

CONFESSES IN SAN DIEGO JAIL.

Murderer Ebanks Describes the Taking of Two Lives.

HE IS READY TO DIE.

How Mrs. Harriet Stiles and Her Aged Father Were Slain.

SHOT DOWN WITHOUT CAUSE.

The Woman Given Time in Which to Pray Before Killed by a Bullet.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., June 2.—Joseph Japhet Ebanks has confessed to the murder of Mrs. Harriet Stiles and her aged father, John D. Borden, the crime having occurred at the mussel beds, a few miles north of Oceanside on September 10 last.

Ebanks sent word by Jailer D. S. Wilber to-day that he wanted to see the District Attorney. When that official appeared Ebanks said he had a statement to make, and would like to have Assistant District Attorney Uley, Sheriff Jennings, Deputy Sheriff Fred Jennings and a stenographer present.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE.

The Campbell Demon Desired to Purchase a Saloon.

BEFORE THE TRAGEDY.

Movements of the Murderer of the McGilincy Family Traced.

HELD IN WEAVERVILLE JAIL.

STILL NEAR MOUNT HAMILTON.

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BICKMAN'S SUSPICIOUS GUEST.

Peculiar Actions of a Stranger Who Resembled the Fugitive.

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HIS SHOES NOT MATES.

Dunham's Peculiar Footgear Excited Comment at School.

SAN JOSE, CAL., June 2.—Edward

Doyly, who resides at the corner of Second and Empire streets, was a schoolmate of Dunham's at the Washburn School. Speaking of this, Doyly said to-night: "I went to school with the murderer for about a month, and used to sit next to him. He seemed quite studious, but the boys at the school always noticed that he never wore shoes that were mates. In the morning when Dunham would come to school we would at once glance at his feet, and would always find one shoe much better than the other either square or round pointed. They were all apparently the same size and in good condition. When he saw us noticing his feet, he would show little embarrassment. We would say, 'but he never got mad.'"

This reported peculiarity gives some basis of truth to the reiterated story of the track of a single pointed shoe that has been found in the mountains. It well need again find the searchers in Indian Gulch have found such tracks at intervals leading from near where the buckskin horse was found to the head of the gulch and clearly indicating that they were made at those intervals the day before in the San Rafael. From Indian Gulch Dunham could have made his way down the Alameda and out by Niles or over the ridge south into the Pacheco mountains. There, it is believed, he would be safe among the many Mexican convicts who live there, and who, while his money holds out, might be expected to protect him.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE.

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SAN JOSE, CAL., June 2.—Byron Cottle of this city, who has formed one of the Sheriff's posse in the search for James C. Dunham, knew the murderer very well. A week or ten days before the murder Dunham came to him, telling him that he had a few hundred dollars to invest in some business by which he could make plenty of money without working hard, and asked his advice as to opening a saloon. Cottle told him he thought there was little money in it in this city, and advised him, if he really wanted to open a saloon, to seek some small town where there was a good payroll, suggesting the Utica mine.

BEFORE THE TRAGEDY.

Movements of the Murderer of the McGilincy Family Traced.

SAN JOSE, CAL., June 2.—THE CALL correspondent has to-day been able to trace for the first time almost every movement of the murderer on the day of the crime. He had not been at home on Monday night. He went to Osgood's bicycle store, on First street, early Monday morning, before school. He had left his bicycle there to have a tire put on it.

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had with him a rifle and a shotgun. The man appeared to be uneasy and anxious to hurry on. While in Hickman he offered to sell his mules and vehicle for \$75. From Hickman the man drove southward, saying that he was going for Los Angeles. He seemed so ill at ease while at Hickman that attention was drawn to him, and then it was seen that he greatly resembled the published description of the murderer of the McGilincys at Campbell.

BABY DUNHAM'S NEW HOME.

M. T. Brewer Becomes the Guardian of the Murderer's Child.

Surrounded by the comforts of an elegant home, Baby Dunham, robed in dainty, dainty garments, is dreaming away the sleepy hours of his dawning childhood. His grandaunt, Mrs. M. T. Brewer, has taken him to her home on Turk street, where he is destined to remain, for yesterday Judge Slack granted letters of guardianship to M. T. Brewer.

FEAST AND JOKE AT NIGHT.

Two Hundred Guests Present at a Banquet Given in Their Honor.

SAN JOSE, CAL., June 2.—The Ancient Order of Hibernians possess the happy faculty of blending business with pleasure; of extracting what enjoyment there is in life, yet looking after the cares and duties that beset all humans. To-day the convention in session in this city elected officers.

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HI-BERNIANS AT THE GARDEN CITY.

Donovan of San Francisco Elected President of the Order.

NEW OFFICES CREATED.

Young Men in Friendly Rivalry With the "Old Guard" in the Convention.

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convention resolved to create a ladies' auxiliary. This departure goes to the extent of authorizing each county to elect to organize an auxiliary division of women, whose efforts will be directed to the advancement of the order.

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heart of an Emmet was still with her, and Ireland would soon be able to write the epitaph that she had not dared to write.

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J.J. Donovan of San Francisco, Elected State President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

criminals and drunks and crazy folks, but this is my first place caring for a baby, and I need a day or two to learn the ropes."

The McGilincy family was always a happy and singularly united one until Dunham made his unfortunate entry into it. Mrs. Wells had been a school teacher, was well educated and had her children loved and trusted her. She gave them an excellent education. With her husband, Wells, she came here in 1867 and they bought their place near the Willows when land was very cheap. Wells was a soldier, and they came here for his health. He seemed to get better for a time, but died in 1886 or thereabouts. McGilincy was on the estate at the time of Wells' death or came somewhat later.

He also was a soldier, had served in a cavalry regiment of the Confederate army, and was wounded. He was present at the surrender of General Lee. Mrs. Wells' marriage to McGilincy does not seem to have marred the relationship of mother and children, as the latter soon looked to him as their father. Mrs. McGilincy remained as the head of the family. She was a practical, level-headed woman, and an excellent manager. She tried to have her husband take the lead on the farm, but he manifested little talent for directing affairs, and so she continued to do so. The children had such trust in her that they made no motion to secure their separate portions in the property after their father's death.

When Dunham wiped out this entire family, no one knew that his wife had been practically left out of her mother's will, and so he made the way clear for his son by that wife to inherit the entire property owned by the people he hated.

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and transacted other business important to the order; to-night they feasted and joked.

The delegates were re-enforced to-day by many new arrivals. Fully 200 delegates attended the forenoon session, and the number was still further increased at 2 o'clock, the hour appointed for the election of State officers. Among the delegates who arrived in the forenoon were:

- Division No. 9, San Francisco—John C. Ryan, president; Rev. Father O'Connell, chaplain; J. F. McDonald, vice-president; Owen Kerrigan, recording secretary; M. P. Haley, P. J. Manning.
- Division No. 10, San Francisco—Colonel J. J. O'Byrne.
- Division No. 2, San Francisco—Bartley Lee, Martin Tracy.
- Division No. 4, Alameda—Daniel M. Murphy, Daniel Sheehan.
- Division No. 15, San Francisco—Jennings Phillips, T. B. Hillman.
- Division No. 5, San Francisco—P. J. Hagan.
- Division No. 18, San Francisco—M. Boden.
- Division No. 19, San Francisco—J. P. McGoldrick.
- Division No. 20, San Francisco—J. A. Brien.
- Division No. 1, Santa Cruz—Michael Curry, P. J. Wammoser, county delegate, San Francisco.

The proceedings to-day began with oratory. At the afternoon session there were great oratorical flights. The banquet to-night was the apotheosis of oratory. It was observed this morning that the very atmosphere seemed to be surcharged with eloquence, and the phenomenon could not be explained until the arrival of Colonel J. J. O'Byrne from San Francisco. He spoke at the morning session and received ovations and applause long continued. The minutes of the order recorded the speech as long and patriotic. He peered into the future and saw what the ancient order was likely to accomplish under its new birth. It would bring great blessings to this country and to the old country. It would make better citizens of the young men by reason of their observance of religious duties.

Rev. Father McNally of Oakland aroused enthusiasm by an address in which he enjoined upon the older members to entertain no jealousy or harsh feeling toward the young. The old should give place to the young. As the years go on the older members would pass away, and unless a reserve force was established the order would dwindle. The only reserve force was the young men, hence the old members should induce their sons and others to join.

What was more admirable than a young man filling the chair of president? The speaker asked. "He possessed vigor, energy and courage to conduct the work. If there should be found any dead weights in the order, who persisted in showing jealousy at the start in the order, the delegates should right down the line and cut off such rights."

These sentiments created great enthusiasm. It should be understood that the issue in the convention, or the subject that demands the greatest attention, is the determination expressed that the older members shall no longer monopolize the honors of serving in the leading stations. The amendments to State and district by-laws, discussed so fully in committee on the whole yesterday, were finally adopted to-day. The four delegates representing Los Angeles County have been active from the start in their fight for organization. Edward Tynan and Judge Ryan, effective speakers, commanded the attention of the convention.

The order as reorganized will have as new or additional officers a State chaplain to act as lecturer, three State vice-presidents and an advisory board of seven directors. Still further conforming to the modern methods of managing large societies and benevolent institutions the

NEW TO-DAY. 1896—HARTFORD BICYCLES.

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AT THE BANQUET BOARD.

Hibernians Enjoy Themselves as Only Erin's Sons Can.

SAN JOSE, CAL., June 2.—The banquet this evening was a compliment bestowed by the county board of directors, representing the three divisions of the order in Santa Clara County. The beautiful decorations of the Y. M. C. hall were enhanced by the addition of more flags and streamers. Four tables extending the full length of the hall were spread with inviting viands, of which 200 guests partook.

Among the guests at the banquet board were: Father Crowley, State chaplain; J. Father Maguire, Father Conroy, J. J. Donovan of San Francisco; President Bernard S. Higgins, San Jose, past president; Edward Tynan of Los Angeles, first vice-president; Ed L. Sheehan of San Francisco, State secretary; P. Deneen of Vallejo, second vice-president; C. W. Murphy of Oakland, third vice-president; John Kenny of San Francisco, State treasurer; D. S. McCarthy of Phoenix, H. Carn of Nevada City, James P. Sex of San Jose, Christopher Hickson of Los Angeles, M. J. Wrin, L. C. Cull and James Kenny of San Francisco, the last-named serving as the new members of the State advisory board. Judge Ryan of Los Angeles, Colonel J. J. Byrne of San Francisco and William Bowdin and James McKagney of San Jose occupied places of distinction at the feast. The balance of the party included the delegates to the convention.

At 10 o'clock the guests were seated. William Bowdin invited Father Crowley to make the prayer.

The speech-making was precluded by a brief but well-phrased address by Past President Bernard S. Higgins, introducing William Bowdin of San Jose as master of ceremonies. Mr. Bowdin referred to the large number of representative citizens present. The feeling displayed, he said, disposed of the idea that Irishmen could not dwell together in harmony. In a playful sense the toastmaster invited brogue and blarney.

Speaking of the Irish, he said the only sins laid at the door of Ireland were those of fidelity and devotion to her homes. By wisdom she was lifting the bonds of oppression. The spirit which animated the

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