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DESERT EVENING NEWS.

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10 PAGES—LAST EDITION TRUTH AND LIBERTY. WEDNESDAY APRIL 1 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

JOE SULLIVAN NOT SENTENCED

Judge Armstrong Grants Continuance for One Week on Request of Defense.

CLAIM TO HAVE NEW EVIDENCE

Convicted Man Appears in Court Absolutely Composed. Nonchalantly Chewing Gum.

His Cold Gray Eye Betrays No Sign of Emotion—Seems When Fellow Prisoner Weeps—Contrast.

Joe Sullivan was in Judge Armstrong's court this morning to hear the word that would mean one of three things for him: death, confinement in the state penitentiary for life, or a new trial.

None of these words came. More days and nights of suspense are ahead of the jaunty young man who smiled today when his very life hung by a thread. Arguments on a new trial were postponed until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 8, when the defense says it will have new evidence ready.

But are they days and nights of suspense to the jaunty young man? To those who have watched him through the trial, he is a mystery—a man of iron. The test came this morning and those whom he has mystified by his composure throughout the hearing were there to see the breakdown. They were disappointed.

SULLIVAN ARRIVES.

There was any number of men in the hall and room, more visibly agitated and nervous than the man under the shadow, himself. Sullivan arrived in the court room early. Both hands were locked together with steel hands. At his side, Deputy Sheriff Emery and Sharp. They led him to the bench back of the attorney's table, and unlocked and removed the handcuffs from his wrists. Sullivan patted his neatly combed hair into place carefully; crossed his legs, and chewing gum thoughtfully, sized about the room. In the foreground, the judge, the jury, the attorneys, and the spectators. Sullivan was dressed in a dark suit, in press shoes, a white shirt and collar and tie. His face is naturally pallid and his eyes cold blue. Now and then they would glitter. But even when they were hard and cold, a smile would flash across his face. He seemed to tell his wearers was rather amused at the spectacle of the court and those in it.

HE STILL SMILES.

He spoke to one of the deputy sheriffs and smiled broadly. The deputy answered and the smile became a laugh. Sullivan was dressed neatly as any man in the room. He wore a black suit, in press shoes, a white shirt and collar and tie. His face is naturally pallid and his eyes cold blue. Now and then they would glitter. But even when they were hard and cold, a smile would flash across his face. He seemed to tell his wearers was rather amused at the spectacle of the court and those in it.

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LOVE AND MONEY MIXED IN WOOING

Mme. Anna Gould and Prince De Sagan Break News To Society.

BOTH WILL SAIL AT ONCE.

Health of the Countess Deters Her Departure But She Will Soon Follow the Frenchman.

New York, April 1.—That Prince He de Sagan is a suitor for the hand of Mme. Anna Gould is announced by the prince himself in a statement in which he says that Mme. Gould will sail for France very soon after his own departure, which is set for April 9. The prince's announcement was made coincident with the circulation of reports that Mme. Gould has quarreled with her family because of her determination to marry de Sagan. Mme. Gould is quoted as saying that she shall not "longer be oppressed and ruled by her family," that at last she has asserted herself and "shall abide by her own decision."

Mme. Gould has left the home of her sister, Miss Helen Gould, with whom she had been staying since her arrival in New York more than a week ago and is living with friends at the hotel St. Regis.

LOVE AND MONEY MIX.

Not only is sentiment, but money as well, involved in the break between Mme. Gould and the members of her family. The will by which Jay Gould disposed of his fortune contained a provision that any child who should marry without the consent of the family should forfeit one-half of his or her interest in the estate. In Mme. Gould's case the one-half interest is variously estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000. It is said to be the contention of Mme. Gould, however, that this provision of the will was abrogated as far as she is concerned when the consent of her brothers and sister was given to her marriage with Count Boni de Castellane.

ATTORNEYS RETAINED.

Having taken this position, she is said to have retained a prominent firm of attorneys with large interests both in New York and Paris and to have informed her relatives at the last family conference that she is prepared to fight if necessary for what she regards as her right to her entire share of the fortune left by her father. Mme. Gould is ill in her apartments at the St. Regis and the date of her departure for Europe is believed to be largely dependent upon the rapidity with which she recovers.

QUARRY ENGINEERS WALK OUT.

Quincy, Mass., April 1.—The 198 engineers employed at the granite quarries in this city, refused to report for work today. The quarriers have been on strike since March 1, and as a result of the strike of the engineers today, operations at the various quarries throughout the city were practically at a standstill. The engineers and the manufacturers failed to agree on a new wage scale.

RADTKE FOR LAZAREFF.

Liverpool, April 1.—M. Lazareff, who last year won the Russian derby, has engaged Herman Radtke, the American jockey, to ride his horses in St. Petersburg. M. Lazareff also mainly, taking a short time, where an other American, Wingfield, is the principal jockey.

BRYAN MEETS EDITORS

Democratic Journalists Greet Their Leader at Banquet in Nebraska And Hear His Advice.

Lincoln, Neb., April 1.—Sixty-five Democratic editors of Nebraska were the guests last night at an informal dinner tendered by William J. Bryan at the Lindell hotel. The editors mainly were old friends and acquaintances of Mr. Bryan and the function was in the nature of a family affair. Mr. Bryan arrived from Kansas City this last evening and went directly to the hotel where the Democratic State Editorial association had been holding its annual meeting during the day. He was the center of an enthusiastic group of admirers and political friends from that time until the dinner began. Mr. Bryan let it be known that his talk following the dinner was in no sense a political speech, but more to take counsel with the men who had stood by him in the past and were his present supporters.

Mr. Bryan was the last speaker and he was greeted with an unusual display of enthusiasm. He spoke of the splendid work of the Democratic press in Nebraska and especially praised the country press which he said often came nearer reflecting public opinion than the more pretentious journals.

Mr. Bryan said most of his talk would be private to the bonafide Democratic and Populist editors, and he requested all other persons to withdraw.

BRASS BAND TURNED OUT WHEN MEN WENT TO PRISON

St. Louis, April 1.—Seven men from southeast Missouri, who had been convicted in the federal court on the charge of peonage, surrendered to United States Marshal Morsey and were taken by him today to the United States prison at Leavenworth, Kas., to serve their terms, ranging from one and one-half to three and one-half years.

They were convicted in the United States district court at Cape Girardeau of having kept "redskins" in bondage. They appealed to the United States supreme court, which tribunal affirmed the judgments.

They said today that when they left their homes near Sikeston yesterday to come to St. Louis, 200 of their friends and the brass band of Sikeston accompanied them to the train.

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