THE INDIAN CHIEFTAIN.

Devoted to the Interests of the Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Seminoles, Creeks, and all Other Indians of the Indian Territory.

CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO. VINITA, INDIAN TERRITORY, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1889. VOL. VII. NO. 41.

Thos. Bluejacket

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Through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between

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Via the

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—DAILY TRAINS—

Between Kansas City and St. Louis

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Between the North and South.

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars, free Reclining Chair Cars.

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Farm and Spring Wagons,
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AT CHOUTEAU, IND. TER.,

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Dry Goods,
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Boots, Shoes,
Hats and Clothing,
Hardware and Implements.

Standard Implements and Osborn Mower and Reaper, a Specialty.

WM. MELTON, In Charge.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Shah of Persia placed wreaths on the graves of Frederick and William on his recent visit to Germany.

The Emperor of Germany has been advised by his physicians to make a trip to Norway for the benefit of his health.

The Commissioner of Pensions has appointed his daughter, Miss Ada Tanner, to be his confidential secretary in place of George B. Squires.

Over ten thousand workmen on the Panama canal have been removed by their Governments and business is practically dead at Panama and Colon.

Governor Hill of New York, has signed the bill making it a misdemeanor to keep what is known as a "bucket shop" for betting and gambling purposes.

J. G. Melone, one of the oldest justices of Jefferson County, Ky., fell dead in a court room the other day while testifying in a case. The cause was heart disease.

The London Times' correspondent at Constantinople says that the Porte has been advised from Vienna that Austria regards the present hostility to Austria of the Regents of Servia as a casus belli.

Friends of Mrs. Maybrick, the alleged poisoner of her husband, are making active preparations for her defense at her forthcoming trial in England. Many Americans take a keen interest in the case.

The Santa Fe has started the survey for a branch line from Guthrie to Lisbon and it will be completed in a few days and work commenced immediately afterward, so as to get to Lisbon ahead of the Rock Island if possible.

At a meeting of shipowners at Newcastle, England, it was decided to form an association for the protection of shipowners against the Seamen's and Firemen's Union. This action of the shipowners has been caused by recent strikes.

The corner stone of the new Monticello seminary at Godfrey, Ill., the old building of which was destroyed by fire last winter, was laid recently by the State Superintendent of Instruction assisted by Deacon S. V. White, of New York.

The board of managers of the Inter-State Commerce Railway Association has decided that the rule against free storage could not be enforced, all roads ignoring the resolution on the subject. The original resolution was accordingly repealed.

J. Leaman, of Chico, Cal., died in that city recently. He was about eighty-eight years old and was said to be the oldest Odd Fellow living, being a charter member of the first lodge organized in this country by Wildle at Baltimore in 1819.

Reuter's telegram from Berlin declares that the cable report from New York circulated in London alleging that Secretary Blaine will not sign the draft of the Samoan treaty because Germany claims indemnity for the massacre in Samoa is pure invention.

A convention of ex-Confederates has been held at New Orleans for the purpose of organizing an association embracing all the surviving Confederate soldiers. The meeting organized the Confederate Veterans' Association by adopting a constitution and electing General George Gordon, of Georgia, president.

Governor Beaver has received an official report from the State Board of Health, in which the district at the railroad bridge over the Conemaugh river at Johnstown to the mouth of Stony Creek river is declared a nuisance. The Governor now has the legal machinery and the fund to apply it, and the work will be pushed without delay.

It is reported from Canada that the Weldon Extradition bill is likely to be ratified by the Imperial Government. The law officers of the Department of Justice regard the law shorn of its legal verbiage as retroactive, thus including Eno and other old-time fugitives in its scope. It is doubtful, however, whether the executive would permit the extradition of these boodlers, as Parliament distinctly voted down an amendment declaring the measure to be retroactive.

The controversy between Postmaster-General Wanamaker and Matt Quay over the Philadelphia postmastership was settled recently between the two at the White House. Mr. Wanamaker favored a business man named Field for the position, while Quay preferred a politician named Leeds. At the conference the following slate was agreed upon: Postmaster, Field; surveyor of the port of Philadelphia, Leeds; collector of the port, State Senator Cooper. It was understood that the President approved the result of the conference.

In an interview in London, Mr. Towne, one of the party of American engineers visiting Europe, said that he and his associates had been overwhelmed by the cordiality of their reception in England. He said he was much impressed with the solidity and finish of English engineering works. In comparing American with English work, he said he was forcibly struck by the great deficiencies in American work. The fact that there were such deficiencies he attributed to the enormous distances in America and the necessity for building railroads and bridges roughly and cheaply. Regarding elevators, however, America was far ahead. He was surprised at the small use of the electric light in London.

All the merchants engaged in building trades at Peoria, Ill., have organized a trades council, the principal feature of which is that no trade shall go on a strike without the consent of all the rest, thus averting frequent and enforced idleness.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

There was some excitement in the State and Navy Departments reported at Washington on the 12th consequent upon unsatisfactory reports from Hayti. Nothing definite was given to the press.

The Iowa Republican convention will be held August 14, at Des Moines.

E. A. Baxter, of New York, has been appointed by President Harrison as United States Marshal for the Western district of New York.

The President has said that he will not favor either one of the Virginia Republican factions to the disadvantage of the other. He earnestly desired an end to the disagreement.

A message received in London on the 12th indicated that the explorer Stanley had rejoined Emin Pasha.

Calvin S. Brice has been chosen chairman of the National Democratic Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. W. H. Barnum.

Mrs. General Sheridan, who has been quite ill at Washington, is so far convalescent as to be able to go out driving.

General Fitzjohn Porter was made president of the Fifth corps at the reunion of the Army of the Potomac at Orange, N. J., and General Butterfield presented him a solid gold corps badge set with diamonds as a mark of appreciation of his vindication in his late unpleasantness.

Lord A. P. Cecil, of England, was drowned the other day near Adolphstown, Can., while fishing.

Mrs. Harrison, accompanied by her father and two grandchildren have left Washington for Cape May, where they will occupy Postmaster-General Wanamaker's cottage.

The Lord Provost of Edinburg has declined to officiate at the conferring of the freedom of the city to Mr. Parnell in July.

News has been received of the death from fever of M. Goudry, inspector of the Congo Free State on the river Congo. He was one of the ablest officers of the Government and his loss is a serious one to the State.

Russia, Germany and Austria have advised Switzerland to deal more severely with Anarchists and Socialists.

There was a report current on the 13th that Hippolyte had totally defeated Legitime in Hayti and had captured Port au Price. Legitime had sought the American Consul for protection.

The Samoan agreement was signed by the three powers at Berlin on the 14th. The contents were not published.

Judge William S. Allen, of the United States court for the Southern district of Illinois, is reported critically ill at his home in Springfield, Ill.

Letters received from Ujiji, dated March 10, say that Stanley met Tippoo Tib and sent a number of sick followers back with him by way of the Congo. Stanley intended coming to the east coast with Emin Pasha. The two should arrive in Zanzibar in July.

Gen. William T. Withers, the noted horse breeder, aged sixty-four years, died at Lexington, Ky., recently from the effects of a wound received while storming a fort during the Mexican war.

The first formal council between the Sioux Commissioners and the Indians at the Pine Ridge agency in Dakota was held on the 15th, ex-Governor Foster and Major William Warner speaking.

The French Government has fixed the general elections for September 22. Second ballots will be held on October 6.

A Rev. Mr. Townsend and six other former clergymen of the Anglican Church were received recently into the Roman Catholic Church by Cardinal Manning.

The Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovitch, of Russia, was married to Princess Alexandra, of Greece, on the 16th.

The Montenegrin Government has demanded satisfaction from Turkey for raids on the Albanian frontier.

The condition of John Gilbert, the noted actor, was reported critical at Boston on the 16th.

The President has appointed the following Consuls: Wakefield G. Frye, of Maine, Consul at Halifax; John A. Leonard, of Minnesota, Consul at Shanghai; Searcy B. Sweeney, of Indianapolis, Consul at Constantinople; Oliver H. Dockery, of North Carolina, Consul at Rio de Janeiro; Oliver H. Simmons, of Colorado, Consul at St. Petersburg; George W. Roosevelt, of Pennsylvania, Consul at Brussels; Levi W. Brownum, of Ohio, Consul at Glasgow.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Louis Miller, fifteen years old, and James Freeman, eleven years old, while out in the harbor at Charleston, S. C., in a sailboat the other day were both knocked overboard by the boom and drowned.

The thirty-fourth biennial session of the Lutheran Church of the United States was formally opened at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 13th. A prohibition resolution was unanimously adopted.

The Minnesota State prison managers have appointed a committee to investigate the question of making binding twine at the prison by convicts.

Preparations for the taking of the census of 1890 are assuming shape. The appropriations provide for 175 supervisors, which is an excess of twenty-five over the number employed in 1880. This excess of supervisors will go to the South and West, excepting one each to Oklahoma and Alaska. The bureau estimation of the population is placed at 65,000,000.

Captain Duverge, formerly of Baltimore, Md., who shot and killed Vice-Consul Stanwood at Andakalo, Madagascar, last fall, has been arrested and will be tried before Consul John Campbell at Tamatave, Madagascar.

Governor Hill, of New York, refused to honor the requisition for Maroney and McDonald, charged with complicity in the Cronin murder at Chicago, on the ground that no direct charges were made.

Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, has granted respites to Peter Baronski, who murdered two women, and James H. Jacobs, both of whom were to be hanged June 25, to October 23. It is claimed that both men are insane.

A dispatch from Columbus, O., says: W. B. Brooks & Son, among the largest operators in the Hocking valley, assigned recently. Assets, $250,000; liabilities, $150,000.

The opinion of well-posted people at Johnstown is that the loss of life will be between 3,000 and 4,000.

Some unknown person threw a missile at Mr. Gladstone while he was traveling in Cornwall recently. It missed its mark.

A terrible fire was reported sweeping the Wisconsin forests near Superior. Loss, $500,000.

At a public meeting in Cork, Ireland, to express sympathy for the sufferers of the Conemaugh valley, after some warm-hearted speeches had been made, a subscription was opened and in a few minutes $1,250 was contributed.

It is reported in London that members of the Clan-na-Gael committee who signed the majority report finding Dr. Cronin guilty of treason to the organization and sentencing him to be removed are James J. Rogers, Brooklyn, N. Y.; P. O. O'Brien, Pittston, Pa.; Christopher F. Byrnes, Saxonville, Mass.; John D. McMahon, Rome, N. Y.

The Chippewa Indians of Mille Lac, Minn., went on the war-path after a big dance and drunk, murdering three Swede families. The Indians were excited by a rumor that their lands were to be taken. Immediate steps were taken by the military to suppress the hostile bucks.

It is officially announced that the Morgan line of steamers have suspended their trips between New Orleans and Vera Cruz owing to the rigid quarantine established by the Louisiana authorities.

Fourteen thousand people are still unregistered in the Conemaugh valley. Over 2,000 bodies have been recovered. The debris at the bridge has been fired. There was an overpowering odor of burning flesh. How many lives were lost will therefore remain a matter of conjecture.

A Mrs. Kinochson and her grandchild were suffocated in a tenement house fire in Norfolk street, New York, the other evening. An oil stove exploded.

An unknown woman between forty and fifty years old jumped into the rapids of Niagara river above the falls recently and her body was whirled over in a moment. She had evidently contemplated suicide.

Judge Tuley ordered the release of Alexander Sullivan on the writ of habeas corpus at Chicago on the 14th. He held that the evidence connecting Sullivan with the murder of Dr. Cronin was too weak. Sullivan's bond was fixed at $20,000.

An unknown man was beheaded by cable cars in San Francisco the other day—the third fatal accident in a week.

George and Charles Sherwood, sons of a railroad conductor, were drowned recently near Chicago, while trying to swim.

Illinois has been officially quarantined against Southern cattle in order to prevent the introduction of Texas fever if possible.

Jim Chalty, chief of the Snake river band of Chippewas has conferred with Captain Stanch. He said that the recent trouble was caused by whisky, and there would be no general uprising, as the Indians desired to maintain peaceful relations between themselves and the whites. It was stated that only one white man was killed.

The crew of the Russian schooner David has been landed at Southampton, England. The schooner was sunk by a collision with the North German Lloyd steamer Trave.

Business failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended June 15 numbered 250, compared with 225 the previous week and 222 the corresponding week of last year.

While a drum corps composed of colored men was parading the streets of Wilmington, Del., the other night a crowd of small boys made an attack upon them, when the colored men drew pistols and fired on the boys, killing one and wounding several.

There was a serious conflict between whites and blacks recently at Given's store, eighteen miles southeast of Austin, Tex. The trouble originated in a colored justice of the peace's office. Six or eight men were killed on both sides. The whites were arming and the negroes were infuriated and grave fears of worse trouble existed.

The Paris Temps says that Germany is treating with Belgium in regard to the laying of a cable from Ostend to Portland, Me., in order to render those countries independent of the English cable companies.

Three of Captain Wissmann's steamers are reported to have been lost on the Benadir coast. German men of war have gone in search of the missing vessels.

An estimate of the deaths at Johnstown by Colonel Rogers puts the number at 4,125.

A recent confession of the horse-thief Woodruff accuses Alexander Sullivan of being at the head of the plot to murder Cronin, with "Melville," "Williams," Coughlin and Sullivan, the iceman, as principal accomplices. A sensational report was that the bloody clothing of Dr. Cronin had been shipped to one of the conspirators in London, England.

Clearing house returns for the week ended June 15 showed an average increase of 17.9. In New York the increase was 21.5.

The Chicago & Alton has given notice of withdrawal from the Inter-State Railway Association to take effect July 15.

The Kearsarge left the Brooklyn navy yard on the 16th for Hayti.

The water in the Rhone has overflowed its banks in some places in France, flooding the adjacent country and doing much damage.

Forty-six foreigners have just been expelled at Warsaw. Most of them were Germans and Austrians. Two Americans were among the expelled.

The Prix de Paris was won by Vasistras, Portent second, Aerolite third.

There were many cases of prostration by heat at New York on the 16th.

The roof of the Merced market, in the City of Mexico, fell in the other day, killing nearly twenty persons.

The Hawaiian Government has sent a capitalist of Honolulu to the United States to endeavor to secure the formation of a company to lay a cable between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Yellow fever has made its appearance at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

The Michigan Legislature has formally relinquished all rights to the Northern Peninsula railroad lands recently declared forfeited by Congress.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

The reported Indian outbreak at Mille Lacs lake, Minn., dwindles down as the facts become known to a big drunk in which one white man was killed by the Indians.

Mrs. Charles Cleves and Miss Erdine Cole, aged sixteen, were drowned at Springfield, Mo., the other day, while bathing. Mrs. Cleves leaves four children with her husband in the West.

Two boys were drowned recently in the Vermillion river near Danville, Ill., while bathing.

The next session of the International Typographical Union will be held in Atlanta, Ga., in June, 1890.

John Gilbert, the well known actor, died in Boston on the 17th. He was born in that city February 27, 1810.

Sitting Bull has refused to sign the document for the opening of the Sioux reservation. The Indians at Standing Rock agency have appointed orators to represent them at the coming conference.

Martin Burke, alias Delaney, was arrested at Winnipeg, Man., on the 16th for complicity in the Cronin murder. He was thought to be one of the "Williams" brothers, and was known to be a hot-headed Clan-na-Gael Irishman.

George Hillyer, an employe of the New York custom house since 1844, when he was appointed at the request of Daniel Webster, died recently, aged seventy-six.

Private W. H. Richards, troop C, Fifth United States cavalry, who enlisted about a year ago from Chillicothe, Mo., was drowned recently in the Cottonwood river near Guthrie, Oklahoma.

By the fall of a scaffolding laden with brick in the Milwaukee avenue power house of the Yerkes cable car system in Chicago recently, one man was killed and two others badly injured.

An explosion of gas in the Nottingham mine at Plymouth, Pa., recently caused the probably fatal burning of four Polish miners who were careless.

Maroney and McDonald, the New York suspects in the Cronin murder, have been released, witnesses failing to identify them.

The constitutional election in Montana showed thirty-eight Democratic delegates and thirty-five Republican. A Labor-Democrat was elected also an independent. The total vote polled was 11,478.

All the creeks and small rivers about Abington, Ill., have overflowed their banks because of heavy rains, and great damage has been done.

In a collision sixty miles off Whitefish point, Lake Superior, the steamer Charles J. Sheffield was sunk and the North Star badly damaged. No lives were lost.

Seventeen more bodies were taken from the ruin at Johnstown on the 17th.

The schooner Alaska has arrived at Halifax, N. S., from the western banks with her sails carried away and icing badly. The captain reports having met many American fishing schooners, all of whom report the fish very scarce.

MANY DROWNED.

Numerous Lives Lost in Swollen Streams.

Uniontown, Kan., Not Destroyed—Railroad Traffic Demoralized—Tornado in Florida—Sad Accident in Indiana.

Fort Scott, Kan., June 18.—Connection by wire was had with Uniontown yesterday and it was found that the report that a destructive cyclone had swept over the place was not a fact—greatly to the joy of the people who had feared the worst.

The greatest damage done by the storm is to the crops and railroads. Thousands of acres of growing crops have been ruined and the loss to the farmers is incalculable. Railroad traffic on the Missouri Pacific and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas has been suspended. Bridges and culverts have been washed away for miles around the city and the rich bottom lands along the Marmaton, Drywood and other tributaries are entirely washed out.

All of North Fort Scott was under water and scarcely a family out of over 500 remained in their homes. The greatest damage in the city was caused by the bursting of two dams at the head of Buck run. The immense body of water which had accumulated in the lake rushed down Scott avenue, carrying every thing before it. If the break had occurred at night hundreds of lives would probably have been lost.

The water reached its highest about daylight and is now receding rapidly. The scene from the Inter-State Hotel, the highest point in the city, was grand, the water being spread for miles around and floating houses everywhere visible.

Saturday night Mrs. Fannie Hendricks, a widow, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

DAMAGES REPORTED AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., June 18.—The heavy rains of Sunday caused serious damage to the railroad lines south and west of this city.

The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis suffered two washouts, one this side of Fort Scott and the other beyond that point. Trains from the south were several hours late yesterday morning, but the breaks were repaired by ten o'clock and trains came in on time yesterday evening.

The Santa Fe trains from the west were also delayed by washouts near Great Bend, where the rain assumed the proportions of a waterspout. The California express was fifty minutes late last evening.

The Missouri Pacific trains from the south were all late yesterday and last night owing to the soft condition of the track. The St. Louis, Wichita & Western is under water for miles between Fort Scott and Iola. No trains were running on that division yesterday, and it will be several days before the track is repaired. Several bridges are gone and in many places the road bed for hundreds of feet has been swept away.

The Neosho valley division of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas has also suffered serious damage and all traffic is stopped. Nearly half a mile of the track between Humboldt and Chanute is washed away. The Southern Kansas near Chanute is also washed out in many places.

LIVES LOST NEAR ELDORADO.

Eldorado, Kan., June 18.—The upper valley of the Walnut is flooded from excessive rains, the streams being higher than for years past.

Saturday night the river came up so suddenly that a family by the name of Graham on their way from their home to the highland were overtaken and the mother and babe was drowned but the father and one child escaped. Grain fields are flooded and much damage must result. A portion of the Missouri Pacific track is washed away and there have been no trains in over the Santa Fe since yesterday.

It is surmised that a number of people have been drowned in the lower valley. The drowning of O. Beaman in Cassady is reported.

TWO FATALITIES AT SPRINGFIELD.

Springfield, Mo., June 18.—About ten o'clock yesterday forenoon as Clarence Turner, a young farmer, and T. C. McMinn were on their way to this city young Turner was struck by lightning and instantly killed and McMinn was severely shocked but soon recovered.

Late yesterday afternoon William Whipple, a carpenter, aged thirty-five, fell from the top of a three story building to the ground and sustained injuries that the physicians pronounce fatal. The unfortunate man had a wife and three children.

BROTHERS DROWNED NEAR CEDARVALE.

Cedarvale, Kan., June 18.—Two brothers, Brack and Sheridan Hines, sons of William Hines, a farmer, were drowned here Sunday morning in attempting to ford the Big Canadian river. Brack was swept from his horse and his brother went to his rescue, only to share his death. A riderless horse gave the first intimation of the deaths. The bodies were found yesterday afternoon.

TWO DROWNINGS NEAR LINCOLN.

Lincoln, Kan., June 18.—Dan Brown, a farmer, while bathing in a pond on his farm in the northeast corner of Russell County, Saturday, was drowned. His body was recovered.

Mr. Fitzwalters' thirteen-year-old son was drowned in the Saline river, six miles east of Lincoln yesterday evening at five o'clock. The body was recovered.

STORM IN FLORIDA.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 18.—Heavy rains have done considerable damage throughout the State. A tornado at Lake City cut a swath 100 feet wide, destroying much property. The South Florida railroad track is submerged in several places. It is reported that the steamer H. B. Plant was partly wrecked at Blue Springs.

MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN DROWNED.

Wabash, Ind., June 18.—John Maple, a farmer living near this city, attempted to ford a small stream Sunday night which was greatly swollen by hard rains. He was accompanied by his wife and three children and a servant girl. In the middle of the stream the wagon upset and Mrs. Maple and two of the children were drowned.

—I don't know any thing that yields so large a return for so small an expenditure as the sand gardens, writes a Boston correspondent of the Worcester Spy. The Massachusetts Emergency and Hygiene Association provided seven of these play grounds for poor children last summer at a cost of one dollar for each of the four hundred little ones entertained for eight weeks. In Berlin the Government provides heaps of clean sea-sand in the parks and squares, in which the German children play under the general care of the police. In Boston the ladies started the movement, the school committee gave the use of the school yards, the public contributed the money and poor but reliable motherly women were employed four days in the week to matronize the little folks. It was a pretty sight to see these poor children, doomed to spend the summer in town, playing with shovels and pails in the sand, whose fascination was unending. Others were playing horse with worsted reins or tossing bean bags and skipping rope and playing ball. If a different set had come every day it is calculated that the matrons would have entertained almost one hundred and thirty thousand children. Now and then a basket of flowers would be contributed, so that each child went home with a nosegay. This season it is hoped the contributions will be sufficiently generous to establish twenty sand gardens and extend the benefits

WOODRUFF AGAIN.

The Chicago Horse-Thief Makes Another Confession—He Implicates a Number of Parties in the Cronin Murder.

Chicago, June 17.—The Times publishes a late extra containing the full confession made by Woodruff, now in jail for complicity in the Cronin murder. In it Woodruff says Detectives Coughlin, P. O. Sullivan and McDougall are the men who committed the murder. The story was secured by Joseph B. Dunlop, of the Times, and was taken down by a stenographer. Woodruff's story is that he came to Chicago March 26 in search for work. He is a member of the Clan-na-Gael and had been engaged in the Fenian raids in Canada. He drifted to Sullivan's ice house, made his acquaintance and secured work at Dean's livery. He made the acquaintance of Dan Coughlin by chance in a saloon about the first of April. Coughlin and he walked away together, when Sullivan appeared, engaged in conversation with Coughlin and the two left together. A few days later he saw a man named Melville, whom he had known in California drinking in a saloon with Coughlin. Melville was a friend of Desmond and "Sandlot" Kearney. They all drank together. When separating Melville said he was stopping at McCoy's hotel. Melville asked Woodruff how he was fixed and gave him money, saying, "You need not be broke so long as I am in town. I want to see you again." A few days later he met Coughlin with the man named McDougall, who now calls himself Williams. When Woodruff informed McDougall that he was hard up, McDougall said, "Why don't you go down and see Alexander Sullivan?" He went with McDougall to his room that night, which proved to be Flat 117, South Clark street. McDougall said during a conversation, "We may want to use you. You will be well paid for it." He had a house rented a short distance in the country, he said. The next morning he went to Dean's stable and worked till noon. In the afternoon he went to Alexander Sullivan's office, met him in the elevator and said McDougall had sent him over. "You mean Williams, don't you," said Sullivan. "Yes, he wanted me to have a talk with you." Sullivan declined to talk with him on the grounds that he was a stranger. Finally he asked what kind of work he would like. Woodruff replied, "Anything in the world if there is money in it." Sullivan replied, "If I hear of any thing for you I'll let Mr. Williams know of it." An hour later while in company with Williams they met Sullivan on the North side. Sullivan took Williams aside, took a roll of bills from his pocket, handed a sum of money to Williams saying, "Now pay that rent." Some days later he was the bearer of a note from Coughlin to Alexander Sullivan, written in the cipher used by Fenians in Canada, and with which he was familiar. The note read, "Going up to P. O. Sullivan's." On the day the murder was committed Coughlin hired him to carry a trunk in a light rig that night, for which he paid him $25. He took the rig that night, drove up to Lincoln avenue and met two men who had been previously described by Coughlin. One was O'Shea, alias Mike McDougall; the other was Melville. Following their directions he drove to the Carlson cottage. In a few moments the door opened again and P. O. Sullivan, Melville and Williams came out carrying the trunk and put it in the wagon. Melville and Williams drove off with him. After a long drive the body was dumped in the catch-basin. Woodruff says further that he had been assured by many prominent men that he would be safe if he kept silent. Theodore Case, of the law firm of Case & Hogan, had informed him that the same men who were managing Alexander Sullivan's case were also taking care of him. He says Melville told him at parting that he would not need any training to know how to work "Alec," but not to strike him too heavy as there were a good many of them.

AFFAIRS AT JOHNSTOWN.

A Quiet Sunday—Six More Bodies Recovered—The Torch Applied to the Debris.

Johnstown, Pa., June 17.—The delay in the arrival of Governor Beaver's commission is creating a great deal of dissatisfaction to both citizens and those interested in the relief fund. The State Board of Health is putting in a great deal of its time baffling reporters. It is said that its members and the physicians generally look for a large increase in sickness. This is why they are advising tenants to leave. Another reason is that many of the wrecked and damaged houses are to be fired and burned within a few days, while others are to be dynamited.

Johnstown citizens have settled down to their routine life again. There was almost a total suspension of work in the Conemaugh valley yesterday, and the day was spent very quietly. There was no improvement in the weather. During the morning hours a heavy rain fell. About nine o'clock the clouds rolled away, and the sun came out bright and strong, and a few moments later the mercury registered 83 degrees. Religious services were held by all denominations yesterday. Nearly all of the services were from necessity conducted in the open air. The sermons and addresses counseled the people to have and keep up heart.

It is understood that the polling places will be opened here to-morrow to give the residents a chance to vote on the constitutional amendment.

About 150 men were working at the gorge to make a wider opening in the debris.

Seven hoisting engines were working all day, and as a result the channel opening is now over twenty feet wide. A hundred other men were engaged in searching for dead bodies and six were recovered during the day. None were identified. Late last evening a large quantity of oil was poured over the debris below the stone railroad bridge and the torch applied. At nine o'clock there was a sheet of flame twenty feet high and 200 yards in length along both banks of the river. A careful search for bodies was made before the torch was applied, General Hastings having issued orders that no human remains shall be burned where it is possible to avoid it.

For Defrauding the Post-office.

Lawrence, Kan., June 16.—Frank A. Woodruff, late deputy postmaster, was yesterday morning arrested by United States Marshal Walker of Topeka. Two weeks ago there were rumors that there was a shortage in his accounts of the outgoing postmaster. Last week ex-Postmaster Shannon telegraphed for an inspector and a few days ago Inspector Pittingrew arrived and went to work on the accounts. The investigation was completed Friday and showed a shortage of $2,503. The money was all traced through Woodruff's hands, and it was unaccounted for by him except on the statement that Shannon had overdrawn his accounts and taken the money.

Struck Dead at His Barn.

Nevada, Mo., June 17.—Peter Kloots, aged twenty-five years, a prominent farmer and stock raiser of Deerfield township, this county, stepped from his barn during a violent electric storm Saturday and had one foot on the outside when he was struck by lightning and instantly killed. His cap was found fully fifty yards away while his clothes were almost entirely consumed by the flame. The lightning hit him on top of the head, ran down the right side to his feet, split one shoe in two and burned the flesh to a crisp on the right side of the foot and body. His beard was burned to a crisp on the left side and not a single hair was left on the right.