

KILLING NO MURDER

Doctor Admits He Drugged Hopeless Sufferer.

DEFENDS OHIO MEASURE

Gave Fatal Dose of Morphine to Woman Roasted Alive and Priest Approved Act—He Suggests Safeguards for Law.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Dr. Walter Kempstock, of Milwaukee, not only advocates the Ohio bill providing for putting hopeless sufferers out of misery by administering drugs, but admits that he has followed the plan in his practice. Today he gave full details of the case. Dr. Kempstock is a prominent in his profession, he was an expert witness in the trials of Crook and Guiteau, assassins of Presidents, and was sent by the United States government to all parts of the world as a special commissioner to study bubonic plague.

Killed Women Roasted Alive.

"I was called in consultation and she was a horrible sight to behold; she was literally roasted alive. "What are you going to do?" I asked of the attending physician. "I think we had better inject morphine," he replied. "How much?" I asked. "About ten drops."

Proper Safeguards Needed.

"Such a law, properly safeguarded," said Dr. Kempstock, "would, in my judgment, be a good thing. The Ohio measure, however, is unsafe. It provides that a person of sound mind who is sick unto death and who is suffering unbearable agony, can and should be put to death. Before carrying out this provision the physician must consult three other physicians. Now, the question is, who are the physicians competent to pass judgment in cases of this kind? A man may have the wind colic and suffer untold agony, and your group of physicians may decide that he is suffering from an incurable ailment. In such a case, a request, which is one of the provisions of the Ohio, proceed to put him to death.

TRAIL OF TOWN TOPICS

(Continued From Page 1.) either Colonel Mann or Justice Deuel's being responsible for what Able said to Mr. Post, because the connection is not close enough. The Society Editors' Association was the reputed publisher of America's Smart Set. Justice Fitzgerald ruled that Mr. Post's evidence was not admissible and all of it was ordered stricken from the record. Mr. Post then left the witness-stand and Charles S. Wayne, formerly managing editor of Town Topics, was recalled. He identified some anonymous paragraphs published in that paper in 1902 and 1903, and said they had reference to Dr. Seward Webb, E. J. Berwind and James W. Girard, Jr., and to the President's daughter. He said there was a key system by which one paragraph referred to another and that it had been in use three or four years.

Cause of Travers' Suicide.

Mr. Jerome cross-examined Mr. Wayne. He asked: "Who wrote the article that caused Billy Travers to commit suicide?" "Rowe, the Newport correspondent."

Some of the Contributors.

O'Neil Sevier, Belmont Purdy, Harry C. Smith, Mrs. H. L. Robbins, Edward Zeigler, Acton Davies, James Huecker, the musical critic, and Oscar Colton were writers for Town Topics, continued Mr. Wayne. He also gave the names of a number of out-of-town correspondents, many of them connected with newspapers. "How about Harry Lehr?" "He never wrote anything for the paper, but contributed in connection."

Did the Immunes Pay?

Mr. Wayne said he did not know whether the "Immunes" paid for their immunity from criticism, but that there was plenty of free criticism regardless of any consideration. Before the article was published, witness said, he tried to ascertain facts.

HE HAS DONE RIGHT

Lodge's View of President's Course on Morocco.

PROTECTS OUR INTERESTS

Those Who Call Roosevelt Usurper Informed They Got Answer at Poits—Action Necessary in Santo Domingo.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Mr. Lodge today presented in the Senate the policy of the administration in the matter of the Algebricus conference over Morocco and also with reference to Santo Domingo. He defended the course of the President in both instances, contending that our representation at the Moroccan conference was essential to the protection of American commercial interests and that only by the course pursued in Santo Domingo could foreign nations be prevented from seizing the Custom-Houses of that country and securing a position there which might threaten the approaches to the Panama Canal. In closing, Lodge said:

Why Did He Not Thrash Mann?

"How had Town Topics been treating you?" "Sometimes not very well, and at other times otherwise."

Operator Stole Secrets.

Here Mr. Webb was excused and Robert Rowe was called to the stand. He gave his occupation as the Newport correspondent of Town Topics. "You were a telegraph operator while acting as Town Topics' correspondent?" "Yes."

EXECUTIONERS KEPT BUSY

REVOLUTIONISTS SLAUGHTERED BY WHOLESALE. Russian Soldiers Take Bloody Revenge for Uprisings in Moscow and Livonia. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 24.—A lively storm of protest is showing in against the summary execution of revolutionists, even if caught with arms in their hands, such actions being declared contrary to all forms of Russian law.

DRIVING OUT CAUCASIANS.

Russian Armies Advance Steadily Into Rebellious Country. TIPLER, Jan. 24.—On account of the resumption of hostilities between the Armenians and the Tartars in the Province of Elizabetopol, and the attacks of armed bands on the troops and the peaceful population, a strong military force of all arms has been dispatched to Elizabetopol with instructions to restore order and destroy the revolutionary organizations.

THE LITTLE WIDOW

A Mighty Good Sort of Neighbor to Have. "A little widow, a neighbor of mine, persuaded me to try Grape-Nuts when my stomach was so weak that it would not retain food of any other kind."

Getting Money to Pay Canal Men.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Secretary Taft was before the Senate committee on finance today to explain the monetary agreement entered into by the Secretary and the Isthmian Canal Commission with certain bankers on the Isthmus. Under the agreement the commission is supplied with currency by those bankers as it is needed for the payment of salaries to meet other urgent demands, which relieves the commission of the necessity of shipping currency from New York. The

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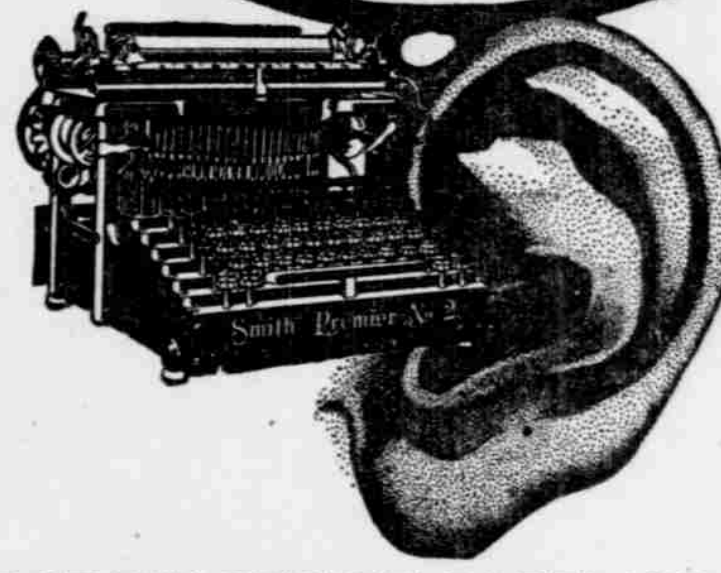
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terrible; but, strange as it may seem, there is an element always ready to oppose every needed improvement. Hence we find in this movement suggestions that are unreasonable in the extreme, such as the building of a bridge 60 feet high, and another to cross the river at the steel bridge, knowing full well that if they were forced to this point, they would never cross the river. At the proposed site near Swan Island the conditions would be perhaps more favorable than at any other point in the river, as the channel is straight for a long distance and it is a natural site for a bridge. All objections to this location are only an effort to block the Hill road. Oregon has been clamoring for years for more railroad transportation, and we should in every possible way encourage this movement. The Lewis and Clark Fair, as everyone knows, was of untold benefit to Portland, and all Oregon as well. But the Fair is over, and we appeal to every business man of Portland as to the cause of the increased activity in business and the marked advance in real estate. Every reasonable man will admit that the prospect of the Hill road has contributed largely to the present conditions. Therefore we should take off our hats to Jim Hill and say we "bid you welcome to build your bridge and cross it, and the sooner the better."

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