MYSTERY ABOUT BALOWIN HEIRESS

Is Zelda Selby Granddaughter of Sharpe and Was Her Mother Mrs. Baldwin?

CONFUSION ABOUT NAMES

Selby Says Wife's Mother's Name Was Fowler, and Not Baldwin. Sharpe Has Been Baldwin's Bosom Friend Through Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5. - (Spe clai.)-With the statement which was made yesterday that Mrs. Zelda Selby, wife of David F. Selby, of Oakland, and one of the beneficiaries of the will of "Lucky" Baldwin, is also the granddaughter of ex-Sergeant of Po-lice Abraham Sharpe, of this city, the mystery which seems to surround the matter deepens. The husband of Mrs. Selby is firm in his statement that his wife is the daughter of the dead mil-lionaire, but he is still reticent regarding many important details. Mr. Sharpe will only say that his grand-daughter married an Oakland man named Selby, but retuses to discuss the matter further until he sees the will and has a talk with Mrs. Bald-

Mrs. Baldwin Was Named Fowler. David F. Selby made the positive declaration that the mother of his wife was a Martha Agnes Fowler prior to her was a Martha Agnes Fowler prior to her marriage to Baidwin. Mr. Selby fur-ther stated that his wife was the only offspring of that marriage, which he is prepared to prove was perfectly legal in every way. This, however, further com-plicates matters, in the face of the decisration that Baldwin's wife was the daughter of Mr. Sharpe, unless "Martha Agnes Fowler" was married prior to her

Agnes Fowler" was married prior to her with Baldwin Sharpe was questioned as to his relationship to the Zelda Selby men-tioned in the turfman's will, and he would only state that things were too mixed up at present for him to make any statement. To this he added that a granddaughter of his had married a resident of Cakland named Selby, but beyond that he would not go. He added

Wants to See Will First.

the following statement is

"I want to speak with Mrs. Baldwin and read over the will and other papers left by Lucky Baldwin before I say much on the matter."

on the matter."
An effort was made to see Mr. Sharpe at his home. 2004 Bush street, las. night, but it was said there that he had gone out early in the day and was thought to be across the bay. None of the people in the house knew anything of his affairs or had seen any of his relations. Mr. Sharpe has had a room at the Bush street house for some time, but he has kept very much to himself and few of the other lodgers have even met him.

Sharpe Old Friend of Baldwin.

Some of his old comrades in the Police Department remembered that he had often spoken of Lucky Baldwin's friendship for him and it was understood that he was related to the turfman in some way. It was known that he was in the habit of visiting Baldwin for several weeks at the send win for several weeks at a time and some who were seen last night were of the opinion that he was there at the

In Los Angeles much interest was man ifested when it was rumored there that Mrs. Selby was the granddaughter of Mr. Sharpe. The ex-policeman is well known in that city, and was looked upon there as the dead man's closest friend. Mr. Sharpe. Mr. Sharpe went to Los Angeles several days prior to the death of Baldwin and remained at the turfman's bedside until

Was at Baldwin's Deathbed.

It was published at the time that his presence was due to a pledge made between the two men many years ago to the effect that whichever first came to die the other would hasten to his side and remain there until the final summens. At the time of Mr. Sharpe's visit to Baldwin's deathbed no hint of visit to Baldwin's deathbed no hint of any closer connection between the two men was made, but the later developments have caused people to remember little incidents which tend to show a closer bond than that of mere friendship.

Mr. Selby was seen in Oakland last night and was asked what he had to say regarding the report that his wife was the granddaughter of Mr. Sharpe, but would merely say that there was "nothing to it." Any further information was positively refused.

LINER'S CREW ON STRIKE

Refuse to Sail on La Provence Unless Strength Maintained.

HAVRE, March 5 .- Four hundred mem-HAVRE, March 5.—Four hundred members of the crews of the steamers La Savole and other liners belonging to the Compagnie Generale Transatiantique have decided not to leave on La Provence, which is due to sail tomorrow, unless the company restores the crew to its old strength. The strikers say the reduction of the crew is detrimental to the proper navigation of the vessel and to the health of the men.

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declared that the prosecuting officers nowadays "protect the rich, oppress the poor and pick out the men whom they wish to prosecute." Patrick closed his an "impressionistie" view of the law.

Either Innocent or Should Die.

"When you decide from First Page.)

This ultimatum was the result of the men's failure to obtain satisfaction from the company regarding their demands.

CERVERA AT DEATH'S DOOR

Spanish Admiral Receives Last Sac-

rament of Church. .

CADIZ, March 5. - Vice - Admiral CADIZ, March 5.—Vice Admiral Pascual Cervera, who commanded the Spanish fleet that was destroyed by the American fleet off Santiago, in 1898, is dying in Puerto Real. The last sacrament was administered to him today.

MADRID, March 5.—General Weyler, former Minister of War, has been offered the Captain-Generalcy of Catalonia.

TWO PLAYS NEXT WEEK

"Society and Bulldog" and "The College Widow" at Bangalow.

So great was the success of the Baker Stock Company's production of George Ade's comedy "The College Widow," at the Bungalow, Manager Baker has de-cided to repeat it for four extra perform-ances next week, which will be Monday,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Tomorrow afternoon and night, however, the new Paul Armstrong play. "Society and the Buildog" will be presented for the first time in the West, which will give all the regular Sunday patrons a new bill, and after the four extra performances of "The College Widow," it will again ocupy the boards, commencing Friday night and continue

widow. It will again ocupy the boards, commencing Friday night, and continue for Saturday matinee and night.

This announcement should be read carefully, in order to avoid confusion. Hundreds have been unable to obtain seats to see "The College Widow," and the requests for Manager Baker to give some extra performances of it have been so numerous he has been busy telegraphing the owners in New York the past two ing the owners in New York the past two days to arrange the conditions, which have been at last concluded to the satisfaction of all concerned, including, of course, those theater-goers who have so far been disappointed in getting to see it. The sale of seats is now open for the other performances and no time should be lost in securing them, as there is every reason to believe that the house will be seld out entirely at every one of them in a short time. Those holders of season seats for the night it is repeated are notified that their seats will be held until 7 o'clock each evening, just the same as usual, but in case they do not want to use them for themselves or friends, the box-office should be notified as soon as possible that others may have the benefit.

NORTHERN PACIFIC TO ABAN-DON GOBLE FERRY.

Roadbed on Kalama Extension Repaired-Regular Service in Effeet on North Bank Bridges.

Beginning tomorrow the Northern Pacific will resume the routing of all trains over the Willamette and Columbia River bridges via Vancouver, effecting thereby a material saving in the time schedule between this city and Sound cities. This service was interrupted temporarily early in January by reason of the severe storms, which put out of commission the company's roadbed between Vancouver and Kalama. This necessitated a resumption of the former route down the Columbia by ferry to Kalama. Beginning temorrow the Northern Pa-

Columbia by ferry to Kalama.

The track between Vancouver and Kalama has now been established per-manently and the resumed service via that routs will be the occasion for congratulation by the Portland public. The leaving times of all trains will remain the same. As was the case under a similar schedule prior to the first of the year, the local business between this city and Gobie will again be served by the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad.

P. OFFICIALS COMING

Annual Inspection Tour of Northwestern Lines Started.

J. M. Hannaford, second vice-president; C. M. Levey, third vice-president, and H. D. Nutt, general manager of the North-ern Pacific, left Spokane last night for Walla Walla for their annual inspection of the company's lines in the Pacific of the company's lines in the Pacific Northwest. A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent for the same company, left Portland last night for Walla Walla, where he will join his superiors this morning. The party will preceed thence to the Sound cities and probably will be in Portland early next week.

MORE FREEDOM TO JURORS Judge Denounces Method of Treat

ing Members as Culprits.

nounced the prevailing system of locking up juries in criminal trials during recesses and adjournments of the court, declaring that it was not necessary, to be fair to a person accused of crime, to imprison jurors as if they were culprits, and to insuit their intelligence by ex-cluding them from the courtroom during

Judge Hanford expressed himself con-cerning the treatment of jurors in an opinion denying a new trial in the case of James H. Holt, a soldier of Fort Wor-den garrison, who was convicted of the murder of Henry E. Johnson, a musician at the fort, on May 8 last.

GRAFT CASES MAY ALL FAIL

Pittsburg Attorney Finds That Bribery Statute Was Repealed.

PITTSBURG, March 5.—Attorney John Marrom, representing Councilman John F. Klein, recently twice found guilty in connection with the graft scandal, caused surprise today by declaring that the bribery act of 1874, under which the Councilmants was hear and Councilmanic graft cases have been suc-cessfully tried, has been repealed and never re-enacted. If the claim of the attorney is sub-stantiated it is said the entire graft prosecution is illegal.

ASKS LIBERTY OR DEATH

(Concluded from First Page.) declared that the prosecuting officers nowadays "protect the rich, oppress the poor and pick out the men whom they wish to prosecute." Patrick closed his appeal by urging the court not to take

"When you decide this case," he said, "be sure either that I am an innocent man and should go free, or else that I am a scoundrel and deserve to go down to my fate. Then the people will be satsfied with your decision,"

In the course of the three hours' strain Patrick broke the decorum of the court but once. That was when Assistant District Attorney Taylor said:

"This relator cannot avail himself of nmutation of his death sentence and at the same time refuse the alterna-"I want liberty or death," interposed Patrick, "that is all."

Johnny Hayes Loses Relay.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 5.-In ; ten-mile race in the Armory here tonight Johany Hayes, the Olympian champion runner, was beaten by three laps by Robert Hallen and Michael Spring, of Brooklyn, who ran in relays of five miles. The time was 59:46 1-5.

Marriage Licenses.

FALTERS-BAINOVIC—Anton J. Pailus,
21. Payla Bainovic, 21. elty
WOOD-HARPER—Charles M. Wood, 37.
city: Lulu Harper, 46. city.
AMACHER-STOLLER—Adolf Amacher,
22. city: Mary Stoller, 19. city.
PUGH-BEARDEN—R. Pugh. over 21.
city: Marie Bearden, over 18. city.
WALKER-DYB—Albert E. Walker, 23.
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Wears Out White in 20 Miles of Marathon.

LOSER QUITS DISABLED

Constant Turning to Left Causes Irishman's Muscles to Contract and He Leaves Yonkers Boy to Finish Alone.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Matt Maloney of Yonkers, who on December 25 won the Rye-to-Manhattan Marathon race in the fast time of 2:36:26 1-5 and the smateur indoor Marathon at Madison Square Garden two weeks later, easily defeated Paddy White, the Irish champion Marathon runner, in a Marathon race tonight in the 65th Regiment Armory. Maloney finished the 25 miles, 385 yards in 2:57:23.

White was obliged to quit in the 20th mile, Maloney at that stage being three-quarters of a mile in the lead. White was taken to his dressing room suffering from contracted muscles of his leg. He said that this was caused by his continual turning to the left side. He is not used to running on an

He is not used to running on an oval track, all his previous work hav-ing been done in the open. The prizes for tonight's race was \$1500 to the winner and \$500 to the

The men were sent away at 10:04 o'clock. Senator T. P. Sullivan handled the starting gun. Maloney led during the first mile with White about three yards away, both running in easy strides. Time of first mile 5:05.

Maloney continued in the leaf for Maloney continued in the lead for three miles, but a few yards below the three-mile mark White forged ahead

of him and at the five miles was ter yards ahead During the seventh mile White spuried and gained a lap. This lead he continued to increase until at the tenth mile he was a lap and a half in front of his rival. Time for ten miles 52:03.

52:63.

Up to and after the 15th mile White maintained his lead, but then he faltered a trifle and Maloney went after him and gradually cut down his lead. At the end of the eighteenth mile Maloney was only thirty yards behind White, whom he soon passed. Another mile saw Maloney two laps in the lead, the little Dublin runner having stopped almost to a walk.

During the twentieth mile Maloney went farther ahead, so that when the twenty miles were completed, he was eight laps ahead. White quit at this stage of the race, having fun to the limit of his endurance. The time for the twenty miles was 2:05:30.

YOUNG STRANGER SUICIDE

ASSUMES GAIETY HE DOES NOT FEEL, THEN SHOOTS SELF.

Tragedy of Unemployed Enacted in Saranac Rooming-House, With Young Canadian Principal.

A refined-looking young man about 28 years old, who from a receipt for revenue tax issued by a Canadian tax col-SEATTLE, Wash., March 5.—Judge C. lector is believed to be H. Gebbilboff, of H. Hanford, of the United States Circuit Court of this district, today emphatically night shortly before midnight in room North Sixth street, by shooting himself through the heart with a cheap revolve of small caliber. He was despondent He was despondent it is thought, from having no work.

Gebbilhoff walked into the house but a quarter of an hour before his death

and asked for a room. He was without baggage, but were good clothing. He paid for his room in advance and B. H. Young, proprietor of the house, showed alm up. The young man said he had just arrived in town from the North and talked with his landlord with assumed galety, asking about the condition of prosperity in the city and spoke of his

having come here to work. Gebbilhoff laughed all the time he talked, but there was that in his voice which made it sound like a sob in dis-guise. The landlord walked back to his office with some misgivings. A few mo-ments later, as he and Dr. C. H. Fran-cis, of the Commonwealth building, who had dropped in for a call, were chatting, the sound of a loud noise came to them. Dr. Francis said that an automobile in front of the house had "backfired." Mr. Young said that Gebbilhoff had shot him-

They rushed to the room and powder smoke issued from the crevices of the door. One or two groans were heard and then silence ensued. The door was locked. They telephoned the police sta-tion. Sergeant Kienlen and Patrolman Inskeep were sent on the run. When

Inskeep were sent on the run. When Sergeant Kienien climbed into the room through a window opening on a court Gebbilhoff was dead.

Gebbilhoff had taken off his outer clothing and was in bed. The shot had powderburned his underclothing. In his pockets were found 27 cents, some cigarette papers, a key for a suitcase and a claimcheck on the waltingroom at the Union Depot for his suitcase. The Coroner went after the case. It contained oner went after the case. It contained but three magazines. The body was re-moved to the undertaking establishment of Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh.

BISHOP WINS LONG FIGHT

Nebraska Supreme Court Sustains Communication of Priest. LINCOLN, Neb., March 5.-By a deci-

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SEE SUNDAY'S BIG AD.

sion rendered this evening by the Ne-brasika Suprame Court. Bishop Bonna-cum, of the Catholic diocese of Lincoln, triumphs in als ten years' fight with Father William Murphy at Seward, Neb-for possession of St. Vincent's Church. The court sustains, so far as a civil court has jurisdiction, the decree of ex-communication pronounced by the Bishop communication pronounced by the Bishop

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communication pronounced by the Bishop against the Priest.

The struggle between the Bishop and the Priest has been stubborn. It began when Father Murphy was pastor of the church at Tecumsol. Differences with the Bishop arose and Father Murphy was transferred to Seward parish.

In 1961 Bishop Bonnacum excommunicated him, supplanting him with a new priest. The parishioners were loyal to Father Murphy, the trustess refusing to surrender the church property, to his successor. Six times the case has been in the District Court, and three times remained by the Supreme Court. Twice it has been before the Pope.

FOUR HUNDRED HOMESEERERS

Trains From Kansas City Coming in Two Sections Daily and Rush Will Be Heavy.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 5,-(Special.) -Since Thursday, 400 homeseekers from Arkansas, Missouri and Middle Western states have reached here. On Thursday the Burlington, the through train from

the Burlington, the through train from Kansas City to Spokane, was crowded with colonists, many of whom stopped here. The crowd was so large that it was run in two sections, it coaches in the first, nine in the second. Today the Burlington was run in two sections and both were crowded.

One party of II is spending a few days in Spokane before going to Colville, Wash., where it expects to locate. Other parties are going in various directions from Spokane, a large number of them intending to locate in the Inland Empire. Traveling passenger agents for the various transportation lines say the colonist travel to the Inland Empire this Spring will be the heaviest in the history of the Pacific Northwest. The heavy travel is not expected until about April 1, when the Northwest will be flooded with homeseekers.

THOUSANDS PASS LA GRANDE Old Custom at Cambridge Soon to

Colonists Pouring Into Oregon and

Washington Via Harriman Line. LA GRANDE, Or., March 5 .- (Special.) Eleven hundred colonist homeseekers rom scattering points in Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas passed through the Huntington gateway today en route to points in Washington and Oregon, prin-cipally Portland and Scalegas.

cipally Portland and Spokane.

A wreck near Baker City last night blocked six trains, two of them east-bound, and the others loaded to capacity with homeseckers. In addition to these 1100 immigrants, nearly 500 passed La Grande via the Huntington gateway

HOLD AMERICAN SAILOR

Authorities at Nice to Probe Brawl in Saloon.

NICE, March 5.—Ferdinand Rochlfin, a sailor belonging to the United States battleship Vermont, was detained by the local police here today when he was discharged from a local hospital. On January 14 Rochlfin was found in the street badly wounded. The proprietor of a wine shop alleges that Rochlfin and two other men from the Vermont started a fight with a local tough and on being put out of the wineshop, continued the disturbance in the street. He will meet the charge that he was responsible for the fight.

JURY OUT FOR TWO DAYS Unable to Agree in Case of Boy Accused of Train Hold-up.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., March 5 .- The jury in the Creswell case, the fourth of the alleged boy train robbers to be tried, has been out since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and has shown no signs of

George Creswell, the defendant, is alleged to have plotted the robbery of a Great Northern train last May. He did

Esher Says Queen Victoria Had Courage to Act.

NO TRACE OF MISTAKES

Biographer Says British Queen Has Reinstated Monarchial Principle. Private Diary Told of

Events of Life:

LONDON, March & - Lord Esber, deputy governor of Windsor castle, whose "Letters of Queen Victoria" was ARRIVE AT SPOKANE. published in 1907, gave an interesting lecture at the Royal Institution tonight

on Queen Victoria.

From the age of 13 until within a few days of her death, Lord Baher sald, Queen Victoria kept a daily private journal, which will never be published. This journal, recording the daily life events of the Queen the control of the Queen the que This journal, recording the daily life events of the Queen, would fill 100 volumes. Her entire correspondence and papers would fill 1250 volumes. papers would fill 1250 volumes.

Lord Esher said the journal showed that from her childhood Victoria took that from her childhood Victoria took that from her childhood Victoria took herself most seriously, and that as Queen she always had the courage to "act alone" and "with confidence in my country." Her influence was uniformly thrown on the side of peace, the speaker declared, and there was no single instance in her whole reign where Victoria could be shown to have favored war or to have encouraged those anxious for war.

"We owe to Queen Victoria." said Lord Esher, "the reinstatement of the monarchial principle in the eyes of all grave and earnest men. I have had exceptional opportunities for examining at first hand opportunities for examining at first hand the inner history of her reign, but I have found no trace of any grave mistake committed by Queen Victoria in her capa-city as sovereign."

TRY FOR WRANGLERSHIP

Be Abolished.

CAMBRIDGE, England, March 5.-Next

June will see the last competition for the coveted honor of being chosen senior wrangler of Cambridge Univer-sity. There are 76 candidates, and the rivalry is keen. The wranglership, which is the honor that falls to one of those students who is the discounter of the second those students who in the final examinations attains first grade in pure and mixed mathematics, will be abolished in 1310.

SCREAM

Nervous Girl Starts Rush in School, in Which Six Are Hurt.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March &-Six young girls were severely bruised in a panic at St. Stanislaus parochial school on Fillmore avenue this afternoon. Two thousand pupils attended the school. The clanging of a fire engine called to a nearby fire made the girls nervous, and when one screamed "Fire!" a wild stampede ensued.

16 DEAD AT BIRKENHEAD

Flooding of Coffer-Dam Drowns Laborers Like Rats.

LIVERPOOL March 6 .- Sixteen men were drowned today in the flooding of a cofferdam used in the construction of a new dock at Birkenhead.

Foglesong in Contempt.

ALBANY, Or., March 5.—(Special.)—
Because he retained the custody of his
2-year-old baby beyond the six months
allotted by Judge Galloway in a divorce
decree here last Summer, Ralph E
Foglesong, of Freewatr, Umatilia County,
has been arrested and must face trial
here for contempt of court Sharks with here for contempt of court. Sheriff Smith leged to have plotted the robbery of a Great Northern train last May. He did not take part in the hold-up, which was perpetrated by three younger boys and resulted in the fatal wounding of a passenger.

The received word today that pursuant to a warrent issued here Foglesong was arrested March 2, by Deputy Sheriff Blakely, of Unatilla County, and had furnished 200 bonds for his appearance in court here on March 29.

The stomach is a larger factor in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" than most people are aware. Patriotism can withstand hunger but not dyspepsia. The confirmed dyspeptic "is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." The man who goes to the front for his country with a weak stomach will be a weak soldier and a football.

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