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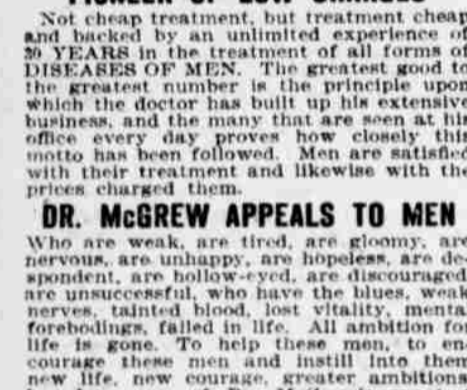
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CONFESSION OF STEVE ADAMS

Alleged Co-conspirator of Orchard Tells of Steunenberg Assassination.

STORIES AGREE UPON ALL MAIN POINTS Oregon Man Tells of Number of Murders Not Touched Upon by the Earlier Confession.

BOISE, Idaho, March 3.—The Statesman tomorrow morning will say: "The Statesman is authorized to announce that Steve Adams, arrested at Haines, Ore., on February 29 in connection with the Steunenberg assassination, has made a full and sweeping confession."

"This second confession is far more important than that made by Harry Orchard," this statement was made by James McFarland, the detective, last evening, in the presence of Governor Gooding and J. H. Hawley, who is in charge of the prosecution.

Mr. McFarland added that Adams' confession fully and exactly corroborated that made by Orchard at every point touched upon by both.

"Moreover," Mr. McFarland continued, "Adams knows far more of the workings of the 'inner circle' than Orchard did and was able to give a mass of detailed information that Orchard's confession did not cover." The confession of Adams, he said, corroborated that statement was made by James McFarland, the detective, last evening, in the presence of Governor Gooding and J. H. Hawley, who is in charge of the prosecution.

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DURAND TO MISSIONARIES

British Ambassador Principal Speaker at Student Volunteer Convention.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 3.—Distinguished speakers appeared before the student volunteer convention at both of its sessions today and eleven conference meetings held during the afternoon were also addressed by notables in the field of Christian labor. Tonight Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador at Washington; John W. Foster, former secretary of state; B. F. MacFarland, president of the District of Columbia commissioners, and J. A. MacDonald, of Toronto, were heard. The British ambassador, as a layman who has spent a quarter of a century in the east, made some observations upon missionary work in that part of the world, regarded from a layman's point of view.

To the young men who contemplate going out as missionaries to the east, he said: "Do not be misled by love of excitement, of adventure or by the glamour of the east. It is a wonderful glamour and many a man of thought and feeling who has been out there will bear the east a-calling for many a year. But a great part of a missionary's work is in hard, everyday, unglorious work. It is to be of any use, it is itself a labor of love."

In conclusion he said: "Do not be tempted to spiritual pride. Do not stand aloof and condemn the almsgiver or the administrator of the soldier, because their lives and their views are not what yours are. They know something—some things which you cannot know—and they, too, are trying to do their duty. Above all, do not know anything as a soldier. He may be rough and reckless at times, but he is always ready to lay down his life for his country, and all good missionaries should honor the soldier's uniform."

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OUR LETTER BOX.

Hedders vs. Settlers. MULLEN, Neb., March 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: In the article of February 21 issue of The Bee, entitled, "Change in the Cattle Country," the writer may be giving a prospective scene within the territory of Cody, Cherry county, but such prospective is far from applying to this part of the much discussed sand hills. He states "that there is being developed by the secret service men that it requires forty acres to run a steer."

Hooker county contains 68,831 acres, according to the government survey. The assessor's returns for 1905 of Hooker county show: Cattle, 3,140 head; horses, 521, a matter of fifty-one acres per head, and one-third of the cattle owned by the resident ranchmen are kept outside of the county so as to procure enough feed for winter. As we are dealing in facts and not theories I will state that our merchants to a man are well pleased with the holdings as they now exist here. I would like to ask the writer if he has sold very much cream and butter outside of the railroad station from five to thirty-five miles on sand hill trails and produced it on the "succulent" native bunch grass, when any cowboy knows that a cow does exceptionally well to grow a calf every two years, and the calf must be weaned in October to prepare for the winter. In this country no one claims more than that is due any good citizen, but to find fault with being deliberately put out of business, when we have spent from twelve to fifteen years of the best years of our lives in a country in which few enterprises can be successfully developed. Naturally such people feel entitled to some consideration. Has the government been ignorant of this country being fenced for many years?

For many years but little land was enclosed in this country, when a few men established farms, these sold their surplus feed to them; others coming in did the same, some leaving the country after making trial proof, some hired to feed in winter, but since the coming of the secret service brigade even a friendly feeling between a cattle owner and one with but a homestead is sufficient to lose the homestead and prosecution of the other.

The writer knows from twelve consecutive years' experience that forty acres is barely a safe estimate for a cow in herds of from 60 to 500 head.

If this country is so well adapted to such holdings as this writer speaks of, why are not the parties coming here in bunches, entering this land instead of leaving without making scarcely an entry? This writer may be a separator agent or a secret service fellow. One thing is certain, he is not a practical stockman.

Get in the daylight where we can see you in the same manner in which Mr. Woodruff Ball has done. R. W. MAHAFFEY.

Atrocities in the Congo.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: Father Delfosse of Central City, a full American citizen by adoption, French and Belgian by birth, begs Rev. Johnson of Boston and Mrs. Harris of the missionary society of London to quote the truth concerning the treatment by the Belgians of the dark race of Africa.

If you are true followers of Christ and not enemies, practice charity and treat your brother Belgian as you like to be treated yourselves. There is no reason why the land of America when you had a show to slander us, but it is passed, and now you have gone in a faraway land to preach the gospel to the dark race, while you have millions of them in America. Are you paid to come and slander your Catholic brethren? Is there a country where you are anxious to take hold of the Congo?

The Belgian king has been ruling Congo for more than eight years, and why do you come out so late to denounce his cruelties? Leave alone your good, broad and just President Roosevelt and his congressmen, they have their hands full just now.

Go back to Congo, Brethren Johnson and Harris and preach the true gospel of Christ. Our Catholic ministers and sisters have gone there long ago. Tell to the Omaha people of the happiness and welfare of the negroes of Congo since their priests and sisters have landed there. If you have to calumniate another nation to implant your religion, let me tell you that you had better be good lay people rather than bad missionaries.

I trust the good people of Omaha will stand by their own negro before the eyes of Congo. FLORENT DELFOSSE.

Objects to Loft Brian.

ST. EDWARD, Neb., March 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: In The Daily Bee of February 22 was an article in regard to L. G. Brian of Albion, candidate for state treasurer, being in Lincoln, with H. C. Lehr, looking up political matters; also that Mr. Lehr came along as sponsor for Mr. Brian, stating Mr. Brian, his townswoman, would land the place; also stating if the people of Nebraska knew Mr. Brian as well as he (Lehr) does he would get the nomination without opposition.

As one of the county central committee of Boone county, voicing the sentiments of a large part of the voters in the south part of Boone county, we are opposed to Mr. Loft Brian for state treasurer or any other office, and Mr. Lehr being sponsor for him does not help him, as the people this year in Boone county will see to it that Lehr, Brian and others who are identified with the Union Pacific railroad will drop out.

In our last state convention Brian, with others, did not vote as they were instructed by their county convention. Loft Brian can never get the delegation to the state convention, as the people of Boone county will say who will be delegates to the state convention, and they will be in favor of the people as well as the railroad. Look at Congressman McCarty's vote in one precinct—Beaver! Seventy-six republicans voted for McCarty, as well as other precincts. Look at the standing of Boone county—part republican, part democratic and independent! Why? Because one of the most rotten deals was engineered by Brian as chairman of the county convention, with the help of a few others. The people would not stand for it, and Mr. Lehr knows why the fight was made on our congressman.

BLOOMING OF A POET

Impediment to His Talent Removed by a Pistol Bullet.

Mark Twain talked to the members of the New York press recently and told of his interest in young people who wanted to become poets. He remembered that he was particularly interested in one budding poet when he was a reporter on a newspaper. This young poet's name was Butler. Mark was out of a job and Butler came around to him one day and said disconsolately that he was going to commit suicide; he was tired of life, not being able to express his thoughts in poetic form. Butler asked Reporter Clemens what he thought of the idea. Said the speaker: "You can do me a friendly turn. You go off in a private place and do it and I'll do as much for you sometime."

make a spread of it; how it would appear on the first page of the paper. "I cheered Butler up so that he went off in a joyous frame of mind to kill himself. Butler's idea was to kill himself with a revolver, but Reporter Clemens and the poet didn't have enough money to buy a revolver, and the reporter persuaded the poet to drown himself. Drowning is so nice and clean and writes up well in a newspaper."

"But," said the speaker, "things never do so smoothly in wedding, suicide or courtship. Only there at the edge of the water where Butler was to end himself lay a life-preserver—a big, round canvas one, which would float after the scrap iron was soaked out of it."

"Well, after that," concluded the humorist, "that man never could write prose, but he could write poetry. There is lots of talent all the way across the country, but the trouble is they don't develop it."

AMERICAN NERVE AT PAR

Conferrer Takes Liberties with King Edward and Statutes British Royalty.

To mystify his majesty King Edward VII, a man who has seen everything that there is to see and knows the tricks of every one from courtiers to cooks, is to achieve the almost impossible. Yet that is the particular case of King Edward, the duke of Cornwall, a young New York conjurer, who is about to return to America after a successful trip abroad, during which he was a guest of the duke of Portland at Welbeck.

Mr. Mallini had been specially engaged to entertain a distinguished party, including King Edward, at the duke's residence, which he was expected to do his conjuring and legerdemain at the very elbows of his audience, as it were. In fact he was never further away than a few feet from the king even when trying to puzzle the royal eye and mystify the regal mind with his most novel tricks. That he succeeded so well is a great tribute to his ingenuity and skill.

When the king entered the room Mr. Mallini, taking this as a signal to begin his performance, opened first, when his majesty interrupted him by saying: "Mr. Mallini, the queen is not here yet."

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For three-quarters of an hour the king and the others watched the conjurer's performance with unbounded interest, his mystery making the same exclamation, "Wonderful!" at the completion of each new feat. But it was when the famous blindfold trick, invented and used exclusively by Mallini, was done that his enthusiasm and mystification rose to their greatest.

"I wish to thank you personally for the great pleasure you have given me," said King Edward to Mallini at the close of the performance. "I never performed before a more appreciative or completely interested man than the king of England," says Mallini, in speaking of the event. "He was as pleased as a child with each trick. I have saved the pack of cards I used in my tricks for him, and shall have it framed in gold and preserved. I would not sell a single card of the fifty-two for \$500."

LOCAL BREVITIES

The city has issued a permit to Dr. J. O. Nystrom for a \$2,500 frame building at 2258-28th and California street. A decree of divorce has been granted Carl Mares from Henri D. Marcus by Judge Kennedy. Non-suport was the only allegation.

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If you want still further details I will gladly give them to you, including government map of the tunnel and Idaho Springs District, engineers' reports, bank and personal references both for the company and all its officers, and every possible aid will be given that you may learn for yourself why this is your opportunity of a lifetime. I affirm that this stock is cheap at any price less than \$2.00 per share, and I confidently believe that it will bring from \$4.00 to \$8.00 before very long. But I cannot guarantee you against a rise in the price of the stock, so act today.

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