

**PROSECUTION CLOSED.**

Miss Patterson's Attorneys Will Submit No Defense.

TRIAL ADJOURNED TILL MONDAY

Court's Refusal of Motion to Dismiss Indictment—Prisoner's Sister Stood For Most Part on Her Right to Refuse to Answer Questions That Might Incriminate Her.

New York, April 29.—After a day replete with interesting developments, both the prosecution and the defense rested the case of Nan Patterson, indicted for the murder of "Caesar" Young. The prosecution finished the case just prior to the adjournment of the court and later Attorney O'Reilly of counsel for Miss Patterson notified the district attorney that his side would submit no defense and would rest on the contention that the state had failed to make out a case against the defendant.

This plan had been under consideration for some days, but was only decided upon at a conference between the counsel for the defense and Nan Patterson and her father. The decision means the speedy conclusion of the young woman's third trial for the sensational tragedy on West Broadway.

When the case is called Monday, to which date the trial was adjourned, Assistant District Attorney Rand will begin the summing up of the case for the state.

The succession of events which marked proceedings included the court's denial of a motion to dismiss the indictment, the testimony of the prisoner's sister, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, in which she made some interesting statements but stood for the most part on her right to refuse to answer questions on the ground that the answers might incriminate her.

Mr. Rand's promise to quash the conspiracy indictments against Mrs. Smith if she would answer his questions brought forth a protest from counsel for the defense that Mr. Rand's mercenary method of questioning was "badgering the witness." The court again rejected the much quoted letter of Mrs. Smith to Young bespeaking fear as to consequences if Young did not see her sister.

The contention of the defense in moving to take the case from the jury and dismiss the indictment was that the conspiracy accusation charge had been practically abandoned; that the prosecution had failed to prove that J. Morgan Smith bought the revolver which caused Young's death; that the case was circumstantial and the testimony of Drs. O'Hanlon, Riggs and Phelps indicated suicide rather than murder.

The prosecution replied that it had proved the fact of the crime; that the case should go to the jury on the character of the wound that could not have been self-inflicted; had proven Smith was in Pawnbroker Stern's shop the day the revolver was bought, and that the prosecution had not expected the pawnbroker to make identifications.

The court instructed the jury that in its decision the ruling on law points should not be to the prejudice of the defendant.

Mrs. J. Morgan Smith identified a ring and bracelet as her property pawned by her husband in Pawnbroker Stern's store. Mr. Rand's effort to make her admit that they were pawned June 3 failed. Mr. Rand tried to bring out that she and her husband were in New York June 3 last, when the prosecution was searching for them, but the witness declined to answer on the ground that it might incriminate or degrade her.

Referring to the note sent by the witness to Young that unless he saw Nan she could not answer for the consequences, the witness said that Miss Patterson's emotions at that time were caused by Coggins' misrepresenting Young's marriage intentions toward her. She said Nan refused to believe the story told by Coggins and was disappointed at the postponement of marriage to Young.

The witness said, however, that her sister had said nothing of her "future intentions" nor what she would do and was not responsible for the much quoted letter. The witness said the letter represented her own state of mind, but did not answer whether it represented the defendant's.

United States vs. Machen et al.  
Washington, April 29.—In the criminal court of the District of Columbia the case on the United States versus Machen, Lorenz and Crawford, charged with defrauding the government in connection with contracts for mail carriers' satchels, was set for trial on May 22 next.

Intend to Distribute Land.  
Nijni Novgorod, April 29.—The peasants have served formal notice upon the authorities and landlords of this district of their intention to seize and distribute among themselves the lands of the large proprietors. Disturbances are frequent.

Mr. Ludenber Attacked at Kobe.  
London, April 29.—According to the correspondent at Kobe, Japan, of the Daily Telegraph, Mr. Ludenber, an engineer from Pennsylvania, employed at the Osaka gas works, has been attacked by coolies and seriously wounded.

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**"Doubles" of Public Men.**

Nearly every well known personage has a double who, by careful dressing, does his best to keep up the flattering illusion. King Edward has several, but the one with the strongest resemblance lives in the East End.

The kaiser's double is a tailor. King Oscar of Sweden's an inhabitant of Lyons, the part of the country by the way, from which the king's grandfather originally came; and King Leopold of Belgium's is a pickpocket, who takes advantage of the likeness to practice his rascality upon smart crowds on public occasions.

Leaving the crowned heads, President Loubet, it was shown the other day, has a double in Paris, while President Roosevelt's likeness is a comic singer. M. Combes, the French premier, is the exact likeness of an old general of the empire, while M. Pelletan, the French minister of marine, is doubled by a bookmaker and a cab driver.—The Sketch.

**Sweetening Sugar.**

All sugar is not sweet, or rather sweet enough to come up to the required standard of sweetness, so some kinds must be sweetened artificially. There are many establishments where this process is carried on. A cone of sugar is placed over an apparatus apex downward, many little holes in the apparatus coming in contact with the point of the cone. A thick liquid is poured on the flat end of the cone and the machinery is set in motion. The holes become the mouths of the suction tubes and the sweetening liquid is drawn through the cone, giving it the necessary quality.

**Acquisition From Japan.**

Another beautiful foliage plant, an acquisition from Japan, is the Aspidistra, not often met with, though for decoration it surpasses flowers more widely known. I have seen a large specimen plant of it at the residence of a lady on Edwards street. It is low-growing, the broad leaves having the tendency to bend over when the pot becomes quite full of them. When too large it is good to divide the roots. It is generally thought not to flower, but it does, like the wild ginger, have its blossoms concealed low near the ground. They are of a purplish color.—Hartford Times.

**Vaccination Without a Scar.**

As a result of experiments made in some of the hospitals in Paris, it is stated that vaccination performed under a red light leaves no scar and causes less pain. The patient is vaccinated in a room where the only light is an incandescent lamp with a red globe.

**Makes Bird of An Airship.**

J. R. Dalmeida of St. Catherine's, Ont., has invented an airship. It is constructed of bamboo, resembles a bird in shape, and has two wings, each 84 feet long. It is worked by levers moved by the operator's feet.—New York World.