

WADE ON STAND IN OWN DEFENSE, TELLS OF DEALS

Says He Always Had Agreement to Deliver Stock.

Grilled mercilessly by District Attorney Baker, Defendant Percy Wade, charged with "bucketing" stock deals, admitted on the stand at his trial today that out of the thousands of transactions he had with clients, certificates were delivered in but three or four instances.

Wade was the second witness in his own defense, which began when the trial was resumed before Justice Barnard this morning. At 12:30 o'clock hearing in the case was discontinued, because of pending lunacy cases.

Attorney Laskey outlined the defense of his client and declared that the defendant was not conducting a "bucket shop," as that term was comprehended by the District Attorney.

George R. Lee, a telegraph operator employed in Wade & Hedges' office, told of a conversation in the office between Wade and Secret Service Operator Klink, who precipitated the raid.

Wade said he had been in the stock brokerage business in Washington for four years. His license was shown and read to the jury, and admitted as evidence.

MUNICIPAL COURT ASKED BY DISTRICT

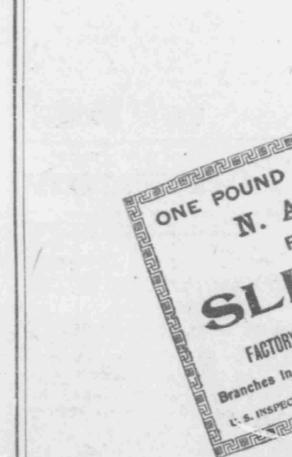
Will Replace Justices of the Peace and Relieve Higher Tribunal.

The Commissioners forwarded to Congress today, a bill asking that a municipal court be established to replace the Justice of the Peace court.

The records show that Brainard H. Warner entered into a contract as Hospital Nurse, April 29th, 1863, and that his contract was annulled August 24, 1863, by reason of his enlistment.

The records also show that Brainard H. Warner was enlisted August 19, 1863, at Washington, D. C., for the general service office adjutant general of the army, and that he was discharged March 31, 1864, as a sergeant, to enable him to accept a civilian appointment.

Another Auth Product-- Something you've been waiting for! Ask Your Grocer.



Rally Round the Copyright, Or Genius Guards Its Sons

Enter tourist from Texas who has rushed to Washington to ask the President's advice on the momentous question as to whether a man who raises cane is a farmer or an undesirable citizen.

Next ter de President. "Little Man" (calling uniformed attendant)—Tell this person what he wishes to know.

Uniformed attendant—Dis is de New Willard Hotel an' dat guy you wuz tryin' ter brace is de manager of de joint. Its de big beanyery of de Nation's Capital, an' wen it comes ter reculsiveness he's next ter de President.

"Tourist—So's everybody out my way. Say, what's that crowd of funny lookin' fellas sittin' over there?"

Attendant—Sssh, dat's a bunch of de swelltest musicians an' book writers in de country. Come over here beaind dis pillar an' hear 'em talk. Dat little one de guy you wrot "Open Yer Heart Ter Me, Nellie, I Want ter See De Works."

"We Came Not Here to Bury, Etc." (Tourist and attendant hide behind a pillar and hear the following):

Gus Th-m-s—Gentlemen, can't we cease this airy badinage and get down to business. We are here to demand from these Representatives and Senators our just deserts—

Voice interrupting—Better not put it that way to them. G. T. (ignoring interruption)—We must have better copyright laws for our protection. Now, if I had had better protection when I wrote "The Girl I Left Behind Me"—

Voice—Why didn't you register the letter? G. T.—Cut it out. As I was saying, if I had had better protection, my friend David B. here could not have—

David B.—Never mind about that Gus, I never used anyone else's ideas when I had some of my own. What I want in the copyright law is something that will give the producer of atmospheric a sole right to the use of that kind of atmosphere. I'd like to have the copyright on Southern California.

Charles K. H-r-r-s—Say, you fellows are on the wrong tack. Now, in my business, ballad writing, the whole idea is to copyright the gag line and that modulation to the minor key in the middle of the chorus. If I could have got the sole right to that shift from middle to tum-tum, nobody would have written any popular songs but little Charlie. "After the Ball" was my—

George C-h-n—Aw, fade, fade. Chass, your summit is wearbeaten. Just because you get under the public belt with some fierce home and mother patios, you think you're the original boulevard to Successburg. I guess the fall I've taken out of the dew citizens through exercising my love for the flag in public was a poor stunt. I want to get a copyright on the flag and the words, "Song and Starry."

"Dear Old Glory," "Red, White and Blue," "Hearts So True," "Yankee Doodle," and "Oh, Say Can You See?" Dave Re-d—What I want is a law that will prevent the street pianos from playing my "Love Me, and The World is Mine" in waltz time. That's a grand thing and I hate to have it murdered.

Victor H-r-b-r-t—Fortunately I have never suffered through the street pianos. My music is not that bad. Manuel Kl-in—By the way, Vic, did you compose "H Trovatore?" George C-h-n—Not yet. Victor H.—You fellows may shout all the juba you want, but that little waltz song of mine sung by the divine

When Greek Meets Greek

A gab-fest in one scream and no acts. Scene—A corner of the New Willard lobby.

Fritz! has got anything in the joyous widow line beaten to a pulp. I heard it played on every instrument by players in every stage of musical decadence, but none of them can quite kill the charm of the thing. Why do you know that just before the words "kiss me, kiss me again," I'd have a monopoly on heart throbs.

Daniel in the Lion's Den. Daniel Fr-h-m-n—It seems to me that this meeting is degenerating into a self-congratulatory oratorical exhibition. My purpose in joining this movement is to vivify the drama, not to seek sordid gain. I am not a "commercial manager," as they call it, though I am supposed to be related to one. My one object is to help the struggling American dramatist and protect him against anyone else getting hold of his plays and ruining them.

Bell Boy (calling through lobby)—Mister Fro'm'n, Mister Fro'm'n! D. F.—He'!

B. (approaching)—Dere's a guy here from de Carnegie Institute what wants ter give yer a medal for yer larynx.

Strains of martial music sound from the street, and headed by the Wabash Guards Band, the entire delegation of protect him against anyone else getting hold of his plays and ruining them.

George A.—Gentlemen, greetings from the Aggregation of High Flyers in the Realm of Intellectual Endeavor, the award you without. We are ready for our Guff Battle with the Solons. Onward, and let the Battle Yell be "All for One, and That One Ourself!" Leave us. Beat it.

(Exeunt onmes to the strains of "Love Me and the World is Mine.")

AMERICAN BANK ELECTS CASHIER

William Selby was today elected cashier of the American National Bank to succeed Henry R. Lynn, who has succeeded Robert N. Harper as head of the institution.

Mr. Selby has lived in Washington forty years and began banking work as a messenger boy in the Citizens' National Bank, twenty-seven years ago, he being appointed to that position by General Crosswell, who was Postmaster General in President Grant's Cabinet.

Mr. Selby rose in the ranks of the Citizens' National and when the American National Bank was organized in 1888, he was selected as paying teller, which position he has held ever since.

WILLIAMS TO WRITE HISTORY.

John Sharp Williams, minority leader in the House, has announced that he will write a biography of Thomas Jefferson in the interval between his leaving the House and entering the Senate.

ANARCHISTS PAPER BARRED FROM MAIL; EDITOR TESTIFIES

Paterson Publication Commemorates Crimes of Assassins and Scores Sovereigns.

The Postoffice Department today entered an order annulling the second-class mailing privilege granted in 1905 to La Question Sociale, an anarchist Italian publication issued by the "group" at Paterson, N. J. Ludovico Caminita is the editor and Albert Guabella the business manager.

This is the publication which was last week declared by Postmaster General Meyer to be unmailable because of its character.

The action taken today followed a hearing, as required by law, before Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawshe.

Editor Caminita freely admitted his responsibility for the matter appearing in La Question Sociale, and said the articles in question represented his views. He claimed that while his publication did not pretend to be a newspaper in the sense of printing news, it was devoted to science—political and social.

An examination of a number of issues of the paper discloses that it has made a specialty of commemorating in its columns in some form the anniversary of each notable deed of violence committed by an anarchist. For instance in its issue of September 7 last it printed an article on Leone Colozzo, the assassin of President McKinley.

When confronted with this article from his paper and a translation of it in English, Caminita boastfully admitted that he was its author. When asked if the article represented the political science to which his paper was devoted he replied without hesitation that it was.

SCORES PRESIDENT FOR HARPER BLAST

Representative Beall of Texas in a speech in the House today found fault with the President for having asked District Attorney Baker to have Robert N. Harper imprisoned.

"If concrete illustration was necessary of the danger of the exercise of power by the Chief Executive," said Mr. Beall, "this case most abundantly affords it."

It would be better, Mr. Chairman, for a thousand men to spit upon and defy the law than to have the President of the United States descend from his high position and attempt to dictate to a minor officer of a different department of this Government what he should or should not do."

MRS. VANDERBILT LIVES AT HOME OF HUSBAND'S MOTHER

NEW YORK, March 26.—Reports today that the family of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt all side with his wife in the domestic troubles said to have caused their separation gave society circles an added interest in the affairs of the well known couple.

The published statement that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has given shelter to her daughter-in-law, in her mansion at Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, is the basis of the report that even his mother is opposed to the young millionaire in his domestic affairs.

Vanderbilt is living at the Plaza Hotel, scarcely a block away from his mother's home, but she and his wife have not met, according to report, and are not expected to see each other before Vanderbilt sails for England Saturday. His stay there will probably be lengthy, one report having it that he has leased a London house for ten years.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, jr., will go to her brother's home, at Tuxedo, in a few days, and it is said plans to remain there until late in April, when she will go to Newport to attend the wedding of Miss Pauline French to Samuel Wagstaff. The French home will be opened for this affair, and Mrs. Vanderbilt will not go to Oakland Farm, her husband's Newport place.

Developments of the next few days are awaited eagerly by society friends of the couple.

Vanderbilt has denied any papers have been served on him in a suit for separation or for divorce. It is believed, however, that if Mrs. Vanderbilt contemplates such a suit the papers will be served before he sails.

To all other questions he makes the one answer: "I do not care." The stories rampant in society are not bothering him apparently, for he does not take the trouble to dissipate the various rumors.

When asked if he intended seeing Mrs. Vanderbilt before he sailed, Mr. Vanderbilt said: "I don't wish to discuss the subject. I don't care."

"Has Mrs. Vanderbilt complained to you of your friendship with any other woman?" was asked. Mr. Vanderbilt smiled, but made no response. It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt contemplated separation for some time, but deferred it until after the marriage of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt to Count Szechenyi.

KAISER REACHES VENICE; IS GREETED BY THE KING

VENICE, March 26.—The German Emperor and the Empress arrived here and were received by the King of Italy at the station. Notwithstanding the bad weather, all the windows along the Grand canal were beflagged, and a great crowd at the quays gave the sovereigns a hearty reception.

MODERN SORCERY.

Sorcery now and then figures in twentieth century life. The Paris civil court has just dismissed a suit brought against Prof. Raymond and Dr. Menard, two well-known physicians, by a coachman, who charged them with sorcery. The coachman claimed \$5,000 damages because the physicians had enchanted him and disorganized his nervous system. The court ordered the coachman to pay the costs.

We Know How Please learn what a difference there is in baked beans, and what makes it

First the beans. We pay \$2.10 per bushel for ours, to get the choicest Michigan beans. Some sell for 30 cents. We get only the whitest, the plumpst, the fullest-grown. Then the tomato sauce. We could buy sauce ready made for exactly one-fifth what ours costs to make. But we use only vine-ripened tomatoes.

Van Camp's pork and beans baked with tomato sauce

Compare them with home-cooked beans. Home beans are heavy and hard to digest, because you lack the facilities to apply the needed heat. Some are baked to a crisp; some are less than half baked. And if you ever compare Van Camp's with other brands you will see why we advertise.

Beans are 84 per cent nutriment. They are Nature's choicest food

Beans form one of the cheapest foods, compared with their food value. And one of the very best. Then why not serve the best beans, so that your people will want them more frequently? And why not carry a dozen cans in the house? Then you have a hearty, delicious meal always ready. 10, 15 and 20¢ per can. Van Camp Packing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

1115 F ST. TO BE WRECKED Our Raincoat Stock Must Go Every Guaranteed Garment In Our Store At 1115 F St. Must Absolutely Be Sold Before April 1

Table listing Women's Coats and Men's Coats with prices and descriptions. Women's \$7.00 Raincoats, 3.75; Women's \$12.50 Raincoats, 5.75; Women's Rainproof Coats, 12.50; Women's \$14 to \$16 Cravenettes, 8.50; Women's Silk Rubberized Coats, 15.00. Men's Raincoats, 6.75; Men's Cravenettes, 8.75; Men's Raincoats, 10.00; Men's Priestly Cravenettes, 12.00; Men's Dress Cravenettes, 13.00.

Sale Starts 8 o'Clock Tomorrow Morning STORE OPEN SATURDAY TILL 8 P. M. Largest Manufacturers of High-Grade Rainproof Garments in the World GOODYEAR RAINCOAT COMPANY 1115 F Street NEAR 12th