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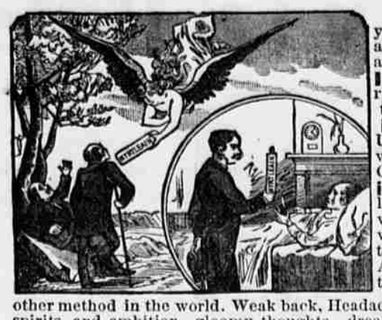

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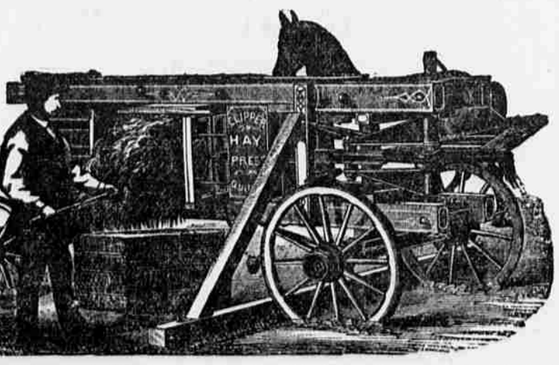

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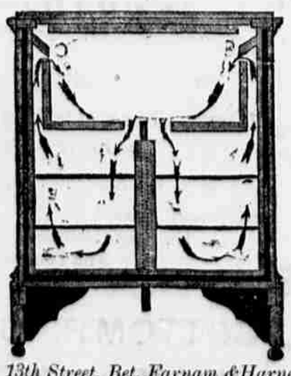

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GLENWOOD, Ia., March 16.—The seventh day of the Cross-McKune murder trial found all concerned on the field early. In fact, the rival forces slept on their arms last night, ready to renew the struggle interrupted by the adjournment of Saturday night. This trial is really a battle of legal giants. Every point is bitterly contested and neither side will yield an inch, except as they are absolutely compelled to. It is with the defense a life and death struggle. The defense has, perhaps, a slight advantage in the matter of legal talent, but this is more than overcome by other advantages the state has enjoyed thus far.

The state, continuing its rebuttal, recalled

DR. HART,

for the purpose of showing Dr. Cross' condition the night McKune was killed, and the day following. If Dr. Cross' nasal bone was fractured as claimed it would have had a marked effect upon his voice. The nasal passages would be clogged and obstructed. I have met McKune at the operating table. He was right-handed. I went to the jail at Cross' request and examined the injuries of his hand, back of the head and face. I made no change in the treatment he was recieving. Did not prescribe for him. He was receiving the ordinary treatment for recent injuries. I examined his hand. (Witness examined the revolver with which Cross shot McKune.) If Cross had his hand clasped ever the muzzle of this revolver at the time of its discharge, as indicated by Col. Daily, the effect would have been a large ragged wound and it would have been badly powder burnt. The hand must have been some distance from the muzzle when fired. Cross explained to me how the wound of the hand was received.

DR. C. B. BOSBYSHELL.

Live at Glenwood. Have been a surgeon for thirty-two years. Have had experience in the treatment of gun-shot wounds. (Witness examined revolver and ball.) If the palm of a man's hand was tightly clasped over the muzzle of this revolver it would produce a lacerated wound, badly burned and would result in considerable sloughing. Such a wound would be slow to heal. It would leave a large scar. Such a wound might not result in a permanent disability of the head. If the periosteum was injured it would probably result in necrosis and enlargement of the bone. A cartridge revolver will not throw powder as far as one of the old style—powder and ball. This is a cartridge revolver. The effect of such a wound as described by Derksen, back of the ear, would be a great nervous shock, a comatose state and probably death. The blow on the nose would have added to the force of the shock. The effect would be to close the nasal passages and it would affect the voice. Such a wound would produce a deformed nose. The tumefaction would produce discoloration about the eyes.

Dr. Binney corroborated Bosbyshell.

THEO. GUITTAR.

Was sheriff of Pottawattamie county at the time McKune was killed. I arrested Cross at his office that evening; I was accompanied by Chief Field and several policemen; I sent out a policeman to make a way through the crowd; Cross walked with me naturally; he started all right but showed signs of weakening as we passed the spot where McKune fell; I told him to brace up; he leaned heavily on me and placed his arm over my shoulder; he walked to the jail at an ordinary gait; he dressed the wound himself; I noticed nothing unusual about his voice.

H. H. FIELD.

I was chief of police at the time McKune was killed. Was with Guittar when he arrested Cross that evening. Cassie was there. Cross was sitting on the floor, dressing the wound on his hand when I got there. Keller was there. He was on his feet, moving around the office some time before he left with Guittar. His manner was natural. I noticed nothing unusual in his appearance. He was remarkably cool and methodical. Cassie helped him tie up his hand. I asked if he wanted a doctor; he said not. He walked off naturally enough. I noticed nothing unusual about his voice—no nasal twang.

C. M. HARLE.

Dr. McKune was my brother-in-law. I have lived in Council Bluffs twenty-seven years; am a practicing attorney. I was with McKune frequently during the summer before he was killed in September, when he passed Cross on the streets. I never saw McKune scowl at Cross as he passed him on such occasions. I was riding on Broadway with McKune during the latter part of the week before he was killed. We passed Cross; McKune did not scowl at him. Once as we passed Cross' house, he stared at McKune in an impudent manner. He did the same thing at another time in my presence.

MARSHALL TREYNER.

I am engaged in the carpet trade at Council Bluffs. McKune and I married sisters. I was on various occasions in 1883 with McKune when he passed Cross. McKune and I frequently passed Cross' residence in June and July, '83. I never saw McKune scowl at the defendant. We met him or saw him nearly every day. When McKune passed him I noticed nothing unusual in his appearance. Once I saw defendant standing on his steps and scowling at McKune. I have been riding with McKune frequently when he passed Cross. Generally he did not look at Cross at all and I noticed nothing unusual in Cross manner on such occasions. McKune was right handed.

MRS. MCKUNE.

Our carriage team was taken to Col. Orrs farm in June and remained there till August 26, 1883; our other team was taken to the farm and not brought back till in September; Dr. McKune was at Denor in August; he was not out of the city again till his death; Dr. McKune was right handed; I was frequently with my husband in 1883 when we passed Cross; we passed him on the sidewalk; when we were riding we frequently passed Cross; his manner was of rather indifference; I never saw him scowl at Cross; Cross stared at my husband; I do not remember the fact of my husband standing near our team in front of our house when Cross drove past.

C. H. SHOLES.

Am the short-hand reporter who took the evidence of Frank Scanlan at the preliminary examination before Judge Aylesworth, in the latter part of September, 1883, in the case of the State of Iowa vs. Dr. Cross (evidence identified). Mr. Purdy read at length from Scanlan's evidence where he said Cross and McKune were standing right under the lamp at the corner of First avenue and Pearl street; that the street lamp was lighted; that he knocked Cross down on his face; that Cross fell first against the building, then that he rolled down onto the sidewalk—clear down.

GUS LOTTS

was recalled for further cross-examination: I had a conversation with Lawyer Sears Saturday last. I did not tell him I would like to put a rope around Cross' neck. I did say if I was on the jury I would be in favor of convicting him.

WM. TAYLOR.

I have a brother named Andrew Taylor who is a barber and worked for Derksen at the time McKuce was killed. My brother is the only person who shaved me while I worked for Jones. He shaved me every Saturday evening. There were two other men working for Jones while I was there. J. B. Gage was there after McKune was shot. I never told him I did not see McKune shot, but that I intended to testify for the side that would pay the most. Never saw Gage in Omaha.

ANDREW TAYLOR.

I am a brother of William Taylor. I have worked at my trade about nine years. I now live in Omaha. I worked for Derksen in the fall of '83. I shaved my brother every Saturday evening while he worked for Jones. My brother came over to Omaha after me yesterday. I was not subpoened. I came voluntarily. My expenses are paid by the defense in this case.

Mr. Baldwin announced the serious illness of Judge Hubbard, commented on the fact that it was nearly impossible for the defense to proceed in his absence, said that the evidence was about closed and asked an adjournment until to-morrow. The postponement was granted by agreement of counsel.

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