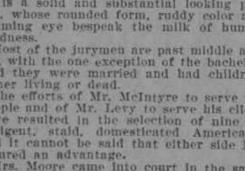
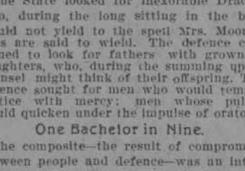
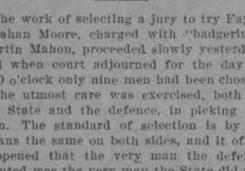
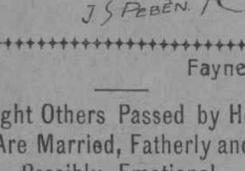
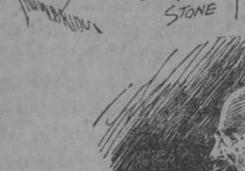


# FAYNE MOORE SELECS ONE BACHELOR JUROR.



## MRS. MOORE'S JURORS.

- No. 1—JOSEPH S. PEBEN, American Clothes Wringer Company, fifty-four years old, married; has three children; lives at No. 113 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street.
- No. 2—WILLIAM H. CARNETT, forty-six years old, excavating contractor; married; has three children; lives at No. 422 West Fifty-first street.
- No. 3—FRANCIS J. CULLOM, thirty-seven years old, restaurant keeper; married; has three children; lives at No. 2024 Lexington avenue.
- No. 4—SIGMUND GALICENSTEIN, fifty-four years old, travelling salesman; married; has three children; lives at No. 129 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street.
- No. 5—FRANK MACGOVERN, twenty-nine years old, unmarried, a dealer in electrical machinery, lives at No. 27 East Thirtieth street.
- No. 6—GEORGE R. STONE, forty years old, bicycle dealer, married, has three children, lives at No. 143 West Ninety-sixth street.
- No. 7—WILLIAM FINNIGAN, thirty-seven years of age, married, has children, cloak and suit business, No. 104 Bleecker street.
- No. 8—ELTON P. R. COWAN, twenty-eight years old, stationer, married, no children; lives at No. 104 West Eighty-fourth street.
- No. 9—ROBERT C. HOMAN, forty-nine years old, house caretaker, married, no children living; lives at No. 540 West Forty-seventh street.



Fayne Strahan Moore and Her Nine Jurors.

## Eight Others Passed by Her Are Married, Fatherly and Possibly Emotional.

The work of selecting a jury to try Fayne Strahan Moore, charged with "badgering" Martin Mahon, proceeded slowly yesterday, and when court adjourned for the day at 1:30 o'clock only nine men had been chosen. The utmost care was exercised, both by the State and the defence, in picking the men. The standard of selection is by no means the same on both sides, and it often happened that the very man the defence wanted was the very man the State did not like.

The State looked for inexorable Dracos, who, during the long sitting in the box, would not yield to the spell Mrs. Moore's eyes are said to wield. The defence continued to look for fathers with grown-up daughters, who, during the summing up of counsel might think of their offspring. The defence sought for men who would temper justice with mercy; men whose pulses would quiver under the impulse of oratory.

### One Bachelor in Nine.

The composite—the result of compromise between people and defence—was an interesting study. There is but one bachelor among the nine so gathered in the box, and he is a solid and substantial looking person, whose rounded form, ruddy color and beaming eye bespeak the milk of human kindness.

Most of the jurymen are past middle age. All, with the one exception of the bachelor, are married men, and have children, either living or dead. The efforts of Mr. McIntyre to serve the people and of Mr. Levy to serve his client have resulted in the selecting of nine intelligent, staid, domesticated Americans, and it cannot be said that either side has secured an advantage.

Mrs. Moore came into court in the same green dress she has worn at all times in the court room.

"Too Irish" 0227

## Boy's New Hat Led to Suicide.

Charles Herbst found it difficult to make seventy-five cents a week cover the wear and tear of clothing and shoes, and at the same time meet the multifarious little demands for which even a boy needs "pocket money." Each week he handed over to his father the money that he earned by delivering goods for the Decorative Plant Company, of Fifth avenue and Sixteenth street, and George Herbst, who makes cigars at No. 41 First avenue, would pocket the money and hand his big son seventy-five cents, disregarding his remonstrance that shabby clothing might yet cost him a good position.

### HE ASKS FOR PENSIONS FOR CONFEDERATES.

Senator Butler, Taking His Cue from the President at Atlanta, Offers a Bill.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Senator Butler, of North Carolina, today gave notice of an amendment he will introduce to the Pension Appropriation bill pensioning ex-Confederate soldiers. The amendment follows:

That from and after the passage of this bill every pension law now on the statute books shall apply to every invalid soldier, widow, minor child, dependent relative, the army or navy pensioners who are unable to make a proof of their claim under the present pension laws without regard to whether said soldier was enlisted in the Federal or Confederate service of the Civil War of 1861-65, provided that those enlisted in the Confederate service shall not draw any back pension on the passage of this bill, but their claim under existing laws shall begin and become operative with the passage of this bill.

# MRS. BOTKIN CONNECTS HERSELF WITH ANONYMOUS NOTES.

## Spoke Freely of Their Existence When They Were a Secret.

### SENT TO MRS. DUNNING.

#### The Murdered Woman's Father Swears That Only He and the Writer Knew of One.

#### WERE IN THE PRISONER'S HAND.

#### Dunning Obstinate Refuses to Name Others of His Female Intimates, and Is Promptly Returned to Jail.

THE trial of Cordella Botkin in San Francisco on a charge of murdering Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Deane, a continent's width away from her, stands out gressomely, yet grotesquely, in the annals of crime. The woman and John P. Dunning are now facing each other in the San Francisco court. If Mrs. Botkin did, as they seek to prove, buy the candy and the arsenic and send death in this disguise into the quiet Delaware home, it was for love of Dunning.

Dunning has set aside all considerations of himself. He went to California voluntarily and confessed his relations with the woman on trial; told what he had done and she had said; revealed the whole stormy history of their relations, and showed why he was sure she had murdered his wife because she thought that Mrs. Dunning once dead, she, Mrs. Botkin, would take her place.

Mrs. Botkin's lawyer had not spared the self-accusing widower. He has dug up every questionable action of Dunning's life and confronted him with it. Dunning is now an inmate of the same jail that holds the woman to whom he had made love and who is on trial for killing his wife because of it. Prompted by her, the lawyer demanded from Dunning on the witness stand the names of other women with whom he had gone the wild pace, and Dunning, refusing to tell, was committed for contempt of court.

It is a wonderful story, this tragic romance, wherein the woman was in earnest and the man meant nothing at all.

So far they have proved that the package of candy that killed Mrs. Dunning was addressed in Mrs. Botkin's handwriting; that she bought just such a box of candy in San Francisco; that she bought arsenic, and, though the evidence on this is not positive, that she mailed the death box to Mrs. Dunning, with a note enclosed, that was meant to insure the removal, not only of the wife, but of the baby daughter as well, from the way of Cordella Botkin, who loved John Dunning.

All in all, there has probably never been such a trial as this.

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—"Would John P. Dunning give the names of the women, other than Mrs. Botkin, with whom he had been on friendly terms?"

That was the question that held a big audience on the tip-top of expectation this morning. Dunning had refused to answer the day before. He was steadfast in the same position to-day. Neither was there any attempt at excuse, no recourse to a falling mummy or any sort of effort to crawl out of a tight place. Simply he would not give the names.

Counsel for the prisoner insisted that the question went to the motive of the crime. If Mrs. Botkin is charged with poisoning Mrs. Dunning because of her unlawful attachment for the witness, why were not other women in a like case—and Dunning had admitted that there were other women.

His one plea in refusing to answer was that he was convinced that none of them were in any way connected with the poisoning of his wife, but counsel for the prisoner insisted that this was a question for the court and jury and not for the witness to determine. Therefore Dunning went back to jail to be returned daily to the courtroom for examination on this point until in one way or another he shall be purged of contempt.

It is reasonably certain he will not answer the question, and the probable solution of the dead-lock will be found in his acceptance of the statutory excuse that to answer would tend to degrade him, as this is recognized by the California code as legal ground for refusal to reply.

### The Tell-tale Letters.

Another link in the chain that fastens the authorship of the anonymous letters on Mrs. Botkin was forged to-day by John B. Pennington, of Dover, Del., Mrs. Dunning's father. He swore that he had kept one of the anonymous letters in his desk after taking it out of the post office, and had kept it in his desk until after the trial. Nobody but the writer and Mr. Pennington knew of the existence of the letter until he put it into the hands of the police. His reason for not giving the letter to his daughter, to whom it was addressed, was that she had told him she wanted to see no more such letters as those that had come before.

The significance of this testimony was in the fact that Mrs. Botkin told a number of persons that Mrs. Dunning had received three anonymous letters and had even described the character of the handwriting, and these statements were made before Pennington gave all the letters to the police and at a time when nobody but the writer and the recipients of the letters had seen the originals.

Mrs. Louise Seely, who had been mentioned as a frequent visitor in Mrs. Botkin's rooms during the midnight carousal with Dunning, took the stand to repudiate the charge that she ever had any matrimonial intentions regarding Mrs. Botkin's son. She admitted freely that she does not like Mrs. Botkin.

Why Dunning is Silent

"If I had any idea at all that any of the women whose names I might mention were responsible for the death of my wife I might feel compelled to answer," replied



CHEMIST TESTIFYING AT MRS. BOTKIN'S TRIAL. (From Sketches Made in the San Francisco Court Rooms.)

Dunning very distinctly. "But as I feel in my own mind that not one of them was in any way connected with this case I must still decline to answer."

Judge Cook reflected a moment and then said: "I am afraid that is not a legitimate excuse for refusing to answer."

"If Your Honor please, I insist that this cross-examination is going a step too far," exclaimed District-Attorney Hosmer. "What Mr. Dunning's connection with other women has to do with the case I fail to see."

"There is a direct attack upon the character of the prisoner," insisted Attorney Knight. "This man is permitted to blacken the character of my client, merely because the prosecution wants a motive. If he is allowed to show his conduct with Mrs. Botkin, why not with other women? We insist upon the question."

Judge Cook declared that under the circumstances, seeing the nature of the questions put to the witnesses by Mr. Hosmer, the question must be answered. Then an attack struck Mr. Hosmer. He asked:

"Mr. Dunning, is the reason for your refusal to answer that such an answer might possibly incriminate you?"

George Knight interrupted with a vigorous objection.

"This is a matter of personal privilege," he contended. "A witness may take advantage of this plea himself, but I claim that it cannot be brought out by the attorney."

### Dunning Goes Back to Jail.

"That is so," decided the court. "Objection sustained. Mr. Dunning, you will stand committed until you consent to answer the questions put to you."

Mrs. Louise L. Seely also testified that she had been a frequent guest at Mrs. Botkin's rooms in the early part of 1897, and had seen Dunning there. He was apparently very friendly with Mrs. Botkin. The witness positively denied that she had written any of the anonymous letters or sent the poisoned candy. The cross-examination then took this course:

"Have you ever attended the races with Mrs. Dunning?"

"I have."

"Alone?"

"No, sir; with Mrs. Botkin."

"Ever been to cafes, too?"

"Yes, sir."

"Are you friendly with Mrs. Botkin?"

"I have no particular ill feeling for her. I do not care for her."

"Did not she object to your friendship with her son, Beverly?"

"We never had any words."

"You were friendly with Beverly?"

"Yes, sir."

"How do you call Mr. Dunning, Jack?"

"No, sir, Mr. Dunning."

"And Beverly, Botkin?"

"I called him 'Beverly.'"

"Now is it not a fact that Mrs. Botkin objected to your marrying Beverly Botkin?"

"No, sir; I never had any intention of marrying Beverly. I emphatically deny that any such thing was contemplated."

### Pennington's Dangerous Story.

John B. Pennington was recalled. He told the story of the receipt of the anonymous letters addressed to his daughter. He was asked:

"Did any person know of these letters before Mrs. Dunning's death?"

"No, sir," was the reply. "No person knew of my having received them until after Mrs. Dunning's death save the writer of the letters and the person to whom the writer may have told the story."

"These were only three letters?" asked Mr. Hosmer.

"Only three."

"You don't know how many people Mrs. Dunning may have told about these letters, do you?" asked George Knight in cross-examination.

"Mrs. Dunning never knew anything about the third letter," was the reply. "I kept it myself."

By means of the employees of the City of Paris dry goods store, where the banker, chief sent in the box of candy was bought, it was proved that Mrs. Botkin had had dealings with the house from time to time.

### Expert Accuses Mrs. Botkin.

The remainder of the day was occupied by the testimony of Daniel T. Ames, expert in handwriting. The general result of Mr. Ames's comparison and exposition of the handwriting of the anonymous letters and the label on the box of candy was that they were all written by Mrs. Botkin.

Although the handwriting in the letters and label was cleverly disguised, Mr. Ames found that the personal peculiarities of Mrs. Botkin's hand were still present in greater or less degree.

## SENATOR KENNEY'S RETRIAL IN DOUBT.

District-Attorney Vandegrift Has Not Yet Formed Any Definite Plan of Action.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 20.—The question of whether or no United States Senator Kenney will be retried on the charge of aiding and abetting William X. Egges to misapply the funds of the First National Bank of Dover, will not be determined for several days, or until after District-Attorney Vandegrift has communicated with the Department of Justice at Washington.

Two juries have been unable to reach a verdict in the case. It is now thought that it is impossible to secure in this State a jury that would come to an agreement. Consequently many people imagine the case will be transferred to Philadelphia.

It is the consensus of legal opinion that the case cannot be taken to Philadelphia unless an indictment should be found there, and there would be no ground for finding an indictment in Philadelphia unless the courts should construe that some of the transactions which figured in the trials took place in the Philadelphia district and that some criminal act had resulted therefrom.

## RUSSIAN SABLES

(Imperial Crown.)  
Best in the world.

Per skin, \$40, \$75, \$125, \$200, \$250.

New Style Ross, from one to two yards long, \$80, \$150, \$200, \$300, \$450, \$600, \$750, \$1,000, Hudson Bay Sable Skins, \$10, \$15, \$25, \$35, \$50.

It requires two to four skins for a fashionable scarf or boa. Same for a muff, according to size.

Capes, Victorines, Mantles and Collar-ettes in stock or to order without extra charge.

NOTE.—I do not recommend blended sables. The process of darkening injures the fur, they fade, look dull, and have a mottled appearance after being worn a short time, and are a poor investment at any price.

Up-to-date styles in Coats, Capes, Collar-ettes, Muffs, &c., in seal, Persian lamb, moire baby lamb, marten, mink, chinchilla, ermine, fox, &c.

Fur-lined Circulars, covered with various shades of cloth, \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75, \$85, \$95, \$105, \$115, \$125, \$135, \$145, \$155, \$165, \$175, \$185, \$195, \$205, \$215, \$225, \$235, \$245, \$255, \$265, \$275, \$285, \$295, \$305, \$315, \$325, \$335, \$345, \$355, \$365, \$375, \$385, \$395, \$405, \$415, \$425, \$435, \$445, \$455, \$465, \$475, \$485, \$495, \$505, \$515, \$525, \$535, \$545, \$555, \$565, \$575, \$585, \$595, \$605, \$615, \$625, \$635, \$645, \$655, \$665, \$675, \$685, \$695, \$705, \$715, \$725, \$735, \$745, \$755, \$765, \$775, \$785, \$795, \$805, \$815, \$825, \$835, \$845, \$855, \$865, \$875, \$885, \$895, \$905, \$915, \$925, \$935, \$945, \$955, \$965, \$975, \$985, \$995, \$1,005, \$1,015, \$1,025, \$1,035, \$1,045, \$1,055, \$1,065, \$1,075, \$1,085, \$1,095, \$1,105, \$1,115, \$1,125, \$1,135, \$1,145, \$1,155, \$1,165, \$1,175, \$1,185, \$1,195, \$1,205, \$1,215, \$1,225, \$1,235, \$1,245, \$1,255, \$1,265, \$1,275, \$1,285, 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