Pacific Express Company Clerk Explains Reason for Giving His Testimony.

ASSURED OF IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION

Given to Understand Several Months Ago that He Could Escape Punishment by Testifying Against Bechel and Sudborough.

Andy Hunt was subjected to a hot fire from the defense, when his cross-examination was resumed in the Sudborough trial, as to the agreement entered into between him and Erastus Young and ex-County Attorney Baldrige, by which he was assured of immunity from prosecution.

Detective Chapin of the Pinkerton agency out to Morsman and the court ruled out all stuck to him. He said he saw letters and the testimony pertaining to it for that telegrams from Erastus Young, promising reason, him immunity if he would testify against Bechel and Sudborough. Young, he said, had given him personal assurance of such

Last summer while he was at Arkansas City, Ark., Chapin showed him telegrams

whether, while the contract provided for im- anywhere. munity from criminal prosecution, he should

It appears that instead of Hunt having turned over, as the basis of its account, the \$4,500 funds of the "office bank" in 1897, that amount had been increased to \$7,368.11; that is, an item to the credit of the shortage amounting to \$2,868.11 had been added to it, Testimony on this was ruled out, but the fact was got before the jury in the interro-

Judge Baker on Immunity.

On the point of his promised immunity from criminal prosecution the court said it tion when he said it was the same list. He have been extensively noted by the press would not make any difference whether the was asked if he could pick out any particuhis ruling upon the Whitney case, decided by could and with a grin he pulled out a the supreme court, Judge Baker said there little slip of paper from one of his pockets. could be no immunity without the consent Counsel for the defendant noticed this and of the presiding judge. The court rather in- forced him into an admission that he had timated that anything else would be equivalent to compounding a felony. Baldrige dif- dinner in conjunction with Expert Wettling. fered with Judge Baker on this.

Hunt could not tell just what the actual shortage of the company was or what had become of the stub books, as he had destroyed many of the stub books and records. He said he and Sudborough had made up legislative statement covering the fall of 1896 and the winter and spring of 1897. A question was put to him to ascertain whether this legislative account had been left open until the close of the legislative session, so that all the railroad companies interested in the express company could see just what the pro rata expense of each was to the end in view that each railroad company pay its particular pro rata, but the court did not allow it.

Sudborough's counsel was inclined to adhere to the immunity feature and make the most of it. Hunt said in substance: "Mr. Baldrige told me I would not be

prosecuted if I would testify satisfactorily, on the classification book. would like to explain that what I meant by the word 'satisfactorily' on my preliminary examination was that I should tell the truth. I saw a telegram from Mr. Young assuring me of immunity. When I learned of Chapin's authority, it was through a telegram from Erastus Young in September, 1898. I was arrested in March, 1898. Chapin had a great many conversations with me, urging me to testify in these cases. Mr. Young told me in person that I would be granted immunity if I would testify, and Mr. Baldrige said he would do all he could for me. The case against me was afterward dismissed."

Nason Comes to the Front. In the windup of Andy Hunt's testimony

he admitted that Morsman and Bechel knew of the legislative account and that they were the officers of the company in actual control of its affairs involved in the case.

Hunt, was called in the afternoon. He was liquor licenses granted to George W. Tierclosely questioned by Mr. Baldrige anent a ney, Max Flothow, John Buck and Charles conversation said to have occurred between Weymuller. him and Sudbefough, with John C. Vizzard. He entered protests before the board and a Union Pacific detective, present, in a room then had the board mandamused by Judge over a South Fifteenth street saloon in 1893. Dickinson to reduce the evidence upon his A great deal of ancient history was gone protests to writing, so that he could have over in this connection and about all the evi- a transcript for an appeal from the issuance dence obtained by the prosecution was an- of the licenses. The next step was to comterior to the three years' limit. It was all mence mandamus proceedings to compel the admitted despite repeated objections from cancelling of the licenses on the ground days, while others think it will not go much the defense. The gist of the conversation that he proposed taking a formal appeal. alluded to in Nason's language was:

company is going to check up the accounts of his appeal threat and the revocation of given up trying to guess. Last year at this and I want to get rid of the accounts the licenses would deprive it of \$14,000 revstanding against me on the books. I want enue on the mere threat of a party not inyou to charge them off some way." "I said, 'I don't want to do that unless I

can have some voucher to show for it." "Sudborough said, 'Go ahead and I'll protect you and Bechel or I'll blow my head

was related. Nason stated that he had shown As the order requiring the board to reduce Sudborough a list of drafts for which there to writing the evidence taken on the prohad not been any youchers and Sudhorough tests was set aside the whole matter stands chills and grip and have taken lots of trash acknowledged that they were the items he as though no order had been issued. desired to have "charged off some how."

witness, "and I said I wouldn't do it. He interested. The court takes the position that ordered me to go ahead and do so."

of them Nason said he had directed his as- business until the supreme court had decided sistant, Hunt, to charge on the classification the matter; in case, however, the supreme book to the disbursement column and an court should reverse the order, to keep the entry was made accordingly. The amount places closed would operate as a great hardof this item so charged was \$7,185.15. It was ship, and all the more especially as they had entered under date of June 26, 1893, being not been made parties to the suit. But in charged in the disbursement column.

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HUNT UNDER A CROSSFIRE was asked if Sudborough "celebrated" any property, a motion has been filed by Ralph

the question out. between Sudborough and Mr. Morsman in ary 26. It is sought to have the injunction the latter's office in December, 1897, in the 82 for modified as to allow the Terminal compresence of Auditor Bechel, Hunt and Nason pany to go ahead and lay a track along the was recalled. In the words of the witness: forty-foot strip, nine feet east of the south-

with the money?

"Sudborough said: "Whisky."" "Mr. Morsman said: 'Sud, you must have

testify to an item of shortage on one of the cash books amounting to \$14,162.84, and when the item was received in evidence it was shown to the jury. This item had been pointed out to Morsman. However, Nason absequently confessed that he did not think

Charged to Refund Account.

Witness stated that during the conversation over the saloon Sudborough told him is to be heard on March 19. the shortage was his own and Mr. Bechel's The list from which the entry of \$7,185.15 and letters from Young, one of the tele- had been made Nason said had been degrams being copied in September. A con- stroyed. But he had the other list in his tract, the witness confessed, had been possession and it was shown to the jury. entered into by him with Chapin, upon the That one he had made up himself. Sudreceipt of the telegram from Young, in borough had directed him to charge it all which contract Hunt agreed to testify and the Pacific Express company agreed that he explained that a proper "refund" account, he said, and the Pacific Express company agreed that he should not be prosecuted.

He was asked if he didn't turn over \$10,there was a voucher. The prosecution did the proper "refund" account he explained that a proper "refund" account flour, 98c. High patent Minnesota for the company was an overcharge for which there was a voucher. The prosecution did the proper proper for the company was an overcharge for which there was a voucher. The prosecution did the proper proper for the company was an overcharge for which there was a voucher. The prosecution did the proper proper for the company was an overcharge for which the was asked if he didn't turn over \$10,there was a voucher. The prosecution did the proper proper for the company was an overcharge for which the was asked if he didn't turn over \$10,there was a voucher. The prosecution did the proper proper for the company was an overcharge for which the was asked if he didn't turn over \$10,there was a voucher. The prosecution did the proper prop 600 cash under the terms of this contract in not succeed well with this second list. It Ten pounds granulated cornment, Sc. consideration of this immunity, but an ob-jection to the question was sustained. The the other of \$4,175. Witness could not find prunes worth 15c, at 9c. Two sacks fine court also ruled out a question as to the corresponding entries upon his books

Turned over to the counsel for the defense also be released from liability to a civil suit for cross-examination Nason admitted that at low prices. in case the shortage proved to be over \$10,- the company carried as high as \$320,612.79 of unvouchered drafts and that it was the custom to carry large amounts. The only basis he had for picking out the differen items was his own memorandum. "This list you now have is not the one

> relating to the \$7,185, is it?" counsel in-"No, I have discovered it is not the same

witness answered. In this there seemed to be some contra mony he gave on the preliminary examinacounty attorney promised it or not. Basing lar item on the cash book. He said he was granted December 16, 1898, under the made the memorandum on the slip since And as to his statement on his preliminary examination that he did not then remember having had conversation with Sudborough concerning the second list he confessed that his memory then was very poor and it had since been "refreshed very much." He said also that it was a custom of the office to carry over drafts for Sudborough's legislative expenses without vouchers.

The witness was caught somewhat in : rap also on his story that Sudborough had ordered him to charge off the items of shortage and he had refused to do so. "These drafts were not charged off in victed of illegal banking at the last term accordance with Sudborough's instructions, of court, were they?" Sudborough's attorney inter-

"No, they were not," was the response

After this the record on the cash book ness was made to identify the items singly. transfer was authorized. There were several drafts charged against Bechel in the fall of 1890, one of them for \$2,200, and some others making up over a total of \$1,500 more. The purpose of the defense was to show that about the entire amount had been made up of charger against Bechel as far back as that date.

Erastus Young has been subpoenned by the defense to produce the written contract which guaranteed Andy Hunt immunity

FAILS TO SECURE HIS MANDAMUS.

Protests by Boesen Against Saloon Men Count for Nothing. Judge Dickinson has denied the application of John Boesen for a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel the Board of Fire W. E. Nason, who was bookkeeper before and Police Commissioners to revoke the

"Sudborough said to me, 'I believe the had not done anything in the carrying out terested. It also raised up as a bar to the second mandamus suit a supersedeas allowed by Judge Dickinson.

Judge Dickinson bases his denial of Boe sen's second aplication upon the fact that this supersedeas was granted; otherwise a Another conversation shortly afterward peremptory writ would have issued, he said.

Another point is that the men to whom "He told me to charge the whole amount the licenses had been granted had not been up to the 'refund' account," explained the made parties to the suit, though directly if the mandamus asked for should be granted cine." For sale by all druggists. There were two lists or statements. One they would have to close their places of places closed would operate as a great hard-ship, and all the more especially as they had not been made parties to the suit. But in case the supreme court should affirm the decision ordering the beard as the suit of the suit at the law procounts was made by a committee, consisting evidence to writing, then Boesen would be A number of religious denominations ob An investigation of the company's ac- decision ordering the board to reduce the

tax ilens of poor farm lots, commonly Secretary Gillan believes that it will pass known as Douglas county addition. The as amended. tax certificates were transferred to the bank by Baer and Camp. The basis of the suit is that when Baer and Camp purchased the tax certificates they did not know that he county owned the property, nor did the

bank when it bought them. Goldsmith Wins His Suit.

In the suit of Joseph Goldsmith to recover \$1.250 insurance from the Rockford (III.) Fire Insurance company on the policy carried by the National Clothing company last May, the jury in Judge Slabaugh's court returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount. Altogether Mr. Goldsmith has suits for an aggregate of insurance amount-

ing to \$11,000 Asks to Have Injunction Modified. In the injunction suit of John A. Scott, as trustee for the Omaha National bank and the Omaha Loan and Trust company, against the Omaha Bridge and Terminal Railway

company for a modification of the temporary Then a conversation said to have occurred injunction granted by Judge Fawcett Janu-'Mr. Morsman said to Sudborough, 'Sud, east corner and nineteen feet east of the you said you were short \$4,000. Isn't it \$14,- northeast corner of the premises represented by Scott. Notice has been given that "Mr. Morsman asked: 'What did you do the matter will be called up before Judge Fawcett on Wednesday afternoon.

Minor Matters in Court. "Mr. Morsman said: 'Sud, you must have drunk a lot of whisky."
"Sudborough replied, 'It may be.'
This was all of that conversation the witness could remember. He was permitted to McClelland, William R. Drummond, L. B. Williams and Harry Lawrence. Williams and Harry Lawrie, on collateral endorsements, to recover on a note given by the hospital in April, 1893, for \$3,000.

An affidavit has been filed by George L Howe in the injunction suit of Elias B. Tal-mage against the Howes over a a boot and shoe business, in which affiant states that subsequently confessed that he did not think subsequently confessed that he did not think subscribed for \$14,000 worth of Sudborough was present when it was pointed out to Morsman and the court ruled out all the Howes subscribed for \$14,000 worth of stock and Talmage only \$1,000. An answer lock to him. He said he saw letters and the teatimony pertaining to it for that reason, him out of the business. The application for a temporary injunction to prevent the Howes from disposing of the stock of goods

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FEDERAL COURT MATTERS

Special Master Day Files His Report In Union Pacific Foreclosure.

special master in the Union Pacific foreclosure case in United Sates court. It is diction between his statement and the testi- merely a brief recital of the steps that have been taken in executing the sale and which cale, at 21½c yard, One table fine Scotch gingham, 6½c yard, sinking fund mortgage and by which the Union Pacific was directed to pay within twenty days the amount due under this instrument. The special master reports that no money was pald and he then details the steps by which the property was disposed of at the court house in Julesburg, Colo. No information has been received in the

government building from the newly appointed surveyor of customs. It is reported that Cadet Taylor expects to assume charge of the office about March 16, but he has nants, plaids, twills, barnsley, etc., lo given no personal intimation to that effect. remnants go at 10c each, worth 20c yard. given no personal intimation to that effect. None of the present employes have been given any idea that they will be retained. It is understood that Dr. M. O. Ricketts has been slated for the chief deputyship. Judge Carland will come to Omaha March 21 to hear the motion for a new trial in the

case of Frank M. Dorsey, who was con-A case in which John F. Sullivan sues the Omaha Packing company for \$5,000 damages for severe brukes to his service two magnificent electric lighted trains between for severe bruises to his foot caused by an subgreat defeat is some better the severe bruises to his foot caused by an 5:45 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m

not with standing that the item of \$7,185 had alleged defect in some hoisting tackle that been offered in evidence as a fictitious charge on the classification book.

| Company The case was originally brought in the dis of various drafts which went to make up trict court, but on the representation that this amount was brought out, and the wit- the defendant corporation was in Illinois a

GUESSES ON THE EGG MARKET

Dealers Admit that They Can't Tell a Thing About Future

Commission men are having another lively tussle with the egg market. Receipts have been growing heavier right along for several days and as is usually the case with falling market buyers have been hanging back waiting for the bottom to be reached. As a result stock is accumulating and dealers say they have about two days' receipts the quaintest and most beloved of all Ameri-As a result stock is accumulating and dealon hand with not a very bright prospect for getting rid of them at favorable prices. Reports received from other markets show practically the same conditions to exist elsewhere and consequently there is no chance to relieve the situation here by ship ping. On Thursday sales were slow at 12 cents per dozen at wholesale and many re-

tailers were selling at 121/2 cents. In regard to the future, practically noth ng can be said with any degree of cering can be said with any degree of certainty, except that indications are favorable for a fluctuating market. Some dealers are The city resisted for the reason that Boesen they don't know anything about it and have this year that nothing is to be gained by comparisons. It has been a long time since there has been such an uncertain and fluctu ating market as has been experienced this season and one so unsatisfactory to both

An Honest Medicine for LaGrippe. George W. Waltt of South Gardiner, Me. ays: "I have had the worst cough, cold of no account but profit to the vendor Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. have used one 50-cent bottle and the chills cold and grip have all left me. I congratu

Compulsory Education Law. Secretary Gillan has returned from Linoln, where he attended the legislature in of Crandall of the Union Pacific and representatives from the Missouri Pacific and another railroad. The committee failed to discover this item of shortage. The witness bank has brought suit in the district court.

Receiver McCague of the German Savings bank has brought suit in the district court. bank has brought suit in the district court sideration, but was referred back to comagainst the county to recover some \$1.321 on mittee to have the amendment incorporated

> Puneral Notice.
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> Margie, wife of Park H. Cook, died Wednesday morning at her residence, 2202 Burdette street, Omaha after an lilness of three months with concumption, Gathered at her hedside at the lime of her death was her husband, P. H. Cook, Mrs. A. L. Hughes, Mrs. A. B. Cook and Miss Julia Clausen, who has been her constant attendant during her illness, Mrs. Cook was bern thirty-two years ago at Mussatine, Ia. Deceased was a devoted member of the Roman Catholic church. Her unostentatious Christianity, her loving nature endeared her to all who came in contact with her. Her death was not unexpected, yet came with a shock to her many friends. The funeral will be held Friday morning from Sacred Heart, Twenty-econd and linney streets, at 9 a. m. to Haly Sepulcher cemetery. Funeral Notice.

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