

FACTS IN THE MILLER CASE

Mr. Hime Says She Was Offered Money to Remain Silent.

STILL CLING TO THE MURDER THEORY

Clara Allen's Attorneys Will Try to Prove that She Saw Mayor Miller Killed—The State Rests Its Case—Court Notes.

The evidence of the state in the case against Clara Allen was completed yesterday and the defense will now have its inning. The woman is charged with having sworn falsely at the preliminary examination of Dick Berlin and Charles Hayes, who were accused of having murdered the late Mayor Miller of South Omaha, and the testimony introduced by the state has been for the most part a repetition of the evidence at the preliminary examination.

Immediately upon the conveying of the court yesterday morning, Judge Keyser issued an order that the jury, accompanied by the bailiffs, the defendant and a deputy sheriff, should visit the spot where the body of Miller was found during the afternoon of October 4, 1892. The court attorney objected to the woman visiting the spot, but the objection was overruled and the usual exception filed. Quite a crowd followed, but kept at a respectable distance in the rear, dropping in and viewing the hole at the intersection of Eighth and Douglas streets after the jury had left the court. Upon the conveying of the court, Colonel Esmond, the agent for the Omaha Life association, was the first witness put on the stand by the defense. This witness said that he was at the corner of Thirtieth and Douglas streets at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the day when the body was found, and that he did not know Miller. He was wearing a dark suit and a bowler hat, and was walking with Miller the day his body was found in the weeds.

Mrs. Kate Hime started the jury by swearing that during the afternoon of October 4 she saw a man wearing a dark suit and a bowler hat at the exact spot where Miller's body was found. This man wore dark pants, coat and hat, a dark mustache and was without a beard. She was walking down Eighth street, and as she passed him he appeared to be out of sorts and worried. As she passed him, she noticed that he had a dark scar upon the right side of his face, extending from the ear down to the chin. On the day of the Berlin and Hayes trial in police court, Mrs. Hime testified that she saw a man in a brown slouch hat, dark clothes and a beard of about four days growth.

When this individual found that she was going to the court to pull a large roll of money from under her coat, she told her that she could have the money if she would leave the city. She refused to accept the money and left. Tonight the search light of the jury will be placed over the roads for the benefit of those ashore.

GOLD CERTIFICATES

Their Issue Suspended Upon Order from the Secretary of the Treasury.

New York, April 15.—A telegram was received at the subtreasury at New York today for the suspension of the issue of gold certificates, in accordance with the provisions by the act of congress of July 12, 1882, which says that when the gold coin or bullion held in the treasury for the redemption of United States notes falls below \$100,000,000 the issue of the certificates shall be suspended.

Speaking of the law, a well informed bank president said: "The treasurer of the United States appears to be bound by the provisions of the act of 1882, authorizing the issue of gold certificates, always to retain in the treasury for the redemption of these certificates the specific gold coin deposited at the time of their issue. Any failure to do this would be a violation of the statute and the measure has no right to substitute gold bars or bullion for the gold coin deposited and ordered to be retained. It is true that the gold certificates issued under the act of March 3, 1883, could be issued on deposit of either gold or bullion and that certificates and bullion are now being issued in the amount of 20 per cent in excess of actual deposits, but there are probably none of these certificates in use."

Mr. McMillan, the acting assistant treasurer in charge of the subtreasury, said: "This step on the part of the secretary of the treasury simply means that the issue of gold certificates is suspended until the provisions of the law. It does not mean that the government will receive deposits of gold coin and refuse to pay back in kind. Any one who deposits gold coin here will receive legal tender notes. For these, if legal tender or gold is demanded, gold will be paid out. In other words, instead of issuing gold certificates, the government will issue legal tender notes. What these withdrawals will amount to of course we do not know, but they may reduce the treasury gold to a very small amount. According to today's report the free gold in the treasury amounts to about \$3,109,000. This report does not show the withdrawals yesterday, which amounted to \$1,259,900. Today's statement shows the gross amount of gold in the treasury to be \$211,300,000, \$2,000,000 being the amount of gold certificates outstanding. The reserve has almost reached the \$100,000,000 point, with immediate exports expected. The provisions of the act of 1882, which suspended the issue of gold certificates, were suspended by Secretary Sherman in 1879. The treasury statement March 9 shows the free gold, the gold above the \$100,000,000 reserve, to be \$3,092,000, which was practically the gold supply left by the last administration. The lowest point afterwards reached was \$62,000. From that time the amount increased until the heavy shipments were made during the past two weeks."

FOR CHEAPER PAVING

Yesterday afternoon Councilman Wheeler, City Engineer Rosewater and Messrs Behrman and Bacon met in the office of the Board of Public Works for the purpose of revising the asphalt paving specifications. C. E. Squires was also present and participated in the discussion. The only changes in the specifications were to require a concrete base of five inches in thickness and a surface of two inches of asphalt, instead of the base being four and one-half inches and the surface two inches, as the specifications have provided.

Mr. Squires said that by doing this it would bring the price of bids for asphalt down from \$15 to 15 cents per square yard, and he could lay a pavement that would be as durable as under the other specifications.

Building Permits

The following permits to build were issued yesterday by the inspector of buildings: J. E. Morse, Ferry-second and Grant, \$1,500; Fritz Mulder, 1703-1704 Viator, brick, \$1,000; Fred M. Smith, 1703-1704 Viator, brick, \$1,000; Fritz M. Smith, 1703-1704 Viator, brick, \$1,000.

District Court Notes

William H. Kreidler has sued J. Herbert Van Closter to regain possession of nine horses which he claims Van Closter swindled him out of by trading an alleged farm for them which turned out to be worthless.

Another Trial Arrested

James J. Callahan was indicted yesterday morning in the Linton block on South Thirtieth street by Detective Dempsey and

WELCOMED BISHOP BOWMAN

Omaha Methodists Give the Noted Clergyman a Warm Greeting.

REV. CRANE'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME

An Elegant Supper with Speaking and Music Adds to the Enjoyment of the Occasion—Wesley Church Dedication Today.

The members of the Wesley Methodist church at Walnut Hill, assisted by visiting ministers and lay members from the other Methodist churches of the city, tendered Bishop Bowman a very pleasant reception last night at the edifice which is to be dedicated today. The church building was the gift of the Hanscom park congregation but the brick masons, carpenters and decorators have done the work of repairing and renovating the building so well that it looks as though a new church had been erected.

A large congregation assembled at an early hour and the church was well filled when Rev. W. K. Beane, who had been asked to preside, introduced Rev. Frank Crane to deliver an address of welcome. In a well timed speech of twenty minutes Rev. Crane welcomed the noted bishop of the church in Omaha, to the Methodist homes and churches of the city, and particularly to the Wesley church. The speaker took occasion to present some excellent thoughts upon the meaning of the welcome, what Methodism was and what it had done for the world. He said that Methodism was a great deal wider than the Methodist church.

Since the time of John Wesley many other denominations had absorbed in its name, but the doctrines and the church policy of Wesley had promulgated. The old Methodist idea of holding revivals had blossomed into the modern evangelistic movement. The meetings of the various young people's societies of the present day were nothing more or less than class meetings for young people. These things sprang from Methodism. Bishop Bowman represented Methodism and he also represented the Methodist Episcopal church, of which he was senior bishop, beloved by all who knew him because he was an approachable, devoted, Christian gentleman. Rev. Crane remembered with pleasure the first time he had seen Bishop Bowman. The speaker was a mere boy, but he had remembered all his life what the bishop had said to him and had never forgotten the words which he had said there was rare talent in knowing how to talk to a boy.

Bishop Bowman, whose looks are as white as snow, responded in a very entertaining talk of fifteen or twenty minutes. He was glad that he had the privilege of representing Methodism in connection with its centennial in the house to remember that, he also represented Methodism. The bishop had many pleasant things to say about Omaha, and referred incidentally to the revival which prevailed here during the conference last May. The bishop said he had done one thing that he was proud of, and that was to let other living men do it. He had dedicated at least one church in every state and territory in the union. His great grandmother was the first of a long line of preachers in the family from which the bishop sprang. "She was converted from a mere girl," said the speaker, "and from that conversion she has been a blessing to the world. Ministers or Methodist ministers' wives. So you see what one Christian woman can do."

"Turning to the children of the church in large numbers the bishop said he had sometimes been called the children's bishop because he so much enjoyed talking to them. He never refused to talk to a child, and he would tire of how his work was pressing upon him. In closing he said a few words of encouragement for all the Methodist congregations in the city, and particularly to the Wesley church people, and wished them all abundant success in the work of the Master.

The ladies of the church served a supper in the lecture room, to which a large number of the people paid special attention. There were some very enjoyable musical numbers furnished during the evening and the sociality that prevailed was of the most genial and spontaneous character. Rev. T. K. Tinsley, Rev. Alfred Howard, Rev. C. C. Clendenen and other well known workers in the Methodist church were present. The dedication will take place at 10:30 today.

MAY WILL BE PRESENT

Twenty-Two States Will Send Delegates to the Transmississippi Congress.

OMAHA, U. T., April 15.—(Special to THE BEE.)—The unusual interest taken in the approaching session of the Transmississippi congress to meet here on Monday, the 24th inst., continues and indicates a very large attendance. The executive committee has had one week here for the last three weeks, and the work has been very active. The national congress will be present here and all express themselves in hearty sympathy with the movement. Governor Richards of Montana, Governor Clendenen of Missouri and Governor Clendenen of Missouri are coming in from all portions of the transmississippi and the committee is in active co-operation with the feeling on the outside.

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Condition of the Economite Society

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 15.—James Dixon, the expert accountant, has just completed an audit of the accounts of the Economite society, showing the society to be solvent by a large margin. The society's assets are valued at \$5,000,000. The audit was made at the request of Trustee Dues.

SITTING BULL'S FIRST NIGHT

How He and His Warriors Were Seared Out of a Dakota Vaudeville Show.

Fifteen years ago times were lively in Dakota, and among the most famous of 12,000 people. Half a dozen theatrical enterprises were in full blast, and a seventh manager opened a new house, the magnificence of which far outshone those of his competitors. The theater was called the "Dakota Vaudeville" and that morning, says a writer in Kate Field's "Washington," the train from the west brought the great Sioux chief, Sitting Bull, with a small party of Indians who were enroute to Washington to inaugurate the opening of the new theater.

The manager of the theater, who had secured the attendance of the warriors for the opening of his house, and the hundreds of "tenderloin" who had never yet seen a real Indian in war paint, fabled prices for seats.

Frank, the manager, who had been in hand early, gaudily arrayed in feathers, head-dress and beaded blankets and wampum. They were seated at the end of the center aisle in the space between the orchestra railing and the front row of seats. The manager, who had been in hand early, gaudily arrayed in feathers, head-dress and beaded blankets and wampum. They were seated at the end of the center aisle in the space between the orchestra railing and the front row of seats.

JUG-HANDED DECISIONS

Capital May Boycott Men, but Labor May Not Boycott Property.

Commenting on recent decisions by federal courts the New Nation says: "It is a cold day in these times when the courts do not give some new decision against the labor unions. The United Garment Workers of America, a New York union, demanded an increase of pay for their employees, the clothing manufacturers' association. This the association refused to grant, at the same time notifying the garment workers that unless they withdrew their demands they would lock out all the cutters in the union. The demand not being withdrawn, the cutters were locked out to the number of 1,000. The union retaliated by declaring a boycott on the product of the manufacturers and sent circulars to all the clothing dealers relating the facts and appealing to them not to buy these goods. Upon this the manufacturers summoned the leaders of the union into the supreme court of New York and demanded of Judge Lawrence an injunction to prevent the locked-out men from doing any work in their business. The judge reserved his decision in consideration of a stipulation by the representatives of the union that no more circulars should be sent out, saying that if the stipulation was not granted the injunction should amount to an injunction on the use of the courts. This is precisely the meaning also of the Ricks and Taft decisions when bolted down. The railroads of the country are engaged in a systematic policy openly avowed by many of them, and secretly pursued by most, of boycotting members of labor unions and refusing them employment, and there is no help for the men from the judges. But let the men in resistance to this policy of the railroads undertake to boycott a freight car, and United States judges hasten on telegraphic summons by special train to declare them in contempt of law. Is it any wonder that such injustice as this makes the working men to consider the courts as a new style of globe has been brought out in France made of transparent glass, with circular depressions having such and such a look over their tops. Finally, everything was in readiness; the stage manager stepped back, gave the string that he held a jerk, there was a flash and a roar, and out of the cloud of smoke that shot into the parquet, Sitting Bull looked at each other inquiringly, as if they suspected that they had been drawn into a trap and were to be deliberately slaughtered. They jabbered to each other excitedly and two or three times so far forgot their loquaciousness to look over their shoulders. 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