

PISTOL PRACTICE BY WIFE IS TOLD

Hattie Le Blanc's Counsel in
Trial Points to Mrs. Glover
as Murderess.

MISSING LETTERS SOUGHT

Cross-Examination of Woman by
Prisoner's Attorney Occupies
All of Session—Target-
Shooting Cited.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 1.—A colloquy between Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, widow of Clarence F. Glover, and Melvin M. Johnson, leading counsel for Hattie Le Blanc, who is on trial for the murder of Glover, held the interest of the courtroom during today's session and was not concluded when court adjourned.

The cross-examination by Mr. Johnson, who announced yesterday that he intended to show that Mrs. Glover had the motive, the capacity and the opportunity for the murder of her husband, covered much of Mrs. Glover's life since she came to Boston from Cape Breton. It dealt minutely with her actions and feelings on the day and night of the murder and the few days that followed.

Couple Married Twice.

Mr. Johnson brought out that Mrs. Glover was married to Glover twice, once in Boston in 1890 and a second time in Providence, ten years later. She said the second ceremony was performed because she understood the first was not legal. She admitted certain falsification regarding her birthplace, and certain discrepancies between her testimony and that given at other hearings were pointed out.

She said she sent for Hattie Le Blanc, who lived near her own birthplace, clothed her and fed her. Finally she found her husband with Hattie and sent the girl away for a week. She took Hattie back, and on the fatal day, November 20, 1909, Glover took both women to a football game.

Letters Are Missing.

One of the liveliest incidents of the day was over some letters said to have been written by Hattie's relatives and held for a time by Mrs. Glover. These letters apparently had disappeared, but Mr. Johnson was anxious to get them and became so insistent that the District Attorney started to defend the witness. Judge Bond ordered the District Attorney to a seat. Mrs. Glover promised to look for the letters.

Mrs. Glover said she knew of no reason why Hattie Le Blanc should have shot Glover. She admitted that she herself had shot a revolver at a target.

FRENCH FORCES AMBUSHED

Moroccans Reported to Have Way-
laid Troops in Ravine.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—In a letter from a soldier with the French column at Rastiga, near Oudja, Africa, received here today, it is said that the French forces were ambushed in a ravine by Moroccans on November 17, losing 20 killed and 40 wounded.

The Moroccans also suffered heavily. There is no official confirmation of this report.

MADERO MAKES CAPTURE

(Continued From First Page.)

and Wilson, of the United States, and President Diaz.

General Diaz this afternoon received delegations from the business men and foreign residents. There were band concerts, free theatrical performances and the distribution of food and blankets among the poorer classes tonight. The President and Vice-President were driven from the National Palace to the Chamber of Deputies and then to the palace through double lines of soldiers, escorted by the presidential staff and guard. As the party returned to the palace a salute was fired by a battery of artillery. There were no crowds in the streets and the business of the city proceeded as usual.

To night the city was brilliantly lighted. There were band concerts in several parks and free performances in various theaters.

A feature of the inauguration was the distribution among the poor of thousands of dollars worth of food and blankets by the Circle of Friends of President Diaz.

26 SLAIN IN BATTLE, REPORT

Diaz Forces of 150 Overwhelmed at
Chihuahua City.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 1.—The following dispatch dated yesterday, was received this morning from the Associated Press staff correspondent at Chihuahua City:

"A serious clash at Padernales, 50 miles west of here, took place yesterday between 150 Government troops and a somewhat larger body of insurgents. The soldiers are said to have been fired upon from roofs and windows while marching through the streets of the town."

"Passengers arriving by train tonight declare that those of the Government forces who were not killed or wounded were taken prisoners. These rumors are also current among the soldiers at the barracks. But General Plaza, in command of the military zone, stated that his report showed nine Government soldiers killed and that 27 insurgents were slain."

Sonora, hitherto quiet, is reported to be the rendezvous of a number of bands of revolutionists who are organizing in the mountains. No move has yet been made by the insurgents.

CHIHUAHUA TROUBLE CENTER

General Thomas Declares Disturbances Are Likely to Continue.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 1.—"Things are quiet now in New Mexico and Arizona, but there is trouble in Chihuahua, which appears likely to continue."

This summary of conditions along the Rio Grande was given today by Brigadier-General Thomas, commander of the Department of Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, upon his return from a two-month tour of inspection. General Thomas continued:

"The insurgent force is pretty well organized. It consists of about 500 or 600 troops."

General Thomas believes the strength of the Mexican insurrection has been exaggerated. He says that smuggling of goods into Mexico has been stopped.

SLAIN MAN'S WIDOW, WHO IS ACCUSED OF HATTIE LEBLANC MURDER.



MRS. LILLIAN M. GLOVER

EVIDENCE IS BAD

Alleged Damaging Talk by
Wendling Quoted.

PROSECUTION RESTS CASE

Louisville Murder Trial Reveals
Tricks of Church Janitor Before
Arrest—He Paid Court to
Woman as Rich Man.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 1.—"If I killed

the little girl no one saw me but God and he can't come down and testify," said Joseph Wendling, when arrested in San Francisco for the murder of Alma Keller, 8 years old, according to testimony of Chief of Detectives Carney, given at Wendling's trial today. The prosecution rested its case today.

The words attributed to Wendling by the Louisville officer had previously been testified to by Detective Sergeant Thomas P. Burke, of San Francisco, who assisted in the capture of Wendling.

Next to the testimony of the two detectives, most interesting was that of that of Mrs. Clara Munn, a milliner of Hume, Mo., to whom Wendling paid court while she was visiting relatives at Houston, Tex.

Wendling Pays Frenchman.

Mrs. Munn testified that Wendling represented himself to be a rich Frenchman and showed her a wound on his hand which he said he sustained during the Boer War.

Mrs. Munn testified that while detectives were searching for him, Wendling paid court to her in Houston, Tex., where she was visiting. She said he represented himself to be Henry Jacquemin, a Frenchman.

Later they parted company and after he returned to Houston she received two trial cards from Wendling, dated Vallejo, Cal., the missives being the first definite clue to Wendling's whereabouts and leading directly to his arrest.

On cross-examination, the defense sought to prove that Mrs. Munn was actuated solely by hope of the large reward offered for Wendling's arrest, but material results.

Women's Apparel Found.

Burke testified that he found Wendling hiding in a closet on the second floor of a boarding-house in San Francisco, on July 20.

He said Wendling gave domestic troubles as his reason for leaving Louisville. He testified that he found numerous articles of woman's wearing apparel in Wendling's wardrobe. He then stated that Wendling told Captain Carney he was willing to return to Louisville "because he was pure," and if he had committed the crime, "nobody but God saw him do it."

Wendling displayed no emotion during the examination of the three strongest witnesses against him. The defense will offer its opening statement tomorrow and testimony in Wendling's behalf is expected to occupy at least a day and a half.

PASSENGER WAR AVERTED

Two Roads Give Up Differential in
New York Rates.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—First-class passenger fares between Chicago and New York over the Michigan Central and the Panhandle routes will be \$10 after January 15, according to advice received here late today subsequent to a secret meeting in New York between representatives of these roads and of the Erie, Wabash and Grand Trunk.

This lays to rest the specter of slashed rates and unprofitable competition.

This action by the two routes which heretofore have enjoyed a differential rate of \$15 for the Michigan Central and \$10 for the Panhandle followed open threats of another rate war instigated

by the Erie, Wabash and Grand Trunk.

such as the Erie used two years ago to straighten out the complicated emigrant rate situation.

"Specifically," said an official of one of the roads involved, "the Michigan Central and Panhandle were entitled to the privilege of lower fares in our opinion, so long as their service was curtailed by ferries. When their service was as efficient as the roads charging \$10 the three so-called 'insurgents' held they ought to have the added inducement of low fare removed. This, New Haven said, was agreed to. It merely removes what we believed was an unfair advantage. Today's action means there will be no rate war."

RESCUE STATIONS GIVEN

Bureau of Mines Announces Posi-
tions of First-Aid Cars.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Bureau of Mines' rescue station and headquarters for the mine-rescue cars, with their official numbers were announced today. There are now in service six rescue stations and seven first-aid cars, as follows:

Stations—No. 1, Pittsburgh, Pa.; No. 2, Urbana, Ill.; No. 3, Knoxville, Tenn.; No. 4, McAlester, Okla.; No. 5, Seattle, Wash.; No. 6, Birmingham, Ala.

Cars—No. 1, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; No. 2, Trinidad, Colo.; No. 3, Evansville, Ind.; No. 4, Rock Springs, Wyo.; No. 5, Billings, Mont.; No. 6, Huntington, W. Va.; No. 7, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DEPRESSION IS FORECAST

Railroad President Predicts Reces-
sion in Business.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1.—In response to an inquiry made of him today, President Melien, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, is quoted as saying:

"There is every indication at the present time of a recession in business. How severe it will become or how long it will last I am unable to predict."

REDUCTION IS OPPOSED

(Continued From First Page.)

New York to Tampa, 50 cents. Poughkeepsie to Elkhart and South Bend, Ind., \$1.

St. Augusta, Fla., or Savannah, Ga., \$1. New York to East St. Louis, Ill., 75 cents.

New rates proposed by the company include these:

St. Paul or Minneapolis to Portland and Pacific Coast points, \$1.
New York to New Orleans, \$3.
Chicago to San Francisco, \$12.
The former Minnesota-Pacific Coast rate was \$12; that from Chicago to San Francisco \$11.

Further Argument Ordered.

The commission will hear further arguments, and if held advisable, will receive evidence in the specific case combined in one hearing.

The Great Northern Railroad, which owns its own sleeping cars, protested against the proposed reduction on the ground that it would have to stand the entire loss. Legal representatives of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, while expressing no active opposition today, declared they were prepared to combat the Pullman Company in its offer to the members of the commission.

"We have not prepared all our tables reflecting the new rates," explained G. S. Fernald, of the Pullman Company, "but we are working on them. We decided that although the upper berth cost more to build, furnish and maintain than the lower, public discrimination against the upper required a reduction in their price. Where the lower berth is rated at \$1.50, the upper will be \$1.25 and in all instances other than this, the upper will cost 50 per cent of the lower."

"Not a rate has been raised by this new schedule, but we are endeavoring to adjust all charges to correspond with the Eastern standard of six mills a mile. This brings about a number of reductions in lower berths as well as the correspondingly greater reduction in uppers. However, the lower berth rate from Chicago to New York is unchanged."

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COOK'S STORY PEDDLED

CONFESSOR HAS HARD TIME TO
FIND PUBLISHER.

London Editors Reject Article and
He Comes to America Under As-
sumed Name to Sell It.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who now confesses that he does not know whether he reached the North Pole or not, had no easy task in disposing of what he describes as "the story of Cook's trip to the North Pole," according to reports reaching New York from London.

It is stated, in living in seclusion in an obscure boarding-house in Bloomsbury, a London suburb, and there wrote the story which he hopes will restore him to a degree of favor in this country.

It appears that for weeks Dr. Cook, eager to return to his home in Brooklyn, sought through a literary bureau to sell his latest story to London magazine publishers. One thousand dollars, it was said, was asked for the story, which the London editors declined to accept. It was learned today that Dr. Cook was in the United States early in November, and came here to conclude the arrangements with a magazine for the publication of his story. He came by way of Canada and met the publish-

ers at Troy, N. Y. After concluding the arrangements for the publishing of his confession, Dr. Cook returned to Europe.

The publisher said today that a representative of his magazine met Dr. Cook in London and returned with him by way of Canada, whence they came to Troy. Dr. Cook and the representative traveled under assumed names and spent two days in Troy arranging details for publication. Dr. Cook had written part of his story and it was thought best that the Arctic explorer remain in New York to conclude his work.

The publisher said Dr. Cook was in and around Poughkeepsie for approximately two weeks. He took automobile rides every day and never wore any disguise or made an effort to hide his identity other than to use an assumed name.

ANTARCTIC POLE IS GOAL

Contributions for German Expedi-
tion Already \$175,000.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—Lieutenant W. F. Fitcher, of the general staff of the army, and leader of the projected German Antarctic expedition, says that \$175,000 has been contributed toward the enterprise and that he is arranging to sail next Spring. A Norwegian whaling vessel is being overhauled for the use of the expedition and the officers and crew are being chosen.

Lieutenant Fitcher expects to arrive at South Georgian, an island southeast of the Falkland Islands, in the Autumn of 1911. He will push forward to Weddell Sea before Winter sets in, when he will establish a base for further operations.

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and break up the most severe cold either in the head, chest, back, stomach, limbs or any part of the body. It promptly relieves the most miserable neuralgia pains, headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

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