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JOE YOUNG'S DEFENSE BEFORE THE JURY IS THAT HE SHOT DOWN KASPAR VAN DRAN TO PROTECT HIS HO

Attorney Says Young Shot When He Learned That Van Dran Was Poisoning His Wife's, Mind.

SAW HER NEAR SALOON OF THE WOUNDED MAN

Allegation Made That She Confessed That She Had Been Told That Her Husband Was Not Acting Properly Toward Her and That She Had Been Urged to Get Divorce.

When "Joe" Young shot Kaspar Van Dran at the Washington cafe, on May 2, 1905, he did so to protect the good

name of his wife.

That is the defense that Young's attorneys will offer in his trial that was called in Judge Cleland's department of the state circuit court today.

Attorney McCarry told the jury this afternoon that the defense expects to show that Van Dran had interfered in Young's family relations; that he had advised Mrs. Young to secure a divorce, that fie had told her that Young was associating with other women, and that she had just as much right to run about with other men, and that a few minutes before the shooting Young had seen his wife run into a staizway that led to rooms above Van Dran's saloon near the corner of Twelfth and Washington

Mr. Young would be able to brief, the line of defense was presented th jury by Mr. McGarry a ripple surprise ran through the courtroo where were gathered many friends Young and Van Dran.
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Van Dran was shot three times by Young early on the morning of May 2, and for days the injured man hovered between life and death.

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Mr. Moser stated to the jury that the case was one of the most cold-blooded that could be thought of. Young was released on \$10,000 ball after it was seen that Van Dran would recover. Young is defended by Attorneys W. McGarry and E. M. Idleman.

what Defense Seeks to Prove.

In his address Mr. McGarry said that several weeks before the shooting of Van Dran, Young went to the springs, and that while-he was away Van Dran met Mrs. Young and told her that if her husband would stay at home more he would not have to go to the springs. After Young's return Van Dran is said to have met Mrs. Young and told her that her husband was not conducting himself as a husband should.

The greatest surprise of the afternoon was caused by Attorney McGarry, who in a most impressive tone stated that Van Dran had made an appointment with Mrs. Young by telephone, and had said, "You have as much right to bhase around with other men as Joe has to "chase" with other women, and you should get a divorce from him." Later, stated the attorney, another telephone appointment was made, and Mrs Young was advised by Van Dran to get a divorce. That same evening, so the Jury was informed, Young received a letter from Attorney Long asking him to meet the attorney in his office. Young is said to have taken this letter home and asked his wife the meaning of it; then and there she is said to have told Young of her talks with Van Drah and of his advising her to secure a divorce.

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On the night of the shooting Mrs. Young is said to have received a telephone message from Van Dran about 11:30 o'clock in which he stated that if she would come up "he would show what Joe was doing."

Saw Ris Wife Out at Hight.

Hastily throwing on a shawl she is reported to have walked up to the cor-ner of Twelfth and Washington streets just as Young was closing his saloon. Young asked his wife what she was doing and instead of answering she is sald to have run into the statrway that leads above Van Dran's saloon. Sup posing that she had made another an pointment with Van Dran, Young rushed into the Washintgon cafe and after tak-ing a drink with those about the bar,

ing a drink with those about the bar, asked Van Dran outside and demanded an explanation. Falling to receive one, his anger got the better of him and he shot the man who he thought was trying to despoil his home.

A remarkably short time was spent in selecting the jury for this trial. All were asked if they had read the newspaper accounts of the shooting and most of them stated that they had in The Journal. The jurymen were asked if they knew George M. Trowbridge, a newspaperman. None knew him. Others were asked if they knew Governor Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Isen. Why these questions were asked no one spems to know excepting the httorneys who asked them. The following are the members of the jury:

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HE IS ONLY ONE COLONEL WILHELM'S IDEA OF HUNTING







Again Face Charge of Suborn-

ing Perjury to Get Claims.

Work in Securing Jury and the

Drawing of the Panel Is Attacked.

Judge William H. Hunt.

Judge Bennett, of defendants' shad bitterly denounced the Or for an article published yestered which he declared would in the bronze against his

JUDGE W. H. HUNT ON

Carriers Going Through Routine of the Order.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

Discusses Changes in the Insurance Rates, and Is Opposed to the Home for Aged Members of the Organ-

Routine business was transacted at today's session of the National Association of Letter-Carriers at the Armory The women's auxiliary devoted its en-tire meeting to organizing a national

President Keller presided at the let-ter-carriers' convention and at the aft-ernoon session submitted his annual re-



Official Badge of the Letter-Carriers

port in which he advocated radical changes in the organization, among them an increase of 40 per cent in the

The president outlined the objects and purposes of the association and told of the results that had been accomplished during his term of office.

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National Association of Letter- University Settlement Society Is Peace in Far East Now an Assured Fact-Text of Docu-Deeply Stirred by Whisperment Is Made Public. ings of Scandal.

> TEACH YOUNG BY DAY NOTHING SAID ABOUT INDEMNITY PAYMENT TO CAROUSE BY NIGHT

Workers in Philanthropic Organization Do Not Cease Labors Among Rookeries of Slums With Twilight but Spend Night in Dives.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Sept. 5.—The University Settlement society, conceived in a spirit of philanthropy and charity by the wealthiest and most powerful influences in the city, is in the throes of a scandal. Information from sources unimpeachable-some from the head worker of the society, Professor J. H. Hamilton—indicates that several "workers" do not cease their labors among the rookeries of the slums of the great east side with the coming of twilight; into the night, sometimes long into the morning, the men who have taught the

young by day spend their nights in cafes and dives.

Assistant Headworker Kellogg Dur-land, a Harvard graduate, and bosom friend of J. Graham Phelps Stokes and best man at the latter's wedding, is have on an enforced vacation. He has been threatened by friends of his woman assistant, Miss Edna McCaughley, who, enraged at his slanders of her, sought to do him bodily injury.

Wine is said to have been drunk in the said to have been drunk

the rooms of the settlement residents, and there is a story of a pajama dance in which a woman, an occupant of the society apartment, and one of the employes, took part.

tween Russia and Japan.

2. Recognition by Russia of Japan nesse preponderant influence in Korea.

3. Evacuation of Manchuria by both nations.

4. Cession by Russia to Japan of

BIGGEST EXCURSION ON

(Special Disputch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash, Sept. 5.—Eighteen coaches loaded down with nearly 1,000 excursionists from Pomeroy, Dayton, Waitsburg and Walla Walla pulled out of Walla Walla yards at 9 o'clock this morning bound for Portland. This is the biggest excursion ever got up in the biggest the higgest excursion ever got up in the highest excursion excursion ever got up in the highest excursion ever got up in the high excursion ever got up in the highest excursion ever got up in the

ESCAPED CONVICT IS CAPTURED BY SHERIFF

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash. Sept. 5.—Bert
Taylor, the escaped convict, was captured at Magallon's sheep camp, 30
miles north of Duyton, yesterday afternoon and brought to the penitentiary
last night by Sheriff Stine of Columbia

Police Alleged to Have Organized Williamson, Gesner and Biggs an Attack Upon the Chetto

in Kertsch.

Both Nations Agree to Restore Prisoners When Paid for Their Keep-Japan Gets Mines Along Her Branch of Manchurian Road.

(Journal Special Service.)
Portmouth, N. H., Sept. 5.—With but little ceremony, in the presence of a few invited guests, the treaty of Ports-mouth, ending the war in the far east, was signed this afternoon by the Russinn and Japanese envoys.

Envoys, their suites and guests gathered in the conference-room at the navy yard at 2:30 o'clock. The first business was the perusal, acceptance and the signing of the protocol of last Tuesday's meeting, at which the Japanese pro-

meeting, at which the Japanese pro-posal was formally accepted by Russia. It was nearly 4 o'clock before the treaty was signed.

The guests invited to witness the historical event were Assistant Secre-tary of State Peirce, representing the president; Governor McLane of New

4. Cession by Russia to Japan of all leases of Port Arthur and Dalny, the rights of private persons remain

struction by either nation.

3. Russia cedes the southern half of Sakhalin.

10. Freedom is provided for Russians in the southern half of Sakhalin.

11. Russia grants fishing rights in Okhotsk and Bering sea.

12. Agreement to renew commercial treaty granting each country the rights of favored nation.

13. Both nations agree to restore prisoners when expenses are paid for their keep.

HOUSES PILLAGED WHILE **HUNDREDS ARE WOUNDED**

Troops Prevent Hebrew Bund From Going to the Rescue of Its Comrades-Further Outbreaks Feared as Conspiracy Is Discovered.

(Journal Special Service.)
Vienna, Sept. 5.—A dispatch from rimea tells of another outbreak against the Jews in southern Russia, in which upward of 500 Jews were killed. The scene was ut Kertsch (Crimea), and it is alleged the police authorities were the organizers of the attack on the Jews, the actual perpetrators being a gang of

It is said the government prevented the sending of any press dispatches re-lating to the affair. Soldiers are said to have been lined up at the entrance to the streets in which the riots were going on, to prevent the Jewish self-help organization from going to the rescue of its brethren.'

In addition to those killed nearly 200 were wounded by the rioters, whom the police and soldiers permitted to escape after the Jewish houses had been pil-Further outbreaks are feared, and evi-

dence has been discovered of a public conspiracy against the Jews throughout

BATTLE IS RAGING ON THE STREETS OF BAKU

RECORD TO PORTLAND

the rights of private persons remaining intact.

5. Hoth nations promise to put no obstacles in the way of China's development of Manchuria.

6. The Manchurian railway is to be operated jointly at Kouang Teheng Tse beaches loaded down with nearly excursionists from Pomeroy, Day-Waitsburg and Walla Walla pulled two hards at 9 o'clock norning bound for Portland. This biggest excursion ever gut up in land empire. The train will make sps after leaving Wallula and will in Portland at 5 o'clock this aft.

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Seattle, Sept. 5.—The newly completed \$50,000 Labor Temple was dedicated yesterday by the unions of Seattle. Eight thousand were in attendance. The principal address was made by Rev. M. A. Matthews and speakers of note from all parts of the northwest spoke upon Labor day.

DEAD BABES Five Little Inmates Babies' Home Die and Are Buried in the Potter's Field.

FOUR WERE VICTIMS OF SWIFT, DEADLY DISEASE

Mayor Lane Says He Will Have an Investigation Made at Once and Will Seek to Fasten the Blame for the Negligence on Those Who Were Guilty.

Today the Portland Baby home is under fire of the city and state health boards and a searching investigation will be made into slleged negligence in failing to make proper returns of deaths to the authorities.

Reports of the deaths of four inmates of the home, due to stomach trouble, were received at the city health office this morning. The notices were so brief regarding the deaths that they left the records incomplete and the attention of Health Officer Matson was immediately attracted to the alleged breach of the health laws. The names of the children, the date, place and cause of death and the name of Dr. J. A. Pettit, attending physician, were given. The remaining portions of the certification of the certifi

the name of the undertaker who had charge of the burial. The records give the following information:

Arthur Richmond, died August 15; cause, gastro enteritis; ill 24 hours, Signed by Dr. J. A. Pettit. Age, place of burial, name of parents and the

of burial, name of parents and the undertaker are lacking.

Alice Richmond, died August 9; cause, fleo colitis, ill 48 hours. Signed by Dr. J. A. Pettit. Age, place of burial, name of parents and undertaker lacking.

Charlotte Richmond, died August 14; cause, fleo colitis, ill 24 hours. Signed by Dr. J. A. Pettit. Age, place of burial, name of parents and undertaker lacking.

Wallace Richmond, died August 22;

lacking.

Wallace Richmond, died August 23;
cause, gastro enteritis, ill 24 hours.
Signed by Dr. J. A. Pettit. Age, place of burial, name of parents and under-BENCH FOR FIRST TIME Hermann's and Mitchell's Cases Casually Touched Upon - Slow

taker lacking.

Although all the children were of the same name they were not of the same family; they were waifs. The name of Richmond was given them to make the records complete.

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A fifth notice was that of the death of Carroll Pear, who died at the home February 7; cause, inanition, ill one week. This certificate was also signed by Dr. Pettit. The age of the child was not given; nothing was said of the undertaker nor of place or date of buring. Although the notice should have been filed at the health office within 30 days after the death of the child, the matter was allowed to run eight months before any report was made to the health authorities. The task of selecting a jury for the third trial of Congressman J. N. Williamson, Dr. Van Gesner and Marion R. Biggs. charged with conspiracy to suborn perjury, is occupying the attention of the federal court today. A motion by the defense asking that the case be consinued to some future date and that the panel of jurors be quashed was overruled by the court, but not until

Mayor Becomes Interested.

As soon as Health Officer Matson saw the reports he held a consultation with Mayor Lane regarding what steps they would take to fix the responsibility for the negligence in not making proper returns of the deaths to the office.

"We will fix IMs responsibility where it belongs." Said Mayor Lane. "The city health board will take up the matter and in all probability a thorough investigation will be made."

"These deaths were all from stomach trouble," said Health Officer Matson. "I will go out there this afternoon and look into the matter thoroughly and will analyze the milk they are using."

Several days ago Dr. Yenney, scretary of the state board of health, telephoned to the city health office asking if the officials of the Baby home had made any returns of the deaths of children who had died recently at the institution. This was before the city health officer had knowledge that any children had recently died there.

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Mrs. H. Blackhall, matron of the home the children were