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Established by confession, and no doubt is possible, Carlyle Harris, in particular, could have greatly benefited the cause of justice by a like avowal of his guilt when it came to the hour when no human power could save his life.

Supplemental Nonsense. The Republican members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations place themselves in a ridiculous position when they endorse Senator Morgan's report of Hawaiian matters and then add a little supplemental report of their own manufacture.

Mr. Morgan speaks of Minister Stevens's action in causing the United States flag to be raised over the Government buildings in Honolulu and declaring a protectorate over Hawaii in the name of the United States, as being "without authority and void for want of power."

After agreeing to this with Mr. Morgan, the Republican Committee proceed on their own book to say that "Mr. Blount's order to Admiral Serratt to lower the United States ensign from the Government Building" was "an order he had no lawful authority to give."

With Senator Morgan the Republican Senators uphold the right of the President to appoint Mr. Blount, and declare the authority given to him and which he exercised to have been proper.

On their own account they say that the missions of Mr. Blount and Mr. Willis "were in violation of the Constitution and of the principles of international law, and without authority or warrant of law."

With Senator Morgan, the facing-both-ways Senators say that intervention "to the extent of gaining the final decision and agreement of both parties" to certain propositions "is strictly within the accepted right or authority of a sovereign to tender his good offices to reconcile the conflicts of two nations, or parties that may be opposed to each other within any country."

Of themselves they say "the President of the United States had no authority to attempt to reopen such determined questions and to endeavor by any means whatever to overthrow the Provisional Government of Hawaii, the monarchy which it had displaced."

The Republican Committee signed the Morgan report because it indorses Minister Stevens's acts, supports the Provisional Government, favors the Americanizing of the islands and opposes the monarchy. They desired to make it a majority report. But in preparation of a supplementary report contradicting what they agreed to in the Morgan report they make themselves ridiculous.

Enough of this Hawaiian question, however. It has made many other people besides these Senators appear ridiculous. Let it rest.

A JUST DECISION. The decision of Judge Cullen denying the application for a certificate of reasonable doubt in the McKane case was made known to "The Evening World" readers yesterday.

The refusal of the stay will give general satisfaction, and remove from the public mind the uncomfortable feeling that justice might be defeated in the case of McKane by a technicality of his wealth and political influence.

It would have been a most deplorable and mischievous result if McKane had been enabled to keep out of Sing Sing while so many lesser offenders, whose crimes were of a trivial character as compared with those of which McKane was convicted, are serving the penalty of the law in prison cells.

Justice Freedman, in deciding the McKane case, has shown a certificate of reasonable doubt in the McKane case was made known to "The Evening World" readers yesterday.

There you are, gentlemen. The Court holds that you can distribute a whole confectory store through a love letter and yet it won't signify anything.

Words of endearment on note paper haven't got an face value, however. They are counterfeit, bogus, middle-class and mystifying. It doesn't make any difference if your pen flies into superlatives and you wreath your pathos and curlicues into the wildest adjectival affection, there's nothing in it, and nobody could take any of it seriously.

As for the girls, it leaves them in a bad fix. When one of them receives a billet-doux beginning "My Own Dear Ownest Own" and gemmed in every line with "precious pet" and "whose love is 'oo'" and finished with a heart shape like "your own ducky darling," how is she to avoid the conclusion that she is not married? If she asks Justice Freedman he will tell her it's all "fiddle-faddle" and "romp-romp." Later on the writer himself may say he did not mean it. An affidavit is the only way out of the storm of doubt. Hereafter every girl would require an affidavit with every "swooty frothy" missive that her adorer sends her.

Elsewhere appears the story of the closing-up of the lately flourishing "Commercial Loan Company," "Commercial Exchange," "Commercial Investment Company," &c., to the business of which concerns "The Evening World" has recently been giving extended attention.

Whitely furnished they did so at the risk of unwary patrons, to whom this paper promptly and clearly pointed out their danger. As a consequence of the exposures made by the wily managers of the variously named enterprises skipped lightly away. They thus anticipated and avoided the invitation to a Grand Jury inquiry, which would have been a little later. When "The Evening World" sets guilty heads getting together to the public injury it has a telling method of administering straight blows.

As if last evening's weather were not enough for the patience of Gotham and other condemned men would expect an ample. He confessed his guilt of the crime which the courts had fastened upon him. Hundreds of other men as guilty as this one have gone to their deaths stoutly protesting their innocence. Such protests have never served any other purpose than to raise a few doubts in weak minds, or in the minds of people unfamiliar with the cases. These doubts, though unavailing, had the inevitable and unfortunate effect of casting a partial shade on the law. In Johnson's case the righteousness of the verdict and the punishment is fully est-

"WALKER, LONDON." J. M. Barrie, the author of "The Professor's Love Story," would have been a miserable man had he seen his three-act farcical comedy "Walker, London," at the Park Theatre last night. He might have recognized it, and then again he might not, for its symmetry had been set aside by James T. Powers, who will brook the interference of no playwright. Local "raags" were introduced, enough to disgust Mr. Barrie's admirers, and not enough to satisfy those who liked Powers in "A Straight Tip." In fact, there was more of Powers and less of Barrie than could have been desired.

The irrepressible "Jimmy," however, deserves some praise. He has tried to get away from McNally and his farces-comedies. Anybody who does that cannot be wholly bad. Mr. Powers did not understand the touch-and-go-ness of such a character as Jasper Phillips, but he made an effort to do so.

Had he refrained from hurrying entirely he would have met with more success in the presentation of "Walker, London." As it was, the farce-comedy was neither one thing nor the other. For instance, it's a little irritating to see an English barber on a houseboat on the Thames "working the growler," for the sake of carrying an illogical and unintelligent laugh.

The story of "Walker, London," is diaphanous in its lightness. A barber, who is out for a holiday, deserts his fiancée, takes his honeymoon and goes out "for a lark." He names himself off as Col. Nell, an African explorer, and spends a week upon a houseboat with a party of jolly young people, to whom Nell is a hero of the first water. He is involved in endless difficulties, but his fiancée follows him, discovers him and leads him back to her side.

The story is told slowly and without any very exuberant wit. In fact, it is a trifle difficult to understand why "Walker, London," interested even by a first-class company, should have had a seven-hundred nights run in London. Of course, the fact that Toole, whom the Londoners idolize, played the part of the masquerading barber had a great deal to do with the English success. The farce, moreover, was probably rattled through and made popular by Mr. Powers and his company gave us no proper idea of "Walker, London," no proper idea of anything but Mr. Powers himself.

The members of the company acted with a grave deliberation that would have hurt any farce. None of them was good, with the possible exception of Miss Kate, who played the fiancée, and Miss Lillian Chantore as an abbled household. Miss Rachel Booth was curiously monotonous, her voice sounding almost uncanny, and Miss Ella Gardner was unduly heavy.

There was a quartet, too, with all its attendant miseries in the shape of incoherence and confusion, with a rendering that was positively saddening. The encore in New York has lost all its spontaneity. It is expected, and arranged. There is no escape from it. One pair of hands can secure it with the utmost facility. The quartet threatened to pervade the entire farce; fortunately the members of the company are energetic gentlemen appeared in one act only.

J. M. Barrie's reputation in this city was made by "The Professor's Love Story." It will not be more than temporarily injured by "Walker, London," but Powers, it will not be injured at all.

ALAN DALE.

ADDED INSULT TO INJURY. Ida Fuller Says Her Employer Struck Her with a Stove Poker.

John Wright Dodd, a well-respected man, seventy years old, of 232 East Ninth street, was arraigned before Justice Hogan in the Essex Market Court today to answer a charge of assaulting Ida Fuller, his housekeeper.

Ida Fuller, who is a widow, has been employed by John Wright Dodd for three weeks ago, and that last night he insulted her and attempted to assault her.

She had a stove poker in her hand and struck Dodd on the forehead with it. She then warned him that if he laid a hand on her again she would bring a charge.

She advanced towards her again, she said, and she gave him a violent blow on the forehead with the poker.

Dodd then wrenched the poker out of her hands, she said, and struck her with it on the forehead. She then ran to the door, but finding it locked rushed on to the fire-escape and shouted lustily for help.

Policeman Reid, of the Fifth street station, came to her assistance and made her get up.

Dodd denied the woman's story. He claimed that the woman struck him for no reason.

Justice Hogan held Dodd in default of \$500 bail for trial at Special Sessions.

BEAT AND KICKED HER. Mamie Hudson Accuses Ex-Convict James Gleason.

An ex-convict named James Gleason, alias Coyle, twenty-nine years old, of 99 Delancey street, was arraigned before Justice Hogan in the Essex Market Court today to answer a charge of assaulting Mamie Hudson, twenty years old, of 147 East Houston street.

The woman said that she met Gleason Sunday night last and they had several rounds of drinks. She accompanied him to a saloon where, she declares, Gleason blacked both of her eyes and kicked her brutally. He then turned her out of the house.

Gleason claimed that the woman was drunk and fell downstairs. He was held for trial at Special Sessions.

BABE BORN IN A STORE. His Mother Taken Ill While Traveling Up-town.

Mrs. Anna Blake, twenty-two years old, of 55 Orchard street, left her home, at 5:30 o'clock this morning with the intention of visiting a physician in Fifth-street and First Avenue. Just after reaching off the car, she became ill. Her condition was passing noticed by the woman's condition and assisted her to a nearby store. There she gave birth to a healthy baby.

Mother and child were removed to the Flower Hospital.

Gets Domages Against Rhmar. Judgment for \$484.61 has been awarded to Isaac O. Woodruff, the Maiden lane druggist, against Rhmar. The judgment is the cost of the recent sensational suit brought by Rhmar against Woodruff for libel. Rhmar's libelation was a wife's assertions. The jury not only acquitted the defendant but allowed the cost of the trial.

Caught While Attempting Burglary. Charles Smith, twenty-four years old, who gave no address, and Woodruff Decker, also twenty-four years old, of 47 Lenox street, were remanded in Jefferson Market Court today charged with trying to burglarize Lippman's butcher shop at the corner of Broadway and West Eleventh street early this morning. Policemen Malcom saw them acting suspiciously and arrested both of the men.

"CINDERELLA" IN PANTOMIME. Children to Act for "The World's" Free-Bread Fund.

Brilliant Performance To-Morrow—Other Benefits. Carl Marwig's juvenile company will present his new and original pantomime version of "Cinderella" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for "The World's" Free Bread Fund. Over one hundred pretty girls in exquisite costumes will appear on the stage, and the pantomime will be a real treat.

Such an artistic performance as this promises to be has not been seen by the New York public for a long time. Not, indeed, since Mr. Marwig produced the Children's Carnival at the Metropolitan Opera-House three years ago. This will equal, if, indeed, it does not surpass, the latter performance.

"Cinderella" will give an opportunity to those who love children not only to see their beauty and talents brought to a high degree of perfection, but also to witness a performance which places on one stage almost every child of any prominence in the theatrical profession.

Zella, Sadler plays the part of Cinderella. Several of the operations have been reported in full in "The Evening World," and extensively quoted by physicians all over the United States. In every instance the young doctors have found that permanganate of potassium in its action as the original poison. That the experiments might be thoroughly effective, some hair-brained student at the Homoeopathic College, at Sixty-fourth street and First Avenue, suggested that a human being be dosed with the deadly drug, and then quickly recovered by means of the permanganate of potassium.

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WILLING TO BE A SUBJECT. Von Buecher Offers Himself to Dr. Nelson to Experiment On.

For Money He Will Take Morphine and Trust to Potassium. Dr. Howard L. Nelson, an advanced student in the study of chemistry, was startled yesterday by finding a man so desperate, owing to misfortune and poverty, that he was willing to undergo the experimentation to imperil his life by taking sufficient morphine to kill him.

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