

FOUR

## DIABLO TRUE TO NAME

### Succeeds in Getting Everybody Around Him in Trouble

#### Some Nice Questions of Law Being Elucidated for Judge Horgan's Edification

In the justice court this forenoon the case of the state against D. Crookham, the California horseman, came up for hearing. The case came up as stated in The Journal a few days ago, as the result of the alleged leasing of the horse "Diablo" to Sam Castro, at the fair grounds, by Mrs. Emma Murray. Mr. Crookham, Mrs. Murray's brother, on an order from that lady seized the horse, resulting in his formal arrest on the charge of larceny.

The defendant was represented in court by Carson & Adams, while the attorneys for the state were Deputy District Attorney C. L. McNary and W. T. Slater.

The first witness called was Sam Castro, the private prosecutor. He stated he had a number of horses in charge for training, giving the names of some of them. "Diablo" came into his possession in July last, the late Wm. Murray having placed him in charge of the horse. He claimed to have a lease on the horse for one year. Murray died August 20th. He had received the horse from Murray, and Mrs. Murray asked him to take the horse, and after the husband's death, the agreement was made that Mrs. Murray and the witness share equally in the proceeds. He stated that the widow had made this contract at the late Mr. Murray's request, and the arrangement was made on August 24th or 25th; that the horse remained in his possession; did not remember whether any one was present when the agreement—a verbal one—was made. He testified that some of the proceeds had been paid to Mrs. Murray. He stated that he had paid the expense of keeping the horse. Monday morning Mrs. Murray, Mr. Crookham and Dr. Strong had come to his stables, and attempted to make a new arrangement, offering him one-third of the proceeds. This he refused and he locked the stable door. Crookham, with a hammer, breaking open the door, when witness went away. The padlock alleged to have been in use was introduced in evidence.

At this point the defense stated that the taking of the horse was not denied.

Castro stated his contract was worth \$2000, and the horse was worth \$5000. The horse is 15 years old, and valuable as a breeder. A letter from Mrs. Murray to the witness was received several weeks ago. The letter expressed dissatisfaction, and asking a change of contract from one-half to one-third. Later there had been discussion regarding the contract, and he had refused to sign a contract for one-third.

**Cross-Examination.**  
One-third would be without profit, but without a controversy it was worth \$2000 at one-half. Had been asked by Dr. Strong what his bill was, and said he had no bill and no contract with Murray for handling the horse. Mrs. Murray made proposal for contract, and was mentally not incapacitated from attending to her business. Was under doctor's care. Arrangement was made in her room. No. 12, at hotel. Had answered Mrs. Murray's letter previously introduced. Letter was presented and identified by the witness as his own. Had no other controversy with Mrs. Murray. She had objected to witness' name appearing on the advertising matter issued. Claimed to be owner of horse, but changed his statement to ownership under a lease. (The two advertising cards offered in evidence, one showing Mrs. Murray as owner, the other, with rubber stamp, Sam Castro.) Witness claimed last Monday was the date of the taking away of the horse.

J. Conner—Knew the Murrys. Mrs. Murray, the day she left (November 10 or 12, 1903,) stated that Castro was to handle the horse, pay all expenses, and pay her half the proceeds. He made memorandum November 13th. Had seen Mrs. Murray once since that time, and talked to her. The lease was discussed. She stated that she would not pay Castro but one-third.

Cross-examination—Castro is now boarding a horse for witness; are on very friendly terms.  
Adjourned to 1:30 p. m.

#### New Move in the Case.

Mrs. Emma Murray this morning filed a petition in the office of the county clerk for her appointment as administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Wm. Murray, who died here August 21, 1903. The estate in this county is valued at \$5000, and consists of the racing stallion "Diablo." Mrs. Murray states that she is the sole heir to the estate of deceased. Carson & Adams appear as attorneys for the petitioner.

This is the horse involved in the case which is on trial in the Salem justice court, Mrs. Murray's brother, Mr. Crookham, having been arrested for stealing the animal at the fair grounds.

#### JOCKEYS GET ENORMOUS PAY.

No Other Line of Work Offers Like Salaries for Similar Lack of Experience.

No other line of work offers the opportunity of earning a large salary in a short time such as is afforded in the field of racetrack jockeys. The extraordinary earnings of successful jockeys have frequently been commented upon. Some of them earn an income greater than that of the president of the United States. It is singular that with such constant demand for this particular kind of talent the supply has not grown more than it has, says an exchange. For years jockeys have been earning enormous wages, but the number of them—that is, of competent ones—does not keep pace with the demand.

Recently there has been an extravagant bidding for the services of three boys now riding at the New Orleans winter meeting. Two years ago none of these boys earned \$10 a week. One of them has just signed at a \$10,000 salary by one man, who merely has a call on the boy's services when he needs him, the lad being free to ride for others at other times, thereby swelling his income two or three fold. Another of the boys is in such demand that it is alleged \$20,000 was refused for first call on his services. It seems extraordinary that good jockeys do not develop rapidly.

Experience has shown that no particular stock of intelligence is required to make a successful rider. While some of the leading jockeys are fairly well educated, other boys equally successful are ignorant. It is generally conceded that one of the main essentials to success in the saddle is confidence, a stock in trade, by the way, that enters largely into triumph in any line of athletics or even of business. Not only do boys not attract attention until they begin to win but they do not realize their own capabilities, it seems, until flushed with victory. It is quite likely that boys of good ability are frequently kept in the back ground because luck is not with them, and they do not happen to win rather than do not ride well enough to win. Likewise many boys win largely through good fortune and thereby hasten on to success and fame on the wings of good luck. But for all that it is odd that with the great demand there is for ordinarily good boys there are so few riders out of the ordinary.

#### Appreciated Himself.

A little boy while playing near the serpentine fell into the water. An Irish laborer who was passing at the time courageously jumped into the water, clothes and all, and rescued the boy, says Spare Moments.

A lady who had observed the brave deed went up to Pat and, shaking his hand, said:  
"I feel it an honor, my brave man, to shake hands with you. Many a worse man than you has been presented at court."

"Faith, you're right, mum," replied Pat as he proceeded to wipe the water out of his coat. "The last time I was presented at court I only got one month, while me mate got two, begorra!"

#### Saved by the Solists.

An old lady who at the best was certainly not very musical attended church one morning a little while ago. During the service an anthem was sung by the choir, during which a certain Mr. Wood rendered a solo. When returning home, the old lady remarked to a friend:

"Dear, dear! What a mess they made of that anthem, to be sure. Why, if it had not been for Mr. Wood they would have broken down entirely in one part."—London Standard.

#### Matched.

Towne—Met Gabbie and Perkins at a smoker last night and introduced them to each other.

Brown—Oh, say, it's a shame to introduce a bore like Gabbie to anybody. Towne—It's evident you don't know Perkins or you'd see the humor of it.

## OPEN TO ALL BUSINESS MEN

### All City Subscribers Can Have a Guess on the Diamond

#### By Merely Paying a Month in Advance Can Get Op- portunities to Wear Free Jewelry

Greater interest is being manifested in The Journal Diamond Guessing contest from day to day, and the business people of the city have begun taking their guesses for the valuable Tiffany diamond ring. Many are paying their subscription a year in advance, and thus taking six guesses for the ring, and requests for this have become so general that the Daily collector has been instructed to receive such payments when he makes his rounds the first of the month, giving an ordinary receipt for the same. This receipt can be turned in by the subscriber and diamond guessing certificates taken for same. The truth is many busy business men are learning that it is much more convenient to settle for the year all at one time, rather than be troubled every month by the regular collector, who calls the busiest day of the month.

#### SEQUOYAH'S BONES FOUND.

The Discovery Made by a Farmer in Oklahoma.

In a letter to the Kansas City Times from Snyder, Okla., comes a story that a farmer named Franche, in crossing the mountains about seven miles from there, discovered the bones of a human being, supposed to have been killed by the Indians about a century ago. On the ground near the bones were the iron parts of a flintlock rifle, a pair of bullet molds, three bars of lead and a Jefferson medal, bearing the date of 1801. When Sequoyah departed from the Cherokee nation, he is supposed to have gone south or west. With him he took an old-time flintlock rifle and was said to have been the proud possessor of a Jefferson medal bearing the date of 1801. Nothing has ever been learned of the end of Sequoyah—where he journeyed, how long he lived or how he passed away.

Now comes the Rev. W. A. Duncan, a Cherokee of the old school, and says these are not the bones of Sequoyah, the Cadmus of the Cherokees. Sequoyah went off into the Southwest in the search of health, as far as New Mexico, and possibly as far as the Rio Grande. Becoming ill, Sequoyah remained and sent his son back for aid. When the son's party returned in search of the old man no trace of him could be found nor has his last resting place ever been discovered. When the news of the recent Oklahoma find was made public, Mrs. M. L. Keys, of this place, a distant relative of Sequoyah, wrote to Mr. Franche about the discovery, and the latter offered to pay her expenses to Oklahoma if she would go and view the find. She, however, was unable to go.

The Rev. Mr. Duncan discredits the story. He says the medal dates too far back; Jefferson was made president in 1801, but Sequoyah did not invent his alphabet until 1821, and no one at Washington could have known of the invention until after that date. The United States government learned of the invention in 1825, when Thomas L. McKinney, commissioner of Indian affairs, December 13, in a letter addressed to the secretary of war, described the new invention and sent a copy of the new Cherokee alphabet. On March 3, 1824, the American board of commissioners for foreign missions submitted a report of their work, asking for aid in carrying on their work among the Cherokees, but make no mention of the new invention, hence they did not know of it at that time.

Sequoyah was greater than Cadmus; the latter did not invent his letters. He only picked them up from the Phoenicians, who had borrowed from the Hebrews. But who ever aided Sequoyah? Locked up in the Cherokee language alone without an idea of the vast research by scholars in the field of linguistic science; without the aid of any pen to jot down his notes in aid to his memory, he undertook the work of deducing from the nebulous elements of the Cherokee tongue the eighty-six principal sounds of which it is composed, and marking them down in letters.

## A HARD LUCK LETTER

### Alabama Man Answers Collection Agent Fully

#### Had so Much Trouble He Gets Lonesome When Some New Disaster Is Not Hitting Him

Leesville, Ala., Jan. 10, 1904.—To the Chasem & Squeezem Bad Debt Collection agency, 2875 La Salle avenue, Chicago—Dear Sirs: In your letter of last week in regard to the \$300 that I owe the Edge Keen Machine company you say that unless I pay the amount at once you will make trouble for me.

Trouble for me? You make trouble for me? Jumping wildcats, I have had more trouble in the last five years than your blackmailing firm could make for me in two thousand. Trouble is fun for me now. I've had so much that I'm lonesome without it. Come on with your trouble. Nothing has happened to me for three weeks and I'm pining for amusement.

You make trouble for me? Let me tell you what I've been through in five years and then you'll see what you're up against. In 1898 my father left me a little money. I bought a small cotton plantation and a strip of timber just back of it and put in a cotton gin and a lumber mill. Then I bought a shotgun, a gold watch, two pairs of mules, a drove of hogs, fifteen steers and a new suit of clothes. The next year the cotton crop failed, my shotgun burst one day when I was hunting and blew out an eye and four of my front teeth, and my sister ran away with a nigger. I struggled on, but that fall just after I had got my cotton crop in the gin mill burned down and my hogs all died of the cholera. The niggers stole all my chickens that winter, and next spring the lumber mill burned to the ground; my wife eloped with a drummer from Chicago and left me with a year-old baby and a pair of twins four years old to take care of, and the state board of cattle inspection shot all my steers because they had lumpyjaw. My mules fell through a rotten bridge and were drowned, my house was struck by lightning and smashed into smithereens, and a tramp stole my gold watch. I ran into an ambush and was laid for another man and got filled half full of lead before I had a chance to explain. Some moonshiners started a whisky still down in my timber, and when the government inspectors made a raid they gathered me in and got me so close to the penitentiary that I rubbed all the skin off my nose bumping against the walls. It took the farm and the timber tract to pay my lawyers and buy up the jury, and when I got loose I was so busted that if automobiles had been selling at \$2 apiece I couldn't have stolen a ride in a boxcar.

Now you talk about making me trouble? Come on with the trouble. I want something to think about. Yours very truly,

WILLIAM DOVVIS.

## SALEM SOCIAL EVENTS

The dull social season has been suddenly broken into by some of the most enterprising entertainers of the Capital City. A number of ladies have sent out verbal invitations for the organization of a club at cards. It is not yet known whether it will be such or sixty-six, the popular game at the gentlemen's club. The first meeting will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. E. D. Sutherland. Mrs. Henry W. Meyers has invitations out for a Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and a whist party next week, Thursday afternoon, at the usual hour.

#### A Social Event.

One of the most brilliant events in the social realm this season was the two receptions given by Mrs. Z. J. Riggs at her home, 213 Cottage street, on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, which were attended by a large number of Salem society ladies. The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants, ivy and holly. The

guests were entertained at hearts and Mrs. J. G. Graham was awarded first prize Tuesday afternoon and Miss Zedie Palmer the consolation. On Wednesday Mrs. John Otten received first prize, and Mrs. Frank Durbin the consolation prize. Dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon. The Misses Ella Rineman, Cora Talkington, Ruth Gabrielson and Mrs. Mulkey assisted the hostess in receiving. Those invited were: Mesdames H. W. Meyers, H. J. Ottenheimer, M. L. Meyers, W. P. Babcock, E. P. McCormack, J. G. Graham, R. B. Fleming, J. R. Whitney, E. C. Patton, E. A. Pierce, Frank Slater, W. N. Gatens, G. G. Bingham, C. A. Gray, W. H. Dancy, G. G. Brown, S. W. Thompson, F. K. Lovell, D. W. Wagner, R. D. Gilbert, Thomas Holman, R. J. Hendricks, C. S. Hamilton, C. P. Bishop, A. A. Cunningham, Jos. Baumgartner, A. N. Gilbert, A. J. Monroe, F. M. Brown, L. R. Traver, J. N. Smith, Russell Catlin, H. B. Thielsen, F. A. Wiggins, G. F. Rodgers, J. A. Morrison, Claud Gatch, J. D. Sutherland, A. A. Jessup, E. C. Herren, A. C. Lawrence, F. W. Steusloff, C. J. Olmstead, F. Mulkey, T. J. Moore, W. B. Morse, J. G. Evans, P. H. Sroat, H. H. Olinger, M. S. Skiff, J. H. Scott, G. E. Waters, C. D. Gabrielson, E. E. Waters, M. O. Buren, C. L. Dick, T. B. Kay, C. H. Robertson, F. W. Durbin, John Otten, W. E. Sherman, T. Holmerson, Henry Pape, T. C. Smith, Jr., F. E. Smith, Misses Cora Talkington, Ella Rineman, Ruth Gabrielson, E. Schoenfeldt, Maude McKay, Edna Hubbard, Margaret Cosper, Zedie Palmer, Callista Moore, Dot Berry, Agnes Gilbert and Nannie Wagner.

#### A New High School Society.

The boys of the Salem high school met last evening at the East Salem school and organized a society for the purpose of debating and studying parliamentary law. The society is patterned after the United States senate and will be known as the High School Senate, and each member was elected senator from some state in the Union. The society will meet once a week, on Wednesday evening, at the high school. The following officers were elected: Horace Sykes, president; Perry Riegleman, vice-president; Charles Siegman, secretary, and Rea Utter was elected reading clerk. The senators are: Sykes, of Texas; Marr, California; McIntire, Minnesota; Ohmart, Kentucky; Slater, Oregon; Flower, Virginia; Utter, Colorado; Johnson, Illinois; Reigleman, Pennsylvania; Siegman, Mississippi; Turner, Iowa; Mize, Utah; Ramsden, Idaho; Carlson, Connecticut; Fisher, Nebraska; Chamberlain, Missouri; Vibert, Washington.

The principal bill introduced last evening was by Johnson, of Illinois. "All members of this senate chewing gum or other kinds of chewing matter shall be fined not more than 15 cents, nor less than 5 cents. Read first, second and third times and passed.

#### New Program.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will give a public reception to be held next Tuesday, February 2d, in the association parlors. Instead of the regular meeting of the auxiliary. All ladies who are interested in the work will be welcomed by the members, and entertained during the afternoon.

#### Lumber Yard Burning.

Tonawanda, N. Y., Jan. 28.—A fire started early last night in the lumber yards, and is still burning at noon today, eating along the Grand Island front. The loss is now \$200,000.

#### Record Cold Spell.

Bessemer, Mich., Jan. 28.—It is the coldest ever known in the copper belt, reaching 48 below zero. Cattle and horses are freezing to death in the barns.

#### Basket Ball Tonight.

At the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, at 8 o'clock.

## Imported Flower Bulbs

A fine assortment of HYACINTHS, TULIPS, named and unnamed, fine healthy bulbs and we believe them to be a very choice lot. Prices are greatly reduced.

## Savage & Fletcher

Dealers in FLOUR, GRAIN AND SEED 322-324 Commercial Street.

## A Voice From Friedman

Since I have been prevailed upon by many of my friends to remain in Salem, I have fixed my store at 149 State street, and have a nice new stock of

## Furnishing Goods, Hats, Clothing, Etc.

I withdrew from advertising so that we might have more time in which to build our shelving, etc. We are now ready for business, and those in want of any of the above lines or oil-goods, we will be pleased to have call at

149 State St.

## Clover Hay

Just received a car load of the finest clover on the market. It is clean and has that green color that makes hay good.

## D. A. White & Son

Feedmen and Seedsmen

301 Com'l St.

Phone 1781

## Real Bargains In Real Estate

Tell us what you want; we'll see that you get the worth of your investment.

\$5500—200 acres of land that will cut 8,000,000 feet of timber and steam power sawmill in good running order, capacity 20,000; one logging engine; large amount of available timber at 50c stumpage. If purchased now can be had at the extremely low price of \$5500; land and timber alone worth the price asked.

Farms, fruit and stock ranches, large and small, for sale on easy terms and low prices.

\$1600—Farm, 40 acres, all in cultivation, fair barn, four miles from Salem, price \$1600. A safe investment, that should sell quick.

## Fred Hurst & Co.

Office in Murphy blk., (upstairs) Opposite Bush's bank.

#### Deutscher Kleiderladen.

## A Business Talk

We have a nice, clean, entirely new stock of CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. We keep no books. Sell for cash because we are selling at such extremely reasonable prices anyone can buy from us. Our expenses are light; we don't have to get big profits to live. Therefore, it will be a saving to you to deal with the

## Y. M. C. A. Clothing

and Gents Furnishings. Y. M. C. A. Building, Salem. EMIL KOPPE, Proprietor.

## White Plymouth Rocks

ENGLEWOOD POULTRY YARDS.

C. F. Ruef, Prop. Setting of 15 eggs \$1.50. Breeds of pure stock White Plymouth Rocks exclusively. They are good layers and seldom set. Salem, Or.

1-25-12