

Often it's the Fault of the Advertiser. Often it's the Fault of the Medium. Often it's the Fault of the Poor Results Follow.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION

# JOSEPH NELSON TO RESIGN FROM BANK

Will File Resignation With the Next Meeting of the Board.

ACTS ON HIS OWN VOLITION.

Rumor Says Mr. Adams Will Step Out from the Directorate Next Week.

But He Declines to Make Any Comment Whatever in the Matter.

Joseph Nelson, vice president of the Utah National bank and a member of its board of directors, will file his resignation from both positions at the next regular meeting of the board, which will be held on Wednesday, April 8.

Mr. Nelson confirmed this statement in an interview with a representative of the Deseret News this morning. He said that he had been deliberating over the matter for some time, and that in justice to the president of the bank, V. S. McCormick, and solely out of a desire not to embarrass him or of the board in their conduct of affairs, he had decided to resign. He said, emphatically, that he took the step of his own free will and volition and at no one's suggestion; he had remained with the bank for the last year, he said, as a matter of loyalty to Mr. McCormick, and he would retire with the best of feelings for him and the institution.

CONFIRMED BY MR. MCCORMICK.

Mr. McCormick, when seen by the reporter, said he had received from Mr. Nelson a notice that his resignation would be filed at the next meeting of the board. He confirmed Mr. Nelson's statement that his course in the matter had been of his own volition.

As the public is aware, Mr. Nelson was cashier of the bank at the time of the sensational robbery of \$106,000, and Mr. W. F. Adams was vice president. The relations between the two had been friendly for a long time past, and they are no more friendly now. When the board was reorganized not long since, Mr. Adams retired as vice president, but was continued as a member of the board. Mr. Nelson retired as cashier, in favor of Mr. Badger, the present cashier, and was made second vice president, Thomas R. Cutler being the first vice president. This step continued Mr. Nelson in the active conduct of the bank's affairs with Mr. Badger, but Mr. Adams simply met with the board of directors, giving up his desk in the bank. This course is said to have given umbrage to Mr. Adams, and his friends have criticized the bank, alleging that a preference had been shown Mr. Nelson in the controversy; it was to silence such criticisms, friends of Mr. Nelson say, that he decided on the step he has taken.

NOT WORTH NOTICE.

Officers of the bank were asked today whether they desired to pay any attention to certain news and malicious statements and insinuations which had appeared in the Tribune intimating that some officials of the institution knew who the robbers were, and that "Mormon" Church authorities were also posted as to the culprit. The reply was that such reports were not worth dignifying by notice, and that the bank would only treat them with the contempt they deserved. The action of the bank directors in offering a reward of \$10,000 for the detection of the thief or thieves, was thought to be sufficient answer to all such sensational rumors.

Many rumors have reached the Deseret News that the stories of certain detectives and would-be detectives making all sorts of sensational allegations, most of them so ridiculous as to be beneath notice, had been taken up by the "American" party "persuaders" and eagerly swallowed, even though the reputable newspapers of the city had investigated the yarns and found them to be no absurd to print. "Anything goes" with the Tribune, however, so that the malicious slanders that no decent paper would publish, will, judging by the vile insinuations with which the sheet has lately been filled, be given publication by the "American" organ.

W. F. ADAMS SILENT.

Late this afternoon a report reached the Deseret News that Director W. F. Adams would also file his resignation with the board at its meeting on the 8th. Mr. Adams was at once telephoned and asked as to the truth of the report. His only answer was that he did not care to discuss the matter one way or the other. When asked if he would say that the report was untrue, he simply said he declined to be quoted one way or the other.

# VAUDEVILLE ACTOR KILLS PARTNER, THEN HIMSELF

St. Paul, March 29.—William D. Trainor, a vaudeville actor, shot and killed his partner, William Pryor, an actress, when he was traveling in an apartment at the Clarendon hotel early this morning, and then committed suicide. Mr. Pryor was about 25 years of age. The tragedy occurred about 1:30 a. m. At that hour the night clerk in the hotel heard two shots, and, rushing upstairs, he found Mrs. Pryor lying dead, shot through the temple. Trainor was shot in the back of the head, but was still living. He was hurried to the city hospital, where he died at 5 o'clock this morning.

Trainor and Pryor, the victims in yesterday's tragedy at St. Paul, were known in this city. Several months ago they played an engagement in a local playhouse. They had been in Ogden before coming here.

# FIRST BLOOD IN RAILROAD STRIKE

Three Workers Attacked and Beaten in This City Saturday Evening.

OUTNUMBERED, THEY RAN.

With Meetings for Peace Being Held Everywhere, Big Walk-Out is Threatened.

Rio Grande passenger trains are running in good shape, according to the local offices. No. 5, running in two sections, is one hour behind time, owing to its being heavy. No. 1 is reported on time.

Affairs in the Rio Grande's shophouse are drawing towards a crisis. Everything points to this. One of the latest indications was a fight which occurred on the corner of West Temple and Second South streets Saturday afternoon. Three men employed at the Rio Grande shops to take pieces of strikers had come up town to make a number of purchases, such as shoes, working clothes, etc.

ATTACK WAS SUDDEN.

The trio was waiting for the Rio Grande depot car. Their arms were loaded with bundles. Suddenly and quietly, in the neighborhood of eight men, a general attack was made. What followed could not be called a fight; the sides were uneven and the attack too sudden.

ONE KNOCKED DOWN.

One of the eight pounced on a little fellow and knocked him to the ground. Eye witnesses say a gas was used in this case. The man who was attacked jumped on the second striker. The third got away. A great crowd gathered and intense excitement reigned for a few minutes. Wilson Spinning, of the Puget Sound Navigation company at 2 o'clock this morning off Point No Point, and two men were drowned. The dead are: Wilson Spinning, of Ballard, survived by a widow and child.

POLICEMEN APPEAR.

After it was all over, but while it was still soon enough to put up a good bluff, a squad of policemen charged down upon the scene; saw a crowd dispersing, looked around, and then said, "Not so bad, eh?" and resumed their travels up and down beats where less danger of spoiling future election returns existed.

MORE MEETINGS.

Another conference between committees of the strikers and the Commercial club will meet today and discuss conditions in a general way. A meeting with a committee from the Butchers and Grocers' association is also slated.

BUSY AT SHOPS.

Down at the shops everything is quiet so far as peace goes and noisy. Speaking of industry. A big bunch of men is at work and the shops present busy appearance. Nothing out of the way has been experienced during the strike. The only demonstration so far was the assault made upon three men Saturday evening.

CLOUDS LOWERING.

Threats against all Gould systems are heard more frequently now. The strikers are going to put every force into play to win against the company and blacksmiths, which has been regarded as one of the things which will come sooner or later. The strikers, themselves realize there is a half dozen men who are ready to be killed, with thousands forsaking their posts, something like victory for the maintenance of unionism will be won. Locally all employees of the company are working, and the figures are 80 out with the call, others less anxious to quit their jobs but all signifying their willingness to go out should the cause of organized labor demand it.

TIE-UP IMMINENT.

The following A. P. dispatch shows which way a strong wind is blowing. Denver, March 30.—Unless it is officially announced today that union labor will be recognized in the shops of the Denver & Rio Grande railway, the strike of the machinists, boiler-makers and blacksmiths, which has been in force since March 14, will spread to the shops of all the other lines in the Gould system west of the Missouri river, according to a statement made today by J. J. Mockler, second vice president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths. He said a strike would be taken in the shops of the Missouri river, the Iron Mountain and the Texas Pacific, before the shophouse on the Rio Grande walked out, and it was only by concerted efforts of the part of the union officers that the men had been restrained until now from going on strike.

The engineers, firemen and trainmen of the Denver & Rio Grande also have the question of a sympathetic strike under consideration. William Hannon, sixth vice president of the International Machinists union, who is in this city looking over Rio Grande strike conditions, says the men are working well and are figuring out that the men being obtained by the railroad company are unskilled mechanics and cannot keep rolling stock in good repair for any length of time. Mr. Hannon will remain here for a day or so and upon his trip back home (Denver) will stop at other points affected by the strike.

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D. W. STEVENS DECORATED BY EMPEROR OF JAPAN

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# BANKER PROVIDES MONEY TO EDUCATE YOUNG BOYS

Chicago, March 30.—Norman W. Harris, a Chicago banker, has made a novel educational gift to the boys of Beckett, his native township in the Massachusetts hills. By virtue of his generosity, no boy in the township need go without a high school or college education during the next four years.

Statements that "the government" had not objected to Dr. Hill and their advanced the mistaken theory that Ambassador Tower was scheming to ruin his position. The comments thus far display a considerable ignorance of the facts.

The Globe revived the old accusation of "Shirtsleeve diplomacy" against the United States and says in this connection: "They quite forget that the older nations sometimes take offense at their casual way of conducting affairs. If Emperor William does withdraw his objection he will have made a serious mistake, for, in international matters, it does not do to play fast and loose."

THE CRIME OF GILLETTE.

The communication handed to Ward Benham last night by Gillette, was as follows: "The shadow of the Valley of Death, it is my desire to do everything that would remove any doubt as to my having found Jesus Christ, the personal Savior and unfailing friend. My one regret, at this time, is that I have not given Him the pre-eminence in my life while I had the opportunity to work for Him. If I could only say some one thing that would give Young men to Him, I would deem it the greatest privilege ever granted me. But all I can say now is, I know in Whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day."

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He Murdered His Sweetheart Rather Than Amend His Wrongs.

Auburn, N. Y., March 30.—Chester E. Gillette today paid the full penalty for the brutal murder of Grace Brown. He went to his death in the electric chair at Auburn prison without a sign of weakness and with the same lack of emotion which has characterized him from the day he was arrested charged with the crime. Gillette appeared to have been fully reconciled to his fate, and in a statement given out by his spiritual advisers immediately after his execution, it is indicated that he had made a confession of his guilt. This statement was signed by the Rev. Henry McElroy, pastor of the First Baptist church, who had attended Gillette since he has been in the death cell at the prison. It was as follows:

NO MISTAKE MADE.

"Because our relationship with Chester Gillette was privileged, we do not deem it wise to make a statement, and simply wish to say that no legal mistake was made in his execution. Gillette himself, so far as the public was concerned, never admitted his crime. His last word, in the form of a statement which he had prepared for the public, was made public after he had been pronounced dead this morning. In this statement Gillette implored young men to lead Christian lives."

SHOWS NO EMOTION.

Any fear which the prison officials may have entertained that Gillette's remarkable composure would deceive him at the last moment, was quickly dispelled when he stepped from his cell to the electric chair. He walked calmly and he walked rapidly toward the instrument of death. Not even by the utterance of a word did he betray the least sign of emotion and he made no request for assistance from the keepers and his spiritual advisers who stood by him in his last walk. He seemed himself in the chair, the straps and electrodes were placed, and within two minutes Gillette had been officially pronounced dead.

ONE CONTACT MADE.

The electrocution was the most successful that ever took place in the prison. But one contact was required to carry the mandates of the law into effect, and when that was over, the murderer of Grace Brown had paid the penalty of his crime.

The electrocution was marked throughout with celerity. The man was declared dead by the officials at 6:18. Two minutes later the warden stepped into the chamber and announced: "Gentlemen, the physicians announce the man is dead."

The electrocution lacked much of the solemnity of former executions, and during most of the time, except the brief space when the electric current was coursing through the man's body, there was a hum of voices in conversation. This hum was marked during the time that the physicians were making the examination of the body for life that the warden found it necessary before the body was removed to the chamber for dissection.

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED VOLTS.

The current was of 1,800 volts at 75 amperes, and it was held on one minute and three seconds. When it had been done careful examination of the man's heart was made but there was no sign of life.

The Rev. Henry McElroy of Little Falls, who had been with Gillette, was so overcome at the electrocution that he was taken from the death chamber before the body was removed to the chamber for dissection.

GILLETTE WALKED FIRMLY.

The test being finished, the word was given and the door leading from the death cells was opened. Gillette, walking firmly, and looking neither to the right nor to the left, came briskly along the row and into the chamber. On either side of him was a minister of the gospel, Chaplain Herrick on his right and Rev. McElroy on his left. It was 6:12:30 when the little party entered the chamber, and the work of strapping the man in the chair was quickly over. The electric current was turned on 6:14:03 and was

switched off at 6:15:06. Immediately after Dr. Hill made an examination of the heart. Other heart examinations followed, and at 6:18 Warden Benham made the announcement that Gillette was dead.

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# WALKS TO DEATH WITH FIRM STEP

Chester Gillette Maintains Characteristic Lack of Emotion At Execution.

EXPIATES HIS FOUL CRIME.

Youth Who Murdered His Sweetheart Urges Men to Be Christians.

Spiritual Advisers Declare That in Sending Youth to the Electric Chair No Mistake Was Made.

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# ONLY FIVE BODIES TAKEN FROM MINE

Rescue Work at Hanna Delayed By Gas and Other Agents.

DEATH ROLL IS FIFTY-EIGHT.

Entire Working Force and Union Officials Are Among Victims—Two Women Twice Made Widows.

Hanna, Wyo., March 30.—The bodies of only five of the 58 miners and mine officials killed in ill-fated mine No. 1 of the Union Pacific Coal company by the two explosions Saturday have been recovered. Other bodies will probably not be reached for several days.

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