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SOFT SENTENCE FOR BARTEE

DOOM OF MAN WHO KILLED HENRY BROWN

Bartee Admitted Stabbing His Colored Friend with Latter's Knife, but Made Ples of Self-Defense.

Guilty of murder in the second degree with a recommendation that he be given lightest penalty of the law, was the verdict rendered at noon Saturday, by the jury in the case of William Bartee, charged with killing Henry Brown. The jury was out a little less than an hour. The minimum penalty is a ten-year sentence.

The murder of Brown took place February 4, at the home of George Duncan, 206 North Eleventh street in the presence of five or six witnesses. Bartee and Brown had come there together and Bartee had bought two cans of beer for the crowd. About midnight, owing to some objectionable language he had used. Bartee was requested to leave. He and Brown had a few words and it is asserted Bartes told Brown he would cut him. Brown inughed at this and handed over his knife, saying they had always been good friends and he was not afraid of Bartee hurting htm.

Stabbed His Friend to Death. Bartee, according to the witnesses, took the knife and ran several steps toward Brown plunging the knife into his breast. The two rolled down stairs and at the bottom, Bartee stabbed Brown several times. Brown extricated himself and crawled upstairs, dying in a few minutes.

Bartee alleged self-defense and said both Brown and Duncan jumped on him and he stabbed Brown in order to keep from being and beautifies the skin. Soap and killed. All of the parties concerned are

> The following defendants were arraigned Saturday morning before Judge Sutton and ation or not, join in each outburst until the

John Berry, charged with holding up the saloon of Mike Dvorak of South Omaha.

A. E. Washington, charged with forging Bert Chandler and L. H. Eyre, charged

March 6.

Frank Thomas, charged with forging an

the elements. Prevents and cures ab- Canadian Writer Holds England Responsible for Ten Million Denths.

> The Rev. J. T. Sunderland of Toronto very life" from at least one of her chil-

as great as the total of the victims of all

rebellion The famines, so-called, which caused this appalling mortality have been commonly cretion ought to pass before the Christmas attributed to the failure of rain. Mr. Sunderland disputes this.

He says that in one famine year, 1877, The outbursts of laughter that followed ap there was the enormous rainfall of sixtysix inches. In 1865-6, another famine year, "We usually have, but I have heard no the rainfall was sixty inches. In 1800 it suggestion as to the time fixed for the ranged from twenty to fifty-two inches. holidays." As the English average is only forty inches Mr. Sullivan's warmly expressed belief that

When the British came on the scene India was the leader of Asiatic civilization It was far in advance of Japan. "Time has advanced. Which country now is in advance? India with its foreign ruler or Japan which has shaped its own develop ment?

"We denounce ancient Rome for imoverishing its provinces and draining their wealth to enrich itself. England is doing exactly the same thing in India. Only it is doing it skilfully, advoitig, by 'enlightened' methods

comparison between Britain ruled India and

self-ruled Japan.

"But probe beneath the surface of fine words and we find the same bideous business for which in the end Rome paid so dear. Called by its right name, it is national parasitism. It is one nation living on another. "This parasitism cannot go on indefinitely. If England averts the doom it must lift India to its side, educate the children, push' forward trrigation, improve agricul-

fill fewer offices with Europeans and more with Indiana."-New York Sun. WIT IN HALLS OF CONGRESS Members Conduct Most Serious of Affairs in Merriment-A Few

Samples, That we Americans are a laughter loving people and as easily amused as children has been the comment of every visitor to these shores who has recorded his impressions. The house of representatives is an excellent

place to have the impression verified. Even a gale of laughter. The members seek and find humor in the driest of topics. Mr. Hepburn calls Mr. Payne of New York, with his government

shock of hair, "a white buttoned mandarin" and the veracious Record chronicles "loud laughter." The galleries become infected with the same spirit of levity and cusomarily, whether they understand the situ-

heavy rapping of the speaker's gavel restores order. Sometimes it is difficult to understand the ubtiety of the humor that amuses congress. It is on enduring record the other day that

laughter followed Senator Tillman's remark to Senator Spooner: "I love to set you lawyers by the ears and then watch you pull us who heard the tribute paid to that remark as a mirth provoker must have been strongly impressed with the case with which our risibles are tickled. One can more easily understand why anything said by Senator Allison that even remotely bordered

on the frivolous should excite the mirth of his colleagues. Senator Hoar of Massachusetts and a host of others have borne solemnity of the Iowa senator's demeanor. Mr. Hoar said in his autobiography that self when he was not studying his favorite

topic of government finance; that he apparently had no other occupation and no amusements. Mr. Allison is notoriously the most cautious of men. It is said of him that he has never made a direct statement without the wars in the world during the 107 years saving qualifications. A little while ago, just before Christmas, he was discussing

> emergency appropriation and said: "It is an appropriation that the senate in its disholidays. I mention that incidentally, as I suppose we shall have Christmas holidays."

parently amazed Mr. Allison, for he added

Mission of the Great Russian Genius and His Hope for Humanity.

TOLSTOI AND HIS LIFE WORK

EFFORT TO UPLIFT THE SODDEN MASSES

Prof. Steiner of Iown College Lectures at First Congregational Church on the Work of the

Men.

A large audience was gathered at the First Congregational church Friday evening, the occasion being the fifth number of the People's Institute lecture course, a lecture upon Leo Tolsto, by Prof. E. A. Steiner of Iowa college. Prof. Steiner in not unknown to an Omana audience and was most cordially received by his old ture, build up the ruined manufactures and friends.

> His lecture began with a brief aketch of the Russian character, which, he held, is imperfectly known to the American public and entirely misconscrued. He maintained that the Russians are filled with the same emotions that pervade the rest of humanity. They have recently undergone an anguish of heart through the casualties of war not dissimilar to that following the civil war in America. Every

home mourns the loss of some loved one. It will take a quarter of a century for these wounds to heal. Three great walls surround the Russian people. They are orthodoxy, autocracy and nationality. So the sacrosanct precincts of the senate are slavish are they in their devotion to these not impregnable against an occasional soft three characteristics that the 125,000,000 of chuckle. But the house almost may be said Russian subjects lived in the darkness of to conduct even its most serious business in their environment to a very recent day and dared not open their mouths to express an opinion, much less criticize the

Tolatoi's Great Mission.

Prof. Steiner told of the awakening of the spirit of Leo Toistoi to the consciousness of his duty to the people of Russia The great question Tolstoi put to himself was: "What is the proper thing for me to do?" and once having answered it from his own inner consciousness, he devoted his marvelous talents and genius to the elevation of the Russian people. He knew the stupendous nature of his task. His mission was to bring the two parts, the peasant and the commoner, of Russia to gother. A man of limitiess means and ons another's wool." The stranger among aristocratic training and teaching, he made it his point to go down into the masses, become of and with them, as did the Christ he sought to emutate, and sought to direct their minds to a higher and Judge Grawford Admires Man Who Takes nobler standard. His whole purpose was embraced in the idea that men thought too much of the world and concerned themselves too little with themselves and their fellow men. He believed that true art is festimony to the invariable gravity and that which rouses the highest emotion in men, not the lowest. Tolstoi is a man who has gone through the struggle with

his own soul and to whom the suffering and sacrifices of Jesus means something. The speaker contended that the great power of the world is the spiritual, not the material power. He graphically plc-

tured the emperor of Russia surrounded and protected by his minions, the weakest man in Russia most strongly protected, and Tolstoi the strongest man in Russia. who dared defy monarchs, priests and kings, as absolutely unguarded. Tolstol. the apostle of peace and righteousness.



Souvenirs of the Much Loved Actress Passed Up by Public and Profession.

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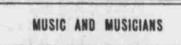
Police Judge Crawford believes that a breast of it all is worth more than the and was returning to the Singer house to voice is full, resonant and like velvet, and man who walks up and makes a clean man who says the cards were stacked give the woman another opportunity to buy he uses it well with the exception of one against him, or that some one threw the one of his articles. switch on him. So much "phoney" jewelry is peddled in the police court that when a man comes out into the open, acknowledges he and he alone was wrong in the transaction which caused his arrest, then it is the police judge declares it a pleasure to do business with such a prisoner. Tom Lee says it makes his work easier.

before the people's bar Saturday morning. With a face which bore evidences of conflict and a soul filled with remorse, Ripley took unto humself full blame and confessed

revolver. Murphy was sent to that address to investigate and arrest any burglars splendid singing. The part is a grateful he might find. He investigated the case one and she brought to it a pure, true, thoroughly.

A boy was selling can openers in that and last but not least a sweet personality.

police station When Patrolman Murphy arrived the boy



just tried to hold her up at the point of a to understand its great popularity. Gertrude Rennyson as Mimi did some well trained soprano, much intelligence,

cicinity and when he called at the Singer Her farewell to Rudolph was beautifully front door he pointed one of the instru- done, also the last bars after the quartet ments at Mrs. Singer in a manner to cause has been finished and Mimi and Rudolph the woman to think the boy was trying to are bidding each other goodby, "Our time hold her up and wanted her money, jewels, of parting's when the roses bloom." Those alarm clock and canned fruit. The woman few strains are as lovely as anything in did not stop to exchange words with the the score. The death scene in the fourth boy, but ran through her house and out act is full of pathetic beauty. Miss Rennyof the rear door to a neighbor's home son did it full justice. In passing, she has where the telephone call was sent to the the veritable hands of Mimi, "little hands,

whiter than those of the Goddess of Ease.' As the poet Rudolph, Joseph Sheean, had made ten sales in the neighborhood made a most favorable impression. His occasional nasal leaning. The song to Mimi's little hands, which developes to a full grown love lyric, showed Mr. Sheean's voice in all its sustained beauty. The high C at the end, which is optional, he took with case and an electric quality which

roused the audience. Miss Claude Albright, as Musetta, was the is the points junce declares it a preas-true to do business with such a prisoner. Tom Lee says it makes his work easier, too. Harry Ripley was the one in a thousand i solve with the aid of boid methématics. When want presses them, abstenious as snchorites—but if a little fortune fails into their hands see them ride forth on the most ruinous fancies, loving the fairest and youngest drinking the oldest and best wines and not finding enough windows when to throw their money; then—the last crown dead and buried—they begin again to dine at the table d'hote of chance where their cover is always luid; contrabandings of all The orchestra commonsed of fifty men us as has much snap and dash. Her finale in the

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Sunderland says the rainfall cannot be of directors of high finance sitting in Walli blamed for the famines.

In fact, he asserts, that they are not really famines, anyway. The export of food Maine," was received with laughter. Mr. grains during even the worst of these years Harriman's comment before the Armstrong seemed to prove that there is never a time when India does not produce enough food influence "through his influence with me" for all its millions of inhabitants. The was amusing to the members of the house trouble is that the people haven't the when repeated in the course of a debate. noney to pay for it. "It is a famine of money and not of food." says Mr. Sunderland, and this famine he valuation as a humorist. lave to the following causes: 1. A people deprived of self-protection in

trade, commerce and industries. 2. Heavy taxation. S. A government by foreigners.

4. Heavy military expenditures. 5. The destruction of native manufactures.

6. The drain of wealth to Great Britain. This drain is variously estimated at from £25,000,000 to £30,000,000 a year. The taxation, according to income, is three times that of the English and four times that of

the Scotch. The average yearly income in England is said to be 900 shillings. This is thirty times the average income of the people of India. In Great Britain an average of £4 a person is spent on liquors. This is two and a friends. For example, Mr. Fordney of half times as much as the people of India have to spend on food, drink, clothing, fuel, education, recreation, religion, medicine-everything! Not much chance to save up for time of need.

A Calcutta magazine, the Indian World, in connection with Mr. Sunderland's book, calls England a "stranger" and demands a

# THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value taken into the human system for the this case that I and my constituents are As she had treasured this gift brisk comsame cleansing purpose.

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with honey.

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or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the was broken. The injured man was taken veneral health, better complexion, swester breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from holding the guy rope to the pole which had their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal anys: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they or i but 25 cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I gut more and

better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablefa."

street any more than you legislate thirst out of a citizen of Iowa or Kansas or goes down on their lives. I wouldn't have believed that, though, about 'dear old Mrs. committee that Mr. Odell got his political Gilbert' till today. Think of her autographed photo going for only \$1 and that charming silhouette of her for only cents!" The prices were, indeed, ridiculously low

It should have flattered Mr. Harriman that for relics of an actress who was so grathe representatives 'took him at his own cious a woman both on and off the stage. Where were the host of actors and Mr. Simms of Tennessee, concluding an actresses to whom she had been "grandma" impassioned harangue on the recent disfor so many years? If they were present closure of conditions at the naval academy, they must have been in hiding behind said: "Somebody has asked. What is hassome of the scenes and tables. Charles ing? 1 do not care what hazing is, but I

know what assault and battery and manslaughter and murder is." A member: "That is hazing." The interjection took all the snap out of

Mr. Simms' eloquence. profession was conspicuous by its ab-John Sharp Williams' home truth that scence. "the country is tired of you republicans over there on that side of the chamber and

afraid of us on this side" was the cause of "great laughter and applause," Many times the stories told on the floo are like the familiar faces of dear old Michigan has put this one in enduring

form for the delectation of future ages: "A story is told of my friend the gentieman from New York (Mr. Payne) when a young man practicing law. There was an old darky in his town that was accused of stealing chickens. He looked around and finally found the gentleman from New

York, who was willing to undertake his de-When he came into court the judge fense. said to the darky: 'Are you the defendant in this case?' The darky didn't exactly understand what was meant, but he said, No, judge.' Pointing to the gentleman from New York, he said: "That is the defendant; I am the man that stole the chickens." Now, I believe I am going to contend in

the defendants." (Laughter.) Only those who are acquainted with the cadaverous aspect of Mr. Adams of Wisconsin will appreciate the humor of his

as he did because he had smoked Manila Any faithful reader of the Record must have been struck with the number of times the word "laughter" appears. The quality

of the comment that brought it forth is fairly and sufficiently shown in the specimens displayed above .- New York Evening Post

LINEMAN'S LEG IS BROKEN

### Mike Welsh Sustains Injury by the A Common Practice That Cannot Be Falling of Fellow Workman

Against Him. Mike Welsh, employed as a lineman of the Nebraska Telephone company, met with serious accident at Twelfth and Jones treets Saturday afternoon, through the slipping of a telephone pole that was being placed in position there. One of his legs

St. Joseph's hospital. His home is at the Victoria hotel. Welsh was assisting in become considerably slacked and as the pole fell a fellow workman was thrown

upon him with great violence, causing the ecident. Train Load of Badistors.

Trais Load of Badiators. The Burlington road is bringing in twenty-five carse of radiators for the boan house of the American Radiator company from the factory at Litchfield. III., making the second big abipment for the same firm this week, the other special train load com-ing in over the Wabash Tuesday. The train is attracting considerable attention along the route, according to the Burl-ington.

day afternoon, "that no one is as dead all. as a dead actor; that we forget the peo-Ripley was arrested Friday evening by ple of the stage as soon as the curtain

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Patroiman Halterman while tearing the wall paper down, biting G. A. Spratt, calling Miss Anna Brown names and otherwise changing normal conditions in a restaurant at 1002 North Sixteenth street. The prisoner was charged with assault and battery when booked at the city jail.

When arraigned in police court Saturday morning Ripley said, "I am guilty and deserved all I got." When he said the words "all I got" he pointed with his left index finger to seven long lines on his face and neck, the lines being in the form of scratches.

The judge fined Ripley \$5 and costs. Richman and Miss Amelia Bingham bought Ripley worked at the restaurant, us a some old programs for trifling amounts.

chef for two months He was discharged and Charles Burgham, manager of Walfour days ago. While in a fit of alcoholic lack's theater, procured a silver sugar irresponsibility, Friday evening he returned bowl and creamer for \$4. Otherwise the to the scenes of his former employment and called Miss Anna Brown names, which would not look well in a horse show pro-Among the objects disposed of were many gram. He also grabbed several yards of autographed photographs, including some wall paper down and threw the stove poker of Mrs. Gilbert herself. These latter, it at a plaster of Paris dog on the ice box. had been supposed, would sell higher than the others, but the buyers seemed to dis-G. A. Spratt, who roomed upstairs, heard regard the personal association that should the roundup downstairs and rushed into the have given value to these pictures and restaurant to save the girl, while Ripley pulled down the building.

they went for from 50 cents to \$1.50. After the plaster of Paris dog had re-An exception was the familiar photograph of Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Annie sisted the impact of the poker, as best it-Russell, taken together, which was sold could Spratt rescued Miss Brown, but for his pains was rewarded by four bites on for \$6. A photograph of Mr. Paderewski brought the same amount and one of Jo- the face and neck from Ripley, who ro-

> After the girl was saved, the mortgage "skidoo," used four times, Patrolman Halterman arrived and placed Ripley under

While competition may be the life of of the people's bar.

Morris Keimen and Moses Rosenblat, rivals in the bakery business, lined up Saturday morning before Police Judge Crawford. It developed that while Rosenblat was delivering southsiders their daily bread from a wagon. Keimen delivered several vicious blows on Rosenblat's body without notification or provocation.

Keimen was charged with assault and imitery and after the evidence of the case was heard the police judge fined the sicfendant \$10 and costs.

Rosenblat conducts a bakery at 67 North Tweifth street. Among the list of his constitutents are the names of various people wing on South Thirteenth street, near Pinc treet, where the alleged assault occurred Friday morning.

When Rosenblat appeared in police court Saturday morning his left eye and part of his head were obscured from view by half

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Frank Murphy told the story:

Friday afternoon Desk Sergeant Havey of the city jail received a telephone call from Mrs. Singer of 504 Bouth Twentyfourth street, stating that a burgiar had

at the table d'hote of chance where their cover is always laid; contrabandists of all the industries which spring from art, in chase from morning till night of that wild animal which is called the crown. Bohemia has a special dialect, a distinct jargon of its own. This vocabulary is the hell of rhetoric and the paradise of neolgism. A gay life, yet alterrible one:--(H. Murger, preface to "Vie de Boheme.")

given its first presentation in Omaha at the Savage performances. "La Boheme" bars.

was sung with the same finish and balance A matinee performance of "Faust" will The opera is tuneful and charming, with Walkure" will be sung many spots of exquisite beauty. It is easy

are no solos, strictly speaking. Everything is a part of something else. The themes foreshadow the action, as in the Wagner Puccini's "La Boheme" was last night operas. Too, "La Boheme" is an opera without a contralto. There is a little neu-Boyd's theater to a fair sized audienco-not rotic touch in the constant reference to the crowded, enthusiastic house which Mimi's hands. They appeal to Rudolph should have been in attendance. We have first, and when she is dying he cleaps carned to expect exceptional merit from them, singing again the same insistent

which characterized the work last season, be given today and in the evening "Die MARY LEARNED.





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