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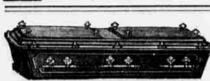
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TRIED FOR MURDER.

the Fifth Day of Dr. Cross' Trial fo the Murder of Dr. McKune-Continuation of the Testimony.

Special Correspondence to THE BEE.

GLENWOOD, Iowa, March 12. THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS - APTERNOON REPORT CONTINUED-JAMES MATHISON McKune overtook me. As he was going down a slight grade a tug became unfestened. I stopped and offered to axist him. Just then Dr. Cross drave past. McKune said: "That man fears neither God nor man." That if a wolf and Cross were at large and both wers to be shot, he thought the man overlet to he about the new two quarters. We came handed me two quarters. We came home. I saw that his hand was wounded. He tell on the office floor, fainting. I bathed his head with cold water. We then bandaged his hand. He complained of a pain in the head. The back of his were at large and both wers to be shot, he thought the man overlet to be shot, lard's evidence about Dr. Cross threaten. 'shoot" till after Judge Hubbard aug-

This witness had prepared a map show-ing location of points connected with the tragedy, This map was identified and admitted as being correct.

WILLIAM H. TAYLOR. there fifteen years. In the fall of 1883 was working for Jones, the liveryman, the fair was in progress. Soon after the clock struck 6 I was standing on the side-walk waiting for Jones. That was the evening Dr. McKune was killed. From where I stood I could look along First avenue and my view was unobstructed. I saw a man cross Pearl street and follow a man who had come around Woodbury's man who had come around Woodbury's corner, going west. The man who was shead did not look back. The man behind was on "kind of a dog trot." He Baltimers forty-two years sgo. I recaught up with him between the moved to Council Bluffs in 1879, where I first and second tree. Then the rear man struck the other in the back of his head time I killed Dr. McKune. I was out in ertion. Leave advertisements at our office. No. the head man did not fall, he only stag-gered. Then he struck him sgain; struck bim in the face. Then there was a strug-

persons near these men. As soon as the shot was fired I went over at once. The was the matter. I said, "This scoundrel rear man was lying on the ground dead.
One man had lost his hat; it was returned to him and he left. I wrote a letter to Dr. Cross and told him what I had seen officers soon came in. There was a

witness was

SARAH BROOKS.

I live at Council Bluffs. My husband filet lasted. is a furnature dealer. I knew McKune, I remember the evening McKune was met McKune, in December, 1880; we killed. I was on Broadway that evening. | walked a short distance together near the I know where Cross lives. It was about Northwestern depot. He said: "If of Shugart's building. He was looking stood out. at Cross in a cross and angry manner. 1 was frightened at his appearance. Dr. had a very fierce and augry appearance.
(Last statement excluded by the court.) He was solding and looking at Cross. was on my way home at the time. I did not hear the report of a platol.

P. DERSKEN. Live at Council Bluffs, am a barber. Have known Cross about four years 1 struggle. remember when McKune was killed. Saw Cross the second day after the shooting. I examined his head. There was a cut over the left eye, also on the bridge of the nore There was a ra'sad lump on the back of his head. His threat was also scratched and s'ightly swollen to defend myself. I have attended him at my shop since

that time. FRANK SCANLAN. Live at Council Bluffs. My father is a outcher. I lived with Dr. Crest. I knew McKune. I remember when he was kill- night ed. I had been sent on an errand just before he was killed. Mrs. Cross sent me. It was about six o'clock. I met Dr. Cross near the Citizen's bank. He sent me to get a half dollar changed. As I returned I saw McKune strike Cross on the back of the head. Cress staggered and he struck him again. The struggle took place between the first and second

tree near Woodbury's corner. McKune had Cross by the throat. Then the shot was fired and McKune fell. about the evidence before Judge Ayles-This witness could remember nothing

remember. I never talked with Dr. Cross about the case but talked with Baldwin and Cross' brother.

The most of the forenoon was consumed by Col. Sapp, reading from the record in Aylesworth's court, and laying the foundation for the impachment of the witness.

The next witness was MRS. CROSS.

She was quite pale, slightly nervous and evidently far from being well. She testified: I am the wife of Dr. Cross; we were married in Baltimore about ten years ago. We moved to Coun-cil Bluffs in the latter part of October, 1879. I knew McKune by sight only, and knew where he live; also the locaion of his store. I remember the evening he was killed. A short time before the occurrence my husband and I were in

versation took place between Cross and wife that evening, shortly before the killing and just prior to his leaving the house. They were not permitted to do

Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION, Mrs. Cross continued: We went Into the house. The doctor changed his coat, The boy went to get change. I told Cross as he went out that he would meet the boy and get the change. He had not been gone five minutes when I heard the shot. I went to the sidewalk and saw my husband standing n the walk. A man was lying on the ground. I asked him what was the matter. He said: At that time on my way home Dr. rupted and ordered from the record.) He he thought the man ought to be shot, he thought the man ought to be shot first. He said something about Cro's being "a mean man." I can't give exact words used. I did not use the word "thought it!! after Indee Hubbard was warred to have the condition of the con band was warned to be on his guard. Mrs. Ballard said he was a very bad man; that the doctor should be careful and take care of himself. That he was liable to be attacked at any time. I went to the jail the next day after the doctor's arrest. I saw the scratches on his face, the swollen lump on the back of his nead and the discoloration about the threat, Reside at Red Oak and have lived The shot was fired soon after 6 o'clock. GEORGE WOOLEVER.

Live at Council Bluffs. I did not know at his stable on Main street. It was while McKune. I was building a house for the fair was in progress. Soon after the Mr. Lowery the day of the homicide. I

DR. E. D. CROSS. I am the defendant. I was born in

with his left hand. When he struck this blow they were near the building. He minutes with Mrs. Horton. My wife was right behind him when he struck the blow. The head man could not see him; the head man did not fall, he only stag. him and Mrs. Sargent. I met my boy at the corner. I sent him to the postoffice to get change. I passed a lady on the gle; blows passing. The next thing was a struggle; blows passing. The next thing was a platel shot; I saw the smoke, but did not see the man fall. They were clinched, and the rear man had the other by the coat collar; I think bearing him down.

As the struggle advanced the next struck me again as a several blows then he took me by the struck me again. As the struggle advanced the parties moved to the westward slightly. At the throat and said: "I'll kill you now, you time the shot was fired both were on the walk." I managed to get out walk. The red whiches a second blows, then he took me by the throat and said: "I'll kill you now, you walk." I managed to get out walk. walk. The red-whiskered man was fac-ing me; the other's back was toward me at the time the red-whiskered man was fac-my revolver. He loosened his grip on my throat and we began a straggle for at the time the shot was fired. Soon the possession of the revolver. I suc-sfter the second blow was struck the shot was fired. I did not notice any other him and pulled the trigger. He fell.

and that I would have done the same lump back of my left ear. The bone of thing he did. I have talked with lawyer Baldwin about this case and with a man Cross sent to Red Oak to see me. I came here voluntarily and without a best I could to loosen his hold. I was subpoens.

Col. Sapp's cross-examina'ion was here interrupted by the adjournment of court.

GLENWOOD, Iows, March 13.—Fifth Day.—Defendants attorneys filed depositions.

Best the second trac when he struck the first blow. It was near the crossing back of the office where the shot was considered the was on the outside of the walk; I on the inside, next to the fence.

When we were struggling for the posses-

Day.—Defendants attorneys filed depositions of a number of persons in Baltimers as to Cross' character while a resistency of the pistol he was a little to the dent of that city. The state filed objections and motion to suppress. The first was a little state filed objections and motion to suppress. The first was considered and several other tracts of from 49 to 160 acres of unimproved land.

When we were struggling for the possession of the pistol he was a little to the lity ou want a farm in western lows, Kansas Nebraska or Dakota, let us hear from you.

Swan & Walker. ed in turning it toward him and fired. I was dazed by the blows and choking, and can't tell ust how long the actual con-

In December, 1880, we had some also have known Cross about four years. trouble about the Deliah Nichelson case. o'clook. I went up Broadway a short have any trouble about this matter (the distance and turned down Pearl street to Nicholson difficulty) I will make a sud-Woodbury's corner, then went east across den ending to your practice in Council Pearl. I met Cross on the crossing. Mc-Bluffs." He shook his fist at me; his Kune was standing on sidewalk in front face was very red; the veins of his neck

I was introduced to McKune at the art exhibition some time after I arrived Cross smiled as he passed me. He passed at the Bluffs. Our relations up to the me on my left hand. Dr. McKune passed time of the Nicholson trouble were ed me after I reached the sidewalk. He friendly. After that he scowled at me A short time before the tragedy he shock his first at me and cursed me. The day I killed him he was a standard to the tragedy he to the shock his first at me and cursed me. The

day I killed him he passed me on the street. He scowled at me and struck sgainst me as we passed. That was the last time I saw him until the final gives 2,000 lbs. for a ton, and 128 cubic for

I heard the testimony of A. B. Nicho las yesterday. I made no threats against McKune in his store or in his presence. We did have some talk about the abortion case. He said McKune might injure me. I said if he attacked me I would try

I made no threats against McKune in Mrs. Ballard's presence as detailed by her yesterday. She sald he was liable to poison my well, or kill my horse, or burn my house, or strike me down in the

I met Mrs. Metcalf once at her house I made no threats in her presence against McKune. I know Mr. G. W. Robinson. I think he lives near Avoca, he is a son-in-law of

Mrs. Ballard. I never had such a conversation with him as he testified to.

PERSONAL.

Joel Eaton, the gas man, returned yesterlay from St. Louis. J. W. Squire and family leave to-day for trip through the sunny south.

Ernest Hart has returned from Kansas where he has been settling his brother's large estate. Frank Haliday, who lives on Washington

avenue, rejoices in being the father of bouncing boy. Miss Cora Marble has returned from three months' visit in Fremont, Neb , much

mproved in health. George Kellogg now drinks nothing but ar tesian well water, which he goes four miles for and brings back in a two gallon jug. It acts as an appetizer on George and he is fast regaining his health and weight, which is a little under two hundred pounds.

J. H. Mountain has returned from Chicago where he received the appointment of south western traveling agent for the Nisgara Shor Line and the Grand Trunk railway, with headquarters at Kansas City, to take effect April 1st. Mr. Mountain has been connected with several railroads and has had nearly with several railroads and has had nearly twenty years' experience in the passenger and ticket business, having been the first man to open a local railway ticket office in Kansas owder. He didn't get the right kind and I sent him back. I wanted the "Royal."

with several railroads and has had nearly twenty years' experience in the passenger and ticket business, having been the first man to open a local railway ticket office in Kansas City, eighten years ago when that city was small burg. He will remain here at the "Royal." Ogden house with his family before going to The defense sought to show what con- Kansas City.

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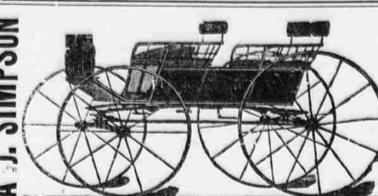
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