

THE THIRD DAY'S TRIAL.

Behm's Case Still Before the Court on Rebuttal.

The Arguments to be Made to the Jury To-Day—Four Witnesses to be Examined this Morning.

For-noon Session. The third day of the trial of Behm was begun yesterday by the cross-examination of the defendant. Defendant thought it wrong that Leader and Kaufman should have been indicted. Outside of this his so-called threats meant nothing.

He, together with Mr. Archibald, represented the Colorado sandstone interests in this city. With reference to the three alphas in question witness said that he originally had the contract for paving them, but that it was subsequently given to Sionx Falls granite.

On cross-examination witness testified that when his company took the contract for paving the three alphas it was with the understanding that the city was to bring the alphas to a grade and would pay extra for the overhauling of dirt. Was afterwards notified that the city would not agree to this, and hence the company refused to proceed with the contract.

Witness testified that he was never told that unless his company accepted the paving of three alphas with Colorado sandstone, granite was to be used.

Witness testified that Behm had been engaged to circulate the paving petition and to receive ten cents per yard for all work done. Witness denied that he had ever said to Behm that Behm was a counsellor who might be approached for the purpose of bribery, or that he had ever paid Behm money.

Witness testified that the erasure of Behm's name from the record book, referred to in Schott's testimony yesterday, had been made at the request of Hubbard, who had a civil suit pending and did not care to have the book produced in court as it stood.

Witness testified that he was never asked to sign a separate memorandum book on which the Behm transaction had also been recorded.

Hugh Murphy, contractor, testified to having seen the original contract between Behm and McBain & Co. Contract was written with an indelible pencil and signed by the company. Saw contract once subsequently.

On cross-examination witness denied that he ever had any quarrel with Mr. McBain. Had, however had a falling out with Hubbard. Witness was pressed to tell the cause of his quarrel with Hubbard, and finally stated that it was because Hubbard wanted him to go into a conspiracy to defraud Contractor Skelton.

Afternoon Session. When court was called at 2 p. m., Mr. Connel stated that Gen. Cowen, one of the principal witnesses for the defendant, was not in the room. Permission was given the defense by Judge Neville to call him whenever he should appear.

The defense then called Gen. O'Brien, Gustav Anderson, Herman Koenigs, C. S. Gaston and G. W. Ambrose, who testified that Behm's reputation for honesty and integrity in this community up to the finding of this indictment had always been good.

Witness was once in the employment of Mr. Behm to secure signatures for Sioux Falls granite on Howard, Thirteenth and Ninth streets, in September, 1883. On cross-examination witness could not remember how much he had been paid by Behm for his services.

Witness represented himself to witness as being the agent of the Sioux Falls granite to secure signatures for the pavements on the city streets. Behm himself had paid witness in full for his service.

Witness testified that he had been called to give the number of yards in each alley that he (Behm) had secured for Sioux Falls granite.

The written contract was given to Behm Jan. 9th. In February the defendant came to witness and stated that he wanted the contract changed to the name of Baldwin, his business partner.

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HIS BROTHER'S FATE.

M. H. DeYoung, the San Francisco Editor, Mutilated.

By Adolph Spreckles of the Hawaiian Sugar Synodists.

The Battle in the "Chronicle" Courtroom.

DeYoung Twice Shot in the Arm and Shoulder.

Prompt and Brave Defense of the Office Attaches.

The Great Editor Seriously Wounded and Miraculously Saved From Death—Spreckles Arrested.

THE FAILED DEYOINGS.

San Francisco, November 19.—M. H. DeYoung, proprietor of the Chronicle, was shot at 5:30 this evening by Adolph Spreckles, of Claus Spreckles, the Hawaiian sugar king.

The shooting took place at the business office of the Chronicle. Spreckles fired twice, the first shot took effect in his left arm, a little above the elbow, the second in the left shoulder. The shooting was the outcome of an article published in the Chronicle last Sunday morning respecting the affairs of the Hawaiian Commercial Sugar company.

Particulars of the shooting. Mr. DeYoung entered the business office, passed into his private office to get some children's books which he had purchased, came out again to say something to one of his clerks, when he heard some one say, "Mr. DeYoung, I would like to see you." He turned and almost before he had time to recognize the person who spoke, Spreckles fired. The bullet struck him in the arm above the elbow.

DeYoung, who was accompanied with an overcoat and a bundle of children's books, dashed behind the high desk with the intention of running from there to his private office. Before he had time to do so Spreckles fired the second shot, which took effect in his shoulder. DeYoung then made a second dash for his private office, but in doing so he slipped and fell on the floor, and Spreckles rushed up and standing over him fired a third shot. This bullet struck the children's books. The chances are that the bullet saved his life. The instant that Spreckles fired the third shot, George W. Emerson, an advertising clerk, grabbed a revolver lying in a drawer of one of the desks and fired at Spreckles, hitting him in the left arm, causing only a slight wound. Before Spreckles had time to flee another shot, that of Charles W. Chesley, the cashier, sprang from behind the counter and struck Spreckles in the head, and he fell to the floor.

While the people were returning from the witness stand Saturday a serious runaway took place, in which two spig wagoys were demolished and the people badly hurt.

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CUSTER COUNTY.

Abundance of Farming and Pasture Land—The Rust of Land Hunters.

Correspondence of The Bee. SARGENT, Custer county, Neb., November 18th.—Since my last letter to the Bee, written some time since, your correspondent has traveled extensively through this state and Custer county, and has not been convinced in the least that any portion equals this as a farm-producing section. The land is more level, and, of course, easier worked. The soil is better, and as a consequence is thicker settled than any other portion.

The county has an area of 3,000 miles, and is 48 miles wide by 62 miles long. The principal towns are Broken Bow (the county seat) Westerville, Walworth and Sargent. Westerville is a new town, with excellent prospects, recently started, 10 miles west of this point and but three miles west of the old Westerville postoffice, which is to be abolished. Here is a grand country for active business men, as the country is well settled and the soil of the best quality.

Knowing ones say that this town was started for the purpose of catching the county-seat for this quarter of the county is much talked up and we presume it will be made an act of distant day. The leading spirit of the above town is Wm. H. Fredrick, to whom I can refer all who are looking for a good location.

Custer county is very badly misrepresented and misunderstood by a majority of your readers. It is true that it is hilly, but the hills possess the best soil, and many of the oldest settlers, who had the choice of the hills and valleys alike, took the hill land in preference, and from my own observation I believe they will be most lasting and most productive. Soil corn averages twenty to twenty-five bushels to the acre, and vegetable grow about as well on hills as on old land. So, while many think these hills are barren, worthless heaps of sand, those that live here consider them the best land they have, and are growing all kinds of grain, etc., to as good advantage as are grown in any portion of the state.

This is a great stock raising country and the banks of the rapidly flowing and pure water of the Middle Loup are some cattle ranches of note. Situated at the head of the stream, 10 miles above this point, is the "Stein ranch." This ranch comprises thousands of acres, and has from 14,000 to 16,000 head of cattle and 500 head of horses. It is owned by the C. O. D. ranch, with headquarters in the town of Sargent, with herds ranging from 100 to 800 head. Timothy and blue grass in this vicinity have flourished far beyond the most sanguine expectations of the credulous enthusiasts.

Old yields from 60 to 90 bushels per acre. Millet, rye, etc., all flourish here, while wheat is extra well. As regards wheat, this country is and has, for many years, been exporting. The B. & M. railroad is expected up this rich valley before many months, and then the thousands of farmers will rejoice. It is both a surplus and a market, and the thousands of cattle to be shipped, the advanced state of the settlement of the country and the ease with which a rail road could be built, that there has not been a railroad up here long ago. As it is, the first road will strike a bonanza. Let all those who want pure water, a healthy climate, rich good society, and a home of their own come to Custer county. J. W. Thomas, banker, of Sargent, Neb., can give you all the reliable information you may desire.

Colonel James. After the Battle. At Chambersburg, Pa., Luther Catlin, over one hundred years old, cast his twentieth presidential vote. A large number of citizens, men of all parties went out in carriages to the old gentleman's home, some two miles from town and escorted him to the polls headed by the Montrose Cornet Band. In the same carriage with the centenarian rode Julius, his son, aged seventy-three years, Henry Catlin, his grand son, aged twenty-three years, and Charles Keeler, his great-grand son aged twenty-one years. All voted for James G. Blaine.

Governor Cleveland has received the elaborate gavel made last winter for presentation to the democratic candidate for the presidency. It is composed of palmetto wood from South Carolina, a bit of the Charter Oak, oak fragments from Lincoln's log cabin, from the old elm of Boston Common, and from the very General Putnam carried into the wolf den, petrified wood from Washington's tomb, and marble from the Roman temple of Julius Cæsar.

Under the present Vermont law a citizen votes wherever he happens to be on election day. Thus, Senator Elihu Root, while on a flying trip from Washington, happened to stop at a little railroad station in Vermont, instead of going on to his home, Burlington. If there was such a law in Pennsylvania, for instance, there would not be a democratic congressman from the state. The republican would happen to be in the close districts on election day.

A singular election bet was made at Norwich, Conn. As Cleveland is elected William Hartley is to furnish a barouche drawn by a yoke of oxen, harnessed with Williamsian thread, over a line of march comprising the principal streets of the city. Had Bismarck been elected, Stuart is to pay for the amount. The principal in the wager, with two invited guests, are to occupy seats in the barouche.

At New Haven one election bet calls for the looser to back his opponent's boots twice each week for a month. Another calls for the looser to make his weight equal to that of the winner, the price in difference being forty-eight pounds. The most idiotic wager of the campaign was made at Bridgeport, Conn. The looser being compelled to shave off his whiskers, hair and eyebrows.

Henry Schulzbach, the leading brewer of Wheeling, W. Va., agreed with the president of the Elm Grove water line as follows: If Cleveland is elected the fee is to pay 1,000 shares of stock to the company in case of his defeat; the most looser is to be paid to the stockholder, and the stockholder is to be paid to the stockholder.

A dependent Houston man in the second Cleveland district on election day said: "I'd tell you how we are doing this year. The republicans have nominated Michael Hahn, Well, the Irish are voting for Mike, the Germans are voting for Hahn, and the republicans are voting for their candidates." Hahn was elected.

There is quite a joke on Congressman Post of Pennsylvania, the youngest member of the house and secretary of the democratic congressional committee. He went home to vote for Cleveland, but found upon arrival there that he could not vote. He had a ballot, but he had not paid his tax.

A heavy rain in Massachusetts determined that he would not vote for 21 days and 11 hours and 12 minutes. So he went on the road and voted for the republican candidate of Blaine and Logan and voted for Blaine.

O. M. Brown and William Laven, of Salt Lake City, bet on the national election, the looser to take a hand organ and monkey and play on four different corners in the city, taking up a collection for charitable purposes. Laven bet on Blaine.

Alderman Waite, who was chairman of the canvassing board in New York City, signed his name to 8,200 poll sheets during the five days' session of the board. He has certainly earned "recognition" by the new administration.

Early returns gave the republican candidate for governor in New Hampshire a plurality only, and threw the election into the legislature, but nearly complete returns place him about 500 votes ahead of all his competitors.

It is a common opinion in the region lying between the Ohio river and Lake Erie that the republican party might have known it would be defeated when it stopped nominating Ohio men for president.

There are on the check lists of Rochester, N. H., as the registry is called in that state, the names of sixty-two aged voters which have been recorded there ever since the presidential election of 1840.

YOUNG MEN, BEAD THIS.

THEY CAN SEND THEIR CELEBRATED ELKS TO THE FURNACE.

Look for a gradual advance in the stock market, but the tendency will be downward for some time but the tendency will be on the side of improvement. As evidence of what I think, I have not selling out bonds here in the Pacific. Is possessing its obligations of that character. There have just been called in \$1,000,000 of land grant bonds, and after paying there are \$1,300,000 of land grant notes, which are sufficient to pay the \$1,000,000 sinking fund. 8 per cent bonds which have been called in by the government, and they will be retired. The company has ten millions of acres of land left.

A REVENUE ADVANTAGE IN STOCKS. How is the stock market going to act? Look for a gradual advance in the stock market, but the tendency will be downward for some time but the tendency will be on the side of improvement. As evidence of what I think, I have not selling out bonds here in the Pacific. Is possessing its obligations of that character. There have just been called in \$1,000,000 of land grant bonds, and after paying there are \$1,300,000 of land grant notes, which are sufficient to pay the \$1,000,000 sinking fund. 8 per cent bonds which have been called in by the government, and they will be retired. The company has ten millions of acres of land left.

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