

ing Into His Political Grave.

IMPORTANT PARTICULARS.

Instead of "Wild Cat" Story a Series of

Indisputable Facts Now Con-

fronts the Tribune.

Yesterday afternoon brought out

plenty of evidence in the hearing of

Chief of Police George A. Sheets, to add

testimony to the truth of the story of

the McWhirter brothers concerning the

way in which they were robbed, and

not a bit to save the chief from sink-

ing into the political grave towards

which he has been sliding ever since

the McWhirters returned to Salt Lake

to make a fight for their money and

for the conviction of the gang that

The case for Sheets has apparently tripped up in three important partic-ulars. The Tribune thought it had to

deal with a "wildcat" story, and found a series of indisputable facts, corrob-orated by ample evidence, the officers thought they had to deal with two very

cross fire from shrewd attorneys, even

to the point of remaining calm while the attorneys became disturbed.

DEFENSE UP AGAINST IT.

Chief Sneets along the lines carried out so far by the Sait Lake Tribune the at-

so far by the sait Lake Tribune ine at-torneys for him were so severely caught up by their own questions that they were forced to abandon this line com-pletely, and there is now no attempt to

lispute the main facts. These are that

the money was really taken, that it was done by the gang who are now fu-

gives, except Donaldson, that one of these telephoned Chief Sheets before the other took his victims to the pri-vate office of the chief, that the gang assembled for dinner after the "raid,"

assembled for dinner after the Traid, that an officer on Second South street telephoned this information to the chief who remarked that McWhirter must have told the officer, and then further advised the McWhirters not to talk to officers. The witnesses on the stand yesterday afternow, ware William McWhirtor

afternoon were William McWhirter younger brother of Alexander, who cor-

oborated the first story told, and brought out more data about the par-ticipation of Chief Sheets in the affair:

May Davis, who had heard remarks about the men making a "winning" before they left town, and T. S. Pen-degrass, a stenographer, who told of a trip he made to police headquarters

WILLIAM MCWHIRTER.

Most of the afternoon was consume

with taking the testimony of William McWhirter. He took the stand after May Davis and Pendergrass had given

testimony, and told with faithfulness to detail, the

already narrated by his brother of hap-

Following the Antier roominghouse. Following the story till the separa-tion with his brother on the street car, when the bogus officer jumped off. William went on with the details of his

reporting to the police station. They far from helped Sheets to claim in

with McWhirter,

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In trying to develop the defense of

windled them.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Signal Corps Dance—The Signal Corps of the Guard will give a dance in the state armory next Thursday evening.

Clay Modelling-Supervisor J. Loo Fairbanks of the public schools, is meeting this afternoon with the teachers to illustrate processes in clay modelling.

Baby Badly Burned-Clarence, the two year old sen of A. H. Lund, 32 Union avenue, was painfully burned about the arms last evening, by leaninng against a hot stove.

Funeral of H. H. Voss-The funeral H. H. Voss will be held next Sunof H. H. Voss will be held next Sun-day at 2 p. m., from the First Meth-odist church, under the auspices of the colored Odd Fellows, with interment at Mt. Olivet,

Ogden Delegation-The Weber club tupnel there

To Instruct Boys-Prof. E. H. Reynolds, formerly principal of the Hous-ton, Tex., public schools is in the city for a short time and has volunteered to give the Morris school boys in-struction while here.

Prof. Stewart Lectured-Prof. W. I. Stewart of the state university lectured yesterday, before the senior Normal students on the advantages of normal school education and the difficulties attendin gthe proper train-ing of young people to become efficient

Feed Wire Broke-An electric wire broke at 10:20 o'clock last evening, at First South and State streets, stopping local traffic for 30 minutes. A car rat into the wire, but no harm was done. These feed wires carry 4,000 volts, and the display of aurora borealis for a few minutes was something spectacu-

Boy Comes Back—After remaining away from home since Tuesday even-ing and causing his parents no end of worry, Walter Kessiar returned home worry, whiter Ressar returned home yesterday. The boy has not been away from the city, but had spent his time leafing about from place to place, among the places visited being pool rooms, which are supposed to exclude boys of tender years.

Bought Their Own Sacks--Willie Green, aged 11 years, is now in charge of the juvenile court for stealing sacks from the Husler Flour company on south State street. It is claimed that Willie stole the sacks from a pile in the rear of the company's store and ther then took them around to the front and entered the office and sold them back to the company. The case will be investigated.

Woodmen Reception-The Salt Lake, Utah and Deseret Camps of Woodmen of the World and the local Women of Woodcraft have arranged for a reception to I. I. Boak of Denver head consul, in Odd Fellows' hall this evening. Mr. Boak arrived this after-noon, from the Pacific coast, and conDESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY OCTOBER 19 1906

he went to the Oregon Short Line on horseback and I to the Rio Grande on foot, "Before I had gone far from the livery stable I met a policeman and told him of the swindle and asked him to

telephone to headquarters. He went to a telephone and said that he would do to, saying he would tell the chief the robbers had gone to the New England addition

addition. "At the Rio Grande depot I told an-other policeman of my troubles and he said, "Gee whiz." I failed to find the men at this depot, and while I was waiting there the liveryman rode-up on horseback and said that he had been to the Oregon Short Line depot, but had failed to find the men. He said that he would ride out to the New England ad-dition and see if he could obtain any trace of them. trace of them.

TRIBUNE KNEW OF IT.

"J again returned to the station, where I found my brother, and told him of seeing Bell and a companion driving toward the New England ad-dition. He said that it was probably Bell and the detective going to bring our money back. Sergeant Hempel, who was there, told us to say nothing about it to any one. "The chief then appeared and motion-

ed us into his office. As we passed into the room the chief said in an un-

dertone to Hempel: "'Do any of the boys know of this? "Hempel replied: 'So-and-so (I don't recall the name he mentioned) called in from Second South and said that the 'boys' had gone out to the New Enghand addition. He (indicating me) must have told him of it." "When the chief came in I told him of the two men I saw drive away from

the livery barn, and my brother asked him if Bell's companion was the detec-tive whom he had sent with him, and the chief replied that he was. "About this time, Phillips, a Tribune

reporter, came in, and after reading an account of the robbery from his notes asked him if he knew anything of it. The chief replied that he could tell him nothing about it, and Phillips told him not to say anything about it to the other reporters. As he went out the chief remarked that reporters were a nuis-

ignorant Scotchmen, and they found instead two keen, alive young men of education, and men amply able to stand "We asked the chief about our tickets to San Jose, saying that they expired that night. He said that new tickets would cost us about \$40. Then he said

it didn't look as though Bell was com-ing back. My brother said: "'Didn't you send a detective with him, chief?"

him, chief?' "The chief said:

some more mud holes in the streets, as was the case when similar work was carried on along Third and Sixth South streets. The residents along those streets made a strong protest against the removal of dirt from the streets and leaving them in such poor candition and a secolution is now pend-"Oh, yes; but I don't know. It don't look as though they were coming back." "Detective Raleigh soon came in and "Detective Raleigh soon came in and after a little Bell came in and said that he could raise only \$750. My brother told him that he would have to have \$1,000, whereupon Bell said he would see if he could get the extra \$250, and left the room. My brother suggested to the chief that he should get the \$750 before the man work away inded the condition and a resolution is now pend-ing providing for the appropriation of \$500 with which to put the streets to the chief that he should get the \$759 before the man went away, and the chief followed Bell out into the hall, returning in a few minutes with the \$759 which he gave to us. "Bell soon returned with the other \$259 and produced a note which my brother signed. The chief said to us: "Keep this dark or it will go hard with me." lows.

with me

Then Bell shook hands with chief and Raleigh, and my brother and I shook hands with the chief, and we all started for the train. On the way Bell told us that the detective who went with him kept a big revolver on his knee all the way."

ROBBERS IDENTIFIED.

MeWhirter identified the photographs of Donaldson as the "doctor," of Larry O'Brien as the "steerer," and John O'Brien as the mining expert. Asked to identify the men, he men-tioned as officers, he picked out Raleigh as the man in Sheets' office, Hempel as the man in Sheets' office, Hempel as the man who walked about town with him, and Burbidge he denied having seen before he met him in the court-

When court adjourned McWhirter was still on the stand, and will be fur-ther examined today.

Sneeze and Blow

That is what



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ing a house for storing the voting ma-SEE HOUSTON, THE HOUSERS, 253 Main Street. chines belonging to both the city and county. The plans for the building were drawn by Building Inspector FOR SALE. Gamble, and it will be 26 by 56 feet in

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constructing the building, and it will be located on the joint property of the city and county in the rear of the neating plant for the city and county building. The council accepted the bid of George Anstee for the construc-tion of the cuilding at a cost of \$1,960. THE FOLLOWING STOCKS, CHIA-pas rubber stock, 6 shares, \$150 per, company selling for \$225 per. Utah Mexican Rubber stock, 5 shares, make offer. Rio Michol Rubber stock, 10 shares, make offer. Hoag Rapid Press stock, 100 shares, \$3 per, company's price \$5 per. Industrial Commercial Co., P. O. Box 541, Oakland, California. tion of the ouliding at a cost of \$1,950. The only other bid received was that of Holt & Parker, amounting to \$1,954. The committee of the council will con-suit with the county commissioners as soon as possible and get their approval of the plans and contract for the work.

LONG WOOLED RAMS. JAMES Winter, 230 West 2nd North Street. Bell phone 4630 Red. The council also adopted a resolution providing for removing earth from more of the streets to be used in raising the grade of the sidewalks on such streets and thereby will probably make some more mud holes in the streets, as

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tinues tomorrow, en route to his home in Denver. There will be a musical program in connection with the reception.

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Capt. Styer Here—Capt. H. D. Styer, senior captain of the Thirteenth U. S. infantry, and who has just completed a four years' detail as professor of mil-itary tactics at the Agricultural college, was in town yesterday. He was senior umpire at the Wyoming en-campment last summer, and says that work of the Utah Guard was a the credit to the guard and the stat. The Utah men compared very favorably with the guard from other states that came to the camp, and the state has a good basis for an excellent guard if recruited with the right class of men, and if the organization is properly developed and handled. developed and handled.

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Arthur B., eldest son of Arthur Winter, the well known Church reporter, died at \$:35 o'clock last evening, from complications following an aggravated attack of appendicitis. The young man had been alling for a period of five weeks and for a time gave promise of complete recovery, but unfavorable symptoms developed and the patient gradually grew weaker until death reeased him from his suffering.

The deceased was born in this city March 25, 1887. About a year ago he married Nellie Haslam, daughter of John W. Haslam, and the young couple have resided in Sugar House. He was an exceptionally bright young man, and his death is deeply deplored. The funeral will be held from the Twentysecond ward meetinghouse on Sunday commencing at 11:30 o'clock, and interment will take place in the city ceme-

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the next corner said the Younger McWhirter, "and car-ried the grips back to the Cullen hotel, where I left them with a bell boy and hurried as fast as I could to the police station, inquiring my way as I ran. "At the station I started to tell my story to the desk sergeant, but was re-ferred to Sergeant Hempel, to whom I told my story. The sergeant took me to Chief Sheets and told him I had been

swindled out of \$10,000. "'My God,' said the chief. 'How did you happen to have so much money with you?"

SHEETS KNEW OF COURSE.

"I started to explain, but Hempel interrupted, saying, 'Oh, the chief knows how all those swindles are worked,' so that I did not get an opportunity to tell how the robbery occurred. "Just then Chief Sheets was called to the telephone. I didn't hear what he said. This was a little after 4, possi-

white a start which the start of the start of the series of the series of the start went down the street to see if we could see the robbers. I went a little ahead of the sergeant and he followed, indicating what saloons I was to enter to see whether or not the men were in there The sergeant stayed outside while I went in. He complained that I was walking too fast for him, and wanted me to go slower. I did not see the rob-bers, and we returned to the station.

The sergeant stopped and talked to sev eral people on the way. "He afterwards took me to the Antler rooming house and we went to the Antier rooming house and we went to the room where the robbery had taken place, and then asked for the landlady. Hem-pel called her Mrs. Young and asked

her if she knew who the men were who occupied that rooms. She said she did not, and we returned to the sta-

"When we reached there, Hempel told me the chief was engaged and asked me to write my name on an en-yelope he produced. I did so and then he put me in a room. I saw the chief pass several times along the hall and saw Hempel talking to ladies in the saw Hempel talking to ladies in the

"I had told the chief about my brother going about with a bogus police officer who was ostensibly taking him to the station and expressed the fear that he might meet with some harm. The chief said there was danger of his being lured into the country and there treated foully.

HEMPEL'S LITTLE PLAY.

"Finally Hempel told me I had better go out and look for the robbers myself. I went out and ran spasmodically up and down the streets looking for some

trace of the swindlers or my brother. As I was running about I caught sight of Bell and a companion going toward the Rio Grande depot. I feared they were going away on the train so I followed them. I saw Bell go into a sa-loon and telephone, and then the two went down the street again.

"They went to a livery barn near the Cullen hotel, which I now know to be McCoy's. As they turned to go in, Bell saw me and turned and spoke to me, asking me if I had met my brother. I told him i had not, and he said that he had taken him to the police station, and that he had gotten all his money and was all right. I said that I doubt-ed him, but he insisted that everything was all right, and introduced me to his ompanion, who looked very like mingway, or Davis, the other bogus

policeman. "Just then the rig drove out the door and the men got into it and drove away. I ran inside and asked the man where the rig was going. He told me it was going to the New England addition on the west side. I told him of the robbery and told him that the robbers had unit driven away in that its [bad just driven away in that the footest bad just driven away in that its. He said if that was the case he feared for the safety of his horse and buggy, and that he would get on a horse and ride after them. I said I had thought the robber might go to one of the depots, so

have catarrh in the head. cure this disease is to purify the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medi-cine soothes and heals the inflamed surfaces, rebuilds the delicate tissues and permanently cures catarrh by expelling from the blood the scrofulous taints upon which it depends. Be sure to get Hood's.

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The high priests of Granite stake are hereby notified that the regular monthly meeting of the high priests' quorum will convene in the Granite stake tabernacle on Sunday, Oct. 21, stake tabenatie on sundry, Oct. 21, 1906, at 10 a. m., and that all are expected to be present, JOHN COOK, N. V. JONES, C, L. MILLER, Passidance

Presidency.

There will be a meeting of the of-ficers and teachers of the Ensign stake Primary associations in room 21 Memorial hall, L. D. S. U.; on Friday, Oct. 19, at 4 p. m. A full attendance is desired. the state prison yesterday and was taken is desired

ed, SARAH E, STEWART, President, ROSANNAH C. IRVINE, Secretary,

The regular quarterly conference of the Liberty stake will be held on Sun-day, Oct. 21, at 10 a. m. in the As-sembly hall, and at 2 p. m. in the tab-ernacle. All the saints residing in said Don't pay more. Daniels makes suits and Overcoats to order for \$20.00. Ban-iels the Tailor, 57 W. 2nd South. stake are earnestly requested to be present especially at the morning ses

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W. S. BURTON, Secretary. Dated Salt Lake City, Utah. Oct. 12th.

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