

Evidence Shows Conflict With Statement of Sheets.

Among the most interesting phases of the Sheets case is that concerned with the probable future policy of the city administration towards Sheets, personally.

So far the administration has stood squarely behind its man. Mayor Thompson issued an official proclamation, expressing his belief in the man's innocence, and basing this belief on the statement issued by Chief Sheets. In the public support of the chief, the governor was stammered for offering a reward, the sheriff was daunted with mood for trying to get the gang, and the county attorney was called a conspirator for taking action.

With a great show of bravery the "manly statement" of Chief George A. Sheets was given to the public, and his defense built up along the lines of that statement. It is now interesting to compare this statement with the evidence brought out.

George A. Sheets, in his "manly statement" said: "I denounce the accusations as malicious and untrue, a wilful and deliberate falsehood. I am confident that such inquiry will show the absolute falsity of the charges, as I also believe that it will disclose the political animus behind the allegations."

George A. Sheets said further: "A man walked into the office of the desk sergeant and stated that he and his brother had been robbed of over \$10,000 in a brace game. I instructed Sergt. Hempel to go out and see about the case."

The evidence shows that no attempt was made to secure a description of the gang, that no details were asked for, and that William McWhirter, the man in question, told the chief that his brother Alexander was being led about town by a member of the gang, who posed as a policeman. When he expressed fear that Alexander would be fouly dealt with, Chief Sheets agreed with him, on the ground that he said the fake officer might lead him out into the country and harm him.

George A. Sheets said: "Some time later the man came into my office with another man who gave his name as Bell. The man who claimed to have been beaten out of his money accused Bell of being indirectly connected with the loss of the money. Bell, whom I never saw before, stated that if he was in any way responsible for the loss of the man's money he was willing to make good."

The McWhirter testimony shows that this was the other brother, whom the chief was informed, had been led away by a fake officer, that McWhirter notified the chief that this man claimed to be an officer, that he asked the chief if he was an officer, and told him how he had been robbed by two fake policemen, and how this one had trailed him around town for hours, and that they told the station, that the fake officer came to the station by a back way, and beckoned to the chief, who was standing among a group of officers in the hall, telling him he wanted to see him in the private office, that the fake officer telephoned to Chief Sheets before coming to the station, and that McWhirter asked the man being directly responsible in the robbery. It was the chief who suggested he was not responsible, by asking McWhirter how he could be, when he had not handled the money.

George A. Sheets said: "The man who gave his name as Bell stated that he had only \$20 with him, but he was willing to take the other man's note for \$1,000 and furnish him that amount."

The evidence shows that the conversation was a long one, that the chief listened to all its details; that he asked Bell if he could get some of the money; that Bell suggested he could get \$1,000 if the chief would give him an hour, while he promised to telephone the chief every hour that he was gone; that McWhirter agreed to let him go to get the \$1,000 after Sheets and Bell had had a conversation in the hall, Bell returning with the chief to make this proposition.

George A. Sheets said: "The two left

the office together (meaning Bell and the victim, after the proposition had been made to get the \$1,000) and I went to supper."

The evidence shows that Bell, but remained there with his brother; that McWhirter consented to having Bell go, only when Chief Sheets promised to send a detective or an officer with him; that a policeman whom William McWhirter had met, telephoned to the men had gone to the New England addition who had committed the robbery; that the chief told McWhirter he had sent this detective; that when the other McWhirter came in, telling of his seeing the two men in a buggy driving west, Chief Sheets informed him that the second man was the detective, whom he had already informed his brother he had sent along with Bell, and that Bell told the McWhirters on the way to the train that the detective who accompanied him kept a big gun pointed in his face all the way.

George A. Sheets said: "Later I returned to the office from dinner, a short time afterwards Bell and the other man entered."

The evidence shows that the "other man" with his brother had been waiting for hours in the office of Chief Sheets, while he was present, waiting for Bell to return; that they had asked Sheets if he thought Bell would ever return, and he had answered in the negative, giving the reason that Bell had promised to be back in an hour, and it was now several hours since he had gone.

George A. Sheets said: "From the offer of Bell to take a note for the \$1,000 I believed it was some kind of a deal between the three men. I believed the entire row was a business one between the men."

The evidence shows that Chief Sheets told McWhirter he had been bunked by Bell and his gang, and need not worry about paying the note. He should keep the money, and not bother to pay it back. It also shows that the chief promised to do so, and to get the gang, that he took the address of the McWhirters in San Francisco, and offered to send for them if there were any developments, and to forward any of their money to them that he could recover.

George A. Sheets said: "Sergeant Hempel offered to get their tickets extended if they would remain in town for a few days. They declined the offer."

The evidence flatly contradicts the statement. McWhirter declared on the stand that he asked Hempel about the tickets, that Hempel said the chief would fix that, that they asked the chief about staying over, that they showed him their tickets, that he looked one of them, handled it, and passed it back, saying he could do nothing, that the chief advised them that there was but one chance in ten of their getting any money back, and that they told the chief they would go on because they did not want to be stranded penniless in a town where they had no friends, while they could get friends in San Francisco.

This comparison shows the manner in which the case of the chief has failed to materialize in the right way in court. It shows the crisis to which the public support of him has been brought by basing its case on his public statement, which has not been supported in the testimony so far brought out. The question as to what will be the next move is therefore one of interest. Certain it is that a new line of defense will have to be conducted if further defense is decided upon.

CAUTION!
Persons when traveling should exercise care in the use of drinking water. As a safeguard against cholera, typhoid, dysentery, and other diseases, it is recommended that a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy be taken with you. This may prevent distressing sickness and annoying delay. For sale by all druggists.

Genuine Navajo Blankets just arrived. Fine line. Z. C. M. I. Carpet Dept.

What the Salt Lake Charity Association Has Done in 1906.

The following report was made this afternoon, at the annual meeting of the directors of the Salt Lake Charity Association, an organization equivalent in the plan and scope of its operation to the work of the Associated Charities in the large cities.

DISBURSEMENTS.

By vouchers approved by executive committee for relief.

Amount.
Fuel \$12.30
Food 24.00
Clothing (new) 406.63
Rent 9.20
Transportation 23.05
Medicine and Hospital 11.50
Miscellaneous 47.27
Labor in woodyard 302.35

Total disbursed for direct relief \$1,154.54
For wood yard 2,500
Rent and storage 16.75
Repairs, wagon 24.29
Saws, twine, etc. 24.29

Total \$69.94
For expense:
Rent headquarters \$122.50
Salary, superintendent 300.00
Keeping and shoeing horse 141.23
Printing, blanks, etc. 27.50
Miscellaneous items 81.98

Total \$773.21
Total disbursements \$1,927.75
Balance in hands of treasurer 216.92

ASSETS.
Cash in hands of treasurer \$216.92
Cash in hands of superintendent 50.00
Woodward material 125.00
Horse and wagon 60.00

Total \$451.92
Total contributions, cash \$1,257
Two cars of coal, (equal to) 200.00
Money loaned and returned (twice) 50.00

Woodward receipts, (used) 452.63
Superintendent Woods' report shows: 127 families supplied with a total of \$1,000 lbs. of coal.
467 families visited by superintendent.

361 families aided by the association, consisting of 419 adults, 800 children, making a total of 1,219 persons.
Our free employment bureau found work for a large number of persons.
It should be noted that the value of one carload of coal, donated and distributed to 127 families, is not included in the total of receipts, although the cost of distribution is included in the disbursements.

An important feature of last year's work, was the association's Christmas (1905) tree entertainment, attended by 312 children, among whom was distributed 444 pairs new shoes, 383 pairs new shoes, and 759 pieces of new underwear.

It is gratifying to note a material reduction in the percentage of cost of distribution, over the preceding year, respectfully submitted, J. B. EVANS, Secretary.

To the Salt Lake Charity Association: Gentlemen—Complying with the re-

CHOICE WINTER READING IN THE HOME

The Deseret News has just completed arrangements with the publishers of the three famous magazines named below, by which it is enabled to make its subscribers a rare offer. The proposition speaks for itself. It is as follows:

Offer No. 1:

Review of Reviews \$3.00 per year
Woman's Home Companion 1.00 per year
Success Magazine 1.00 per year
Deseret Evening News 9.00 per year
Total \$14.00

We will send all the above publication **\$11.00** ONE YEAR on receipt of

OR

We will send the REVIEW OF REVIEWS, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION, and SUCCESS MAGAZINE for one year for \$2.65 to any one who subscribes for the Daily, Saturday and Semi-Weekly News one year, or who renews an old subscription for the same time. The subscription for the "News" may be paid in the usual instalments, weekly, monthly, or quarterly. The three magazines must be paid for in advance.

OR

We will send the REVIEW OF REVIEWS and the WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION one year for \$2.00 to any paid up subscriber of the Daily, Saturday or Semi-Weekly News, now or old.

OR

We will send the REVIEW OF REVIEWS and the SUCCESS MAGAZINE for \$2.00 to any paid up subscriber to the Daily, Saturday, or Semi-Weekly News, now or old.

The Review of Reviews, has a national reputation as an exponent of all that is best in literature, art, politics, and foreign occurrences.

The Woman's Home Companion is especially interesting to ladies, it is beautifully printed, and contains all the latest intelligence regarding the home, the garden, fashions, etc.

The Success Magazine is a favorite all over the world. It has an enormous following and contains articles on every live subject by the foremost authors of the day.

This is a splendid opportunity to obtain standard reading in your homes for the winter at a nominal cost.

Telephone the "News" for further particulars, or send in your subscription with the necessary amount; the Magazines of your choice will promptly follow.

The Deseret News
Salt Lake City, Utah

FAMOUS DUELING GROUND NEAR WASHINGTON.

Maryland, Kentucky and Louisiana have dark and bloody dueling grounds, but that in Maryland eclipses the others in the matter of number and distinction of the combats, says the Baltimore American. It is of interest to note that the Maryland dueling ground, after having been "lost" has been re-discovered with the aid of old maps and programs in the library of Congress. The famous dueling field of the Old State is close upon the northeast boundary of the District of Columbia and has long been called the "dueling field of Bladensburg." Of course, for a century nearly everybody in and about Washington has known a good deal about this tragic bit of ground, but no one was able to point out the exact spot. All that could be told of it was that it was three and one-half miles from Washington, on the right hand side of the old Baltimore post road.

One must remember that the last mortal encounter under the code on this field took place between the last hostile meeting took place there in 1851. The spot had been little used for the settlement of personal disagreements since 1838. It was a sequestered spot in those days and only a small number of persons could walk directly to it. No marker or tablet or other sign of identification was ever erected there. It has been unofficially proposed that the Columbia Historical Society or one of the historical societies of Maryland should erect a stone marker on this historic ground.

In 1857 Harper's magazine contained the following description of the dueling rendezvous, but the face of the country has so changed that the description is of no aid in the rediscovery.

"On the old stage route leading from Washington to Baltimore, a short half mile beyond the boundary of the District of Columbia and within a mile of Bladensburg, a few years ago the traveler might have observed on the right hand side of the road—just where he crossed the little bridge—a small patch of low, unenclosed, thickly overgrown with trees and tangled vines. There may be ten or fifteen acres of it. It was one of those neglected corners where everything had been so long permitted to have its own way that even bold cultivation might well pause before it in despair. A rank vegetation overspread the place in savage luxuriance, apparently defying all human efforts to penetrate it."

"Great groups of alders radiated their stems in every direction. Willows innumerable clustered along the margin of the brook. Occasional sycamores displayed their unmitigated ugliness with impunity, while here and there the dark cone of a cedar crowded its way upward into the sunlight. Altogether it was a somewhat looking spot and one that little likely to be sought by man as would probably be encountered in a summer day's journey."

Through the jungle ran a cowpath, and it was in this path that the duels were fought. It is believed that the number of duels fought in this brookside tangle was fifty. No record of all these encounters exists. Not one of the duels is believed to have been bloodless. Though the pistol was the favorite weapon and ten paces the regular distance, shotguns, rifles and muskets were often used.

The first Bladensburg duel to excite interest in the country was that between Senator Armstrong and a man of Virginia and Col. M. McCarthy of the same state. Mason was skilled and McCarthy was seriously wounded by a musket ball which shattered his collarbone. The men were second cousins. James Y. Mason, minister of the confederate states to France, was related to Senator Mason. The trouble between Mason and McCarthy grew out of politics. They quarreled during the course of a Virginia campaign and McCarthy sent a challenge to Mason.

The challenge not being in proper form, Mason declined, and McCarthy posted him as a coward. Then Mason challenged McCarthy, who stipulated that they should jump from the dome of the capitol at Washington (not as high then as now) or that they should fight over a keg of gunpowder, or that they should fight hand to hand with dirks. McCarthy seems to have been bloodthirsty. Finally muskets were chosen as the weapons and four paces the distance. It is said that when the men stood facing each other at this short distance the muzzles of their guns nearly touched.

The second most famous duel in the United States (the most famous being the Hamilton-Burr duel) was that between Col. Stephen Decatur and Capt. James Barron, both of the United States navy. Decatur was mortally hurt and Barron seriously injured. Capt. William Bainbridge, U. S. N., was Decatur's second, and Capt. Jesse D. Elliott, U. S. N., was second for Barron. Capt. Rogers and Capt. Porter of the navy were among those present. Barron commanded the frigate Chesapeake, which, putting to sea from the Washington navy yard, overhauled the British frigate Leopard and compelled to give up certain of her crew claimed by the English captain as deserters from the British navy.

The American claim was that they were American citizens. This was one of the causes of the second war with England. Barron was found guilty of neglect of duty and was suspended from the navy. Decatur was a member of the court. Barron left the United States and did not return until after the war with England. He sought restoration to his rank in the navy and his application was opposed by Decatur. A long correspondence between the men preceded the encounter. The duel was fought at eight paces and both fell at the first fire. This was on March 22, 1820. Decatur was removed to his house on Lafayette square and died at 10:45 on the night of the day of the duel. He was buried in Washington, but in 1844 the remains were exhumed and reinterred in St. Peter's churchyard, Philadelphia. Barron finally recovered from his wound.

The third most noted duel in the United States was that which took place near the national capitol on Feb. 24, 1838, between Jonathan Cilley, a member of Congress from Maine, and William J. Graves, member of Congress from Kentucky. They used rifles at eighty yards. Three shots were exchanged, and Cilley was almost instantly killed at the third fire. Several representatives in Congress, among them Crittenden and Menefee of Ohio and Bynum of North Carolina, were present at the duel. The cause of this duel was a most unusual one. The New York Courier and Enquirer had charged a member of Congress with corruption. A resolution of inquiry was introduced by the house and Mr. Cilley opposed the resolution and rather mildly aspersed the editor of the Courier and Enquirer—J. Watson Webb. Webb sent a note to Cilley by Graves, who Cilley refused to receive, whereupon Graves challenged him to fight.

NOTHING TO FEAR.

The question of injurious substances in medicines which has been agitating the minds of many people, does not concern those who use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many need have no hesitancy in continuing to give it to their little ones as it contains absolutely nothing injurious. This remedy is not only perfectly safe to give small children, but is a medicine of great worth and merit. It is a worldwide reputation for its cures of coughs, colds and croup and can always be relied upon. For sale by all druggists.

Genuine Navajo Blankets just arrived. Fine line. Z. C. M. I. Carpet Dept.

Annual Statement of the Condition of the Imperial Fire Insurance Company of Denver, Colorado.

From January, 1st, 1906, date of organization, to June 30, 1906.
The Name and Location of the Company: The Imperial Fire Insurance Company, Name of President, H. F. Lacey, Name of Secretary, F. H. Rhoads.
Stock is capital
The amount of its capital
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