

CORNELL WENT TO PIECES

Miserable Fiasco Ends the Chances of Ithaca in the Henley Regatta.

LOST SECOND HEAT BY EIGHT LENGTHS

Most of the American Boys Rowed Like School Boys—Some Fainted Dead Away and Others Dropped Their Oars.

HENLEY, July 10.—The anti-American feelings caused by Cornell going over the course yesterday when Leander failed to get away at the word "go" continued today and offensive remarks are to be heard on all sides.

"They are just like the Australians," said one person in the crowded breakfast room on the Red Lion hotel this morning, "they don't care how they win."

We made up our minds to say nothing about the matter until the time comes to give the testimony, as we do not want to have our sleek boys beaten in the day by witnesses," a newspaper reporter said.

A witness has been discovered who is able to add another link in the chain of evidence that is being drawn around the men accused of the murder of Jim Seljan, a sailor in the English Galley saloon. Ninth and Douglas streets has been subpoenaed as a witness, and will testify that early on the morning of July 3, at about 5 o'clock, a man entered his saloon and excitedly called for whisky. He was very drunk and was looking for some one or something he was anxious not to see. After drinking a big drink of whisky he hurried left the saloon and disappeared in the lumber yards near Douglas street bridge.

The barkeeper was taken to the police station Tuesday night, and asked if he could pick out his man from a line of prisoners who were brought before him. He immediately picked out Buley, and said that man said he was positive in the matter.

The police look upon this as quite important, in view of the fact that it was only about an hour before the time that Ruby found Seljan's bloodstained coat on the floor of the Harvey street. The coat road from the river bank where the clothes were found is by way of Douglas street, and Buley's presence in that locality at that hour is considered very significant by the police.

FOUND IN SELJAN'S TRUNK.

Detective Savage was the first witness called at the afternoon session of the court. His testimony was in the main a repetition of that of Detective Dempsey, so far as the description of the rooms and furniture of the house was concerned. He testified that the house was a two-story building, although the prisoners claimed that it had been locked and had been broken open by the police. Drabine was in the front room when the witness entered the house. Buley and Drabine entered later, looked around and the English said that Seljan had concealed himself in the room in which the blood spots were found and that he had not been seen since he went to bed about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Witness found a small pocket knife in the room in which Seljan's room which Buley claimed belonged to him. Witness arrested the three prisoners at time. He identified a pocket knife picked up in the room, closed, as the property of Seljan.

Captain Mostyn testified that he and Chief of Police White visited the cottage at 13th Street on the morning of July 3. He gave a detailed description of the condition of Seljan's room as he found it, corroborating the evidence of Detectives Savage and Dempsey in all essential points. He had seen \$120 in gold coins in change which had been taken from Seljan's trunk.

Detective Dunn's evidence was that he and Detective Donahue arrived at the Mikau cottage after the prisoners had been taken away. He saw Captain Mostyn pick up the water from the sink and pour it into a bucket in one corner of Seljan's room. He corroborated the evidence of the other officers on the location, number and size of the blood pools and marks in the room and on the furniture. He had a pocket knife, \$120 in gold coins in change which had been taken from Seljan's trunk.

Sergeant Ormsby detailed the results of his trip to the Mikau cottage. It was a repetition of the testimony of the other officers. He had placed Detective Mostyn in charge of the cottage with instructions to allow no one to enter or leave the house without orders from Captain Mostyn.

WHITE MADE NO PROMISES.

Dr. E. Holovitcher was called to testify to the statements made by the prisoners to the chief of police after their arrest. The doctor acted as interpreter and the questions asked by him and the answers given by the prisoners were written down by Sergeant Ormsby and both questions and answers read to Dr. Holovitcher at the time and pronounced by him as correct. A debate ensued over the admission of the names of the men mentioned. Some of the names were omitted.

The court held that the document could be used by the doctor to refresh his memory. Attorneys for the defense objected on the ground that the statements made by the prisoners were secured under duress, or pressure. The witness replied that the doctor stated that Chief White had assured the prisoners that they must answer his questions and that no promise was held out to any of them to induce them to confess to any part they may have played.

The witness said that Buley had been examined first. When asked about the death of Seljan, Buley had said that maybe he had died of bleeding too much, and in response to another question had stated that Seljan was a healthy man. Buley told how the different men under arrest had spent the day on Tuesday, July 2. Buley said that he was at home in the evening and then went to bed. White told him that he knew that Buley had committed the murder. Buley replied that it could not be so, as no one had seen him commit the crime. The witness then told Buley that the body had been found in the basement in the throat or two. Buley admitted that he had shaved Seljan on Tuesday. The key to Seljan's trunk had been found in Buley's pocket, and Buley explained this by saying that Seljan had left the key in the trunk and he had taken it for safe keeping.

STATE CLOSES ITS CASE.

Mike Urban, the other boater at the Mikau cottage, was at first suspicious of having had a hand in the killing of Seljan, but in the Servian language and was a valuable witness. Dr. Holovitcher acting as interpreter. Urban testified that he was employed by the Mikau and when during the night he was asked to go to the Mikau's room he was told to go to the Mikau's work on the night shift. He knew Seljan, but had not seen him for a week before the murder, as they worked in different shifts and were never at the boarding house together. He had been working in a big room with Buley and Drabine. He slept in a bed by himself, and Buley and Drabine had a syndicate couch. Their room was connected by a door with the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mikau, who had sleeping apartments in a room adjoining the kitchen. When witness returned from work on the night of July 2 Buley and Drabine said that they had eaten their supper at the Mikau's room. They had usually left open. The witness loaned Buley \$2 after supper and Buley left the house.

The state rested its case at the conclusion of Urban's testimony and an adjournment was taken, the court adjourning until the next day when the court will hear arguments on a motion of the defendants' attorneys for a dismissal.

MISCELLANY PRICES.

Soda, etc., all favors, 40 cents per case; salts, cider, root beer, ginger ale, etc., 25 cents, \$1.00 per dozen.

ELEKHEAD BOTTLING WORKS, Omaha.

Texas freestone peaches and fancy tomatoes. S. H. Buffet, 315 So. 14th st.

The general opinion is that the Cornell

crew was hopelessly overstrained and that there was no climate or malaria about it. Colson, who acted as spokesman for the Cornell crew, said: "We had a hard race and we were fairly and squarely beaten."

"Has the crew been overtrained?" Colson was asked.

"Mr. Francis' orders are that there should be no talk on that subject," was the reply.

On reaching their dressing room half of the Cornell crew lay down on the board floor and passed out from a loss of strength. In addition to the regular attendants the Cornell crew, who were present, acted as rubbers and assisted in washing down the crew with cold water. The other Cornell men outside the dressing room enveloped the proceedings and were shouting for the crew to give full strength to their lungs.

In the meantime the large boat house had become crowded with Americans and this had a cheering effect upon the defeated crew.

In addition a number of Englishmen called the Cornell boat house and expressed their disappointment, saying that the American crew were defeated.

The following are expressions which some of the Cornell crew made after dressing:

F. W. Freeborn—The Englishmen are the best men.

P. Dwyer—I think we have nothing to be ashamed of.

Tom Hall—I am sorry we came.

C. A. Lewis—it is a waste of time to talk about the defeat.

LEADER GETS A LUCKING.

The Leanders continued to fan the flame of discontent. They were to be heard in all parts denouncing, not the umpire or the decision of the committee of stewards which gave the race to Cornell yesterday, but they denounced Cornell in spite of the fact that the American crew simply obeyed the instructions of the umpire to row over the course.

The Leanders made no efforts to Cornell

to row again, but they began an immediate torrent of abuse. Andrew White, who has been identified with the Cornell crew ever since the latter arrived at Henley, is perfectly well known.

Yesterday the Leanders crowded hotel lobby, shouting the Cornell colors.

Today they are in the crowded breakfast room on the south bridge of the Union Pacific, and say the men going along "My first thoughts" said the witness, "was that each crew got on that cart that looks so much like a man's body." I was going to speak to the fireman, but he was busy making a fire, and I said nothing to him. I spoke to the men in my train crew a few minutes later, and we made up our minds to say nothing about it.

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LEADER GETS A LUCKING.

The only satisfaction of the day was the thorough beating which the team of the Thames crew received in the fourth heat of the race for the Stewards' challenge cup. The Thames crew was as liked by eight lengths.

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the lead to the Thames crew was Natress.

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