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Thompson Belden

criminally disposed, 'be sure your sin will against them, "And then," he said, "they

Mr. Goss alluded to Matthews as 'Wil- a dog. llam the Silent" and spoke further of "the endeavor of the five men bent on this crime to be shifting continuity their rooms MR. BRYAN DECLINES TO TALK while in Omaha in order to confuse the evidence in the event of their apprehen-

"I would infer that when Matthews borrowed Bob Splain's revolver at Spokane, that something had happened to his other gun in Omeha. He seemed to need a revolver. And the fact that men carry such guns as these on their persons is an in- Mr. Bryan's own pet Oregon plan of selectference that they are potential murderers." ing senators in Nebraska is going to rise

Judge Rends Statutes. Judge Munger's charge to the jury was way to the upper house of congress, brief. He read the statutes of the United fendants and the verdlet must be returned didate and without asking for it. accordingly. The verdict might be in favor of or against each of them for all three mation on each separate count.

The first count charges the simple fact of robbery of the mail. The second, committing the robbery and putting the postal clerks having custody of the mall in fear of their lives and the third, violently assaulting the postal cierks and threatening

the worn and anxious father of Frank Grigware, one of the defendants, broke down under the plea of Attorney Macfarland for the life of his son. The elder Grigware has been present during all the long days of the trial hoping and praying that there might be some

the jury to give this broken-hearted father weeks, if not sooner,

Plends for Grigware.

tas been directed against this boy, for he is yet a boy. I plead with you, gentlemen proposed amendments, including a fine for and see what this is." threshold of young manhood, with the his place and revocation of license. world of hope before him, with a record of good from his cradie to but a few months rafe to say he will be speaking by the

Grigware. Nothing incriminating had been south.

the fact that the entire enginery of the should know. government, the Pinkerton Detective agency and the Union Pacific railway had been hounding these boys, spending in the aggregate \$200,000 to bring witnesses from every quarter of the country to testify here yesterday.

did not produce enough evidence to hang

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showdown. Until he speaks every prospec-

be up the air. Oregon Plan Boomerang. Incidentally it is beginning to look as if up like a ghost and help block his own

For instance, were it not for that law States covering such offenses as are which he had passed, Mr. Bryan could keep charged against these defendants in the out of the fight and then should the demthree counts of the indictment. Each ocrats control the legislature, with Hitchcount of the indictment must be regarded cock et al. dividing the vote he naturally as directed against each of the five de- could take the office as a compromise can-

As the matter now stands and the infor counts, in favor of or against each one sources, Mr. Bryans fears to run and hates wound was through the heart and instanto get out of the way.

that the law providing the Oregon plan of two and a half inches below the third rib electing senators is to be tested in the and slightly to the left. It went out through courts and that attorneys have already been the back, piercing the victim's liver. consulted about it. Some democratic leaders who have been in consultation with them with deadly weapons in perfecting Mr. Bryan hope this report is true, so they next witness. She gave her age as 25 and The tragedy of the trial cul- Bryan himself hopes that the law will be first met Gaines in Omaha three years ago

Howard to Sound Toesin

evidence that shall clear his boy of the intentions. Mr. Bryan talked to Dahiman there was a serious altercation. crime, the penalty of which is life im- and Howard, not together, but in privateprisonment. He has smiled hopefully at that is, he discussed the questions with one there was no animosity between the two. some favoring point of the evidence, and and then the other, so there were only two relapsed into almost despair when the present at each conference. That Mr. Bryan finger of fate seemed to point with fear- fully decided on his program at that conful carnestness at the probable guilt of ference there is not the least doubt and it Yesterday morning, when in his closing of the platform will be sounded through argument. Mr. Macfarland pleaded with Edgar Howard's papers within the next few and at 9 o'clock she retired. She was

his boy, Mr. Grigware tried to suppress And it is also safe to say the program the tears that would stream down his will no; call for county option in the platanxious face; but finally he leaned for- form, but it will east for several amendward with his hands covering his face ments to the Clocumb law, among which and his whole frame was shaken with sobs. will be this: Making it a misdemeanor for a liquor dealer to sell to a minor and These are the last words that I shall for a second conviction the punishment address you," said Mr. Macfarland to the shall be imprisonment in the penitentiary. jury. 'It is only a trace of suspicion that The 8 o'clock closing law will be endorsed of the jury, to give this boy, just on the the liquor dealer who permits treating in When Judge Howard turns loose it is

Mr. Macfarland began his argument at 9 Mr. B.yan called upon Governor Shal- mony was substantially a corroboration of that given by Mrs. Gaines, A number of

o'clock and concluded at 12:15. He made lenberger today and after the conference that given by Mrs. Gaines. A number of a careful review of the testimony, under- he was asked whether he is to be a can- other witnesses were examined and the taking to show that it was only suspicion didate for United States senator, he will verdict rendered as above. that was directed against Shelton and make a statement before he leaves for the

found upon them that could connect them "No. I-will not," replied Mr. Bryan. "If with the robbery of the Overland Limited, you would keep informed on all matters I Even the suspicions and circumstances desire to give out, you suid read the against them, he held, were vague, con- Commoner, for I shall pub. h in that such tradictory and uncertain. He alluded to things as I deem it important the public

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Cecil Lehr and Mabel VanCleave, both of Omaha, were licensed to marry

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### VERDICT FREES MRS. GAINES

Coroner's Jury Declares Murderer Some Person Unknown.

DEAD MAN HAD KEY IN HAND

Must Have Been About to Enter Home When Four Shots Were Fired, Two of Them Being Fatal.

Mrs. Stella Gaines, her daughter and niece anye been released from custody as a result of the coroner's verdict given yesterday afternoon, following the inquest over the body of James L. Gaines, the negro clubman, who was murdered at the door of his home, 1718 North Twenty-eighth street, Tuesday night. Mrs. Gaines, her daughter and niece, had been held, but evidence Introduced before Coroner Heafey resterday dispelled the belief she was re ponsible for the death of her husband.

The fact that Gaines when found had the key of his home in his hand put somewhat of a damper upon the suspicion of the police that Gaines had been killed within his own home, and the verdict of the coroner's jury so strengthened this belief that the three women were immediately released. Nevertheless, investigation into Gaines' death is to be continued with increased vigor. The verdict of the jury. tive candidate, figuratively speaking, will after listening to all of the testimony, was that Gaines came to his death by a gunshot wound at the hands of some unknown

Had it not been for later developments the widow would probably have been held. Mrs. Gaines told an apparently straightforward story while on the witness stand, but the testimony given by her 16-year-old

the first witness examined. It was be who Wednesday night conducted a post mortem examination of Gaines' body. The witness testified he found four gunshot wounds on the body, two of which would comes straight, from reliable have caused death, the other two not. One taneously fatal. This bullet went clear It has been reported on several occasions through Galnes' body. Another wound was

Much Younger Than Husband. Mrs. Stella Gaines, the widow, was the say, and they are now of the opinion Mr. that of her husband as 45. She said she declared unconstitutional, and that is one while on a visit here. Questioned as to reason why he has thus far refused to her life with Gaines, Mrs. Gaines said commit himself on his own candidacy or they had had serious discussions on different subjects, and that Gaines appeared Insofar as the Bryan-Howard-Dahlman no reason. Gaines, said the witness, didn't conference yesterday is concerned, it had want her to go out to dances. The quarto do with platform and with Mr. Bryan's rels were soon over. In July of this year

Following this brawl Mrs. Gaines said Leading up to the date of the killing of Gaines the county attorney, who was con ducting the inquest, asked Mrs. Gaines when, on Tuesday last, she had last seen is a safe guess to say that the main points her husband. The witness replied at about and at 9 o'clock she retired. She was awakened, she knew not at what time by hearing shots and screams. Upon going outside with her niece she saw a dark obect lying a short distance from the steps leading to the porch. Then she returned to the house, the light which she carried having gone out. Upon her return to the porch several men came running from the direction of Decatur street and she called to them: "For heaven's sake, come here

question put to Mrs. Gaines. 'I discovered my husband," she replied Dr. Harris then testified as to the bulago, when he became accidentally associated with these men. A man would indeed have a heart of stone to blast this young life,"

"And what did you discover?"

## AMERICAN SYSTEM OF MONEY

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tainly is not my purpose- to try to make with a view of convincing you or leading tion. the United States.

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Demands Hearing at Toronto. HIGH SCHOOLS FOR WORKERS

Special Committee of Federation Outlines Plan for Industrial Training at Public Expense in Separate Institutions.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 11.-Protests and appeals which have been made to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor from state and central bodies, result of harboring seceding organizations of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and which have been referred to appropriate committees for action adjourns. About \$88,000 of the funds \$83,000 of which is tied up in Cleveland and the outcome of the litigation instituted by I the followers of J. J. Reid of Erie, Pa., who heads the secessionists.

The organizations which have been outlawed by the executive committees of the their grievances acted upon on the convention floor, and while those who are administering the affairs of the federation would prefer to have the controversy settled in committee, they are willing to meet the issue in the convention.

An open letter to the convention from any part of the American people believe the Reid faction of the Electrical Workers' that any of these systems could be adopted union was circulated today stating that 323 in the United States; certainly not without local unions were supporting them, while very important modifications. And I am 166 local unions are supporting the McNulty not presenting to you tonight this matter faction, which is recognized by the federa-

you to think for a moment that I or any | Chairman Lennon of the committee on of the members of the commission believe law announced the committee would hear that any of these systems could be adopted arguments on the Electrical Workers' appeals this afterno

Industrial High School. Organized labor's attitude on the tions which exist between banks and bor- question of industrial education was rowers and banks and depositors, the 25,000 set forth in a report to the convention today by the special committee appointed by authority of the Denver con-States, all related to the development of vention to investigate the subject. The function, conducted by the public and the various communities, must be considered, committee of which John Mitchell is chair- expense involved at public cost." and no system can be adopted in this coun- man, held three meetings during the year,

the continuous existence of these banks "It is believed," says the report, "that inaugurated by trades unions is also recand the prosperity of their business must the future welfare of America largely de- ommended. The committee advocates the be maintained. Of course we have great pends on the industrial training of our difficulties to overcome, but we cannot workers and proteoting them. The in- the convention of 1910. overlook the conditions I have named, and quiries of the committee seen to indicate it is no purpose of the commission or of that if the American workman is to main- says the report, is that too many of our tain the high standard of efficiency, the youths who have graduated from the "If we have any credit organization at boys and girls of the country must have an grammar or high schools, is that they are all we propose that it shall be an organiza- opportunity to acquire educated hands and misfits industrially. If we are to secure tion which shall be the servant and not brains such as may enable them to earn a industrial supremacy, or even maintain the master of existing banks. I concede living in a self-selected vocation and acfreely that any institution or organization quire an intelligent understanding of the which we may adopt must be one that can duties of good citizenship. We favor the be fitted into the existing system, and any establishment of schools in connection with changes that are at all radical in their the public school system, at which pupils nature-and I am inclined to think that in between the ages of fourteen and sixteen some respects we shall have to make some may be taught the principles of the trades. changes that will be scientific and radical in their character-must be made with a teachers.

"The course of instruction in such a school should be english, mathematics, physics, chemistry, elementary mechanics and drawing. The shop instruction for iterates its confidence and commends the particular trades and for each trade rep- delegates from Iowa for their stand for resented, the drawing, mathematics, mechanics, physical and hiological science has approved of the recommendation of the applicable to the trade, the history of that MERE CHILD ADMITS MURDER

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Reid Faction of Electrical Workers Palace Forces Out All of the Suits and Overcoats Left Over From an Eventful Day's Sale.

> Last Saturday was gala day in the sales ecords of The Palace Clothing Company of Fourteenth and Douglas streets. This ambitious firm attempted to sell out in one day the ENTIRE surplus stock of a New York ciothing manufacturer-a mountain of suits, overcoats and cravenettes aggregating exactly 1,595 gar-

And the major portion of these garments WAS sold-in one day-but at prices that WOULD naturally SELL clothes. But the 'remainders' remain-the final odds and ends-the straggling lots that

ing, are re-offered to tomorrow's shop-Come here and you will most likely find tion, promise to intensify the bitter feeling SOMETHING to please you in a suit or which exists among the warring factions overcoat at \$9.98-clothes that you will agree are worth to \$18

ALWAYS hang over after a special sell-

Come early enough and you are reasonof the Electrical Workers are at stake, ably sure to find some VERY good "pick up" in \$6.75 suits and overcoats that the balance in Springfield, Ill., awaiting would look more proper with \$12.50 tags attached. There are no apologies offered for the

dothes-they are prime, new, stylish, of nobby fabrics-but Palace admits that the lines are broken-just what one federation are said to be eager to have would EXPECT after a record day's bus!ness on a line of goods selling at 40 per cent LESS than what they are actually worth.

Take a chance-doubt a little if you wish-but DO see what the Palace offers -SEE if the clothes are as GOOD as claimed, for so little a price

PALACE CLOTHING CO., Fourteenth and Douglas Streets.

subjects and in addition, to disclose his capacity for a specific vocation. In order to keep such schools in close touch with the trades, there should be local advisory boards, including representatives of the industries, employers and organized labor.

Public to Pay Expense, committee recommends that any technical education of the workers in trade and industry being a public necessity, it should not be a private but a public

The continuance of progressive development of supplemental trade education as continuance of its life and final report to

"The one trouble of America today," our present standards in the industrial world we must in some way in our educational system acquire an equivalent to our old apprenticeship system."

Stands By Ousted Delegates. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 11.-The Des Moines Trades and Labor Assembly at a special meeting last night drafted the statement which was sent to A. L. Urick, one of the two Iowa delegates barred from deliberations of the American Federation of Labor at Toronto.

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he hitched his horse to the body and county. Clement D. langley, vice L. A boy testified yesterday.

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(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-(Special Teledragged it to a building where it was found Langley, resigned; Palisade, Hitchcock next day. The attorneys for the lad are county Doctor F. Gruver, vice A. J. basing their hopes for acquittal on self- Blount, resigned; Vanago, Perkins county, defense despite the confession to which the Janie M. Watkins, vice T. G. Kunkel, resigned; Waverts, Cheyenne county, Fred- Hoover, carrier, Ottor E. Wiley, substi erick G. Bauer, vice F. G. Busse, resigned, tute; What Cheer, route No. 2, Jay Kinse Iowa: Luton, Woodbury county, Ralph A. carrier, no substitute

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