Owingsville Outlook.

D. S. ESTILL, Publisher.

OWINGSVILLE, : : KENTUCKY.

CURRENT TOPICS.

A COMBINATION of powder manufacturers has been formed.

BLACKMORE offered "Lorna Doone" to 19 publishers before he disposed of it.

MISS ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND has been for some time living in Summerville, N. C.

THERE are two violet farms in the United States both managed entirely by women.

Two men in Galesville, Wis., were arrested recently for selling salt to farmers for sugar.

IT is considered a heinous offense to ride a cycle anywhere near the city of Constantinople.

WILLIAM M. SINGERLY has just given $6,000 to the Jefferson Medical hospital, of Philadelphia.

THERE is a growing demand in Germany for American "Dutch snitz," or sun-cured sliced apples.

IOWA'S population includes 132,347 German and 33,000 Irish immigrants, 119,889 Negroes and 394 Indians.

THE cyclone which went through Osage county, Mo., left one apple tree out of John Howard's 125 standing.

THE czarina of Russia has recently ordered a typewriter with gold typebars and the frame inlaid with pearl.

THE largest paper mill in the world is at Otis Falls, Me., where thousands of miles of paper is weekly turned out.

WHEN celery is not as crisp as it should be put it in very cold water, add a slice or two of lemon and let it stand an hour.

HENRY WATTERSON, of Louisville, writes from Paris that the more he sees of Europe the prouder he is of being an American.

PORTLAND authorities have been shipping back to Boston organ-grinders who have left the Hub for that city to do business.

LIFE-SAVERS are now experimenting with a sheet-iron kite, designed to enable distressed ships to communicate with the shore.

For using profane and abusive language on the street, Charles Ballenger, of Bridgeport, N. J., was committed to jail for 30 days.

THE rare china owned by Queen Victoria is said to be worth $2,000,000, and forms one of the most complete collections in the world.

FIVE HUNDRED tons of light steel rails were recently sent from a Milwaukee steel works to Japan by way of Buffalo and New York.

EMPEROR WILLIAM is short of funds again and it is said that he has contracted a fresh loan of 2,000,000 marks from Baron von Stumm.

THE childrens' subscription for a monument to the late Eugene Field now amounts to $34.56, and 1,319 subscribers are represented.

A HUGE American eagle attacked Oscar Tolcott, an insurance agent, in Allis township, Michigan, and badly lacerated his face and neck.

A NOTARY'S business kept up since 1808 from father to son without interruption is still to be found in Saint Sauvy, near the Pyrenees.

In the last six months 17,000 [illegible] were ex[illegible]

[illegible]tions in the [illegible] that the deep[illegible] of water is 2,400 fathoms, or nearly three miles.

THE first steel freight cars ever built have been made for the Carnegie Steel Co. and they will carry 50 per cent more weight than wooden cars.

DETROIT'S celebrated park, Belle Isle was purchased by the city in 1879 for $200,000. Since then over $1,000,000 has been spent in beautifying the spot.

VINEGAR and yeast should never be kept in stone jars, for there is an acid in them which attacks the glazing and mixing with it has a poisoning property.

REV. C. C. MCCABE, the new Methodist bishop, and Gen. Neal Dow, of Portland, were messmates together while confined in Libby prison during the war.

THERE is no part of the world which has such a black record for wrecks as the narrow Baltic seas. The number in some years has averaged more than one a day.

THE longest underground thoroughfare in England is in Central Derbyshire, where you can walk seven miles upon a road connecting with several coal mines.

A PARSEE sacred fire, which is burning in a temple at Leignic, Persia, is known to have not been extinguished since the days of Rapitoreth, who lived 12 centuries ago.

THE first halibut schooner arrived in San Francisco May 25 loaded with 25,000 pounds of fish. She made the catch on the Cape Scott banks off Vancouver island in ten days.

PILES from 100 to 105 feet long are used by the Tacoma Land Co. They are cut from Washington fir, which has furnished piles 125 feet long and two feet square at the butt.

THE California delegates to the republican convention at St. Louis will all dress alike. The suit selected is dark sack coat and pants, white vest, straw hat and tan shoes.

A CURIOUS old law still prevails with regard to the pictures in the Louvre, Paris. No painting is permitted to adorn its walls until the artist shall have been dead ten years.

EX-GOV. BOIES, of Iowa, who seeks the democratic nomination for president, cultivates a farm of 2,500 acres, and is one of the most prosperous agriculturists in the state. He is worth upward of $300,000.

A MEDICAL journal says that probably the oldest physician in active practice in America is Dr. C. F. H. Wilgohs, of Doylestown, O., who is still practicing at the age of 93. He has the appearance of a man of 60.

AMONG other new industries in contemplation which has been reported to the Tradesman are clay works at Ft. Wayne, Ala.; cotton mill at Corsicana, Tex.; electrical plants at Barnesville and Gainesville, Ga.; oil mill at Ellerslie, Ga., and water works and electrical plant at Avlin, Tex.

MANY old houses in Holland have a special door which is never opened save on two occasions—when there is a marriage or death in the family. The bride and groom enter by this door; it is then nailed or barred up until death occurs, when it is opened and the body is removed by this exit.

SIX persons killed and 55 injured is the record to be charged against the electric cars in Chicago for the month of May. In addition two men were killed by catching hold of live electric wires, one of them being Fire Marshal Smith.

THE Hottentots are said to rejoice at the appearance of a swarm of locusts, although the destructive insects destroy all the verdure in the district. The natives eat them in such quantities that they soon become perceptibly fatter. They also gather the eggs and make of them a kind of brown soup.

ON THE GROUND.

Most of the Big Republican Leaders in St. Louis.

The Four Leading Candidates Have Established Their Headquarters.

The Maine People Are Making the Finest Display for the Man of Their Choice—Hon. C. W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, Selected Temporary Chairman.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—St. Louis now looks like a convention city. It has hung out its bunting in tasteful profusion to bid welcome to the big republican gathering. A little slow in starting the demonstration, it has landed it in good form at last.

All four of the leading candidates, McKinley, Reed, Morton and Allison, have their headquarters at the Southern hotel. McKinley's headquarters are designated by an allegorical representation of "Protection"—a marvelous work of art.

It represents in the foreground five female figures, fat and florid, one of them standing and holding aloft in one hand the stripes and starry shield, labelled "Protection," and holding in the other hand a naked sword, on which she leans. The other females are standing around in rather ungraceful attitudes, one of them appearing to be seated on a texan steer which looks as if it would like to get up on its feet, but was too heavily laden to do so. In the background of the picture is a wild prairie, with no sign of life or human habitation, so that it puzzles even an Ohio man to determine where the "protection" is meant to come in.

SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE.

But in the Ohio headquarters on the first floor corridor, where Mr. Mark Hanna presides, there is a graceful array of festoons and flags and state shields, and every one of the big crowd of visitors constantly passing in and out is made welcome to a McKinley badge.

While it appears to be conceded that McKinley has the votes, it is quite certain that the Maine people have made the finest display of the man of their choice. The Reed quarters are in the parlors of the Southern, a magnificent suite of rooms that have been elaborately decorated with tri-colored bunting, festooned from the chandeliers. Banners bearing the seal of the state and other flags have also been utilized. The most imposing effect, however, is made on the outside of the building. The edge of the porch over the main entrance bears the words, "Reed headquarters," and at each end "Reed" appears in incandescent electric lights, which at night throw a brilliant glare upon a banner suspended across the street containing a fairly good picture of the speaker and the inscription "For president, Thomas B. Reed."

The largest room on the parlor floor—at the head of the stairs, and at normal times the "Ladies Ordinary"—is the temple sacred to the governor of New York. The walls and ceilings are profusely draped with bunting, and at one end of the room, the serene and tranquil countenance of Mr. Morton—rejuvenated a decade or two by the artist—beams upon all who enter those precincts.

The era of brass bands and marching clubs has set in. About two o'clock Sunday afternoon a battalion of Reed men from Massachusetts, headed by a local band, marched down Fourth street to the north front of the Southern hotel and saluted the Reed flag. This first arrival was soon followed by a republican club from Alton, I. L., and it carried the McKinley banner. It was headed by its own band, in very handsome Hungarian uniform, and the men cheered lustily for their candidate as they passed the Southern.

At the Planters hotel, two squares farther up, Senator Quay is sole monarch of candidates. His pictures hang on the pillars and staircases, and a row

SENATOR HENRY M. TELLER.

of incandescent lamps kept constantly lighted show at the head of the staircase to the parlor floor, the name of "Matthew Stanley Quay." His headquarters there consist of a suite of rooms, in one of which stands on an easel a large, handsome oil painting of himself, the gilt molded frame of which is now wreathed in evergreens. In the same room a visitor's book is open at which the delegates and visitors from the Keystone state are requested to record their names. All these are unmistakable indications, if they do not amount to a positive announcement that Mr. Quay is to be considered as regularly entered on the list of runners on the presidential race course.

Members of the national committee are pluming themselves on their success of disposing of the immense mass of work thrust upon them, without holding a Sunday session, against which the conscientious scruples of several of the members strongly rebelled. True, it was nearly five o'clock Sunday morning before the last contest was disposed of and the tired and worn out committeemen crawled away to their neglected beds. But inasmuch as the session began at 10 a. m. Saturday, and was continued without adjournment and with only brief recesses, until all the cases had been disposed of. The extra hours after midnight are regarded as merely an extension of Saturday's legislative day and not as a violation of the Sabbath. The committee disposed in all of 168 cases, only remitting to the convention for settlement the delegates-at-large from Mississippi, Delaware and Texas and the delegates from two of the New York districts and one California district. The number of cases was so great, that, as one of the members of the committee frankly admitted, it was a physical impossibility to give all of them a careful judicial consideration; and many were decided almost at haphazard. A very large proportion of the cases will be fought over again before the committee on credentials when the convention is organized, and may delay the nomination until late in the week.

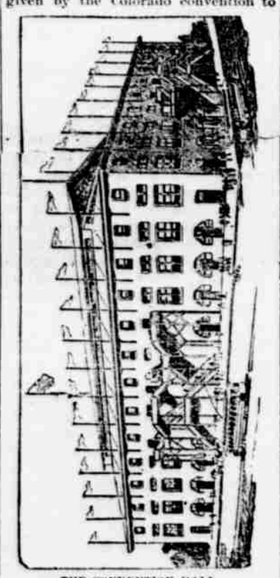
Ex-Judge J. Franklin Fort, one of the New Jersey delegates, who has been selected to present Hobart's name to the convention, is enthusiastic over the bright outlook for New Jersey's favorite son.

SENATOR THURSTON, NEBRASKA.

The supporters of the vice-presidential aspirations of Henry Clay Evans, of Tennessee, resumed their efforts in earnest Sunday afternoon. Every newly arriving delegate was taken in tow and plied with arguments concerning the expediency of placing a distinct representative of the south upon the ticket. Particular attention was paid to those delegates who had been previously approached in the interest of Gen. Hobart, of New Jersey, and to these the arguments was directed that New Jersey was safe for McKinley without any special inducements being offered to secure its support; that New York was in the same position; while that, on the other hand the nomination of Gen. Evans would insure the vote of Tennessee in the electoral column for the republicans, and possibly Alabama also. The friends of the Tennessee candidate claimed Sunday afternoon that they were making very satisfactory progress.

The national committee elected C. W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, as temporary chairman of the convention, and C. W. Johnson, of Minnesota, was selected as temporary secretary. Each committeeman will name an assistant. Rabbi Samuel Sale, of St. Louis, was chosen chaplain. Senator Thurston will be the permanent chairman.

Senator Henry M. Teller, of Colorado, the leader of the silver forces at the republican convention, spent the day very quietly at the residence of a friend in the suburbs of the city. He will not come into town until Monday by which time the Colorado delegation will have arrived and the senator will have a conference with them at their headquarters in the Southern. The only instructions given by the Colorado convention to

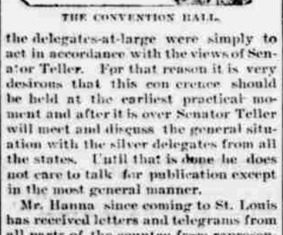


THE CONVENTION HALL.

the delegates-at-large were simply to act in accordance with the views of Senator Teller. For that reason it is very desirous that this convention should be held at the earliest practical moment and after it is over Senator Teller will meet and discuss the general situation with the silver delegates from all the states. Until that is done he does not care to talk for publication except in the most general manner.

Mr. Hanna since coming to St. Louis has received letters and telegrams from all parts of the country from representative business men, giving him, frequently in detail, their ideas as to what the financial plank should be and how it should be expressed. These have been collected and arranged. The various platforms adopted by republican state conventions have also been carefully analyzed and considered. Since the arrival of prominent leaders Mr. Hanna has availed himself of the opportunity of personal converse with them on this important subject.

The result of all this is that early Sunday Mr. Hanna made a rough draft of the platform, which he has submitted to almost every prominent republican in St. Louis except the free silver men and Mr. Platt and those immediately connected with him in his fight against McKinley. This platform as far as the financial plank is concerned, is a combination of the sentiment expressed in the platforms of the New York and Indiana state conventions, but so framed as to omit the words "gold standard." It will declare for the "existing standard," and strongly condemn the free coinage of silver. This financial plank will be preceded (if Mr. Hanna's programme goes through), by a strong and vigorous declaration for a protective tariff and reciprocity, coupled with a brief history of tariff legislation and the disastrous effects upon the country of the Wilson bill, with its attending depletion of the revenue and its constantly growing deficit.



REPUBLICAN CONVENTION GAVEL AND ITS INSCRIPTIONS.

Mr. Fairbanks, of Indiana, who will be the temporary chairman of the convention, was with Mr. Hanna the greater part of the day, and among his visitors were Mr. Depew and Mr. Bliss, of New York, Mr. Quay, of Pennsylvania, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, and very many others. Of all the prominent leaders in St. Louis, Platt alone was conspicuous by his absence, but it is understood that he was made cognizant of the purport of the proposed financial plank by others who discussed it with Mr. Hanna.

While it is true that many of the eastern delegates preferred a declaration outright for gold, not one criticised the proposition submitted to them as having a "straddle," or considered it other than as a gold standard platform diplomatically expressed. One well-known New Yorker who is identified with the moneyed interests of that city, stated to Mr. Hanna that the plank was strong, even if it did omit the word "gold." He argued that to use the words "gold standard" would be misleading to the people at large.

Gov. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, and his party arrived Saturday.

There continues to be much gossip respecting the adoption of a gold standard plank by the McKinley men without any substantial basis of fact beyond the incident mentioned in these dispatches of Mr. Hanna taking under consideration the suggested Kohlsaat modification of the Indiana platform.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, who it is thought may be made chairman of the committee on resolutions, is expected to reach here

A CONFIDENTIAL CHAT.

Saturday, and upon his arrival it is possible that something more definite than the prevailing rumors may be arrived at as to the probable financial trend of the platform. The discussion of the matter in Mr. Hanna's room, which lasted all Friday afternoon, was renewed after the arrival of ex-Gov. Charles Foster, of Ohio, whose experience as secretary of the treasury under Harrison, gave weight to his views.

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, who arrived in St. Louis Saturday morning, makes public the following telegram from Gov. Morton, declining in advance the nomination for the vice presidency:

"RHINE CLIFF, N. Y., June 15.—To Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, St. Louis, Mo.: Please announce that I stated to you before you left New York that I would not under any circumstances accept a nomination for vice president.

"LEVI P. MORTON."

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—The Reed men were jubilant late Sunday night over the results of a colored mass meeting held Sunday afternoon, at which representatives from Florida, Alabama and South Carolina declared for Mr. Reed and practically withdrew their names from the McKinley column. The meeting was called by Congressman Murray, of South Carolina, the only colored representative in congress. About 200 colored delegates and alternates attended, and there was great enthusiasm when Delegate Johnson, of Alabama, who has been accounted a McKinley man, spoke for Mr. Reed, as did Caleb Simms, of New York, and Mr. J. Christopher. The meeting was adjourned until morning.

A DELEGATE SHOT.

His Assailant Claims He Took Him for a Robber.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—At one o'clock Saturday morning Charles N. Loze, a colored delegate from Texas, while on his way home, was shot in the right shoulder by Robert W. Thiel, 21 years of age. Mr. Loze has been stopping at the home of a brother at 265 Lucas avenue. This morning while on his way there when near the corner of Garrison avenue and Morgan, becoming confused he halted pedestrians and inquired the way home. Robert W. Thiel, the gentleman of whom Mr. Loze inquired, it is claimed by the latter, drew a pistol from his pocket and fired five shots, one of which took effect. Mr. Loze's wound is pronounced serious. Thiel, who is in jail, claims he thought he was about to be held up and fired to save himself from personal injury.

Former Millionaire Dying Penniless.

NEW YORK, June 15.—A Recorder special from Boston says: Rodney Fiske, the famous young millionaire from California who startled Wall street a few years ago by his wild speculation and who disappeared mysteriously a few years ago, after squandering his original legacy of $1,200,000 and the millions he added to it is dying in this city, penniless, and dependent upon the hospitality of comparative strangers.

Bank Safe Robbed.

PALMER, KAS., June 15.—The bank of Palmer was broken into at three o'clock Saturday morning, the safe blown open and entirely destroyed and the cash box robbed of $1,100, all it contained. The damage to the safe and building amounts to about $1,800. The burglars escaped, leaving no clue.

Herman Keck's Bail.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—The case of Herman Keck, the Cincinnati diamond dealer who was last Tuesday sentenced to one year's imprisonment for smuggling diamonds from Antwerp, has been carried to the United States supreme court on appeal from the district court. Keck was released from prison under $10,000 bail.

Jules Simon's Funeral.

PARIS, June 15.—The funeral of M. Jules Simon, the distinguished French statesman who died last Monday, took place Saturday, and was attended by a large gathering of notable persons. President Faure, Emperor William of Germany, and King Leopold, of Belgium, were represented at the obsequies.

To Oust Gov. Bradley.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15.—A. P. A. Council No. 61 is reported to have adopted a resolution calling for the expulsion of Gov. Bradley from the order because he appointed John H. Whallen, a Roman Catholic, as a member of the Chickamauga park commission.

IN spite of every effort to suppress the truth, it is now known that at the great disaster in Moscow no less than 3,869 people met death under the maddened rush of their fellow beings, and at 4,000 others were injured.

NEAR THE END.

The Testimony in the Alonzo Walling Trial All In.

The Prisoner Takes the Stand and Testifies in His Own Behalf—The Judge's Charge Will Be About the Same as in the Jackson Case.

NEWPORT, Ky., June 9.—Monday marked a turning in the Walling trial. The defense began the introduction of its evidence. Judge Helm ruled out all the evidence given by Col. Deitsch and Reporter Ed Anthony as to conversations had with Alonzo Walling.

A little woman in black sat in the courtroom patiently waiting for two O'clock. She was the prisoner's mother, and she had come to hear him tell his story—a story which she will believe if all the world doubt. Her face was pale and wrinkled. Dark glasses hid her eyes and shut out the glare of the electric lights overhead.

When the prisoner entered he sat down and then, leaning over to his mother's chair, kissed her.

With Mrs. Walling was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clint Walling, a good-looking young woman, and Mrs. Shepherd, wife of the attorney.

The prisoner, Walling, took the stand in his own defense Monday afternoon. "I am 20 years old" he said in answer to the question which Col. Washington asked.

He told of his family, saying that his home was in Hamilton. He had once lived in Greenfield, Ind. He attended dental college in Indianapolis a year ago. Did not know Jackson there. We were in the same class. I saw him there, but we were not companions.

On Wednesday I met Pearl Bryan at Fourth and Elm and said that Jackson would see her later. I went to Wallingford's saloon that evening to keep an engagement with Jackson, who went out of there with some young lady. On Thursday I was at the college in the afternoon; eat supper with Jackson at seven o'clock. He asked me to go to the post office and meet Pearl Bryan.

"I saw her but did not speak to her.

"I was with Albion that night at the Atlantic Garden and registered at Heider's hotel about two o'clock in the morning.

"I went there because I did not want to stay with Jackson. I had become suspicious of him."

"I was at the college Friday morning, but did not see Scott Jackson. In the afternoon I drew three or four teeth and made one amalgam filling."

(Col. Washington had the record of this filling and introduced it as evidence.)

The state objected.

Witness said he went to the college Wednesday morning and at noon took lunch with Jackson. In the afternoon he went to Fourth and Elm to meet Pearl Bryan. Told her Jackson could not meet her until four o'clock. He met Jackson per request in Wallingford's saloon in the afternoon; was playing cards when Jackson came into the rear entrance. He came to the front room and ordered two drinks. Jackson and a young woman left the saloon; Walling followed them down to Longworth street; didn't know who the girl was. Walling then went to his room on Ninth street and went to bed. "Jackson came in late, and I heard him muttering to himself. He said: 'You're a beaut.' I did not pay any attention to him. He did not seem to be talking to me, and I did not pay any attention to him."

On Thursday evening Walling met Jackson in Heider's. He asked the witness to meet Pearl at the post office. He passed by and saw her standing in the corridor, but did not speak to her; then went to the Dennison house. Only saw Pearl Bryan once to speak to her. First knew of Pearl the last week in January. Jackson told the witness of his trouble with the girl Thursday night. He went to the barber shop and stayed with Albion until the shop closed at 9 o'clock; was with him until two o'clock, at different places; then went to Heider's to spend the night; went there because he did not want to stay with Jackson; from what he said, was suspicious of him.

Friday morning Walling says he went to the college as usual, but did not see Scott Jackson. After dinner he went back to the college and attended the clinic held there. He had three patients that afternoon, pulling three or four teeth and making one amalgam filling.

After supper Walling went to the dental college to see Mr. Hackleman, who was a student there. I wanted to get into the dissection class, and he was going to help me. They had a subject for dissection at the college that night. Stayed there with Hackleman until 7:30 O'clock, and then went walking until nine o'clock.

After that went to the McNevin house and was with Albion in his room a while. He wrote a letter for Albion and took it to the post office. After he came back they played poker until 12 o'clock.

The witness swore that he had never seen George Jackson before he was taken to the jail; that he did not know Chester Mullen and had never hired a vehicle from him; that he had never been in Bellevue, on College street or in Hayden's restaurant.

The witness said that Scott Jackson told him one day in January that he had a girl in trouble at Greencastle. He said he would bring her here and poison her or else he would cut up her body and dispose of it in manholes. He did not believe he was in earnest. He asked Walling to help him perform a criminal operation. Said he would help him every way he could. Witness did not get a room for Jackson or have anything to do with the case.

The next subject was the disposal of Pearl Bryan's clothes. Walling said that on Saturday afternoon he went to the room and Scott Jackson was there. He seemed to have just finished rolling up three bundles which were on the bed.

"Jackson gave me one of them and he took the others. 'Come on,' he said, and I followed him out of the door. That was all he said then. He told me on the street that he wanted me to get rid of the bundles. I did not know then what it was. I know now. It contained Scott Jackson's pants. I put the package in the locker so I could get it again if Jackson ever wanted it."

Witness says he never wore the pants and did not then know about the murder of Pearl Bryan. He first learned Pearl was dead about six o'clock Saturday evening at the supper table. He learned it from the papers. Was not positive at that time that it was Pearl.

On cross-examination witness said he went to the depot to meet Pearl out of friendship for Jackson. At that time he intended to perform an operation. Witness became suspicious of Jackson from what he said Thursday evening—that he wanted him to talk to the girl while he went to [illegible] some things.

Col. Nelson got the witness to swear that he had roomed and ate for months with Scott Jackson and yet suddenly became suspicious on Thursday.

Witness swore he did not kill Miss Bryan; neither did he know who did. Did not tell Deitsch, Cox and others that he knew Jackson killed her. He also denied the testimony of Sarah Scither, that he was on the Licking pike before the murder; of Dr. Foertmeyer, John Foster, Miss Holmes, who saw him in Bellevue; of Pinkard, who saw him on College street; of William Tegeler, who saw him with Pearl Bryan at Elm and Baker alley on the Thursday before the murder; of Watchman Kinney, of the Grand Central depot, who saw Walling and Pearl Bryan in the station on Friday afternoon; of Allen Johnson and Wallingford that he was in the latter's saloon with Jackson and Pearl Bryan on the night of the murder, and entered a cab with them; of W. C. Martin and Charles Rogers, who said he stopped at Heider's hotel on Saturday morning at three o'clock; of Geo. Jackson, who swears that he drove to Ft. Thomas.

NEWPORT, Ky., June 10.—The strike of the attorneys in the Walling trial has been declared off. The demand for "shorter hours at the same wages" was of no avail, and the lawyers resumed work at the usual hour Tuesday morning.

The state's lawyers took offense Monday night when Judge Helm announced that he would hold court in the mornings until 12:30 o'clock and in the afternoons until 5:30 o'clock. Col. Nelson refused to ask another question of Walling when the hour of adjournment was reached Monday night.

The court said that the examination of the witness must be conclusive before court adjourned. Thereupon the state's lawyers went on a strike. As the state would not proceed, Judge Helm himself finished the examination of the witness, and after a question or two by Col. Washington, court adjourned.

Tuesday, when court opened, Judge Helm refused to allow Walling to go on the stand, and an exception was taken by Col. Lockhart. The witnesses examined Tuesday were mostly as to the good character of Alonzo Walling and as to the position of the dead girl's body when found.

Several expert physicians were called by the defense and testified that they believed Pearl Bryan was dead when the head was severed.

NEWPORT, Ky., June 11.—Col. Washington is very ill, and it is doubtful if he will be able to again appear on behalf of his client. Col. Crawford will assist Mr. Shepherd, and there will be no delay.

Evidence was introduced Wednesday endeavoring to overthrow Coachman Jackson's story.

Conductor Ben McGraw, of the Queen & Crescent, said that he was in the Grand Central station on the Friday afternoon of the murder. Watchman Kinney, of the station, pointed out a young man and young woman who were in the lower waiting-room. The girl seemed to be in distress. McGraw swore that to the best of his knowledge the man with the girl was not Alonzo Walling.

NEWPORT, Ky., June 12.—The trial of Alonzo Walling for the murder of Pearl Bryan, which was resumed in the Campbell county circuit court Thursday morning, is in its closing days. The defense hopes to rest its case some time Friday.

Dr. W. H. Crane, of Cincinnati, the physician who examined the stomach of Pearl Bryan, was the first witness called. He testified to finding positive traces of cocaine in the stomach, and thought that there must have been enough of the drug taken by the person whose stomach he examined to have caused her death.

Frank Brannah, a barber in the same shop in which Albion worked on Sixth street, said that he was positive Jackson had his beard shaved off Friday morning, January 31. He said he was Fred Albion's roommate on the Friday in question and that Albion came to bed about one o'clock in the morning and remained there until morning.

A number of deposition were read attacking the character of Coachman Jackson as to truth and veracity.

Col. Washington, who, with great difficulty, was able to be in court Thursday, took the stand, and was questioned by his colleague, Col. Shepherd. The colonel told of his conversation with Mrs. Ward, the tollgate keeper, and testified that she said she knew [illegible] of what transpired after 11 o'clock on the night of the 31st of January. Col. Washington also told of the positive manner in which Attorney Rose maintained that he saw Jackson, Walling and Pearl Bryan in Hayden's restaurant.

NEWPORT, Ky., June 13.—Friday the defense in the Walling murder trial introduced a few witnesses, and then rested its case. Few people attend the trial. Neither the defense nor the prosecution has let any competent testimony that will tend to clear away the mystery of the murder of Pearl Bryan get away. Their ammunition has all been fired off, and instead of the roaring sound of real, destructive missiles, the learned counsels for both the defense and prosecution are contenting themselves with firing off insignificant fizzles while a slim, but impatient audience looks on in anxious but bored expectation. The prosecution will next introduce rebutal testimony and the case will probably go to the jury early next week.

NEWPORT, Ky., June 15.—The prosecution and defense in the trial of Alonzo Walling for the murder of Pearl Bryan have virtually concluded. But one more witness is to be introduced. He is Mr. Allan Andrews, and his testimony is more to vindicate an attorney in the case than defensive of Walling. The prosecution Saturday concluded its addduction of rebuttal evidence, and the defense its sur-rebuttal testimony. Instructions will be given the jury Monday, and will be exactly the same as were given the Jackson jury, except that the name of Alonzo Walling will be substituted for that of Scott Jackson.

LIKE A DEMON

He Slashed One Brother With a Knife and Attempted to Shoot Another.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., June 15.—In the west end of this county Keller Black, aged 23, fatally cut his brother Clifton, aged 18. As is customary in the neighborhood the young men meet each Saturday afternoon on the farm of Thomas Wright and play baseball. In the game Saturday the brothers where on opposite sides and got into a dispute.

Keller advanced on his brother, who raised a bat to defend himself. Before he could strike, the other inflicted five wounds with the knife, one of them extending from the navel to the spine, from which a portion of the liver and intestines protruded and which were pushed back into the cavity by the wounded boy himself. While friends endeavored to get Keller off of Clifton, Keller used the knife like a demon, and cut four or five of the other players, John Black, another brother, mounted Keller's horse to go after a physician, when Keller tried to shoot him, and he only saved his life by sliding off on the opposite side of the animal.

During the night remorse caused Keller to attempt suicide by hanging, but he was frustrated in his designs. Later in the night he disappeared, and it is thought he has killed himself. Four doctors say there is no hope for the wounded lad. The Blacks are among the best people in the county. James Black, the father, having been deputy county clerk for many years.

FATAL FIRE.

An Explosion of Oil in the Basement of a Bakery Causes an Ugly Blaze.

PITTSBURGH, June 13.—At 2:30 o'clock Friday morning a barrel of oil in the basement of a bakery owned by Kubugunde Garische, at No. 83 Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny, exploded with a frightful report and scattered flames in every direction. Several persons were sleeping in the second floor of the building but before they could escape the structure was enveloped in flames. Mrs. Garische, aged 74 years, leaped from a window, striking squarely on her head on the stone pavement and was killed instantly. The firemen made a rush into the building and lying on the floor found Mr. Garische unconscious from heat and smoke. A grandchild aged five years, was found dead in his crib. Lottie, aged twelve years, was badly burned about the head and hands, and will probably die. Mrs. Garische, jr. escaped by aid of the firemen, with slight injuries. Two other occupants of the house were also rescued by the firemen.

The bakers were working in the basement but at a distance from the scene of the explosion. The cause has not yet been ascertained.

MASKED MEN

Attempt to Hold Up a B. & O. Train—They Became Frightened and Decamped.

HUNTINGTON DEPOT, W. Va., June 13.—Four miles east of Charleston, at Cotton Hill, on the C. & O. road, masked men attempted to hold up the Washington & Cincinnati express train at midnight. They boarded the train at Thurmond and crawled over the tender of the engine into the cab. With revolvers drawn the engineer was forced to stop the train, and he was commanded to cut loose the express car.

This was done, but by this time all the passengers were awakened and the lights were extinguished. After ten minutes the bandits became frightened and escaped to the mountains.

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., June 12.—Jack Maynard, of Scary, W. Va., and L. M. Martin and George F. Stringer, of Richmond, Va., were arrested later near the scene of the C. & O. hold-up and are in jail here.

California Murderer Executed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—John Craig was hanged in Folsom prison at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Craig murdered his wife, her father and mother, and nearly killed young Hunter, his brother-in-law, at Los Angeles, about two years ago. The crime had been long premeditated. Craig's wife was obliged to leave him on account of his quarrelsome temper.

Their Assets and Liabilities.

AKRON, O., June 15.—W. H. Carter, assignee of J. F. Seiberling & Co., mower and reaper manufacturers, of this city, which failed ten weeks ago, has filed a statement of the assets and liabilities. The assets, which include $241,500 in bills receivable, amount to $576,426.38; the liabilities $489,257.31 besides the appraised property, the company owns real esteate in ten western cities.

Drowned Sailor Found.

LORAIN, O., June 15.—The badly decomposed body of a man was found on the beach seven miles east of Lorain at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. His lower limbs and the arms up to the elbow joints were missing. The body is thought to be that of Capt. Peterson, who, with two other members of the schooner Nellie Duffs' crew, were drowned off this harbor last summer.

A FEATHER bed on which they were sleeping saved the lives of two women at Bonne Terre, Md. Lightning struck the house, hit the bed, set the shuck mattress in a blaze, but the feathers diverted the electricity from the women.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS

First Session.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Both Senator Allison, chairman of the appropriations committee of the senate, and Mr. Cannon, chairman of the appropriations committee of the house, agreed Monday night that the situation indicated a final adjournment on Wednesday. The house agreed to the final conference on the post office appropriation bill Monday, and the senate passed the general deficiency bill as it came from the house. When the announcement of the passage of the general deficiency bill by the senate was made to the house the members cheered. Mr. Dingley said the action of the senate assured an adjournment Tuesday. This leaves but four of the great supply bills still unsettled—the District of Columbia, the Indian, the naval and the sundry civil bills. Although neither house has yet acted on the report the conferees of the naval bill have agreed on a report which it is thought will prove acceptable to both houses.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—SENATE.—Tuesday the final conference reports on the naval appropriation and on the Indian appropriation bills were presented and agreed to. In the naval bill a compromise was made reducing the number of battleships to three and directing that no contracts shall be made for armor plate until after the secretary of the navy shall have inquired into the cost of manufacture and shall have made a report to congress. The question of contract schools in the Indian bill was compromised on the basis of allowing them (where there are no other schools to take their place) an appropriation during the fiscal year 1897.

HOUSE.—On the day before that on which congress is confidently expected to finally adjourn for the session, the house spent six and a half hours in the consideration of a contested election case—Aldrich (rep.) vs. Underwood (dem.) from the Ninth Alabama district. There was considerable republican opposition to the recommendations of the committee, and the resolution declaring Aldrich entitled to his seat was agreed to by less than ten majority, the vote being 116 yeas, 107 nays. Mr. Aldrich was sworn in.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—SENATE.—The senate has disposed of the last of the appropriation bills, and has fixed 4 p. m., Thursday as the time for final adjournment. After being in session throughout the day, a night session was determined upon in order to adjust the many minor differences between the two houses. A number of bills were passed during the day, including the important bill giving trial by jury, and other safeguards in prosecution for contempt of court. A bill was passed authorizing the secretary of the treasury to lease certain Alaskian islands for the propagation of gold and silver foxes. A bill was passed to prevent the shipment of liquor under false labels. At the night session, Mr. Hale (Me.) gave notice of a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill increasing the pay of letter carriers was passed.

HOUSE.—There was a grand rush in the house to pass bills under suspension of the rules. With 75 or 80 members in the space in front of the speaker's desk clamoring with uplifted arms, the house resembled nothing so much as a wheat pit during a panic. The senate amendment fixing the time of final adjournment at four o'clock Thursday was agreed to.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The last of the appropriation bills was signed by the president and at four p. m. both houses of congress adjourned sine die. Excepting the case of Savannah, Ga., the western congressman from the four new states—Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah—are the only delegations which have succeeded in securing public buildings bills from this session of congress. The house policy has been to report no bills for new buildings, but the western men, led by Senator Dubois, wore their battle in the senate. The final session of the house was devoid of public interest. To Gen. Wheeler (Ala.) belonged the distinction of securing the passage of the last bill.

Two Men Brutally Murdered.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 12.—A special to the Chronicle from Harlem, Ga., says: A. T. Verdoy and George Edmunds, of Columbia county, living six miles from Harlem, were brutally murdered at the home of Edmunds. They were both attacked while asleep in bed, the murderer using a large stick which was found in the room. They were both horribly beaten in the face. No clue as yet has been obtained concerning the identity of the guilty parties, and the crime is wrapped in mystery. Parties are out looking for the murderers and if found they will undoubtedly be summarily dealt with.

Have Given Up Hope.

BALTIMORE, June 11.—The families of the crew of the tug Mascot, which left here November 27, with arms and ammunition for the Cuban insurgents, have given up hope of ever seeing the men again. The Mascot was a large and staunch sea-going tug, destined, it was stated, for duty along the coast of Cuba, in the landing of supplies from vessels and other work. She passed out from Cape Henry November 29. Within a few days one of the most terrific gales that has occurred in recent years, swept the ocean, and the tug is supposed to have foundered.

Pool Championship of the World.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Champion Alfred DeOro, of Havana, Cuba, defeated Grant Eby, of Springfield, O., in the second game of 200 points in the match of 600 points for the pool championship of the world at Hardman Hall Friday night. DeOro made 200 points to Eby's 146. The grand total now stands, DeOro 404, Eby 333.

Wheat Outlook.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Agricultural department crop report: Average condition winter wheat, 77.9; spring wheat, 99.9. Total winter area, 22,794,000; total spring, 11,825,000. Percentage winter and spring wheat acreage is 101.7 and condition all wheat is 87.6.

Solid for Silver.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 12.—Democratic primaries were held in this city and county. The gold men made no fight and the silver men elected all of the 93 delegates in the city. The precincts in the county were solid for silver.

Instantly Killed by a Train.

SANDUSKY, O., June 10.—James J. Hinde, a farmer, aged 80, was instantly killed Tuesday afternoon by a Lake Shore train.

Three Killed by an Explosion.

KINGSTON, N.Y., June 9.—A telephone message to the Freeman states that at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon a horrible accident occurred at the Horton Cement works at Rennewater, a small hamlet about five miles from this city. A blast exploded prematurely and killed instantly the following men: Aaron Twilliger, Thomas Rich and Fred Charles. George Early