took it very coolly. "Did you over see that before?" he was asked.

I never did," was the calm No. 1 never did, was the calm response. The gory spectacle seemed to make not the slightest impression on him. Mr. Manning then asked that the room be cleared while he talked to the man alone, but Martin divulged nothing in the private interview, denying that he had owned the bloody shirt traced to him or that he had any next is the murder of that he had any part in the murder of Nathan Wolff. Martin was then ordered locked up for the night.

Asks for Morphine.

The examination will be pursued when the effects of whatever drug he may have had yesterday has disappeared. A small roll of morphine was found in his underclothing, by Patrolman Goltz, who recognized the drug and confiscated it. At a late hour last night Martin was asking repeatedly for morphine or cocalne, saying he was in a deplorably nervous None was given him

BELIEVE MARTIN WAS ALONE

Accomplices, However.

Police Will Investigate Theory of Not unlike a chapter from the detective works of A. Conan Doyle is the story of the placing at Edwin H. Martin's door of It is the theory of the police that Marthe atrocious Wolff murder. The theories

tin was entirely alone in his crime, if he murdered Wolff. The idea that there was but one man implicated has been adhered from the first. However, the possi bility of an accomplice is not being lost sight of. Martin may have tried to in-duce one of his fellow drug finds to join him in the daring affair, although the olice believe he did not really intend urdering Wolff when he entered the awnshop. The manner in which he sepawnshop. cured the change of clothing without ex-posing himself, however, is being looked

Martin's reputation with the police has not been of the best. To the police he has been known for many months as a morphine and cocaine hend. He has been arrested for having morphine in his pos-session two or more times and each time favorable chance intervened by

which he cluded punishment. On one of these occasions ha was cham-ploned by former Captain of Detectives Bruin, who is said to have done all he could to save the man and his family from publicity. Over a year ago he was arrested by Patrolmen Leisy and Tenant on suspicion of having robbed a grocery store in the North End. Then also he had morphine in his possession. At the time of his second arrest his father and mother were visiting the Pacific Coast and arrived in Portland just when the police were trying to secure his convic-tion. Through influence exerted by them and lack of direct evidence Martin was

allowed to go. Ever since these incident he has been regarded with suspicion by the police.

MARKS ARE NOT SCRATCHES

Dr. Ziegler Identifies Wounds as Made by Human Hands.

Those were not scratches inflicted by claws of a cat," said City Physician Ziegler late yesterday afternoon in dis-cussing the wounds on Martin's left jaw. "If I were glying my opinion as to their cause in the case of a known murderer I should say that they were made by the finger mails of a human being, in making an examination for an unsus-pected person I would say that they might have been caused by falling against some-thing. But plainly they were not cat scratches. Even if the man had caused scratches of that nature with his fing.rs, so infection would be apparent at so early date

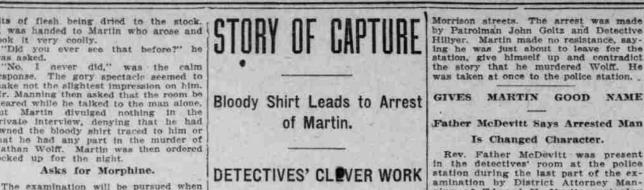
'As to the mark on his head, that might have been caused by any sharp or somewhat blunt instrument.

SON OF VETERAN SLEUTH

Martin's Father Once Head of New

York Detectives.

It was learned last night from rela-tive of the accused murderer that Martin is the son of Hugh Martin, ex-Captain of



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Clews Followed With Dogged Determination Weave Web of Strong Evidence Around Drug Vic-Now in Jail. tim

sorrowfully at the prisoner. "It is like seeing another man, to know him as he was and to see him now. He is not in the least like himself. "If he is guilty of this awful crime, it was while he was under the influ-ence of a drug. It was that drove him put to use by the Portland detectives were not new but the clews were followed out along conventional lines with per-sistence and ability, and the detectives to it. under Captain Baty are deserving of considerable credit, even though Martin did precipitate his own arrest by telewould not want to meet when he was would not want to meet when he was himself. He was a galant officer in the Spanish-American War and every-thing was bright for him. He was taken with yellow fever in Cuba and was given this drug and then got to using it habitually, I am told."

It was the finding of a gore-beameared shirt in the rear of a Flanders-street lodging house that furnished the clew which led to Marin's arrest. This shir was picked up Monday forenoon by Pat rolman Goltz, whose alertness is to be commended. The shirt was wrapped in a piece of paper and perhaps had been seen by hundreds of people. But it attracted Goltz' attention and he tore the bundle open and hurrled with the ghastly object to the police station. Here it was turned HOW MARTIN WAS TRACED to the police station. Here it was turned over to the Chief who at once passed & along to Captain Baty, the head of the department taking no active part in lirecting his men in the greatest murder

Captain Baty assigned every available man to the case. Detectives Tichenor and Jones took the shirt to the different laundries in the hope of finding from the laundry mark who was the owner of the garment. At the Opera House and City laundries they found the marks had en made

Peddler Sold Martin Shirt.

But when they followed the shirt to But when they followed the shirt to its ostensible owner the trail seemed to faiten oui. The laundry marks were those of E. Sichel, of 46 Ella street, and a well known citizen. Mr. Sichel, of course, was not suspected. But he was interviewed, and then the prospects grew brighter, for Mr. Sichel told of having sold that same shirt and three others to a Jewish peddler early last week. For-tunately he knew the name of the ped-dler, Max Drey of 674 First street.

dler, Max Drey, of 652 First street. With this information, Jones and Tiche-nor called on Drey, finding him at home rehended nor called on Drey, finding him at home. He recognized the shirt at once and on consulting a memorandum book said he sold it last week to Edward H. Martin, living in Sellwood and an employe of the living in Selwood and an employe of the City Engineer's office. The manner of the transaction whereby Martin bought the shirt was what had impressed the peddler. It appears that Drey went into a Third

arrest pawnshop last Wednesday. He exhibited four shirts to the proprietor saying he had bought them and felt he had been "bunced" as the shirts weren't worth the price paid. Martin, who chanced to be in the pawnshop on the mission of nawning some drawing instruchanced to be in the pawnshop on the mission of pawning some drawing instru-ments, looked at the garments and said they were worth a dollar to him. Drey offered to sell at that price, but there was a hitch in driving the bargain, for Martin said has would have to wait for the money until he could pawn the draw-ing instruments. He claimed they were worth SiS, but the broker was trying to drive a hard bargain with him. He vol-unteered to go to the City Hall and get a catalogue showing that he had paid siS for the set, and left the pawnehop. When he returned with the catalogue a loan was negotiated and then Martin left the place with Drey. They walked to

Morrison streets. The arrest was made by Patrolman John Goltz and Detective Hillyer. Martin made no resistance, say-ing he was just about to leave for the station, give himself up and contradict the story that he murdered Wolf. He was taken at once to the police station. GIVES MARTIN GOOD NAME

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CHEMICAL CONTRACTION

same moment, put out my right hand and took his right. He made no resist-once. 'I suppose you fellows man me,' said he. 'I was going to give myself up at 5 o'clock, anyhow. I had telephoned Captain Baty that I would.'' The colles had started to look for Mar-

Captain Baty that I would."" The police had started to look for Mar-tin at 12:30 when the first telephone mes-sage was received, and at 2:05 he was under arrest. At the station, under or-ders of Captain Moore, Detective Hellyer, Patrol Driver Gruber and Patroiman Golz searched Martin. In 1% pockets was found \$41.03. He was stripped, and hidden away in a fold of his undergar-ment was found a paper package con-taining enough morphine to kill a score of people. ning of Edward H. Martin yesterday afternoon. As a friend of long stand-ing of both Martin, Mrs. Martin and Martin's parents, Father McDevitt was inexpressibly shocked at the horrible crime laid at the door of a young man whose prospects seemed so bright only a few years ago. "His people are respected and cul-turd people and his wife is one of the

f people. How Mr. Blakney discovered Martin in nfcest Christian women to be met with." Father McDevitt said, "but this boy is not himself." he added, after looking he rom is related by himself. He said: 'I had left the police officers and was ooking about the saleons, but could not looking about the saloons, but could not find him, when I thought of telephoning to my store. My partner told me that Martin had just caled m con the tele-phone and, finding that I was out, had asked if Pomeroy knew where his wife was. Pomeroy said that he had phoned, he thought, from Union avenue and Mor-rison. I started out for this place and as I was passing by, Martin called me from the window upstairs. I went up and the window upstairs. I went up and talked to him in a room which he must

taked to him in a room which he must have just rented. "I told him the detectives were after him and he had better give himself up, He said that he knew it and had notified the police that he would aurrender him-scif. I asked him if he would wait until I came back. He said that he would and I went out to hunt the police. I found them around the corner and led them to Mar-tin's room. I have known the man for the past two years, and have always found past two years, and have always found him to be all right. I don't care any-thing about th ereward, nor does my part-It was my duty. I am distantly related to Martin's wife. She is my fifth cousin."

Accused Man Says When Arrested That He Intended to Give

Himself Up.

more gentlemanly fellow

RELATIVE OF WIFE INFORMS OF

WHEREABOUTS.

Martin's arrest followed a telephone message sent to the police by Carl A. Blakney. a distant relative of the accused man's wife, and the part played by Mr. Blakney and H. H. Pomeroy, part-ners who comprise the firm of H. H.

Pomercy & Co., of 135 Grand Avenue, is of considerable interest. The story of how he was caught in a room over Penny's saloon, corner of Union avenue and Morrison street, by Detective Hellyer and Patrolman Goltz is given in the words of Patrolman Goltz, who was in the police station at the time the message was received, and who wit-nessed all of the incidents which occured from that time until Martin was ap-

"It was 12:30 o'clock," said Goltz. "when the message came in. I was off duty because I was required to testify duty because I was required to testify in a case in the Circuit Court and had been delieved from duty. I had been out serving a subpecens and had come in to make my return on it. The man on the desk suddenly turned and infformed us that Martin had been seen and that we could get him if we went at once. "This message said that he had been seen going into a Chinese laundry at the corner of Second and Madison streets, where, it is said, white 'hop flends' somethe corner of second and statuson arteries, where, it is aaid, white 'hop flends' some-times frequent. Chief Gritzmacher and Captain Baty were both out and Patrol-man Gruber, who answered the tele-phone, asked Captain Baty's clerk, Pa-trolman Hunter, what had best be done. He advised that Captain Baty be called on immediately. This was done, and he up immediately. This was done, and he instructed us all to get to the place with all haste. Fatrolman Hunter and Patrolman Leisy, who happened into th Patroiman Lessy, who happened his the station at the time, and myself, started out. We were searching the 'hop' joint when the wagon, driven by Drive Gruber, came up. Gruber told us that another message had been received say-ing that Martin was on the East Side.

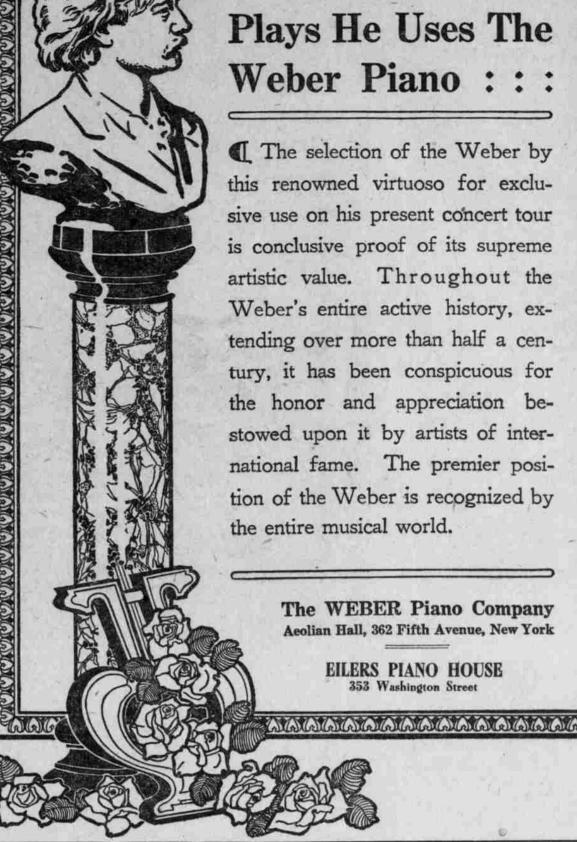
ECHOES NO COMPROMISE Says Prohibition Deal With Liquor

Means Hell Covenant,

CANBY, Or. May 3.—(To the Editor.)— When A. E. Buttner attacked the statement made by Rev. John Linden, of Oregon City, concerning Christians working in the hop business, he based his remarks upon false premises. His argument is, in sub-stance: "If the hop business, being con-nected with the brewery business, is wrong, then, every other business in any way con-

starcei. "If the hop business, being con-nected with the brewery business, is wrong." This, at first glance, seems self-evident, business is wrong. The second second self-evident the first place, the principal use for hops to make beer. This is so very true that hopgrowers have co-operated with brewers on the first place, the principal use for hops to make beer. This is so very true that hopgrowers have co-operated with brewers of down, if possible, the prohibition wave that seems sure to overtake the entire state. So closely alled are the two industries that to foster one is to announge the other, and to destroy the one is to harm the other, such is not the case with the trees, which herebanes, are occasionally used for barrel state. The principal use of hops is for been and only the exceptional use of the other has prinklifted does not prohibit. Every on knows they never annihilate. Such is true in regard to every law, for our laws apprent trimes, but they do prohibit, and uses community would be without them. The true Christian stands opposed to all wrong to compromise. To compromise vith helider business means a covenant with helider business means a covenant with

issued a proclamation declaring the dewnfall of Mulai Hafid, the usurping Sultan of the South, and the restoration to authority of Abd-El-Aziz, the Sultan of Record. Proclaim Against Mulai Hafid. TANGIER, May 5.-It is reported here



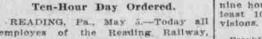
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roadway department, were ordered on 10 hours per day. They had been on Caleb Powers has been delayed.

is the son of Hugh Martin, ex-Captain of the New York City Detective Depart-ment. His father had ben a weil-known and efficient officer on the New York police force for the past 15 years and was retired with honor and a pension. He is an old man, well connected in the City and State of New York and a rela-tive of ex-Senator Martin. He is at present traveling in Palestine on a trip around the world and knows nothing of the charges against his son.

the charges against his son. According to this relative Martin's father is a wealthy man, owing tenements and apartment-houses in New York City which bring him in a handsome income. It is said that he had been supplying Martin with sufficient funds to maintain his household expenses while he was out of his continued abuse of the drug hable

of employment until recently when news of his continued abuse of the drug habit caused the allowance to be discontinued. Since this occurrence Martin has been hard put to make his way. According to this authority Martin's father, who visited Portland two years ago just after his rethrement from the New York Police Department and found Martin under arrest charged with being a "morphine flend," secured his release and sent him to Salem where he took a cure for the drug habit. At the time curs for the drug habit. At the time he left the city he is described as looking like a skeleton and came back weighing

New York-Cardinal Logue. Primate of land, will make a tour to Boston, Niagara lie and later to San Francisco. exington, Ky.-Several tobacco beds on faim of Joseph Ware, in Boyle County, re blown up hast night by nightriders. San Francisco-Funeral services over the mains of Rabbi Jacob Voorsanger were d Tuesday morning in Temple Emanu-EL Dicaro-The Chinese Labora to

Chicago-The Chicago labor unions have organized the Workingmen's Hospital Asso-clation, which will build a hospital to give treatment and medicine to workingmen and their families for \$5 a year.

their familles for \$5 a year. New York.-Mrs. Hetty Green has re-moved from the cheap flat in Hobsken to an expensive suite at the Plaza, where her daughter, Svivia, and a maid, live with her, Decatur, III.-The City Council Monday night pussed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of alcoholic liquors for any purpose what-ever within the city limits for the next two years.

York -Judge Ditke in the County Monday urged the grand jury to deal with acts of Invlessness by aliens, constitute two-thirds of the criminals.

opinion. ...John Morley and Sir Henry took their sents in the House of Juesday under the respective titles of t Morley of Blackburn and Viscount

Tulsa, Okia.-W. T. Brady, Democratic National Committeeman for Okiahoma, fell from a swiftly moving streetcar Monday night and sustained serious, although not necessarily fatal injuries.

Chicago-A bill against anarchy has been introduced in the Lagislature. It provides that any person who shall publicly advocate by spoken or written word the killing of any person, whether in Illinois or in a foreign country, shall be deemed guility of a felony and shall, upon conviction, be sontenced to the penitentiary. Another bill relates to per-sons who attend meetings at which flot and bloodshed are incited.

NEW YORK, May 5.-(Special.)-The following from the Pacific Northwest registered at New York hotels today:

the place with Drey. They walked to the Plaza block and proceeded to barter for the shirts. Martin tried to cut Drey down on the price, and finally agreed to take three of the shirts for 65 cents, Drey keeping one shirt himself.

their man.

Officers Make Secret Search.

This incident had necessarily made an impression on Drey and he had no diffi-culty in identifying the shirt. By 5 o'clock the officers let go of all other clews and set out to find Martin. They attempted to suppress the discoveries of the afternoon and even denied having se-cured a "John Doe" warrant from the District Attorney's office, although pub-licity ultimately enabled them to secure their man.

their man, Monday night Detectives Baty, Tiche-nor, Jones and Howell went to Martin's home, at 602 Umatilla street, where he had moved two weeks ago from 569 Mar-shall street. They approached the house cautiously, believing Martin might be at home. Howell was sent in on a recon-noiter. He knocked at the door and rep-resented to Mrs. Martin, who responded, that he had employment for her husband. She said she did not know where he was

She said she did not know where he was, that he had been missing since Sunday, but that she was expecting him at every

 Balance of the second s pecting her husband and the brutal mur-derer of Wolff might be one and the same man. Mrs. Martin returned home later

In company with her unmarried sister, Miss Sarah Griffin, and remained there until summoned to the police station by District Attorney Manning after Martin's arrest had taken place.

Martin Was Not in Hiding.

The question now was that of locating Martin, and in this the department was Martin, and in this the department was not so successful as in running down the clews. He was hunted for high and low, in North End resorts, opium dens, subur-ban roadhouses and at the homes of vari-ous persons known to be numbered among his acquaintances. The fact of his disappearance was taken as another circumstance throwing guilt in his di-rection.

Martin, however, was not keeping to the under world or in the woods. He spent part of his time at Turn Halle, Sunday night he slept at the Imperial Hotel, following the quarrel with his wife over her accusations of murder against him. Monday night he slept at the Bel-

Following publication in yesterday's Oregonian that the murderer was known to the police and that his arrest was hourly expected, and later the issuance of

an extra naming him as the suspect. Martin became very much exercised, but made no attempt to leave the city. He was in the Turn Halle saloon a few minutes before noon, when he caught the flash of headlines and took a paper accus-ing him of the murder from the hands of a patron of the place. Beading the arti-NEW YORK, May 5.—(Special.).—The following from the Pacific Northwest registered at New York hotels today: From Portland—Miss M. Boskovitz, at the Savoy. From Spokane—J. W. Anderson, at the Imperial; R. M. Swigh and wife, at the Park Avenue. From Spatiele—S. C. Jackson, at the Imperial; J. Feuyes, W. Buchler, at the Union Square; G. E. Eston, at the Grand Union.

We went back to the station and learned Mrs. James Boyle at 480 Davis street. Mrs. James Boyle at the again. Two "We four started out again. Two blocks from the station Detective Hellyer passed by, and learning our mission, joined us. At the house of Mrs. Boyle we were joined by Mr. Blakney, who had sent the message. Martin had been there 20 minutes before but had gone.

His appearance had frightened Mi Boyle, and her husband, who came in few minutes later, had telephoned Mrs.

once to Mr. Blakney, his nephew. "Blakney ran over to the house and was there when we arrived. He said that he had heard that Martin had walked toward Union avenue. Mrs. Martin said that he was dressed in a

Martin said that he was dressed in a dark suit and a new black hat. He had called on her for the purpose of in-quiring about his wife. Mrs. Boyle, who had in some way heard that he was wanted, was very nervous. He wanted to leave his overcoat and gloves in her house, but she objected and made him take them with him. She was afraid that he might return there are in.

"We drove down Davis to Union ave-"We drove down Davis to Union ave-nue. As we had found no trace of him nue. we separated and scattered in different directions. Finding an automobile on the corner, Hellyer and I took it and

the corner, Henyer and 1 toos 1 and scoured the vicinity along Sullivan's gulch, while the others went off in other directions. We met again in a little while at the house of Mrs. Boyle. Mr. Blakney then joined us and re-ported that Martin had been seen by a the Bomary at Grand avenue and Mor-Mr. Pomeroy at Grand avenue and Mor-rison. At Grand avenue and Morrison we separated and started to look we separated and started to look through the saloons in the neighbor-hood. While we were searching, Mr.

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