## DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY FEBBUARY 25 1907



In His Confession, Read at His Trial, Steve Adams Tells History of the Case.

HE WAS A DETAILED ASSASSIN.

He Implicates Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, Western Federation Of Miners Leaders.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 23 .- A Wallace, Ida., special to the Spokesman Review 883'8

Features of today's proceedings in the trial of Steve Adams, charged with the murder of a man named Tyler in the wilds of the St. Joe country, and involving the murder of ex-Gov. Steunenberg. were the reading of the confession of Adams, which, the defense contends, was obtained under duress and is false, and the cross-examination of Warden

and the cross-examination of Warden Whitney of the Idaho penitentiary. Mr. Whitney was questioned chickly with regard to the disposition of Adams while the prisoner was under his care, who had access to him, and who was denied access. A searching cross-ex-amination followed as to the reason why Adams was kept in the peniten-tiary when there was no charge against him and after he had not been indicted by the stand jury. He said nothing as to the manner in which we were to remove Steumenberg. He gave us no directions. It was un-derstood that I was to use my own judgment, and Pettibone told nic about Simpkins, wanting to see me, before I received the money. I did not see Hax-wood after I received the money. Simp-kins told me that he wanted me to go up on the timber claim in the morning. Simpkins said that he would write back that day for the money and then we would go down on the Steunenberg case. He wrote to Denver, but I do not know if he got the money or not. Pettibone told me afterwards that the money was sent to the wrong address. After I got the timber claim, I met some settlers. One named Mason and another named Raie. He is the one known as 'Wall Eye.' I also met a man by the name of Glover. There were some claim jumpers in there. Simpkins told me that he wanted to get rid of these fellows; that if I did so, he would give me \$300.

they when there was no charge exclusion bins and after he had not been indicted by the grand jury. "You know that you had nothing under which you could hold him at this time?" the warden was asked. "Nothing except the order from the mobule court." "But you knew that after the grand jury had not returned a bill against him you had no right to hold him?" Mr. Whiney admitted that he knew that. He said that Adams was locked up every night, but at his own request. He admitted that he had never allowed Adams' brother to see him.

He admitted that he had never allowed Adams' brother to see him. Whitney was handed a typewritten copy of the confession of Adams, and stated that the document had been given Adams at his own request, in order that he might make any neces-sary alterations. Adams kept the docu-ment one day, and on returning it cor-rected, and subscribed swore to it be-fore a notary public. Whitney acted as a witness and returned the document to McParland, to whom the confession had been made. The corrections made throughout the document were in the handwriting of the notary public. The instrument was also identified by Mc-Parland and was then read to the court, THE CONFESSION.

#### THE CONFESSION.

THE CONFESSION. Following is the substance of the con-have been made Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1906, at the office of the warden of the Boise pententiary in the prosence of Pinker-top Detective James McParland and his stenographer, George Hubner, The con-restor whitney, was yead by Mr, Mc-parland this morning: "State your name." "State your name." "Steve W, Adams, I was born in Jackson county, Mo, In 1867." "Three boys, a mother and father." "Three boys, a mother and father." "Three the boys' names?" "One was Joseph Smick and the other William Thomas." "Mere does Joseph Peside?" Theeived a letter from hin a short in ago from Creed, Colo." "Where doel colo."

"At Cripple Creek, near Telluride, d above Silver." "When did you first go to Tellu-

ride 'In March, 1899 or 1900."

"Are you a member of the Western Federation of Miners?"

IS A CONFEDERATED MINER.

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The stately pine tree growing in the solitude of the Eastern mountains holds the proud distinction of yield-ing to the human race a greater var-lety and more meritorious medicines than any other plant in the vegetable world. FLOUR!

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Tety and more mentorious megatable world.
The that any other plant in the vegetable world.
The the theorem of the second of the second of the second of their certain action on the mucou, membranes and their greather in constant use by the doctors all over the world and highly prized on account of their certain action on the mucou, membranes and their greather is a new and probably the most valuable of pine products. It is known to the profession as Concentrated oil of pine. In speaking of this off a well known local physician declared it is without an equal for the speedy really prescribed is as follows:
— "One half ounce of Concentrated oil of pine; two ounces of glycerine; half manner of throat and lung trouble. The original formula used and now generally prescribed is as follows:
— "On inquiring at one of the leading drug stores it was found that the Concentrated oil of pine. Each boilte is enclosed in a proventies were four hours."
— On inquiring at one of the leading drug stores it was found that the Concentrated oil of pine is sold in balk-ounce point acceed in a protects. It form heat and hight. The oils sold in bulk and patent sold as Oil of Pine are useless, on account of their impurities they provide and sold as Oil of Pine are useless, on account of their impurities they produce mausea and kidney trouble. how much there was in it for me, but we had always an understanding before that I was to get \$1,000 a job. I do not think this matter was ever dis-cussed in the presence of Moyer."

CONFESSION VOLUNTARILY.

CONFESSION VOLUNTARILY. Appended to the confession is a state-men that the confession was made of his own free will and without promise of reward or threats, and made because "I feel it a duty that I owed my fam-ity, my friends and my fellow-workmen, and the state and God. I want to live a new life and thought this was the best way to commence." He states that he has seen that the executive board of the Western Feder-ation had used him as a tool, and hopes that the reign of terror inaugurated by Moyer. Heywood and Petilbone will cease. Immediately after the reading of the confession James McParland was called, and it was evident from the first that the cross-examination by the de-fense was directed toward proving him biased, and to throw discredit on him for the steps by which the confes-sion was obtained.

"He told me that he did. He asked me to wait until he went and got if. He said nothing as to the manner in which we were to remove Steunenberg. don was obtained.

#### AFTER ALL ELSE FAILED

Cutleurn cured my baby's eczema Mrs. C. W. Burges, Bridgeport, N. J.

Dunlap Hats for sprin- on sale. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. 166 Main St.

# ANDY JOHNSON'S GRAVE.

Warm Debate in the House Over Taking Care of It.

ing Care of It. Washington, Feb. 23.—Over Monu-ment Hall, near Greenville, Ten-last resting place of Andrew Johnson, a storm of oratory broke today, while the house in committe of the whole was considering the sundry civil bill. The place was made a national ceme-tery a year ago, and there is a cara-graph in the budget carrying \$22,000 for a superintendent's lodge, roadways, walks and enclosing walls. Mr. Gard-ner of Michigan, a member of the committee on appropriations, moved that the paragraph be stricken out for committee on appropriations, moved that the paragraph be stricken out for the reason that only four Union soli-ders are buried there. He said that the appropriation was really an lagen-ious way of taking care of the grave of tandard to be a stricken of the grave of

Andrew Johnson. Mr. Brownlow of Tennessee, who represents the district once repres-ented by Andrew Johnson, spoke earnented by Andrew Johnson, spoke earn-estly against the motion, and told the story of what Tennessee had done for the Union army. "The congressional district of which Greenville is the center," said Mr. Brownlow, "sent more men to battle for the Union than any other congressional district in the country, and they were 100 miles within the confederate lines." Passing the discussion of Andrew Johnson, Mr. Brownlow said amid great applause, "In my opinion John-son was the greatest patriot of the civil war."

on was the greatest pathot of the civil war." Mr. Gardner's motion was defeated in a vast chorus of "noes."

# MURDER OF TYLER. "We hid behind some trees, and I said it was Tyler coming. He had a big gun buckled on and I told him to hold up his hands. One of the boys took his gun and we took him to Simpkins' cabin and kept him till morning and then took him three niles out on the trail and kliled him. Three of us were together all the time. After killing, the body was left between two logs. Tyler all the time. After killing, the body was left between two logs. Tyler all the time. After killing the body was left between two logs. Tyler all the time. After killing the body was left between two logs. Tyler all the time. After the been placed on the claim. "After the killing, I went down to Harrison and met Simpkins. I told him what I had done and said that he did not have any more claim jumpers on his claim. He said that we would rest around Harrison for awhile, and then go back and get the rest of the fellows on the other claims. KILLING OF BOULE. REPORT ON BAILEY CASE FINDINGS TUESDAY.

KILLING OF BOULE. "In about a week or thereabouts we went back up there and met a fellow by the name of Boule and another man coming down the trail. We fired and killed Boule. There was Jack Simp-kins, Mat Glover and myself. There was another man, whose name I do not re-member. We met the man on the trail, and Simpkins and Glover knew him. Mason was not there. We shot at the man with Boule, but missed him. After that we went back to Glover's cabin and Simpkins went to Mason's cabin. We finally got one by going to Glover's Austin, Tex., Feb. 24.—The finding of the legislative committee regarding the charges against Senator J. W. Bailey will, it is expected, he reported to the two houses of the legislature nat later than Tuesday. Senator Bailey and his altorneys are urging the com-mittee to hasten so that Mr. Bailey may leave Thursday for Washington to be installed as senator. A subcommittee spent the day revis-A subcommittee spent the day revis-ing the testimony to be submitted to

me \$300. "The two men got killed. Mont Glover, Simpkins and myself assisted in the killing. Tyler was the first man killed, and I killed with a 25-35 Win-chester. We went down to Tyler's ca-bin and he was not there. We stayed around all day and then went out on the trail. We stopped at a spring and I heard some one coming. I said: "All right, I am glad of it."

MURDER OF TYLER.

KILLING OF BOULE.

me \$300,



#### Not Think Anything Very Terrible Will Happen.

Paris, Feb. 24 .- The clerical organs re united in declaring that Cardinal Richard, arshbishop of Paris, will not submit to the new proposal of the government regarding church leases and their Rome dispatches categorically insist that Pope Plus is resolved to maintain integrally the original text offered by the French episcopate and to refuse even to discuss the government's exceptions relative to the liability of parish priests for the keeping up of churches and the exclusion of foreign priests or members of the dissolved orders as parties to contracts. Whether these inspired statements are only part of the diplomatic game remains to be

Premier Clemenceau now admits Fremer Clemenceau now admits frankly that as far as he is concerned he never expected the church to accept the conditions as to leases, but he says that Minister of Education Briand did and that the cabinet unanimously ac-corded him a chance to conclude the negotiations upon the terms stated. "The future will show which is right; whether he is the victim of an illu-slon or I am mistaken," the premier added. added

"If no agreement is reached, what will happen?" Premier Clemenceau was asked. "Nothing very terrible," he replied. "I think we will return to the solu-tion previously contemplated. The churches will remain open, that goes without saying, and it is conceded, without lease to the clergy, and the state, department or commune, as the state, depa

### THE VATICAN'S VIEW.

THE VATICAN'S VIEW, Kome, Feb. 24.—The vatican com-mulcation issued Sunday, in which it was stated that negotiations for the lease of churches were considered to have been broken by the French gov-ermment, also said that the French cabinet had taken recourse in an old preace, but putting forth conditions it already knew were unaceptable. The preace, but putting forth conditions it already knew were unaceptable. The sented the separation law of 1904, ad-mitted that the foreign clergy could participate in cultural associations be-routed the separation for and English Protestant ministers and German rab-bis would have been excluded, but now that it is only a question of Catholics, head of parishes.

#### FIRE IN BOX PLANT.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Fire yesterday in the plant of the National Box company, operated jointly by Swift & Company and Morris & Company, in conjunction with their packing business, caused a damage of \$50,000. A stiff southwest gale carried sparks to the Illinois Brewing company and the Paltzer Lumber company, and it was with diff-culty that the firemen checked the spread of the fiames



Yes, sir and have the card of

1996." "When did you join?" "It was when Dan McGinley was

"How long had you resided in Oregon

To the best of my knowledge, since 1905

Where did you come from when you

"Where did you come from when you went to Oregon?" "Park City, Utah." "State If at that time you had got acquainted with Charles Moyer, Wil-ham T. Haywood and George Petti-hone."

'I had." "When did you become acquainted

with them? Before the Arthur Collins assassi-

nation. "You were intimately acquainted with them right along after that up to the time you left there?" "Yes, sir; I have not seen them show."

"Yes, sir; I have not seen them since." "During the time you were ac-quainted, did you ever hold any conver-sation with them about the assassina-tion of ex-Gov, Steunenberg?" "They told me to go to Idaho and see Jack Simpkins; that he wanted to see me about some budiness connected

see mc shout some business connected aith Steunenberg, and that I would find him at Wallace, I believe." "I want you to be as particular as possible. When did you talk about the assassination of ex-Gov. Steunenberg?" TALKED ABOUT STEUNENBERG.

TALKED ABOUT STELNENBERG. "Shortly after I saw Simpkins. It was shortly after the dynamiting of the depot at Independence in July, 1904. I think it was." "Who talked to you about the as-sassination of ex-Gov, Steunenberg?" "George Pottibone. He told me that Simpkins wanted to see me and when I went to see Simpkins, he told me shout the Steunenberg matter. Ho said they wanted to 'get' Steunen-berg." as shortly afer the dynamiting of se depot at Independence in July, 104, I think it was." "Who talked to you about the as-issination of ex-Gox, Steumenberg?" "George Pottibone. He told me that impkins wanted to see me and when went to see Simpkins, he told me hout the Steumenberg matter. He dd they wanted to 'get' Steumen-erg." "They suid they wanted to 'get' blim, if they say kill?" "You mean Simpkins said they anted to 'get' him." "You mean Simpkins said they anted to 'get' him." "I don't know where he was, but hink he was in jail at Telluride, and got \$200 to come to Wallace with, rom George Petilbone. Petilbone went o Haywood to get it."

said they wanted to get break. "They said they wanted to 'get' him, did they say kill?" "They said 'get' him." "You mean Simpkins said they wanted to 'get' him, Moyer was not present, was he?" "I don't know where he was, but think he was in jall at Telluride, and I got \$200 to come to Wallace with, from George Petilbone. Petilbone went to Haywood to get it."

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mathar's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain.

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hat go.

So healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.



Ve finally got one by going to Glover's abin, and got a cance and went by the vay of the St. Joe river.

We finally got one by going to Glover's cabin, and got a cance and went by the way of the St. Joe river. "We landed above the Glover ranch and let the cance go adrift. We waited around there till the sheriff came up to investigate the manner of the death of Boule. Then we went back up to the place and blew up the cabins. I do not remember how many, or whether it was all of them or not. There were two or three at least. The sheriff did not flad both the bodies, only the body of Boule, which was close to Simpkins's cabin. I do not think that the sheriff asked Simpkins about the body. I did not get the \$200 promised, as Simpkins's said that the settlers promised to pay, but that they were slow in 'coming through.' Mason gave me \$100 and Simpkins \$20 when I left there. I sup-pose Mason is there yet. He is a mar-ried man with a large family. "I will say this thing about these people. There was a rich man in Spo-kane by the name of E. R. Lewis who was sending men up there to jump these claims and trying to get them away from the settlers. Tyler said that Lewis had furnished the money for them to come up and hold the claims, until they could take them away from the settlers. They were to get half for doing so, and Lewis the other half. The claims were timber claims, and had sood timber on them. "After the affair was over I left Simpkins and went back up to Denver. There had been no money sent to tend to the Steunenberg matter, and I let that go." WENT TO PETTIBONE'S STORE. the legislature. Friends of Senator Balley are of the opinion that the committee can make the suggestion that there is nothing in the evidence to in any way reflect upon the senator. If this procedure is followed the minority of the committee will bring in an adverse report. It is also stated that some of Balley's opponents will try to prolong the agi-tation, even to the extent of taking the

natter to Washington in the form of a memorial. The following statement was given out tonight from Senator Bailey's headquarters

"Many friends of the supporters of Senator Balley throughout the state have requested us to notify them when the report of the investigating com-nitize would be before the legislature for final action, and in response to the request from such a great number, we deem it proper to say to them that our request from such a great number, we deem it proper to say to them that our information is that steps will be taken in the senate on Monday looking to immediate and final settlement of the issue in that body. We are also advised that the sub-committee of the house has about completed its labors. This being the case, the full committee will doubtless report to the house some time Monday its induces. Based on this as-Monday its indings. Based on this as-sumption, the report of the house com-mittee will be before the house for con-sideration on Tuesday morning.

food

In our opinion, this report in its find-"In our opinion, this report in its find-ings will clearly exonerate Senator Bailey and vindicate him, and ft would seem that no reasonable man ought to deny him the fullest exoneration and the most complete vindication of every charge made against him before he re-turns to Washington to serve as sen-ator, from the 'Texas people, for an-other six years."

#### EULOGIES ON THE DEAD.

EULOGIES ON THE DEAD. Washington, Feb. 24.—Eulogies on the lives of the late Senator Russell A. Alger of Michigan and the late Rep-resentatives Cullon Adams of Wiscon-sin, William S. Flack of New York and J. H. Ketcham of New York were pro-nounced today in the house of rep-resentatives, which convened to pay tribute to these statesmen. Those who sooke of Senator Alger's career were Representatives Townsend, Ford-ney, Hamilton, Gardner, Denby and Darragh of Michigan and Represen-tative Lacey of Iowa. Mr. Adams was eulogized by a Representatives Hayes of Californit, McCarthy of Nebraska and others. Representative Reeder of Kansas was among those eulogizing Mr. Flack. What the dyspeptic must do is to help the stomach out. It is full of a poisonous wile of fermenting, nause-ating food. Instead of being assim-ilated and carried by the blood to make herve and muscle and rebuild the waste tissues, it lies there in-active.

tribuite to these statesmen. Those who sooke of Senator Alger's career were Representatives Townsend, Ford, ney, Hamilton, Gardner, Denby and Darragh of Michigan and Representatives, it lies there in-active.
Mr. Adams was eulogized by a Representatives Hayes of Californit, McCarthy of Nebraska and others. Representatives Redet of Kansag, was among those eulogizing Mr. Flack.
The tributes to Mr. Ketcham were by Representatives Hull of Jowa, Siayden of Texas and others. **TO SAVE HER SWEETHEART.**Mae Burns Confesses to Shooting Denkis Mart's Drevepsia Tablets contain the Struct's Dyspepsia Tablets do thers. It was became dyspeptic.
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Stuart's Dyspepsia tablets. Forty thous and the set disclements while the shoating and that it was an eye witness who swears that Johnson.
Me will probably be released as soon as the officers can apprehemi don

spread of the flames. Spontaneous combusion is supposed to have caused the fire.

Failure Staring Him in the Face.



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