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SECRET SERVICE AGENT BURNS SECURES MONEY

After Criminal's Flight in Boston, Government Officers Secure Power of Attorney From Victims, and Attach Bank Funds

ng the desired authority, and when the afety deposit company opened for business the following morning Burns was m hand with the attachments. Stripped. the fruits of his frauds Puter pped out of sight. For two months cluded his pursuers, only to run into their hands at last at San Francisco. The story of how Puter was sepa-rated from his stolen funds, now pubfor the first time, is one of the interesting features of his desperate effort to escape the penalty of his crimes. He had amassed a large sum 'of money by his operations in forged school land certificates and the bulk of his plunder had been "cached" in a Hoston safety deposit box.

Puter's swindling operations within the last year are known to have netted in a very large sum. He and his conderates, of whom Horace G. McKinley as chief, are known to have secured

When Stephen A. D. Puter made his ensational escape from Secret Service Agent Burns in Boston two months ago, he was forced to leave behind him thousands of dollars of his ill-got gains and within 24 hours the money was attached by wealthy easterners who had been the victims of his swindles. Burns learned that Puter had placed a large sum in a Boston safety deposit vault and his first act after the escape of his prisoner was to wire to some of the latter's victims, instructing them to give him power of attorney to attach the funds. They lost no time in sending the desired authority, and when the safety deposit company opened for busi-When Stephen A. D. Puter made his timbermen and capitalists by means of But Steve Puter, the originator of the scheme of counterfeiting the school land certificates and the moving spirit in the game, undoubtedly realized more than

Boston is not known, nor has any information been obtainable as to the exact sum that lies in the vaults of the safety deposit company. For the attachments are still pending and the money has not Left Out of Funds.

When Puter was convicted in this city in December, 1904, he had reached the end of his financial resources. Gambling, high living, the expenses of his trial and the incessant demands of accomplices who had knowledge of his frauds, and absorbed all he had made out of his operations in government lands. But after his conviction Puter



William J. Burns, Secret Service Agent.

Board of Regents of State Agricultural College Requested Dr. Withycombe to Tend to His Work Or to Resign

combe refer to his record as an open book. Here are a couple of pages which may have been gummed together when they made their last inspection: On July 19, 1965, the board of regents

of the State Agricultural college had before them the following resolutions: "Whereas, It is a self-evident fact that the interests of the State Agricultural college and the United States experiment station are and must always be paramount to the interests of any individual,

Partisan supporters of James Withy-|regents and the state of Oregon; therefore, be it "Resolved, That said James Withy combe is hereby given the alternative of either withdrawing his candidacy for a political office or resigning the position he now holds in the college and station; and be it further

"Resolved, That if the said James Withycombe has not acted as herein indicated within a period of 16 days from and after the date hereof, his position shall become vacant at that time without further action of this board."

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"Whereas, It is a matter of public notoricty that James Withycombe, director of the station and professor of agriculture in the college, several months since did announce himself as a candidate for an important political office and has continually and systematically worked to advance his political interests to the neglect and great detriment of the college farm, the classes in agriculture and investigations of the experiment station, and "Whereas, Such action and neglect upon the part of James Withycombe is entirely incompatible with the duties pertaining to his position in the college and station, is rubversive of the educational interests and welfare of the institution, hence a viciation of the moral obligations due the board of duty.

It is a matter of public time without further action of this board.

The resolution falled to carry, but the weekleved four votes out of eleven. J. K. Weatherford, president of the board. Favored the resolution. With them stood Waiter M. Pierce and W. P. Keady. Partisanship cut no figure in the vote, the resolution being supported by two Republicans and two Democrats. Two of the seven who opposed the resolution were frequent callers at the Withycombe home and may possibly have been inspired by personal friend-ship. Another of the negative votes was cast by an official who was then busily engaged in canvassing for a remove institution, hence a viciation of the moral obligations due the board of duty.

LEAVES SIX-HUNDRED DOLLARS IN A WALLET UNDER HOTEL PILLOW

When George R. Simmons of Denver, purchasing agent for the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, retired for the night at the Oregon hotel on Monday he carefully slipped his wallet under the pillow of his bed. The wallet contained \$600 in bills and the well-known railroad man did not intend to let so much money wander far from his person.

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Tuesday morning he awoke late and dressed hurriedly to avoid missing an appointment. He forgot all about the wallet and its \$600 burden in his anxiety to be on time.

An hour later a startled chamber-maid-stood staring at an immense wallet that dropped out of the pillow and fell at her feet. Its size frightened her and she rang quickly for Chief Clerk McRae. McRae came and took the purso.

turned cold when he realized that it was gone. He started on the run for the elevator, when Clerk McRae produced the wallet and brought him back. Simmons led the procession to the cafe. Now he keeps his money in the hotel

AGED PEDESTRIAN ON **NINETY-MILE JOURNEY**

(Journal Special Service.)
Trenton, N. J., May 23.—Edward Payson Weston, who left Philadelphia at midnight on a walk to New York, passed through here at 8 a, m., having walked 30 miles in less than 8 hours. He was Clerk McRae. McRae came and took the purse.

Simmons sat talking business in the lobby. McRae approached him and asked for some papers. Simmons felt in an inside pocket for the wallet, gearched anxiously for it and then York by midnight.

TRAFFIC 1824 WE

Through Insane Man Securing Telegraph Key for

a Few Minutes.

Keliam, an insane crack telegraph operator, secured possession of the Wabash railway wire for a few minutes today passing away of Robert T. Payne, for and in that time tied up the great system for hundreds of miles and stopped traffic in every direction. ator, secured possession of the Wabash railway wire for a few minutes today

being made to send him to the asylum. He was sitting in the station when the agent went out and he immediately took possession of the key. When the dis-patcher returned it required the efforts of three men to overpower Kellam and drag him from the instruments.

VESSEL AGROUND AND COMMANDER ON TRIAL

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, May 23.—The navy department has ordered Captain Perry Garst, commander of the battleship Rhode Island, to be courtmartialed because of the recent grounding of the vessel. The court meets next Monday with Lieuterant-Commander Snowden as judge-advocate and Rear-Admiral Signing as president.

MANY TEMBLORS FELT AT CLEVELAND, OHIO

(Journal Special Service.)

Cleveland, O., May 23.—Father O'Denbach's seismograph today registered the fifty-second earthquake shock since April 18.

SPAIN EXPERIENCES TERRIBLE CYCLONE

(Journal Special Service.)

Madrid, May 25.—A terrible eyclone charge announce that the condition of has devasted the province of Soller, Mrs. Jefferson Davis is exceedingly causing an enormous amount of dam-

Entire Wabash System Paralyzed Romance of Death-Bed Marriage Revealed by Death of Wealthy Politician-Will to Be

Contested.

tem for hundreds of miles and stopped traffic in every direction.

With extreme rapidity he dashed off orders to dispatchers at many points, ordering trains on to sidings. Dispatchers at other points were unable to break in upon Kellam to ask about the conflicting orders and one dispatcher finally grounded the wire over which the crasy messages were coming.

The dispatcher at Huntington stepped out to get iuncheon. Kellam had been adjudged insane and arrangements were being made to send him to the asylum.

Hand member of the one-time famous anti-McLaughlin ring in the board of education.

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When Payne was fatally stricken b moned Miss Melieson by telegraph and the marriage took place soon after her arrival. Payne being propped up in bed by pillows and being hardly able to make responses to the clergyman's questions. Payne left two grown daughdaughter of Thomas Kinsell, founder and former editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, and from whom the lawyer and political leader was divorced.

NANCE O'NEIL, ACTRESS, TAKES PAUPER'S OATH

(Journal Special Service.) "Boston, May 23.—Miss Nance O'Neil. the actress, has taken the poor debtor's oath at Pemberton square courthouse oath at Pemberton square courthouse, being heavily involved in financial difficulties. She lost heavily in the San Francisco fire, nearly everything she owned in the way of costly scenery, costumes and stage effects being destroyed. Her action today was absolutely unavoidable, she says.

Miss O'Neil was given a big benefit last night to recuperate her losses at which she gave scenes from her most successful plays.

WIDOW OF CONFEDERACY IN SERIOUS ILLNESS

Presbyterians Can Consolidate

Decatur, Ill., May 23.-Judge Johns today refused absolutely to issue the injunction sought by disaffected members of the Cumberland Presbyterian church to restrain the union of all branches of the Presbyterian churches.

The court said: "This action is without precedent. No court ever yet enjoined an ecclesiastical body from considering what action it should take."

The court held that the equity of courts does not permit them to pass on doctrinal matters and that such subjects as that involved can only be decided by the churches them-

Judge Johns' decision clears the atmosphere and permits the two churches to go ahead with their plans for consolidation that have been approved by popular majorities in both

The injunction was sought on the ground that property held by the Cumberland branch could not be conveyed to the consolidated church without violating the intentions of the

Colonel Mott Says Impecunious Fared So Well in Oregon That Men of Means Are Following.

The day of the impecunious immigrant in the northwest is drawing to a close. A new era of immigration is dawning. A new and better class of home and fortune seekers has already begun to stream into Oregon and the states of the north Pacific coast district. The man who, in earlier days spent the last remnants of his shattered finances for railroad fare to get into this land of promise and possibilities, is being replaced now by the man of some means who comes, not with the mere aim of securing a competence, but of building up great fortunes and accomplishing greater results than he has

Bra of Immigration. Colonel Mott declares that the north-west is entering upon an era of immi-gration such as has not been witnessed in the history of this section of the country in that it is a different and more helpful class than has over before flowed in this direction. The success of

flowed in this direction. The success of the poorer class of immigrants has brought the country to the attention of the world in a convincing manner.

"This year," said Colonel Mott, "the influx of immigrants is greater than last year, greater than lever has been before. This is due partially to the successful manner in which the Lewis and Clark fair brought the country to the attention of the world, but principally to the success of the early-day immigrants who came here with practically nothing and have built up fortunes. It is the history of all immigration, threw open its doors at 9 o'clock this morning. Every look, every action of the hundreds in line before. This is due partially to the successful manner in which the Lewis and Clark fair brought the country to the attention of the world, but principally to the success of the early-day immigrants who came here with practically nothing and have built up fortunes. It is the history of all immigration sargent has consulted with their deportation. Commissioner of Immigration Sargent has consulted with the clty's largest have dead on the city's largest their deportation. Commissioner of Immigration Sargent has consulted with the clty's largest have dead on the principal to the success of the history of the bundreds in line because of the headquarters of the leaders, who discovered the headquarters of the leaders, who were planning an anarchists' international congress.

The line began to form at 5:45 o'clock and at 9 o'clock it extended down Jones street and then down Golden Gate as far as Market and back again toward Jones street. Old women, young clerks, beginning the country to the success of the early-day immigrants who came here with practically to the successful as a street and then down Golden Gate as far as Market and back again toward Jones street. Old women, young clerks, because of the leaders, who were planning an anarchists' international congress.

(Journal Special Service.)

Warsaw. May 23.—Parties of revolutionaries have been arrested.

Financial Institutions of San Francisco Resume Business Unhampered by Clearing House Restrictions-Long Lines of Good Natured People Withdraw or Deposit Money

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, May 22.—This morning at 9 o'clock the commercial banks to an aged woman in a shawl, who opened their doors for the transaction of regular business, unhampered by clearing house restrictions. Gold in plenty filled the vaults and there is as much money in the hanks today as ever in the history of San Francisco. The stability of the financial situation is perpared for a long wait.

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partment of the road for years and has California Safe Deposit & Trust commade a careful study of conditions pany opened in its old quarters at the throughout, the country. He has given especial attention to immigration into the northwestern states.

California and Montgomery atreets. The bank is one of the first to have its temporary quarters completed. Loans Insurance Coin.

The Humboldt bank opens tomorrow morning. About 30 per cent of the Humboldt's loans were in the burned district and the bank announced that it will return all insurance money to bor-rowers for rebuilding purposes. With no more rush or excitement than

he could build up a fortune out of the resources and products of the country.

Now the man of means, seeing what has been accomplished by his poorer brother, is coming with his money to develop the country on a greater scale and make greater fortunes.

To this effect are the statements of Colonel C. W. Mott, general immigration agent of the Northern Pacific railway, who is in Portland today on a general tour of the northwestern states touched by his road. Colonel Mott has been lientified with the immigration described by his road for years and has California Safe Deposit & Trust comparison. The Mutual Saverage of the sountry of the money to meet the present pressing needs. Meantage of the road for years and has California Safe Deposit & Trust comparison. The benches heaped with gold, quickly benches heaped with gold, quickly withdrew their total deposits. A few withdrew their total deposits. A few mostly by persons who needed funds for building purposes. Most of the depositors merely wanted the money to meet the present pressing needs. Meantage of the country of the financial situation is persons toled off were allowed to enter. Two paying teliers, their money benches heaped with gold, quickly withdrew their total deposits. A few withdrew their total deposits. A few mostly by persons who needed funds for building purposes. Most of the deposit of the money to meet the present pressing needs. Meantage of the road for years and has California Safe Deposit & Trust comparison. posits. Officials of the bank predict that business will resume normal conditions

MOVEMENT TO DEPORT BALTIMORE ANARCHISTS

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, May 25.—Warrants for
the arrest of seven anarchists will soon
be issued in Baltimore looking toward
their deportation. Commissioner of Im-

HENRIK IBSEN PASSES AWAY AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS IN HIS NORWEGIAN HOME

Norwegian poet and dramatist, died at 2:30 p. m. today, after a long period of ill health.

With the passing of this noted writer whose publications have probably cre-ated more general discussion the world over than those of any other author in the contemporaneous field, the realm of literature loses a remarkably gifted man. He was 78 years of age.

Henrik Ibsen was born March 20 1828, at Skien, Norway, the son of extremely poor parents. At 16 he became apprenticed to a pharmacist and later took up the study of medicine, which he abandoned in turn and, in 1851 after several unsuccessful literary at tempts, in which, however, he made the acquaintance of Bjornson, he was appointed by Ole Bull director of the National theatre at Bergen. His attention was thus turned to dramatic writing. He later became director of the Norwegian theatre in Christiania, 1857-85. In 1854 he went to Rome and remained firm absent from his native country, for ten put

Famous Author, Poet and Dramatist Dead. His Career One of Marked Ability

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His important works have been translated in all English-speaking consistent months in the continuation. The Doll's House. "Ghonta," "The Doll's House." "Heads the first 400 copies had been sold. The publishing house falled, however, and in prose poems."