

CHINESE MAN FINDS COOLE UNDERNEATH HER BED He Frightens Her and Stabs at Her Husband When the Latter Tries to Catch Him. QUAN TUNG ON TRIAL FOR OFFENSE

BY JAMES C. CRAWFORD.

After fifteen years of faithful service as a domestic in the family of Mrs. D. A. Levy, residing at 328 McAllister street, Quan Tung is accused before Police Judge Morgan of being the Chinese male adult who was discovered in concealment underneath a bed in the home of Mrs. I. Goodman at 1275 McAllister street, and of having grievously frightened Mrs. Goodman and viciously stabbed at her husband when that gentleman futilely endeavored to check his flight.

When asked why she disturbed the peace of her neighbors Mrs. Goodman shook her head and smilingly replied that she did not know. Of her sanity there could be no question, she averred, because thrice had she been examined by the Lunatic Commission and thrice pronounced sane. The court might not believe it, but she was a somnambulist, and not only walked but talked while asleep. She had no recollection of having slaughtered the slumber of the complainants, as they alleged, nor could she accuse them of perversion. As for ascending to the roof of her house and there, attired only in a robe de nuit, dancing and singing, she might have done so, but the act was not recorded in her memory.



and was almost paralyzed with fright by seeing underneath the bed something that "moved like gelatine." It was no gelatinous substance, however, that emerged from cover when she screamed, but a raw-boned and very active Chinaman, who dashed past her and into the hallway, where he encountered and tried to stab with a knife Mr. Goodman and then disappeared in the outer night, leaving behind him a dingy black hat and a sheet of crimson cloth, the latter apparently having been intended for utilization as a face mask.

The case of V. F. Hopkins, accused of having stabbed with intent to murder James McGinley, was due for decision by Judge Fritz, but a continuance till 11:30 o'clock a. m., Saturday, October 14, 1905, was ordered. Various conjectures as to the cause of the latest continuance of the oft-continued case were afloat when the Judge put them all to rest and rest by announcing that since the closing of arguments by counsel, he had been unavoidably he had not found time to examine the numerous authorities submitted by the defense in effort to prove that to lie in wait for a man and then inflict a knife wound over his heart is nothing more than simple assault, if it is quite that.

In an unrented cottage on Chatham street, between Stockton and Powell, numerous male opium slaves nocturnally foregathered and held such weekly orgies as to annoy the neighbors. The apartments of the Chesterfield Hotel, which fronts on the 600 block of Bush street. Complaint from the management of the hostelry directed Patrolman Hines to the capture of several of the habitués of the place. Chester O. Mason, whose companions

Among the surmises ventured in the corridor as possibly explanatory of the continuance were (1) that a relative of the court janitor was ill, (2) that the senior court bailiff was absent, (3) that the elevator man had gone to luncheon and one of the attorneys in the case did not like to walk upstairs. So often had postponement of the hearing been occasioned by the non-appearance of needed counsel that the latter guess was winning many believers when the court's announcement shattered it and all others.

John Code, teamster, weepingly declared that he regretted having neglected to provide for his wife and three young children, that if given another chance he would be a model paterfamilias.

More testimony will be heard to-morrow.

Why don't you work instead of weeping? Judge Morgan said to Mr. Code.

He was let off.

"Patrick Bogan," shouted Bailiff Mahoney, surveying the cowed defendant as he was being taken to the lock-up.

He was let off.

"I said, 'Vod is id'?" was the snappy retort. "Im de shap vod you're eekin' about."

He was let off.

"I follows der see," was Mr. Bogan's answer to a query as to his regular vocation, and his garb, hands and complexion corroborated that claim.

He was let off.

"When he was placed before Judge Fritz last Monday and accused of having battered Special Policeman J. J. Donohue at an early hour Sunday morning on Natoma street Mark J. Hurley set up the defense that he caught the officer in the act of rifling the pockets of a drunken man and was beaten and then arrested because he condemned the proceeding.

He was let off.

"I had been drinking," he contritely explained, "when I told that lie about Officer Donohue, and now I'm sober and take it all back and apologize to him for what I said."

He was let off.

The vindicated policeman showed magnanimity of spirit by requesting the court to deal leniently with the defendant, who has heavy domestic responsibilities among them a child undergoing treatment in a hospital.

He was let off.

"A man so situated should not drink," said the Judge.

He was let off.

"If you let me go I'll swear off for a year," said Hurley.

He was let off.

Mrs. Hilda Anderson of 18 Federal street, whose penchant for opening the window of her bedchamber and therefrom projecting her head and uttering loud screams made her a neighborhood pest, was sentenced to ninety days' imprisonment by Judge Morgan.

He was let off.

A Popular Trip At the most desirable time of the year will be over the California Northern Railway to the coast on next Sunday, October 8. Round trip only \$2. Everybody gets a seat. Leave Tiburon 8:30 a. m. and Ukiah on the return 8:30 p. m. Tickets now on sale at 450 Market st.

He was let off.

SEEDS OF VOICE WITHOUT WIRE

Francis McCarty Seems to Have Solved Problem of Atmospheric Telephone

EXPERIMENTS SUCCEED

His Words While He Stands at Cliff House Distinctly Heard at Cyclers' Rest

What has been declared an impossibility by men of science, Francis J. McCarty, a San Francisco boy, demonstrated yesterday afternoon to be an accomplished fact. Before a gathering of business men and representatives of the press, young McCarty gave an exhibition of the workings of his wireless telephone to the entire satisfaction of those present. From the transmitting station at the Cliff House the voice of the operator was carried intelligibly and plainly to the receiving end at Cyclers' Rest a mile and a half away.



FRANCIS J. MCCARTY SENDING A MESSAGE OVER HIS WIRELESS TELEPHONE.

At present the instruments consist of a transmitter and receiver, the transmitter being placed at the Cliff House and the receiver at the Rest. In course of time there will be a transmitter installed at the Cyclers' Rest and return communication between the two places will be complete.

The receiving end allows two persons at a time to hear the operator. As the flag which signals the Cliff House that the receiving end is ready for business was waved, the men on the receiving end heard the telegraph instrument at the Cliff House ticking out messages. In fact, before that time there could be heard a faint ticking, which McCarty afterward explained was the Government stations sending wireless messages.

But the young inventor prides himself on the discovery of the wireless telephone. Soon after the transmitter's telegraph key ceased moving, the voice of McCarty at the Cliff House could be heard saying "Hello, hello," and then he began to talk at different rates of speed, reading extracts and singing. At times he whistled and the instrument recorded the sound. After some minutes he stopped the receiving end wig-wagged back that the message had been received satisfactorily and the test was over.

FUNDS ARE NEEDED. A visit to the transmitting end showed a home-made board table on which rested the battery, coil, telegraph key and telephone transmitter. Every article is the product of young McCarty's hands. The transmitter, which resembles that of the ordinary telephone, is specially prepared by the young inventor, who is the sole receiver of instruments. In the work McCarty has had the assistance of A. McAlifrey, who is but a few years his senior.

The chief difficulty experienced by McCarty and his associate is lack of funds for the procuring of the proper instruments. While the inventor has incorporated a company bearing his name, he has not been able to secure the necessary funds. He has, however, secured a number of subscribers who are willing to contribute to the fund. He has also secured a number of subscribers who are willing to contribute to the fund. He has also secured a number of subscribers who are willing to contribute to the fund.

RATTLER'S BITE KILLS WOMAN

Aged Teacher in Humboldt County Dies Shortly After Attack by Poisonous Snake

EUREKA, Oct. 4.—Bitten by a rattlesnake, Miss Margaret Murray, a pioneer school teacher in Humboldt county, died at Eureka, seventy miles north of Eureka, yesterday morning. The news was received this morning.

Miss Murray was on her way to school when she stepped on a venomous rattlesnake, which bit her in the foot. The poison took effect almost immediately. A physician was summoned from the Indian reservation, thirty miles distant. Medical skill proved of no avail, and the woman died in great agony after suffering for many hours. This is the first case of death due to rattlesnake poisoning reported in this county for many years.

Miss Murray was 50 years of age and was the oldest teacher in the county. She was a sister of George D. Murray, a prominent attorney of Eureka, and of J. S. Murray, an ex-banker.

DAUGHTER OF BANKER WEDS IN STOCKTON

Miss Rosenbaum Becomes Bride of Julius Israel of This City.

STOCKTON, Oct. 4.—At the home of her father, D. S. Rosenbaum, the banker, Miss Hedwig Rosenbaum this afternoon became the bride of Julius M. Israel of San Francisco. Rabbi Voorzanger performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large company, a number of prominent people coming from San Francisco to be present at the happy event.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bessie, and Miss Emily Cere of San Francisco. S. Israel was best man. The grounds of the Rosenbaum residence, which face Fremont square, had been inclosed for the occasion. Elaborate preparations had been made for the comfort of the guests and it was a merry party that showered Mr. and Mrs. Israel with congratulations and sat with them at the banquet on the lawn.

Mrs. Israel is a Stockton young lady, who has been very popular in society. With her other gifts she possesses a beautiful voice that has more than local renown. Mr. Israel is a business man of San Francisco. The couple went East for an extensive tour.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IS TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT Decision in the Chadwick Case Is Not Expected Earlier Than the November Session of Court.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—The argument of the Government against the confessions in the petition for a new trial for Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, now under sentence of ten years in the Ohio penitentiary for conspiracy to wreck an Oberlin (Ohio) national bank, was continued to-day by Assistant District Attorney S. H. Garry before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in this city. District Attorney Sullivan presented part of the case on behalf of the Government at yesterday's session of the court and after the conclusion of Garry's argument former Judge Francis J. Wing closed for Mrs. Chadwick.

At the conclusion of Wing's address the matter was taken under advisement by the court. A decision is not expected earlier than the November session of the court.

BRUNNEN, Austria, Oct. 4.—Although popular excitement continues, there have been no further conflicts here. All the streets in the German quarter are guarded by troops.

COFFERS EMPLOYEES QUIT WORK. MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Oct. 4.—Alleging that union men are being displaced by non-union men, the 500 employees of the Morea colliery of the Dodson Coal Company struck to-day. The firemen and the pumping engineers have joined the strikers.

ARRESTED ON FORGERY CHARGE. SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 4.—After scouring the country side for two days the police located Hugh Isom at Arroyo Grande to-day. Isom is wanted on a charge of forgery. He was brought to this city by Constable W. F. Cook.

WILL TEACH THE RUSSIAN LANGUAGE. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—A course in the Russian language has been instituted at the University of Chicago. Samuel Harper, son of President W. R. Harper, is the instructor. Harper acquired his knowledge of the language while studying in mission schools in Russia.

GRANGE SHOWS LARGE GROWTH

Five Hundred New Members Added to Rolls of Order in State During the Year

SEVERAL RESOLUTIONS

Wide Range of Subjects Up for Discussion by the Delegates at Napa Session

NAPA, Oct. 4.—The State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, renewed its sessions this morning at the opera-house with a large attendance of delegates. Master H. C. Raap of Martinez presided. Reports were read from various granges throughout the State showing a gain of 500 in membership over last year. The San Jose Grange presented a strong resolution asking that the authorities take prompt steps to establish a State agricultural farm and that it be located at some point in the interior. Pomona Grange of Sacramento county presented a resolution asking that Governor Pardee appoint a representative from the State Grange on the State Board of Agriculture. Later in the session the State Grange will recommend some one to the Governor if he approves of the plan.

Strong resolutions were presented by Glen Ellen Grange of Sonoma county asking that the national Congress pass no tariff reciprocity laws or treaties with foreign countries which would be detrimental to the industries of California. A special programme was then presented on the topic of "Unimproved Opportunities." John S. Dore of West Park Grange, Fresno county; "Educational Advantages of the Order," Walter W. Greer of Sacramento; "Social and Co-operative Advantages," E. Metzger of Gracerville Grange, Sonoma county; "Fraternal Advantages," D. J. Brown of Napa Grange.

A resolution was passed by the State Grange, providing that hereafter each subordinate grange should be allowed two representatives in the State Grange. Under the present rules the wife of the master of a subordinate lodge is unable to attend the convention.

To-night elaborate and impressive memorial services were held at the opera-house in memory of the members of the State Grange who have passed away during the last year. Among the speakers were J. W. Webb of Fresno and W. W. Greer, the State treasurer, of Sacramento Grange.

NEW NAMES FIGURE IN LAND FRAUD CASE Officials of the Oregon City Federal Office May Be Involved.

PORTLAND, Oct. 4.—Evidence to be produced, it is alleged, will involve late officials of the Oregon City Land Office in the conspiracy to defraud the Government of its lands, for which Jones, Potter and Wade are on trial.

The evidence to-day was brought in the name of Judge William Galloway, resident at the Land Office when the filings and final proof were made of the claims involved in the Jones indictment. It is the theory of the Government that there was collusion between the officials and Jones and Potter and that when the officials were changed it was found more convenient to have proof made before Wade, clerk of Lincoln county.

J. L. Wells to-day testified that he was told by either Jones or Potter, or the best of his recollection it was Potter, that Judge Galloway was a friend of the old soldiers, and the proofs would go through all right.

"Did you get the impression that there was anything sinister in this suggestion, or did you take the statement for what appeared on the face of it and believe nothing to be wrong?" he was asked on cross-examination.

"I thought it was perfectly honest and there was no arrangement with Judge Galloway to do anything wrong," was the reply.

On redirect examination Wells said he thought Judge Galloway knew the entrymen were not living on the land.

CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE DEFENDS OIL KING

Dr. D. K. Pearson Talks of Rockefeller's "Lovable Personality."

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—"I would rather be John D. Rockefeller to-day, divested of his wealth and with his lovable personality, than any of the crew, saints or sinners, who are attacking him."

The foregoing is a quotation from Dr. D. K. Pearson, a Chicago millionaire, nationally known as a philanthropist. Mr. Pearson continued:

To the popular mind, excited just now by socialist theories, there is no wealth that is untainted. This cry of "tainted money" is no less. It is unfair and not American. It has been a rallying cry of the socialist, the drone and the disconcerted member of society who hates those whose talents of wealth exceed his own.

Pearson, after talking in this strain with vigor for some time, showed a recent letter which he had received from Rockefeller. It was of personality, it continued:

Thank you for your kind words, good friend. I appreciate them. Life is short and you and I have too much to do in the world to be diverted from our purpose by trying to make things better. Let us keep right on and do our best for our generation, rejoicing in the beautiful sentiment expressed by our lamented Lincoln, "With malice toward none and charity for all."

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