

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

Subscription \$1 Per Year, in Advance.

"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed.

37th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1911.

NO. 24.

PLAYED A GAME WITH BURGLAR

At Midnight in Night Dress and Won.

HE WAS GOING TO ROB HOUSE When Nervy Woman Engaged His Attention and Entertained Him.

SOME "ETHICS" OF BURGLARY

Helena, Mont., June 10.—The remarkable ability of Mrs. Charles V. Holmes, of this city, to play "seven up" last midnight prevented the robbery of the Holmes residence by a bold bandit and showed the other side of a black knight's heart.

Mrs. Holmes was awakened shortly after midnight while alone in the house. She went to the door expecting to greet her returning spouse.

Instead, she faced the blue barrel of a big revolver and was sternly told to throw up her hands and keep her mouth shut, both of which she did.

The robber entered the reception room as the woman backed in and closed and latched the door behind him.

Then keeping Mrs. Holmes still under cover of his weapon he calmly removed his coat and got out a bag, with which he intended to carry off the plunder.

At this juncture Mrs. Holmes, who was in a night dress and half dead with fright, regained her self-possession and in a voice which held but a few traces of quiver in it, asked her "robber guest" if he would not like a bit of something as an "eye opener" before beginning the ransacking of the house.

The robber, on his guard, accepted the invitation and, keeping the woman covered with his weapon, entered the dining room where a decanter of "bourbon" on the sideboard was liberally indulged in, and the better side of the man began to assert itself.

After two drinks, in which the uoostes also partook, Mrs. Holmes besieged her midnight marauder not to rob her of her silverware and prized trinkets and offered to give him all the money in the house and remain quiet if he would leave.

It was at this juncture that the robber asked her if she had ever played cards or knew anything about "seven up."

She replied that she did, and a little game was proposed. The woman won. She then offered to play four games with the bandit, with the understanding that if she lost, the robber was to be permitted to ransack the house of every valuable which it contained. If the woman won, the robber was to leave the building without touching anything. Two games were played, in which the woman won the first, the black knight the second, and with trembling fingers the little woman in the scanty attire picked up the cards for the third. She had the cards and won again. At the fourth deal both the robber and the robber's victim were nervous, but Mrs. Holmes won.

The robber put the gun in his pocket, swallowed another touch proffered by a dainty hand, this time as a nightcap, then raising and kissing the hand which had extended the glass, called his unwilling hostess one of the best card players he had ever known. With that the black knight left.

TWO KENTUCKY COUPLES MARRIED AT ROCKPORT

Evansville, Ind., June 11.—Eugene Denumbrum and Miss Beulah Moore, both of Central City, Ky., were married last night at Rockport, Ind., by the Rev. Mr. Boldrey, of the M. E. Church.

Charles Jones and Miss Mary Malinger, both of Owensboro, Ky., were also married at Rockport.

VICTIM OF SHOOTING CARRIED NO WEAPON

Lexington, Ky., June 10.—A coroner's inquest was held this evening over the body of Andrew J. King, who was shot and instantly

killed last night by James Wills, an old farmer, at the latter's home on the Clay's Mill pike. The verdict was that the shot which caused King's death was fired by Wills. Phillip Burke, a son-in-law of King, and who was the only eye-witness to the tragedy except the principals, testified that Wills called King a liar and that King advanced toward Wills, but that Wills was in the yard and King in the road with a fence between them. He said that King had no weapon in his hands, but when King advanced, Wills fired a pistol twice, one bullet entering King's stomach. King fell, but only survived about twenty-five minutes. No weapon was found near King's body or on his person except a small pocket knife, which was closed in his pocket. Wills' examining trial is set for Monday. He is 70 years old and King was 45.

KENTUCKY NEWS NOTES.

The Butler county Sunday school convention will be held this year Saturday, July 15.

Miss Nannie Catlett, of Caldwell county, has withdrawn from the race for the Democratic nomination for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The old Galt House at Louisville was sold for \$81,000 last week, under an order of the bankruptcy court.

The Hopkins County Teachers' Institute will meet August 21-26. Prof. C. E. Dudley will be the instructor.

The Government dredge boats on Green River are now located at Calhoun and cleaning out the mud from the Rumsey locks.

The Court of Appeals has decided that Manuel Bowling, convicted of murder in Logan county, must go to the penitentiary for twenty years.

Oscar Adams, the nine-year-old son of Suter Adams, was drowned in the river at Frankfort.

Abe Todd, a paroled negro convict, confessed to breaking into cars at Russellville.

Van Green, a telephone lineman of Mt. Sterling, was killed at Paintsville, Johnson county, in a fall from a pole on which he was working.

Ellis Yates, a farmer of Simpson county, was thrown from a reaper in front of the blade and probably fatally hurt.

An auto truck containing thirty berry-pickers became unmanageable while coming down Baker's Hill, near Bowling Green. The car crashed into a post and threw the occupants out. One young woman suffered a broken arm. Others sustained less serious injuries.

Dressed in his uniform of Confederate gray, the body of James D. Hines was laid to rest at Bowling Green beside his wife, who died a year ago. The Rev. Leonard W. Dolan conducted the services and the Elks and Odd Fellows officiated in the ceremonies.

Paul & Kersner, Dayton, O., contractors who built the sewer system in Mt. Sterling, have lost their guarantee fund of \$1,205.68, left with the city for repairing damage to streets if any was caused by them. After the completion of the sewer the streets were left in bad condition, it is alleged, and the citizens protested.

Fire which threatened the entire block at Murray, including business houses, residences and the City Hospital, and which destroyed a dwelling house owned by Mrs. Jesse Covington and other serious damage, was discovered in the kitchen of the house destroyed.

A cattle sale that attracted buyers from all over the State was held at the Charles Bright farm near Eminence, the prices brought being the best this season for cattle in that section. Some of the young calves sold for \$185, while the older cattle reached the \$300 and \$400 mark.

William Botts, of Mt. Sterling, purchased of George G. Hamilton the Glover farm on the Owensville pike, for a reported consideration of \$35,000. The farm contains 306 acres.

There has been considerable activity in the lamb market around Midway the past week, and many hundreds have been shipped from that point to the Louisville market, bringing the top price.

For Sale—Town property, vacant lots, cottages and two-story dwelling. A. C. YEISER & CO., Hartford, Ky.

THE EXPLOSION OF THE MAINE

Some Theories in Regard Thereto.

CHIEF ENGINEER OF U. S. NAVY Explains That of Necessity Explosion Must Have Occurred Within.

PERTINENT MATTER JUST NOW

Concerning the destruction of the battleship Maine, whose wreck is just now being exposed to view by Government direction after being submerged thirteen years, the North American Review for June prints in full a letter written under date of January 29, 1902, by Rear Admiral Melville, then Engineer-in-Chief of the United States navy, to Thomas B. Reed, then Speaker of the House of Representatives. The following paragraphs show the purport of the communication and may throw some light on the reasons why the Maine has been so long left to rot at the bottom of Havana harbor:

"The more study and reflection I give to this question, the more convinced I am that the destruction of the Maine was due to an internal explosion. In giving this opinion, there is no desire nor intention to reflect either upon the discipline or morale of the ship, nor upon the sincerity of the views of the Court of Inquiry. . . .

"In the history of explosives the whole weight of evidence goes to show that when a warship is destroyed either by a mobile or stationary torpedo, the flow of water through the rupture is so rapid into the ship that it will be a rare exception when an internal explosion follows. From an engineering standpoint this phenomenon can be accounted for by the fact that there are linings to magazines and that boilers rest on saddles, thus giving just enough cushioning to prevent the shock from being directly transmitted.

"In view of the experience of our own vessels as well as from data secured from the series of five-hundred-pound gunnison discharge against her Majesty's ship Oberon, conducted in 1875, it can be stated with a good deal of certainty that had the disaster to the Maine been caused by anything but an internal explosion, the effects would have been absolutely different from those recorded. . . .

"When the explosion is within, heavy flames arise, debris is scattered and there is a great mass of smoke shot directly above the vessel. The rupture is great and irregular and havoc is general. When the explosion is from without, the damage is not local, the effect often being noted for miles distant from the scene.

In the destruction of the Maine Capt. Sigbee states that there was a bursting, rending and crashing sound or roar of immense volume, largely metallic in its character. It was succeeded by a metallic sound—probably of falling debris—a trembling and lurching motion of the vessel. The passengers of the City of Washington, which vessel was only about three hundred feet distant on the Maine's port quarter, declare that a few seconds after hearing the report of the explosion there came forth from the center of the ship a terrible mass of fire and then things went over their heads. The flames were seen a few seconds after the explosion. These passengers were eyewitnesses of the affair, for they were on the deck of their steamer when the Maine blew up. . . .

"A point that will always militate against the submarine-mine theory is that no considerable body of water was thrown up by the explosion. It was no moderate charge of explosive which destroyed the battleship, and any excessive amount exploded in a harbor whose depth did not exceed thirty feet could not have failed to have sent forth great volumes of water. Is it not also possible that the explosion might have occurred in this wise? At first a small explosion or deton-

ation would take place in part of the shell room or in some corner of the magazine. The conversion of a great mass of solid explosive to a gaseous state would tend to exert pressure in all directions. That part of the pressure exerted downward might disrupt the hull and deliver the whole contents of the magazine to the opening. Then when the remainder of the powder and shell exploded, a part might be exorted in throwing the ship up while the other part would tear up the whole interior arrangement."

The opinion of Admiral Melville on such a subject is entitled to consideration. It may not have long to wait for justification. In any event, the country can afford to face the facts.

JURY VALUES HOG AT \$10,000 IN GEORGIA

Atlanta, Ga., June 9.—Ten thousand dollars is the value placed on a hog by a jury in the Superior Court here to-day in the case of J. D. Debow, of Nashville, Tenn., against the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific railroad. The hog in question was "Premier Longfellow's Rival," a pedigreed porker, who was killed in a railroad accident, and on which Mr. Debow had set a valuation of \$20,000. The animal was nine feet long, three feet high and weighed more than 1,300 pounds.

BOY BURNED TO DEATH IN EFFORT TO ESCAPE

Henderson, Ky., June 10.—A charred skull was all that was left to-day of Shelby Hancock, an orphan, aged thirteen, who failed to get out of the burning residence of his uncle, Geo. B. Hancock, a farmer living near Onton, when Mr. and Mrs. Hancock and their four children escaped.

Some of the Hancocks were awakened by the flames in the house. Guy Hancock, who was sleeping in the room with Shelby Hancock, woke up and jumped out of his bed. He tried to pull his cousin out of the bed, but the boy was a heavy sleeper and the flames were so close that the slumberer had to be left.

Shelby Hancock is said to have awakened too late to reach a door and that he died in a struggle to get out of the house.

Chanlaron-Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Field arrived in Hartford Wednesday afternoon from New Orleans, La., where they were married Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Field is a pleasant lady and visited here some time ago. She was Mrs. E. J. Chanlaron before her marriage to Mr. Field.

For several years Mr. Field has been engaged in the railroad business in Louisiana, and is at present claim agent with one of the largest companies in that State, with headquarters at Lafayette, where he and his bride will reside.

BIG COAL DEAL WAS MADE AT MADISONVILLE

Madisonville, Ky., June 10.—A coal deal was made here in which \$200,000 is involved.

A coal pool was organized here a short time ago of 100 farmers who have control of 30,000 acres of coal lands. To-day a deal was made by the pool with L. F. Jackman, of Henderson, to take coal rights under land controlled by the pool at \$10 an acre. The sale is on the condition that Jackman can dispose of the coal rights by March 1, 1912.

Centertown Bank to Open.

A few weeks ago an application was made to Secretary of State Bruner asking that a charter be granted to the new bank at Centertown. The request was refused, and it was thought that the people of Centertown would not get a bank.

Later the Secretary of State decided to grant the charter, and has so informed the stockholders of the new institution.

Since the dissolution of the Bank of Centertown the people of that city have labored hard to organize a new bank, and it is with much gratification that they learn they will get the charter. Bank Examiner Frazier was in Centertown Monday and examined the resources of the bank and found them in much better condition than he had anticipated. Fifty per cent. of the stock will be taken by Evansville capitalists, as was planned some time ago, and the bank will open about July 1 in first-class condition.

SHOT IN FACE THREE TIMES

And Once in Leg—Left Lying in Road.

A NIGHT SHOOTING IN HAYTI Colored Suburb of Hartford —Shooter and Victim Brothers-in-Law.

MAN WITH GUN SURRENDERED

Harvey Flatt, a miner, was shot and seriously wounded by his brother-in-law, Will Taylor, also a miner, in the little negro suburb of Hayti, some time after midnight last Saturday night. Both are white men and were said to have been under the influence of liquor at the time. It seems that the men had hired a horse and buggy at Beaver Dam to come to Hartford, probably to witness the ball game. They both reside at Taylor Mines, this county.

The difficulty occurred in front of the little grocery store of John Taylor, of color, in Hayti. The men were first observed quarreling by Fred Nail and Frank Johnson, two colored boys, who approached the buggy to see what the trouble was. Flatt was then sitting in the buggy and Taylor was standing on the ground near by, and they seemed to be disputing over the sum of 25c which one or the other should or should not pay to the grocer boy. The moon was shining brightly and it was light as day.

Suddenly and just as the colored boys walked up, Taylor pulled his pistol and fired several shots at Flatt, who was sitting in the buggy. Four shots were fired and every one took effect. Flatt was shot three times in the face and once in his leg. He tumbled out of the buggy to the ground and lay prostrate. Taylor jumped into the buggy, grabbed the reins and drove hurriedly away, leaving Flatt as he had fallen.

The negro boys hurried away and finding Herbert King and Bernie Carpenter, two white men, they all came back and the stricken man was lifted into King's buggy and brought to Hartford by King, Carpenter and the colored boy, Fred Vail. Dr. Ford was called and gave Flatt's wounds a temporary dressing and he was again put in King's buggy and taken to his home at Taylor Mines. The three wounds in his face were a bullet in left temple, which it is thought lodged in his brain; one in the cheek and one in the neck, the latter two passing through. The shot in his leg was not serious. It is said that Flatt had no weapon upon his person except a pocket knife. We understand that Taylor claims that he heard Flatt had threatened his life some time during the day.

Taylor went to Marshal J. P. Stevens, at Beaver Dam, Sunday morning and surrendered. The Marshal notified Sheriff Black here at Hartford, who gave orders that Deputy Sheriff Sam Keown, who lives at Beaver Dam, bring the prisoner in, which he did. Sunday afternoon Taylor was brought before County Judge R. R. Wedding, with County Attorney C. E. Smith present, and after waiving examining trial, his bond was fixed at \$1,000, which was signed by his father-in-law, Mr. Elijah Render. He is charged with malicious shooting with intent to kill and his examining trial is set for next Wednesday, June 21, pending the condition of the man he shot.

Will Taylor is a son of Grove Taylor, deceased, and Harvey Flatt, his victim, is a son of John Flatt, who was run over and killed by a train near Horse Branch about six years ago. The elder Taylor formerly lived in the Buford country and was a farmer. The elder Flatt was a painter by trade as was also his son, who was shot, until about a year ago, when he took up coal mining. Both the fellows in the shooting case are young men.

At last accounts yesterday Flatt was conscious and getting along as well as could be expected, but his wounds are serious and his attending physicians are uncertain as to his ultimate recovery.

A GOOD CITIZEN GONE—MR. WM. H. MAUZY DEAD

Mr. William Harrison Mauzy, one of Hartford's old and highly respected citizens, died at his residence here last Sunday morning about 7 o'clock, after a lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted at the family residence Monday evening by Rev. J. W. Bruner, of the Baptist Church, after which the remains were borne to Oakwood and interred. The pall bearers were Messrs. J. W. Ford, Ashford Mills, Reuben Anderson, E. T. Williams, Bruno Frey and Joe W. Coleman. There was special singing by the Methodist choir.

Mr. Mauzy was 65 years old at the time of his death. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Alice Anglea. To this union were born five children, three of whom are still living—Mr. Z. L. Mauzy, of Port Arthur, Texas; Mrs. G. G. Morris, of Providence, Ky., and Mrs. G. G. Severin, of Moranfield, Ky. His last wife was Miss Florence Hocker, whose untiring devotion to him during his last illness made easier his bed of suffering. To the last union were born ten children, five of whom are living—Isabelle, Winnie, Emma Gene, May and Earl. The dead are Herman, a son who was killed in Mississippi, and four infants.

Mr. Mauzy served in the civil war and years ago was also deputy United States Marshal. He was also town marshal of Hartford several years ago. He was a mechanic by trade and saw nearly every house in Hartford either built or repaired. He was born at Hawesville, Ky., December 27, 1845, and became a citizen of Hartford when only four years of age. He professed religion on Wednesday before his death and died triumphant in a glorious faith. Those who visited him and attended his funeral were his brothers, E. W. Mauzy, of Dixon, Ky.; Chas. Mauzy, of Memphis, Tenn.; J. L. Mauzy, of Elkton, Ky.; his nephew, W. C. Mauzy, of Moranfield, Ky.; G. G. Severin and wife and Miss Winnie Mauzy, of Morganfield; G. G. Morris, wife and son, of Providence, Ky. His son Z. L. Mauzy, of Port Arthur, Texas, could not be here. Others from a distance who attended the funeral were: Mr. Weaver Hocker, Mr. Mefford, wife and son, of Prentiss; Mr. J. W. Hocker and wife and Mr. Jasper Hocker, of McHenry, Ky.

For Sale. Brand new \$100 No. 5 Underwood Typewriter, used by owner only one month. Large discount for cash. Address, Mrs. Mayme L. Barass, Beaver Dam, Ky. 2414

BAPTIST CHURCH. J. W. Bruner, Pastor.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Teachers' meeting in the Baraca room Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 7 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Preaching at Render Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Public cordially invited to worship with us.

Taxes Due. Your taxes for the year 1911 are now due. Please call at the Sheriff's office and settle. Promptness in this matter will be greatly appreciated. 2414 T. H. BLACK, S. O. C.

School Notice. The meeting of the different division boards will occur June 24, to elect teachers.

Division No. 1, at Barnett's Creek Church, 9 a. m.

Division No. 2, at Fordsville, 9 a. m.

Division No. 3, at Dundee, 9 a. m.

Division No. 4, at Mt. Pleasant, 9 a. m.

Division No. 5, at Green Brier, 9 a. m.

Division No. 6, at Centertown, 9 a. m.

All trustees and teachers should be present, so that all petitions may be filled and contracts signed. HENRY LEACH, Supt.