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yde Ellison Tells of the Undertaker's Relations With His Wife and How He Was Locked Out of His Own Home At Night-Says He Saw Watson Flee in His Night Clothes-The Accusation and What Followed.

Watson's Death

The Story of

nd, was not disappointed in the least. Ellison was called to the witness nd at about 19:30 o'clock and when court took its noon recess his direct imination had been concluded and cross-examination by the state was under way.

for to the time he was placed on a dhe sat in his chair with his covered with his hands and his andkerchief. He looked as if he wer out to collapse and showed signs o uting several times. When he was every weak man, having to lean on cerk's desk while being sworn in first he could hardly talk above a liper, but later he recovered control of himself sufficiently to answer the puctions in a more audible voirs. Several times while relating his story and upon referring to his wife and Mr. Valson he became very excited and caned forward and spoke with much ophasis. On one occasion his feelings vergame him and he gave way to years During the entire time, his wife sa ing him and staring him calmin to face, without any show of embar

assment whatever. Mrs. Payne, defendant's mother, w accompanied in court this morning b wo of her sisters. This is their first ap pearance in the courtroom during the trial and they evinced much interest in the proceedings.

HOT SPRINGS INCIDENT. the first witness called this morning the defense was Mrs. Minnie L octor. She testified that she was aving at the Hoi Springs in the later of October and first of November, se saw a man and a woman come to springs the day after election and them go into the bath house to-ber. The man she said was Mr. teon and the woman had black hair was very dark. She said she saw aan in the courtroom yeshe was cross-examined by Dist. Atty.

"Did anybody point her out to you?" "No, sir, I knew her when I saw ber. "Are you positive that it was Mrs. lison out at the springs or is there a nnce for mistake?" think she was the lady."

Answer my question." " con't stink 4 could be mistalen." "Is there no possibility of a misuke?"

The large crowd of spectators which as present at the trial of Clyde Elli-on this morning, expecting to hear the efendant tell his story on the witness and he turned and started to leave the room. I raised up and he said, 'I come to wake you up.' I don't know what I said to him. He then left the room. ACCUSED THEM BOTH.

"I got up and dressed myself and ] told my wife that I was going to leave the house. I told her what I had seen the house. I told her what I had seen and accused her of being intimate with Mr, Watson. I then left the house and started to work. I could not work so went to see my mother and told her all. I then went to see Mr. Watson and found him with his head buried in his hands. I said, Mr. Watson, you know what I have seen and I have come to see you about it. I have a notion to take you out on the street and give you a good licking. He said. For the task you out on the street and give you a good licking.' He suid, 'Clyde, keep it quiet and everything will be all right.' I then told him he would have to go with me to see my mother and tell her all. He said he "We then went up there and I ac-

ly and with much more emphasis than the witness had displayed at any time during his examination.

"What did Mr. Watson say?" "He said, 'I don't deny it.' " "Who was present there?" "My mother." "My mother," "What did you do then?" "I told him that he must never under any consideration speak to Maud again. He promised that he

would not." "When did you leave Mr. Watson's house? "I think it was that night."

again?" "Next day." "Where?"

'He came to my mother's and rang the bell and then started to run down the steps and down the street. I called to him and he stopped. We then went back and rang the bell and we went in My mother and stepfather soon cam-in. I said to Mr. Watson 'now I want you to confess this matter before Mr. Payne. He said, 'I don't deny it.'" "What did you say then?"

'Do

cused him of all." "Well, what did you accuse him of?" "I accused him of being in bed with my wife, of calling her pet names and of committing adultery." This statement was made very rapid-

Watron. WATSON ADMITTED GUILT.

"When did you see Mr. Watsor

tinct in regard to matters that reflect upon the character of your wife and the conduct of the dead man and so indis-tinct on all other matters?" "Because that that matter was so much on my mind. I worried a great deal over it. you remember Mr. Yeomar searching you and taking a gun away from you?" ABOUT A GUN.

Yes, sir.'

"He did not search me nor take a gun away from me. 'Was that a matter which reflected upon the character of your wife and about which you were worrying so that you could remember it so dis-

tinctly 'No, sir.' "Mr. Yeoman went down to Watson's With you that day, didn't he?" "Yes, sir."

"And waited outside until you came out and then you told him what had happened, didn't you?" "No sir, I did not tell him." "When did you see Mr. Yeoman jast?"

King. Judge Powers said that he would

King Judge Powers said that he would tell the court in the presence of Judge King the chject of the question, which he did. The court then, in view of the statement of Judge Powers, overruled the objection. "The answer to the question was, "Not that I know of "

that I know of." "Were you insane when you shot Mr

Watson?" "I didn't remember doing it: I must have been of unsound mind." "Do you remember seeing Mr. Yeo-man in your room the week before the

"No sir, I don't remember." "You remember seeing him the day you shot Mr. Watson, don't you?"

"You remember him asking you to see Mr. Watson, don't you?"

Yes, sir." 'Why is your memory so very dis-

as usual.

notice to the teachers:

"Yesterday." "Didn't you see him today?" "No, sir." "Isn't it a fact that he is in the purtroom now?"

The witness gazed out over the courtroom for a few seconds and then re-plied that he did not see him. The court then took a recess until this af-

ternoon. THIS AFTERNOON.

At the opening of court this afternoon the cross-examination of defend-

him a note

ant was proceeded with. "Did you ever see that gun before? asked Judge Powers handing defend-ant the gun with which he shot Mr.

"I don't remember that I have. It seems though that I have a faint re-collection of having seen It in my

"You remembered it very clearly this norning, didn't you?" "I had a 'aint recollection of it, yes,

"Where did you get that gun?" 'I don't know. "Do you remember having a grip?"

"Yes, sir." "Is that a faint recollection or

"Is that a faint recollection or are you positive of that?" "I remember that clearly." "When you saw the gun in your grip did you know how it got there?" "No, sir, I wondered how it got there and where I got it." "Why, you knew what you were about all that week, didn't you?" "No, sir, I don't think I did." "Did you do any writing that week?" "Did you do any writing that week? "I don't remember that I did."

L. S. HILLS, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means of the Commercial club. H. P. HENDERSON, "You would know your own hand-writing if you saw it, wouldn't you?" HANDWRITING IN EVIDENCE

Sing and Play For Education

"All Star" Performance at the Tabernacle for City Schools - Plan for Choix, Organ, Symphony Orchestra, Held's Band, Orpheus Club, Ladies' and Imperial Quartets And Miss Ramsey and Others to be Heard.

There was a large attendance last, the first time that the organ has been vening, at the parlors of the Commer-ial club, of members and citizens in-tal club, of members and citizens incial club, of members and citizens interested in the continuance of the schools through the first week in June, The meeting was called by the committees on education and ways and means, and the board of education was present. L. S. Hills presided, and a statement of the situation was presented by Secy. Fisher Harris. Mr. Harris

the Salt Lake musical world, and large amount of money will be raised keep the schools going. Prof. Evan Stephens will have the general direc-tion of the program in the Tubernacle HOW IT LOOKS NOW.

Many Schools Decide to Continue Till End of the Term.

gave the whole thing in a very few Whittler and Grant schools words, in which he dweir on the anxiety which a few days ago decided to pull together in their efforts to raise funds of the club for the schools to continue In reply to a question if he had any or school purposes, have reconsidere definite plan for aid, Mr. Harris stated that he had, and referred to the proposithe enatier and will now go it along This much was decided upon at a meet ing held last night. It came about if this way: The Grant people, it seems had collected \$71 from Whitler terri-tory, the money being secured from what was considered to be neutral tion of a great vocal and instrumental concert in the Tabernacle, the proceeds of which would go a long way, if not all the way, in pulling the local public schools out of the predicament they had got into. Mr. Harris was authorized to o stand for this and so stated. The ground. proceed, and it was dealded after some discussion, to publish the following there was a row out of which the Whittler emerged victor, the Grant giving up the money and telling the Whittler to look after itself. The lat-To the Teachers of the Public Schools ter then decided to run four weeks which would require \$385, of which sum

of Salt Lake City: You are hereby informed that at a joint meeting of the committees on ways and means and on education of \$514 has been secured. The Grant de-cided to run five weeks, \$1,095 of the required \$1,200 having been collected the Commercial club, it was the unani-mous vote that the schools be kept open and the remainder being assured by J W. McIntyre and J. D. Murdock.

our or five weeks, as the case may be, n order to complete the year's work and arrange for the usual promotions, The Lincoln committee met last night and reported in the neighborhood of To this end the utmost zeal should be continued in the raising of funds in the several school divisions, and the board of education is respectfully requested to \$450 collected, leaving a balance o about \$250 to keep the school going for four weeks. It was the sense of the mesting that an effort be made to raise take such offical action as will give ef. fect to this notice. It is the purpose of the remainder in the business distric and the ladies of the committee, who the committees named to lend such aid as they may in this continuation, and have already done yeoman service the cause, generously volunteered to continue the good work. Of the amoun the they ask the cordial co-operation of all the parents and of the general public in the raising of the necessary funds,

secured M. H. Walker and Aaron Key-sor have contributed liberally. The Hamilton has also decided to continue. At a meeting of the patrons list night it was reported that all but \$200 of the necessary \$1,000 had been subscribed. Of this amount the teachof which there is every prospect of suc-Please give this notice in the schools The undersigned were appointed a with the undersigned were appointed a sub-committee to send this notice: WILLIAN NELSON, Chairman Committee on Education of the Commercial club.

ers contributed the amount of a week's Patrons of the Longfellow school ar more than gratified with the results of the canvassing of the district. About \$100 of the required fund now remains 4 to be obtained, and the committee is

so that is the the the committee is so that is off be ab' to secure the amount of the secure of the secure is only the secure of the secure of the secure Homes, the domain of \$72.55 to pay

put a stop to work on the subway and also on excavations for new buildings. The strike of the boller-makers was settled last night and the ship yords today are operating with full forces. An other strike settled today was that of the "Muscott dam," the 300 men return the "Muscolt dam, the second relation ing to work today, In the building trades there is not a strike to interfere with work, the only trouble being that occasioned by the differences between the Amalgamated and Mentherhood concenters. d Brotherhood carpenters.

Chicago, May 1.-Two thousand five hundred men of the Laundry Workers' union quit work today. There are 5,000 of these workers, including laundry wagon drivers, and less than one-fifth of the number are men. Chinese laun-dries, of which it is settimated there are nearly 1,000 in Chicago, are to be in-volved in this war. The employers have issued a call for a meeting of every laundry proper in the city and suburbs this afternoon and efforts are being made to induce the Mongolian washer-men to stand by the laundrymen's asmen to stand by the laundrymen's as-sociation in its efforts to withstand the demands of the workers. The strik-ers are asking an advance ranging from 10 to 50 per cent, and the proprietor say they cannot afford to pay the ad

vance. GIRLS QUIT WORK.

Huntington, W. Va., May 1.-On hundred girls employed in a cigar fac-tory here were discharged today be-cause they formed a union. Half the number were taken back upon with-drawing from the union.

NO DISORDER IN ROME. that noted structure has ever held, Rome, May 1 .- The Socialist manifes and partook of a luncheon at the Balto, asking the people to leave their work today was generally disregarded imore hotel as the guest of the Comnercial club of Kansas City, Mo. In There was no disorder. he party here was Elihu Root, secre-

FOUGHT FOR HIS MONEY. A Canadian Millionaire Hard Beset

# By a Man and Woman.

Chicago, May 1 .-- A dispatch to the Tribune from Montreal, Quebec, says: Handcuffed, gagged, a knife wound in his leg, and threatened with death if he did not give up \$50,000 for blackmail Delphise Camille Brosseau, a million-aire of this city, fought for 25 hours before he yielded to a man and woman.

In fear of death, he signed a check and notes aggregating \$13,000. He also signed a statement that he was sorry he had sustained compromising rela-tions with the wife of the man who distinguished visitor.

made the demand. The supposed husband and the wo The presidential party arrived in the city from St. Louis at 9:19 in the mornman were placed in the Montreal prison 24 hours later.

ng and were met by a reception com-nittee at Fifteenth street and Askewa The man gave the name of C. A. Bar-ger and the woman says she is Barger's avenue, in the southeastern portion of wife. She had previously posed as Mrs. Allison. Brosseau had gone to the woman's

The reception at the train was brief and informal, five members of the comapartments to arrange for the sale of some personal property, the woman having answered his advertisement as aluteo, J. F. Richards and E. M. Clen-enning, president and secretary re-Spectively of the Commercial club; H. W. Evans, chairman of the reception committee, Mayor J. A. Reed and Col-William R. Nelson, alone entering the a prospective purchaser.

## Bollermakers' Strike Settled.

New York, May L-At 3:25 o'clock rivate car of the president to greet | this morning Business Agent McKay of the Bollermakers' organization an t cheered from the moment the train have in sight until the president's carnounced that the strike had been settled and that all the men would return to work this morning. He said the master shipbuilders had agreed to pay them \$3 a day and allow them two and a half hours for each hour overtime. He al-so said the union was recognized throughout the agreement, and that

Thousand School Children-Pays a Tribute to the G. A. R.-Discusses Question of Good Citizenship and the Relation of Employer to Employe, of Class to Class.

Kansas City, May 1 .-- President President Roosevelt was introduced Roosevelt spent five hours in Kansas by Mayor Reed. A great demonstration took place as he arose to speak. The City, Mo., today, and later was the president spoke for 15 minutes. guest of Kansas City, Kansas, just cross the state line, for two hours, PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. eaving for the west at 4 o'clock in the

The president spoke a word of greet-ing to his audience and then greeted specially the men who wore the blue and those who wore the gray. lent was driven over a route 15 miles

"I do not usually say anything about our being a re-united country." he said, tren, made two speeches, one at Conour being a re-united country," he said, "because it is not necessary. Of course we are a re-united country and in-northern audiences where I see a group of men wearing the button of the Grand Army of the Republic I am certain to find a group of men who are ready to other every adjuster to the course of the said ention hall before the greatest crowd cheer every allusion to the gallantry of the men who wore the gray," (Aptary of war, who had joined the party plause.)

Taking the lessons taught by the soldiers of the civil war, the president dis-cussed the question of good citizenship, "In our complex relation of cmployed and employer," he said, "of one class with another, of one section with another section we can work out a really successful result only if those i ferest-ed will get together and make an mest effort each to understand his neighbo. via suspended, the mayor having pro-claimed it a holiday, and many rest-dences and business houses were de-rorated. Never before had there been such a general desire on the part of such a general desire on the part of this neighbor. Wrong is wrong just as much if it is done by the little man to the big man as by the big man to the little man-to the capitalist by the wage worker or to the wage worker by the worker or to the capitalist of the wage capitalist. In the long run wage worker and capitalist will go down in common ruin if each does not honestly try to get tee at Fifteenth street and Askewa mue, in the southeastern portion of city, two miles from the business

Shortly before noon a start was made for the Baltimore lift(el where, after a brief reception in the partors, a lunchcon, perhaps the most elaborate ever given in Karsas City, was served. The given in Karsas City, was served decorations were strikingly ber decorations were strikingly beautiful and consisted principally of the nation-al colors, silken flags being draped ev-erywhere and almost concealing the en-tire wall space. About the president's chair was an electric flag which was il-luminated when Prasident Roosevelt entered the room. The guests numbered 140 behutizul

hove in sight until the president's car-hove in sight until the president's car-hove in sight until the president arose from minutes later at the head of a long line of carriages. A detachment of mounted police, together with the third regiment, M. N. G., which had just re-turned from St. Louis, avied as an es-

A BILVER CARD PRESENTED.

"Theodore Roosevelt, President of the

United States. The Commercial Club, Kansas City, Mo., May 1st, 1903."

The luncheon over, the president at :40 was delivered into the hands of the

committee of the Mercantile clube of Kansas City, Kansas, and he became the guest of the city. Evan H. Brown.

president of the Mercantile club, pre-

large slik sunflower and he was escort-ed to a carriage decorated with sun-flowers and sliken American flags. The

other members of the party and the re-

other members of the party and the re-ception committee entered carriages and a start for the Kansas side was made. A troop of the Faurth Upited If States cavary, in command of Carriember. Tyree Nivers, who was with the presenter. "If the carried as escore to the state of the in the wholesale district of the west we of the in the wholesale district of the west we of the in the wholesale district of the west we of the in the wholesale district of the west we of the buffs overlooking the Union deput was a presidential salute was fired from cannon placed high shove the process-sion. The arrival at the state line was announced by a strain whistle at a nearby packinh house. At this signal every whistle in the city added its strength to the roise and church bells

strength to the rolse and church bells everywhere were rung. A squad of mounted police from the

Kansas metropolis relieved the police escort from the Missouri side and 250

mounted stockmen from the stockyards

fiuron place was reached about 2:45

fidron place was reached about 2:43 and there, from a platform in the open, G. A. R. posts and a contingent of let-ter carriers, President Roosevelt spoke briefly. The crowd was dense and choked the streets in every direction. Later the president received \$,200 school children who greeted him with worting flows and choose

The party then was driven back to the state line to the live stock exchange.

men in honor of the president was wit-

From the stock yards, the party was

driven through the suburban towns of Rosedale, Armonrdale and Armstrong, encountering 3,000 more school children

and crowds of patriotic citizens. At the Union Pacific station at Arm-

at the childh Facilie station at Arm-strong, the president, just before the departure for the west received a dele-gation of students from the Kansas City university, who presented him with a golden badge set with pearls and dia-monds, and designating him an henor.

ary member of the University Library association. The train started for Lawrence and

Manlia, May 1 .-- Gov. Calles of La

Junta province and a party of volun-teers yesterday captured Rlos, the fa-natical Filipino leader in that part of the Island of Luzon. Rlos was formerly a blacksmith of

Tayabas and claimed to be of divine origin. He attracted many followers

and started an insurrection which the constabulary suppressed. He fiel to the

mountains and later claimed the title of

"Pope of Luzon, and also asserted he

Gov. Gallles environd Rios In the dis-

guise the latter had worn when appear-ing as a "prophet." He is said to be

guilty of many crimes and probably will be tried for rearder. A fanatical More attacked an outpost at Camp VI-cars, island of Miniumae, yesterday and wounded three soldlers before he was

Capt. Pershing, in command at Camp

Vicars, is preparing to lead a column around the east shore of Lake Lanao,

Opposition is expected, Maj, Gen. Davis has gone to Penquiet

LEADER, CAPTURED

Topeka, Kansas, at 4 o'clock,

RIOS, FILIPINO

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MEN WALK OUT

Chicago, May L .- Two thousand five

Given a Great Reception in Kansas City-Reviewed Thirty

fternoon. In the two citles the presi-

ong, reviewed nearly 30,000 school chil-

at St. Louis at the express wish of the

The reception given President Roose-

volt was intensely enthusiastic and it is estimated that 100,000 persons, sev-eral thousand coming to town from

surrounding places, greeted him. The schools were closed, business generally was suspended, the mayor having pro-

THE ARRIVAL.

There was a great crowd on hand and

school children, white and black, fri private and public schools, who sto

that extended for three blocks,

ing "America.

ock.

ven deep on the grass plot between e two driveways and formed a line

CHILDREN WAVE FLAGS.

each of the children waved a tin American flag, cheering the while, an

finally as the president passed the thousands of voices broke forth sing

In the bright sunlight, the thousands

of happy-faced children, backed by rows of residences, decorated and cov-cred with spectators, proved one of the

nost pleasing scenes of the day. After traversing Benton and Glad-

stone boulevards, the party stopped and

viewed the landscape from Scarritt's

point, which overlooks the Missouri river, 20 feet above that stream.

Then the party was driven through ne business section to Convention

reached at a few minutes after 11 o

reception committee were consulidated

The decorations of the hall were pro

the time the president was a student

Portions of the hall were set apar

**EXPRESS ROBBED** 

Chicago, May 1 .-- A dispatch to the

The fact that the Wells-Fargo Ex-

press company was robbed of \$42,000 at

Silao last Thursday came to light to-

day. Pecullar circumstances attended

the robbery. A small safe is usually

carried from the through Mexican Con-

trai train to the office and thence to the

Guanajua to train by a courier. On

the morning of the robbery is e express

messenger warned the man to be care-

fuu of the safe, teiling him it contained

a large sum of money. Instead of tak-

ing the safe to the office the courier took it to his home, called in a number

of his friends, and opened it. The money was extracted and distributed. Follow-

ing the discovery of the robbery at Silao about 40 persons were arrested

and all except about \$11,000 recovered.

Tribune from Mexico City says:

There the two sections of th

When President Roosevelt appeared

tin

president.

TITOP.

ALL THE BIGGEST ADVERTISERS Use the Deseret News. It pays them. It will pay you, too.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR. The President Leaves for West

would not stake my life on it, I be mistaken." "Who told you that was Mr. Wat-

# Johnnie McNamara."

Judge Powers moved that all the testinony of the witness in regard to John-de McNamara, telling her that the mar was Mr. Watson, be struck out. Th ourt ruled that the testimony could be ranscribed and the court would then ass upon what part should be stricken

## ELLISON ON THE STAND.

Mr. Truman then called Mr. Ellison o the stand. The defendant walked to the to a point directly in front of the jury box and with one hand leaning on th clerk's desk to support himself he took the oath. He then took his seat in the wilness box. His teatimony at first was given in a very low and surcel audible voice. He was often instructe to speak louder so that the jurrs coul-hear him. After the excitement had worn off and some of his nerrousness had disappeared, he talked in a very distinct the source of the source o distinct voice and could be easily heard His appearance was bad and adicate bat he was very weak. When his nam vas called there was a general rustling in the courtroom and the court had to

dmonish the spectators to kep order. His direct examination was onducted Mr. Truman. "What is your name?" "Clyde Ellison." "How old are you?"

fwenty-three years past. Are you a married man sir

Did you know Mr. Wanon in his

Yes, sir." H long had you known him?" "About two years and a half." "What were your relations with him

prior to this trouble? ow did you come to ge to his house

He came to the car and asked me to

Did he visit you again on that sub-

Yes, sir; he came to see me at the

Galena block." You then went to his house to live?"

"Yes, sir." SAW WATSON RUN.

"Dou you remember in one occasion of going home at right and being

Yes, sir: I went have one night about 11 o'clock and the door was locked. I rang the bill and knocked on the door. I then sent around to a window and looked trough and saw Mr. Watson run down no hall and into his room. I knocked on the window and Mrs. Ellison then ame down and

let me in." 'When you saw M: Watson pas through the hall, how as he attired?" "He was in his night lothes." "How long did you say at Mr. Wat-

"About two weeks." ENDEARING TERMS.

"Dou you remember an occurrence which happened in the dining room shortly after the other occurrence?"

First state whether hat was shortly r you went there orjust before you

"It was shortly after! went there," "Now relate that ocurrence." "I went into the diang room and my Went into the dinas found and iny wife was standing by as sideboard and Mr. Watson was near the door. Mr. Watson said to her, Trar. how do you feel tonight?" She repict, "Sweetheart I feel awful sick." "The defendent at the point covered

The defendant at the point covered his eyes with his hand orchief and gave went to his emotions y weeping.

AFTER HIS EARS. After he recovered the attorney asked him to relate mother incident which occurred on our morning before

One morning I overlept myself, the

"I said, 'now I want you to go with up to Mr. and Mrs. Sampson's and cell them the same things.' He first refused to go. Then I finally told him

to come on and go with me. He re-fused and I told him that I would go like my handwriting and some of it an officer and make him go. out but did not find an officer and when I roturned he was gone." son once did you not?" 'What did you do then?" Yes, sir. "You wrote him a note didn't you?" "Yes, sir." don't remember what I did or where I went." "Do you remember what day it was

that you had this talk' "I think it was Sunday." "Do you remember being back at Mr. Jeffery's house?"

Yes. I remember being back there, but don't know when it was. e ground that it is incompetent and relevant. The objection was over-"Do you remember that your wife was with you there?" irrelevant ruled and an exception was taken by the defense

"Did you have any conversation with QUARRELED WITH MAUD.

"Yes, sir, I threatened to leave her. She said. Clyde, if you leave me over this I will turn out to be a prostitute. onduct she asked me to forgive her and pro mised that she would never do so "Do you remember her leaving the

or how she came to leave? No. sir. "Do you remember putting her trunk

"No sir, I don't remember that." "What was your condition during this

time? "I was very nervous, I could not

sleep." ' 'Was anyone staying with you then "" "Yes sir, a friend was staying with me at night."

her

DAY OF THE SHOOTING.

"How did you come to go down to r. Watson's on the day of the shooting? "All I remember is that I met Mr. Yeoman. He said, 'Clyde I want you to go with me to see Mr. Watson.' I re-piled that I did not want to go, that I did not want to see him. He said

that my mother wanted me to go, so went What occurred there?"

"I walked in and he told me that he wanted to see me. We went back into the chapel and he said that reports of

this trouble had reached his ears, and that one of us had to leave town, that he could not go and that I could leave better than he could. I told him that I

would not leave without Maud. H said that she would not go with m a saked him how he knew and he said that he had seen her at McCornick's corner and had tried to get her to leave town with me. He then said that he could not talk to her there so he asked her to get in his buggy and they drove

# around in north Salt Lake,

"I said to him, 'Didn't you promise me that you would never see my wife again.' He said, 'Dam you, you are bent on ruining me, if you keep on you will get this matter in the papers and ruin we character, but remember one thing.

my character, but remember one thing, you are poor and if I do say it myself

your wife and take care of her and my wife too!

What did you do then?"

"Did you remember shooting Mr Watson

ant in hand for cross-examination

"I don't know."

"I didn't know that I had shot him until afterward."

The question was objected to by Judge

Secy. Harris to orted that subscrip-"Is that your handwriting?" handing tons were being received daily, but

J. B. MORETON, Salt Loke City, April 30, 1900

omorrow, May 1st.

there was room for more. Mr. Harris stated today that the wouldn't swear positively whethis not. Some of it looks natter of the grand concert was wholly in the hands of Chairman McClellan of the music committee of the Com-"You bought a ring from Mr. Watnercial club who was doing his level best to get up an unusually fine pro-Prof. McClellan was found later at Calder's music store, where he stated that the scheme was to give Salt Lake the greatest concert it had ever en-"I will show you that note. Is that your writing?" "Yes, sir, it looks like my signature." "We offer that in evidence your hon-or," said Judge Powers. Judge King objected to admitting it in evidence on and for which 20,000 fickets ould be sold at 50 cents each. professor stated his hopes that Miss Emma Ramsey would sing one or two numbers in the concert. He was also in touch wih Conductor Arthur Shep-ard of the Symphony or hestra with reference to putting that promising

nusical organization on the program YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. He also expected to have Prof. Rad-cliffe for an organ number: Arthur At the afternoon session of the Ellison case yesterday, Douglas Ferguson, Harry Hansor A. J. Skidmore and L. M. Hanson testified as to the irrational Pedersen, the violinist, and his father Prof. Anton Pedersen, as accompan-ist: Mrs. Martha Royle King and her ladies 'quartet, the Orpheus club under Mr. Peabody, the Ashworth Imperial of the defendant, which led hem to believe that he was insanc. The latter two stated that they had quartet, Held's band, and he himself known Clyde ever since he was a boy and knew that he was subject to violent great choir of course will appear. It eadaches and was in poor health. They was also proposed to have organ, ban also testified that his character was good. Sam W. King testified that he roomed

in the Galena block at the time Ellison returned from Watson's house. He

the railroad

ad often been disturbed by the d endant's crying and moaning. He said hat Ellicon would run up and down he hall waving his arms and talking n an incoherent manner. On cross ination he admitted that he had

mixed up in a shooting scrape over oman in Mexico. He admitted that went to Mr. Sampson's house and insisted on seeing Mrs. Ellison, but he denied that he insisted upon her ac-companying him to the jail to see her husband or that he urged her to cor-

oborate her husband's story. B. H. Stanley, the last witness called or the defense yesterday, testified as

to the good character and reputation of the defendant. As the remaining four witnesses for the defense were not present, and as the defendant was un able to go on the stand owing to a clent headache, the court adjourned before its usual time.

ANOTHER BRUTAL H

MURDER IN NEW YORK New York, May 1 .-- With his skull crushed in and the marks of a cleaver on his neck and shoulders, James Edward McMahon, aged 37, brother of former Police Justice Daniel F, McMa. hon, was found murdered early today in the vestibule of the flat house in West 153rd street, where he lived. In the pools of blood that were all around the body were the footprints

the murder. McMahon lived with his prother-in-law and an unmaried sister.

The family gave the police little infor-mation which threw any light on the

murder. George Mischke, who occu-ples an apartment on the ground floor, said he and his family had been awak-

ened about 3 o'clock by hearing a pounding noise in the hallway. Mischke

ald he thought there were at least hree men in the hallway. He said he

heard the struggling going from one end of the hall to the other, but was afraid to look out. Finally he heard

ne door slam, he says, and heard men

McMahon, it is learned, left his brother-in-law's apartments at 5 o'clock

last evening, saying he would return in a short time. The police say that be-

short time. The police say that be-

ing McMahon was in a hotel in Har-

valking away.

WATSON'S THREAT.

I will fight you to a finish, so go ahead you can 'ust go to --- and I will take

MEMORY FAILS.

"I don't know what I did."

"No sir, I didn't remember that at all. Judge Powers then took the defend-

"Were you angry when you shot Wat

"Were you in a passion?" "I don't remember." at did you shoot him for ?"

len. They think that perhaps he was followed by rough characters and after being murdered, was robbed. "Are you insane now ""

Bones, Jun done mson, and Thomas D. Pit, who gave a meck for \$67,50 to puy the salary of Mines Simons, the solicitthe Whittier announing committee.o that their school will run to the clo of the term. About \$400 was the amount

which had to be raised. The Webster school is still short \$600 A committee is now at work endeavor ing to raise this amount and th chances are that their efforts will b successful. In addition two patrons c school have sent in word that they will contribute a sum sufficient to con the work of the seventh

The patrons of the Washington school held a mass meeting last night and ago. eported collections amounting to \$883, eaving a balance of but \$330. Of the amount secured Mayor Thompson con-tributed \$50; Judge Henderson, \$35, and W. S. McCornick, \$25. In order to rais the remaining amount, it was decided to give two entertainments. These will be held in the Twenty-second ward an nex, one on Thursday next and one the Thursday following. A miscellancous literary and musical program will be arranged for each evening, to be fol-lowed by a dance. The entertainment committee includes George Pugsley, Mr. Folsom, principal of the school; Mrs. J. S. Hyde, Mrs. Treweek and

nacle choir in the song. This will be Mrs. Casady.

SALONICA IN A STATE OF SIEGE Proclaimed by Turkish Government -- Extraordinary Military Precautions Taken Everywhere Throughout the Empire

# -Outrages in Constantinople Anticipated.

Constantinople, May 1 .- A state of | was evidently with the view of provoking the intervention of the poult is feared the outrages may lear siege has been proclaimed at Salonica and extraordinary military precautions. massacres of Macedonians and Bulgar inns by Mussulmans who are in a state have been ordered everywhere in the empire, as it is anticipated that outof dangerous excitement. rages similar to those perpetrated there ORDERED TO SALONICA.

yesterday may be attempted at Con-stantinople and elsewhere. The ac-tion of the Macedonian committee in Naples, May 1 .- An Italian naval division has been ordered to sail im directing attacks on foreign property diately for Salonica.

# THIRTY THOUSAND ON STRIKE

Parade the Streets of New York, Each One Waving an American Flag-In Chicago Twenty-five Hundred Laundry Men of one or two men. The body was found by Matthew McArdle, 14 years Go Out-Girls Quit Work in Huntington, W. Va. old, who lives on the top floor. The boy ran to a patroiman and notified him of

#### New York, May 1 .- The strikes of me- | left their posts. Some of the companies chanics and llaborers which had been were successful in securing non-union men to take charge of their engine looked for today did not materalize to rooms. The situation is not nearly serious as had been looked for. T the extent that had been anticipated, The only serious aspects are in connection with the movement of barges which bring New York's ice supply and the although a great many men, including 30,000 Italian excavators, are on strike. The agreement reached last night by docking and taking to sea of the big ocean liners. sflicials and the Marine

The strike ordered by the teamsters' Engineers' union to submit their dif-ferences to an itration, put a stop to union last night has unt as yet reached He will join the Russian colony near any proportions. The orders were is-sued to 4,000 members, but not onethe general tie to of all freight steam-ers in this vici by. Freight continues fourth of these quit work.

Some 30,000 Italian excavators and to move as usual, but the demands of rock men engaged on the sub-way an-swered the call for a strike by their leader today. They ask \$2 a day for all the engineers have temporarily demoralized the movement of craft which demen, experienced and inexperienced, while the contractors say they can pay pend on tug boats. A number of owners of tug boots decided to resist the this to experienced men only. The strik-ers paraded the speeds, each waving an demands of the engineers and tied their boats up, while in others the engineers | American flag. This strike practically | with embezziement.

ok in the pairs of Ransas men as far as the union could furnish them. The boilermakers' helpers will onlevard through the Pazo, a driveway a mile length and almost a block wide, th president was greeted by over 20.07 receive an increase of 5 per cent.

# DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

## Clarence B. Blethen Made Member Of Executive Committee.

New York, May 1.-Representative William Randolph Hearst, president of the National Association of Democratic clubs, has appointed as a member of the executive committee of the National As-sociation of Democratic clubs Mr. Clarence B. Blethen of Seattle. Mr. Blethen so that the outlook here is all that could reasonably be expected. resignation of Hon. James Hamilton Lewis, who moved to Chicago some time

## Daniel T. Hedges' Dead.

San Francisco, May 1 .- The death o Daniel T. Hedges, formerly a promote and millionaire of Sloux City. ported to the coroner last night, heart failure being assigned as the cause of death.

## Shot Woman Then Suicided.

hall, where the principal exercises of the day were held. The great hall was St. Louis, May 1 .- Leon Sanders, a billiard hall employe, today shot and fa-tally wounded Mary Burke, with whom he had been living, and then blew out his own brains. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause. Sanders was 45 years old while the Burke woman is 15 fuse. Great flags were strung from th center to the sides of the stage, bac of which and raised to a height of 2 years his junior.

# Big Fire in West Point, Va.

feet was an immense golden eagle. Every available foot of space in the half Richmond, Va., May 1 .- Over two which has a seating capacity of 18,000 was occupied. As President Roosevel ocks of buildings in West Point, the York River terminus of the Southemerged on to the stage, the band starrn railway, are in ashes as the result f a fire of unknown origin, which started "The Star Spangled Banner," and the current was turned into two great d early today. At one time it was eared that the Terminal hotel and lectric flags that formed part of the ceiling decorations. Instantly th Beach park buildings, the summer re rowd broke into tremendous cheering sort property, would go, but the flames were stayed. The people fought the fire with buckets until the arrival of while sixty Harvard graduates with vigor gave their college cry, ending with the word 'Roosevelt." The gradthe Richmond firemen, when it was got uates were seated in a body in the bal cony and were led in the cheering by under control. Loss \$125,000. The fire practically wiped out the three men who attended Harvard

business section. No lives were lost.

Sale of Matches Regulations. New York, May 1 .- The new regula-

for federal and confederate soldlers whom there were 500; a body of the Daughters of the Revolution and the regarding the sale of matches went into effect today. No one, unless he has a license officers of the Third regiment. give away or sell matches. Retail deal On the platform, besides the presi ers may not sell matches with more than 1,000 in a box and the splints of dent's party, were the members of the eception committee, among them Gov matches must be strong. They must ignite easily with little noise and the A. M. Dockery, Congressman W. S. Cowherd, United States Senators Burheads must not fly off.

ton and Long of Kansas, and Congress, man G. D. Bowersock of Kansas, Retail dealers must also have their same and address on each box. ion of this ordinance is punishable by a \$5 fine.

Honolulu, May 1. (By Pacific cable) -The Japanese liner Nipon Maru, which arrived from the orient today had

among her passengers a Russian exile named Ivan Voaboninski, recently es-

caped from Saghalin island. Vonbon-inski boarded the vessel at Yokohams as a stowaway. When discovered he said that he was the son of a wealthy

resident of St. Petersburg. While a str

dent at a military college he was con

victed of rioting and with a number

of others exiled to Saghalin island Here 21 of them had died before Von

boninski with another student made his escape. On hearing his story the pas-

sengers on Nippon Maru purchased

Hilo.

first class passage for him to this port

O. G. MILNE CONVICTED.

Misappropriated Port Funds of Tac

loban, Island of Leyte.

Manila, May L-O. G. Milne, port mas

ter of Taclolan, capital of the island of Leyte, has been convicted of misappro-priating funds but no sentence has yo been pronounced. Milne is also charged

### WELLS-FARCO A Russian Exile in Honolulu.