JUST AFTER THE SHOOTING and of the tangle very clearly. Three was defense during the trial. Mrs. Chapple was the allowed to leave the stand, but remained an a spectator during the rest of the after-

part of the attorneys to get at the meat of the Mrs. Anna Sammon, living at 809 South Ninsteenth street, testified that 1sh had called at her home on the forenoon of Sontestimony without any badgering of witness or haggling over technicalities of the law. At the opening of court yesterday the attorneys made a stipulation that the record day, June 9, and had asked if Chapple, a rewing machine agent, lived or boarded, there. Ish came to the house on his whoel should show an exception in favor of the sid-against which the court should make a ruling and after learning that Chapple did not board there rode away. At the conclusion of Mrs. Sammon's evilence the court adjourned for the noon re-

present.

Ish residence.

four weeks old.

without the formality of the attorney asking for the exception. This action was taken for the purpose of avoiding delay and was satis-factory to the court and all of the attorneys. Interest in the case increases as the trial Interest in the case increases as the trial progresses and the court room was crowded again yesterday. Nearly a score of wit-nesses were present, aside from those who are in the case. Mrs. Chapple has not yes appeared in the court room. She is in the city and will probably be called as a witness for the state before the completion of the evidence for the proscention.

evidence for the pros-cutio TOLD BY THE JANITOR.

George W. Armstrong, janitor at the Train school, was the first witness called yester-day. He was in company with W. R. Adams and was passing the Ish house, on Georgia avenue, on Sunday evening, June 9, last, and heard the shots that were fired at the scene of the tragedy. He explained that the sever shots were fired within a half minute, the first three shots coming in rapid succession and the last four at a longer interval. The witness ran across the street and saw let in the yard. He saw Hall going into the house. He saw Mrs. Ish at the dining room door. The mother of Ish was not in the room where Changie law while the witness was these

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Mining used to have lots of scraps, out friends blow over in a minute. We are good friends Mrs. Anna Sammon, living at 809 South Nineteenth street, testified that Ish had Nineteenth street, testified that of the first state of the source of Samo that the revolvers now in court had ever been taken from the 1sh residence. Haze was not cross-examined, the defense

being evidently thoroughly satisfied with his evidence.

evidence. Mrs. Susie L. A. Green was called and had not completed her evidence when the hour for adjournment was reached. Mrs. Green is the woman who was a domestic at the Ish residence at the time of the shooting. She

There was much of interest in the trial during the afternoon. Mrs. Chapple, widow of the victim of the tragedy, was present and gave her testimony. Mrs. Green, a former servant at the 1sh home, from whom much damaging testimony was ex-ported by the state, was called and gave a portion of her evidence. An important legal point was raised bearing on the admission of Mrs. Green's testimony and Judgs Keysor will pass upon it this morning. The court room was crowded to its utmost during the afternoon, more than fifty women being reporter to read the question again. Then her answer usually was "Really Mr. Baldrige, I cannot say as to that, indeed I cannot " and then the whole business would be gone over again and the point led fternoon, more than fifty women being

ISH ON CHAPPLE'S TRAIL. Misg Margaret Leonard, 809 South Nine-teenth street, was first called at the after-noon sesion. Miss Leonard is an extremely bright looking young woman who discovered,

up to again by another route, but without much effect.

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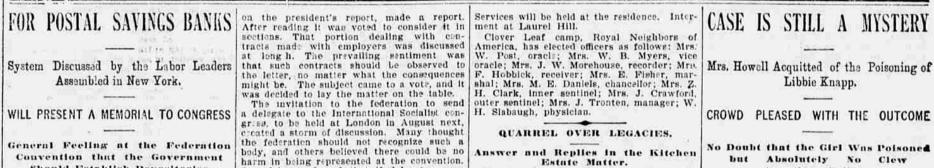
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witness, "I was with Mr. Adams. Mrs. Ish was at the door and before anyone said anything she said: 'I did it to defend mysel and my child.' Then she said that Chapple had assaulted her. Mrs. Ish had her baby in her arms at the time of the conversation On cross-examination Mr. Armstrong stated that he had been in the house from 7:20 o'clock until five minutes after 8. was no artificial light in the rooms or house during his stay, but it was light on account of the season and the clear sky. Mr. Ran-som succeeded in showing that Mr. Armstrong, at the coroner's inquest, had been asked to detail the conversation he had heard at the 1sh residence at the time of the shoot-ing, but had been unable to give anything like as much testimony as he had given at the trial now in progress. The witness said that during his stay in the house he did not see Mr. Ish's mother until just as he was leaving, and then saw her in the sitting room and did not see her in the room in which Chapple was lying dead.

HE HEARD THE ISH STORY

__Charles Fleebe, a butcher living at 2913 Mason street, a half block from the house in which the tragedy occurred, testified that he saw Chapple on the porch of the 1sh house in company with 1sh a few minutes before he heard the shots fired. He saw Chapple g upon the porch, where he was cleaning his shoes. Ish was standing at his side. Ish Ish went into the house first, and was followed the man whom he afterwards saw dead the house, and who proved to be W. H. Chapple

When the shots were fired the witness rar toward the 1sh house. He saw Mr. Hall and several others running toward the hous? H saw Mrs. Ish at the door. She was holding her baby on one arm and held a revolver in her right hand. Mrs. Ish said: "I did it. I killed him to protect my honor and my child." She then handed the revolver to Mr. Hall. When he saw that Chapple was still alive, witness started for a doctor. he met Mrs. Martha Ish, and she threw her hands and said: "My stars, what has up her hands and said: happened?" Young Mrs. Ish replied

The witness telephoned for the police, rotified Coroner Maul and got a physician and returned to the house. "When I got back to the house," said Fleebe, "Ish was there. He put on his coat and I asked him how it had all happened. He said: 'We bought a sewday of the shooting her husband was at home nearly all the forenoon, and at supper time in the evening. After supper he went out to see a man who had called to ask him to fix Ing machine from this man and he came to fix it. I telephoned for him yesterday. I was out in my mother's barn when he in my mother's barn when he came. I him and asked him what he wanted. He one never six him have a revolver, and would have known of it, she thought, if he had kept said he had come to fix the sewing machine said it was a nice time to fix a sewing maone either on his person or in the house. Then the defense set out to adduce some chine, at that hour and on Sunday. Chapple said that he could call again the next day and fix it. I insisted on his coming in then He did so and we went into the bedroom wife asked me to go and get some kindling. I took the baby and went out. In just a minute I heard my wife screaming. I ran to the room and drew my revolver. My wife wrenched the revolver from my hand and shot Chapple.' "

FLEEBE KNEW ABOUT BRAINS.

Mr. Floobe seems to have been pretty busy on the night of June 9. He saw everything, apparently, and had a hand in everything that was going on. His story was liberal in detail. On cross-examination he became slightly ratified, but in the main kept pretty close to his text. He claimed to have been the first to enter the bedroom, and said that the body fell over from a sitting to a prostrate position before any one else entered. Mr. Hall's testimony was that he was the first man to enter the room, and that he found Chapple in a sitting posture. Fleebe helped examine the body of Chapple, and was about the last man to leave the place that night. He saw a blood stain or a brain "ain on the pillow, another on the bedstead, and one above the bed, on the wall. "What makes you think the stain was caused by brains?" asked Mr. Ransom. "Well," answered Mr. Fleebe, with charm-

ing frankness, "I'm a butcher by trade, and L know brains."

The evidence given by Mr. Fleebe did not ally with that told by him before the coron-r's jury, and the defense made it as prom-sent as possible. At the coroner's inquest had said that he saw Chapple pass up to be lash home, and saw lash go over from the 1sh home, and saw 1sh go ove his mother's house. The witness did

the evidince was not admissible to show a conspiracy, unless a conspiracy were charged inside pushed the screen door open and Mr. Chapple stepped inside."

MRS. CHAPPLE'S TESTIMONY,

edy's victim arose and stepped to the witness

stand. Mrs. Chapple is a tall, comely woman, whose otherwise handsome face bore traces

of suffering and sickness. She was dresse

in deep mourning, and came into the court

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chapple ap

eesn notes purporting to have been written t him by Mrs. Ish. It was something of a

surprise and a disappointment to the attorney.

for the defense that the state did not seek to

s replied: "Beyond Pardon." "Where did he say he got it?"

"D'd you see any letters that he had which purported to have been written to him by

Mrs. 1sh and signed by her or with her initials?" "Did he not tell you that he was trying to

newtions:

a little baby ?"

Twenty-ninth street?"

Mrs. Hannon heard the shots fired and in the information, and that had not been done in the case at bar. The present case was one in which James Ish and no other person naw Ish come out of the house and walk into the street. She said she had never seen Chapple go into the Ish residence bewas charged with a crime, and evidence cal culated to show Mrs. Ish's part in the affai Erra H. Hemming, a newspaper reporter.

was not admissible. The ato neys argue the point at length, and Judge Keysor with The atomeys argue old of his interview with Ish on the mornng after the tragedy. Ish told the witness bat several days before the shooting Mra. held his ruling until this morning, in order give the attorneys an opportunity to cite Ish had come home crying, late in the even-ing, and said that Chapple had induced her to go to a room with him and had tried to take lib rtles with her. That was the first intimation that Ish had of his wife's rela-tions with Chapple. "I asked him," said how with the first bet and her authorities in support of their contentions.

Did Not Know Mary Jones. SOUTH OMAHA, Dec. 12 .- To the Edito The Bar: You publish in The Dally Bes of the 11th instant what purports to be a state Hemming, "who fired the first shot, and Ish replied that his wife fired the first shot. There was nothing said about Chapple havment of Dr. J. J. Solomon, concerning the ish case, in which he makes mention of my ng fired the first, or any shot." Joseph A. Hannon, 1008 Georgia avenus, name in connection with that of Mary Jones and W. H. Chapple. Solomon says that Mary was called and correborated the testimony

Jones states in an affidavit that "she was in-troduced to W. H. Charple by a woman who she supposed was Mrs. Sweeney on N street in South Omaha on March 17 last." I have his wife as to the visit of Chapple to the only this to say, that I never knew W. H. Chapple, Mary Jonis or either of the Ishes "Mrs. Chapple," announced Mr. Baldrige, and there was a sensation, particularly among he women prezent, as the widow of the tragconnected with this case.

MRS. SWEENEY. THEY WANT TO BE TRIED SOON.

Parties Accused of Murdering Seljan Tired of Lying in Jail.

toom carrying in her acms the posthumous offspring of W. H. Chapple, a baby, not quite Anton Bukovic, John Drubeic and Mike Mikan, who are in the county jail on the charge of murdering John Seljan, have filed poired as a witness for the state and gave motion in the district court asking that evidence showing that her husband had talked with her of the Ish case, and that she had their trial be had at as early a date as possible in this term. They have been in close onfinement over since July 3, the date of the murder. The import of the motion is that the real reason why the care is not bein brought to trial is because the state has not secure any of this evidence. Mrs. Chapple covered cufficient evidence to convict. The

testified that she was married to Chapple at New Richmond, Wis., four years ago, and was statement of Judge Berka whin the pris-oners were bound over is referred to, which the mother of two children, one 2 years of ag and the youngest but four wesks old. Sh was in effect that the evidence against them was not satisfactory. The fact that other prisoners who were testified that at the time of the shooting of her husband they were living in a furnished room at 607 South Thirteenth street. On the

charged with crimes committed after the Sellan murder have been tried is cited as proof that the trial is being delayed for lack f evidence. It is claimed that the men have opeatedly protested their innocince and are nuccent, and that their confinement is im-uoting a great hardship upon them. This is a sowing machine. She accompanied him to the head of the stairs and that was the list aggravated occause each has a wife and chil dren depending upon him for support. time she saw him alive. She testified that

NEBRASKA SAVINGS BANK

Latest Papers Filed in Court Respecting Its Affairs.

evidence concerning the statements the wit-ness had made at the coroner's inquest, but the state raised the objection that it was not Grace Singer has asked the courts that \$535.30, which she had on deposit in the cross-examination, and the court sustained the objection. Mr. Ransom sought to secure Nobraska Savings and Exchange bank, be answirs to a number of questions without success. He asked what book Chapple was credited on a note and mortgage now held by the First National bank of Chicago. The reading on Sunday afternoon, and Mrs. Chapnote and mortgage had been given by her to the Nebraska Savings and Exchange bank, and it was agreed at the time that whatever

This was overruled, as were the following she deposited in the savings department of the bank should be credited on the note. The note is for \$2,500"Did he say that he got it from a married woman who lived on South Twenty-ninth street who had a little baby?"

In answer to the request of Receiver W. K. Potter of the Nebrarka Savings and Ex-"Did he tell you of a man who lived on South Twenty-ninth street whose wife had change bank, March 12, 1896, has bien named as the last day on which claims against the "Did he have a ring which he said he bank can be filed. got from a married woman living on South

A Significant Departure.

With the departurs of another year when review is made of the condition of affairs, it only right that some thought be given to e physical body which enables every one to battle with life's problem and figure for themesives the profit or loss on the trial balance sheet. Though the bank account

get \$1,000 cut of this woman?" All of these questions were overculed by balance sheet. Incogn the bank account may be large and each one's material gain be great, it would not be surprising if it indenly dawns upon many that good health has been greatly impoverished by the low condition of the blood. It is in this state that An of these questions were overlaid by the court. Mrs. Chapple finally answered the defendant's attorneys to the effect that she had a damage suit for \$5,000 against James C. Ish pinding in court for the killing of her husband.

Mr. Ransom stated that he desired to sethe lactic acid in the vital fluid attacks the fibrous tissues, particularly the joints, mak-ing known the local manifestations of rheucure from the witness something of her evidence that had been given before the coroner's jury, and would ask that she be summored to appear for the defense, or east that she might be called again by the a positive and permanent curs for rheumatiam. Should Establish Depositories for Workingmen.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- There was a small

umber of delegates present when roll was called at the opening of the fifth day's session of the convention of the Federation of Labor today. The committee on resolutions was instructed to draw up a suitable resolution on the death of Allen G. Thur-

119117 It was decided that the election of officers hould be taken up at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Reports of committees were then called for and a large number were submitted. number of these were in reference to the technical jurisdiction of the federation. These questions always cause a great deal of comment and the resolutions were under discussion for over an hour.

One repolution, which caused much debate urged that in view of the fact that the savings of the working people were subject loss through indiscreet investment on the part of managers of savings banks, the fed-eration memorialize congress in the interest of establishing saving insti-tutions in connection with the Destodies demained to be a saving insti-Postoffice department. It was urged that un-

der existing conditions the poor had obsolutely no safe place in which to deposit their savngs, and they never had money enough open an account in a national bank-though they had but little more protection in case of failure-and were compelled to go to the eavings bank, where, it was alliged, they had absolutely no redress in case of loss. Pestal savings banks, it was also urged, would do away with the need of bond issues which company. paid large profits to syndicates of bankers.

Other speakers said that there had already bein too much financial legislation, and that the remedy was in less legislation instead of

In the discussion which preceded the fixing of the time for holding the election of officers catate men here. Quite an amount of prop-Delegate Bramwood from the printers' or crity is held by South Omaha speculatore ganization in Denver suggested that "there along the proposed Thirteenth street boule s more wire pulling in the telepertion conven-tion in connection with the coming election than in any out-ind-out pollitical convention." Gue plan now is to work for the Thirternth The remark brought out half bedozen decid- street route and then grade and open Wyman

n insult to every man on the HOUSESMITHS REPORT SUCCESS.

Immediately after recess FI Filkarey, presiof the housismiths' unique, was intro-. Mr. Larcy addressed the convention uced. yest rday and spoke of the satrike. Today his mission was to state to the delegates that the fight had be n won, and that the strikers had been allowed all they demand d. The committee on resolutions reported unfavorable a r solution against the carrying of mails on the stree: cars until they are con-trolled by the government. The object of the resolution was to from the strest milway em-ploy a from the obligations, import d upon them by the federal laws, which restrict the right of men employed by corporations carrying the mails to strike. In the event of strike of street car employes of roads carry-ing the mails the men. It was contended, would be subject to arrest for obstructing the

mails. After a long debate is was voted to n neoncur and the resolution was adopted. The street cars in Donver hear the sign "United States Mail." and one of the delegites said that a good portion of the cars

never had or probably never would carry the mails. This was to curtail the rights of the workingmen, he argued. George F. McNeill of Boston, of the committee on the cight hour question, made a report. It was to the effect that a general movement in favor of the eight-hour day was deemed unwise, but that the executive

mittle should scleel one or more of the bist conditioned organizations to begin the cont st for an eight-hour day. Labor and not capital should determine the length of the work day and labor chould be unawed by the threats of matism. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, The report was approved.

One delegate feared that if delegates were sent to England they would not be admitted

to the convention. A motion was made to send delegates to A motion was made to sind decignes a socialist, said it was in keeping with the payment of the legacies bequeathed to them body to extend the hand of fellowship and in the will of the deceased. Kitchen alleges

that it should send delegates. The federation will, he said, have to recognize socialism some day. Delegate Pomercy said that socialists were

the socialists. Pomeroy was still talking when the hour for adjournment arrived, and the mat-ter will come up for discussion tomorrow.

the heirs five shares of stock, each worth \$1,000, which was received by them appar-SOUTH OMAHA NEWS ntly in satisfaction of their legacies.

refused to give a receipt, however, until the mortgage on the property had been paid off. 500200000000000000000000000000

It is expected that after Christmas the Kitchen claims that he has been attempting to do this ever since he has had charge of it. stock yards management will make another effort to have the holiday rule done away Accompanying the answer is a reply to two of the heirs, Jessie L. Cowherd and Charles Kitchen, jr. They allege that they with by the Live Stock exchange. General Manager Babcock said in speaking about the never accepted the shares of stock in satis-faction of their legacies, but that they were matter that the members of the exchange did not fully comprehend the idea when the quessont to them without any agreement on their tion was voted on at the meeting Thursday. He said that it was not hard for the com-mission men to get a half holiday any time, part. They maintain that there are enough assets in the hands of Kitchen to pay their legacies in money, They deny, too, that Kitchen is following out the instructions of as most of the business was transacted in the forenoon, and that after 12 o'clock there was very little going on. It is Mr. Babcork's opinion that the work can be rushed through the deceased, given personally, to the effect that he should keep the hotel running call upon him to follow out the strict letter on holidays and that the yards can be cleaned up by noon if the buyers and sellers will of the will. Ralph Kitchen, the recently appointed to get together and rush business gh. The management of the yards guardian of the other three heirs, has filed agree a petition of intervention, in which he states through. thinks that keeping the yards open every day that his wards are satisfied with in the year except Sundays would help the the executor is running the affairs of the commission men, speculators and the yard

They May Fight Over It

During the recent epidemic of cholera in Ionolulu the demand for Chamberlain's Colle. It is thought that the action of the Board of Trade in advocating the Twenty-fourth Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was so great that the druggists could not wait on all, so they covered their counters with the Remedy street route to Fort Crook will cause strife and jealousy among property owners and real success of the medicine is what lead to the great rush for it. Many persons bought it so as to have it ready for instant use in case edly personal replies, in which it was charged or Q sirect from Twenty-fourth to Thirteenth that the words of the Denver delegate were streets and thus make a good road into town. should be needed. avoiding a ride through the bottoms and along the cretk, which in the summer time would not be pleasant. Another meeting of the Board of Trade will be held next Tuesday evoning and the whole thing taiked over again. The Twenty-fourth street property owners will do all those can to proven the

owners will do all they can to prevent the boulevard going to Thirtsenth street.

Magie City Gossip.

Mike Walsh of Emerson is visiting Dan Hannon. Walter M. Lucas intends to move to Chi-

ago soon D. D. Doty of Rawlins, Wyo., was in the

city yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Ensor entertained the Whist

lub last evening. Perry Selden of Blair was visiting friends n the city yesterday.

D. Hughes of Gretna was at the yards yesterday buying feeders.

Mrs. H. S. Ayer of Franklin is visiting Mr and Mrs. C. H. Watta

J. D. Willnoft of Phillips, Neb., is in town and will spend Sunday here.

Mr. K. T. Johnson of Rushville was visit. ing friends in the city yesterday.

Euperintendent James L. Paxton of the Union Stock Yards company is in the south. R. J. Baker of Meadow Grove was at the

stock yards yesterday afternoon with two cars of sheep. James Nicholson, a cattleman living at

Opal, Wyo., was a visitor at the stock yards yisterday afternoon. T. E. Cramblet of Omaha lectured at the Methodist church list evening on "Around the World in Ninety Minutes."

Mrs. Julia Remer, Thirty-fifth and E. H. Dichl, secretary of the committee streets, died yesterday. Funeral Sunday Answer has been made by James B

Kitchen, executor of the estate of Richard Kitchen, to the petition of the beirs of the

WELLSBORO, Pa., Dec. 13 .- Mrs. Charictte Howell was tonight acquitted of the charge of murder in poisoning Libbie Knapp that he is unable to pay the legacies in The verdict of the jury was greated with money without selling the Paxton hotel loud applause in the court room. Mrs. Howproperty at a great loss. The property is not out for compromise, but simply defeat. The trad unionists would never recognize was due in February, 1893, but the officers of ell remained calm until her relatives stepped up to congratulate her. Then her eyes filled the stock company and Kitchen succeeded in extending the note, which was secured by the mortgage, for ten years. No other propwith tears for a moment, but she dashed them away and was herself again. The case was given to the jury at 5 o'clock, and exerty was left with which to satisfy the Kitchen also says that he gave each of

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actly an hour later they had reached their verdict. Many of the jurors are elderly man and they showed the strain of twenty days' confinement.

The Howell case was one of the stranges in the criminal annals of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Howell, who is the wife of Chauncey Howell of Tioga, is a member of a well known New York family, and her two brothers, Dutton by name, are among the wealthlest merchants of that city. She was estranged from them from the time of her marriage until the charge of murder was preferred against her, when they came to her assistance. The Howells and Knapps were neighbors, and a warm intimacy existed between Mrs. Howell and Libble, who was 19 years old. Libble had a love affair, which ended in a parting, and thereafter she began to receive letters, which would be found tied to the door knob, thrust in a broken window pane or thrown in the doorway. Most of these, it was alleged, were found by Mrs. Howell Last May Libble was taken suddenly fil, and Mis. Howell took her to her own house to attend her. On May 17 she died, and evi-dence of poisoning was found. Mrs. Howell was soon afterward arrested. The letters, which were both obscene and threatening in character, were all printed in Roman letters with a lead pencil. It was the common-wealth's purpose to prove that the prisoner and let customers help themselves. The people there found this remedy effected a cure in every case, not a single death oc-curred in any case in which it was used. The There is general satisfaction over the re-sult of the trial, but the case remains in mystery. There is no question of the fact that the girl was murdered, but nothing has been brought out to fasten the crime upon any one.



the Guilty to Party.