# BLACK HAND RULES AND REGULATIONS

## Penalties Include Stabbing, Cutting With Knife and Branding on the Body.

## DEATH FOLLOWS BETRAYAL.

### Among Offenses Named Are Cowardice—Absence Without Leave.

Toledo, O., Jan. 25.—Rules and regulations governing the alleged Black Hand organization, threatening letters to intended victims, selections from their voluminous correspondence to each other containing obscure references to their supposedly sinister relations, were presented at the trial of the 14 alleged Black Hand conspirators today. With this the government rested its case.

Under the caption, "Society of the Banana and Faithful Friends," the constitution provides penalties of death, stabbing, two to five cuts with a knife, branding on the body, designation of "traitor" or "swindler," or deprivation of a share in the profits for three months, according to the gravity of an offense against the obligations placed upon the member.

Death is prescribed for revelation of secrets.

Among offenses mentioned were cowardice, failure to use the knife as ordered, dealing sparingly, refuting calls of command, attempting to harm a fellow member or his family, neglect of "inspectors" to keep order and pass the news around, and absenting one's self without notifying the "local."

## HOW BOY LEARNED OF HIS FATHER'S DEATH

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 26.—To verify his childish intuition that he was being kept in ignorance of the death of his parents, Jonnie Mahoney, 9 years old, stole from his bed at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, waited three hours on the front porch of his home until the morning paper came, and therein read the account of the automobile accident in which his father and mother were killed and his two sisters injured.

When the first news of the plunge of the Mahoney motor car over an embankment on Cliff Drive here Monday spread about, neighbors told little Johnnie the sad news. The boy became hysterical and in his grief struck his head against the walls of the house. It was feared he would injure himself, so he was told the first news was wrong, and that his father and mother had only been injured.

"But I know they were lying to me," said the lad frankly yesterday. "So I sneaked down to the porch and waited for the paper. Right on the front page was my papa's name and mama's and Mr. McGuire's and it said they had been killed."

The boy's excess of grief had passed yesterday and he was bravely looking forward to the comfort of relatives.

## A MICHIGAN DOCTOR JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 26.—A puzzling dual personality has developed here in the case of a man who says he is Gabriel Strang, son of "King" Strang, the one-time Mormon ruler of the Beaver Islands in upper Lake Michigan. The police know the man under the alias of George Sage, who, they say, confessed to horsestealing after being seriously wounded in a running fight with officers near White Pigeon, this state, Jan. 1. When sentence has been passed, the authorities declare, a horsethief and a benefactor will have paid the penalty of this dual personality.

Gabriel Strang, it appears, lived at Ligionier, Ind., since his boyhood and was known to be honest. Gabriel Strang was honest; his friends say it was George Sage who stole horses. But both men lived in the same body.

Since Strang has been imprisoned here, it has become known that he is the Charles Harris, who several years ago, presented the Grand Rapids public library with a collection of rare historical books once the property of "King" Strang. Investigators of his past have also found that he is the same man who, moved by the ambition of a young girl who was anxious to secure an education, but whose family were unable to send her to college, himself paid her expenses through the Ypsilanti normal school and later through a college.

These and many other stories of Strang's kindness have been substantiated. But in some way, George Sage got the better of Gabriel Strang and pulled him into trouble and now Gabriel Strang, capable business man, is awaiting sentence as a self-confessed horse thief.





**REMOVAL.**

Dr. E. O. Taylor wishes to announce he will hereafter receive his patients at rooms 510-511 Templeton Bldg.

## SUSPECT RELEASED TO PREVENT LYNCHING

Granite City, Ill., Jan. 26.—Yielding to the pleas of the mother of an 11-year-old girl who had been attacked that a lynching be prevented, Judge Edward Rigg last night ordered the release of a man held as a suspect in the case.

A mob was gathering about the jail at the time, bent on hanging the man.

The girl, Grace Hendricks, was attacked as she was leaving a grocery by a white man who dragged her into an alley. Her cries frightened him away.

A man arrested a few hours later was identified by the children as her assailant.

A crowd immediately began to congregate. When Mrs. Hendricks heard of the threatened lynching, she ran to the jail and begged that the suspect be released, saying she did not want the man's blood on her daughter's head.

The suspect was then let out by a rear door and escaped the crowd. He was ordered never to come back to Granite City.

## SAVED THEIR LIVES WITH UNION SUITS

Detroit, Jan. 26.—Three union suits bought at a bargain sale Monday afternoon by George Sauve, a traveling salesman, from Montreal, saved himself and his wife from death when the lodging house at 24 Bagley avenue, where they had engaged rooms, took fire yesterday.

The place was wrapped in flames, when Sauve, who occupied a rear room, discovered the fire. Escape by way of the stairs was cut off by the blaze. Sauve knotted the union suits together, tied one end to the bedpost, threw the other out of the window and thus he and his wife scrambled to the ground. Several other occupants of the house narrowly escaped death.

## SURVIVORS OF SCHOONER WRECK FROZEN TO DEATH

Victoria, B. C. Jan. 26.—The news that eight Japanese out of 40 who survived the wreck of the schooner Kosuku Maru were frozen to death, while eight others were left to a like fate in the Kamatchkan wilds was brought by the steamer Aymeric, which arrived yesterday. After the wreck, the 40 men began a march without food, losing eight in the first two days, while eight others were abandoned because their faces and feet were frozen.

The remaining 24 made only 25 miles in but were finally rescued by the Russian steamer Aitung.

**HOME RULE FOR CITIES.**

Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 26.—The formation of a national association of the mayors of cities for the purpose of advocating home-rule in municipal affairs, is urged by Mayor Fisk of this city. Mayor Spencer of Passaic and others who are now forming a state mayoralty association along similar lines. The co-operation of other states probably will be invited at a convention to be held shortly at Trenton.

# SIDELIGHTS ON COL. ROOSEVELT

## While Guest at McMillan Ranch In Africa Did Not Read an American Newspaper.

## WOULDN'T TALK POLITICS.

### Colonel Only a Fair Shot—Kermit Is A Better Marksman Than His Father.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 26.—W. N. McMillan, who last June entertained former President Roosevelt on his ranch near Nairobi, East Africa, passed through this city today on his way to New York. He has been visiting on the Pacific coast.

Mr. McMillan talked freely of the incidents during Col. Roosevelt's stay with him and told how the former president cast completely away all political cares.

"While at my ranch Col. Roosevelt did not read an American newspaper or magazine," said Mr. McMillan. "He continually refused to discuss national or international politics, although many residents of the neighborhood questioned him on these subjects.

"'I am here for pleasure,' was his answer to one and all. 'When I return to the United States I will say what I think about the situation.'

"Col. Roosevelt is a fair shot and not an extraordinary marksman," continued Mr. McMillan.

"Kermit is a better shot than his father, as Col. Roosevelt admits to everyone except Kermit. He is afraid it would make the young man think too much of himself to tell him so. It does not, however, take any wonderful marksmanship to hit an elephont or a rhinoceros."



## HAS A MAN A RIGHT TO DISPOSE OF HIS BODY?

San Francisco, Jan. 26.—That a man has no right to dispose of his body before his death is the contention made in a petition for the removal of the body of William A. Hoag filed today by a brother who is contesting the will in which Hoag specified that his body should rest in a $6,000 mausoleum, to be erected in a local cemetery. His brother filed a petition praying that he be permitted to take the ashes to Baltimore, Md.

## PITTSBURG "YOUNGER SET" MAKES FOOLS OF ITSELF

Pitsburg, Jan. 26.—The younger society set of Pittsburg is suffering today from dizziness and indigestion which developed at a topsy-turvy time at the exclusive Bellefield club last night. They sat upon tables and ate from chairs, started a dance with the "'home waltz," and ended with a grand march. Even waiters were affected. They wore false faces on the backs of their heads and reversed their coats, buttoning them upon their backs. The invitations were written backwards, the dancers walked backwards to supper and the place cards were small folding mirrors with each name written backwards and slipped inside. The menu was reversed, beginning with a demitasse of the blackest coffee and ending with grape fruit.

## HARRIMAN'S MILLIONS.

### May be Withdrawn From Wall Street And Invested in Realty.

New York, Jan. 26.—The millions left by E. H. Harriman are to be withdrawn gradually from Wall street, according to a statement published here today and will be invested to a large extent in high-class Manhattan realty.

Mrs. Harriman's advisers, it is said, realize that without the hand of Mr. Harriman to guide and guard her interests in stocks there might easily be manipulation which would cause a large loss to the estate and might have far-reaching effect on the financial interests of the country.



## GAYNOR'S ADMINISTRATION HAS SAVED A MILLION

New York, Jan. 26.—The new city administration under Mayor Gaynor, which has already affected savings of nearly a million dollars a year by eliminating unnecessary officials, has begun also cutting down expenses in smaller ways.

The comptroller has just made an arrangement with the American Ice company whereby the city will hereafter secure its ice at 25 cents a hundredweight, the wholesale price, instead of paying, as heretofore, the regular retail rate of 40 cents. Discounts of about 20 per cent have been obtained from the concerns which furnish typewriters and supplies and the telephone company has swung into line with the promise to give a uniform rate for all city offices instead of charging half a dozen rates as heretofore.

## EXPECT WORLD TO COME TO AN END

South Northwalk, Conn., Jan. 26.—Members of a religious body here are prepared to see the end of the world within a few days. They regard the falling of a meteor which dropped at Broad River yesterday as a sign from heaven, and have remained at prayer continuously since the phenomenon took place.

The aerolite landed with tremendous force in a truck garden, burning a hole several feet deep through the frozen ground. At the bottom of the hole nothing but dust was found.

Last week of "Miracle Painting." 72 east Third South.

**FORTY DOLLARS IN PRIZES FOR THE CHILDREN.**

Every boy and girl attending school in this city is invited to compete in the essay contest of the Salt Lake Security & Trust company. $40 is offered in prizes as follows: First prize, $15; second and third prizes $5 each; five prizes, $1 each, and ten prizes each $1 savings account.

In every school room in the city there is a large calendar bearing a picture entitled "Raising the First American Flag." This is the subject of the essay and the conditions of the contest are these: All essays must be submitted on or before February 10; they must contain not more than 300 words and be written on one side of paper only. For further information call or write to the Manager of Children's Department Salt Lake Security & Trust company, 32 Up. Main St.

**CHILD'S HAIR TURNS GRAY.**

Atchison, Kan., Jan. 26.—A 7-year-old child with hair as gray as that of an old man is attracting the attention of local physicians. Recently Fred Jones, while playing in a hay loft, fell 30 feet to the floor. He was not seriously injured. The resulting fright so acted upon his nervous system that his hair began to turn white.



# Scots Celebrate Anniversary Of Birth of Robert Burns

The Thistle club of Salt Lake City held one of the largest and best gatherings of Scottish people and their friends last night in the Jennings hall that has ever been brought together on this occasion in the city. An elaborate program of songs, recitations, step dancing, bagpipe playing, whiled away the happy hours. President William Service of the Thistle club presided at the entertainment and made the introductory address. Nichol Hood acted as master of ceremonies and called off the program. Thistle David Henderson, in a happy selection of prose and poetry, toasted "The Thistle Club," which was ably responded to by William Crawford Anderson. Mr. Anderson reviewed the poet's life and recited the composition of Robert G. Ingersoll on visiting and standing within the humble cot in which Burns was born. He also recited Burns' "Highland Mary" in a most feeling manner. Songs were rendered by Mrs. Nellie Haddow and Miss Claribel Gardiner, John Donaldson, J. R. Gilroy and Wm. Cook. Mr. Gilroy is a comparative stranger in Salt Lake and possesses a charming tenor voice. His rendition of "The Lea Rig" was much appreciated. Prof. Charles Kent rendered in his well known manner "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton." He was recalled twice and gave "Loch Lomond" and "Ye Banks and Braes o Bonnie Doon" as encores. Miss Bessie Craig was as dainty as ever in her Kiltie dancing. She was assisted by the Misses Service in their step dancing. Mrs. Lillian Hunter Coles was quite happy in "The Twa Courtins."

On this occasion the Thistle club had the services of Pipers McPhie, Hamilton and Craig, and to their inspiring airs the grand march was led off, followed by dancing.

The following poem, inscribed to the Thistle club, Salt Lake City, Jan. 25, 1910, was composed and read by David L. Murdoch and was much appreciated:

Three bonnie pipers in a raw
Wi a' their kiltie suits sae braw,
Their tartan plaids an buckled shoon
An fillabegs a hangin doon.

Sic a gran sicht ye never saw
An just tae hear hoo they can blaw
"Cock o the North" or "Bonnie Dundee,"
By Hamilton, Craig or Ban McPhie.

Noo this is Rantin Robin's nicht
So gae ye tae we a' your micht
An in the guid, auld Scottish way
Dance reels, jigs, hornpipes and Strathspey.

Noo Robin was a worthy chiel
Let's hope that he had jinked the deil,
As "Tam" the witch did at Doon's Brig
Whas "Cutty sark" made her sae trig.

The Brig o Doon, "The Brigs o Ayr,"
"The Twa Dowgs" an "The Mauchline Fair,"
"Tam Samson's Dead" or "Wullie's Prayer,"
We here reca—and mony mair.

When Tam glower'd in t' Alloway's Kirk
He saw what pranks the Deil could work
Wi sic a naked motley crew
Bare feet, bare legs, bare hurdies too.

Should Tam, perchance, be on the wing
Look in and hear the lassies sing,
See Bessie dance the Hielan Fling
Or Kent "Flow Gently" sweetly sing.

What wad he say? Let Souter tell
Hoo he cam here just straucht frae hell
Whaur he's been kept this mony a year
Makin rosin strings that winna tear.

Lord! Tam, this worl is turnin guid
Nae mair they'll need anither flood
We'el dressed, we'el faured an unco happy
I wunner the've gien oure the nappy?

Nae reamin swats, nae tankards here
Nae "Moritz" ale or "Fisher's" beer
When I gang back an they should spear
What saw ye in Salt Lake, Souter?

Man, Tam, they folks are unco queer
Gin, rum and brandy—even beer
Are a' proscribed—nocht but water, clear,
Is taen ava, th' inside tae cheer.

Lord, Tam, I find on every haun
Kirks upon kirks an temples graun
Whas spires arise a thoosan feet
Tae pierce the skies, the saints tae meet.

But least that I your patience tax,
I maun my bleth'rin' thocths relax,
An farther spare ye wi sic rhyme
I'll may be sing anither time.

Nicol Hood sang Harry Lauder's song, "I Love a Lassie," and the audience joined in the chorus.

The occasion will go down as one of the happiest nichts the Scots hae ever had.

Last week of "Miracle Painting." 72 east Third South.



**ANNOUNCEMENT.**

Dr. A. Ray Irvine wishes to announce that hereafter he will be associated with Dr. Fred Stauffer and will confine his practice to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

**THRONG OF BUYERS CONTINUE.**

The people of Salt Lake City and vicinity appreciate the great advantage Z. C. M. I. Drug Department obtained for them, in getting the Dr. Howard Co., to allow the regular 50 cent size of Dr. Howard's specific, for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, to be sold at half price, 25 cents, and have bought hundreds of bottles.

Every bottle of the specific sold by them has had their personal guarantee to refund the money if it was not satisfactory, but none has come back, showing the wonderful curative power of this remedy.

If you have not already taken advantage of this chance to get a month's medical treatment for 25 cents, be sure to call at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department today, for they have only a small amount of the specific on hand.