

HAINES WELL GUARDED
JAIL BREAKING FEARED.

Warning of Annis Carried Out Letter
of "Unwritten Law."

The letters showing that William E. Annis, shot to death by Captain P. C. Hains last Saturday, had warning of his fate, now in the possession of the District Attorney, are being read to the press. The two brothers in a different light. One of the tenets of the unwritten law is that the object of a man's enmity should have adequate warning, and such a warning, the letters are said to show, came from T. Jenkins Hains.

These letters are said to have warned Annis that Captain Hains considered the life of Annis forfeit to him and to have warned him that he would be shot down without mercy at the first meeting. The novelist in the letters also is said to have warned Annis to carry a weapon, that he might protect himself from the man whose home he was alleged to have broken.

With all this observation of murder according to the unwritten law, the paper made jail at Long Island City find it hard to believe that the novelist had not also perfected a plan of escape for his brother and himself. The two brothers now occupy adjoining cells, with a special keeper over them.

From his position outside in the corridor the keeper could see every move made by Captain Hains and his brother. Their cells is only a thin partition, and communications between prisoners have passed through thicker walls. It is said by the wags in the neighborhood that prisoners in the jail are able to get a drink and then return. Should the sentry at the gate nod for a moment there seems to be nothing in the way of escape of the two brothers.

That this case of escape might have had a part in the brother's scheme of avoiding the penalty of the murder has been so thoroughly realized by the officials of the jail that the special watch not only has been established, but it is changed at irregular and frequent intervals, to block any opportunity to escape through the regular channels.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FEARS ESCAPE?

District Attorney Darrin hopes to bring the case to trial by September 15, and will improve a special grand jury as soon as the Governor gives him permission, the regular grand jury not being convened until October. The quicker the brothers are placed outside of his jurisdiction the better the District Attorney will be pleased. It is said that the fear that they may find it almost as easy as other prisoners have done to walk to freedom out of the filthy jail has caused him to hasten the trial as much as a desire to hasten the execution of justice.

The request will be held to-night in the old Town Hall in Flushing, and both brothers will be present. No effort will be made to ascertain the motive for the shooting, as the Coroner will simply establish that Annis came to his death at the hands of Captain Peter C. Hains, and that his brother aided and abetted the crime. Mrs. Annis, if her physical condition permits, is expected to be present, although Coroner Ambler says he does not intend to call her to the stand. The witnesses probably will be Charles Roberts, Louis Harway, Jones, the boatman; C. A. Burch-Field, the real estate dealer; Harvey G. Rockwell and Arthur Andrews.

At present the only counsel the brothers have is W. C. Brewster, a local lawyer. Mr. Percy and General Hains are represented by the best of criminal lawyers. It is said that they desired especially to get the services of Martin W. Littleton, whose work in the Thaw trial were so conspicuous, but he is in Europe. Several other criminal lawyers were approached, the choice finally falling, it is said, on Thomas F. McIntyre.

General Hains and his brother visited Captain Hains and T. Jenkins Hains in jail. The father and uncle were the only visitors received through the day by the prisoners, as Mr. Percy issued stringent orders that they should see no one except members of the family. While General Hains was at his hotel a friend, who is a well known publicist, visited him. He is expected to render services to any extent. General Hains was willing to make a formal statement of the causes leading up to the tragedy, but he refrained yesterday on the advice of counsel for his sons.

"FACTS WOULD WIN SYMPATHY."

"I cannot talk about the case in any way at this time," he said. "I have been advised not to. If all the facts were known public sympathy would go more kindly with my sons. But must wait until the case is heard. I have not been advised to say anything until the case is heard."

General Hains went on to say that the other side had done a good deal of talking about the case, and for that reason he would have been willing to talk more freely, but he has not been advised to do so. The children of Captain Hains are still with him, and he said Mrs. Peter C. Hains, Jr., had as yet taken no legal steps to assume their custody. The eleven-year-old daughter of T. Jenkins Hains is also with his wife at Fort Hancock.

Fredrick L. Norton, counsel for Mrs. Hains, arrived in this city yesterday from Boston. His client is still in the Berkshire, and as yet has made no attempt to gain legal possession of her children. An alleged interview with Mrs. Hains was repudiated by her counsel before he left this city to return to Boston yesterday afternoon. Peter A. Hains, a relative of the brothers, who has been associated in the defense with Mr. McIntyre, it is said, Dr. Harris Houghton denied yesterday that he had received from Annis a confession of illicit relations with Mrs. Hains. On the other hand, Dr. Houghton says that Annis repeated to him several times as he was dying that it was all a mistake and that Hains was a card.

The funeral of Mrs. Annis was held last night, the burial being in St. Michael's cemetery. His widow said before the funeral that Annis's slavery should suffer some penalty, although she did not wish him to be executed.

MRS. ANNIS AGAINST EXECUTION.

"For the sake of his children," she said, "I hope that he escapes execution. But I do hope that he pays his debt to the law in some form. He did not think of my children when he went out to murder, and he should be punished for blighting their lives."

District Attorney Darrin will spare no pains to convict the brothers, but against him will be arrayed a notable group of counsel. General Hains is a wealthy man, having interest in a patent concrete mixer.

The shooting of Annis and the appearance at Sunday of the report of Captain Hains's wife to see her children have caused unusual excitement in and about Fort Hancock. General Hains has apparently determined that their mother shall not get possession of them without resort to law. The youngsters are being watched constantly, and are not allowed out of sight of the matrons who have them in charge.

Some of the officers and their wives in the garrison who seem to know considerable about the domestic affairs of Captain Hains are inclined to blame T. Jenkins Hains for talking too much to Captain Hains about the latter's wife and do not think the shooting would have occurred if it had not been for this.

Attention on some of the officers here is that Captain Hains, called away to the Philippines to serve his country and forced to leave his wife and children at home, left his wife and children with all the sacred safeguards that could surround them. They say that if Captain Hains found on his return from his post of duty that his home had been invaded he should not be censured for avenging himself.

PROVIDENT MEETING IN LOUISVILLE.

By Telegram to The Tribune. Louisville, Aug. 18.—A meeting of the officers and directors of the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society will be held in Louisville some time next week. Floyd Day, the Kentucky lumberman, who financed the deal whereby Arthur Langham headed a syndicate which got control of the stock, said to-day that the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company wanted to take over the Provident, but that through some technicality in the construction of the charter it was not able to get into New York.

The plan was reached whereby the Provident's existence would be continued as the old company.

BURNS AND SQUIRES READY.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 18.—There is great interest in the forthcoming "rich" between Tommy Burns, the American pugilist, and "Bill" Squires, of Australia. Burns came out from London for this encounter. A record gate of \$75,000 is expected.

CHAFIN HITS PARTIES.

Assails Both Alike in Speech of Acceptance at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Eugene W. Chafin, of Chicago, was officially informed of his nomination for the Presidency by the Prohibition party here to-night. The notification address was made by Professor Charles Hamilton of Pittsburg. Samuel Dickie, president of Albion College, Albion, Mich., was chairman.

Mr. Scanlon mentioned other things besides the liquor traffic which demand attention. "Recognizing these other questions," said he, "the Prohibition party has framed a platform which is clear and concise, conservative, constructive and comprehensive. It contains everything of value in all of the others without their evasive technicalities, obscurities, false issues, sophistries and subtleties."

When Mr. Scanlon finished speaking he handed Mr. Chafin an elaborately engrossed copy of the Prohibition party platform adopted at Columbus and signed by the chairman of the national committee.

Prolonged applause greeted Mr. Chafin as he accepted the honor. In beginning, he dwelt on party strife over false issues for the sake of obtaining office. Continuing, he said:

"If one or more political parties are to be kept in power twenty-five or fifty years, each succeeding administration carrying out the policy of the past and refusing to enact into law the progress of the nation, then such party or parties have violated the very spirit of the Constitution and turned our Democracy into despotism, making the political boss dictator."

"We are dangerously near that condition of things in the pending Presidential campaign. The attempt made by the Republican and Democratic parties to create a fictitious issue is the most farical in our history. In the face of the fact that during the last four years the question of prohibition of the liquor traffic has attracted wider attention from the press and the people than all other public issues combined. The calm thought and common sense of the moral citizenship have called for a sentence of death upon the liquor traffic, the only thing that stays its execution is the protecting care of these two old political parties, kept in power by blind political party prejudice."

Following the address of Mr. Chafin, Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, spoke on the Prohibition movement, after which Felix T. McWhirter, treasurer of the national committee, and Dan R. Sheehan, nominee for Governor of Illinois on the Prohibition ticket, made speeches.

BARNES AND HITCHCOCK CONFER.

National Chairman and Albany Leader Talk on Railway Train.

Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican National Committee, returned to the city last night from Utica, where he had attended the notification of Congressman Sherman. He had not been expected until to-day, but he reached the Manhattan Hotel. He will be at national headquarters again to-day.

While in Utica Mr. Hitchcock had long talks with Secretary Root and Congressman Sherman on questions relating to the campaign. William Barnes, Jr., the Albany leader, who is bitterly opposed to the renomination of Governor Hughes, took occasion to-day to discuss with Mr. Hitchcock the national chairman, and they talked together most of the way to Albany.

Mr. Barnes probably made known his opposition to Hughes to the national chairman in much the same vigorous fashion that he did to the President. But Mr. Hitchcock is a man who wants to know both sides of a question, and there is no doubt that he will have an opportunity of getting the other side within the next two weeks.

FIGHT IN KINGS SETTLED.

Chairman Woodruff Said to Have Brought Together Warring Factions.

Through the action of State Chairman Woodruff, it is said, the last threatened primary fight in Kings County was practically adjourned one year at a secret meeting last night in the 6th Assembly District, the district presided over by ex-Naval Officer Robert A. Sharkey. This was the only live fight that has troubled Brooklyn Republicans this summer. Alderman William A. Wentz, backed by Henry Weismann and a number of the old Sharkey men, had been planning a fight against Sharkey for several weeks. The cry was against "one-man power," and it was said that Sharkey had promised Mr. Woodruff to retire from the leadership in consideration of his appointment as Deputy County Clerk.

Monday evening the opposition organized. The same evening the two factions agreed to hold a conference last night. Four men were to appear from each side and the differences were to be adjusted. Jesse Fuller headed Alderman Wentz's committee and Assemblyman Charles Weber headed Sharkey's men.

SENATOR FORAKER HERE.

Will Go to Washington for Couple of Days Before Returning Home.

Senator Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio, was at the Waldorf last night on his way from Northeast Harbor, Me., to his home. He goes to Washington this morning, where he will spend a day or two. He begged to be excused from the northeast trip, but he was on the ground that he had been away on his vacation and was not familiar with recent developments.

The Senator was asked if he would be at the Middle Bass Club, on Middle Bass Island, near Put-in-Bay, on Lake Erie, when Mr. Taft was there, the first week in September. He said he would be there, but that his previous plans would make it impossible.

As Senator Foraker is a well known member of the club, it had been suggested that possibly he and other leaders of Ohio might take advantage of the opportunity to talk over and smooth out the situation in that state.

"There is no trouble between Mr. Taft and me," said the Senator. "Will the leaders in Ohio get together for the campaign?" the Senator was asked. "I do not know," he replied. "There certainly is no responsibility upon my shoulders."

NORMAN E. MACK COMING TO-DAY.

Democratic Headquarters at Last To Be Opened—Mr. Sulzer's Boom.

Norman E. Mack sent word to the Hoffman House yesterday that he might be expected to-day, and at last the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee will be opened.

John A. Mason, secretary of the state committee, is expected to officiate at the formal opening of the state headquarters at the same time. They are to take some of the nineteen rooms that have been engaged by the national committee. William J. Conners, chairman of the state committee, will reach the city to-day, but nothing definite had been received from him last night. When Chairman Conners arrives he will bump into a Governor's boom for Congressman Sulzer which the friends of the latter have been constructing for him in the last few days. Mr. Sulzer two years ago ran second to Hearst in the convention at Buffalo.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL OPENING.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Congressman Tawney, of Minnesota, tonight announced that Republican National Congressional headquarters would be opened on September 1 in the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago.

WANTED TO DIE WITH MUSIC.

By Telegram to The Tribune. New York, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Lillie Lau, after drinking an ounce of laudanum last night, entered the parlor at her home and requested another member of the family to play a graphophone for her. The odor of the drug was noticed and she was taken to a hospital, where she may recover. Grief because of the recent death of a friend is thought to have caused her act.

ARMY OWNS DIRIGIBLE

Three Officers Trained to Handle the Baldwin Airship.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The United States Army now owns the Baldwin military dirigible balloon. At 6 o'clock this evening, after three signal corps officers—Lieutenants Lahm, Foulis and Selfridge—had made eight trips in the airship, General James Allen, chief signal officer, informed Captain Baldwin that, having fulfilled his contract, he could turn over the balloon at any time.

While the airship had been accepted as far as construction, speed and endurance were concerned, Captain Baldwin still had one provision of his contract to carry out. This was to train two signal corps officers to handle the craft. To-day, in an hour's time, he trained three officers to General Allen's satisfaction.

In his first trip for instruction, Captain Baldwin put Lieutenant Foulis in charge of the motor and planes. He made three trips with Captain Baldwin, and then Lieutenant Selfridge took charge of the motor and planes, going up with Baldwin for one spin around the parade grounds. Lieutenant Lahm had charge of the helm on the next two flights, with Lieutenant Selfridge retaining charge of the forward end. The last trip was made with Lieutenant Selfridge at the helm and Lieutenant Foulis forward. The officers of the signal corps will lose no opportunity for further practice with the airship, and ascensions at Fort Myer will be of almost daily occurrence.

Word was received at Fort Myer to-day from Orville Wright, the aeronaut, that he would arrive Thursday. His aeroplane is believed to be in the freight station here now, but the Wright brothers have until the 28th to make delivery at Fort Myer.

PLANS FOR 50-KILOMETRE FLIGHT.

Wilbur Wright's Aeroplane Repaired and Sent to Larger Track.

Le Mans, Aug. 18.—Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplane inventor, has leased the field of Auvers, a large military track, seven miles from here, where he will have greater space to conduct his flights.

Mr. Wright completed the repairs to his aeroplane to-day and sent it to Auvers. The flight probably will be resumed Thursday. In order to measure the distance of his flight of fifty kilometres (thirty-one miles), Mr. Wright will employ as guides five captive balloons, arranged in the form of a pentagon at a height of seventy-five feet, over which the American aeronaut will fly.

ARMY BALLOON'S LONG TRIP.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—The military steerable balloon which sailed away from Tegel at 9 o'clock last night returned at dawn this morning to the balloon inclosure, having been in the air about five hours. It sailed to Neustadt, and averaged twenty miles an hour. Further details have been kept secret, as the army aeronauts are endeavoring to use it under conditions resembling war.

NEW YORK AERONAUT KILLED.

Buffalo, Aug. 18.—Arthur Lane, an aeronaut, who had been making ascensions at a local amusement park, was so badly injured last night that he died early to-day. Lane, who was clinging to a trapeze about twenty-five feet from the balloon, was carried by a strong breeze against the theatre building, and, losing his hold, fell thirty feet to the ground. Lane was from New York.

SEEKS DEATH IN CROWD.

Jersey Man Then Fights Police in Front of Flatiron Building.

Armond Wenk, of Riverside, N. J., tried to commit suicide by shooting himself with a pistol loaded with blank cartridges, in front of the Flatiron Building, at Fifth avenue, Broadway and 23d street, yesterday afternoon. The street was filled with shoppers, and much excitement followed. Patrolmen Kurtzer, Grey and Reid, of the traffic squad, fought through the crowd that had gathered, and after a struggle with the apparently would-be suicide succeeded in getting the pistol away from him.

Meanwhile an ambulance summoned from Bellevue Hospital arrived, but the surgeon could find no wound in the man's breast. The pistol contained only blank cartridges. Wenk is in the psychopathic ward at Bellevue. He had a letter which said that the writer contemplated suicide.

INVENTOR ENDS HIS LIFE.

Former Resident of Oakland Was Sufferer from Paresis.

Oakland, Cal., who lived at No. 18 West 102d street, committed suicide yesterday in his second floor apartment there. He was an inventor and had associated with him in his deals Ernest Chernikov, a former representative of the United States at San Salvador. Chernikov sailed for Europe a few hours before his partner committed suicide.

Finnell had been an invalid for the last five years, and during that time had been nursed by a Miss Elizabeth Williams, being attended regularly by Dr. J. W. Amey, of No. 134 West 44th street.

Dr. Amey said Finnell was a sufferer from paresis, but that his condition had improved recently. Finnell invented a new process of manufacturing a chemical rubber.

CORNELL CLUB SEEKS NEW HOME.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Lease the Cyrus W. Field Mansion.

The Cornell University Club, at No. 58 West 45th street, is seeking a new home, and it was learned last night that an unsuccessful effort had just been made to lease the famous Cyrus W. Field house, now owned by Mrs. Poor, on Gramercy Park. It was in this house, which stands at the northeast corner of 21st street and Lexington avenue, that the first Atlantic cable agreement was signed. It stands just across Lexington avenue from the house of the late Stanford White, now the home of the Princeton Club.

Mr. Poor's home was redecorated by Stanford White not many years ago at a cost of \$50,000. The property is Nos. 12 and 15 East 21st street and also No. 1 Lexington avenue. Its present value, according to expert real estate men, is estimated at about \$50,000.

WILLIAMSBURG MAN FINALLY DIES.

Had Revived After Life Seemed Extinct for Three Minutes.

Oscar Culver, who was resuscitated at the East-12th Street Hospital, Williamsburg, after he had been apparently dead for three minutes, was kept alive until yesterday morning.

The reviving of Culver caused considerable interest among the physicians of the hospital, as the patient had failed to respond to the tests usually used at death. Dr. Michael Jaffer, the house surgeon, used a solution made from one-tenth of a grain of strychnine, which was injected beneath the skin under the heart and artificial respiration. This was followed by the signs of returning life, including regular breathing, pulse and heart beats. The action of the heart was further strengthened by the use of stimulants. Dr. Jaffer says that Culver, when he started to work over him was an dead as a man could be.

LION KILLS BEAR.

Rushes Into Den and After Fierce Fight Breaks Its Neck.

A fierce fight yesterday between the lion Baltimore and a valuable Russian bear in the Bostock animal inclosure at Coney Island ended in the death of the bear. After the lions of Rinaldo's group were driven into the passageway behind the den for the performance in the arena an attendant entered the bear's den to clean it, leaving the door open. A fight started between Baltimore and another lion at the arena entrance and was not stopped until Rinaldo had emptied two revolvers in the face of the lions.

Baltimore became enraged and turned suddenly, but instead of attacking Rinaldo bolted into the passageway toward his den. The door of the bear's den was open and blocked the passage. The lion bounded into the bear's den and the attendant left there immediately, closing the door.

The bear, a fine specimen of the giant cinnamon, arose on its hind legs and fought. The contest was furious, the lion biting and clawing and the bear biting and hugging. The attendants rushed to the front of the den, but iron bars were futile. The fight was to the death. The lion was master throughout and took advantage of every opening, wounding the bear terribly. The bear finally dropped to the floor exhausted, and two vicious bites broke its neck. Baltimore was driven from the bear's den sore and ill tempered, but was made to go through his performance later in the day.

HARVESTERS RIOTOUS.

Stores Looted and Women Insulted—One Man Hanged.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 18.—About fifteen thousand harvesters have arrived here from Eastern Canada in the last three days, and special trains have been turned into expeditions of loot. Harvesters on the first two or three trains have pillaged stores in small towns, terrorizing the occupants with revolvers and bowie knives. Every woman coming in the way of these rowdies was insulted, and at one place a woman emptied a gun at the harvesters, wounding several. Every gang of section men which passed in daylight was shot at, and bottles and other missiles were thrown. A cow was tied to a rear car and dragged to death. At a wayside station a man was hanged and narrowly escaped death, his companions letting him down after his feet were dangling in air.

THE LOWELL ON TRIAL TRIP.

New Charities Department Boat Will Be in Commission September 1.

The trial trip of the Lowell, the new steamer of the Department of Public Charities, named in memory of the late Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell, was held yesterday. Robert W. Heibberd, the Commissioner of Public Charities, with more than a hundred guests invited by the builders, the Frederick A. Verdon Company, of West New Brighton, made the six-hour trip and seemed to consider the boat decidedly satisfactory.

The Lowell was launched on May 25, and will not be turned over to the city for final acceptance until about September 1, when she is due to go into commission. Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell was the founder of the Charity Organization Society and for many years a member of the State Board of Charities. The work of the Lowell will consist in carrying beneficiaries of the city's charity, employes, visitors and supplies.

ONLOOKERS AT FAST TRAIN VICTIMS.

Cylinder Head Blows Out at Fifty Miles an Hour—Two Dead, Five Hurt.

Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—Two Italians were killed and five others seriously injured by the blowing out of a cylinder head on a locomotive drawing an express train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Bristol, a suburb, to-day.

The accident occurred at a point where a gang of laborers were at work on the roadbed. The men, who were standing along the tracks looking at the train as it passed, were bowled over like tins and Francisco Bolando was instantly killed. Antonio Rogo was so badly injured that he died in a short while, and the others were scalded by the steam and bruised. At the time of the accident the train was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour.

OPERATORS WON'T RAISE CHECK-OFF.

Pittsburg, Aug. 18.—Coal operators of the Pittsburg district refused to-day to raise the collections from their employes under the "check-off" system from 10 to 15 cents a month. They communicated their decision to the union officials, with the threat that they would cease to collect anything at the first sign of trouble. A meeting of the miners' leaders has been called for to-morrow, when a strike may be called.

ATTACHES AUTO FOR KILLING DOG.

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 18.—Fred H. Knapp, a local undertaker, has attached the automobile of Mrs. F. C. Shittmore, daughter of A. T. Demarest, the New York carriage manufacturer, who died last month, for the sum of \$500, which he claims as damages for the killing of his valuable English setter by her machine. He alleges that the dog was within its rights on the highway and that the automobile was on the wrong side of the road. He connects the animal with the same rights on the highway as human beings.

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Once eaten—always on the table
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5¢ In dust tight, moisture proof packages.
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NEGRO MINERS ARMED

WHITE MEN QUIT WORK.

Quiet in Springfield—Business Men Adopt Resolutions.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—While a new special grand jury, empanelled to-day, was hearing witnesses in riot cases and citizens were holding a meeting to-day, the antagonism between whites and negroes already responsible for seven deaths and scores of injuries struck underground. White miners at the Woodside coal mine, a mile out of town, and the Tuxhorn mine, four miles distant, refused to work with the negroes. The two mines employ about five hundred men, about one hundred and fifty of whom are negroes. The white miners came to President Clark of the Springfield sub-district of the United Mine Workers with the declaration that the negroes were armed, and they did not feel safe in the underground darkness with them.

The whole matter was referred to an examining board, which spent the day quizzing both blacks and whites as to warlike preparations, if any, down in the shafts. Some of the white men insisted that before they would return to work every negro must be searched at the mouth of the pit before descending.

Following Governor Deneen's proclamation of last night, calling on all citizens to aid in restoring order and promoting justice, an enthusiastic meeting of business men was held at the Chamber of Commerce to-day. It was called to order by Dr. E. A. Hall, who introduced E. L. Chapin as chairman. The latter launched into a fiery address, which was followed by a torrent of applause. Other speakers delivered themselves of similar sentiments.

Dr. Hall then read the resolutions. They had been previously drawn by Dr. J. W. Scott, who was health officer of the state under Governor Altgeld, but when his production was read Dr. Scott discovered, with a show of anger, that to the original demand for the protection of "life liberty and property to every citizen," somebody had added "without reference to color or nationality."

Dr. Scott was promptly on his feet demanding to know who had changed the manuscript. He declared that the amended resolutions were ineffectual—that they would be a red flag to such persons as were already inclined to make trouble. This view was crushed under a deluge of argument in favor of the amendment. It is more important, declared the speakers, that the law be observed and justice done in a legal way than that matters be smoothed out without consideration of the justice and methods used. Springfield wants to start on a new and clean basis, they said, and the foundation must be honest, or no reformation could be brought about.

Dr. Scott, unconvinced and belligerent, bowed to the "bad judgment" of the majority, and the adoption of the resolution was unanimous, amid such sturdy cheering that some people in the street below thought another riot had begun.

The only violence reported during the day occurred on North 8th street. A small crowd of white men and boys set upon a negro and beat him severely. He managed to break away and ran north, pursued by his assailants. The affair was reported to the headquarters of General Wells, but the roughs had scattered by the time soldiers reached the scene.

To-day's session of the grand jury was devoted to hearing witnesses in the case of the assault of Mrs. Mabel Hallam. George Richardson, the negro whom Mrs. Hallam partly identified as her assailant, was indicted. Richardson protests his innocence.

That those in authority believe the danger of serious trouble is over was made evident to-night, when Governor Deneen issued orders that the 1st Infantry, of Chicago, return to that city to-morrow.

EGG HARBOR'S MAYOR RETURNS.

William Mall Clears Up Indebtedness and Denies Rumors Concerning Him.

Egg Harbor, Aug. 18.—William Mall, former Mayor and Postmaster, has again returned to this city after an absence of several weeks, during which time some very sensational accusations were laid against him. Mr. Mall gave out a statement in which he said that instead of having taken \$15,000, he only had \$100 when he left town to go to visit his mother in Switzerland, whither he went, returning here late last night. The money he had raised on paper, he avers, was used in the business of the Mall & Day Carriage Company, and the present depression in business prevented them from meeting pressing obligations.

He denied other stories concerning him. To-day he paid all his personal obligations, and declared that no one would lose a cent from the company. He said he was still legally Mayor of this city, having been irregularly deposed during his absence, but that he would not claim the office, preferring to take a much needed rest. He does not intend to remain in this city, however, longer than to straighten out his affairs.

BIG PICKEREL CAUSES DROWNING.

Boat Upset on Tupper Lake—Cincinnati Physician Loses Life.

Tupper Lake, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Dr. Joseph Eichberg, of Cincinnati, was drowned to-day in Big Tupper Lake. A party including Dr. Eichberg, his brother-in-law, Mr. Kuhn, and John Champney, a guide, was fishing. While they were trying to land a large pickerel the boat capsized. Dr. Eichberg could not swim, and sank immediately. The guide dived twice and got hold of the doctor, but was forced to let go to save himself. Dr. Eichberg was the guest of H. M. Levy, a dentist, also of Cincinnati, who owns a camp on Big Tupper.

THREE FIREMEN KILLED.

London, Ont., Aug. 18.—Three firemen were killed and a fourth was dangerously hurt to-night when the floors of a burning building fell upon them. The dead are Lawrence Clark, Fire Chief, and McQuinn and J. Cockburn, firemen. The loss is \$4,000.

JELICO STATUS ACUTE.

Six Negroes Reported Burned—Whites Clear Another Town.

By Telegram to The Tribune. Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 18.—The bands of white miners and mountaineers have cleared the negroes out of Campbell's mining camp, one mile from Anthra, the scene of last night's trouble in the Jellico mining district. Before daylight this morning fifty negro men, women and children were driven from their homes, some fleeing half clad. The expected attack on Anthra was postponed. Sheriff Huddestone, having stationed there one hundred armed men, strongly fortified. To-day notices were distributed to the negroes in ten mining camps in a radius of thirty miles that they must leave the country within three days.

It was reported to-day that a negro cabin in the mountains near Anthra had been burned, together with an aged negro woman and five children. This has not been verified.

All day negroes poured into Jellico and other towns, where they were warned to get out in three days. Governor Patterson and Adjutant General Brown communicated to-day with Colonel Gary F. Spencer, commanding the 24 Tennessee Regiment at Knoxville, who is in touch with the situation, and the troops may be ordered out at a moment's notice.

ATTACKS WOMAN DOCTOR.

Dr. Mary Crawford Has Encounter with Maniac in Ambulance.

Dr. Mary Crawford, of the Williamsburg Hospital, yesterday had the most exciting adventure of her experience as ambulance surgeon when she was attacked by a demented cobbler, who scratched her face, choked her and tried to hurl her from the ambulance. The plucky surgeon fought back, and with the assistance of a couple of policemen overpowered the man and removed him later to the Kings County Hospital.