## Man in Eyeglasses," McNichol's Son, Hotel Clerk and Telephone Girl Weld Chain of Evidence at Fifth Ward Murder Hearing

## Hoody Fifth Murder Provides Many Thrills

will be identified by separate

CROSS-EXAMINATION

AT Connor—Q. This letter, which you pens wrote to Mr. Maloney in New is, what hour in the day did you write it. A. I mailed that from the postoffice, and to go there to buy special delivery mps, and I judge that must have been und 7 or 8 o'clock. At any rate, I don't we where I posted it, and I hamided it to clerk.

Q. What day of the week was it? You emembered other days of the week. Was ton Sunday A. No, it wasn't on Sunday. Q. On Monday? A. I believe it was on

Q. Where were you staying when you to this letter? A. I was in the hotel.
Q. In the Hotel St. Theresa? A. Yes.
Mr. Conner.

You kent it by special delivery, I un derstand? A. Yes. Q. Have you seen that envelope since?

Q. Did you ank any one to show you the envelope when they showed you the letter, the envelope in which you posted the letter which you say you sent from New York at 7 o'clock in the evening? A. No, sir, I haven't seen it.

Q. As far as you know, Mr. Maloney got and has it? A. Yes. Q. You are quite sure it was around , e'clock in the evening of the day before this telegram was sent? A. Yes, str. You are quite sure it was around ?

Q. What kind of an envelope did you me in sending it? A. I used a plain en-

Q. Where did you get the envelope? Well, I guess I had it in my traveling A. Well, I see that the night of Q. As I understand you, on the night of Q. As I understand you went to you

the primary election, you went to you home and slept that night? A. Yes. Q. Where was that? A. Sharen Hill—not by home, my sister's house. Q. You came into Philadelphia the next

day? A. Yes.

Q. What time did you arrive in Philadelphia the next day? A. Well, the only way I can designate that is, I went to the relieved arrive. ratirond station, after buying some cigars, and I asked them what was the next train. told me fourteen minutes. and I said, "All right, then," and I bought

Q. You took that train? A. &cs.
Q. What station did you leave? A. Here

Q. What station did you leave? A. Here
at Broad street.
Q. Where did you arrive in New Yerk—
uptown, Thirty-third street or did you so
downtown. A. I arrived downtown. What
Is downtown? Q. What station did you get in in New York?

By Mr. Gordon-Q. The ferries? A. Oh, the ferry-I don't know-I arrived at the

atation, that's all I know.

Q. Don't you know whether you arrived in a boat or in a train? A. No, I arrived in Q. Did you change cars at any place? A.

Q. Did you change cars at any place? A.
o. no. I went right through.
Q. What time did you get to New York?
I don't know, I can't tell you that.
Q. Did you get to New York before dark,
were you over there in the afternoon?
Yes, it was before dark.

Did you eat your supper that evening? Q. Where did you eat your supper? A.

Q. This hotel that you went to, where is that located in New York? A. That is at 125th street and Seventh avenue, I believe Q. When was it you shaved your mustache off? A. Oh, I had that off—left, about three or four weeks ago.
Q. Did you have it on on election day?
No. I did not.
Q. You did not.
Q. You did not.
Q. You did not.

Q. You did not have it on? A. I had a bad cold and I had fever blisters here findicating), and the serum would coze out and the hairs would stick into it; so I just took the scissors and I clipped it off put zinc ointment over it.

Q. You mean to say thet you did not wear a mustache on election day or prior to election day? A. No, sir, I did not. Q. When did you clip it? A. Oh, I guess

ple of weeks before that, A. Well, I wear glasses for reading.

Q. You wore them on primary election by, didn't you? A. Only when I was mark-Q. Didn't you wear them as you were walking around? A. No.

Q. Let us understand it. You went to New York on the first day after election and went up to this hotel, the St. Theresa, and registered there some time toward sup-

pertime and stayed there all night? A. Yes, Q. You met Mr. Maloney on Friday night?

Q. And you had been in communication with him before that? A. I sent him a letter where I was.

Q. When did you send this letter? A. That ery day I arrived there. Q. And sent you word he was coming? Yes, he sent me word. Q. How did he send you word? A. It.

must have been by letter because I was to see him at 9 o'clock. Q. Where is the letter? Let me see it. I do not know where it is.

A. I do not know where it is.
Q. What did you do with it? A. I guess
I haid it down in the room in the hotel,

Q. And what was said in that letter? Q. And what was said in that letter: Suppose you tell us. A. I cannot remember the exact words any more than "Dear friend: I will see you at the Alhambra Theatre tonight at 9 o'clock," just very brief.
Q. What did you and he do in New York on Friday night after you met him at 9 o'clock." A. We stood there at the Alhambra Theatre speaking. He says, "Do you want to go in the theatre." I says you want to go in the theatre?" I says, "No. 1 do not care to go in."

Q. Yes. You stood there how long? A ss fifteen minutes.

Q. Then where did you go? A. Why, we then walked along the street—I don't know what street—and he reprimanded me for worrying, telling me, "Why, you didn't do anything like this. What are you worrying

or twenty minutes.

Q. Did you tail him where you were going? A. Why, no. I intended to go back to the hotel. He advised me to go away, he says, from those hotels where you have things on your mind, and go and at down and get a room for yourself.

Q On Friday Maloney told you that you had nothing to worry about, didn't he? A. Ses. He says, "Jimmie, you have got nothing to worry about." He said, "You didn't do anything like this. You wouldn't do it, and anybody that knows you knows you wouldn't do a thing like this. You can't

Q. Did he tell you why you didn't have worry or why he was sure that you coldn't have to worry? A. Why, because how the same as any one class that I ouldn't be reized up to a thing of such a surracter. That is about all. He knows

for rears.

I'ld he tell you that he knew under law jou would not have to worry, that new not responsible? A. No. He muthing about that at all He didn't

asting about that.

After he told you that I suppose you sed worrying, didn't you? A. Well, I think I did no because I thought I dhare some trouble there in a strange witing work at one of these firms, and hrow ment all the people in the building and I den't think I would have any

Haloney sive you any money? did he give you? A. Well,

Q. You took the 10 o'clock train back b Philadelphia? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did you buy any ticket that night? I think I did.

Q. Where did you buy that ticket? A. At. the Pennsylvanta Ballroad station.
Q. Did Maloney buy a ticket? A. I think he had a mileage ticket or bought a ticket. I cannot recall that.

Q. Old you meet anybody as soon as got on the train, the men from the Dis-trict Atterney's office? A. Yes, afterward. Q. Where did you meet them—as soon as you got on the train? I didn't meet any-

As soon as you got on the train that ? A. No, not as soon as I got on the I didn't know they were on the train, in fact. Q. On election day, what time did you your sister's home at Sharon Hill? A guess about dinnertime.

Q. And you came to Philadelphia on the elevated? A. Yes. Q. You got off at what station? A. At Fifth and Market.

Q. You went down to the Fifth Ward?

Q. I understand that the first place you went to was this club? A. No. sir. I didn't. I went to the polling house first.
Q. How long did you stay at the polling

house? A. I stood there talking to Mr Blumberg, I guess, about fifteen or twenty

around there and saw this man, Davy Har-ris, and he told me he would try to find George and also a man by the name of Broderick. He said "he just left here. I think, to get something to eat."
Q. Well, where did you go after that:
A. I went to the clubhouse.

Q. Who did you see there at the club-house? As Well, I saw—oh, yes, that was when Mr. Blumberg told me that there was a warrant far me. Then I saw Mr. Isaac Deutsch standing in front of the club, with four or five men in the automobile. I told what Blumberg had said.

Q. Did you meet Blumberg before or after you got to the clubhouse? A. No. I met nim before, right around the polling house.

Q. When you got to the clubhouse, whom did you see? A. Isaac Deutsch, in front of the clubhouse, with thre or four men in the automobile.

Q. Who did you see in the clubhouse-anybody? A. There was this Mike Bugdenoff and a man by the name of William Goldstein and his son, and three or four others I don't know,

Q. You don't know anybody but Goldsteil and his son and Bugdonoff" A. I didn't look at him to know, and he just shook hands with me.

Q. How long did you stay in the club-ouse? A. Well, until-there had been some talk, just long enough to converse with this man for a few minutes, and then there was ome talk about some trouble in the divi-

Q. You left the clubhouse and went just a square from there, and they expected Max Deutsch to be there and attend to i He said, "Jim, go down and see what it is and it was only half a square from the clubhouse, and I went down and met this man Urain. He told me what the trouble was about this fellow interfering with him or something, and I thought the man had a right to do that if he was interfering legitimately, and I told him he should not feel so ill toward people, and I simply left

Q. You can't fell us any other person who was there at the twelfth division other than Uram? A. Yes, there was a man there I saw, this McCabe, and I saw a man

"How is it for voting?" I said, "What do you mean, voting?" "Why," they said, "they got a dollar a crack. We voted here and we voted at the other division across election day you had no thought that there the way." I said, "I can't help you in voting. Do you belong here? "No," we don't belong here," but they gave them a the way: dollar a crack.

Q. Those two men you don't know? A. io, I don't know them.

Q. You never saw them in your life he-

Q. There is no way that you could identify them? A. No, there hardly is, because A. At the Republican League, 531 If them? A. No, there hardly is, because I will tell you the reason why, because I said. "How did you vote—who vouched for you?" They said, "Just near the corner, that big fellow?" And I saw this special officer, or this detective, O'Brien, standing there, and there was 100 other people.

with these two men where did you go? A. I waked up Sixth street, I walked up Sixth street, and these men went up Sixth street. I didn't want to get near them because I didn't want to get near them because I. didn't want any talk with them after what occurred about the fake voting, and when I arrived within about fifty or sixty feet of the corner there was people coming down Sixth street, rushed up Pine and rushed toward Fifth, and there was people rushed toward Fifth, and there was people rushing all over Sixth street. Then I and a great many others whom you named heard some shots, and a woman ran past me and two or three others, and knocked the chain right off my vest. I stored the chain right off my vest. I stooped down to pick it up and I went into the

Q. You went into the clubhouse? A. Yes, Q. Did you have your glasses on at that

time? A. No, I did not.
Q. You did not. When you got to the clubhouse whom did you see? A. I saw Q. No one else? A. There was other peo-

Q. No one else you recognized was there? L. Excepting Mike Murphy, when be came

Q. How much time did Maloney spend had run in there? A. Yes, Murphy and these other men with him, Q. And he was standing by Murphy

Q. And he was standing by Murphy."
He made some remark to you he had a mind to arreat everybody in the place? A. Said he was going to pinch the whole place." Well," I says, "that is up to you." Then this colored man rushes in. "My God," he says, "Jimmy, all them people has got revolvers around there. You know I ain't afraid of anything, but I am straid of that." He says: "Somebody must do something. Those officers said, We will go around there. I says, Well, go around with them," and they went around, and then I went to the station house."

GO WITH COLORED MAN Q. So then Murphy and this other man you thought was a police officer, they went up with the colored man? A. Yes.
Q. You did not see any officers in that plub after that while you were there? A. Then Bagdonoff says, "that man, he ran in the house."

Q You didn't see any other officers there while you were there? A No, sir.
Q. Then you went upstairs and saw a man with blood on him? A in the bathroom. I didn't go upstairs. Bagdenoff maid, "That man, he ran in here," and he opened the bathroom and that man stood

Q. And he had blood on him? A. Yes, e had blood on him.

Q. Where did he have the blood on him:

A. Over his shirt.

Q. What part of the club was this main at that time you saw him there standing with blood on his shirt?

A. In the toilet. Q. What part of the club on the second loos: the front or back? A. The hack. Q. The mach. So you did us up to the count floor? A. When he told me that

vania Railroad detective and he said he wanted a blackjack? A. Yes.
Q. Who that man was you did not know?
A. No, didn't know.

Q. Never saw him before? A. Have seen Q. Can you describe him? A. Yes, pretty

Q. Suppose you describe him? A. He is a man about five feet seven, dark com-plected, very chunky. He didn't have a Q. Do you remember how he was dressed

SPEAKS OF SAM DEUTSCH Q. As I understand, you spoke about Sam Deutsch. You saw him outside the club. didn't you? He wasn't inside the club' A. Well, there was somebody upstairs besides Burdoneff and he appeared so sud deply in front of the club that he must

have come out of the club. Q. Well, you didn't see him in the ciub You are here testifying. A. No: I didn't see him in the club.

Q. No; you did not see him in the club. After that you went to the police station, I understand? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Whom did you see at the police on? A I saw Officer Murphy and tion" A. I saw Officer Murphy, and Wirt-schafter and Uram, and lots of police. They vere all strange there excepting them that

Q. They are the only three men you knew? A. I knew Charles Stevenson, a colored officer and Mike Sullivan.

Q. What happened there at that time? A. Well, in the sergeant's room there were about twenty-five or thirty people, and some man at the desk, and it looked like they were searching them, and I couldn't see into the room with the door leading from the street and I went around to the front door, and Officer Stevenson was there and I says, "What is this, Charlie" H says, "I don't know what it is, I think

they are taking revolvers from them."

By Mr. Gordon-Q. They were what? A
They were taking revolvers from the mon
By Mr. Connor-Q. Did anything else happen there? A. Well, I asked Mike Sullivan if the lieutenant was in. He says

Q. That is all that happened? A. And says, "What was that hing occurred?"
"Why," he says, "They overstepped themselves. They shot a fellow and black jacked
people around there." Q. And then you got disgusted and went

out of the ward? A. Yes, sir.
Q. When did you first learn or have any knowledge of any kind of these men going into the ward? A. On the Monday previous the primary election.

Q. What was told you? A. Well, when went into the office where I work, to make a report on some business that I By Mr. Gordon-Q. What was it? What

By Mr. Gordon—Q. What was it? What was it to report on? A. It was an investigation of labor troubles.

By Mr. Connor—Q. An investigation of some strike that was going on? A. Yes, sir.
Q. You folks had been employed by the employers of labor? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Now, go on and tell us what was the first notice that you had? A. In the outer office I met Mr. Sullivan, and finally Judge Parsch, came to the door, Magistrate Persch. Persch came to the door, Magistrate Persch and he opened it just as I was walking in. No; Sullivan opened the door as I was walking in, and Judge Persch was sitting in there, and also Mr. Deutsch, Ike Deutsch, and Mr. Maloney. Mr. Maloney was sit-

Q. To shorten matters, are they the only cople who were there? A. Yes. Q. Some one said something about a pickax crowd coming into the ward on election day. A. Yes, sir. Q. Who said that? A. Ike Deutsch.

Q. Nobody said where they were coming from? A. No, I didn't know that. Q. The pick-ax crowd? A. Oh, the Tenth

Q. Of course, from that time on up until election day you had no thought that there was going to be any violence at all in the Pifth Ward, had you? A. No, sir. Q. And I understand that on Tuesday the night before the election, you said something to Mr. Deutsch, you told us—about these men having blackjacks?
A. Yes. That was after the Finletter

Q. Where was that conversation held?

officer, or this detective, O'Brien, standing there—
Q. You have told us all that, I don't want to weary the court. I want to know if there is any way by which you can identify these two men? A. No, there isn't any way, because it was so disgusting for me for them to tell me about this man vouching that I throwed them aside.
Q. You do not think you would know them.
Q. Now then, after your conversation Q. Now then, after your conversation your word for that.' I said, "That is assisfactory." I said, "That hasn't anything to do with this. You know what they promised." He says, "Then, we will take them away from them; is that satisfactory." I said, "All right, I will take them away from them; is that satisfactory." I said, "All right, I will take them away from them; is that satisfactory." I said, "All right, I will take them away from them; is that satisfactory." I said, "All right, I will take them away from them; is that satisfactory." I said, "Where did you go? A ou get those things? Mike Sullivan said, Q. Mike Sullivan was working with you

for the same employer. A. He was working in the same office.

Q. This conversation which you have just told us about what part of the club house was that held in? Where had you the talk about the blackjacks when these

ridor, the upper parior door.

Q. How many people do you think were there at that time? A. There was lots in the parlor and lots upstairs,

Q. Right there where you were having this conversation? A. No, sir. This particular conversation took place at the upper arior door, just between ourselves Q. Between the five of you? A. wasn't talked about-

It wasn't talked about—
Q. What hour in the night was that? A.
It was after the Finletter raid.
Q. What time? A. It was later than
T o'clock and not as late as 10 o'clock. It
might have been about half past nine or so,
but I tell you I didn't take no time as rerected those things. I didn't look at my

watch when everything happened. I had no occasion to do it. Q. Mr. Clark, yesterday you told us of a onversation between you and Deutsch and he lieutenant. A. Yes. Q. And Deutsch said to the lieutenant.

those things. I didn't look at my

according to your statement, that men-would be brought around there to stand off-some fellows, and the lieutenant would know them by a white ribbon? A. Yes. Q. Where was that conversation held?

A. In the lieutenant's room of the Third District police station. Q. On the day before election? A. After the men were delivered at 531 Pine street. may have been 7 o'clock or half past Q. To your best recollection, is that the

time? A. I can not say the time, but it was right after the men were in the club-Q. What time did you eat your supper nat evening? A. After this occurrence. ou persist in asking me what time. -1

Q. Yes, I persist in asking you, and I want to get the answer, A. I don't know what time, but it was after I had been in the lieutenant's room. Q. Who went to supper with you? A.

Q. Who went to supper with you? A. Mike Sullivan.
Q. About how long before you sat down to have your supper did this conversation with the leutenant take place? A. I walked from the station with Isaac Deutsch to the clubbouse, and there I met Mike Sullivan, and he said he felt hungry.
Q. At your conversation at the station house, who was present? A. The lieutenant and Mr. Deutsch and myself.
Q. Did you see any one in the station house whem you knew at that time? A. I didn't look. I know when I walked down from the club to the station house that Mich Mutphy, the special officer, and Wighschafter walked goen with we be in the

CLARK, TODAY'S STAR WITNESS



This is James I. Clark, private detective employed by "Sam" Maloney. He testified that he piloted the gunmen from New York to Isaac Deutsch's club in the Fifth Ward.

## WILSON REFUSES TO TRANSFER BENNETT, McNICHOL'S SON SAYS

HARRY A. MCNICHOL SWOTE. By Mr. Gordon-Q. You are the son of enator James P. McNichol? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did you see Thomas B. Smith the Monday before election? A. Monday night

Q. Where did you see him? A. Atlantic

had with him. A. I called on the Mayor and he asked me the condition of my father, and I told him that it was a very erious case, and the doctor had told me that afternoon, that if he received any great shocks it might be fatal to him. So the Mayor told me he was very much depressed er the condititon and told me he o anything in his power he could to help So I told him he was very much interested in Jimmy Carey's fight in the Fifth Ward, and I thought if he read on the day after election that he had been defeated, it would be a shock to him, and I was down there then to ask him if he could not prevent that in any way, and he said that he would do anything he could. So I told the Mayor my father had told me he had promised to put Captain Callahun to charge of the Third District, and he said, no, he had never promised that. I told him I didn't know whether he had or not, father was under the impression

Q. In charge of what? A. The Third district police station, and I thanked him very much, and I also told him that Mr. Carey and Mr. Stern had told me that there were nine men transferred from the Second District to the Third and were doing strongarm stuff down there.

WARNS OF STRONG-ARM STUFF Q. What strong-arm stuff did you tell him they were doing? A. I told him just what I had heard from Mr. Stern and Mr. Carey-that they were-

Q. What did you tell him? A. That if of the Carey men would be walking along the streets and they would bump litte them, and they would resent that, that another officer would come alony and grab and take them to the station h ad I told him I didn't see anything fair Q. You said there were nine men removed

from the Second to the Third districts?

A. That was my understanding; that is what I told the Mayor

Q. What did he say? A. That he would

tend to that tomorrow, that he didn't intend to go to the city until Tuesday afternoon, but he would go up in the morning and have Director Wilson meet him at mon-time and have those men transferred buck to their own district.

Q. Did you tell him who some of those nine men were? A, I mentioned three names, all that I could remember. Q. What were they? A. Uram, Feldman and Wirtschafter.
Q. Did he say he would have them re-

red back to their own district the next day. A. He was to meet Director Wilson at noontime on Tuesday. A. And that he would have those men ransferred back to their own district? Captain Callahan sent down to the T

Q What about Tuesday? A Tuesday I learned from Mr. Carey, about, I guess, about half-past six or a quarter to seven that those men were still in the district so I called the Mayor's home on the phon-at Atlantic City about ten minutes of eight Q. That night? A. Tuesday night. They told me they didn't expect him down until about 9 o'clock, to call then. At about five minutes of nine 1 got the Mayor of the bhone and I told him—first 1 told him the condition of my father, and I told him that I just learned that those men he has promised to transfer were still in the dis-trict. He told me he had left orders at o'clock for these men to be sent back, but that he had not given it out to the papers. so I thought maybe they would be trans-

ferred, so after that—
Q. Pardon me. What further did the
Mayor say? Whom did he give the order
to, did you say? A. Superintendent Robin-On.

'Q. What further did he say? A. Then he said he understood they were to be trans-

Platinum

Bar Pins \$150.00 C. R. Smith & Sor ferred. I told him they hadn't been trans-Q. Did he say what they were doing? A ame as usual. That is all I know.

INTERFERING WITH CAREY MEN Q. Did you tell him what was going on in he ward that night? A. I told him the anne thing was going on, as I told him hey were still going around interfering

ith Carey's men Q. What did he say? A. He said he had Q. Anything further did he say? A. That

Q. That was about 8 o'clock? A. Nine or ten minutes after 8, Tuesday evening, Q. About 9 o'clock Tuesday night? A.

Q. Did he say he was going to town the

out Captain Callahan not being there? A. Not that Tuesday night.

Q. What about election day? Did you see him? A. I saw him after Carey was

DESCRIBES CARRY'S CONDITION

Q-What did you say and what did he rom the Fifth Ward and had seen Jimm; but my father was under the impression that he hed and was banking on it. He said. "Well, I never did promise him, but under the conditions, and seeing the scrious conditions he is in. I will put Captain Carbana in charge tomorrow."

Carey and he was very badly beaten up. I didn't know when that the officer was dead. And he said, "It is a terrible thing," and I said, "It certainly is," and I says "There will be some more of it down there is an an incharge tomorrow." also told him that those men he was to transfer the night before were still working in the ward on Wednesday morning, and he says, "No. I think they were transferred hast night." I says, "Well, Mr. Mayor, they tell me, people that know them well down there, have seen them there this morning." He says, "Just a minute" and he called for Director Wilson.

Director Wilson came in and he asked "Were those men transferred?" Di-r Wilson said he thought they were, and I told him it was not so that I knew they were not transferred. So all the Mayor said was, "I left distinct orders to have them transferred last night," and I think Director Wilson told him that transferred one man, a man named Fridenberg; he was the only one he mentioned I told him if he did transfer one there were still eight down there. The Mayor gave him orders to remove them immediately from that district. That was about a quarter past eleven.

Q. Did you say anything to him about captain Callahan not being there? A. I asked him why he had not sent Captain Callahan in the district. I says, "You might not have promised my father, but you promised me absolutely, on Monday night, you would have Captain Callahan in charge of the Thirst Listrict on election day." of the Third District on election day," or on Tuesday he was to put him there, and he said, "Well, I could have sent him there but I didn't send Captain Callahan to the Third District because Judge Gordon sug-cested his name to your father." I tol-dhim then I didn't think that was so, that thought my father would have picked dimself.



Q. Did you tell him anything about Cap tain Callahan being his appointer and triend? A. I asked him if he would send Captain Callahan then, and he said, "No," captain Calaban then and I said. "Well, Captain Callahan is a strafth man, and I know if you send him down there you will got order," and he says that he knows he is a good man; that

he was his personal appointment Q Rieven o'clock on election \*easy or thereabouts. Did he say anything else lie had done that day? Did he say anything about mounted police'

A. He told me that he had just gathered all the mounted police that he could get to be sent into the Fifth Ward, and Director Wilson corroborated that and said be would send more down there if necessary. I told him that that was very good politics, that that would intimidate the voters that muca

O. Did he say he had just sent ther down? A. Just sent them down. Q. What did he say when you told him that was very good politics, that it would intimidate the voters that much more? A. The Mayor said nothing. Director Wilson just gave a sneer or snicker.

WILSON STANDS BY BENNETT Q bid anything also occur? A. Yes. Director Wilson wanted to know how he could prevent it. I told him, "Very cashy, by moving Bennett," and he got up from the

chair and he said he volude those as next for anybody in Philadelphia.

By the Court—Q. Who said that? Director Wilson? A. Director Wilson.

Q. That he would not remove Bennett for anybody in Philadelphia? A. For any

ody in Philadelphia.
Q. In the presence of the Mayor.? A. The

Mayor and his brother.

By Mr. Gordon—Q. What else occurred?

A. The Mayor said he would not ask him
to remove Bennett, because he was under fire and he was going to stick to him unti he was either proved guilty or proved in-nocent. I told him that that wouldn't de any good, because it would take two or three weeks before there would be any trial of Bennett or any one clso, and he

trial of Bennett or any one class, and he would still be in charge on election day.

Q—He said what then? A—He said he was going to stick to him.

Q—Anything clas? A—That is all.

Q—Did you see him again? A—N—sir.

By the Court—Q? Who was it said he was going to stick to him—Director Wilson or the Mayor? A. The Mayor.

Q—Going to stick to Lieutenant Bennet?

A—Lieutenant Bennett, until he was proved groutly.

By Mr. Gordon—Q. How long did your futerview last? A. I judge about twenty minutes to half an hour.

Q. Do you know where the Mayor went afterward? A. No. Sir.
Q. Have you told us everything of subce and relevant about the Fifth Ward and the police there that passed between

MAYOR "STARTED" BY MCNICHOL Q. When you spoke about your father the Mayor the first day, on Monday, what did the Mayor say, if anything, to you respecting his relations to your father and his obligations? What did he may about his relations to your father? A. The relations with my father had always been the closest and he always had the utmost regard for him; that he really owes his start hills to me father, that there was nothing i life to my father; that there was nothing e would do to injure him in any way, and could tell him that his interests would be well taken care of while he was sick.

CROSS-EXAMINATION. Mr. Beitler-Q. And the Mayor's attitude toward you and through you, toward your Q. Did he say he was going to town the next day? A. That he would be up the first thing in the morning.
Q. What for? A. To take charge of the you that he had told Superintendent Robin-Q. He would take charge of the First that he had told Superintendent Robinson A. Personal charge.
Q. Did you say anything to him then the had told Director Wilson to remove these men? A. I think he said he told Superintendent Robinson are the said told Superintendent Robinson are the said told Superintendent Robinson are the said told Superintendent Robinson to remove these fields the said told Superintendent Robinson to remove the said told Superintendent Robinson told told Superintendent Robinson told Superintend

leave orders at 6 o'clock.

Q. When you saw him you said you recollection was that he told you that on man had been removed. Didn't he tell you that all the men had been removed but one A. No. ssir: he told me that one man had cen removed. Seldenberg was his name. Q. That is your recollection? A. Yes, sin Q. Did you ask to have Captain Callaha supplant Captain Kenney? A. The May-

told me he would put Captain Call

charge of the Fifth Ward, or Third Distric-Put a captain in charge of a district Absolutely Q. Now, of course, you know that a can-Q. You know that Captain Kenny was Q. You know that Captain Keiny was the captain of the division? A. Yes.

Q. Didn't the Mayor say to you. Mr. McNichol, that he had made no promise to your father to keep Captain Kerny out of the division and put Captain Callahan in?

A. No, he told me he had never promised my father to put Captain Callahan down, her made the Captain Callahan down, but under the circumstances, considering his position, being very III, he would pu Captain Callahan down temerrow. Tha

would be Tuesday.

Q. He intended coming to the city earlier A. Yes.
By Mr. Gordon—Q. Were you in the Fifth
Ward Tuesday? A. Tuesday night.
Q. Did you see the raid on the Finletter

Q. He said that I suggested Captain Cal-lifteen minutes after it happened, about lahan? A. Yes, sir,

Q At the time of the shooting? A. I just left Carey about two minutes before the

Q Refore he was beaten? A. Yer. Q. On the day before the phoeting did you see Uram. Whits. Schafter and Murphy there? A. I do not know any or them. never one any one of them to my knowl-

Mr. Gordon. For the present, that is an

By the Court-Q. Did you see the st By Mr. Beitler Q. Wien did you so into the Fifth Ward on election day—what time in the morning? A. Nine o'clock or ten

Q. Do you live in the Fifth Ward?

Q. What ward do you live in? A. The

Q. What ward do you live in? A. The Forty-sixth.
Q. Where is the Forty-sixth Ward? Where do you live? A. 4654 Hazel avenue.
Q. That is out toward the Park, toward the northwest? A. No.
Q. The south? A. Ven south.
By Mr. Gordon—Q. It was after you had been in the Fifth Ward on Tuesday and you know of the raid on the Finister take that you tailed to the Mayor? A. No. J. that you talked to the Mayor? A. No talked with the Mayor before the vaid. Q. It was after the weating of Carey a hilling of the policeman,

didn't know that, that you talked to Mayor at City Hell? A. Yes, sir

## HOTEL CLERK SWEARS FINLEY REGISTERED AT RITZ-CARLTON SEPT. 17

WILLIAM P. DUFF, sworn By Mr. Gordon—Q. You are clerk at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel? A. Yes, sir. (A paper is slown to the winess.) Q. What is that sheet which I show you?

Q. What date? A. September, 17, Q. Of the guests at the hotel? A. the guests at the hotel. I show you under "Name" the tolsowing entry: "William E. Finley and wif Philadelphia," Did yuo see that writter

Q. Who wrote it? A. Mr. Finley, Q. Sitting there, (one of the defendants adjected)? A. Yes, sitting there.
Q. To what room was he assigned? A. Q. How long did he remain there? A. He

cheeked out on the 20th.

Q. Do you remember any incident at the time of his checking out? A. Mr. Finley came downstairs. He said he was giving ip his room. He would send his Q Did his man come after his barr

man.
Q. Did he give you anything: A Regave me Mt. Finley's eard.
Q. What was on 11? A. "W. E. Finley.
Mercantile Appraiser."
Q. What did you do with it? A. I kept it for a while and looked at it and then pushed it in the waste basket.

Mr. Gordon, Cross examine, gentlemen. CROSS-EXAMINATION

By Mr. Abbott-Q. De this the only chart ou brought with you? A. I beg your pardon, str;
Q. be this the only chart or the only registry chart you brought with you? A. That is the only registry chart there is, Q. Who was with Mr. and Mrs. Finley? I don't recall, sir.
Q. Were they the only ones of a party

registered there at that time? A. I could not say, sir, as the hotel is very busy, sir. Q. How long have you been connected with the flitz-Carlton? A. Since November Q. So that you are familiar and ac-

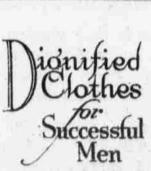
quainted with aif the prominent guests that you have there? A. Yes.

Q. Who occupies the room 404? A. A man by the name of I. Joanes and family.

Q. A reputable Quaker family? A. Quite Q. And they have been permanent guests

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