

HUSBAND TURNS CRUEL MURDERER.

Kills His Little Child, Shoots His
Wife, Her Mother and Her
Aunt.

HE THEN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Cause of Tragedy Was Family Quar-
rels, Estrangement and a Suit
for Divorce.

Ashtland, Or., Sept. 15.—One man and
his little girl dead, three women
wounded, one dangerously, is the re-
sult of a murderous attack this morn-
ing by O. K. Monroe upon his wife and
baby and his wife's family, after
which he killed himself.

DEAD.
Monroe E. O.,
little girl, the murderer's baby.

OTHERS INJURED.
Dunlap, Mrs., murderer's mother-in-
law.
Garner, Mrs., murderer's sister-in-
law.
Monroe, Alice, murderer's wife.

At 11:30 o'clock this morning, Mon-
roe, who is a young man employed as
a laborer in the street department of
the city, went to a house on Eighth
street, in the railroad addition, where
his wife, from whom he was estranged,
together with their two-year-old
child and other relatives.

He deliberately shot his wife, her
mother, Mrs. Dunlap, his wife's sis-
ter, Mrs. Garner, his own little child,
and then shot himself, dying instantly.
Monroe and his wife have lived to-
gether since they were married, and
unhappily, together with their two-year-
old child and other relatives.

Some of the rites were conducted in
absolute silence. As we watched from
a latticed window some acolytes looked
up, but the monks set like stone figures,
apparently oblivious of our presence.
The reek of candles was almost suffo-
cating. "Thank God I'm not a lama,"
said a small man at my side, as we clut-
tered out of this unholy atmosphere of
dreams.

Within the last two days Monroe had
made several persons the significant re-
marks that he was going to "make
some trouble" for his wife. He was
said to be expected to become re-con-
ciled to his wife.

This morning Monroe met his wife
and mother-in-law down town and fol-
lowed them home. He entered the
house after them and deliberately
pointed a revolver at Mrs. Dunlap,
whom he fancied was responsible for
his marital unhappiness.

Mrs. Monroe observed her husband's
act and before he fired, seized his arm,
distracting Monroe's aim so that he in-
flicted nothing worse than a painful
wound in Mrs. Dunlap's arm. Still fur-
ther enraged at his wife's interfer-
ence, Monroe turned the revolver upon
Mrs. Monroe and shot her through the
back, inflicting perhaps fatal injuries.

Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Monroe's sister,
who lives in the next house, heard the
shots and rushed into her mother's
house to learn the cause. When she
appeared at the door Monroe fired at
her point blank, hitting her in the
body and it is believed fatally injuring
her.

Monroe then took the baby in his
arm and started to leave the house,
but the first intention, it is said,
was to make his escape. When he
got as far as the door of this house
he suddenly discovered that people
were already running toward the place,
and that any attempt to get away
would be useless.

He slipped in the doorway, placed
the muzzle of the revolver against the
child's neck and pulled the trigger.
Monroe concluded the tragedy by put-
ting the smoking weapon to his own
temple and blowing out his brains.

Private Stubbs Goes Free.

Toronto, Wash., Sept. 16.—After four
hours deliberation this afternoon the
jury brought in a verdict of not guilty
in the case of Fred B. Stubbs, a pri-
vate company K, Nineteenth United
States Infantry, stationed at Vancou-

ver barracks, charged with the murder
of Private E. C. Vandiver, of the same
company, on July 8, during the military
maneuvers held here. The testimony
of Stubbs' comrades was to the effect
that Vandiver was a fighter and bully,
and when he came to Stubbs' tent as
if to attack him Stubbs picked up a
rifle to hit him with it. Stubbs' ten-
ant testified that he endeavored to
take the rifle away from him and that
it was discharged during the attempt.
Stubbs is 16 years old. His parents re-
side in Tennessee.

IN A BUDDHIST TEMPLE.

Description of One at Lhasa
During Services.

London, Sept. 17.—A dispatch to the
Daily Mail from Lhasa, dated Sept. 9,
gives a description of a visit to the
Buddhist cathedral during services.
The correspondent says:

"The monks have extraordinarily
deep, devotional voices, reaching deeper
tones than any western bass. The voice
of a thousand monks resembles the
drone of a subterranean monster,
musically plaintive, the voice of the
earth god praying for release to the God
of the skies."

"In the inner temple are three enor-
mous images of the Buddhist trinity,
set with jewels from foot to crown. In
the upper story, in a place we called
Hell, some figures were worshipping
the demon protectress of the grand
larna. The music here was harsh and
barbaric. On pillars and on the walls
were displayed every freak of diaboli-
cal invention in the shape of scrolls
and devil masks. The obscene object
of this worship was huddled in a cor-
ner, a dwarfish, abject, hideous and
malicious enough for such rites. All
about the larna's feet ran little white
mice, searching for grain, with which
they are fed daily. They are scrupu-
lously revered, as in their frail
bodies the soul of previous guardians
of the shrine are believed to be rein-
carnated."

Some of the rites were conducted in
absolute silence. As we watched from
a latticed window some acolytes looked
up, but the monks set like stone figures,
apparently oblivious of our presence.
The reek of candles was almost suffo-
cating. "Thank God I'm not a lama,"
said a small man at my side, as we clut-
tered out of this unholy atmosphere of
dreams."

Russian Casualties.

Paris, Sept. 17.—Extra figures of the
Russian killed and wounded and miss-
ing before Liao Yang from Aug. 13 to
Aug. 26, have been received by the
general staff, according to the Journal's
St. Petersburg correspondent. These
amount to two generals, 258 officers and
21,800 soldiers. In addition, 133 guns
were lost. The material losses include
fortifications costing \$30,000,000.

Hayashi Denies Interview.

London, Sept. 16.—Baron Hayashi,
Japanese minister to London, was
questioned today by the Daily Mail
regarding the alleged interview
with him by the London correspondent
of the Matin. Baron Hayashi wrote
the following statement:

"The Matin correspondent inter-
viewed me yesterday. I have only told
him Japan will fight, as she is com-
pelled to do, as long as Russia
fights."

"I have said nothing else."

"TADERAS HAYASHI"

Capt. Thomas Held Responsible.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—Capt. Wil-
liam K. Thomas, captain of the ill-fat-
ed Drumblum, the British ship which
was wrecked on the rocks below the
Cliff house on Sept. 3, was found
guilty of being responsible for the
wreck and was suspended for a term of
three months by a naval court of in-
quiry.

Ready for Odd Fellows.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Prepara-
tions are practically completed for the
reception and entertainment of the
sovereign grand lodge of the Indepen-
dent Order of Odd Fellows, which opens
its sessions in this city next Monday.
A committee of 100 citizens having the
affair in charge are doing everything
in their power to make the visit of the
Odd Fellows as pleasant as possible.

A feature of the convention will be
full military escortment of 500 pa-
triotic militiamen at the Mechanics pa-
villion, where all requisite arrange-
ments of tents, cots and other camp
equipment have been made for the re-
ception of the delegates.
A number of entertainments have

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake is Made by Many
Salt Lake City Citizens.

Don't mistake the cause of backache.
To be cured you must know the
cause.

It is wrong to imagine that backache
is a kidney ache, and when
You must cure the kidneys.

A Salt Lake City resident tells you
how this can be done.

Edgar S. Hogley, retired, of 4 God-
dard Court, says:

"Anyone who has kidney complaint
can easily tell it for pain across the
back and through the kidneys is so
marked that it cannot be mistaken. For
twenty years or more I had backache
some of the attacks being so acute that
I required assistance to get out of bed.
To stoop or do anything which brought
a strain on the muscles of the back
when the attacks were at their height
was utterly impossible, and when
trouble with the kidneys seriously set
in I was not a bed of roses. When I
procured Doan's Kidney Pills at the
F. J. Hill Drug Co.'s store, I had
been suffering intensely for a week. My
surprise was much more easily imag-
ined than expressed when a few doses
brought relief and a continuation of the
treatment stopped a very violent at-
tack."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.,
sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no substitute.

been made for the reception of the dele-
gates.

A number of entertainments have
been planned for the entertainment of the
visitors and among them will be a
grand concert and a full dress ball on
the evening of the convention. A com-
mittee left this city today to meet
the officers of the sovereign grand lodge
and escort them to this city, where
they are expected to arrive tonight.
The city is gaily decorated for the ap-
proaching convention and street illu-
minations will take place nightly dur-
ing the convention week.

Americans and Englishmen.

New York, Sept. 17.—Sir William H.
White, the English naval constructor,
has been the principal speaker at a din-
ner given here to members of the Insti-
tution of civil engineers by the Amer-
ican Society of Civil Engineers. Men
were present from all parts of the
world. Sir William said in the course
of his remarks: "We have a common
part in engineering as well as in other
things. We are making bridges across
our rivers and channels, underneath
We are throwing out forms of union
and the bridge is closing, and we may
say it is closed. We are one people
with a past, with a common faith,
a common hope, common principles and
may we not say, in all essentials a com-
mon future?"

"To promote the peace of the world,
the happiness of mankind to nourish
commerce and make the whole world
better—these should be our sole aims.
Can anything be nobler than the efforts
to make the whole world better? That
is the aim of the civil engineer."

Bessie Roberts Dead.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 16.—Miss Bes-
sie Roberts, a sister of Naval Con-
structor T. Gaines Roberts of New Or-
leans, who was found bruised and un-
conscious under a vacant house in the
outskirts of the city, died today. The
young woman left the home of her
brother on Monday and was last seen
at the street car transfer station. When
she failed to return her brother sus-
pected she was at the home of her aunt
in a suburban town, where she had in-
tended going.

It is believed Miss Roberts was as-
saulted and robbed, left for dead and
her body placed under the house.

Cadet McCool Expelled.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 16.—The navy
department has ordered that Midship-
man James H. McCool of the state of
Washington be dropped from the naval
academy on account of continued in-
fringements of naval academic regula-
tions. This action was taken on the re-
port of the commandant of the academy.
The remains of Seaman Schrader,
who was recently drowned from the
U. S. S. Hartford and who was buried
at Annapolis, will be disinterred and
sent to his home in St. Louis.

SENATOR SMOOT INVESTIGATION.

Chairman Burrows Says That the
Committee Will Resume
It Soon

MEMBERS MAY COME TO UTAH.

Matter Will Be Expedited so That the
Senate May Take Action at
Coming Session.

New York, Sept. 16.—Senator Bur-
rows of Michigan, chairman of the com-
mittee on elections and privileges, was
in New York tonight on his way home
from New England. Senator Burrows
said that he was going to notify the at-
torneys in the case of Senator Reed
Smoot of Utah, whose right to a seat in
the senate is being investigated, that
a committee will resume the inquiry as
soon as its members are relieved of
work in the campaign. He will advise
the attorneys that he wants the names
of all witnesses that are to be exam-
ined. The question whether the com-
mittee will go to Utah depends upon
the number of witnesses from that
state. If there are enough to make it
more expensive to bring them from
Utah to Washington than for the com-
mittee to go to that state, the trip to
Utah will be made.

Senator Burrows says the investiga-
tion will be expedited so that there
may be a report and action at the com-
ing session of Congress.

HON. ADLAI STEVENSON.

Ex-Vice President Will Speak
For Democrats.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 16.—Former
Vice President Stevenson of this city
has accepted an invitation from the na-
tional Democratic committee to deliver
a number of speeches and will take an
active part in the presidential cam-
paign. He will open the campaign in
this city and will deliver his first speech
in the latter part of this month. He
will speak later at Madison Square
garden, New York, and will then travel
through many states, delivering one or
more addresses each day.

Train Bandit Suspect Arrested.

Des Moines, Sept. 16.—Two men, be-
lieved to be members of the gang of
train robbers who held up the Rock
Island express, were arrested between
Brighton and Wayland late today. The
men were with the five men partially
surrounded in a haystack at Winfield.
They will be held for identification.

CREFFELD SENT TO JAIL.

Leader of the "Holy Rollers"
Convicted of Adultery.

Portland, Or., Sept. 16.—Edwin Creff-
feld, leader of the "Holy Rollers," a
fanatical religious sect whose eccentric
manner of worship caused a sensation
at Corvallis this summer, was today
convicted by a jury of the crime of
adultery and sentenced to a term of two
years in the penitentiary. Just before
the case went to the jury Crefffeld made
a rambling statement to the effect that
all his actions had been dictated by the
Lord, and while he might be guilty in
the eyes of the people, he was not
in the eyes of God.

BOGUS GOLD PIECES.

Geo. Johnson Arrested for Utter-
ing Them in Pueblo.

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 16.—George John-
son, 18 years of age, is under arrest in
this city on the charge of passing
counterfeit money. Several counterfeit
feils gold pieces which have changed
hands recently were finally traced to
Johnson. He claimed that the money
had been given to him by strangers,
who offered him \$1.50 for each gold
piece he passed. Johnson claims to
have recently arrived in Pueblo from
Ottawa, Kan. An effort is being made
to find the men from whom Johnson
claims that he received the counterfeit
money.

Eagles Elect Officers.

Baltimore, Sept. 16.—The fifth annual
convention of the grand aeris of the
Benovolent Order of Eagles adjourned
tonight to meet in Denver in August,
1905.

The following officers were elected
and installed:

J. F. Pelletier, Kansas City, grand
worthy president.
J. H. Ellis, Minneapolis, grand
worthy vice president.
A. E. Partridge, Kansas City, grand
worthy secretary.

Ed L. Head, San Francisco, grand
worthy treasurer.
Joseph Gribbles, Oregon aeris, grand
inside guard.

Another Lyncher Arrested.

Huntsville, Ala., Sept. 16.—The sec-
ond arrest in connection with the lyn-
ching of the negro Horace Maples, was
made today.

Thomas N. Bizzina, proprietor of the
Stegall hotel, was placed in jail,
charged by indictment with murder.
The night passed quietly at the mili-

Carried Cannon Under Coat.

Marselles, Sept. 16.—A steamer which
arrived here today from India-China re-
ports that the steamer San Gottardo,
flying the American flag, recently ar-
rived at Singapore loaded with cannon
and dynamite concealed under coal
destined for the Japanese. The India-
China press asserts that this use of the
American flag is unwarranted as the
steamer is owned by Japan.

The Italian Steamer San Gottardo

sailed from New York May 30 and Nor-
folk, June 3, and arrived at Yokohama,
Aug. 11.
It was subsequently reported that the
San Gottardo had been sold to Japan.

Taggart Holds a Conference.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 16.—Thomas
Taggart, chairman of the Democratic
national committee, was in conference
here today with Democratic workers
from all parts of Indiana. To the De-
mocrats in a private conference Taggart
expressed confidence that the Demo-
crats would carry New York. He also
said that they could carry Indiana.
At this time there appears to be no
doubt that the Democrats are planning
to concentrate their forces in Indiana.
The conference between Taggart and
the Indiana Democrats will probably
continue through tomorrow.

"Will western headquarters be es-
tablished in Chicago?" Mr. Taggart
was asked.
"That will not be determined until I
return to New York," answered the
national chairman.

ARE AMERICAN WOMEN BECOMING HEALTHIER?

(By Elizabeth Stuart Motley.)

STATISTICS and medical records
show that nine-tenths of the
women of the United States are
suffering from some sort of ail-
ment, while the percentage of
sickness or infirmity among men is very
much lower. With this astonishing
amount of ill health among the mothers,
wives and daughters of the country, the
question naturally arises just now
whether or not American women are
becoming healthier or otherwise. It
has been the fashion recently to pro-
claim that the tendency toward outdoor
life—and golf, horseback riding, walking,
and that sort of thing—is making the
women of the United States a stronger,
more vigorous, and hardy being than
she was a generation ago. But what
percentage of the whole number of
American women have time or means
for golf, horseback riding, and long
walks across country? The number
who indulge in these good and health-
ful exercises is so small in comparison
with the millions who have no oppor-
tunity for such things that it is hardly
worthy of consideration in the discus-
sion of the whole subject.

The doctors and the books on hygiene
ascribe to three principal causes the
inferior health of American women.
One of these is their lack of outdoor
exercise, the second is their manner of
dressing, and the third the nervous
tension under which all American wo-
men live. And when we say "manner
of dressing," we are referring to the
custom of lacing. A few months ago
we were glorying in the belief that the
old enemy of woman, the habit of tight
lacing, was gradually disappearing, be-
cause the "small waist" had ceased to
be stylish. The desired and "proper"
lines of the feminine form were broad
shoulders and comparatively narrow
hips; and to produce this effect the
laces at the waist were not drawn too
closely. It was announced that we had
become more sensible, that we were
realizing at last the error of our ways,
that we had at last acknowledged the
cause of a great deal of our unhealthi-
ness, and had sensibly decided to check
the evil by removing its source.

But now a new condition has arisen.
It is apparent that, if we are not care-
ful, we will revert to the former un-
comfortable and disastrous state of
tight lacing. It suddenly became recog-
nized that "waists are to be a little
smaller this year." The fashion hints
suggest it, the patrons show it, the
modistes tell us so, and sure enough we
appear in our new gowns with smaller
waists. So that whatever benefit may
have resulted from the fashion that
permitted larger waists may now be
lost by the reversion to the former cus-
tom.

Women, I think, have come to accept
it as inevitable that they must suffer
more pain than men. They even feel a
sort of pride in taking this attitude;
they resign themselves to it and then
point out the fact that they are making
a sacrifice to the race. They maintain

a sort of mystery about this suffering,
about the pain that makes them
unhappy. How absurd this is and how
different from the attitude of men on
the same subject! You never saw a
man, certainly not one who approached
the normal state, who took a pain in
his afflictions. They are anxious
enough for cure and attention, I be-
lieve, during their illness, but they are
eager enough to get well when sickness
comes, and proud of it when they have
recovered. The same should be true
of all women.

It is absurd to assume that nature
has designed that one sex should be
less healthy than the other. As a
matter of fact, all disease is unnatural.
Pain is simply the signal which the
body gives to the directing intelligence
of the human being that it is being
abused. When these warnings are
observed and the cause of them re-
moved, suffering ceases; and the sooner
these general facts are understood
and honored in the observance by wo-
men as well as men, the better it will
be for the whole race.

I do not intend to attempt a full ex-
planation here of the fact that women
are so much less healthy than men;
but what I want to emphasize is that
there is absolutely no reason why this
should be so; and as further evidence,
I am going to describe a new and im-
portant movement, which, proceeding
on the logical theory that it is wholly
unnatural for women to suffer more
pain than men, has made during the
last ten years tremendous progress
throughout the United States and Eu-
rope. This new movement is known
as the Viavi movement, and had its be-
ginning in San Francisco, Cal. The or-
ganization has representatives in every
city and town of importance through-
out the whole United States and Eu-
rope and other parts of the world. The
Viavi adherents are conducting a
campaign of education, endeavoring to
dispel the false custom that has con-
tinued and even compelled ignorance
among women of facts that are neces-
sary for their own happiness and well-
being.

The lack of knowledge among women
of simple hygiene has furnished an op-
portunity for an enormous amount of
imposition, an opportunity of which
evil-doers have with great alacrity avail-
ed themselves. The Viavi cult holds that
woman should know more about her-
self. They are opposing the impositions
which many unscrupulous practitioners
claiming to be that which they are not,
inflict upon women, and they are stay-
ing for remarkable degree the riot of
the surgeon's knife.

In the first place, it should be under-
stood that ill health nearly always is
the specific result of general condi-
tions. We feel a pain in the head, for
instance, and we are apt to conclude
at once that the cause of that pain is
local, that it is the result of something
wrong within the skull, when as a mat-
ter of fact the pain may be the result
of an unhealthy condition of the stom-
ach, the liver, the kidneys, or any other
of the organs of the body, brought
about by unhealthy habits or mode of
life. The pain makes itself manifest in
the brain because that is the center of
the nervous system.

The next stage is pain in the region
of the affected organ itself. Unless the
conditions which caused the first signal

are removed, the unhealthy state con-
tinues, increasing until it begins to
affect organs and tissues, producing
actual physical changes, which, be-
coming chronic, are called disease. The
condition is then more serious, and
cannot be removed always by altera-
tion of the conditions that brought the disease
into existence. The unhealthy state
is both local and general, and in the
process of cure this fact should be re-
cognized. The first step is to restore
with the right food the weakened con-
dition of the body.

The body absorbs food in two ways,
through the mouth and stomach, im-
portant steps in the alimentary canal,
and through the pores as well. The
next step is local application of harm-
less but effective material to the local
conditions which are the result of dis-
ease.

In advocating this common-sense
method for the restoration of health I
am promulgating the plan which from
my own investigation I have observed
has proven successful in thousands and
probably thousands of cases by the adop-
tion of the Viavi system for women. I was surprised at
first by the evidence of the success of
this idea, for I saw that women who
had been afflicted for years, who had
suffered oceans of pain, who had paid
out thousands of dollars in doctors'
bills, who had been deprived of the
 joys, privileges, and benefits of life—I
saw these women enthusiastic members
of the Viavi organization; and, as was
quite natural under the circumstances,
the most earnest advocates of the sys-
tem. On further investigation and af-
ter attending lectures at the New York
office I began to understand the system
more thoroughly, and soon became a
convert myself.

These lectures, I may say, are open
to any woman, and information can be
obtained about them by writing to the
Viavi offices in any of the large cities.
The talks are given, of course, by those
who have full and complete knowledge
of the subject, and they are frank and
tremendously instructive. The sub-
stance of the lectures will be given to
you, no doubt, if you request it.

The effects of the Viavi movement
are becoming so widespread that I am
sure that before long American women
as a whole will be largely affected by
it, and we will come to be distinguished
as a nation of healthy women. For
the principles of this new organization
are not only effective in curing disease,
but contain practical methods by which
health is permanently maintained; and
these practical methods have much to
do with the every-day mode of life.

I am thoroughly enthusiastic in
preaching the gospel of health. There
are many persons who have suffered
so much pain that their views of life
are warped. There is no better soil
for the development of evil character
than the unhealthy body. We all ad-
mire the happy, hearty, healthy man
or woman. The leaders of the race
are the men who are vigorous, normal,
and sound, and the mothers of these
men.

NOTE.—This article was written af-
ter the subject received careful consid-
eration and was prominently brought
to notice by the personal experience of
a most intimate friend, who after years
of suffering was made entirely healthy
by the application of the Viavi prin-
ciples.—From Leslie's Weekly.



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AT
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