

SHARKEY'S STORY OF FATAL NIGHT

Saw No Indian Around and
Closed Hotel at 11:30.

M'ARTHUR WAS NOT DRINKING

Many People Were at the Hotel—
Spectators Applaud Counsel's
Protest.

The fourth session of the coroner's inquest into the death of Augustus Nihnam, on June 21, took place at the court house last night before Coroner Ferguson and the jury empaneled by him. The session lasted till midnight and the evidence of five witnesses was heard. The most important development of the evening was the evidence given by Hugh Sharkey, proprietor of the Woodbine hotel, near which Nihnam received his fatal injuries and at which some of the previous Indian witnesses claimed to have secured a bottle of liquor. Mr. Sharkey, who testified that he had not seen Nihnam, said that he had not seen John McArthur, the prisoner, around his hotel for nearly an hour before he closed up, which he said he did at 11:30. One of his statements, as to the hour at which a man named Brazel Fox visited his hotel, brought a sharp series of questions from Crown Attorney Magee. Mr. J. P. Faulds, counsel for John McArthur entered so vigorous an objection to Magee's treatment of the witness that it moved the spectators to make quite a demonstration of approval. This was suppressed as quickly as possible by the constables, and the crowd was sharply rebuked by the coroner and the crown attorney. The balance of the evening's evidence was largely corroborative of the stories told by the Indian and other witnesses at previous sessions. Keen interest is still maintained in the case, the court room being crowded to the doors. The prisoner, John McArthur, maintained the same collected manner that he has characterized his hearing all through.

THE FIRST WITNESS.
The first witness called was Albert Abel, who was one of the companions of Wm. McBride, the witness who said last week that he saw John McArthur leave Sharkey's about 10:30 on the night of June 21. He said he left the city with a man named Quick about 8:30. They went down as far as Sharkey's bar at the Springfield car. Witness stayed at the hotel for about two hours, leaving for home in company with Quick and McBride. The latter of whom he had met about ten minutes before starting from the hotel. Witness said he was in two rooms at the hotel—the sitting room and the bar. He was in the bar three or four times. Witness said he saw the prisoner, John McArthur, at the hotel. The only other persons at the hotel whom he saw and recognized were Hugh Sharkey, sr., and Hugh Sharkey, jr. Witness met McArthur as he went in the morning when he came into the hotel. About an hour after witness again

SAW THE PRISONER.
as he stood looking in the sitting room door where witness was sitting. Witness saw no more of the prisoner after this.

Mr. Magee repeatedly asked the witness as to the exact time when he arrived at the hotel. As witness had no watch he said he could only judge that it would be about 9 o'clock. Witness while going home heard no one tell the time or saw no one look at a watch. Witness saw a party of four or five men when he arrived at Sharkey's that night, but he noticed no sign. When starting for home witness saw no persons on the veranda. Witness saw no Indians in the vicinity and heard no row. On the Tuesday evening following the tragedy, witness saw McArthur at the Grand Central hotel. McArthur and witness said "Good evening," to each other, but had no conversation.

To Mr. Faulds, witness said he would not swear that William McBride did not look at his watch on the night of June 21.

Old People's Favorite.
A Medicine That Invigorates the Kidneys and Liver, Takes Away the Pains and Aches, and Regulates the Action of the Bodily Organs. Strong Recommendation for

**Dr. Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pills.**

One experience of Mr. Brown, as stated in his letter below, is similar to that of scores of men and women who feel old age creeping in upon them. The kidneys grow weak and inactive, the back aches, there are deposits in the urine, and pain and smarting in passing water. The legs swell and are come pains and aches not unlike rheumatism.

Under such circumstances old people turn to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for relief and cure, and are not disappointed. They have learned by repeated trial that they can depend on Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills every time, and consequently they have become known as the old people's favorite medicine.

Mr. John Brown, 66 Nelson street, Ottawa, Ont., states: "I am getting up in years, and having been a hard worker all my life, I am beginning to fail. For some time past I have thought there was something wrong with my kidneys. I began to feel a hard, very short of breath, and feared heart disease, although I was told there was nothing wrong with my heart. I got so bad that I had to do something."

"Hearing of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, I began using them, and by the time I had taken up the first box I felt considerably improved. I continued using this medicine, and to-day feel ten years younger. I am strong and healthy, and do not suffer from my former ailments. I consider Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills an excellent medicine for old people."

There are people in nearly every town, village and country side who have proven the merits of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Ask your friends or neighbors about them. One pill a dose; 25 cents a box. At all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

the hill by Woodland cemetery. Mr. Magee asked witness if Constables Ward and McLeod did not ask him what time he arrived home that night, some time ago, and if he (witness) did not answer 8:30. "I did," replied the witness. "Why did you say this?" asked Mr. Magee.

"Because I thought they had no business to ask me," was the answer. "You knew who he (Constable Ward) was?" said the crown attorney. "Yes," answered the witness.

A WITFUL LIE.
"Then you told a wilful lie, and were not telling the truth?" asked Coroner Ferguson.

"I was telling a lie then, but I am not now. I told the lie because I thought Ward had no business to ask me," replied Abel.

Witness said to Mr. Magee that he would not swear he was not home at 10 o'clock that night. Witness afterwards said that in his best judgment he was home at half past eleven.

"But that judgment won't permit you to say it wasn't 1 o'clock," said the coroner.

Witness, in conclusion, said to Mr. Magee that he couldn't say whether he was sober or drunk. He had some drinks, but could walk straight.

The next witness was Mr. Charles Baker, who lives opposite Sharkey's hotel, and is the father of Wesley Baker, by whom Nihnam was employed. On the night of June 21 witness said he was awakened about 1 o'clock by his son Wesley. Witness had heard no noise during the evening, as he had retired early and slept soundly.

SHARKEY ON THE STAND.
Hugh Sharkey, jun., proprietor of the Woodbine Hotel, was next called to the stand. Mr. Sharkey, in beginning his evidence, said he could not say he had not seen Nihnam that night, but he did not see him after 11:30. He knew of no lights which were in his bar or any part of his hotel.

Witness at this point said: "I refuse to testify for fear of incriminating myself in this matter of selling liquor illegally."

"I'm not a lawyer," said Coroner Ferguson, "but as a coroner I don't think that I would be justified in not taking the evidence. I will make a note of your protest, however."

Continuing, witness said he was in bed on the night of the tragedy shortly after 11:30. There had been a number of people at his hotel that night after 9 o'clock, among them being the prisoner, John McArthur, Albert Abel, Quick, Brazel Fox, and James Dean. Abel, Quick, and McBride were the only ones in the bar when witness closed up. Witness swore that he was in the bar at 11:30.

Witness said that he was in the bar at 11:30. Witness did not see or hear anything after 11:30. He had no idea where the liquor came from which the Indians claimed to have secured at the hotel. Witness took a lantern into the bar with him when locking up. There were two Gladstone bags at the hotel that night. Brazel Fox was in one, and a man named Bricklin and John McArthur were in the other. Witness said there was a woman at the hotel that night, who looked after the rooms. Another woman came with John McArthur and Bricklin.

MCARTHUR WAS SINGING.
That night at the hotel. The singing occurred at least an hour before 11:30. He had also heard singing about ten minutes before the tragedy mentioned. These were the only times he heard singing in the hotel that night. He was in the bar when he heard singing in the hotel that night. He was in the bar when he heard singing in the hotel that night.

MCARTHUR NOT IN THE BAR.
Witness had made an engagement with Jack McArthur to come and mind the hotel while witness went to see his wife in the hospital. Witness did not go to see his wife.

"Did you see anyone who you thought had McArthur to tend bar for you that night?" asked Mr. Magee.

"Never," answered Mr. Sharkey. "If you saw anyone who you thought had McArthur to tend bar for you that night after 10 o'clock," asked the crown attorney.

"I cannot say what time I saw him. I saw him once a few times, but could not state the time," was the answer. "Did you see McArthur leaving?" asked the crown attorney.

"No, sir," was the reply. "Was McArthur drinking that night?" asked Mr. Magee.

"No, sir," was the reply. "Was McArthur drinking that night?" asked Mr. Magee.

out of place, and entirely unwarranted, and he warned the crowd that order must be maintained.

Regarding the objection which Mr. Faulds had raised, Coroner Ferguson said: "I don't see that witness is frightened, and don't think he's in a mood to be frightened. I therefore cannot uphold your objection."

Witness finally swore positively that he was sure it was some time before 12:30 o'clock that Fox and his companions arrived at the hotel.

This concluded Sharkey's evidence. **INDIAN GIVES EVIDENCE.**

Joshua Nichols, one of the four Indians who claimed to have obtained liquor from a man who came out of Sharkey's, was next sworn. He claimed a knowledge of English, and was questioned by an interpreter.

Mr. Faulds expressed the opinion that the Indians could all talk English, as he had lived near them. He believed that they desired to evade the giving of evidence in the English language.

Witness identified McArthur as the man who took the wheel belonging to one of the Indians and went for a ride.

Coroner Ferguson said he wanted the jury to take this identification according to the circumstances which prevailed. The conditions surrounding this evidence were more favorable to the witness than to the prisoner.

The witness added no new facts to the evidence given by the other Indians who were with him and who have already testified.

William Anderson, who lives east of the Woodbine Hotel, on the Pipe Line road, was called, and said he came from the city on the car and got off at the Sharkey crossing about 10:30. He saw a man walking along the sidewalk. He did not know the man. The inquest was then adjourned till Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

ADVENT OF TORRID TERM

Six Deaths Result From the Heat at Pittsburg.

Several Persons Were Prostrated on Saturday in Detroit.

Pittsburg, July 7.—Six deaths and a score of prostrations is the heat record for the past 24 hours. At 10 o'clock this morning, the thermometer registered 85 degrees and the mercury was still rising. Last night was the hottest of the season. There was much suffering among mill workers and many were forced to go home.

Detroit, July 6.—While at work on a wall, ten feet high, at the new Murphy building on West Congress street, Pasquale Jennett, aged 23 years, of 275 Rowena street, was overcome by the heat at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and tumbled to the ground, landing on a pile of bricks. The contents of the barrel, which was on his head, fell on top of him and he was unconscious when carried into Grace hospital.

Last night, however, the authorities reported that it was thought that Charles Ritter, a driver living at 402 Dubois street, who was set by the heat while driving near the corner of Rivard and Winder streets, yesterday afternoon. He fell from the truck and was fatally injured, though not seriously hurt. Boyd's ambulance carried him to his home.

Persistent and Glaring Attempts Made to Defraud the Public.
Several Vile Imitations of Paine's Celery Compound Now Sold in Some Drug Stores.

Recognizing the virtues, fame and wide sale of Paine's Celery Compound, nature's health restorer, unscrupulous and dishonest men are making persistent and glaring attempts to defraud the public by putting up vile imitations. These imitations by adopting the name Celery Compound, the style of bottle, etc., and by securing the genuine Paine's Celery Compound, have just brought themselves within the meshes of the law, and this nefarious work will be brought to a speedy end.

For the present it is deemed advisable to warn the public, and to notify the friends of the following imitations are deceptions and frauds: Gibson, Howell & Co's Celery Compound. Robertson & Co's Celery Compound. Andrew's Celery Compound.

The only genuine Celery Compound is PAIN'S CELERY COMPOUND; it is the kind that "makes sick people well."

Bruce Boys Going Home.
Toronto, July 7.—On Friday next there will be a general exodus of Bruce county people from Toronto and vicinity to their homes in the north. They have secured specially favorable terms from the G. T. R. this summer, and will go to Waterloo as well as Southampton. The train leaves the Union station on Friday morning at 7 o'clock, returning on Monday evening, leaving Southampton at 6:30 o'clock. Waterloo at the same hour. All the same, the party to Palmerston, where the party will divide.

The Skin
PEARLINE does not injure the hands in the least. Mrs. Rev. B. M. N.

We use PEARLINE for bathing, and find it excellent—do not like to bathe without it. Rev. H. D. S.

Two of the Millions.

Two of the Millions.

TOLD HIS AWFUL SECRET AND DIED

Confession Clears Up an Ohio
Murder Mystery.

AFTER TEN YEARS OF SILENCE

Tired of the Fierce Battle With
Conscience, Murderer Tells All.
Then Ends His Life.

St. Louis, July 8.—After 10 years' battling with a conscience that day and night tortured him, E. E. Shannon, aged 25 years, of Winstanley Park, East St. Louis, confessed to his wife a crime committed 10 years ago, and then committed suicide.

Shannon's death revealed the secret that he had carried so many years, and cleared away a murder mystery that had long puzzled the authorities of Clayton, a small village in Montgomery county, Ohio.

Four lives paid the penalty of a game of cards engaged in by young men of Clayton.

Two men were killed in the fight over the game, a third was legally executed for the murder of the first, and a fourth (Shannon) died in death from the burden on his conscience of being responsible for the death of the other three.

SHANNON'S STORY.
When a boy of 15 years Shannon engaged with his life. The young fellow was a friend and two other young fellows. All of the youths were drinking. Shannon won, and was accused of cheating by two of the party. A fight followed, and Shannon drew a revolver and fired several shots, killing the two fellows who had attacked him.

Leaving the bodies in an out of the way place where the tragedy occurred, Shannon and his friend fled. Shannon left Ohio and became a wanderer over the country.

DIED FOR HIS FRIEND.
His friend remained behind, and paid the penalty of loyalty to his companion with his life. The young fellow was arrested for the murder of the two men, whose bodies had been found lying near the gambling table. He was convicted. He went to the scaffold and died, revealing Shannon's name.

Shannon learned of his friend's death through the newspapers, and, haunted by the crime he had committed, he held a quiet, retired life in the west, doing odd jobs here and there, but never remaining long in one place.

When the Spanish flu broke out, Shannon, reckless of his life, joined the engineering corps, hoping that he might find death fighting for his country. He served through the entire war without receiving a scratch and was discharged.

A TORTURED CONSCIENCE.
He sought his family, hoping to find relief from his tortured conscience among his relatives. He married and determined to settle down in East St. Louis, a quiet, retired life in the west, doing odd jobs here and there, but never remaining long in one place.

But his conscience gave him no peace, and life became a burden. He determined to end his life and find peace from the pangs of conscience that had made his life miserable. Going to a drug store, he purchased a bottle of chloroform, telling the druggist he wanted it to make a liniment. Carrying the drug which was to end his life, Shannon went to his home.

CONFESSION TO HIS WIFE.
Just before retiring Shannon told his wife of the awful crime that had weighed down for so many years. He told her all the terrible details and how he had been tormented by his conscience and had in vain sought to forget the deed, but that the blood of the slain seemed to be on his hands, and that he had determined to put an end to a life that was so full of remorse and fear.

His wife quieted him and assured him that she would help him to try and forget the past, and making him promise that he would not take his life, she fell asleep.

Shannon waited until he was sure his wife slept, then he quietly took some bedding out on the front porch and wrapping his head in a sheet saturated the sheet with chloroform.

DEATH OF ADA GRAY

Well-Known Star Actress Ended Her Days in Poverty.

New York, July 8.—Ada Gray, aged 60 years, the noted actress, who made the play "East Lynne" famous in every corner of this country and in England, died on Sunday at her home in Brooklyn after a long illness. Ada Gray was born in Boston, Mass., and was not 11 years old when she saw her first play. Her father, a journeyman mason, had died a few years before she left his family in poor circumstances, so at the age of 14 little Ada found a chance to earn a small sum of money each night at the Boston Museum and gladly accepted it.

Charles F. Murray when she was a young girl was her first manager. Her first appearance was "The Hunchback." At 16 she was playing principal characters. She went to Ben DeBar's theatre, St. Louis, as leading actress, and next to Louisville.

Ada Gray played "East Lynne" for 40 years. No actress ever became more closely identified with any one play than did she with the popular drama, which she played upwards of 5,000 times. The character of Lady Isabel was to Joseph Jefferson, and for more than four decades theatre-goers knew "East Lynne" for Ada Gray and Ada Gray for "East Lynne." The play and its leading character were never separated and there are few large cities in the country in which audiences have not wiped their eyes while the noted actress gave her portrayal of the sympathetic devoted, and for more than four decades theatre-goers knew "East Lynne" for Ada Gray and Ada Gray for "East Lynne." The play and its leading character were never separated and there are few large cities in the country in which audiences have not wiped their eyes while the noted actress gave her portrayal of the sympathetic devoted, and for more than four decades theatre-goers knew "East Lynne" for Ada Gray and Ada Gray for "East Lynne." 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