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that capacity. I have labored diligently. First I went down into Southern Utah to converse at Cedar City with the president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other principal officers of that church, in order to report their state-ments and opinions. In the task of accu-rately doing so I was assisted by the present reporter Mr. Gibbs, and I believe that no one has challenged its fidelity. Since then I have been insufring and ascertaining resterday is of much more importa nce, in the interest of justice, it may be ossible to trace the offender. Going up from the hotel office to my Going up from the hotel office to my room, I undressed, took a sponge bath, and changed my underelothing. While I was doing this, Mr. Pfoutz, my amanu-ansis, knocked at the door and I dismissed him, asking him to call in a few minutes. After dressing myself I ast down at the table and began to correct some manu-scripts which Mr. Pfoutz had at my dicta-tion written the previous night. I was in my shirt sleeves, as I usually all when have been inquiring and ascertaining from other sources the condition of a part in your Territory. I have reported a part of the results of these enguiries, but I can assure your honor that I have not yet got through. Some things which I have my shirt sleeves, as I usually sit when writing. At that moment a knock came at my door. Without turning my head I called, "Come in." As the door opened and the person appeared, I saw he was a stranger. I arose from my chair, and, as got through. Some things to say have doubtless een disagrees ble to some members of the "Mormon" priesthood. But certain tranger. I arose from my chair, and, as an be seen by any one who looks at the oom, turned towards the left to accost ng I have written or shall writ to be inimical to the peopl While I recite these facts him, I standing with my left hand restin on the back of the chair. (Here Mr. Still mention again the cowardly attempts on my life which have been made here in Salt Lake City within a few blocks of the Lion House, I refrain from imitating the example of some persons who have sought to vilify me. A leading arti-cle has appeared in one of your news-papers which seems to me very im-politic and which is certainly very men-decions. son described his position). The visitor who appeared turned the door and held the door knob for a moment in his left hand, his hat depending from his hand and a paper likewise. As he en-tered the door, he said, "Mr. Stillson?" "Yes, sir." "Correspondent of the New York Heraid?" I said, "Yes, sir," bowing, and still holding on to my chair. He said, "I have an affidavit which may interest you," holding out at the same time the Here the Mayor interposed on "I have an affidavit which may interest you," holding out at the same time the paper in his left hand. While I was ex-tending my right hand, he said these words-"Take that, you handsome son of a bitch!" At the same time he drew his right hand from his bosom and hit me, knocking me down between my table and my bed. He knocked me into "smithercens," niterly of relevancy. Mr. Stilleor sir, I am addres een summoned before you as to make a statement of These attempts upon me, I don't think, air, will succeed, nor do I think they are in the interest of public justice. Whether they proceed from an authority I do not wish to mention, or whether they result from teaching which even to result knocked me into "smithersens," ntierly "out of time," as a man who speaks slang yould say. I do not know exactly how ong it was before I arose, it must have from teachings which seem to have pro-duced bad conduct in the past, I can not say. I shall continue to do m duty to my journal in spite of all the occurs. The headless aspersions of m private character, which are published en a few seconds; he dealt me a bad ow. My impression is that the blow was given with a very short khife. His man per was that of a gentleman, and he was dressed much like your honor. [Referring to Mayor Littl.e] I do know he had a black coat on, and he exposed a great deal our papers here, are simply resented. At

G. S. ERB.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of June, A. D. 1877. CHAS. W. STATNER,

ch manner.

Mr. Baskin-Was the wound such as the heavy pressure of that buckle end laid on fannel might have produced? Dr. Hamilton-Yes, sir. It might have produced such an abrasion. In answer to question by Judge Snow-I examined around it and asked him to itand down. I senerally notice any person who passes, but of course they might pass junnoticed by me. In answer to question by Mr. Rawlins-itand down. I senerally notice any person who passes, but of course they might pass junnoticed by me. In answer to question by Mr. Rawlins-is about it after the train weat between three and four o'clock, it was

scribe the man who passed up, whom I did not recognize; I would not know the man now if I were to see him. Mr. Erb had just asked me if I had seen a stranger. That's the way I noticed it. I believe the man had curiy hair. I saw him when his back was turned. I commenced on duty at one o'clock. We came from lunch. I did not know all the guests in the house. Suppose parties came in, say on the ten o'clock train, you would not see them or know whether they were guests or not? Mrs. Erb is generally sitting there at train time. I would not know whether they were guests unless I knew them to be. There was none passed up, except those three. A person might have passed up without my seeing him, but it was very unlikely, e-pecially a stranger. It might be possible. I do not pretend to say that I observe everybody that passes up and down. I senerally notice any person who passes, but of course they might pass junnoticed by me. SBAL]

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Sait Lake Co., U. T. IRA Prourn, being sworn said-I am ac-quainted with Mr. Stillson. I know where his room is in the hotel. I have been writ-ing for him for several weeks past. Mr. Rawlins-State what you know about this affair. Mr. troutz-In regard to the alleged shooting on last Saturday night-I know this Mr. Stillson told me of the cocurrence confidentially on Sunday afternoon, with a strict injunction of secreor. He gave me his reasons for doing so. Testerday after-noon I was in the Hotel office at two of clock. Mr. Stillson at that time came out of may be preferred by certain parties who claim our goods to be an infringe-

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right hand was in his bosom an was buttoned; that he said, son?" "Yes, sir," he replied;

will interest you," and d out his hand to take the

son came in.

up his right, dealing , "Take that you hand

of white shirt front. No person could have been prepared for such an assault as I have described. As to his description,

was the impression he made he was a tall man, and I bel G. S. ERB was then sworn and Isaid

-between 10 and 11 o'clock; it was at least within 15 or 20 minutes after I had left my companion. I was driving from the di-rection of Camp Douglas, and I was

Here Mr. Rawlins saked Mr. Stille encribe the man who made the assault of describe the man who made the assault on him at the Walker Heuse. This was ob-jected to by Dr. A. K. Smith, a deputy U. S. Marshal. The description, it was ascer-tained, however, having already been given by Mr. S., and published, it was decided, after a good deal of argument, that the description should be given. Mr. Stillson continued, saying that while he ought to show some deference to the gentieman (Dr. Smith) who advised him argingt giving the description, yet out of

then he oper

e, 294 Canal St., New York.



Sworn to and subscribed before me this

20th day of June, A. D. 1877. CHAS. W. STATNER, SEAL.] Notary Public, Salt Lake Co., SRAT.

or of the Walker House. I been stopping in the house some six or seven werks. I know the room he occu-ples. It is situated at the south-west cor-ner. I was called to his room yesterday. The bellboy came to me about twenty-five minutes to three o'clock, saying that Mr.

gentleman (Dr. Smith) who advised him against giving the description, yet out of due respect to the Mayor he was not un-willing to give it. He could describe the man with a great degree of accuracy. Mr. Stillson-The man who came to my reom, was a very large, stout man, as here as by compatison (looking around

arge as by comparison (soon) among the gentlemen present) among the gentlemen present) ind any one here to compare 1 ind any one here to compare 1 He was well dreshed, and appearer

his manner gentiemanly. He hi ed hat, dangling in his left with the paper. He gave me slon of a dark man, his compli-like yours (the Mayor's).

black coat. I did not notice nor anything below his cost. Question by Mr. Rawlins-What re blance was there between him and

blance was there between him and the man you say fired at you? His whole appearance was similar, ex-cept, when he shot at me, if it was he, he was dressed then in a rough suit. I am nick, Mr. Johns and Mr. M. Walker. Salt Lake Co.

W. S. McConsider, Banker, sworn and o'clock. Several were -I happer g about the assault, and Mr. Erl talking about the assault, and Mr. Erb asked two or three of us to accompany him to see if any person had left any tracks at the foot of the fire escape. Mr. Jones, Mr. Walker and I accompanied him. We examined around the part and beneath, but could find no tracks. Where the plat-form was tracks would have been left, had any person gone down that way. Again, on the outside of the fonce it was evident if any body had jumped off there would have been tracks. There were no marks of mud on the fonce. I do not believe of mud on the fence. I do not 1 any person went down that way. Besides this trap door, which was locked, was from fifteen to twenty feet from the platfrom fifteen to twenty fest from the plat-form. It would be difficult for a person to go down there with the door closed. Af-ter examining the yard and the fire escape, I concluded that no person had gone down that way. The ground was soft with wa-ter all around it, and I do not think it was possible for a person to go down there without leaving tracks to be discovered, and we could find none. Question by Mr. Baskin—At the plat-form at the bottom of this fire escape was there no entrance to the basement or main building without going that way out?

building without going that way out? Mr. McCornick-No sit, I think not. I did not notice any entrance at all. At the platform at the foot of the ladder there were ashes which were soft, and our tracks were easily seen. It had been rain-

Question by Mr. Rawlins-You are of the Firm of McCornick and Co., Bankers Mr. McCornick-Yes sir.

W. S. MCCOBNICK. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of June, A. D. 1877. Cmas. W. Starware, [SEAL.] Notary Public, Salt Lake Co., U. T.

DANIEL DAVIDSON sworn and testifi

de in the 9th Ward.

I reside in the 9th Ward. Question by Mr. Rawlins-What part? It is east from here, or south-east. I don't know exactly how far it is from South Temple St. It is one block south of this corner, and these east. I was at home on Saturday night, about eleven o'clock. I don't know of anything that transpired on Saturday night. I did hear a gun shot, but I think it was on Sunday evening. I heard it between eleven and twelve o'clock last Sunday evening. I don't know Mr. Schettler's place. I was in bed at the time, everything was very still, I was awake and my will asked me if I heard that noise. I answered that I did and that it was a gun-shot. I re-marked then, that It was in the direction of the City Hall, and that it was strange that a gun should be fired at this time of I am pretty certain that it was on night. The report was in the di-of the City Hall. It was very

I did not

I never thought of it. I am not quite sur what night it was on. I think it was Sun

think it is five blocks from nd three blocks south of First South treet. South Temple Street is higher round than where I live; I said it was

night. EWIL PRESERR, the ball-boy, was

e saw a stranger in the yard. The lad-I am employed at the Walker Ho or pass up the

igh to cut the

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Question by Mr. Rawin he blunt edge of a pair of he same mark? Dr. Hamilton—It might.

J.F. HAMILTON, M. D.

subscribed before r 20th day of June, A. D. 1877. CHAS. W. STATNER, Notary Public, Salt Lake Co., U. T. 71 121

-I am engaged in the hol ternoon I was engaged el. On Saturday from the hall. obody but Mr. Erb, Mr. been very likely to have seen 1 at the end of the hall. Mr. Ne mp. I think it was after two think it was before two o'cloc

orb passed up. No person except the cell-boy and these two gentlemen passed erson pass down, except those who were ho were going by the train. I saw no n answering your description, name-large, tall, strong-built, dark comby the stair-w oled I would have noticed him being in the direction of the hall, it would have been very unlikely for a person to pass in unseen. I know Mr. Stillson. I know his room. From where I sat his

room was on the opposite side of the stairway. There is an openin ied I saw no person in the hall oth an what I have mentioned. From my sition and observation I can state that through the fire escape, or fr nt stairways ey might go front of me. I am

uld have seen them. at way.

The bell-boy told me when he went up that it was Marsus! Nelson, and when he went fown I asked Mrs. Erb and she told me it was Mr. Nelson. Yes, Mr. Erb, the bell-boy and this gentieman, Marshal Nelson,

the ouly parties I saw. stion by Mayor Little-Are you in

Ann Hutchison-No, sir, but if anything Ann Hutenson-No, sir, but it anything particular happens it is my duty to see to it. In answer to Mr. Hemingray-I saw Mr. Nelson go up and go' down. I do not think I could recognize him. I think he is rather tail and kind of stout. My name is Ann Hutchison. In answer to Mr. Rawlins-I have been employed about seven

I have been employed uion by Mr. Nichol m with the po Ann Huichlson - Yes, Patrick Lyn There were four or five policemen. Mr. Ert

as not present. In answer to Mr. Rawlins-I have not had any converse rb since about the matter.

ANN HUTCHISON worn to and subscribed before 20th day of June, A. D. 1877. CHAS. W. STAYNER,

Notary Public, Salt Lake Co., U. 7 SEAL.]

B. H. SCHETTLER, being sworn, There are tv treet railroad runs. There are two es to the street. On Saturday evening, s at my office until about half past o'clock. I was at home at ten eleven o'clock. I presume it was t eleven o'clock when I retired. I aps went to sleep about half past n o'clock. I did not hear the report her a gun or pistol at that time of the Nobody called my attention to it. I saw no parties about m

that moves to questions by mr. Danswer dark. O Main Street until after dark. O reday evening I had an appointmint feeting until half past siz o'clock, the sting until half past siz o'clock, the On Saturday evening I was at til half past nine o'clock, and t me. On Saturdays I close the o Pine Streets, opposite touse. I pretend to say ouid not be fired off at the fired off at differen

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