little and will permit them to hop some tonight.

Bp. Thompson Returns to Mississippi. New York, Nov. 6.—Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Mississippi, who has been undergoing treatment