## District Attorney Whitman Declares He Has Complete Confession.

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safes which he frequented, and there
was great excitement in all these places.
None knew who had killed him, and
all sorts of rumors weer circulated as
to why he had been slain.
Zelig was under \$10,000 ball on the
charge of having carriad a revolver, and
in connection with this case was the
chief witness against former Detectives
steinert and White, onetime members of
Lieutenant Becker's squad, whom Zelig
accused of having put the weapon in
his pocket.

Says Zelig Robbed Him.

The theories which were offered in the Second Avenue cafes, therefore, included one that Zelig had been put out of the way to prevent him from testifying against Lieutenant Becker. It was because of Zelig's peculiar connection with
the Rosenthal case that the police took
such precautions to prevent his slayer
from talking except to District Attornew Whitman and to the police heads.

It seems clear, however, that Zelig
was killed, not because of any connection with the Rosenthal case or because of his charges against Becker's
former assistants, but because he had
robbed his slayer, only a few hours before, luring him into a hallway and
black-lacking him to get the money.

He said that late in the afternoon
elig had lured him into a hallway in
Broome street, near Eldridge, and there
had beaten him senseless by blows on
the head with a black/sck. When Davidson recovered Zelig had gone, and
with him had gone Davidson's 1400.

The fruit dealer armed himself with a
revolver and set out to look for Zelig. gainst Lieutenant Becker. It was be

### Letters From Tombs Signed "Whitey," Found In Zelig's Pockets

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-When the body of Zelig was searched in the Bellevue morgue several stained letters were found. One signed "Whitey 'and writfrom the Tombs runs:

Tombs Prison, October 5, 1912. Friend Jack—I read that letter you ment to Louie, and you can't imagine how I felt when I read it, for I know that everything you write comes from the depths of your heart.

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Well, Jack, I want you to stop worrying about us, as we have everything that we wish for, and we are having the best of times up here. We are only up here on a very short vacation to have a good reat and fatten us up. So if we hear that you are taking things to heart we will be very angry at you. So cheer up and be good. That is all we ask of you.

Well, Jack, I wish you would thank Hannah for the kindness she has shown us by sending us the bundles, for we know what a job she must have had to pack four big bundles, for we know what a job she must have had to pack four big bundles, for we know what a job she must have had to pack four big him dies for us four big brutes. Well, Jack, I am getting fatter every day and gaining weight at the rate of five pounds a week.

"I am having a lot of fun with Frank, telling him a lot of funny jokes, as he is the only one I can seily see. For the rest, I wish I had them near me so I could joke with them and cheer them up. The only time I can see them is when the lawyer calls on them, and that is when I get them laughing.

I wish you could ge to Mr. Hanley and try to get Louie down to me and get him doubled up with me you know how dear Louie is to me. Well, Jack, I haven't got any more to write, so I close this letter with best regards to Joey and to your wife.

From your friend.

Prom your friend.

P. S.—Frank, Louie, and Gyp send regards to you, to Joey, and to your wife. Good-by and good luck to you. The second letter found is signed "Harry," and was sent from the Tombs prison. It follows:

Tombs Prison,
October 3, 1912, Thursday.
Dear Friend Zel—A few lines letting you know I am feeting fine and
in good health. Also Louis and
Whitey and Frank. I hope you and Whitey and Frank. I hope you and your wife are the same.
Well, old bey, things look fine. They could not look better. I read your letter, and Louie and myself were tickled to death to read it. We have a hell of a time here all by ourselves, do nothing but fool and kick one another. Gee, did you see that piece about Louie in today's Journal? We laughed ourselves sick ever it.

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Tou remember that fellow who said he was stuck up last week in Second avenue? Well, he is up here with us and we kid the life out of him.

Well, Zel, take care of yourself and I know you are one who can do that. So I'll close with regards and best wishes to yourself and wife. From your true friend, HARRY.

Regards and best wishes from W. and F. Answer as soon as possible, if you have time.

## OBITUARY NOTES.

## PROF. LEWIS BOSS.

Washington scientists have received with sorrow the news of the death of Prof. Lewis Boss, the astronomer. The the arteries and occurred at his home in Albany, N. Y. Prof. Boss was sixty-six years old and had been director of the Dudley Observatory for thirty-five years. He was chief of the expedition sent to Chile in 1882 by the United States Government to observe the tran-sit of Venus.

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## AWHITE STREAK OF DISASTER

By EDGAR FRANKLIN

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published | walked quickly toward the walting

John Grafton practically owns the prosperous town of Kenyeville. He is backning a traction company promoted by
George Colson, to do which he has mortgaged his entire tortune.

The papers concerning the deal disapman and the recalls that, while arhibiting his business edite to hie friend Elsierd at midnight, a letter had been
dropped down the mail-chute. Parker, the
watchman, remembers that some one,
whom he thought was Mr. Grafton, left
the building near midnight. A detective,
Burleigh, attempts to unravel the mystery and from the various signs concludes
that the thief, after stealing the papere,
dropped them, mailed in one of the firm's
envelopes and addressed to himself, down
the mail-chute, and that they are now
lying in the general box on the lower floor.

Grafton persuades Brady, a politician, to
secure the pass-key from the postmaxier
and open the box.

Both leave the Burleigh. Hiding in
the shadow of the vestibuls, they hear
some one attempting to open the cher,
and continues movement puts the person
to flight, Grafton and Burleigh in close
pursuit. After a long chase the man escapes, and Grafton finds in his path the
mail box key. They rush back to the
building and open the mail box, but there
is no letter. An early collection has been
made.

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He resolves to trust himself to Colson's honor, only to find, when he seeks an appointment with him, that Colson has utterly disappeared.

CHAPTER XVI. Colson Unfolds a Tale. URLEIGH'S eyes became post tively saucer-like. VFrom George Colson, sir?" he cried.

Grafton held out the telegram.

There is the signature, Burleigh-it's

sir?" he cried.

Grafton held out the telegram.
"There is the signature, Burieigh—it's plain enough."
"Indeed it is, sir," muttered the detective, scanning the yellow slip.
"Now what—what the devil could have taken Colson to Chicago?"
"It pass on that."
"It's the most remarkable thing! To have him just drop out like that and then reappear at Chicago."
Burieigh laughed softly,
"If you're not getting, used to remarkable things now, Mr. Grafton, you never will," he observed. "What with the happenings of the last twenty-four hours, it would take a good deal to surprise me just now."
"And yet, if we could know Colson's true reason for disappearing, even you might be surprised, Burieigh."
"I don't doubt that, ir."
Grafton walked to the window and regarded the world below with a very thoughtful frown.
"That wire must be genuine."
"We are certainly not justified in regarding it as anything else, Mr. Grafton. When a man simply vanishes from the face of the earth, and is then obliging enough to send a telegram announcing his whereabouts, we should accept it without a great deal of question."
"Things have been seeming that way lately, sir."
"Grafton shrugged his shoulders and continued his study for a few minutes. Then he turned sharply.
"You don't believe that it is some kind of a game, do you?"
"What kind, sir?"
"Well—I give that up."
"And so do I."
"Then we may dismiss it. I think," said Burieigh, thoughtfully. "To base such an idea, we should first have to find a motive, and I'm blest if I can put a motive to that wire other than the fact that Colson has gone to Chicago for some very good reason, and that for some other serves of them?"
"To Chicag

should go."
"And you wouldn't advise my sending you or one of your men?"
"Certainly not, sir. Whatever Colson has to say, he will probably say to you slove."

has to say, he will probably say to you alone."

"I know it," sighed Grafton. "The only thing is that I dislike leaving here while things are in so unsettled a state. However—this may mean the settling of it. "Til depute you to call at my house and explain matters to Mrs. Grafton." he ended, with a slight smile. Burleigh nodded assent. His employeg glanced at his watch.

To catch that 5 o'clock train means some hurrying. He called Jennison and without stating the latest development, told the chief clerk that he should be out of town for a few hours, and that

out of town for a few hours, and that several minor matters were to be arranged thus and so. Then, picking up his hat and overcoat, he turned back to the detective.

They walked to the depot almost in silence. Matters had gone almost beyond the point where discussion was profitable. Why Colson had disappeared, what he had to say now, how the in-

yond the point where discussion was profitable. Why Colson had disappeared, what he had to say now, how the interview would affect the remarkable situation were matters which could be settled only at the meeting, and the sooner the meeting was over the better. The train from the South rolled in and Grafton stood by the steps. "Well, good-by, Burleigh." "Good-by, sir. When shall I expect you back?"

"I don't know. Tomorrow afternoon, if all goes well-possibly sooner. Should things straighten out, by any chance, I will try to catch the train that leaves Chicago at 3 tomorrow morning, but I don't know, of course."

"And I am to keep on here?"

"To the best of your ability. I'll leave matters absolutely in your hands, to do whatever seems advisable."

"And your address in Chicago?"

"If I find I have to stop over, I'll wire you in the morning. Good-by, Burleigh."

He stepped aboard and into the parior car and the detective watched him out of sight with what was meant for an encouraging smile.

When the train had rolled out and the detective turned, his solemnly shaking head and his muttered remark might hardly have been supposed to hold much encouragement:

"Has he gone to clear it up or to

detective turned, his solemnly shaking had and his muttered remark might hardly have been supposed to hold much sent to Chile in 1826 by the United States Government to observe the transit of Vehus.

Young Man Gives Bond To Keep the Peace

Arraigned on a charge of threatening the life of Walter G. O'Bannon, employed as bartender at the Villa Flora Club, Martin Bladen, twenty-siz years oft, of Brightwood, D. C., was held in 1800 real estate bonds in the United States branch of the Police Court yesterday. In default of the bond, Judge Pugh ruled that Bladen must serve six months in the United States pain. Bond was arranged later in the day, and the man regalmed his liberty.

Singer Enters Suit

For Half a Million

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 6.—Charging that Carl G. Fisher, millionaire ing that Carl G. Fisher, millionaire manufacturer and sportsman, violated his promise to marry her. Miss Gertrude Hassler, a concert singer, is suing for \$300,000 damages.

In her complaint she alleges that he promised repeatedly to marry her during the nine years in the train of the promiser of the sales.

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Reaching the gates, he looked swiftly around once more, and from behind a pile of trunks stepped Colson. Grafton breathed a sign of relief and turned to

breathed a sigh of relief and turned to him.

"Colson!"

"Hello, Grafton!"

The other approached and shook his hand, and Grafton looked him over, rather curiously. Colson's mein was not quite the usual one.

His eyes seemed to have developed a queer trick of wandering, They did not rest steadily upon the new arrival, but drifted slowly about the depot, with a seeming preference for the iron-girdered roof above. His hand, too, was cold and clammy and with a suggestion of a tremor. Grafton's curiosity increased; had his debtor been drinking, or was there another: cause for his evident nervousness?

"Good gracious, man! You frightened me!" he said.

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"Good gracious, man! You frightened me!" he said.

"Did I?" Colson smiled stightly. "I suppose you wondered what had become of me for a while?"

"Wonder isn't the word!" cried Grafton. "Whatever took you off so suddenly night before last?"

Colson's eyes filted from side to side. "Nothing that we can go into here." he replied softly. "Come along, Grafton, I haven't had dinner yet."

"You haven't? We'll go over to the—" the—"
"No, we won't I'm not frequenting
the little place where I have a room. I
car talk to you there."
"But—"

"But-""
"Oh! come along," said Colson, impatiently, "I have no end of things to explain, you know."

He turned away abruptly and Grafton followed, speculating actively. Here was an entirely new and unexpected mystery—what had Colson been doing that he did not care for the better class of hostelfies?

They left by a side entrance and Colson set a rapid gait down the street. At the corner they turned and passed into a not too elegant thoroughfare, running away from the more pretentious neighborhood and parallel with the railroad tracks.

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In the course of a few blocks it impressed Grafton that the environment was becoming almost sinister. Tenements of a sort were on either hand and the few occupants visible at that hour betokened anything but fashion. And yet questions elicited from Colson only the request to hurry along and meanwhile to be patient.

When they stopped before a door, Grafton's eyes opened widely. It was a hotel of the cheaper class which Colson patronised. On the street level, a dirty groggery occupied the corner; behind a dingy restaurant sign appeared beneath a gas lamp. Colson entered unhesitatingly, however, and Grafton came close behind. The former selected a table and dropped to his chair with a tired sigh.

"Well—there's nothing conspicuously fashionable about this," Grafton observed.

"Not exactly." Colson smiled dryly.

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"But there is a reason for it, Gratton, and a pretty good ope."
He glanosd up as a square-jawed waiter approached and muttered an order for himself, Grafton briefly declining to join. As the man left, Grafton leaned over.
"Colson, for Heaven's sake, what's the reason?"

"That I don't want my whereabouts known—that's all."
"But why? Has it any connection with the day after tomorrow?"

"Yes."
"And what is the connection?"
"The uniovely waiter was returning.
Colson regarded the table thoughtfully
until he had gone again.
Then he looked up suddenly.
"Grafton, I'm going to ask you something that will strike you as very remarkable!"

thing that will strike you as very remarkable!"

It had been on the tip of Grafton's tongue to tell of the stealing of the papers; this last odd remark restrained him. His revelation could wait, "What is it, Colson?"

"Tm going to ask you to stay here in Chicago until after the twenty-second of this month!"

"The twenty-second! Why, on the twenty-first we are going to settle up that traction matter, aren't we?"

"Not if you'll stay over here until the next day."

"But"— Grafton gasped. "What the devil alls you, Colson? Don't you suppose I want the matter settled?"

"If you do, stay here," said the other quietly.

quietly.

"But why? Why?", There was an angry fiash in the other's eye now.

"For a number of reasons which I cannot divuige." Coison replied coolly.

"The same that brought me here."

"That sounds very well—I, however, have a right to know them." "That sounds very well—I, however, have a right to know them."
"You have the right, fast enough, but it is impossible for me to go into the matter. Oh! I know that it sounds fishy," smiled Colson. "But it fin't in reality, you know. It is simply here; if you'll take me on faith and remain here with me until the day after the potes are due, I'll go back with you and pay every last cent, Grafton. If you don't-if you insist on pressing matters, there's going to me a muss—and you'll come out at the small end of the horn!"
"What"—Grafton stared hard, as much with amazement as with anger. Had his power as a leader and manipulator of men and affairs departed altogether, that Colson could sit and talk in this caim fashion.
"My dear fellow, taking you on faith is all well enough, of course, but I can't do it in this. Be sane and reasonable an dtell me precisely what's wrong anyway. If you want an extension of time—a week or even a month—I'll give it to you. You know that. But to talk in the mysterious way that you are talk-ing"—

Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrow's Issue of The Times. **Automobile Thieves** 

Once More Active Automobile thieves were active last night in the vicinity of Chase's Theater. Frank R. White, of the Wellington

# WHEN AUTOMOBILE LEAPS FROM BRIDGE

Skulls Crushed and Limbs Broken by Sixty-Foot Plunge in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Nine persons are dead as the result of a racing automobile colliding with another on the railroad bridge at Thirty-third and Master streets hurling the occupants of one car to the ground sixty feet delow. The impact of the fall crushed the skulls of every man in the party like cardboard and shattered and broke their limbs and bodies.

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The dead are:

ROBERT A. BOYD, aged twenty-seven, of 3341 North Thirty-fifth street.

GORDON H. MILLER, aged twenty-one, of 1208 South Broad street.

WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE, of 4822 Ridge avenue.

EDGAR SHAW, aged nineteen, of 1310 Morris street.

C. B. JEFFERSON, of Pencoyd, Pa, identification not certain.

DANIEL WILLES 1843 South Issee dentification not certain.

DANIEL WILKES, 1643 South Iseminger street.

JESSE HOLMES, Queen Lane, above Thirty-fifth street.

ERNEST SCHOFIELD, 267 North Ringgold street.

ROBERT GEISEL, of 337 North Twepty-second street.

The police have been able to find but one living witness of the accident. He is Charles I. Spayd, a contractor of 173 Stillman street. Spayd was driving the car with which Shaw's car coilided. He says Shaw was racing with another car and that they were driving toward him. It was very dark at the place of the accident, and when Shaw tried to avoid Spayd's car he drove into a rut on the side of the road. The sekt moment the car swerved and struck the iron railing of the bridge, it plunged through; carrying its nine occupants.

Seven of the men were killed instantly DANIEL WILKES, 1843 South Ise

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