

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE FREScoes RESTORED

Renovation of Allegorical Pictures in Large Hall Almost Completed.

ORIGINAL COST WAS \$10,000.

Son of One of the Artists Who Executed the Work Has Preserved Its Beauty.

The restoration of the frescoes on the ceiling of the Merchants' Exchange is about finished, and now the allegorical pictures, which typify the wealth and greatness of the Mississippi Valley, stand out with the clearness and beauty to be characterized them upon their completion almost thirty years ago.

The building itself will share in the general renovation planned by the exchange, and the exterior will be repainted, new elevators installed, and the conveniences will have a modern setting.

The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange is the largest room of its kind in the United States where the broad expanse of ceiling and floor room is not obstructed by pillars or supports.

This feature adds to the vast hall a majority of space that is not found in more modern structures. With the height of 80 feet, the spread of ceiling presents an expanse of 50x25 feet.

Divided into three sections, the ceiling consists of three medallions of noble proportions. The bright colors of these frescoes became dimmed by age, and at length it was decided to restore them to their original splendor.

SIX MONTHS' LABOR. The frescoes were executed by Becker & Szepevich, and by an appropriate committee the restoration of the work was intrusted to the son of the senior member of the firm, William Szepevich.

The central figure of the main medallion typifies St. Louis, the great city of the West. She is surrounded by figures representing the agricultural, mining and industrial interests of the Mississippi Valley.

The group of figures in the center represents the four quarters of the earth bringing their various offerings to the West, which, with outstretched arms, offers its produce in exchange. With the Mississippi river outlined in the south of the picture two figures complete the medallion.

The two end sections of the ceiling are divided symmetrically in imitation of the two medallions. The center of each section contains emblematic of the industries of the State of Missouri. The centers of these two sections each have medallions.

ALL COUNTRIES REPRESENTED. The medallion on the north end represents types of European nations, England, Germany, Italy, France, Scotland and Ireland forming a center group, surrounded by Russia, Switzerland, Spain, Turkey and Greece.

The medallion on the south represents China and Japan, forming the center, while Ethiopia, Caucasus, India, Persia, Abyssinia and Mongolia surround the center.

The cornice surrounding the ceiling forms a border twenty feet wide about the whole. The border is decorated with the flags of all the States of the Union, and the merchants flags of the world are given in panel work.

The grand hall is finished in Walnut mahogany and other hard woods. There are many years of service in the arrangement of the hall, except that the large fountain that once adorned the center of the hall has been removed.

The hall of the Merchants' Exchange was for many years the headquarters of the United States and to-day, with its 20,000 square feet, it is the third largest commercial hall in the world.

The Merchants' Exchange has a floor space of 25,000 feet, and the Chicago Chamber of Commerce has 25,000.

On account of the unobstruction of the hall by pillars and supports, as mentioned above, the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange is considered the most impressive and beautiful hall of commerce in America.

The cost of the improvements and renovations now under way in the Merchants' Exchange building will amount to about \$5,000.

Clifton Terrace Excursion. Steam Fitters' Helpers' excursion to Clifton Terrace, will leave Union Station at 8 a. m. June 21. All passengers will take train to Union Station, as it will not run via North Market street.

Next Meeting at Kirksville. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kirksville, Mo., June 19.—The North Missouri Medical Association closed a two days' session here to-day in the University Auditorium.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. V. Yate of Callao; first vice president, Doctor E. S. Starnes of Memphis; second vice president, Doctor A. N. Wood, Sumner; corresponding secretary, Doctor W. O. Hawkinson, Rowanoke; recording secretary, Doctor H. M. Hays, Brookfield; executive council—Doctor J. D. McAdams, Prairie Hill; Doctor R. G. Lantz, Brookfield; Doctor J. R. Gordon, Callao; Doctor W. F. Bond, Beyer; and Doctor O. W. McEwen, Shandonale, re-elected. Kirksville was selected as the place for the next annual.

Late Arrivals at Newport. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Newport, R. I., June 19.—Mr. V. F. Stickney, of St. Louis, and family have arrived at the Atkinson Cottage, Green Lane, Jamestown, for the summer.

THE BEST REASON FOR BELIEF IN DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

Mrs. Gosney Tells Why She Has Such Great Confidence in This Famous Remedy.

"For the best reason in the world," answered Mrs. J. O. Gosney of Pullman, Wash., when asked why she praised Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so highly.

"I suffered horribly with what the doctors called neurasthenia of the stomach, and I also was troubled to an unusual extent with the illness which only women experience. Every month my cramps which nearly drove me wild and they were so bad sometimes that my husband had to run for a doctor to give me something to relieve me. Often they would keep me in bed for days at a time, and just before I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People my hands used to get numb when I had these spells. I can't tell how of what I went through. The natural function of my system ceased and the spells of cramps kept growing more frequent. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills helped me the first week I took them and after taking them faithfully awhile longer I became entirely cured."

Thousands of women have found relief from their sufferings in the same way that Mrs. Gosney did. No discovery of modern times has proved such a blessing to women as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Acting directly on the blood and nerves, invigorating the body, regulating the functions, and restoring strength and health in the exhausted patient when every effort of the physician proves unavailing, they have been shown to be a positive and infallible specific for all diseases arising from disorders of the blood or nerves and have cured leucorrhoea, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, sciatitis, neuritis, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price. Five cents a box; six boxes for two dollars. Write to Dr. J. C. Williams, Dr. Williams' Medical Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

PASSENGER RATE WAR MAY SPREAD WEST

Proposed to Sell Tickets at Two-Cent Rate Between Illinois and Missouri Points.

MOVE REGARDED AS OMINOUS.

Roads May Take Action Under the Individual Clause as Allowed by the Western Agreement.

Chicago, June 19.—What is taken as an indication that the Western passenger war will spread to territory beyond the Missouri river was the announcement to-day that a proposed bill has been submitted to the lines in the Western Passenger Association, providing that tickets be sold at the rate of 2 cents per mile instead of 2 1/2 cents, between Illinois and Missouri points and Kansas City.

This move is regarded as ominous, for it is almost certain that when the 2-cent fare is voted down the road proposing it will put in the rate under the individual action clause of the Western agreement.

Another cheap rate, which, in the unsettled condition of tariffs, is of importance, has been announced from Chicago and Illinois territory to Minneapolis as a result of the Swedish shippers' meeting in July. The rate is one fare for the round trip for individual passengers. The same rate for parties of 10 or more was announced by one of the Chicago-St. Paul lines some time ago.

W. P. A. MAY COLLAPSE. Rate War May Accompany Downfall of the Association.

Chicago, June 19.—The general opinion among Western railroad men is that the Western Passenger Association, with all its bureaus, is on the verge of collapse. Its downfall is likely to be accompanied by a widespread rate war.

Indications have pointed in this direction for some time, but the result of yesterday's meeting of the Executive committee of the association and of the Chicago-St. Paul lines and brought the expected end considerably nearer.

No hope is entertained that the recommissioning of the Executive committee will substitute a 2,000-mile book good on all long trains for the conditional form of interchangeable mileage now in use.

TICKET BROKER SUITS SET. Four Additional Cases to Be Heard Monday.

The Circuit Judges made orders yesterday directing the ticket brokers, against whom suits were brought by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and other railroads, to restrain them from dealing in special-rate tickets to show cause next Monday in Burlington. Several of the other roads in the Circuit Court.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company has made similar suits yesterday, making forty in this city by the Burlington. Several of the other roads in the Circuit Court.

Officials Handle Freight. Kansas City Lines Are Tied Up by the Strike.

Kansas City, June 19.—Several high-salaried railroad officials donned overalls and began trucking freight in place of the striking freight handlers to-day.

The strike has practically tied up the handling of freight in this city by the Rock Island and Frisco railroads, and has greatly interfered with freight handling by the Burlington. Several of the other roads declare that they are not injured, but the strikers talk differently.

Indications within a few days all roads will be taking care of freight as usual.

Want to Restrain W. U. Wilmington, Del., June 19.—In the Circuit Court to-day Judge Bradford heard argument in the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company vs. the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. Several of the other roads in the telegraph company from their right of way. Judge Bradford reserved decision.

FIGHT TO THE DEATH ON RUNNING TRAIN. One Man Killed and Another Seriously Shot by Robbers Near Sherman, Kas.

Hutchinson, Kas., June 19.—John Newbury, a bridge carpenter of West Plains, Mo., was shot and killed, and Bob Gross, a bridge carpenter of the same place, was seriously wounded by two negroes on a Santa Fe freight train, early to-day, near Sherman.

The white men had just quit a bridge gang and were making their way to the harvest fields. The negroes attempted to hold them up and a fight followed. The negroes escaped. The sheriff and posse are searching for them, and they will be summarily dealt with if caught.

Gross examined his partner and saw he was dead. Bleeding from his own wounds, he then made his way to the home of a neighbor who brought him to this city. He was shot through the mouth and in the arm. The weapon had been held so close that his face was badly powdered.

The best classes of help are secured through Sunday Republic "Want" ads. All druggists take them.

TROOPS TO BE WITHDRAWN. Deweys Will Not Be Taken to the Penitentiary.

Topeka, Kas., June 19.—Chauncey Dewey and his cowboys will remain in the county jail at Goodland and the Governor will withdraw the troops now stationed there. The Governor believes the Sheriff is making a mistake by keeping the prisoners in Northwest Kansas, but as the Sheriff's authority in this matter is supreme, he alone will be responsible should any trouble occur.

Doctor Garrison Honored. Richmond, Ind., June 19.—Doctor W. E. Garrison of St. Louis to-day was elected a director of Butler College.

G. G. PIERCE. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Terrell, Tex., June 19.—G. G. Pierce died to-day of heart failure. He was 90 years old.

MRS. WATSON SINCLEAR. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Virginia, Ill., June 19.—Mrs. Watson Sinclear, Ashland, Ill., to-day. She was the mother of J. Noble Sinclear of this city.

MRS. ELIZA STEWART. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Ashland, Ill., June 19.—Mrs. Eliza Stewart, 90 years old, died to-day at her home in Cynthia. She leaves many relatives.

HENRY DWYMAN. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Evansville, Ill., June 19.—Henry Dwyman, 61 years old, died to-day at his home. He was a banker and very influential citizen.

"Diamond Joe" excursionists to St. Paul and Hotel Metropolitan best stopping place. Choice European and American plan. St. Louis papers.

QUARREL OVER A CARTER CAUSES DEATH OF FIVE MEN.

Montana Horse Thief, Convicted of the Murder of His Partner for a Petty Loan and Sentenced to Be Hanged, Escapes Penitentiary With Accomplices After Shooting Jail Watch and Is Killed by Posse—Recaptured Jail-Breaker Is Lynched by Mob at Glasgow.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—Five men are dead as the result of a quarrel originating among horse thieves, and the end is not yet.

This quarrel, which had such sanguinary results, originated in a dispute over 25 cents loaned by William E. Hardee to his partner in crime, Henry Searly. On September 1, 1901, near the town of Culbertson, in Valley county, Hardee called upon Searly and peremptorily demanded the return of the money.

After a dispute Hardee left the scene, and, returning shortly afterward, fired upon Searly, killing him instantly. After a long chase Hardee was caught, convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged.

Hardee appealed to the Supreme Court for a new trial, which, however, the court declined to grant. He effected his escape from the Glasgow jail only after a long chase.

Hardee's escape was due to the fact that he had become exhausted through the failure of his supply of morphine, of which he was an inveterate user.

He was recaptured on June 8, and John Brown, an intimate friend of his, was convicted of assisting Hardee to escape from the jail and was sentenced to the same institution for six months.

On June 8 Hardee, Brown and two other inmates of the jail, McKinney and Hill, perpetrated a daring jail delivery, during which Jack Pierce, the death watch over Hardee, was killed.

Hardee was shot and killed the day before yesterday, a posse that had been on his trail for ten days. The killing occurred seventy-five miles southwest of Glasgow.

Charles B. Hall, a member of the posse, was shot and killed, presumably by Hardee. The officers had trailed Hardee and McKinney up the Missouri river for a distance of sixty miles, and there found that the fugitives had crossed the river and a member of the posse followed, but the trail went on for twelve miles.

Just at sundown on Monday evening they were in the brush trying to locate the men when a shot rang out and Hill fell dead. The bullet struck him in the chest, and Hardee and McKinney were concealed in the gullows.

Part of the posse that had run down and killed Hardee returned to the scene. It is thought that McKinney will certainly be caught. Every avenue of escape is now guarded.

Hill, the victim of Hardee's bullet, was unharmed and owned a ranch on Snow Creek, near the place where he died. He was a schoolmate of Hardee at Bully, and he was a member of a school and a member of a posse that was after Hardee. Just before he was shot he was talking to Hardee and McKinney. The death of Hill made two victims to the score of the men who were trying to kill her.

Nesbit admits being in the rear yard, but tells the same story. It was on this station that Johnston was arrested and lodged in jail.

Will Johnston, father of the murdered girl, returned from Eminence this morning. He declares his belief in George Johnston's innocence. "I do not believe George did it," he said. "I think it was a mistake. Mrs. Chilton has bitter enemies and I think it is probable for her. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail."

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

ASSASSIN MAY HAVE SLAIN WRONG PERSON BY MISTAKE.

Birch Tree Citizens Think Murderer Intended to Kill Mrs. Chilton Instead of Della Johnston.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Chilton testified that she was asleep in the front room at the time of the killing, and ran out into the yard, when George Johnston called for help, but to-day she admits that she was in the rear yard talking to Charles Nesbit, a friend, when the cries were heard for help. No George did not kill Della, and I hate to see him put in jail.

Andrew Johnston, a brother of Will Johnston, and a detective arrived to-day to render assistance in solving the mystery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Helena, Mont., June 19.—The belief is growing here that little Della Johnston was murdered by mistake for her aunt, Mrs. Charles Chilton. There is no known motive why any one should seek the life of the innocent child, while Mrs. Chilton admits that she has enemies who might be prompted to kill her.