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WRIGHT AT WORLD'S FAIR CITY. CHOLERA IS

What the Notorious Pelican Point Murderer Did While There-A Lawyer Who is Said to Know Where He Is Located.

"I am in trouble. I must confide in

somebody and of all the people I know I prefer it should be you. Are you willing to become my confident and

of the annoyance caused me by the officials of Guffy, a town that is in bit-

tor rivalry with Cripple Park, where most of my property is located. I have just received a tip that a warrant has been sworn out in Guffy for my arrest

Crampton, who was killed last January

time before a grand jury will be convened to pass on my case and give me a chance for a trial. Meantime I might lose all I have.

lose all I have.

"What I want you to do is to go out there and straighten out my affairs. Work up a case for my defense, and when you are ready for me I will come out and stand trial. I haven't much ready money just now, but I have some valuable properties, and I want you to take them, straighten things out for me and treat me right when everything.

me and treat me right when everything

After discussing the proposition at

length it was agreed that Mr. Candlish should do this, and Case promised also

to pay all Mr. Candlish's expenses and \$10 a day additional for the time he

Crippie Park and Guffy, and trans-ferred to him in mining form all his holdings of stocks in mining corpora-tions. He left Mr. Candlish's effice,

saying he would return in an hour with \$250 as an advance payment on expenses for the trip to Cripple Park. Mr. Candlish, it had been agreed, was to start west that night. That was the last Mr. Candlish ever saw of Case or Weight.

Instead of leaving for the west that

Instead of leaving for the west that night. Mr. Candlish waited till the next day. Then he got together the Chicago men interested in the mining properties, told them in part what had happened, and they advanced him a fee and expenses for the trip.

Knowing the feeling of enmity toward Case at Guffy, which is just around the bend of a meuntain from Cripple Park, both towns being near Cripple Park, both towns being near Cripple Park, to the character of a young lawyer looking for a desirable place to

him.

He remained at Cripple Park and
Guffy ten days, heard both sides of the

stories current regarding his client, se-cured the opinions of mining experts

o the effect that the properties were

A tenant of one of the office buildings

deeded to Mr. Candlish was a strong partisan of Case in all controversies that arose concerning him. Mr. Cand-

lish cultivated him and made his office

his headquarters. On the day before he planned to leave, at 11 a. m., he met

at 8 o'clock sharp, on important busi-

The three met the next morning, and

As the result of these transactions and subsequent trips to Colorado and meetings of the stockholders of the mining companies, Mr. Candlish is now president of the Hub Mill Mining com-

pany and owner of three-fifths of its tock; president of the Finis Mining

company and two-thirds owner and counsel for the Union Mining com-

pany, in which he holds a one-fifth in-terest. All are incorporated and Case was the president of all three. During his first stay of ten days in Cripple Park, Mr. Candilsh investigated the Crampton killing and found strong

circumstantial evidence against his cli-ent. He since has learned the story

living beside Utah Lake near Pelicah Point, Utah, three young men, step-sons of his neighbor, suddenly disap-peared, and between the next two days

Wright and his wife left the State. The following spring the bodies of the

three young men were washed ashore from the lake and each was found to

have a bullet wound between his eyes.

Subsequently the stepfather of the beys was tried for their murder, con-victed and sentenced to be hanged. A short time before the sentence was to be executed knowldge came to his at-

torney that evidence implicating Wright had been found. This sugges-

It was to the effect that the three had knowledge of Wright's gullt as a cat-

knowledge of Wright's guilt as a cat-tile thief, and had threatened to make charges against him; that Wright, fearing they might carry out their threat, went to their cabin one even-ing when their mother and stepfather were away, shot them down, carted them to a take nearby, cut a hole in the ice and placed the bodies in the

This hearing before the State board of pardons was held last April. On the strength of the statement made by Mrs. Wright, the board recommended

that the prisoner be given his liberty and later the Governor endorsed the

one of the mines Wright owned in Colorado was called the "Finis." It

was the last of the properties to be se-cured and incorporated by him, and some who knew the man at Cripple

them all to a comradeship that sprang up between his little girl and a man charged with the murder of four of

his plans.

, and meantime quetly formed

Police authorities of Chicago, says | ly with no fear of being overheard, he the Record of that city, have said: received natices asking for the capture of George H. Wright, a Michigan law graduate who is with the murder of four men and Colorado. Attorney Wil-and Colorado. Attorney Wil-and Case went on, "I have told you already something Candlish, also an Ann Arbor and now a resident of Chicago, has likewise received one of the cirissued by Sheriff George A. of Provo City, Utah, and he is

same for a view of Wright. crampton, who was killed last January near there. I scarcely knew the man learner of valuable ecause the little ey Candilsh at of Wright that possessor of minreal estate at ty. Colo.

Crampton, who was killed last January near there. I scarcely knew the man least to remain of the coroner's jury that held un inquest over his body, and that returned a verdict that he came to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by a party or parties unknown. "I swear that I am innocent of his death. My arrest is desired simply as a scheme to kill me, or at least to ruln my origin, involving a strange transfer of valuable was because the little Attorney Candlish atthe possessor of minscheme to kill me, or at least to rain my enterprises, and has been planned by people of a rival town for that purpose. I can prove my innocence, but if ar-rested now I must lie in jall for some

and the State of Utah ward of \$500 for his ar-Chicago police, but 1897, no one interested eabouts save perhaps for defense in case r comes to trial, and wyer's right to remain as all matters in which ut in Jeopardy the in-

yledge of the public, and

cause the hanging of the gallows and to ition sentences of imng enough in the aggrere two or three more men remainder of their nat-prison. The list includes horse-stealing, embezzle-perles and other crimes, be-four murders, But all these nter against Wright him-

rcular issued by Sheriff principal one of Wright's ses and the man himself are Wright, alias James G.

as C. T. Case, allas Mr. Sten the west shore of Utah h county, State of Utah, der was committed on or 16, 1895. The said Wright, etc., it is supposed, after boys, hauled them in a after the ice on the lake and broken up, the bodies dered boys floated to the

March, 1885, Wright, alias Weeks, alias Stevens, was born at Medabout 1861; he was the Il-to-do farmer, and was it Ann Arbor, Mich., in the of law; he is about 28 height 5 feet 11 inches or ight 160 to 175 pounds, comcolor of hair light brown, brown, inclined to but mustache and beard he frequently shaved which made a great change pearance, he would also at ar sideburns and shave his two large upper teeth, one as a small white speck which nown when Wright is speaklittle finger on one hand has ten and is stiff and crooked; outh. Wright is nearly alwing a toothpick or straw. e is square shouldered and tands erect; he is very enconversation and uses no oper language; does not smokes but little, if any, ice when talking, is very gaged in business as a lawer or mining operator, all of cults he has followed. He has farm and as a cowboy, n turn his attention to al-nd of work. He has been nsively in cattle and horse embezzlement, forgery mes. He usually engages imself without the aid or

other persons, its it is charged that known as Charles T.Case named Crampton near in January, 1897, and that considerable sums from all located at Cripple Park,

1897. Wright registered in the North Shore botel, un-as of Case. He had just the Klondike, where he had than a year. He soon be to Chicago people through terviews published in the concerning the conditions dike mining camps. As mining expert, his observa-valuable, and the height of craze made the subject

been at the North Shore few days before he be-orite companion of a little Wright had been found. This suggestion of Wright's guilt soon grew into belief, from the fact that the young men were shot by some one who was expert in handling a rifle, for Wright had been known as a crack shot.

Prior to the discovery of this evidence against Wright, Mrs. Wright had secured a divorce. Under promise of immunity for herself she was induced to return to Utah and she told the State board of pardons the story of the shooting of the three young men. It was to the effect that the three had daughter of Mr. Candilsh. ents, and he soon became with Mr. and Mrs. Cand-Chicago lawyer once had being graduates of Ann department, there was ng on his part for her par-

relation to facts that since light, there is something thetic about the compansprang up between the man whose wife had di-in the ground of cruelty him of three murders beof pardons of Utah-

weeks there was nothing mark the acquaintance of Wright, known all the But on August 31, 189 was confronted suddenly by knew him, who came is park believe that in naming it "Finis" he had a premonition that for his ca-reer it was the end—his last stand. But andlish. He did it in whatever may be the value of the properties to Mr. Candlish, he will owe

altogether unexpected, entering Mr. Candish's office ed the door and locked it. He asked if there might be, by any dbility, anyone within hearing. On being assured that he might speak free- his fellow men.

VERY SEVERE.

So Many Deaths that Bodies Cannot be Buried.

400 DEATHS IN THREE DAYS

That is the Report from Mandive-Frightini State of Affairs in Famine-Stricken India

[Early Dispatches.] London, May 14.-The Bombay correspondent of the Times says. The cholera continues to rage in the famine camps. There have been 400 deaths in three days at Mandive. So numerous are the cases at Godra that it is impossible to collect the bodies which lie for days in the sun. The people have fled and cannot be induced to return. A similar state of things prevails at

PROGRESS OF COLORED RACE It Has Been Very Marked Since the Negro Was Made Free.

Chicago, May 14 .- Charle G. Dawes, Chicago, May 14.—Charle G. Dawes, comptroller of the currency, addressed the Men's Sunday club at Quinn chapples last evening, and received an enthusia astic reception. He told his auditors of the wonderful progress made by the people of the colored race since freedom and equality of rights had been given them, and pointed out how they had been accomplishing rough in the had been accomplishing much in the last thirty-five years. Other speakers were: W. P. Thirkield, Dr. J. W. E. Bowen and Dr. M. C. Mason, Mr.

might require in arranging matters, in addition to the property.

Case, who has lived at Cripple Park, and had held property there under that name, then deeded to Mr. Candish a During the brief period which has intervened since the close of the civil war in the United States the educaname, then deeded to at, two office bank building, a residence, two office buildings and numerous vacant lots in the conference of the con ional and industrial progress of the pulation of the United States was very small proportion of this number

Mr. Dawes then gave statistics of the advancement of the colored race, and in concluding, said:

"In agriculture, commerce, manufacturing, literature and art, and in every line of business enterprise or educational effort in which this nation is engaged, the colored people have their competent representatives. In literacompetent representatives. In litera-ture colored authors have made a most creditable showing. It is not generally known, but it is a fact that the li-brary of Congress contains over 1,100 ooks and pamphlets written by colored men and women, embracing poetry, fiction and sociology.
"In every war in which the United

States has been engaged, from the Revolution to the Spanish-American war, the colored man has distinguished himself on the field of battle. There are now in the United States army two regiments of colored cavalry and four regiments of infantry, and a large number of colored men are enlisted in

lawyer looking for a desirable place to locate for practice. He told no one that he knew Case, but whenever he heard Case's name mentioned he drew out what information he could regarding Surgeon S. B. Hunt, late of the United States army, has recently made an exhaustive research into the capacity of has all the physical character required. His temperament adapts him to eamp life, and his morals conduce to iscipline. He is brave and steady in discipline. He is brave and steady in action. In all subsequent wars, the country will rely very largely upon the negro population as a part of its military power.' In these facts, which I have thus hurrledly grouped, and in many others which might be cited, is found the highest incentive to still greater effects on your part for your greater efforts on your part for your

this man and another friend of Case both interested in the latter's mining companies, and told them that he wanted to see them the following morning SENDS HIM 26,000 KISSES

The three met the next morning, and Mr. Candiish then showed the other two his deeds and the transfer of stocks made to him by Caze. Through them he had the transfers of stock recorded in his favor in the books of the various companies. He then went to the county seat at Fairpiay, had the real estate transfers recorded, and left with little delay for Chicago.

As the result of these transactions and subsequent trips to Colorado and Man in Ohio Supposed to be Pelican Point Murderer.

Also Had Intrigues With Women-Guilty of Several Offenses-Probably Not Wanted in Utab.

Chillicothe, O., May 13.-The Rev. Charles O'Shea, alias Rev. William Tyron, and half a dozen other names, who is under arrest here, suspected of the murders at Pelican Point, Utah, is one of the most picturesque criminals who has been run to earth in Ohio for many years. He has been touring this and adjoining States as an evangelist, and started many revival meetings, most of which were well atended and some of which are going ret. He was especially successful with he women, and since his arrest it has seen discovered that he has one wife living in Circleville, O., and another at Ashton, W. Va., the latter being the charming daughter of a wealthy far-mer. He also seems to have started a love affair wherever he started a re-vival, for letters from infatuated women have been coming in from various points throughout the State. One of hese women sends him a consignment of 26,000 kisses to keep him going until they meet again, and very thoughtfulthey facet again, and very thoughtrully encloses a stamped envelope for
reply. Another addresses him as "My
Own Darling Baby Boy" and tells him
that there is a carload of kisses awaiting him at her house whenever he
chooses to call for them.
O'Shea has confessed that he has al-

ready served a term for horse stealing, but denies that he was ever in Utah. He forged a number of notes for small amounts while in this vicinity, but no action will be taken against him for either forgery or bigamy until the Utah authorities are heard from,

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ABOUT WAR DEPARTMENT.

Congress Thinks it is Not Fairly Treated by that Division.

Cites the Cuban Postoffice Scandals as Giving Evidence of Lack of

New York, May 14 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says:

The later developments in the Cuban postal scandals have produced a feeling among a number of senators and representatives that Congress has not been treated in all respects with entire frankness by some of the officials of the war department, which is especially charged with the administration of civil affairs in Cuba as well as in the Philipine archipelago, and, until recently, in Porto Rico. So long ago as January 17, the Senate adopted the following

resolution:
"That the secretary of war be and is hereby directed to send to the Senate an itemized statement of public receipts from taxation, customs and other sources, collected in Cuba, and also of public expenditure, including salaries paid to all officers and incidental expenses in Cuba and incidental expenses. ses in Cuba out of revenues so collect ed since the United States governmen assumed control of that island. The reply of the secretary of war was dated February 15. It was prepared under the supervision of Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn who has had entire charge of insular affairs in the war department ever since that duty was first assigned to him by Secretary Alger, nearly eighteen months ago. In the letter trans-mitting the report, Secretary Root explained that "if an itemized statement in greater detail than is shown in the enclosed copies of reports and certifi-cates is desired, recourse must be had the accounts kept in Cuba," and he

'A copy of the resolution of the Senate of Jan. 17 has been forwarded to the military governor of Cuba with a direc-tion that such a detailed statement be prepared, and that without awaiting the completion of such detailed statement, a statement showing the salaries paid to all officers and incidental ex-pense be prepared and transmitted to arded to the Senate

That was three months ago, and so far as could be, detailed statement of salahas not yet been received and sent to the Senate. n. 25, the Senate passed a resp.

tution directing the secretary of war to send to the Senate "full and exact copies of church influence, of all proclamations and orders that "In no other An toms, internal and other revenues, the total amount thereof, a list of the persons or person engaged in such service, and how such customs, internal and the treasury of the United Staets."

The Senate has not received any response to this resolution, which is

adopted about four months ago, The monthly "itemized statement" of receipts and disbursements sent by the auditor and the treasurer of the respective Islands to the secretary of war a copy of which was also sent to the miltary governor, was of no value what ever, for any other purpose than to show how much money had been re-ceived by each collector of revenue, in-cluding the collector of postal revenue, and how much had been expended by each disbursing officer, under the get eral heads of account. There is nothing to show, for example, how many general of posts, or the amount of com-pensation paid to each—only the lump

sum of "\$96,834 paid on that account for the six months ended June 30, 1899 The department is organized and officered on a generous scale, if one may fairly judge by the total disbursement bureaus. There is a bureau of fina a bureau of postal accounts, a burea of translation, a bureau of appoin ments, a bureau of transportation, ent and disbursing officers—both evi-dently necessary and useful adjuncts of such an official establishment. Ac-ceeding to the official report from which employed on December 19, 1899, an "acting advisors council," but "the legal branch of the department" had not yet been permanently organized. that time, and the total population, in-cluding United States troops, was estimated at 1,250,000. According to un-official information, the salary of the

Fifty Dwellings Burned. Camden, N. J., May 13.-Fire today,

this department, amounts to \$6,000

which broke out in the Farmers' mar-ket-house at Fifth and Federal streets, completely destroyed that building, ten stores and about fifty small dwellings, and rendering homeless about 250 tered in the armory building and Boys playing in the market-had set fire to a large pile of to lumber stored there. The flames sp aking it necessary to call on Fi delphia for aid. Among the struct lamaged was the old postoffice by ing, which was partly destroyed. 'building had been abandoned by government only a few weeks ago. When the chemical laboratory When the chemical laboratory of William Cogswill, in Federal street, caught fire, there was a series of explosions. The Cogswill establishment was gutted. The principal losses were the Farmers' market, \$15,000; Cogswill laboratory, \$10,000. Most of the others to suffer were small property-owners. Many of the occupants of the dwellings lost all their household effects. Insurance partial.

MAY BE LYNCHED. Bank Robbers and Murderers Being

Sought in Kansas. Emporia, Kan., May 13.-Hundreds of Emporia, Kan., May 18.—Hundreds of men on foot, on horseback and in all kinds of vehicles are scouring Neosho valley tonight for two alleged bank rob-bers, James Murphy and E. F. Estell, ward Roberts of Dunlap, a member of a party that had been pursuing the

obbers for several days.
On May 9th Murphy and Estell, it i killing him instantly. Roberts was but six feet from the robbers and the shot tore a big hole in his chest. The rob-

and the new of his tragle death caused great excitement. Numerous possess were soon formed and began scenying the country. About 8 o'clock this evenng the robbers had been traced to within three miles of Emporia. Lynching will ansely follow their carriers. will surely follow their capture.

Killed by a Storm.

St. Paul, Minn., May 12.-Three periously injured during a severe wind

At. aged 16, bruised and eat.

The wind played hive with the telephone wires between this city and Minneapolis. The poles of the company for two blocks were strewn over the track of the Inter-suburban trolley line, thus blocking traffic for the night. Side.

the firm of Sexton & Co., wholesale cl-gar dealers, had been at Como park with his four children, and they were driving home. On Dale street the storm dislodged the sidewalk, which rashed into Mr. Sexton's carriage, kil ing him instantly, and more or less in

IRRELIGIOUS NEW YORK Baptists Say a Million People Are Not Church Goers.

New York, May 13 .- About half the population of the boroughs of Manhat-tan and The Bronx is outside of the sphere of church influence o a chart prepared by the New Yor. http://dx.distribution.com/ http://dx.distribution.com/ atholic churches have 543,163 members The membership of the other denominations is as follows: First-Episcopal, 121 churches, 65,900

members. Second, Presbyterian, 70 churches, 27,-Third-Lutheran, 33 churches, 21,157

Fourth, Methodist, 67 churches, 15.511 Fifth-Baptist, 50 churches, 16,810

members. Sixth-Miscellaneous, 37 churches, 15,-Seventh-Hebrew, 46 churches 10,892 Eighth-Congregational, 14 churches,

0.081 members. With a membership in the 103 Catho-He churches, therefore, of 543,164, a membership in all the other 438 church es of 108,009, and 360,018 persons added as being within the sphere of influence of these latter churches, the number of persons within the "sphere of churches

revenues in the islands of Cuba, Porto
Rica, and the Philippines since the
seizure thereof by the government of church goers; nowhere else is so large inited States, the rate of such ous-internal and other revenues, the Sunday school. I believe the time will come when the columns of the secula. New York press will be largely used by the Christian church to supplement its efforts in trying to reach and elevate

L. B. BOTHWELL DEAD.

Passed Away at San Jose, Just as He Was Starting Home.

Heart-broken and alone Mrs. Lucien B. Bothwell returned to Salt Lake on Saturday evening, from California where she had gone five months ago, with her invalid husband, bright with the hope that he would find a panaces in the salubrious breezes of the coast He did improve for a time, but fate in its frony gave him only temporary re-lief. He took a turn for the worse and Jose. His friends inthis city will feel his death keenly, as he was a kind and generous friend, and a most affection-

While in San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell noticed the advertisement of Chas, A. Bothwell, a wealthy clizen of that city, and on investigation, the two men discovered that they were cousins.

The Californian at once threw open his home and his heart to his stricken relative, and nothing that was thought would benefit the sick man was forgotten, but despite the loving solicitude o wife and friends, the afflicted man suc cumbed and was buried where the laving of the waves on the sea shore coars a solemn requiem over his flower-Speaking of the incident the San Jose

"A sad death was that of Lucien B. Bothwell, a cousin of Charles A. Bothwell of this city, who breathed his last in Oakland, Monday, while on the return trip to his home in Utah. Mr. L. B. Bothwell and wife came to Callefornia, they months again from their fornia, five months ago from their home in Salt Lake, the trip being for the benefit of the husband's health. While here they heard for the first time of C. A. Bothwell of this city, through one of the latter's local advertisements. Investigation resulted in the discovery that Lucien B. Bothwell and C. A. Bothwell were cousins.

The visitors remained in San Jose for ten days prior to Thursday last, the guests of their Garden City cousin.
On that date they left for Oakland,
where the deceased was taken sick the
following day. Saturday night C. A. Bothwell was telegraphed for, and he haztened to Oskland on the first train Sunday. In his depleted condition the such man could offer little resistance to the ravages of his malady, and despite every medical aid, death closed his eyes on Monday. Cerebral meningfils was the immediate cause. The sorrow-ing wife of Mr. C. A. Bothwell accompanied the remains to San Jose, Luciene Bothwell was a prominent Odd Fellow, and the interment was with the rites of that order. The body was laid to rest at Oak Hill, beside Mr. C. A. Both-

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES. Elaborate Program Prepared by the Military Organizations.

The program for the observance of Memorial Day as prepared by the various military organizations of the city is quite elaborate.

The exercises will begin with a paride at 10 a, m, in which all the milltary leaders, Governor Wells and staff, public officials, the pupils of the public schools, will take part. The procession will divide, one half going to Mt. Olivet, where services will be held at the G. A. R. Monument, the other part going to the City cemetery, where services will be held at the volunteer plat. A band | cham's Pills.

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id keep the system. This poison through the general citculation is deposited in the joints, muscles and nerves, causing the most intense pain through the general analysis and severity as to make within a few days a healthy, active person belples and bed-ridden, with distorted limbs and shaftered nerves; or it may be slow in developing, with slight wandering pains, just severe enough to make one feel uncomfortable; the teadency in such cases is to grow worse, and mully become chronic Like other blood cheases, Rhennuatiam is often inherited, and exposure to damp or cold, want of proper

food, insufficient clothing, or anything calculated to impair the health, will frequently cause it to develop in early life, but more often not until middle age or later. In whatever form, whether acute or chronic, acquired or Rhoumatism is Strictly a Blood Disease. and no liminent or other exists at treatment can reach the trouble. Neither do the preparations of potash and no lithing, and the various mineral salts, which the doctors always prescribe, cure Rheamatism, but ruin the digestion and

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will head each section. In the evening the annual account account and annual account and annual account annual account annual account annual account annual account annual account account annual account account annual account accou memorial services consisting of ad-iresses and music will be held in the

irand theater, School children and citizens are reested to deliver flowers at the school ildings Tuesday, May 29th. On Friday, May 25th, from 2 to 3 clock, patriotic exercises will be held the public schools, when addresses

nd Spanish wars, The appointments are as follows: High school-Col. M. M. Käign and Bryant-Col, Henry Logan and J. O. Emerson-N. D. Corser and A. Nich-

Franklin-Judge T. J. Anderson and V. D. Riter. Fremont-F. H. Clark and Maj. F. A.

Grant-Col, George B, Squires and H. Hamilton-Capt, F. M. Bishop and apt. J. F. Critchlow, Jackson-Col, Frank Hoffman and C. M. Hammond and Lieut. F. T. Hines, Oquirrh-Gen. W. H. Penrose and Lieut. W. C. Webb, Sumner-J. H. Lakin and C. R. Ma-

Wasatch-Col. W. H. Sells and Lieut. ol, D. H. Wells, Washington-J. M. Bowman and apt. Joseph E. Caine, Webster-Judge C. F. Loofbourow nd W. E. Kneass. F. H. Clark, at room 610 McCornick ullding, is chairman of the general

mation and direction can be obtained.
On Sunday, May 27th, a memorial sermon will be delivered by Rev. George E. Balley, at the Westminster Presbyerian church at 11 a.m., to which all all soldiers are invited. old soldiers are invited. BITTEN BY A DOG.

Savage Brute Turns on a Young Man Injuring Him Severely. O. C. Sinclairs, a young man living at as east Seventh South street, was attacked by a victous New Foundland dog

yesterday afternoon and severely bitten on the hand and arm. The animal belonged to G. A. Livingston, a neighbor of Sinclair's and was fighting with Sinclair's dog when he tried to separate them. The New Foundland turned upon him savagely and sprang at his throat, knocking him to the sidewalk. The dog bit the young man in the hand and badly incerated it, and would have inlicted severe injuries had he not been stopped by a hystander. The dog was taken to the crematory where his career was suddenly terminated. The hop wounds were dressed by Dr. Witcher, ----

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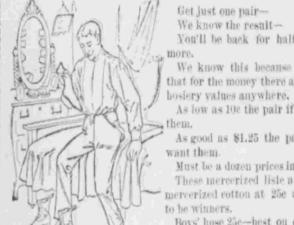
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