

MURDERED AUNT TO GET HER MONEY

August Eberhard Confesses to
Committing the Crime of
Which He Was Accused.

HE TOLD THE WHOLE STORY

Led the Detectives to Tree Where
They Dug Up a Bundle Con-
taining \$2,100.

New York, July 23.—Drawn back to
the scene of his crime by a force he
could not resist, August Eberhard,
self-confessed murderer of his aunt,
Mrs. Ottillie Eberhard, a Viennese
widow, whom he lured to a lonely spot in
New Jersey a few days ago and shot
to death, was captured near Paterson,
N. J., today and is now a prisoner in
the Hackensack jail.

REASON FOR CRIME.

The reason Eberhard gave for com-
mitting the crime was that he was in
love with a New York girl and he
needed money to marry her, so, know-
ing that his aunt had \$2,100, he plotted
to kill her and steal the money. Eber-
hard says he also intended to kill his
pretty cousin, Ottillie Eberhard, to
whom he was engaged, so that nothing
would be in the way of his marriage to
the New York girl. The police have
the name of the girl mentioned by
Eberhard, and she will be brought to
Hackensack to tell what she knows of
the murder.

Hollow-eyed, cheeks drawn and with
the look of a hunted animal on his face,
Eberhard was found lying on the lawn
of a residence just outside of Paterson.
There was an ugly-looking wound in his
right leg, which the murderer first said
had been made by Italians who at-
tacked him, but which he afterwards
confessed was inflicted by himself. He
said he made the police believe he had
been wounded on the night his aunt was
killed. Morbid brooding over his in-
human crime had apparently unbal-
anced the mind of Eberhard, but he
showed some of the cunning that he dis-
played in the murder plot when the police
questioned him about the murder.
Eberhard did not immediately confess
to the police. When he was placed un-
der arrest he expressed surprise that he
should be suspected of the foul deed,
and told an ingenious story to account
for his disappearance after the shoot-
ing of his aunt.

He said that on the night of the mur-
der he had tried to defend his aunt
against the attack of the party of Ital-
ians. He said he made his cousin run
away and then returned to help his
aunt, but the murderers overpowered
him after shooting him in the leg. Eber-
hard said he lost consciousness and re-
membered nothing until he came to his
senses in the Hackensack mountains.

MURDERER FEELS RELIEVED.

The inquirers did not believe this
story and they kept Eberhard on the
grill until he weakened and made a
confession. The murderer seemed to
feel relieved when he had finished his
remarkable narrative of the murder.
He asked the prosecutor, to whom he
had confessed, for a cigar, and when it
was given to him he smoked it as
though he had no other care in the
world.

An important point in the confession
was the statement by Eberhard that he
had an accomplice in the murder of his
aunt, however, that his accomplice
had no hand in the killing of Mrs.
Eberhard. This man, who was one of
the Eberhard's friends, has fled to the
west and the police are looking for him.
They have his name.

Eberhard told the police that he had
planned the murder two months ago.
He wrote many letters to his aunt in
his efforts to induce her to sell her
home in Germany and come to this
country to live. He even promised that
he would marry her daughter and make
a comfortable home for her here.

THE MURDER.

Then Eberhard recounted the arrival
of the aunt and his cousin, Ottillie, and
of his hiding rooms for them in a ho-
tel in west Twenty-third street, of the
trip to New Jersey, and the final walk
up the railroad tracks. A blinding
rainstorm came up while they were
walking up the Susquehanna tracks,
and this aided the murderer in his pur-
pose. As the two unsuspecting women
were plodding along in front of him he
drew his revolver, took careful aim and
fired. Mrs. Eberhard fell at the first
shot, but to make sure of her death,
the assassin fired another bullet into
her body as it lay on the tracks. Then

TO-NIGHT Cascades

He went in pursuit of his cousin and
tried to kill her. The poor girl be-
lieved that he was trying to protect her,
and even up to yesterday she had insisted
that she did not believe that her cousin
had murdered her mother. She account-
ed for his disappearance by the theory
that he probably was shot by the mur-
derers.

MONEY DUG UP.

When Eberhard was searched not a
penny was found in his possession.
Eberhard said that he had buried the
money he stole from his aunt. He led
the detectives to a tree near the little
falls and there dug up a bundle of
bills. There were \$2,100 in the bundle,
which is the amount which was stolen.
Eberhard also buried his own pocket-
book, containing \$25, so as to bear out
his story that he had been attacked by
Italians and robbed.

When Ottillie Eberhard was told of
her cousin's confession she was as-
tonished. She is living in Hackensack.

"Suffering day and night the torment
of feeling guilty. Nothing helped me un-
til I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me
permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett,
Mayor, Girard, Ala.

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INDEPENDENCE PARTY.

Nine Hundred Delegates Are Expected
To Attend Its First Convention.

Chicago, July 23.—More than 900 de-
legates, representing every state in the
Union, are expected to be in attend-
ance at the first convention of the In-
dependence party, which will be held
here July 27 and 28 for the nomina-
tion of presidential and vice presiden-
tial candidates. There will be no rep-
resentatives from the territories. Al-
ready there are seven candidates for
the first place on the ticket, and from
thirteen states delegates will be sent.
The delegates will be made. These men
named for the honor are W. R. Hearst,
who is now on his way home from
Europe; Thomas L. Higon of Massa-
chusetts; M. W. Howard of Alabama;
John Temple Graves of Georgia;
Charles A. Walsh of Iowa; Dr. How-
ard S. Taylor of Chicago, and Charles
E. New of Indiana.

The convention will open Monday
evening with a speech by the tempo-
rary chairman and appointment of
committees. The adoption of the plat-
form is scheduled for Tuesday morn-
ing, and the nominations for the after-
noon.

SHERMAN WILL RETIRE.

Utica, N. Y., July 23.—Since James
S. Sherman has decided not to remain
as chairman of the Republican con-
gressional committee, there have been
a number of conferences with regard
to the reorganization of the committee.
Speaker Cannon, Congressman Tawney
of Minnesota, vice chairman of the
committee, and Congressman Sherman,
slayer of New Jersey, secretary of the
committee, spent about one hour with
Mr. Sherman. Nothing definite was
decided.

It is expected that another confer-
ence will be held within a week, when
the chairmanship question will be de-
cided and other changes made in the
executive committee.

SENATOR C. D. CLARK BETTER.

Chicago, July 23.—United States Sen-
ator Clarence D. Clark, who has been
ill here for the past week from nervous
prostration, left for his home in Evan-
ston, Wyo., tonight.

STATE OF ANARCHY SAID TO EXIST IN GUATEMALA

San Francisco, July 23.—Passengers
arriving here today from Central Amer-
ican ports on the steamer Newport
report that a state of anarchy ex-
ists in Guatemala. Murder is of fre-
quent occurrence, they declare, and
many persons are fleeing the country.
At San Jose de Guatemala a number
of panic-stricken people were taken
on board the Newport, and later landed
at Salina Cruz, Mexico. While at San
Jose the officers of the steamer heard
that two American young women who
had been touring the country had vis-
ited Guatemala City some time ago
and had not been heard from since.
The report was current at San Jose
that, in anticipation of flight, President
Cabrera had transferred a large amount
of money to Paris and London. The
feeling against him is declared to be
bitter. Conditions in Honduras
and Nicaragua are also said to be great-
ly unsettled and war is believed to be
imminent there.

HARRY THAW'S LIBERTIES ARE BEING CURTAILED

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 23.—Harry
K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White,
is not enjoying the same privileges
that he has during the last part of
his stay in the Dutchess county jail.
When he first came here from the asy-
lum for the insane at Matteawan, Thaw
was harbored in the elaborately fur-
nished private apartments of Sheriff
Chanler. After the sheriff's return
from Europe Thaw was transferred to
the main portion of the prison, but for
a time he was given free run of the
jail. Recently his liberties have been
steadily curtailed until now he is kept
confined in one of the steel corridors
in the main prison. As there are no
other means of escape from the prison
and Thaw is only permitted to re-
ceive visits officially from his lawyers
and his wife, he is practically in soli-
tary confinement. Mrs. Thaw's last
visit to the jail was made more than
two months ago. About the only priv-
ilege which Thaw still retains is that of
sending to a near-by hotel for his
meals. Up to a short time ago he was
allowed to receive on the jail organ,
but when a prisoner known as "Stub"
Griffin, who is serving a sentence for
robbing freight cars, complained that
Thaw's playing was a nuisance, that
privilege was taken from him.
It is the restriction with regard to
the use of the telephone that Thaw
feels most keenly. When he had the
right to use the telephone he used it
as often as he liked, calling his
wife, broker and friends at will.
"Thaw will make no complaint," said
Charles Morschauer, his attorney,
"He fears that should he make any
Mr. Jerome's alienists will say he is
developing delusions of persecution at
the hands of Sheriff Chanler and there-
fore is a paranoiac."

A healthy man is a king in his own
right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy
slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up
sound health—keeps you well.

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WEST POINT CADETS SUSPENDED FOR HAZING

West Point, N. Y., July 23.—Eight
cadets in the United States military
academy here were today sent to their
homes as a result of hazing members
of the fourth class. They were Wil-
liam T. Russell, appointed at large, and
Harry G. Weaver of Illinois, members
of the first class; and Byron C. Jones,
New York; George Chase, New York;
William M. Prude, Alabama; Isaac
Sims, Oklahoma; William M. Moke,
Virginia; and James A. Gillespie of
Pennsylvania, members of the third
class.

The cadets, who have been placed un-
der suspension for what is known as
"hazing," are regarded in official eyes as the
major offenders in the academy list, will
have their cases passed upon by the
secretary of war and have been ordered
to leave the academy. The incident was
publicized by one of the accused cadets
after leaving West Point.

Accidents will happen, but the best-
regulated families keep Dr. Thomas'
Electric Oil for such emergencies. It
subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

A dip in the lake at Saltair today
will make your day more enjoyable.

RACE WAR AVERTED.

Italians at Natabany, La., Fled Before
Americans.

Natabany, La., July 23.—A threaten-
ed race strife between Italians and
Americans was averted today by the
hasty flight from this community of
about 150 Italians, who were fleeing
the entire foreign population.
These refugees have gathered mostly
in Hammond, La., and New Orleans.
Gov. Saunders, the Italian consul at
New Orleans and Sheriff Sauter by their
combined efforts, have restored quiet,
and the prospects are that by tomor-
row many of the Italians will begin
returning to their homes. The presence
here of the Italian vice consul at New
Orleans, Count Morandi, has been re-
assuring to Americans, who feared an
outbreak in a colony of about 2,000
Italians living within five to 10 miles
of Natabany. Count Morandi's purpose
was to persuade the Italians to re-
strain their tempers.

The American men in Natabany,
numbering less than 100, were unharmed
for about 12 hours, alarmed by
reports that the Italians intended to
attack and dynamite the town.

HASKELL TENDERED DEMOCRATIC TREASURERSHIP

GUTHRIE, Okla., July 23.—Gov. C. N.
Haskell has been tendered the treasur-
ership of the national Democratic com-
mittee. Formal announcement, carrying
his acceptance, it is said, will be made
when the committee meets for organiza-
tion in Chicago Saturday. Before the
national convention the Bryan forces
urged the Oklahoma executive to take the
active management of the campaign as
the committee chairman. This selection,
it is known, would have been highly sat-
isfying to Mr. Bryan, but his appoint-
ment would have necessitated Gov-
ernor Haskell's almost continued absence
from Oklahoma until the national con-
vention, the place was declined, after the
convention has completed its work.
The treasurer it will not be necessary
for him to leave the state for any length
of time, which is a condition said to have
been largely responsible for the govern-
or's decision. It is not Gov. Has-
kell's present intention to attend the
Chicago meeting. Later he intends to
devote some time in making speeches
and has been awaiting the committee's
pleasure before making arrangements
here. He will appear in Ohio, Iowa, and
other central states, and perhaps as far
west as California.

WESTERN FEDERATION AND UNITED MINE WORKERS

DENVER, July 23.—The committee
appointed by the Western Federation
of Miners convention to prepare a re-
port on the question of a closer rela-
tionship with the United Mine Work-
ers of America met today.
The minority report recommended
that the Western Federation of Miners
continue in its organization of coal
miners. This report was voted down.
The majority report had six recom-
mendations, as follows:
First—We do not believe it to be
in the best interest of the Western
Federation of Miners and the working
class in general to have any more char-
acters to workers in the coal mining in-
dustry, unless it is mutually agreed
upon by the Western Federation of
Miners and the United Mine Workers
of America.
Second—We recommend that locals
of coal miners already organized be
maintained.
Third—We recommend that all or-
ganizations employed by the Western Fed-
eration of Miners in the coal fields be
rescued and that no further organiz-
ing be done by the Western Federation
of Miners in the coal mining indus-
try.
Fourth—In regard to locals already
organized we recommend that a com-
mittee be appointed to make a survey
of the executive board of the Western
Federation of Miners be appointed and
request that they meet as a joint com-
mittee to define jurisdiction wherever
occasion arises.
Fifth—We recommend that an execu-
tive board be organized to try and have
the United Mine Workers of America
in the future meet as a

ing clause in their contracts with em-
ployers whereby in event of a strike we
may be able to assist each other.
"Sixth—We recommend that the fore-
going clauses be submitted to the entire
membership for ratification."
It was decided to consider this report
by sections and all the afternoon was
going clauses be submitted to the entire
membership for ratification.

DETECTIVE KILLS BURGLAR.

Lancaster, Pa., July 23.—Detective
Edwin M. Gertach shot and killed an
unknown negro burglar in a desperate
revolver battle on the outskirts of the
town today. The negro and a pal had
been traced from Mount Joy, where
they had robbed a store, and Gertach
and another detective were sent to
bring them in. The negro showed
fight. One of them was felled with a
blackjack. The other was hand-
cuffed, but still resisted, firing at the
officers. Gertach finally shot the sec-
ond negro four times, and as the lat-
ter lay on the ground dying he at-
tempted to return the fire, but rolled
over and died.

EX-GOV. W. L. DOUGLASS.

Is Out of Politics and Would Not Ac-
cept Democratic Chairmanship.
Monument Beach, Mass., July 23.—
"I am out of politics forever," de-
clared former Gov. William L. Douglass
today, when upon his return from a
yachting trip he was asked if he was
questioned concerning the reports from
Lincoln, Neb., that he might be named
as chairman of the Democratic nation-
al committee. Mr. Douglass said
that he had no desire to accept the
position. "I have not been offered the
chairmanship of the Democratic nation-
al committee," he said, "and
while I should deeply appreciate the
compliment of it if tendered to me,
I shall not accept, as I am out of politics
forever. This is final."

NAVAL CONFERENCE DIS- CUSSES BATTLESHIP PLANS

Newport, R. I., July 23.—Members of
the naval conference met today to
continue the discussion of battleship
plans, and it is believed will continue
their daily meetings for some time to
come. The executive councils fol-
lowing the conference will be Mr.
Roosevelt told the officers present that
he wanted "results," and would insist
on them before the conference ad-
journed. The president asked to be
told all that had been done in the
conference up to the time of his arrival
and a good part of the hour spent in
executive session was occupied in an-
swering the questions propounded by the
chief executive.

President Roosevelt explained to the
members of the conference that they
should not place too much credence in
the statements that had been passed "by
people on the outside," but he said that
much adverse comment undoubtedly
had had an effect on the public mind.
The American navy in its methods and
designs of construction are as well as in
its gunnery and personnel, must always
be kept in the front rank. The presi-
dent said it was to the commissioned
force the country would look for the
desired results. It has been said that
one effect of the conference would be
to abolish the general board of the
navy, but officers now attending the sit-
ings of this council are widely vary-
ing opinion as to the possibility or desir-
ability of any such course.

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EXCURSION TO CANADA.

August 1th.
Via Oregon Short Line. Greatly
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day limit. See display advertisement
in this paper for rates, or City Ticket
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SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Via D. & R. G. R. R. July 26.
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