

THE JURY HAS BEEN FOUND.

Twelve Men Who Passed All the Counsel Challenges.

MISS BEECHLER'S TRIAL OPEN.

Scenes Among the Eager Spectators Yesterday—Democrat of the Defendant—History of Her Act and Victim.

Yesterday in the Court.

Long before 9 o'clock yesterday morning a picturesque crowd began to assemble in the corridors and around the entrances to the main court room.

Sheriff Coburn had taken every precaution to prevent undue annoyances. Half a dozen ladies put in an appearance as early as 8 a. m.

"How can we get in?" wistfully chirped a fat fairy with extravagant bangs and a red bird on her hat.

Deputy Sheriff Grebe smiled upon the beauty at once, and invited her, as well as the other fair ones, to follow him. They were piloted through the sheriff's office into the charmed chamber and given seats.

It is evident that the throng in attendance during the trial will greatly exceed the capacity of the court room, which has seating accommodations only for 500. All the benches that it will hold have been put into the auditorium. Today they were packed.

The first four rows are reserved for female spectators. The representatives of this sex, to-day, had the appearance of being deceived, disappointed working girls, unhappy wives and giddy, gossipy gushers. Old maid heads and young rounders wearing flannel shirts predominated on the music benches.

The court opened at 9:30 o'clock. After Clerk Moore had read the journal of Monday, Judge Groff resumed County Attorney Mahoney and J. C. Cowin as to the probability of issuing an order for a special venire of fifty jurymen. It developed that with the other branches of the court running, only seven of the regular panel were available.

While this consultation was going on, Sheriff Coburn led Miss Beechler into the bar and gave her a seat beside Judge Baldwin. Her face was flushed and she indulged in a momentary outburst of tears. The prisoner's general appearance, however, indicates that she is in the enjoyment of good health and is prepared to undergo a great ordeal. She was dressed in solid black, wears the same widow's bonnet and veil she wore on the day of her arraignment, and since most of the time with her right arm resting on the chair and face buried in a white handkerchief. The shades are all new, a typical red ideal mould. It bears more strongly the evidences of the German cast than any other of the shades are, and the month small but sensuous; the eyes large and inclined to retrograde; the eyes large and expressive; forehead broad and high; hands and feet small, but the fingers are of an attractive being. Violent passion is written in every lineament of her features, and the latter are susceptible to the rapid changes of various and conflicting emotions.

Clerk Moore was ordered to call the jury. He read the names of Will Wakely, William Leuner, F. M. H. Jones, J. C. Cowin, J. O'Keefe, Michael McCarthy and W. J. Westerman. Only the first five responded. They took their seats in the order named.

County Attorney Mahoney briefly outlined to them the case. They had all heard of and read about it. Wakely and Leuner had formed opinions which could not be removed. The latter was examined at some length and in the catechism Mahoney inquired as to his views on inflicting the death penalty.

"At this reference, suggesting a possible unpleasant fate, the fair prisoner, who intently listened to the proceedings, fell back in her chair and wept bitterly. The rapid changes of feeling coursing through her mind were mirrored in the face, which grew red and pale in turns.

McCarthy, McElreid and O'Keefe had not formed opinions and thought that there was nothing standing in the way of serving Mr. Mahoney passed them for cause.

Mr. Cowin informed the bench that he would not challenge until the jury box was filled.

Sheriff Coburn sent his deputies in every direction with their pockets full of subpoenas. The jurymen, who were waiting outside waited half an hour, at the expiration of which time the announcement was made that nothing more could be done until 10 o'clock, and an adjournment was taken.

During this lull in the proceedings, necks were craned and advantageous positions were sought by the crowd to get a view of the prisoner who poses as the chief and central figure in this great drama.

As Miss Beechler returned to her room, leaning on Sheriff Coburn's arm to her left shoulder, she looked over her left shoulder at Mr. Cowin and awarded him a biting smile.

Neither returning to or coming from the jail did Miss Beechler have any thing to say. Nearly all her time was spent in the court room, where she was held with Judge Baldwin. She eyed the reporters sharply several times and made inquiries of Mr. Baldwin concerning them.

By way of preparation for the trial, for weeks Judge Groff and the attorneys engaged have been putting in long spare hours, ransacking authorities and arranging the points of law likely to be raised.

C. S. Montgomery said yesterday that he had the matter laid out into his head that it was almost impossible for him to think of anything else. Judging from the manner in which he answers to questions, three days or more will be consumed getting a jury. Nearly all the talesmen summoned to day are being picked up in the city.

Afternoon Session. The dry routine work of securing a jury is not the most grateful entertainment to the insatiable murder trial crowd. Nevertheless, those who gained admission at first and picked out places in the auditorium remained all day. The excitement of feminine curiosity present in the forenoon was on hand in the afternoon, some of them as early as 1 o'clock, and patiently waiting for business to begin. The types being busy range from the voluptuous gay-lipped, dark-eyed maiden of sixteen, whose eyes are turned to the vacant seat of fifty, whose lot in life's busy whirl has been anything but fortunate.

Freely, on the hour, court convened. Not more than half a dozen lawyers were to be seen inside the bar. Grebe brought three jurors from their lock-up, and Coburn entered from Clerk Moore's office with Miss Beechler. The latter was looking much paler and more dejected than at the morning session. Aaron Hol, Charles Callahan, George E. Timme, Philip Andrews, Paul Platz, Charles Hankes, F. J. McShane, John Woodburn and Charles J. McLean were called into the jury box.

Phillip Andrews said he had no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused. He would not return a death penalty verdict under any circumstances. He was ordered to stand aside. Judge R. K. Manchester was called on the vacant seat. James Callahan said he had an opinion on the matter, which would require testimony to remove. He saty he could not be sworn. Aaron Horv was in the same boat as the other two, and E. F. Ringer took his place. Charles F. McLean also gave an opinion. Chris Schindler was called out, but set free on the same grounds as those before him. On the ground of holding an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant, John Woodburn pleaded non-qualification, but he had no objections to returning a death penalty, provided the law and the evidence should warrant it.

Paul Platz informed the county attorney that his conscientious scruples against capital punishment were so strong that under no circumstances should he be induced to hang any one by his verdict. George Timme declared that he had no opinion, and he was ordered to stand aside. W. H. Ringer was called on the vacant seat. F. W. Kremer felt somewhat different from most of those preceding him. He had an opinion, but it could easily be changed by evidence. He had no sentimental notions

regarding the death penalty. The prosecution retained him. E. F. Ringer, Charles Schindler and J. F. Pollock were examined and excused.

"Have you ever heard of this case before, talked with anybody about it, read newspaper accounts, formed from what you have heard and read an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant? Have you such opinion now, an opinion that it would require testimony to remove? Could you, notwithstanding this opinion, render on the evidence adduced and under instructions of the court, an impartial verdict; have you such conscientious scruples against capital punishment as would prevent your returning a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, death penalty being a result of such verdict?"

These are about the style of questions put by Mahoney in his examination of candidates for the jury.

"No," answered "yes" to the questions relating to opinions, but "no" to all the others. Mahoney challenged him for cause, but Judge Groff overruled the challenge. Paul Platz, Charles Hankes, J. R. Manchester, J. F. Pollock, S. C. Epperson, Thomas Price, Charles Brindorff, P. M. Wetty, Louis Hendrick, E. F. Ringer were compelled to retire. So far as the first case challenge goes, Charles Wilkens and E. H. Hendrick have been accepted. E. C. Carbar had been excused. J. P. Megeath passed muster all right. So did William J. Heins. J. N. Phillips saved himself by giving satisfactory answers to the questions, and remained. C. S. Whitney could not be induced to render a verdict that would result in the death of the prisoner. He stood aside. R. Rice was called to take his place. Mr. Rice was accepted by Mahoney, and having with him secured twelve men, they were turned over to the defendant's attorneys.

General Cowin took Mr. Rice in hand and went for him. He proved to be a factory hand, and was challenged for cause. Frank Coriss succeeded him. He admitted having such prejudices and convictions that nothing would convince him to give an impartial verdict. As Mr. Coriss left his seat a rejected talesman, Al Johnson, took his place. Johnson is an old gray-whiskered man, but he knew of no one that would prevent him from rendering a fair and impartial verdict. He was passed. The next man called was J. C. Cowin. He removed W. H. Kremer. A. L. Wiggins was then called. Mahoney passed him. F. M. King, one of the regular panel, was called. He was excused. The clerk asked W. H. Lawton to take the seat vacated. He was accepted by Mahoney. He was examined and found that he had formed fixed and definite opinions. Cowin rejected him. He stood aside and Frank Wagner was called to the box. "Have you any bias or prejudice for or against the defendant?" inquired the county attorney. Mr. Wagner evidently understood the question, and whether or not any one could buy him, and replied:

"If they can't I don't know it." Temporarily, at least, he was retained.

General Cowin again tackled the jury. He questioned O'Keefe, McCarthy and Hendrick and passed the jury for cause. The jury was sworn and the case was called on by Judge Groff arranged the schedule, giving the state eight and Miss Beechler sixteen. Defendant had the first and excused Michael McCarthy. Frank Kremer took the vacant chair. He failed. S. C. Oehlert was the next man to take the examination, but he did not answer the questions. He, too, dropped out. Charles W. Finn came after him. Mahoney passed Finn under the cause objection. Having the second peremptory challenge as well as the first, Miss Beechler's champion knocked Dan O'Keefe out of the box. J. C. Periggs went in an attempt to examine satisfactory to both sides. Still having the third peremptory, General Cowin simply said, "Hemming," and the gentleman answering to that name retired. His name was not an opportunity to appear on the scene. 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