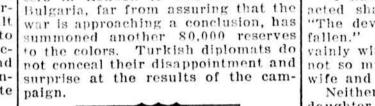


cleared for action again. The first, and the prosecuting, witness in one of the cases against Vaughn was on the stand at the time the altercation took place Counsel for the defence was questioning the girl as to whether or not Mr. McSwain was her attorney in a suit for \$10,000, which she had filed against Vaughn just after his escape from jail. This question was the beginning of the trouble. After a dramatic wrangle, a low muttered growl was heard. There was a sound of some one rushing across the floor, disturbing chairs and tables. In the twinkling of an eye, Mr. McSwain was upon Attorney Martin and, to all appearances, had dealt him a blow which knocked him to the floor. The next instant Mr. Mc-Swain was upon the attorney and things were in such a state of pandemonium that it is difficult to state paign. just what transpired. The Court room was thrown into a state of panic. Sheriff Poole, who was standing near by, rushed upon The Murder of the Italian Girl an the combatants, but was powerless to get them apart. A half dozen or more officers and spectators took hold of Mr. McSwain, who is of splendid physique, but they were tossed right and left. Finally more officers and spectators surrounded Mr. McSwain and bore him to the floor. For several seconds the scene resembled a football scrimmage, first Attorney McSwain being on top and then the half dozen or more who were trying to quiet him. In the meantime Mr. Martin was taken out of the room and into a hallway in the rear of the Judge's bench. Mr. Martin was bleeding profusely from several scratches on the right temple and jaw. Mr. McSwain, to all appear ances, was unscratched. The Court room was crowded to overflowing. The excitement spread to the audience and many of them fled the building, while others rushed to the front and took some sort of part in the fray. With difficulty the mob was beaten back behind the bar railing. When order was restored Judge Pardy made a brief statement, in which he deplored the incident, but stated that it was an occurrence which neither he nor the sheriff was able to foresee. He stated that at the proper time and in the proper manner he would dispose of the mat-Mr. Martin and Mr. McSwain then asked to be allowed to make state ments to the Court. Permission was granted and Mr. Martin explained his side of the dispute. At this poin other attorneys became engaged in the discussion and when it appeared that hostilities were about to be renewed Judge Purdy arose and in a very emphatic statement brought or der out of chaos. "I have managed to keep cool dur ing this trouble, as becomes my position," said Judge Purdy, "but I am getting pretty hot myself now. den't want to hear another word about this matter and if it goes on I will put the offender in jail and keep him there." Within a few minutes after quiet was restored Court recessed for lunch. The afternoon session was held behind closed doors, only the members of the Bar, witnesses and the press being admitted.



to death in the electric chair, set December 20 as the date for his execution.

When Court opened there was no intimation that the accused would make a confession. His attorney had fought stubbornly since the beginning of the case to break down the strong evidence developed by the prosecution's little girr witnesses.

Immediately after Court opened Saturday attorneys of both sides consulted, resulting in an agreement to the town of Istip in Macedonia, let Vaughn confess in an effort to save his own life, and that the case without resistance, although it ocwould go to the jury without argument.

ers in London it was stated that "I have acted devilishly, I have acted shamelessly," began Vaughn. 'The devil tempted me and I have fallen." He pleaded eloquently but vainly with the jury to save his life, of New York, \$1,000; Mayor Carter wife and little doughter.

Neither Mrs. Vaughn nor her cently attended Theodore Roosevelt Vaughn told him, but the girl had nughter were in Court Saturday, in that city, \$100. received a severor in from which laughter were in Court Saturday, in that city, \$100. though they had been with the ac cused since the trial opened. He was postage, newspaper advertising, salformerly assisstant superintendent aries and travelling expenses of the First Baptist Church Sundayspeakers and the Presidential nomischool, one of the largest and most fashionable in Greenville. He was a nee. ministerial student and frequently occupied pulpits of churches in and around Greenville. He owns considerable property.

when she was removed from aroused, that you took your shotgun Among those who contributed \$5,-000 were Cleveland H. Dodge of New Vaughn's private home in the city and your wife in your buggy and en-York; Rolla C. Wells of St. Louis, and sent to her sister's home at deavored to ride down this young treasurer of the committee: Thomas Graniteville. In December, 1908, lady because she had corrected one of P. Lockwood, of Buffalo; Hugh Wal- she testified, she submitted to an al- your children in school. Other matlace, of Tacoma, Wash.; Charles R. leged criminal operation to relieve ters which have come out in this Smith, of Menassa, Wis.; C. A. her of her embarrassing condition. Spreckles, of New York; J. C. C. Mayo, of Paintsville, Ky.; Senator Watson, of West Virginia; Roger Sellivan of Chicago; Nathan Straus, timony. This treatment, she alleg- thought had wronged you. In passof New York, and former Senator

Other contributions were from David M. Hyman of New York, \$2,-500; Mrs. N. McCormick Blaine, \$1,-000; Senator O'Gorman of New York, \$1,000; William Church Osborne, of age and had brought her to live with given any man. It is a notable fact New York, \$3,000; Herman A. Metz, him at his home in the city. On this out the 20-odd jurors sworn in this not so much for his sake as for his Harrison, of Chicago, \$200, and Dr. beat her until she fainted. A phy- ed an opinion of your guilt."

J. B. Murphy, of Chicago, who re- sician was sent for, she alleges, and

court room show that you have been Revolting stories of barbarous accustomed to try to take the law intreatment which she alleges Vaughn to your own hands to wreak vengshowed her were woven into her tes- ance upon those whom you have

ed, consisted of beatings administer- ing sentence I shall have to pass ons ed with sticks, boards, switches, his whose punishment shall be commenhand and "most anything else." The surate with the charge. I can not last beating which she said Vaughn make the sentence a light one. It gave her was last spring after must be severe. You have had as Vaughn had resigned at the orphan- fair and impartial a trial as could be occasion, she alleges, the defendant case only one said that he had form-

FUND WAS GIVEN BACK,

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WAGE A VIGOROUS WAR.

Democrats Working to Capture Unit-

States Senate.

A dispatch from New York says the Democrats will make a vigorous campaign to obtain a majority in the United States Senate where they now lack six votes of having command. Departure of Chairman McCombs of the Democratic Executive Committee. for Chicago, where Monday he conferred with party leaders is bed wed to mark the beginning of the most strenuous part of this fight. There are senatorial vacancies in Colorado. Illinois and Idaho, the last named raused by the recent death of Senator Heyburn. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chairman of the Democratic ACCUSES "WHITE SLAVERS".

it to capitulate. He describes the at-

tack on Adrianople as making excel-

lent progress and predicts its success-

'ul conclusion within a week. A Bul-

garian column from the Arda Valley

has occupied Salpistalar and Emirli.

Another report announces the occu-

There is no indication yet where

he Turks will make a star.c. They

tre everywhere falling back before

he victorious allies. They evacuated

In the Bulgarian diplomatic quar-

cupies a strong natural position.

pation of Pashmakk.

Act of Vengeance.

Definite evidence has been secured y the police, Detective Capt. George Arnold said Friday, that the murder of Jennie Cavaglier, a young Italian woman, near Stratford, Conn., after she had been taken there by five men of her nationality in an automobile from Bridgeport, Conn., was an act of vengeance executed upon her for having betrayed secrets of "white slave" traffickers.

Capt. Arnold says that the evidence shows that the manner of the woman's death was decided at a conference between the five men implicated held in the Italian quarters of the city Sunday night. At this conference it was determined whether the woman should be slashed with the "squealer's" mark or should be put to death. The latter was determined upon.

According to Capt. Arnold, the five men came to Bridgeport under directions from certain men in the "white slave" traffic for the express purpose of making away with the woman because she had betrayed the organization code which provides disfigurement or death for any person who becomes untrue or any woman who leaves the man under whose proection or with whom she had been iving.

Investigation of the case, Capt. hold declares, has so far failed to rereal the true identity of the woman although she has been given severa ames since the crime There is every indication, how ver, he says, that she was closely connected with "white slave" traffic New York, New Haven, Conn., and hicago. Some of the evidence colected tends to show a direct connecion between the shooting and the vice crusade" in Chicago, and that he woman's death was decreed by "national odganization" of the

MANY OFFERS MARRIAGE

"white slave" traders.

Received by Chicago Nurses who At-

tended Roosevelt.

Fitzgerald and Miss Margare₊ Blanche Welter, the nurs 3 who atterdad Col Roosevelt while he was a patient in a hospital in Chicago, have received a large number of letters from men making proposals of marriage.

"You are the girl for me," wrote one suitor to Miss Fitzgerald. "I am vell off and can make a happy home for you. I fell in love with your Marry me and save my picture. heart."

"Your care and devotion to hero," wrote another to Miss Welter. have completely broken my heart. A beautiful capable young woman like you would make a happy wife. I know I can make you happy." Still another wrote Miss Welter

that he had not been able to eat or sleep since he had seen her picture.*

Man Brained With an Axe.

Vaughn's Confession.

Facing the jury, Vaughn made his confession. In all, his statement makes three thousand words. Briefly summarized it is as follows:

'Gentlemen, it is useless to say that in this instance I am greatly humiliated, and for months and months I have had agonizing hours over the whole matter. I wish to say this in the outset, that I have never wished to conceal one whit of the truth when the time came to make a clear statement. I have been so cautious in these particulars that some have inferred that I had denied my guilt. I know that some have had that impression, but I knew that I was guilty and would tell it at the proper time. For that reason I have made impressions that were unfavorable to me.

"L want to say here and now that am going to assume full responsibility. I want to take it off of that ;irl. I want to say that I have loved the girls always, but that love has been misdirected and missused. en't think the girl will deny to-day he reality of my love in many respects, yet my conduct towards her would make her take the position tovards me which she now takes, and ust takes.

"As superintendent of the Orphange, I had entire control of her. calize that now. I did it under eirumstances about which I would no are to go into details here. At the very point I thought myself the trongest. I found myself the weak I found that the Devil had at tacked me with a more subtle and powerful tempation in the very place I thought I could not be tempted. I

cannot now go into the details of the circumstances surrounding me when I fell, and I now assume full responsibility and ask God to save that girl.

"Now, as to the treat ent of the children out there; of course, 1 whipped them, but I never did wish to be deeming them of their crimes and cruel. I did not abuse them, and had sins no desire to do so. But as hellish as this weight of sin has been, and depite the suffering of my body and oul, it has brought an entirely new viewpoint of life. I am not speaking ing it to make my position clear, and of this for sympathy, Iam simply statwant to say this, that if it took all of this to save, to bring me to where stand, and in spite of all this prosecution, of all this shame and suffering, if it has taken all of this to redeem my soul and save me from Hell,

I am thangful for it to-day. "I now have a better conception of God and of man. With that fact in view, realizing the cheapness of life. can be of better service to God and to man. I feel that if you will give me another opportunity, after pleading guilty to this charge, and let me have another chance. I can be of

The amount shows the chief items of expenditures were for printing,

Clark of Montana.

WANTS DEMOCRATS TO WIN.

of

Father of Teddy's Running Mate is

Good Democrat.

At Sacramento Gov. Marshall o Indiana, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, criticised Gov. Johnson of California, his opponent on the Pro-

gressive ticket, in addressing an open air meeting there late Monday. His reference to Gov. Johnson was made after the Democratic nominee had been welcomed to Sacramento and had been wished success by Grover Johnson, Gov. Johnson's father. He said Gov. Johnson had told In diana how to run its government. He

would not undertake this in California, but would call his hearers' attention to the fact that in Indiana Republican voters were free to vote for Mr. Taft on a Republican ticket under a Republican emblem. Such was not the case in California, he

said. "I should like to see California cast its electoral vote for Woodrow Wil son," said Gov. Marshall, "but I want o see it done through the free will of the voters. I would not like to see Woodrow Wilson win this state if ness in Greenville's crumbling temvoters were driven to him by a law ple of justice. which renders them powerless to vote for their own choice.

my heart I can go forward in better

"What is life? It is a very small hing. It is a very short time here

and my suffering it would soon be over and I would be dead. Then it is a matter of eternity. But my preshave suffered the tortures of the damned, that if I am given another opportunity, that the hold I now have on God, with the strength of the new faith I have in Him from out of this

great service to my God and my fellow man. I love my life, it s true. but I simply feel that in view of this new conception, life is a very small matter. Life is not eternal: it is a mere temporary existence. That which comes from God, to God must return. So far as death is concerned it is very small; it is the greater something which comes after."

In closing his confession Vaughn made a plea that he be allowed to live in order to prove to his wife that he could reform and be a good man.

Hungry Bull Gores Owner.

A prize Jersey bull, angry at not

she fainted. Though the cross-examination was grilling, the girl's story was unshaken in the main when she was taken

down from the stand. Two well known physicians of the

would bring about relief for one who speeches in as many cities and rewas in the condition which the girl turning to Detroit Friday night to alleges she found herself. The oth- address a Democratic mass meeting. er physician had treated the girl after the alleged operation had been performed, but neither took any part contributions. in nor had any knowledge of such an operation having been performed. He testified as to the condition in which he found the child.

A tiny child, sister of the prosecutrix, was the fourth witness called. The little girl sat on the edge of the witness chair, her feet scarcely reaching the floor, and told what she The witness appeared too knew. young to realize what was going on. She was asked a few simple ques. that despite Mr. McCormick was a tions which she answered in a child's way. She stated that she had slept with her sister at the orphan home. that sometimes at night her sister the acceptance of it might cause was taken out of the room and carried somewhere, that she sometimes returned the same night and sometimes remained out all night. Eyes velved in government litigation. glistened with moisture as they beheld the pitiful spectacle in the dim light of the few flickering gas jets that disturbed the gathering dark-

POWERS MAY INTERVENE.

Balkan Allies.

A dispatch from London says the early capture of Kirk-Killisseh was a great surprise, even to Bulgarian tiary. staff officers and their allies, and the ant plea is that I have sinned, that I swift progress of the war was unexpecied by the Europeans generally. It has been only nine days since Turkey declared war and yet events have marched to the point where the possibility of intervention by the Powers already is talked of.

'Much interest centres in the nature of the alliance of the Balkan States. It is said on good authority that one of the provisions of that alliance is that no one shall conclude peace without the others agreeing to de 80

Next in importance to the operation in Thrace is the struggle beween the Servians and the Turks in the Kumavo region. Constantinople at last admits the success of the Servian army. The Servians captured wo towns, Vuchitrin and Gilan, on ported at New York the rescue of the road between Mitrovita Vranya.

The Montenegrins are pressing their attack on Scutari. It is report- bad caught fire from chemicals in ed that the Turkish garrison at Sau- her hold. There were forty hands. tari has retired to the heights of Sa- all told, aboard, 18 of whom were drina, south of the town. This ac- drowned and nine of whom ion is interpreted as a preparation picked up by another vessel. to evacuate Scutari.

The Outlook says the Balkan dipomats in London declare their object is the Balkans for the Balkan

McCormick's Contribution to Cam-

paign Declined.

W. J. Bryan, campaigning in behalf of Governor Wilson's candidacity were examined. One gave ex. cy, shot across Southeastern Michipert testimony along the line of what gan Friday, making over a dozen Mr. Bryan devoted considerable of his time to a discussion of campaign

In several cities he made the announcement that the treasurer of the Democratic national committee had informed him that the contribution of \$12,500 which Cyrus HL. McCormick, of Chicago, had made to Governor Wilson's campaign, had been returned.

He referred to Mr. McCormick as being connected with the International Harvester Company, and said college man and lifelong friend of Governor Wilson the contribution had been refused on the ground that political opponents to charge that the Wilson campaign had become indebted to persons to concerns in-

WOMAN GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Fanatic Confesses Committing Ninb

teen Murders.

At Lafayette, La., Clementine Bermbet, the negro "axe woman All Europe Surprised at Successes of follower of the Church of Sacrifice, hose confessed murders nincteen, was Friday found guilty of nurder and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the State peniten-

The negroes of the community, who had feared her, both because of he crimes she had comt for the "evil eye" they believed she ossessed, had threatened to lynch ter should she be acquitted. The woman's trial began Friday on one charge, that of having killed the wife of Norbert Randall. All of her vie tims were negroes.

A year ago the negro woman father, Raymond Bernabet, and her brother, Zepherin Bernabet, convicted for murders that the woman" later confessed to having committed. What disposition now will be made of their cases has not been determined.

Rescued From Burning Ship.

The steamship Asiatic Prince reand thirteen men from the burning steamer Fagundes Varella, off the Brazillian coast, October 7. The ship WAR

Car Strike in Columbia Off.

The strike of the motormen and conductors of the Columbia Street being given his morning feed, attack- people and in case of victory the de- Railway was ended Friday afternoon, ed its owner. O. H. Selman, a young mands which will be included in a when representatives of the striking

ervice, and I make this plea to you.

awful sin, I believe that I can go out into the dives of sin in this State and be of service to my State and my God in reclaiming the evil-doers, in saving the State great expense and in re-

"I believe truly that I can be

