

Freedom is Asked for the Man Who Murdered Watchman Sandall.

A LONG STATEMENT MADE.

Innocence and Irresponsibility Claimed-Sentenced to Die He Escapes Executioners' Bullets.

"Nick Haworth, who has twice been sentenced to death for the murder of Thomas Sandall at Layton on the night of March 28, 1899, but whose sentence has been commuted to life imprisonment, has made an application for pardon to the state board of pardons. Accompanying the application, which was fled by Haworth's attorney, A. J. Weber, is a long statement under oath by Haworth in which he tells of his whereabouts on the night of the murder and also tells the circumstances connected with his alleged confession and his attempt to escape from the Davis county court house during his trial. The statement rollows: am the convicted defendant in State vs Haworth, and am now serving life improsonment. I never killed sandall, and had nothing to do with his murder. I do not know who commit-ted the murder. At the time of the ted the murder. At the time of the murder, March, 28, 1899. I was living with my family at Ogden, on Grant avenue. On March 28, 1899, James Ste-vens was arrested for stealing a balo of hay. I was with Billy Costello (bet-ter known as "Stuttering Bill.") Both f us were drinking, and while I do not say we were together every minute, we were not separated very long at any one time. I can give no particular ac ount of my movements that day, save that we were at various saloons, that 1 was at the police station, that we visited Mrs. West's that evening, and that after visiting at Mrs. West's, Costello and I went up town again, and that we were at George Barr's saloon at about midnight. After leaving Barr's we went to the Little Queen saloon on Washington avenue, between Twentymidnight. hird and Twenty-fourth streets, took a drink and then went to my house, a lock and a half distant. Costello staid all night at our house. I never thought of the Little Queen saloon until reently, and never told that to any one ill I told Mr. Weber in June, 1904, in the presence of Warden Pratt. I do not know how many horses I had in March, 1899, but I probably had five or six-I usually had at least that numremained in Ogden till May 12.

1599, and then with my family left by wagon. We went through Cache valley, stopping at Logan three days and at Smithfield one day. We were at Pocatello one day, and at Baker City two or three weeks. We stopped several days at Weiser, Ida., where I saw a grading outfit from Utah, and knew a of the Portland in the fall. There I rented barn for my horses and rented several rooms from Mrs. Davis on Union avenue. On my way from Ogden to Fortland, I went under my own name and was known as Nick Haworth at Portland, I never in my life, at any time or place, went under or gave an assumed name. I first came to Utah in 1896, and that year went to California. In the win-ter of 1896 or 1897 I was at stockton and Oakland. From there I went to Santa Cruz in April then to San Luis Obispo and Sacramento and thence, traveling all the time by team, to Utah, reaching Ogden in November, 1898. I left lowa in 1885, going to California, traveling by wagon and trading horses. I teamed in San Francisco one year. From there I went to Texas, and in 1895, at Dennison, Tex., I joined the A. P. A. lodge. From 1895 to the time of my arrest I drank more or less, often to excess. At Portland I drank heav-The first time I knew I was suspected of the Sandall murder was shortly after my arrest at Portland in December, 1899. When the officers arrested me and put shackles upon me. asked them why they arrested me and they said, 'Come along.' One of the jallors the next day told me why I was arrested. When I was brought to Farmington and put in jail, I was greatly frightened and thought I would believe the state of he killed. I don't know why I tried to commit suicide. When I jumped out of the court house window after cutting my wrist, my idea was to get away or kill myself. After I had been in jail awhile I thought my food was poisoned and refused to eat. The reason I thought my food was poisoned was that it tasted wrong. I thought men had been murdered and buried under the steps of the jall. I don't know why I had that idea. I do know that I firmly

TEA When we say "we," we mean your grocer. He's we and we're he. Moneyback does it. Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Behilling's Best.

made me no promises. He asked me once whether I would be willing to take five years and call it square. I thought he was foshing. I said I would. I don't remember telling Jedd Abbott that I had killed Sandall. The sheriff came to me and said he was going after Reavis. I told him there was no use of that, and Reavis was not guilty. He showed me a check or a warrant, and said that a check or a warrant, and gaid that if he didn't go after Reavis the money would be used for my benefit. I told him I would plead guilty, and an-swered his questions in about the way he claims I did. When they read the paper over to me I agreed to it. When I made the confession, which I at this time knew to be false, I thought I had been put into fail for the purpose of re-

been put into jall for the purpose of re-forming me from drunkenness, and thought I would get out by saying was guilty. I had been told about the iron bar being found in the well. I told the sheriff I pried the back door open because I had understood that was the way the murderers got into the store I did not leave Ogden at 8 p. m. or at any other time that night. I did not drive to Heller's livery stable next morning, and I never put a team in Heller's livery stable in my life. I had good barn and always kept my horses

"When I tried to get away during the trial, I simply felt as if I wanted to get away. I knew nothing about any arrangements for escaping from the penitentiary. The first I knew was when my cell door was opened and I was told to go. I then ran and did my best to get away.

I have never been convicted of any crime in my life. I have always sup-ported my family, paid my debts and save drinking, which I would never do again, I have never done any wrong. I know nothing about the Sandall murder and was not connected with it, ei-ther directly or indirectly.

"As to my confession, I can give no further explanation than that already given. "NATHAN F. HAWORTH."

Neglected Colds.

Every part of the mucous membrane, the nose, throat, ears, head and lungs etc., are subjected to disease and blight from neglected colds. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is a pleasant and effective remedy, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. W. Akendrick, Valley Mills, Texas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and throat troubles; it is a pleasant and most effective remedy." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.



Mrs. Kendall and Children Have Narrow Escape from Serious Injury.

"Religion is life. What you do is what you believe. The religion of the future will exait reason, enshrine faith and breathe love and sympathy. The religion of the future will refuse to ask Mrs. A. S. Kendall, who resides at man to subscribe to articles that are 28 Church street, and her two little repugnant to his reason. The religion of the future will have two cardinal hildren, Mamie, aged 8 years, and Willie, aged 5, met with a serious acteachings-love to God and love to man and when he has subscirbed to these cident on Saturday evening while passtwo, she will say to man, fill in the deing along the walk in front of the new tails as your reason demands. The re-ligion of the future will refuse to teach Federal building, which might have re-suited fatally for the youngest child had it not been for the timely arrival that there is any saving ordinance rites and ceremonies will be valuabl As they were passing assistance. the fence, against long the walk, which a lot of sand had been piled on the inside of the inclosure, gave way with a crash and burled them under i The noise of the falling fence gav vorning to a number of persons in neighborhood, who immediately went to the assistance of Mrs. Kendall and her children. The little boy was boy was mocked out into the street by the falling timbers, and was not seriously injured, but Mrs. Kendall and the little girl were burled under a pile of lumber The woman soon extricated and sand. herself with a little assistance, but it took considerable digging and hard vork to get the little girl out. When taken from the debris she was uncon-sclous and bleeding from wounds recelved, but she was soon restored to consciousness, and all three were taken to their home,



well filled yesterday morning on the throughout the growing season, the state board of horticulture recommends occasion of the return of the pastor, Rev. E. I. Closhen, from his two the use of the "banding system" as a supplemental means of protecting the months' vacation. His theme was, "The chard against the ravages of this Religion That Will Live." In the course est. In this practise advantage is aken of the habit of the larva seeking of his remarks, the speaker said: "Looking back along the line of centuries and studying closely we are sure

and refinement came to teach and lead,

man was religious. His temple dome was the o'erarching sky, his object of worship some stick or stone, but kneel-

ing before that object he revealed one great thing-that his was a religious nature and demanded some form of

worship. Crude form of religion, you say. Yes, very crude, but quite enough to satisfy the mind that held it, for this man was early in the ascent from mat-ter to mind and the great labyrinth of thereby and the great labyrinth of

thought and progress lay all before. Nowhere did this primitive man get

the desire to worship. No prical taught them, for priesthood had not been born.

No school of philosophy by clever in-

ductions led them to worship, for phil-osophy was the result rather than the

"Now if science holds to one postu-

late more tenaciously than to any other it is to this-that for everything that

s there must be an adequate cause.

Search for causes in primeval man and you will find that no clever device of the schools no subtle plan of priest-no contribution of learning or culture

made man to be religious-he was re-ligious by nature and the desire for

worship was breathed into his nostrils

when God breathed into him the breath

Towards the close of the sermon, Mr.

of life.

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eltered places in which to pupate, has been demonstrated that enough fruit can be saved in this way to pay good wages for the time spent in sysof some few things. In the first place man has been a religious creature long natically following up this system, in before any priest walked the earth, long addition to spraying. The simplest way is to take a strip of before a single temple reared its turunnysack or burlap 12 or 15 inches vide, fold twice or three times and rets toward the sun, long before culture

fasten around the trunk of a tree a foot or so above the ground. It should ch around the trunk and is convenially fastened with a nall or a tack f the trunk of the tree is clean and of from loose bark most of the larva which escape the spraying will spin the cocons and pupate beneath the burlap band, and may there easily be killed. The bands should be removed once a week or every nine days and dipped into a kettle of boiling water or ome other means used to destroy the chrysalas.

By thus destroying the larva this fall the crop of next year's moths will be diminished and the crop of worms will be greatly reduced. In the most care-ful spraying it is a physical impossibil-ity to hit every worm, hence it is very essential that all orchardists put in actise the banding system to keep the apple worm in check. It is the worms that eacape the early spraying that work on the late apples and those which escape in the fall pupate through the winter to emerge next spring and hatch more eggs. With continued spraying and banding till the middle of Septem-ber or later, the worms will be held in check and sound fuilt produced. A prominent orchardist of Salt Lake county is authority for the statement that if the soil under the apple trees

is kept moist in the fall the larva will not pupate there, but will seek the shelter of the bands, where they can afterward be destroyed.

Double orchestra, continuous dancing, Saltair, Labor Day, 30 trains.



Places of Pleasure Have Done Good Business During Summer Months.

AND DEATH CAME.

Father of the Young Man Tells of the Unfortunate Affair-Funeral in

John Keogh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keegh who reside at 5566 Orchard avenue, Ogden, died at a few minutes past 1 o'clock yesterday morning at the Keogh-Wright hospital in this city as the result of a fatal accident which occurred at the Keogh ranch near Bridge, Idaho, on Thursday. While assisting in breaking a wild horse, the young man became en-

tangled in a rope attached to the fractious animal, and his spinal cord was broken between the third and fourth cervical vertebrae and paralysis set in from his chin down. He was brought to this city as quickly as possible, ar-riving here Saturday, and every effort was made to save his life but without

The father of the young man rolates the details of the deplorable accident as with several other follows: "John. young men, was in the corral breaking n wild horse. They had him roped and had tied the end of the rope to the The animal was very rnal fence. wild and was making frequent rusher across the enclosure. In one of these caught the young man between the ariat and the fence, the taut rope reasing him on the neck with such arce as to break the spinal cord. The oy was taken at once by train to Salt Lake. He suffered no pain, but was conscious to the last."

Conscious to the last. The deceased is a nephew of Dr. P. S. Keogh and Mrs. W. S. McCornick of this city, and was a member of the Og-den high school class of 1904. He was one of the leading athletes of the school and was a member of the foot hall team for four years. He has a host of friends who are deeply bereaved at his untimely death. He had just passed his twenty-first birthday. The funeral services will be held in St. Joseph's church at Ogden on Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

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decorated for the occasion and there was a profusion of beautiful floral emall testifying to the esteem in which the deceased Church worker was

Elder David McKenzje offered the opening prayor and the speakers were Bishop Watson, Elders Peter Loutensock, Arnold G. Glauque, Arnold H. Schulthess, Herman Grether, Charles W. Penrose, John Henry Smith and

German choirs. 'The hall was nicely | life's work. President Winder spoke of is labors in the Temple, where he had fliciated for nearly 2,000 of his departd relatives. During the services Herman Grether

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read an original poem and Miss Mabel Poulton rendered the solo, "Angels Ev-er Bright and Fair." Throughout, the services were most impressive and were closed with benediction by Presi-dent William McLachlan of Pioneer stake. A long cortege followed the re-President John R. Winder, All re-ferred to the sterling integrity of Elder Reiser and paid fitting tribute to his

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

James G. Blaine made a ringing speech at the opening of the New England fair, at Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, formally accepted the nomination as the candidate of the Woman's National Equal Rights party in California, for the office of president of the United States,

Associate Justice Samuel F. Miller of the United States Supreme court, visited Utah.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY,

Division of the Populists caused pandemonium in the state convention at Pueblo, Colorado,

Fires were still raging in the devastated section of Mennisota, and there was much suffering in consequence.

Eleven people were burned to death near Ashland, Wis.

Insulting remarks about a lady caused the assassination of J. W. Witt, superintendent of public schools at Decatur, Tex., who was shot on the street by S. Simonds.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

During the trial of Capt. Dreyfus a sensation was caused by the French ex-minister of justice declaring that Dreyfus was innocent, and that Esterhazy was a traitor.

The Grand Army encampment at Philadelphia was characterized, by a parade of 25,000 men.

The Kalser Wilhelm der Grösse made a record ocean voyage by crossing the Atlantic in five days, eighteen hours and fifteen minutes.

Victims of the Van Guilder tragedy were laid to rest in one grave in the Salt Lake City cometery.



body owe you? Do you want the money? If so, write or

believed such to be the case. Sheriff Abbott often came in to see us, but he never made any threats and



Much Suffering at **This Critical Period** Saved by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"Change of Life" is one of woman's greatest and most dangerous troubles. Often it is not recognized, and the distressing symptoms are mistaken for Dyspepsia, Liver, Womb Trouble, etc. The depressing constitutional effects of Change of Life, and the female Disorders so common at that period, are best treated with a general nerve restorative which will give tone to the

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ASSIST THE POOR.

Salvation Army Makes Appeal for Food and Clothing.

The following appeal for aid in furnishing food and clothing to the poor of the city during the coming winter, has been issued by Ensign J. W. Kettle of the Salvation Army:

"While visiting among the poor children in connection with the series of picnics we have been conducting this summer, we have found several ases of genuine distress. These we have undertaken to relieve as best we could, but we have been seriously hampered for want of means and children's ciothing until now we are compelled to

turn down several worthy cases that we have on file because we are unable to help them. Just here a word of ex-planation may make the Army's posi-tion clear. According to Army regula-tions the general funds of the Army are not organized by a set of a set

not available for relief work, and vice versa. In other words, unless funds intended by the donor to be used in re-lief work are paid into the relief de-partment with that understanding they are not considered as sacred funds for that purpose nor are they available in relieving distress. At present Army is entirely without means in this special fund.

We believe, however, that the public in Sait Lake City, which the Army has always found to be generous in these matters, know how great the Army finds the need to be, even this carly in the season and before the winter sets in, they would gladly place us a position to take care of such cases of distress as are constantly brought to ur attention.

"Just at present we are sadly in need of children's cast-off clothing and money for this work. With these in hand we would be able to help the poo mothers whom we know to get their children ready for school, which will egin in a few days now. "In making remittances for this pur-

pose please make checks payable to the Salvation Army and address com-munications to the Social Relief department of the Salvation Army, 35 Franklin avenue, city, thus avoiding any confusion with other funds that are coming into our hands from time to time

"In the matter of children's clothing if you will telephone us we will be glad to call for them at the time and place you designate.

"You will find our number in the Bell telephone book under head of Salvation The number is 1383-x, or pack Army. ages of food and clothing may be left at the headquarters of our Social Relief department, No. 35 Franklin avenue."

not in themselves, but because of the truths that they help us to remember. The religion of the future will pronounce no institution as devine unless that institution helps men to be masters of themselves. This was the reli-gion that Jesus by ucht and when we find Him we find this religion. "The corner stone of the religion of the future will be the fatherhood of

God; the structure will be that magnifi-cent temple called the brotherhood of man. Upon such lines will the religion of the future be built because such basic truths and only such can perma-nently satisfy the mind of a growing humanity.

NEED OF VACATIONS.

Rev. Fish Says They Are Necessary as a Means of Rest.

Rev. W. H. Fish, Jr., of the Unitarlan society, preached yesterday morning of the need of vacations as a means of rest, and in the course of his remarks said

"Pre-eminently among the nations of the earth, we Americans are a working people. There are no other civilized land in which labor is held in such honor, no other in which the proportion of mere idlers is so small. Work is here, moreover, more strenuous than elsewhere. The foreign laborer coming to our shores finds that he must work faster-he must accomplish more given time in order to keep even with his competitors. Business and profes-

sional men are, as a rule, subjected to a greater strain. 'Let every man who finds the life of business begin to tell on him, take warning before it is too late. Shakespeare, in one of his sonnets, exclaims: Tired with all these, for restful death It is wrong to long for death CEY. But it is touching to see among the most frequent inscriptions in the Ro-man catacombs that of 'Requiescat in pace.' At last the oppressed Christian rests.

WAR ON CODLING MOTH.

State Board of Horticulture Issues Circular Cancerning It.

The following circular warning fruit growers against the destructive pest known as the codling moth, has just been issued by Joseph H. Parry, secretary of the state board of horticulture: In order to keep the apple crop free from the depredations of the codling moth larva, it is necessary to have the fruit continually covered with a film of

LEARNING THINGS.

We Are All in the Apprentice Class.

When a simple change of diet brings back health and happiness the story is briefly told. A lady of Springfield, Ill. says: "After being afflicted for years with nervousness and heart trouble, I received a shock four years ago that left me in such a condition that my life was despaired of. I could get no relief from doctors nor from the numberless heart and nerve medicines I tried because I didn't know that the coffee was daily putting me back more than the

Drs. could put me ahead. "Finally at the request of a friend l left off coffee and began the use of Postum and against my convictions I gradually improved in health until for the past 6 or 8 months I have been entirely free from nervousness and those terrible sinking, weakening spells of heart trouble

"My troubles all came from the use of coffee which I had drunk from childhood and yet they disappeared when I quit coffee and took up the use of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Many people marvel at the effects of leaving off coffee and drinking Postum but there is nothing marvelous about it only common sense.

Coffee is a destroyer-Postum is a Thats the reason. rebuilder. Look in each pkg, for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

The season which practically closes today for Salt Lake's summer resorts has been a very successful one for all of them. The attendance shows a decided increase over last year at Saltair, Lagoon, the Salt Palace and Calder's. The water in the lake was higher this year by 15 inches than it was läst year and hence the bathing at Saltair has shown quite an increase over last year. That resort will remain open

this week and on Saturday night a big ball will be given. During the week a banquet will be given. While there will be no special excur-sions at the other resorts they will remain oper during the week closing up their business affairs for the season The Salt Palace will continue to draw its usual crowds to the blcycle races until the weather gets too cold to be agreeable for the bicycle enthusiasts.

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NAVAL CADETS HOME.

Utah Boys Return from a Cruise in The North Atlantic.

Cadets, R. R. Smith, W. C. Childs, W. C. Barker, S. W. Wallace and R. L. Irvine returned home yesterday from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis. They have been on a three months' cruise in the north Atlantic. Cadets Barker and Wallace have secured an average of \$5 in their studies during the past year, and are there-fore ranked among the star students. Barker stands second in his class, and was in his junior year at Stanford university when appointed. Cadet Wallace stands ninth in his class of which he is one of the best mathematicians. Cadet Irvine graduates in February and is specially strong in mathe matics. After a month's leave of ab mathesence, the young men return to their studies. They say hazing has been absolutely eliminated because of public studies. sentiment against it; but at the same time, hazing is upheld because of the claim that it teaches Plebs (freshmen) he necessity of prompt obedience to their superior officers.

JUVENILE OFFENDERS.

Police Charge Children With the Crime Of Burglary-Arrest Follows.

Officers Furster and Carlson arrested three boys on the charge of burglary yesterday afternoon. Their names are, Earl Evans, aged 12 years; Fred Rasmussen, aged 7 years, and Arthur Mover, aged 15 years. Two other boys implicated in the crime, made their esape, and it is believed they have left

The youngsters are accused of breaking a bootblack's stand on Commercial street and stealing about \$10 worth of shoe polish. The Evans boy, when ar-rested, confessed, and told where the stuff was concealed. Officer Carlson recovered the property and took it to the police station. The boys will be given hearing before Judge Liehl tomorrow

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