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Never Saw Benson After the Stormy Interview in San Francisco.

DID NOT SUSPECT CLERKS

Letter Denouncing Hyde-Bensor Never Seen Till Produced in Court_Why He Retained Letters From Zabriskie.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The third day of Binger Hermann's testimony in his trial for the destruction of certain letterbooks while Commissioner of the Gen-eral Land Office, was begun with a line of quastions intended to show that Hermann had no information or interest in the Hyde-Benson-Dimond-Schneidar com-bination. Hermann said he had never seen Benson after the stormy interview with him in San Francisco regarding which he testified yesterday. The wit-ness had no recollection of ever having met Hyde.

Trusted Harlan and Valk.

to Harian and Valk, clerks in the As to Harlan and Vals, clerks in the Jand Office, who have testified that they were at the same time in the employ of Benson, Hermann said he had no knowl-edge or auspicion of such a condition. He slways had the utmost confidence in Harlas and Yaki Harlan and Valk

Regarding the letter signed "Citizens of the United States," which described the operations of the Hyde-Benson combina-tion, written in 1860 and placed in evi-dence by the prosecution, Hermann said that he had never seen nor heard of it until it was produced in the court. The until it was produced in the court. The informement of this letter in Valk's hand-writing. "Honorable Commissioner, has seen this twice," Herrman sold was a mistake, as he had never seen the letter.

Action on Zabriskie Letters.

The letters written by Mr. Zabriskie in 1992 to Hermann, in which the latter was informed of the Hyde Benson operations, was the subject of extended testimony upon the part of the witness. He said he had known Mr. Zabriskie in California, and the facts disclosed in Mr. Zabriskie's letter were the first he had had regarding the alleged fraudulent operations of

the Hyde-Benson combination. He retained the Zabriskie letters for, the purpose of preventing the "traitor in the office, wheever he might be," from knowing of the steps being taken to run down the frauds, Hermann took W. J. McGee Into his confidence, Mr. McGee being an old employe of the office, and through him directed Special Agent Hol-singer to make an investigation of the Benson-Hyde operations. Hermann disclaimed acquaintance with

the various individuals connected with the alleged fraudulent land conspiracies in the West. He repeated his annual complaint against the operation of the lieu land law, as contained in his annual reports, which was read to the jury by Attorney Worthington.

DREW WOMAN INTO PLOT

Nicholas' Explanation About Diamonds Killed by Her Evidence.

CHICAGO, April 5 .- The state today sprang a surprise upon the defense in the trial of Leonard Leopold and Howard Nicholas, for the murder of Mrs. Marguerite Leslie, the actress.

remains on the statute books, he, as President, is compelled to see that its provisions are enforced. The President believes that fencing under proper restrictions would do more good that harm, nevertheless the law prohibits all fencing of the public do-main and it is up to film to see that the law is enforced. Every opportunity was siven Congress to modify the law of 1855; a law that hars been a dead letter for many years, but Congress ignored the dent will proceedite men who are main-taining fences in defiance of the law, if legitimate stock interests are hurt, the men affected can blame Congress, not the president.

Aside from his determination to enforce

President. Aside from his determination to enforce the law, the President is trying to force the hand of Congress by bringing to hear the pressure of public ophnion. When the people of the West fully realize that the President is determined, they are very apt to let their Senators and Congress-men know that it is time to change the iaw, but until public sentiment is aroused Congress is not apt to act. The administration would like to see the fencing law modified, but at the same time would like to see a new law enact-ed providing for leasing the public range. The President looks at the grains prob-lem from several viewpoints. Primarily, he believes that the range is a valuable asset, and it is only fair that the Gov-ernment should derive some revenue from its use, just as it now derives a rovenue from its forests. Secondly, he has be-come convinced that under the leasing system the public range would be per-petuated, and would not be overgrazed, as has been done in many instances when no restrictions were imposed. Thirdly, he believes that under a leasing system the prage wars of old days would entire-by disappear; that the small stock-owner would be protected against the cattle baron, and that bloodbaded on the ranges would be protected against the cattle baron, and that bloodshed on the ranges would become a thing of the past. He does not favor a big tax, merely a nomi-nal sum, enough to pay the cost of ad-ministration and yield a slight revenue in addition.

mammoth salmon-packing plants and Oriental laborers' quarters, mostly de-serted during the Winter, Ffitten Chi-nese stores and 200 small buildings were destroyed.

ministration and yield a slight revenue in addition. Under such a system fencing would be permitted by the men holding Government leases and, had Congress enacted such as law, many a mile of fonce that must now be destroyed would have been allowed to stand. Naturally the fence-owners, though they be violators of the law, will feel aggrieved, but they have to ground for resentment towards the President. The only way they can get relief is to bring pressure to bear on their representatives in Congress. This reform is bound to come? It may not come in a year, but it will come before long and, when it does come, it will be substantially what the President so earnestly urged has assion. Secretary Garfield, by direction of the President, has issued the following instructions to special agents of the Land Office. In regard to the removal of fences on the public domain:

on the public domain: It is necessary for me to advise you that the law remains in full force and ef-fect, and that persons who maintain illegal fences will be liable to prosecution. To will instruct your special agents that the making of gaps or maintenance of gate-ways in illegal fences upon the public do-main will not relieve from liability under the act; but this leaving fence posts stand-ing after the wire has been removed will not secondered a violation of the act; that when, on valid claims or patented lands, fences are maintained which cu off necess to public lands, prosecutions should be brought in order that an authoritative court decision may be obtained; that so-called "drift" fences must be held to be illegal under section 3 of the act of 1885, unless they are upon valid claims or pat-ented lands; that persons who literfore in any way with the free use of the public do no upon it, such as prospectors, settler, travelets, persons in charge of livestock, or any class of livestock itself, must be prose-cuted when the facts are brought to your attention.

nited when the facts are brought to your ittention. The Department of Justice will act promptly and vigorously to prosecute vio-ators of the act of 1555 when definite com-ilain is made to a United States District Attorney, and you are directed to take teeps for the immediate prosecution of vio-ators of that act whenever violations are incovered either ity your special againts of hrough direct information and complaint ron private persons. Persons injured by illegal fences should make complaint to officers of the Depart-nent of Justice or the Department of the mission.

Interior. It is to be regretted that no discretion is given the Government to permit the con-tinuance of fences that are clearly for the benefit of all interests. Undoubtedly some hardship and less of property, especially to the small stockowner and the homemaker, will follow the enforcement of this law, but so long as it is on the statute books it must be enforced without considering the reasons which led to any violation.

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overcome, as the volunteer fire brigade had no proper fire-fighting apparatus. Several Chinamen had narrow escapes. A number of women who live in the rear of Chinese stores were forced to stand in the cold, scantily dressed. Fif-toen stores were destroyed, as all were built of wood and burned like tinder. The reflection was easily seen in this city. city Steveston consists of little else but

STATE FUNDS EMBEZZLED

West Virginia's Assistant Adjutant-General Accused of Theft.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 5 .- The Military Board of Surveyors, which has

Military Board of Surveyors, which has been investigating the accounts of the Assistant Adjutant-General of the state, appeared before the grand jury ioday and secured the indictment of Colonei A. S. Hutson, who has held that office since 1889, during three state administrations, on the charge of embezzlement of \$800. A warrant was issued and he was arrested. The indictment covers but one specifi-cation and, while the state officials and Board of Survey are reticent, it has be-come generally understood the trouble has extended over a period of years and that the amount may reach or exceed \$30,000. During the Spanish-Américan War Colo-ne) Hutson served as Captain of Company Informed the Spanian-American war color-nel Hutson served as Captain of Company H, Second West Virginia Infantry, and he received his present appointment in 1899, having held it continuously ever since. He has during that time had virtual control of the office. Tonight Colonei Hutson was released under a \$15,000 bond.

McGraw's Glants in New York.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- John McGraw and his National League baseball team arrived today and went to the Polo grounds for an hour of practice. The team has just completed the trip from Los Angeles, where they got into play-ing condition for the coming season. The opening game will be with the Philadelphia club at the Polo grounds.

Will Hold a Fall Fair.

At the meeting of Evening Star Grange, Pairons of Husbandry, today the matter of holding a fair next Fall will be con-sidered, and working committees will be appointed. It was decided to hold this fair at the meeting held last month, but the general plan has not been arranged

mittees have yet been appointed. Meinl Markets.



At the opening of court. Assistant State's Altorney Short called to the witness stand a tall, well-dressed woman who gave her name as Miss Phyllis Campbell, of Indianapolis. She testified that she had received from Nicholas about a week ago a letter in which he requested her to assume the name of 'Grace Kimberlin.' She has wrayer Micholas for some time. known Nicholas for some time.

Nicholas, while upon the stand, testi-fied that he hid loaned some money to a woman named Kimberlin, and that as security she had given him one of the diamonds which was found in his possession after the murder of Mrs. Leslie, and was supposed to have been stolen from her

Miss Campbell declared that she had never horrowed money from Nicholas and had never placed any diamonds in ossession Nicholas then took the stand in his

defense. He denied that he had asked Miss Campbell to assume the name of Kimberlin, but admitted having written her a letter. At the onclusion of his testimony the case was closed and the final arguments ere begun.

DEAL WITH THE PRESIDENT

Writer of Threatening Letters Ac-

cused of Insanity.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Marcos Flores, who came here from San Antonio, Tex., was arrested here today on a charge of writing letters to the United States Pen-sion Bureau threatening to "deal with President Roosevelt" unless action was After an examination before the magin-trate. Flores was committed to Bellevue for examination as to his sanity. For some time past the Pension Bureau

cor some time past the Pension Sureau has been receiving a series of rambling letters from this city, all of which were signed "Marcos Flores." They demanded that "justice be done" in the case of his brother's claim for a pension. Each was brother's claim for a pension. Each was more insistent than the preceding one and finally it was announced that, if no attention was not granted, he would go to the White House and, if he did not get redress there, he "knew what he would

FORCES HAND OF CONGRESS

President Will Compel Reform by

Enforcing Anti-Fencing Law.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington. April 5.—The time will probably come when Congress will give an at-tentive ear to what President Rooserrelt has to say on the public land question, but until that time arrives the President will give his views directly to the people. At the last essation of Congress the President called attention to the provi-sions of the act of February 25, 185, prohibiting the errection of fences on the public domain. He went so far as to express his oplaion that the law in its existing form works considerable hard showed his clear disapprovai of the law, but gointed out that, as long as the law,

Pull No Longer Effective, but Examination Decides Fitness,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 5 .- Political pull no longer gets a man a position in the consular Now it is merit. The consular service reorganization law passed at the last session of Congress put the consular ser-vice on the merit basis and provided that no men should be appointed who could not pass an entrance examination framed by the State Department. That policy is now being adhered to rigidly. To a certain extent a Senator can as-

nist a man who seeks a consular ap sist a man who seeks a consular ap-pointment. He can have his friend "designated for examination" and, after receiving such designation from the Presi-dent, the man can take the examination, but it does not follow that he will be ap-pointed. The practice of the State De-partment is to examine a number of can-didates several times the number of candidates, several times the number

dulate to fill existing vacancies, and then to appoint to the vacancies the men making the highest marking at the ex-amination. There is no assurance even that the man who passes the examina-tion will be appointed. His only chance is in passing a better examination than those who compete with him. Another requirement is now imposed by

the State Department. Before a man can be designated for appointment it must be shown that he can speak at least one other language than English. At the low hurdle record tonight at the Mill. tary Athletic League games in Brook-lyn. His mark was 261-5 seconds, a flith of a second below the former present time there is considerable demand record, which he also held. present lime there is considerable demand for men who can speak Spanish, for there are a number of vacancies in the consular service in South America, where Spanish is currently used. But even with these restrictions, the State Department is having no difficulty in filling the vacan-cies as they occur, for the number of ap-olications for exceeds the number of ap-Acting Goversor Canal Zone. PANAMA, April 5.—Before leaving the lathmus, Secretary Taft issued an order that, until otherwise directed, the authority of Governor of the canal zone shall be invested in and exercised by plications far exceeds the number of places to be filled. Lleutenant-Colonel Goethals, chairman

PRICES ARE STILL HIGHER Stanford White's Furnishings Are Eagerly Sought by the Public.

NEW YORK. April 5 .- The sale of the furnishings of the late Stanford White's home was continued today, the prices re-alized being even higher than those received yesterday. The receipts for the day amounted to \$7.38, making a total or \$47.324 for the two days' sale. The highest single price paid was \$1200 for an

Afghan rug. New YORK April 5. - Cotton futures closed steady. April, 0.85c; May. 9.45c; Juns, 0.81c; July, 9.85c; August, 9.60c; Sep-tember, 9.61c; October, 9.82c; November, 0.85c; December, 0.89c; January, 10.05c; February, 10.09c.

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 4.70c; K. 5.15c; M. 5.26c; N. 5.40c; W G.
 5.00c; W. 5.58c.

public domain. He went so far as to express his opinion that the law in its existing form works considerable hard-ship on the stockmen of the West and showed his clear disapproval of the law, but pointed out that, as long as the law fanned the flames, which could not be

NEW YORK, April 5 .- There was a rally New YORK, April of the English market, with spot closing at 1153 and futures at 1151. Lo-cally the market was quist and about 45 points higher on the average, with spot quoted at

100710.20c. Copper was higher in London also, with spot quoted at 197 5s and futures at 197 15s Locally the market was dull and nominal, with take quoted at 24.50625c, electrolytic at 246 24.50c and casting at 23523.50c. Load was unchanged at 6370.15c in the local market, but declined to 119 Ss Bd in London. Spelter was unchanged. Iron was higher abroad, with standard foun

try quoted at 53s and Cleveland warrants at 53s 9d. Locally the market was unchanged. Dried Fruit at New York,

for the slab artist. Callff seems to be in the best condition and in all probability he will be the man for the place. The two teams are as follows: NEW YORK, April 5.-Evaporated apples, ancy. 814c, choice, 7c; prime, 6140614c; poor ney, 814c, choir fair, 514@5%c. Prunes-California fruit, Sigise; Oregon, 5%

Apricois-Choice, 15c; extra choice, 1540 fancy, 19020c Peaches-Choice, 11@11%c; extra choice, D'4c; fancy, 12%@13c; fancy and extra, 13 Raisins-Loome muscatel, 5%,@10c; see raisins, 7%,@11c; London layers, \$1.50@1.00. meded

New 220-Yard Hurdle Record. NEW YORK, April 5 .- Harry Hill-

Birthday of Two Great Men.

New York Cotton Market.

Naval Stores.

of the Commission

The two teams are as follows: San Francisco-Spencer, center field; Mohler, second base; Morlarty, short-stop; Hildebrand, left field; Irwin, third 'base; Williams, first base; Murphy or Quick, right field; Street, catcher: Jones, Ashley or Henley, pitcher. Portland-Shinn, center field: Lovett, right field; Casey, second base; McCredie, left field; Newman, first base; Staton, short-stop; Kane, third base; Carson, catcher; Gum, Groom, Califf, Kinsella or Schimpf, pitcher. man, of the New York Athletic Club, broke the 220-yard American indoor

MAYOR TO PITCH FIRST BALL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.-(Special.)-

The hall season will be inaugurated here tomorrow, when Portland and San Fran-

cinco meet on the diamond. The line-up for the San Francisco contingent is com-plete but for the selection of the men to fill right field and to hold down the slab. Either Murphy or Quick will fill the field position, but just which one has not as

yet been decided. Jones, Ashley or Henley will step in the box, but this, too, is un-

The Portland line-up is settled except

Tri-City Baseball League Will Open

Its Season Tomorrow.

The baseball season of the Tri-City League will open tomorrow, and a game between the L.S. Frakes and the North Pacific Brewery teams will be played at the league grounds, Twenty fourth and Vaughn streets. Two other games, one between Brainard's Cubs and the St. Johns team, at St. Johns, and the other between the Portland Tunkmäkers and the Woodburn team. at Woodburn, will also be played. The game at the league grounds will be the most important of all, and to open the season properly Mayor Lane has

the season property anyot Lane may consented to pitch the first ball. The game will commence at 3 P. M., and J. A. Stutt, a well-known fan, will act as umpire. Among the players that Manager Whitehead, of the L. S. Frakes team, here assumbled area lack Worrs of the has assembled are Jack Myers, of the Pacific Coast League; Burt Johnson, of the Utah State League, and White, of the California State League. The

players of the Brewery team are not so well known, but it is expected that they will be able to put up a good game

SMATHERS DENIES DRUGGING

He and Billings Each Tell Story of

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 5,-Turpentine Race at Memphis.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The defense in the care of the Memphis. Trotting Associa-tion against Elmer E. Smathers for the possession of the gold cup won by Smath-ers' horse, Major Delmar, from C. K. G. Billing's mare. Lou Dillon, at Memphis, October 18, 1004, resided today and the trial was continued to Monday. Both Mr. Smathers and Mr. Billings were on the stand today. Mr. Smathers declared the story to the effect that ha

Gold second, Brookleaf third; time, 1:02.1-5. Five and one-half furiougs-The Skipper won, Judge second, Billy Mayham third; time, 1:08.4-5. STAMFORD, Conn., April 5 .- Terry Mc-

Eix and one-half furlongs-Fred Bent won. Govern, the former champion prizefight-er, who was brought to a sanitarium here champion prizefight Titus II second, Paddy Lynch third; time

Six and one-half furlonge-Lisaro wor Mary F. second, Romaine third, time wor Mary F. second, Romaine third; time, 1:20 One mile-Alta Spa won, Bon Vivant sec-ond, Silver Line third; time, 1:42 3-5. One mile-Edith James won, Yad ond, Oratorian third; time, 1:431-5. Yada sec

At Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 5.-Bennings race results:

Six and one-half furlongs-Tickle won, Golf Ball second. Faust third; time, 1:23 1-5. Four and one-half furlongs-Bilfil won, Black Domino second, Giorious Betsy third 0:47 1-5. Six and one-half furlongs-Wabash Quee

Quadrille accond, Greens third;

Four and one-half furiengs-Jubiles won. Ben Cole second, Gassoon third; time, 0:35 2-5.

Six and one-half furlongs - Bowling. Bridge won, Vonus second, Legerdemain third; time, 2:143-5. One mile and 40 yards-Buttons won, Euripides second, Workman third; time,

1:45 3-5.

At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, April 5 .- Results of TACON:

Seven furlongs-My Dulcie won, Ever Seven furinogs-ary Ducks won, hver Near second, Jeliane third; time, 1:24.5-5. Four and one-half furings-De Thorps won, Bucket Brigads second, Dick Ross third; time, 0:55.3-5. One mile-John L. Inglis won, Peter Ster-Ing second, John Smulski third; time, 1:40.2-5. Eine furings-Boasting won Fancy Dress

Five furlongs-Boserian won, Fancy Dress second, Prince Brutus third; time, 1:01 1-5. One mile and one-half-Evie Green won, Lucy Crawford second, Sanction third; time, 1:55 3-5.

AT THE HOTELS.

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December 5, will leave the institution today. Dr. Givens, who attended McGov-ern, states that he is now in good health.

thought Not Quite Recovered.

LONDON. April 5.-Lord Lister, the celebrated surgeon, and Algernon Charles Swinburne, the poet, are today celebrating respectively their eightieth and seventieth birthdays. Both are in excellent health Dairy Produce in the East. CHICAGO, April 5. On the produce ex-change today the butter market was steady. Creamerics, 20920'5; datrics, 20927. Eggs-Steady; at mark, cases included, 15c; Brets, 15c; prime Brets, 15%c. Cheese-Steady, 12%SISc.

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