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# RELANCE-SHAMROCK RACE DECLARED OFF, FORMER LEADING.

## RELANCE AND SHAMROCK III.

Representative Yachts of America And England Sail First of Their Series of Races.

WEATHER WAS NOT FAVORABLE

First Race of the Thirteenth Series. Arouses Great Interest in Two Continents.

CUP CAPTURED 52 YEARS AGO.

Since Then Englishmen Have Vainly Sought to Take It Back, Sir Thomas Lipton Trying for Third Time.

New York, Aug. 20.—Race has been officially declared off.

New York, Aug. 20, 10:20 a. m.—Marconi wireless from starting point.—Relance and Shamrock have arrived at the starting line and have dropped their sails. Weather cloudy and overcast, wind blowing five knots from the south and but little sea running.

The wind has dropped to three knots. The light wind and rather rough sea is considered favorable to Shamrock III.

Both boats crossed line at 11:01:30, Shamrock leading by two lengths with Relance to windward.

Highlands, Aug. 20, 11:12 a. m.—The yachts have apparently sailed about a mile of the course and Shamrock leads by a short distance.

New York, Aug. 20, 11:20 a. m.—Shamrock is still leading by very small margin, but Relance is gradually overtaking her.

11:30 a. m.—Shamrock still leads. The boats are on even terms. The wind has so changed that they are heading direct for the mark. A heavy shower is passing.

12:20 p. m.—The wind has again changed so that Relance is in the windward position and leads by about 10 yards.

12:35 p. m.—The yachts are now about five miles off shore of Long Beach with Relance about even, a mile to windward, both on tack heading inshore.

By Marconi—12:45 p. m.—Eleven miles from the start both boats were about on the port tack, Relance leading by about 200 yards, Shamrock to leeward, where the top sail set down in the wind.

1:10 p. m.—Sea is rough. Both boats heading inshore. Relance is approaching mark and Shamrock is nearly becalmed.

2:40 p. m.—Relance two miles from mark and increasing her lead. Race has developed into a drifting match.

2:47 p. m.—Shamrock has scarcely moved during the past hour, Relance slowly forging ahead. Relance carrying a large jib topsail last three-quarters of an hour.

2:53 p. m.—The Relance has just had a favorable shift of wind from the southward and is heading toward the mark. Shamrock continues becalmed. Mile and a half astern.

By Marconi wireless, 3:05 p. m.—Relance is leading by two miles. The wind has dropped and the sea is almost dead calm.

New York, Aug. 20.—Unless the wind shall freshen the yachts cannot finish within the time limit.

THE RACE DESCRIBED.

New York, Aug. 20.—Relance and Shamrock III, accredited representatives of the criterion of yacht craft in two nations, sail the first race today in the thirteenth series of contests for the now world-famed America's cup. Wreathed from the Englishmen 52 years ago by the schooner yacht America, this trophy has year after year secured a firmer place in the estimation of yachtsmen, a stronger position sentimentally in the hearts of the American people, and has become a part of the history of the nation.

Undaunted by repeated failures, the Briton has gained experience with every defeat, and has returned home only to build a better boat, and again challenge.

GRITTY SIR THOMAS.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars have been expended by both Americans and Britons in the attempted defense and capture of the trophy. An interest has grown with each contest. Though defeated in 1899, again in 1901, Sir Thomas Lipton returned to try for the third time to carry to the shores of Albion the much-coveted trophy.

Both boats have sailed many trials during the past three months, and both have shown themselves faster than their predecessors.

TODAY'S COURSE.

The course over which today's race is to be sailed is the International Yacht club course, outside Sandy Hook. Shamrock III has sailed it many times in her trials, while Relance has been over it but once and that in a light breeze. This course of 20 miles was covered by Vigilant in 1902 in 3 hours, 24 minutes and 20 seconds, the fastest time over the windward and leeward course. This was one of the most exciting races in any of the cup contests and was sailed in a strong breeze. In 1900, however, Columbia sailed the triangular 30 miles course in 3 hours, 12 minutes and 20 seconds. Off Newport, Re-

lance, on July 25, sailed a 30 miles triangular course in 2 hours, 58 minutes and 22 seconds, with a windward and leeward course of 20 miles on July 1 in 3 hours, 4 minutes, 27 seconds.

MEN IN COMMAND.

Both yachts are commanded by men that are masters of their craft and are recognized as the best in their respective countries. Capt. Charles Barr, who commands the Relance, has sailed the course in 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905, defeating Shamrock I and Shamrock II.

Capt. Robert Wainwright, than who there is said to be no better skipper in England, is not a stranger to yacht maneuvering in American water. He came here first on Shamrock I as second in command to Capt. Hozak.

The next season he sailed August Belmont's Minerva, and in 1901 he commanded Shamrock I when she was a trial boat for Shamrock II.

DOG STAR INFLUENCE.

The baneful influence of the Dog star has been to have full sway over the weather at dawn today. The day was warm and moist and the breeze which was light from the southwest, dragged up from that quarter great masses of low lying clouds.

Showers were frequent all through the night and this morning everything was wet and sticky.

The change of wind bore out the predictions of the weather bureau, that such a day would occur, followed by cooler and more agreeable conditions and what was the desire of every heart, sufficient strength of breeze to send the yachts over the course.

AT SUNRISE.

At sunrise there was considerable haze out at sea but as the sun rose its rays began to penetrate the fog and at 8 o'clock the fog of dissipating the mist was progressing most satisfactorily.

As the morning wore on the west-ering breeze and after seemingly accomplishing its purpose of blowing the mist seaward, began to lighten and three hours before the time set for the start New York harbor was unrolled. Sailing vessels, even little clam dredging boats, lay motionless under the water, and the smoke from the steamers while rising high in the air, had but little movement.

Inside the head of Sandy Hook where the contest will be waged, the water was calm and the air was still. Disappointment over the weather outlook was apparent. At 7 o'clock preparations for the contest were under way aboard both boats which had by that hour sent up their jibs in staid. While the crew of Relance breakfasted, Mr. Iselin boarded his charge and made a critical examination of her rigging.

BEGIN TO MAKE SAIL.

Both yachts began to make sail at 8:00 o'clock both were southerly, and at 8:30 o'clock both had their mainsails hoisted and their headsails up in steps. In addition the Relance sent up her No. 1 club topsails and this latter piece of canvas (two hundred and thirty square feet) was just ahead of the Shamrock III, lying just ahead of her.

One of Mr. Iselin's guests talked this morning over the telephone with a New York City newspaper, asking the odds on the Relance. He reported back to those aboard the defender that 1 to 3 was the best that the adherents of the home boat would give. The crew cheered lustily.

RELANCE'S SAILS.

Relance's sails fitted beautifully. In the wind there was hardly a wrinkle and the top sail set down in the wind as if it had been made of wood or steel instead of flexible material. The mainsail used was the new one, used for the first time two days ago.

SHAMROCK'S MAINSAIL.

The Shamrock seemed to have a little trouble getting her mainsail in shape, but when it finally was stretched there was not a wrinkle in it as big as a man's hand.

Shamrock I lay at anchor near the northeast corner of the harbor, for at 8:45 the wind shifted more to the west and freshened a little and the clouds gave some indications of more breeze, but the small sail craft going outside of the hook did not care to go along, while flags at the mainmasts of the anchored boats clung about the masts.

RELANCE TOOK A LINE.

At 8:55 Relance took a line from her tender, and in a few minutes was outside the hook and on her way to the starting point. Immediately Shamrock III raised her club topsail and after getting it well in position took a line from her tender preparatory to following Relance. At 9:05 she started out on the course, with the Erin with Sir Thomas Lipton's guests on board followed soon afterwards.

Indications of a race day were not confined to the outer harbor, for at an early hour thousands were on their way from all parts of the city and the suburbs to places along the East and North rivers where they could view the two great excursion steamers and were carried down the bay.

SHAMROCK STARTS LATE.

By reason of her early start Relance was able to reach the lightship ahead of the excursion fleet. Shamrock, however, starting an hour afterwards, was surrounded by a vanguard of these vessels and a score of steam yachts and tugs, accompanied her all the way.

In this fleet were three or four revenue cutters, and as the boats approached the lightship they at once took up positions, forming a cordon about a mile around the floating lightship.

At 10:15, three-quarters of an hour before the time set for the start there were fully 50 vessels in the vicinity of the lightship and twice as many more strung out on the broad ocean road between the lightship and the narrows.

PREPARATORY SIGNAL GIVEN.

The preparatory signal was given at 10:44, when the boats were maneuvered for position under the three lower sails, a club topsail and also jib topsail.

KILLED BY A PASSING TRAIN.

James Matz, a solicitor for Booth Bros. Mercantile company, was killed by a yard engine at Bingham last night. No one saw the accident, but the supposition is that the unfortunate man stepped from the main line to avoid a passing passenger train, and in doing so went in front of an engine coming in the opposite direction. Matz was instantly killed, the body being badly mangled.

RELANCE SEEMS TO GAIN.

Little by little, almost imperceptibly, Relance seemed to gain on her adversary, but before she is on equal terms she must overcome the one minute and 57 seconds time allowance. Soon after the start the yachts ran into a dreary rainstorm which when it passed over left a calm which was only broken by a faint and wavering wind. Considering the conditions, the race made by the big racers was remarkable, but it was apparent that unless the breeze improved considerably, it would not take them round the course within the time limit.

A HEAVY DOWNPOUR.

Scarcely had the first shower passed when another heavy downpour overtook them. The wind shifted slightly and the rain seemed to improve. The course had been sailed the boats were on even terms. Repeated shifts of the wind continued to favor Relance and little by little she gained on her opponent. When about 11 miles of the course had been sailed Relance led by 200 yards. Shamrock was to leeward apparently fast but not pointing so high into the wind as Relance. The rain had stopped but showers continued to threaten. The wind at this time was blowing about six knots.

As the rain ceased the wind freshened a little and with its increasing force Relance began to prove her better sailing qualities.

While for a time Shamrock seemed to foot fast as Relance the latter was pointing much higher and soon at her way into a commanding windward berth, giving her a distinct lead. Gradually she advanced her advantage and as the breeze seemed to improve, it looked at 1 o'clock as though the race would be finished within the time limit. At that hour both boats were on the port tack about three miles from the mark with Relance slightly more than a quarter of a mile in the lead.

JOCKEYING.

With Relance ahead they beat down in the outer mark to tacks of varying lengths. Time after time Shamrock went about with the idea of shaking her lead and looking for favoring slants of wind. Relance, however, played the game as it should be played and broke tack with her opponent every time, keeping constantly between her and the wind. Progress was slow in the light and shifty winds. Gradually the wind fell until at 1:45, when the yachts were just off Ashbury Park, they were almost becalmed with Relance more than a mile in the lead.

HIGHWAYMEN PUT TO FLIGHT.

Hotel Clerk Drew a Revolver Mortally Wounded One of Them.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—Two highwaymen who attempted to rob the St. Charles hotel office early today were put to flight by Clerk Dawson with a revolver, one of them giving the name of Joseph Wright, being probably mortally wounded. Policeman Cremins, attracted by the shooting, received a bullet in the leg.

Twenty minutes later John McAuliffe, a deputy constable, who was driving rapidly several blocks from the St. Charles hotel, was shot and killed. It is not known who fired the shot. McAuliffe, the police say, had a criminal record, and they are working on the theory that he was implicated in the attempted robbery. At the hospital the prisoner Wright admitted seeing McAuliffe in the vicinity of the hotel earlier in the night.

THE CANAL NEGOTIATIONS.

Colombia is Trying to Find a Practical Way to Save Them.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The following was announced at the state department today: A telegram received last night from Minister Heuppre at Bogota dated Aug. 12, (same date as the senate vote against the treaty), is indefinite but indicates that efforts are being made by Colombia to find a practical way of saving the canal negotiations.

SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST IS BECOMING MORE ACUTE.

Chinese in Manchuria Are Assuming an Insolent Attitude Towards the Russians, While from Different Provinces Come Reports of a Rising that Threatens to Involve the Whole Country—An Anglo-Russian Alliance is Possible.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from St. Petersburg, dated yesterday, says:

"The situation in the far east is becoming more acute. Even in Manchuria the Chinese are assuming an insolent attitude towards the Russians, particularly towards the troops. At one place stones were thrown at the commander of the troops. While all Russians are the object of insult, a spirit of opposition to the Chinese government is also manifested."

A news agency dispatch received here from Port Arthur says:

"From the different provinces of China come reports of a rising which threatens to involve the whole country. The semi-official Novikoff says:

"The moment has come when, in view of the antagonism of German and British interests, an Anglo-Russian rapprochement is desirable as a counterpoise to the movement in Germany and America, which is crossing the interests of Russia and Great Britain and to the activity of Japan, which wishes to make the straits of Corea the Yellow Bosphorus."

"At present Russian and British interests now have clash. An Anglo-Russian alliance is possible and it is also necessary in order to protect Europe. The Novikoff proceeds to strongly attack the Russian papers which urge Russia to wind up her affairs in Manchuria and which describe her policy in the far east as a costly blunder."

The rising in Macedonia is regarded here as bringing on a darker stage. The insurgents are taking on proportions unexpected by the German diplomatic agents. Bulgarian feeling, excited by the murders and tortures against the Serbs, is less restrained than the Bulgarian government and the movements of the Russian and British fleets add to the nervousness on the biers and among traders and bankers owning Turkish railroad securities or having commercial interests in Turkey. The German government maintains its passive attitude with the desire to join the Russian and British in the Balkans and to prevent war and tending to confine the disturbance to an insurrection which Turkey must suppress."

## GEN. STEWART MAKES REPORT.

Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic Tells Of Its Condition.

SOUTHERN HEARTS SOFTENED.

Fraternizing Feeling and Kind Sentiments Of G. A. R. Posts Have Done This Good Work.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—After the commencement had been formally called to order by Commander-in-Chief Joseph J. Stewart, prayer was delivered by Chaplain-in-Chief D. B. Schreyer, and the reading of a few preliminary matters, Commander-in-Chief Stewart read his annual report. It was in part as follows:

GEN. STEWART'S REPORT.

"For the second time in its history the Grand Army of the Republic has journeyed to the Pacific shore to hold its annual encampment. When we met in the city of San Francisco, seventeen years ago, the eastern shores of the Pacific ocean marked the western boundary of the republic. Since that time the republic has grown in size and in the march of civilization and of progress. Today as surviving soldiers of the war for the suppression of the rebellion, and the preservation and continuance of the Union, we rejoice in the added glory of the flag, and the greatness and the power of the Nation, all of which emphasize the grand results of the war which we bore so bravely, and the crowning glory of which was the inextinguishable blessings conferred on the human race."

MEMBERSHIP.

"The gains in membership the past year were by muster 813, transfer 2,603, reinstatement 11,673; the losses, by death 8,566, honorable discharge 730, transfer 2,990, suspension 12,318, honorable discharge 76, delinquent reports 8,022; net loss 7,245."

"The observance of Memorial day was of a character to assist and kindle the heart of the people of the land is still in sympathy with the beautiful and impressive service. There have been, as there always will be, some who will disregard the occasion, but the vast majority of the people will pay tribute to those whose valor secured them the blessings and the security which this great future generations will enjoy and share. We cannot but hail with delight the participation in the ceremonies of the school children of the land. I believe that in this direction is one of the best ways of perpetuating the day. We must invoke aid in the work. Our numbers grow less, and the sacred moments increase in value. The passing year, in many localities appropriate services are held in the public schools, and the children told the story of the days of the war, and the meaning of the service of Memorial day. What more impressive sight than to see the children of the land gathered from fields and garden, hill and valley, the sweet flowers of the Republic, and the children of the soldier and sailor graves, with their eyes cast upon the waters in tribute to our brave ones who sleep in the garden of the sea. Let them in childhood learn the meaning of the day, and the meaning of the service of Memorial day. Let them in childhood learn the meaning of the day, and the meaning of the service of Memorial day. Let them in childhood learn the meaning of the day, and the meaning of the service of Memorial day."

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

"The Women's Relief corps continues with unabated zeal the splendid work to which it is devoted and for which it is organized. The ladies of the Grand Army are none the less earnest and active in the work in which they are so lovingly and loyally engaged. The name Sons of Veterans is full of meaning. They feel that theirs is a heritage of glory, that they stand apart in a measure from the young men of their time. Bring the boys nearer the post room, nearer the Grand Army, and they will form the new line of Union loving, patriotic men, whose flag and name and altar will be that of their fathers."

"The responses to the general order requesting contributions to aid the comrades in the southern departments of the war of celebrating Memorial day, have been liberal."

A NEW UNDERSTANDING.

Brussels, Aug. 20.—The independence of Belgium is a fact that the powers have arrived at an understanding regarding the steps to be taken to support the revolution and apply reforms in Macedonia. According to this confirmed report Russia will act on the sea, occupying the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus. Austria will act on the land, occupying the Balkans and the Adriatic. After peace shall be restored the powers are to withdraw and restore to Turkey her full sovereignty."

NEGOTIATIONS IN PROGRESS.

London, Aug. 20.—The Associated Press makes that important negotiations are in progress between the powers which promise to result in the early adoption of a new plan for the settlement of the Macedonian trouble. A foreign official said this afternoon:

"It is somewhat premature to say that a definite agreement on the subject has already been reached as stated by the independence of Belgium of Brussels, but there are being exchanged in this direction."

## PROBABLE FATAL FALL OF MACHINIST.

Idaho Falls, Aug. 20.—There was a probably fatal accident at the new sugar plant this afternoon when John Walker lost his balance and plunged headlong from the fourth story of the steel structural work. He struck on his right shoulder and was unconscious when picked up and carried to a doctor's office. He was a special machinist and had worked on the sugar factory at Raymond, Canada, before coming here. His home is somewhere in the east.

WHERE, O WHERE?

Question Being Asked Concerning S. Pickett of "Aladdin, Jr."

The proposed summer opera at Salt Lake has been abandoned and Samuel Pickett, its erstwhile manager, has shaken the dust of Salt Lake from his feet, leaving nothing but creditors and a host of unsympathetic friends behind.

In consequence the lump of "Aladdin, Jr." has come out and an individual group to talented men and women, many of whom were engaged in New York. He is swearing dire vengeance on the man who painted such a pretty picture and failed to put even the first color on the canvas.

Pickett was here until last Thursday when he told the members of the company that Manager Clark of the Ogden Opera House had wired him to come up at once and talk business. With this understanding the cunning promoter left and on Saturday he sent a postal card to Charles J. Gordon, his leading man, in which he stated that Gordon was no good, that he had hired McCourt, Denver, for transportation and that he would send for Gordon, Clark and Emma and partner when he got there. It is quite evident that Pickett never arrived, at least, it would seem so, for no further word has been heard from him, although the members of his company have been waiting patiently ever since.

That Pickett was in the business for the purpose of duping all who could be duped, appears plain from the information now at hand. For some time Pickett caused to be inserted in a daily paper an advertisement calling for a man with \$500 cash to take the position of treasurer of a theatrical company. Among those who applied for the place was Leonard Allen, who had but \$150. This was ample for the purpose so Allen, on putting up the cash, got the job. That is all he ever got. The fastidious Pickett also secured some of the best talent in New York for his grand opera production at Salt Lake. He induced Mr. Gordon to give up a position with Henry W. Savage. He also used his persuasive powers to good effect on Art W. Beauford, who was to take the part of Babo, the necromancer; James T. Kelly, sister and Florence and Dorothy King, all of whom have put in several weeks of hard work at rehearsal and have received nothing. The King sisters paid their own way from Salt Lake to the company here. Pickett guaranteed the board of different members of his company at the Dryden, Nevada, and the Netherlands hotels, and these houses are now out in some ranging from \$50 to \$100, while the wages, so far as money is concerned, have not enough to keep a bread wagon on the street. Robert J. Landrum, the dancing master, who was induced to undertake the training of the ballet for the proposed production.

YELLOWSTONE WONDERS.

Colonel Webber Talks of the Scenery, Geysers and Wild Animals.

Col. T. G. Webber returned last evening from a trip to the Yellowstone, much gratified with his experience. He says the scenery seems grander than ever, and the number of visitors is steadily increasing. There are four troops of the Third cavalry stationed in the park, and the rangers are very watchful, though courteous. All the arms they carry are revolvers. While Col. Webber was there the soldiers arrested a man for cutting his name on the keyhole formations, and took him before the United States commissioner at Mammoth Hot Springs, where a little fine of \$10 or a term in the guardhouse awaited the offender. The rules against defacing the scenery are severe and enforced, but this does not seem to have the desired effect upon some people. Visitors are not allowed to even cut names on trees, or to do any hunting. The bears are not giving much trouble, as they appear to be largely domesticated and wild. They come sniffing around the tents, they do not molest anyone. They are great scavengers for hotel and camp kitchen refuse, and act as scavengers. Col. Webber says the ease of access to the park is greatly increased by the completeness of arrangements made by the Short Line railroad management for the speedy and satisfactory handling of tourists. Commodious and frequent stages provide for this, and people can come and go with all possible celerity.

ARRESTED IN HOSPITAL.

Adams, the Restaurant Man, Answers to The Charge of Attempted Murder.

A warrant was issued out of Judge Diehl's court this morning, on application of County Attorney Whitaker, against Adams, the waiter of the Chesapeake restaurant who made such a desperate attempt a few days ago to kill Mrs. Ray Gerald and then himself. The information charges an assault with a deadly weapon. Officer George Chase made the arrest at the Holy Cross hospital where Adams now lies. He has been very desirous of leaving the hospital and the doctors say that he is sufficiently recovered to leave.

The woman also is reported as doing well. Both will no doubt recover and the public will be treated to another sensational trial and the county will foot the bill. It is now reported that they were married.

## YOUNG MURDERER IN MERRY MOOD.

Mrs. Hodge Laughs Outright at Grotesque Situations and Humorous Remarks.

WAS SELF-COMPOSED TODAY.

Eye-Witness Who Saw Her Tying Ryan with a Rope—Another Who Saw Her with Revolver.

TWO MYSTERIOUS WOMEN PRESENT.

One is a School Friend of the Young Prisoner, from Iowa, the Other a "Strange Woman in Black."

The second day of the preliminary hearing of Mrs. Aurora Hodge, charged with murder in the first degree, began in Judge Diehl's courtroom at the city and county building before Judge Diehl at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Hodge was escorted into the courtroom at 10:04 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Gus Burdick. She gazed nervously about the courtroom at the curious crowd assembled, but soon regained self-composure and chatted merrily with her attorney, F. C. Lofthouse. Several times she laughed outright at the remarks of her lawyer, the presence in court of a neat light gray tailored skirt and white waist.

A MYSTERIOUS GIRL FRIEND.

Just before court convened, a tall, sunburned girl walked into the courtroom and greeted Mrs. Hodge affectionately. The two then withdrew to a remote corner of the room and engaged in an animated conversation. They laughed and chatted in a most unconcerned manner, and both appeared annoyed when Judge Diehl called the case. Who the young woman is could not be learned. She refused to tell her name and Mr. Lofthouse declined to divulge her identity. He admitted, however, that she was a former schoolmate of Mrs. Hodge at Denison, Ia.

STRANGE WOMAN IN BLACK.

Considerable comment was occasioned among the spectators and officers by the presence in court of a mysterious woman in black. She took an unusual interest in Mrs. Hodge's every movement. Who the woman is no one seemed to know. Yesterday morning she was in Judge Diehl's courtroom as early as 8:30 o'clock and occupied a seat within the railing. She is quite large and rather handsome and attracted almost as much attention as the prisoner. She gazed intently at Mrs. Hodge and appeared totally oblivious to the fact that scores of curious eyes were turned upon her.

WHAT RYAN BOUGHT.

The first witness today was Samuel Bernstein, a clerk at a drygoods store at Murray. He was called for further examination by County Attorney Westervelt. Bernstein told Ryan a pair of shoes and a cheap shirt. He was asked the amount of Ryan's purchase.

"Two eighty-five," was the reply. "When he paid me he took out his purse and turned his back to me."

"Did he give you a \$5 gold piece?" "Yes, he did."

"WHAT A BIG STORY?"

A pair of low-cut shoes was shown the witness and he was asked if he could tell whether or not they were number four.

"Yes, they are," he answered. "Oh! what a big story," excitedly exclaimed Mrs. Hodge to Lofthouse. On cross-examination witness would not swear the shoes were the same purchased by Ryan. He did, however, identify one of the tags from the shoes he sold to Ryan.

By Mr. Lofthouse—Your books show the number of each pair of shoes sold at that sale?

"Yes, sir."

WHAT MISS ATWOOD SAW.

Bernstein was excused and Miss Iona Atwood of Murray was placed on the stand. She is employed at Bernsten's store and was there on the 11th of July. Mr. Westervelt asked:

"Did you see the man who purchased a pair of ladies' shoes there that morning?"

"Yes, sir."

"Can you describe him?"

"Yes. He was a man about 60 years of age. He wore a black shirt, dark trousers and his hair was sprinkled with gray."

"Did you see a purse when he paid Bernstein?"

"I saw a bookish sack. He had gold and silver and I am sure he had plenty of money. I paid particular attention to him."

"Had you ever seen him before?"

"No, sir."

"Was he the only customer in the store?"

"Yes, sir."

"What was said to him when he left?"

"The horses were facing north, he was turned around and went south."

"There were a number of things that caused you to pay particular attention to his personal appearance, were there?"

"Yes."

"Did you remark to Bernstein anything about this man?"

"Yes. I said the man must have thought a good deal about his wife to keep going out to the wagon."

"How much do you think the man weighed?"

"Nearly 200 pounds."

MISS TURNER REMEMBERED.

Ada Turner of Bingham Junction was the next witness.

"Do you remember about the 8th or 9th of July?"

(Continued on page two.)

## YOUNG MURDERER IN MERRY MOOD.