

FRANKLIN'S WORDS RELATED

Witnesses Tell of Statements that Darrow Was Not Implicated.

DEFENDANT TAKES ACTIVE PART

Postmaster Asserts Confessed Briber Told Him District Attorney Fredericks Was Under Great Obligation to Him.

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Bert H. Franklin, confessed bribe giver, talked very freely about his offense, according to a half dozen witnesses who took the stand today for the defense in the bribery trial of Clarence S. Darrow. In all of his numerous conversations he was quite emphatic in all his avowals of Darrow's innocence, according to the same witnesses, all of whom were called to attack the veracity of Franklin, who, while on the stand, had denied making such assertions.

Mr. Darrow took a leading part in conducting his case and on several occasions he engaged in verbal clashes with the state forces. Trying he accused the district attorney of trying to win through trickery.

P. J. Piroette, a postmaster at the suburb of Venice, was the most important witness of the day and he was subjected to a searching cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney Ford, which had not been concluded at adjournment. Piroette testified to having held several conversations with Franklin in which the latter had said Darrow never had given him the money with which to bribe Juror Lockwood.

Money from Outside Sources.

The witness said he was told by Franklin that there was being used money that the attorneys for the McNamara's defense knew nothing about. Franklin also was said to have told witnesses that he had not sent any message to Darrow the morning of his arrest and that if any one called him on the telephone to ask him to go to the scene of Franklin's arrest it was Detective Brown of the district attorney's office. Piroette testified Franklin had told him at another meeting that he was not worried about the outcome of the charges against him.

"They don't want me; they are after Darrow," he told the witness.

"He told me that Fredericks was under great political obligations to him," said Piroette, "because since when political enemies were trying to get some documents connected with some trouble Fredericks was in some years ago, Franklin, who was in the United States marshal's office, had secreted them."

Adam Dixon Warner, a former attorney and lecturer, testified Franklin had told him in the progress of the McNamara case:

"I am going to win this lawsuit myself. There is an angle to this that Darrow nor anyone else knows anything about."

Populists to Have One More Ticket and Then Disband

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, July 16.—(Special Telegram.)—About a dozen members of the populist party met at the Lincoln hotel in this city today for the purpose of transacting such business as might come before it. State Chairman Groves of Aurora presided. The declination of Richard L. Metcalfe as the candidate for governor on the populist ticket was accepted. This was followed by a motion that J. H. Morehead be endorsed as the populist candidate, which carried. It was evident from the first that what little opposition there was would be swept aside.

Mr. Morehead was present and thanked the convention for the endorsement. There was some opposition to the plan of letting the party go under, but it was finally agreed that on a meeting should be held and that would be the state convention, which was fixed for Aurora.

A banquet will be held and T. H. Tibbles was selected to officiate at the last rites of the party at that time.

State Wheat Field Yields High Mark

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 16.—(Special.)—The state of Nebraska is in the harvest field in this city, and is at once hauling its wheat to the market. On the section of land given by the citizens of Grand Island to the state for the location of the Soldiers' home in this city, in the 7/8s, forty-five acres of wheat have been cut. It has threshed 334 bushels per acre, the wheat testing twenty-two pounds to the bushel. It is one of the topnotcher pieces in this vicinity. Reports from harvesters indicate that in the Platte valley some fields will yield forty bushels and a little over but may others range upward from thirty.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTEE TO SILENCE REV. WEDGE

GENOA, Neb., July 16.—(Special.)—A committee from the Kearney Presbyterian, consisting of the moderator, Rev. R. L. Purdy of Gibbon, and Rev. Mr. Johnson of Kearney, was in this city Saturday for the purpose of investigating the charges against Rev. F. R. Wedge, pastor of the Presbyterian church here for the last year. At the close of the investigation Rev. Mr. Wedge circulated hand bills announcing that he would hold an out door meeting Sunday evening, at which time he would speak upon "Steam Roller Methods" and "Twenty Years in Hell." He rented a tent of a traveling show and held his meeting, but his audience was disappointed, as he referred to neither subject nor said anything sensational. The committee will recommend not only his removal as pastor of the Genoa church, but also that he be silenced as a Presbyterian preacher.

BRIDGE FOREMAN DROWNS IN LOUP RIVER AT MONROE

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 15.—(Special Telegram.)—John Dougherty, foreman in charge of the new steel bridge being built at Monroe, this county, was drowned in the Loup river at that place late Sunday evening. The accident occurred while the men were crossing the river in a boat. Dougherty's body was recovered.

Dougherty's home was in Mount Pleasant, Ia. He was brought here by the Omaha Structural Steel company to take charge of the building of the bridge. Iowa relatives were notified of the accident and they came to take the body to Mount Pleasant.

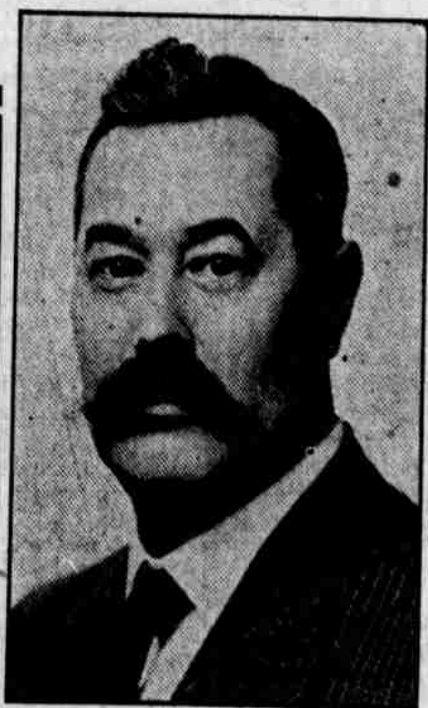
Coroner Gass held an inquest Monday afternoon.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

Changes in School Board



W. A. FOSTER, New Member.



CHARLES R. COURTNEY, Retiring Member.

TWO LID LIFTING CASES FAIL

Judge Foster Scores Prosecuting Attorneys and Detectives.

BOTH GIVEN JURY TRIALS

Detective Tells of Buying Beer, but Falls to Bring the Evidence Into Court to Back Up His Assertions.

Inefficiency on the part of the prosecuting attorneys and the unwillingness of Oliver Olsen, L. S. Strain and E. M. Matthews, anti-saloon detectives, who termed themselves secret service men, to testify was the cause of T. D. Boyle and Anton Jensen, two saloonkeepers, being found not guilty in police court of violating the Slocumb law, according to Police Judge Foster yesterday afternoon.

T. D. Boyle, proprietor of a saloon at 223 North Fifteenth street, was tried on complaint of Detective Strain, who said he bought two bottles of beer in a room back of a pool hall next door to the saloon on Sunday, June 16, and that the beer was served from the saloon through a hole into the room. Detective Olsen testified he visited the saloon with Strain and saw seven persons in the room drinking beer.

City Prosecutor Anheuser recommended that the case be dismissed on the grounds that there was not enough evidence to convict Boyle before the counsel for the defense introduced any evidence whatsoever.

Judge Foster took occasion severely to criticize Anheuser, the three secret service men and the evidence in general, before discharging Boyle.

Prosecution is Weak.

"The prosecution has been very weak in this case both on the part of the prosecuting attorney and the detectives," he said. "I would infer that the detectives are getting money under false pretenses because of the weakness of their evidence. In my opinion they are trying to make a farce out of this court, which I will not stand for."

Anton Jensen, who conducts a saloon at 224 North Thirteenth street, arrested on complaint of Detectives Strain and Matthews, was found not guilty by a jury of four after a few minutes deliberation.

Detective Strain testified that he had purchased two glasses of beer in the saloon and saw several other persons standing in front of the bar drinking. When asked why he did not bring some beer in as evidence he did not appear to be able to explain.

Only One Key.

Jensen stated he was not at the saloon on June 23, the Sunday beer is alleged to have been sold in his place, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night, and had witnesses to prove his statement. He also said he was the only one having a key to the saloon, and no one else had any means of gaining entrance while he was absent.

Officer Goodrich, who patrols the Thirteenth street beat, testified that he passed by the saloon at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the time when the beer is said to have been sold, and did not see anyone in the place. And further that no time during the day did he see any signs of life in the saloon.

The members of the jury in the first case were: R. Hill, D. E. Flaherty, Burt Johnson, W. Kennedy, F. McDonald and T. Jackson.

Oscar Lieben, John Snitzer, C. F. Schwager and I. Sibirsen composed the jury in the second case. The four turned over their jury fees of \$1 to the police pension fund.

The two cases against Emil Hansen for violating the Sunday closing law will be tried Thursday morning by a jury. There will be but one trial. According to detectives they bought liquors in the Hansen saloon at two different times on the same Sunday.

Tschudy's Chug Wagon Unearths Pests of Prairie

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., July 16.—(Special.)—Henry Tschudy, residing at Archer, thinks he has a system for bringing prairie dogs out of their holes that should bring him a fortune.

While driving his automobile through the hills recently he saw a prairie dog disappear. He backed the car up to the hole and put a piece of hose on the exhaust pipe. Then he shoved the hose in the hole and started the engine. Soon out came three prairie dogs, one skunk and a screech owl. Mr. Tschudy says the poorer the lubricating oil the quicker the work is done.

Two Aviators Dead; Fall from Machines

PARIS, July 16.—The French aviator Oliveres fell 500 feet and was killed today during aviation fetes in aid of the military aviation fund.

SEBASTOPOL, July 15.—Lieutenant ZEKUTSKI fell from a military aeroplane today and was killed.

Counterfeit Dollars Buy trouble, but a genuine quarter buys Dr. King's New Life Pills; for constipation, malaria, headache and jaundice. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Write or call. "Healthy" Rupture Cured. Frank H. Wray, M. D., 102 Building, Omaha.

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City is Not Liable for Inspector's Acts

City Attorney Rine holds the city is not liable for the acts of sanitary inspectors who may, through misjudgment, destroy property.

This opinion was given in the case of Gifford & Co., who claim \$17.50 for perfectly good potatoes condemned and destroyed under the supervision of the health department.

"Whether the potatoes were good or bad," said the city attorney, "the city is not liable and cannot by law be compelled to pay for these potatoes."

CONDUCTOR EXONERATED FOR SHOOTING PAWBROKER

E. C. Sells, the street car conductor who shot Harris Gosick, a pawnbroker, on South Tenth street Saturday noon, was exonerated from all blame by a coroner's jury yesterday. The jury reached the verdict of accidental death after a few minutes deliberation.

The evidence of all witnesses tended to show that the shot was pure accident and that Sells did not know the gun was loaded.

Sells took the stand and testified in a shaking voice. He said he stopped in the shop to purchase a gun as his wife would be able to protect herself at night when he was working.

SWEEEPING CHALLENGE IS ISSUED BY MANAGER GILMAN

Manager Gilman of the Stars and Stripes offers to play the South Side Athletics and the Smith Ideals for a side bet. Both teams had games scheduled with the Stars and Stripes, but in both instances failed to appear. Mr. Gilman also wishes to hear from the managers of the S. A. S., Goldstrum, Dundee and the Blatz teams relative to games.

HE GETS THIRTY DAYS FOR STEALING AT THE JAIL

Anton Chada, caught ransacking Police Sergeant Elwood's room at the police station Monday morning, was given thirty days in jail in police court.

Courtney Resigns as President of the School Board

President Charles R. Courtney of the Board of Education resigned last night and Dr. E. Holovetchnier, vice president and chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds, succeeded to the presidency. C. E. Parsons was unanimously elected vice president.

Judge W. A. Foster, nominated by the republicans for the Board of Education from the Fourth ward, will be elected to the vacancy on the board caused by Courtney's resignation if present plans are carried out. The election will be held at the next meeting.

Members Sears and Courtney, Sears explaining that under the presidency of Courtney "certain measures had been put through" and "the president ought to stand by his guns." He declared Courtney had been "misled" and had no right to shift responsibility now.

In his letter of resignation Courtney said he "didn't feel it his duty to serve longer, to the injury of his private business." He thanked the board for its cooperation with him during his presidency. Courtney's term expires in January. Judge Foster's election would give him Courtney's position as member from the Fourth ward.

President Holovetchnier announced the following changes in chairman of committees: H. I. Plumb, chairman buildings and grounds; J. L. Jacobson, supplies; E. J. Stritts, from member of teachers' committee to buildings and grounds; Edmund F. Leavenworth, to membership on text books, judiciary and teachers' committees.

James Richardson, chairman of the finance committee, asked adjournment, subject to the call of the president, because the finance committee will be unable to obtain figures upon which to base the estimate of the needed levy until in August.

Stranger, Trusted With Cash, Departs

John Zimmerman of Emboriss, Wis., is bemoaning the loss of \$38 which he loaned to a stranger who promised to double the wad by beating a gambling game. The stranger beat the gambling game, but became engaged in a fight with the man who operated the game. In the "fake" fight both of the swindlers tumbled out of their dupe's sight and disappeared. All this happened near the Union station and was reported to the police last night. Zimmerman was bound for Denver and is left stranded here.

OBJECT TO GUEST WHO FAILS TO REGISTER

The old saw about the pitcher that w.m. to bat too often was illustrated in the arrest of Charles Erickson, a vagrant, sent in to police headquarters by Patrolman Bloom. Erickson has been in the habit of sneaking in the Star "hotel" at Leavenworth and Ninth streets, and taking possession of the first empty room that came to hand. In the morning, he would arrange his bed neatly and leave. Monday night he was caught in the act, and Officer Bloom took him to jail, from which place he will be unable to decamp as easily as from his free rooming house.

MISSOURI PACIFIC IS REDUCING ITS SCHEDULES

With its new St. Paul-Kansas City train the Missouri Pacific is doing a little time cutting. Monday's northbound train left Kansas City more than an hour behind and arrived in Omaha right on the dot. Over long stretches of road the train ran at fifty miles per hour, a speed that would never have been attempted six months ago.

One of the most common ailments that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each application, and you will get quick relief. For sale by all dealers.



THROW YOUR TRUSS AWAY

RUPTURE

All varieties cured in a few days without pain or loss of time. No surgery accepted unless the patient is cured.

Write or call. "Healthy" Rupture Cured. Frank H. Wray, M. D., 102 Building, Omaha.

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TOMORROW You Can Buy a STEGER Piano for Less Than Cost. Here is your one grand opportunity to get one of the standard pianos of the world at a price that is surely within your reach. One hundred pianos will be rented for \$3.00 per month. Free Tuning, Free Insurance and Free Drayage, if kept 6 months. Schmolter & Mueller Piano Co. 1311-18 Farnam St.



Heroes of Blue and Gray

THE WORLD has heard of the heroes of the Trojan War as sung by Homer; of the Roman legions as chronicled by Caesar; of Napoleon's genius in tales and histories. But the only great men of a really great war that you can see, men who tell you their own story by their very faces and deeds—are the heroes of the Blue and the Gray.

Every daring deed, every notable action of the great men who fought in the Civil War is brought to life again in the just-discovered, Long-Lost

BRADY War Photographs and Elson's Civil War History

In these famous pictures and thrilling tales you follow the faces and deeds of great men at critical moments. They are not shown as fancied by an artist, but as they really were during the stirring years of 1861 to 1865.

In them you see Grant, grim and determined, writing the orders that precipitated the carnage of June 3, 1864. You see the superb features of Lee immediately after his heart-break at Appomattox—the firm lips that had just uttered those noble words: "I will shoulder all the blame."

You see battered Sumter, and the Confederate soldiers who had seized it two days before; you see the Union cannon hurling death over the slopes of Antietam; you see McClellan holding his last interview with Lincoln, and Farragut on the Hartford's deck after the Battle of Mobile Bay. You see 200,000 men in Blue marching through Washington, and for contrast the smoking ruins of Richmond—the crash of the Confederacy. In every section of the

Civil War Through the Camera

In Sixteen Superb Sections—10c One Each Week for Coupon and 10c

the heroes of the war live for us again. While each section is complete in itself, and can be enjoyed without reference to any others, you will want to get them all.

Section 7—out this week—describes in graphic words the battles of Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. Both conflicts are illustrated by 16 pages of Brady War Photographs among which is that of "Stonewall" Jackson and a colored freightsman "At Chancellorsville"—ready for framing.

Cut-out the War Souvenir Coupon, which appears regularly, and bring or send it to this office with 10 cents to cover necessary expenses such as cost of material, handling, clerk hire, etc., and get your copy. Three cents extra by mail; there are no other conditions whatever. We have secured exclusive rights for our territory to distribute these long-lost Brady War Pictures, illustrating Elson's History of the Civil War, and take this method of placing the full set of 16 sections in reach of every home, no matter how limited the means.

Special Notice The series naturally begins with Bull Run, that first great encounter of armed troops of the North and South. If you have not received this section, or any of the others that follow it, cut out the coupon this week and we'll supply you with either or all of the first seven sections for 10c each and coupon.

Remember the ORIGINAL Brady War Photographs and Elson's Newly Written History of the Civil War Can Be Only Obtained In This City Through This Paper

Who Brady Was and What He Did

It is not likely that any other photographer in this country will be favored again with such a monopoly of distinguished patronage as had Matthew B. Brady in the early '60's. To visit Washington or New York and not have a portrait made by him was to admit a lack of means or appreciation, for Brady was pre-eminently the photographer of his day in the United States.

But Brady was above all things an artist, and when the first gun of the war was fired he became eager to try out his genius on the field of battle.

By hard work with Lincoln and Stanton, he secured special protection from the Government for his big, clumsy cameras and together with the United States Secret Service under Alast Pinkerton, he set off with his men, his wagons and his cameras, and for four years he and his followers braved death to secure photographs of scenes of conflict, the dash of cavalry, the clash of infantry, deeds of self-sacrifice and heroism on sea and battlefield, in hospital, camp and prison.

More Than Any One Soldier Saw Brady penetrated strange places and saw strange sights. Favored by the Secret Service, he and his daring followers penetrated everywhere—from Florida to Pennsylvania, from Washington to New Orleans, from Mississippi to the sea—on board ships-of-war—on the battle-line—in prisons—in hospitals—in camp.

The pictures Brady and these brave men look reveal "The Crimson Drama"—the war of brother against brother—from start to finish. They deal with the human side of the struggle—the pathos, the laughter, the tragedy, and even the comedy of those four years. But, from the smallest to the largest photograph, each tells a story of courage and fortitude on both sides—and of man's willingness to sacrifice himself for a principle.

In our imaginations of war we always see long lines of soldiers with neat caps and trim coats and shining accoutrements. In other words, we see the parade that passed down the street last Fourth of July.

Looking at the Brady pictures we realize how different war is. The spick and span soldier is nowhere to be found. Instead, there are men coatless and hatless and shoeless.

With heavy growths of beard and tousled heads, men in their shirt sleeves with dirty faces and very, very tired. In our mind's eye we have always seen rows of horses riding forth at a gallop, all in a straight line with gallantly clad officers waving their swords. These pictures show us the real thing. The gallantry is there and the swords, but the

horses chafe and the men have no time to wave their swords—they are too busy.

Living Witnesses of the War In the last half century the men who fought under the Stars and Stripes and the men who have grown old and many of them have died. The turn-up battlefields are covered with the white bloom of cotton and swaying grace of wheat. The old ships have gone to the bottom of the sea or to the junk heap. The guns have rusted, the fortifications have rotted away, the ruined cities have come back to more vigorous life; even the bitter feelings that caused brother to fight brother have faded away. But the photographs of Brady, eyewitnesses of the four years' drama, are here intact, as clear as reliable as they were fifty years ago.

If you haven't started collecting the series of Brady War Pictures, begin right away. Cut out the coupon now and we will supply you with either or all of the first seven sections for 10c each and the one coupon.



Matthew B. Brady