# STATE STEALERS IN PILLORY.

**The Three Thugs That Strangled the Young State Arraigned.**

**Powerful Speech by Turpie of Indiana as Telegraphed to the Butte Miner.**

**The Hoosier Senator Mops the Floor With the State Stealers—Sanders Uneasy at the Searching Attack.**

WASHINGTON, April 9.—This was one of the greatest days in the Montana debate. The justice of their cause and the righteous indignation they feel seems to call out the highest efforts of the democratic senators. Each speech seemed to surpass its predecessor, though none are on like lines. The republicans are annoyed, uneasy and restive and wish to close or avoid the damaging debate. The leading republicans are dissatisfied with Spooner's defense. It is openly pronounced a failure. The democrats propose to continue the exposure. To day Senator Pugh concluded his great legal argument. Not as oratorical as the other speakers, his law and logic were like a woven chain. All speak highy of the effort.

TURPIE'S ATTACK.

He was followed by Senator Turpie of Indiana on behalf of the democratic claimants. He made concededly not only one of the closest legal arguments, but a speech which for cutting sarcasm and polished invectives stands unsurpassed in the annals of the senate, and on its close he received the warm congratulations of the senators, who closed around him, Evarts among them.

He followed the history of the transaction from the establishment of the precinct to the close, followed it up to the canvass at Butte and denounced Jack and Hall and taunted the majority with the fact that nowhere in the case had the action of the scoundrels been attempted to be justified.

"THE THREE THUGS."

He followed up to the state canvassing board whom he designated as the "three thugs who had strangled the young state." He proceeded to analyze their action; they could either receive or reject the returns; but they had no right to alter them. They had no more right to eliminate the returns of Precinct 34 than they had to fill in the blank for Gregson's Springs where no polls were held, with enough to make the same change. In either case it was an act of forgery, a false court and a false entry. The word elimination in their dialect was mellifluous prelude for forgery—forgery like cancelling the figures on a note or raising those on a check.

"THE SODOM OF A COUNTY BOARD."

Never in the history of elections was such a crime committed by this Sodom of a county board or this Gommorrah of a territory board—the chief justice, the governor, the secretary whose only conspicuous act during the brief terms for which they were appointed, was the commission of this crime.

After reviewing the whole case, he closed with a reference to the attempts to buy up and suborn perjury to cast doubt on the vote of precinct 34.

He read several affidavits from the record. When he came to the one where Power approached Pennycook he said: "We know nothing of T. C. Power except what the records show. He is a man of wealth and an old and prominent resident of the territory. The records also show that he was an unsuccessful candidate for a high office at this particular election. This man Power sent a messenger to Pennycook to come to Helena to see him about the vote of precinct 34. To this Pennycook responded and then Power told him that he wanted that precinct thrown out and did not care what means were used. He would pay him (Pennycook) for the time and expense but the Crocesus of Montana did not have money enough.

The republican senators were very uneasy, even Pretender Sanders left the chair where he had been ostensibly sprawling and fled to the cloak room, where Power was hiding.

Then Teller got up and said he only wanted a few moments and Evarts would close the debate. He thought enough had been said and proposed to take the vote.

John Sherman got up and said the debate had gone far enough and that he was ready to vote.

SHERMAN REBUKED.

Morgan arose and administered a most twinging and scathing rebuke to Sherman. He said that although Senator Sherman had been in the city, this was the first time he had honored the debate with his presence. He had not heard the argument on either side, yet he professed to be ready to vote on a cause which he knew nothing about. Was this the conduct of a judge; was this judicial action? What would he think of any member of the supreme court who would so demean himself during the trial of a great cause? He (Morgan) proposed that the debate should go on so that the thieves would be exposed and branded in the sight of the whole country.

**A SAW MILL ACCIDENT.**

**Hilver Williamson Severely Cut by the Revolving Saw.**

BENTON, April 10.—The River Press says that Hilver Williamson, while at Geo. Walter's saw mill, near the head of Eagle creek, fell against the saw and was frightfully mangled. His left hand was severed at the wrist, his right hand was badly cut, and there was a horrible wound ten inches in length made across his breast and deep enough to pierce the lungs. Mr. Walters and O. P. Zortman, who were running the mill, bandaged his wounds the best they could and took him 25 miles to Big Sandy in a lumber wagon. Here he was placed on the Great Northern train and taken to Benton, where he was placed in the St. Clare hospital. At Big Sandy he received the skillful attention of Dr. Convenant, but he is now in a critical condition and his physicians think his recovery is doubtful. During the 25-mile ride Williamson displayed wonderful nerve, never complaining or showing signs of weakness.

Mr. Williamson, associated with a brother, is engaged in the wool growing business three miles from John Eagan's place on Eagle creek. He worked for G. R. Norris of Judith Landing for two or three years, when he first came to Montana, driving the Maiden coach being one of his occupations. He has another brother and a sister living near Judith. The mother and father are said to be still living in Iowa. Williamson is only about 23 years of age.

**Steele Reprimanded.**

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Gen. Schofield has issued an order reprimanding Lieut. Steele for striking Wild. Steele is also to be confined within the limits of his post for three months in accordance with the finding of the court martial.

**Butte And Gallatin.**

BUTTE, April 11.—Surfacing and ballasting is being pushed with all possible haste on the Butte & Gallatin road. About 1,150 men are being employed in in getting the track in shape to enable trains to run over it, and it is expected that in three or four weeks the entire road will be completed. The popularity of the new route is already shown by the large number of people who try to travel over it daily.

MAKING A GALLANT FIGHT.

**Senatorial Champions Are Defending Nobly Clark and Maginnis.**

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The fight in the Montana contest waxes warm. Hoar made a slanderous attack today on the Montana voters. Voorhees defended them. Kenna made Hoar admit that he did not know what he was talking about. Ingalls, who is president, ruled that the Montana case is to proceed until disposed of.

**Bradstreet's Wool Report.**

NEW YORK, April 5.—With steady demand, moderate supplies and new wool yet some time in the future, the wool markets are naturally unchanged. The character of the trade, however, is unsatisfactory. Sales are made chiefly in small parcels and there are no symptoms of increasing buoyancy. Manufacturers here and there continue to talk of shutting down on account of losses or diminished profits, and in no department is the outlook for goods specially promising. Texas and pulled wools, with fair activity, have been the principal features of the week. In fine fleeces the trade is everywhere a hand to-mouth description. The spring California clip is reported to be about average in quality. Carpet wools are moving but slowly. The agitation has, for the time being, a depressing influence.

MR. KELLY DECLINES.

**He Did Not Seek the Nomination and Would Not Serve if Elected.**

Pat. Kelly, the genial agent of the Great Northern Railway, who was nominated for mayor last evening at a meeting of citizens, requests THE TRIBUNE to say that he is not a candidate for that office, and could under no circumstances accept either the nomination or the office. Mr. Kelly says the duties of his present position require his entire time and he has none to spare to devote to city or other interests. Even if elected he could not accept the office. While thankful to the friends who have named him for the honorable position of mayor of Great Falls, he mustrespectfully decline to accept the race and at the same time adds that in his opinion no better man could be selected than Mr. Dickerman.

FORMALLY DECLINES.

Mr. Kelly has filed with Mr. Stanton, who is acting for city attorney Leslie, in the absence of the latter, the following communication:

GREAT FALLS, MONT., April 11, 1890.

J. B. Leslie, city attorney,—Dear Sir, I desire to state that I will not be a candidate for mayor, and respectfully request that you do not publish my name in the list of official nominations. Yours truly,

P. KELLY.

THE COWBOY'S STORY.

**How Incivility Cost a Foreman $80,000—The Indians' Revenge.**

"I witnessed an act of incivility once that cost over $80,000," remarked Frank Sherwin, Jr., to a News man. "I was employed by a big cattle company in Texas to superintend the driving of their great herds over the trail to Kansas City and other shipping points. We generally left the western portions of the state and would pass right up through the Indian Territory, and in those days it was no uncommon sight to see from 5,000 to 10,000 long-horned Texas steers in a drove on the trail. Those were palmy days for the cattle kings; there was unlimited range, prices were high and millionaire cattle men were thick. It generally required from three to four months to make a drive to Kansas City and several weeks of this time was spent going through the Indian country. We frequently encountered Indians and they were always kind and peaceable. If a chief met me and expressed a wish for some fresh meat, I always had three or four steers cut out of the herd and would turn them over to him. This was a very wise precaution and no old time cattle man ever refused to give an Indian a few steers. There was no demand made, but it was dangerous not to heed a suggestion, for nine times out of ten the Indians would by some means cause a stampede of the herd, and thousands of dollars would be lost in the twinkling on an eye.

"One fall I had about 6,000 head on the trail. Just after we got fairly into the Indian territory, I rode ahead of the herd for two or three days to seek out good water and grazing. The third day I overtook a big herd of about 5,000 head belonging to what is known as the Panhandle Cattle company. The foreman of the herd was a young smart aleck, who had come to America from London. He thought he knew it all. Along in the afternoon a band of Indians approached the foreman. The chief, who was a good natured looking Indian, remarked, "Ugh! Indian heap hungry, much fat cattle," and he cast a wistful glance at the sleek fat steers.

The Englishman looked scorafully at the redskin and told him to go to the devil and flatly refused to give him a steer. The Indians turned away, but there was an omnious look on their faces. That night the Englishman's herd was stampeded and he only had about 1,400 head out of 5,000, when he reached Kansas City. The stampede cost his company about $80,000 for the cattle were never recovered. It was death to attempt to round up cattle stampeded by Indians in their own country. When I arrived in Kansas City with my herd I had 400 or 500 more than when I started. Some of the stampeded cattle had joined my herd."—Denver News.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Boulanger held a conference Friday with 31 of his adherents.

The United States senate passed 118 private bills in just one hour.

Winnipeg is very much worked up over a scandal in which Premier Greenway is the central figure.

George R. Norman and wife, at Englewood, Ill., have died from the effects of poison administered by a servant girl.

General Miles has been promoted to the rank of Major General and Colonel Grierson, Tenth cavalry, is made Brigadier-General.

Dom Pedro is said to be in a critical condition and the last sacrament was administered Friday, although his physician thinks he is in no danger.

A senior at Wabash college has been expelled for "cribbing" an address delivered by Congressman La Follette and palming it off as his own at an oratorical contest.

John L. Sullivan agrees to knock Corbett out in four rounds for $1,000. He also offers to back Patsy Kerrigan with $2,5000 in a finish fight with McAuliffe. McAuliffe last night declared he would except the challenge.

The representatives of the western mining intesests in congress are very anxious to secure statistics concerning the production of lead and silver-lead ores to assist them in combating the advocates of the free importation of argentiferous lead ores.

**Rival Story Tellers.**

First Story Teller—I knew a hail storm long ago at Sun River that put dents in the wood posts.

Second S. T.—I remember a storm that rooted up the cobble stones.

Third S. T.—I knew a storm to take the feathers off of a hen.

He takes the cake.

# RUIN WROUGHT BY WIND.

**More Reports of Destruction in Northern Ohio and Illinois by the Last Tornado.**

**A Score of Houses Demolished at Sharon, Ohio, and Ten People Reported Killed.**

**Highland Park, Ills., a Scene of Ruin—Serious Disaster at Norwalk, Ohio.**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 11.—A special to The Press from Akron, Ohio says a report comes from Sharon, Medina county, Ohio, that a tornado struck that village, tearing it to tatters and killing ten people, besides injuring many more. The storm swept through Springfield township, Summit county, where Scott Sweitzer's house was demolished. The family got into the cellar just as the house was whisked away from over their heads. Barns and outbuildings were blown all over that section of the county. Great damage is also reported from Krumroy.

Later—It is now known that twenty houses were demolished at Sharon and from ten to a dozen people killed. Huber Faulk, a well-known farmer, was among those killed. His wife was seriously injured. The names of the other people who were killed are not yet obtainable.

HIGHLAND PARK A WRECK.

**Many Buildings Unroofed or Otherwise Badly Damaged.**

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., April 11.—One of the fiercest storms ever known in Illinois swept over this place at 11 o'clock p. m. and did heavy damage to property. Though only one was injured, a number had narrow escapes. The wind came from the northwest, and the path of destruction was about half a mile wide. The Catholic church, a large structure, gave way before the blast and fell into a shapeless mass. The houses of M. Rafferty and Martin Blettel, which adjoined the church on the west, were next blown over, their occupants fortunately escaping in their night clothes without injury. The roof was lifted off Mrs. Collins' large residence and hurled into the lot and

**Dashed Into Splinters.**

The residence occupied by C. Stoker and his family was unroofed and otherwise damaged. Mr. Kreiger's residence suffered similar damage, and an old lady at the house was seriously hurt by a large piece of wood which struck her in the side. Pitts' blacksmith shop, a large steel frame structure, was picked up by the wind, carried twenty feet and torn to pieces. The roof wasblown off the large grocery store of Thomas Evans, the building was badly shattered, and serious damage was done to his stock. The front of Goldberg's store was blown in and the

**Stock Scattered in All Directions.**

The Central hotel lost nearly all its blinds and was otherwise damaged. The front of Mrs. Kenney's store was crushed in by the wind and a large portion of her stock was ruined. Outbuildings and fences all over the place were blown down, trees were prostrated and the town was shaken up generally. The storm came directly from the northwest, taking in half a mile wide. The damage cannot be accurately estimated, but by good authorities it will not be much less than $40,000.

CAUGHT IN THE WRECK.

**Thirty Girls in the Debris of a Norwalk, Ohio, Factory—One Killed—Many Injured.**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 11.—A cyclone struck Norwalk, Ohio, about 5 o'clock p. m. The storm came from the Northwest and swept a track about half a mile wide from the eastern limits of the city quite a long distance in the country. The umbrella factory of Sprague & French was in the path of the cyclone. A part of the building, in which about thirty young women were employed, was crushed like an egg shell. Many of the girls escaped, but others were caught in the falling building. Dora Palmer, aged 19, received fatal injuries and died in a short time. Her skull was crushed. Nellie Harding was seriously injured about the head and upper part of the body. Miss Brush had her collar bone broken and was otherwise injured. Several other girls, whose names cannot be learned, received injuries. A dozen barns were blown down and other small buildings were wrecked. Trees were uprooted and fences torn down in all directions. The force of the wind was unprecedented in this section. At 7 o'clock in the evening another terrific storm visited the city, the wind blowing and hail stones as large as hickory nuts falling, smashing windows and demolishing greenhouses.

A dispatch from Collins, Ohio, a few miles from Norwalk, says: A very heavy and serious cyclone passed through this place at 5 o'clock p. m. Between fifteen and twenty buildings, mostly dwellings, were completely wrecked, and several people injured. Mr. Houff and daughter were seriously hurt. There is terrible excitement throughout the community.

**Tornado at Mount Carroll.**

MOUNT CARROLL, Ills., April 11.—A terrible storm struck here about 2 a. m. Rain and hail fell in abundance. The wind assumed the force of a tornado, and overturned outhouses, blew in windows, demolished chimneys and destroyed side walks. Many people took to their cellars where they waited for their houses to blow away. The storm was the worst experienced here since the cyclone of 1866. Much damage was done in the surrounding country.

**Middleburg in Ashes.**

WABASH, Ind., April 11.—The town of Middleburg was visited by fire and several buildings are in ashes. The fire broke out in Parker's saloon and spread to the adjoining buildings, occupied by a boot and shoe establishment and a grocery. The loss is $25,000, partly insured.

**BUTTE KNOCKED OUT.**

**Carter Laughs With Ghoulish Glee and Backs Helena.**

BUTTE, April 10.—A Washington special to the Miner says: The house committee on public buildings and grounds has decided that Montana cannot have more than one public building The bill passed, and as Carter was the arbiter, of course he jumped into the Helena scheme and sent Butte's chances high in the air.

**A Fast Oceanic Trip.**

NEW YORK, April 10.—The steamer Majesty arrived last night. She made the quickest maiden passage from Queenstown on record. The time was six days, ten hours and thirty minutes.

**Sam Randall Dying.**

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Randall continues to grow weaker. The end is in sight but no one can tell how much longer he may be able to continue to struggle for life.

**The Oakes Merry Makers.**

The celebrated Oakes Comedy Sketch Club and Swiss Bell Ringers will appear at Arion hall Tuesday evening next. The Denver (Col.) Republican says: A crowded house greeted the initial performance of the Oakes Comedy Sketch Club and Swiss Bell Ringers at the Denver theatre last night. The musical part of the programme was by far the best we have seen for many a day. The performance of John and Alice Oakes on the musical glasses was simply wonderful, and well deserved the encore they received. Mr. Frank Hollister's (F. H. Yeaman) banjo solo was received with a storm of applause, being called back the third time. Harry Eades, in his representation of the various people we meet and his impersonation of "Nobody's Child," showed him to be an actor of unusual ability.

**Advertising.**

HELENA, April 11.—The citizens are taking steps to raise $100,000 to be expended in advertising Helena.

# SPRAY OF THE FALLS.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The western train brought in a large number of home seekers yesterday.

Patents for desert land entries have been received at the Helena land office for the following: O. G. Cooper, Choteau county; F. D. Cooper, Cascade county.

The people of Kibbey held a meeting last Sunday, at which the sentiment in favor of removing the postoffice back to its old place was very strong. As arranged at present the office is not convenient for a number of people.

Thomas W. Murphy and others met in Arion hall last evening and nominated Pat Kelly for mayor. Mr. Murphy afterward put the nomination on record with Acting City Clerk Stanton. Mr. Kelly declines the nomination, being reluctant to engage in politics.

Chief Justice Lee of Kibby, has had several cases before him lately. One of which parties were charged with the serious offence of re-branding certain range stock. The Judge fined the alleged branders $80.00 and costs, which is considered a very mild punishment.

The storm to-day is not so bad as yesterday's and may not last so long. It is a common remark that this season is remarkable for cyclones, hurricanes and storms of more or less severity. Montana is receiving her share. The storm here however, fell short in force of those that have visited Missouri, Kentucky, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan. In Montana the great mountain ranges stand as sentinels to guard the homestead and the city. They break the force of the wind and render needless cyclone cellars. It may be confidently expected that the storms will soon cease; that the rains of heaven will descend, and that the grass—the carpet of the earth—will grow luxuriantly for the benefit of flocks and herds.

Architect F. M. Morgan today advertises for bids for the construction of a block for Lopley & Collins, which is to be built on Third street, between Central avenue and First avenue South. This block will be handsome in design and elaborately finished. The basement will contain two large rooms, one of which will be used as a barber shop. The first floor will comprise three large store rooms. The design calls for a three-story building 65 by 71 feet, to be built of brick and stone and to contain about 40 rooms. This building will undoubtedly rank among the handsomest structures in the city.

Dr. J. B. Newman has decided to make Great Falls his permanent abiding place. He is fully satisfied with a year's experience on the Pacific coast and says he knows of no better climate and region than that of this city and vicinity. Dr. Newman served as surgeon in the U. S. army and was stationed for a time at Fort Shaw. He also practiced his profession for a number of years at Sun River, and is well and favorably known in this portion of the state. The doctor's office for the present is room 22, Park hotel.

Prof. Geo. B. Swan, county superintendent, arrived yesterday from his home in the upper Belt region. To-morrow he will hold the regular semi annual examination of teachers, for certificates. A large attendance is expected. This examination should be made a thorough test of the knowledge and fitness of all applicants.

Mr. O. O. Gay, an old acquaintance and friend of conductor Corcoran, from Frisco, has been in the city on a visit for the past week. Mr. Gay is greatly impressed at the activity and rise of real estate in our city.

A big prarie fire swept everything before it yesterday in the vicinity of Chinook, and the town was for a time in imminent danger.

**HOTEL ARRIVALS.**

PARK HOTEL.

E W Foster, Miss Brown, Choteau; E Brassey, Cottonwood; J C Walker, Choteau; M O'Brien, Faribault, Minn; L G Rice, Minneapolis; A Levy, St Paul; F Baker, W G. Sherwood, Wauseon, O; Z L Burton, W A Haven, W White, Helena; E Knober, East Saginaw, Mich; J F Weimesoary, Chicago; E R Clingan, Belt.

MILWAUKEE HOUSE.

J A Hackshaw, Armington; Thos Burns, Minn; R Kear, Seattle; G B Liveton; Cincinnati; W Dougherty, Butte; J W Bansenan, Minneapolis; Phil Bausenan Minneapolis; R Knight, Malden; Geo Williams, Chinook; G Sites, Anaconda; H Sherry, Minneapolis; Chas McGibbon, Neihart; H Rogers, Fort Assiniboine; L Donaldson, Fort Assiniboine; H Hill, Fort Assiniboine; N Naylor, Lewistown, W Graham, F Gadow, H Gadow, Nebraska.

CASCADE HOTEL.

A McKenzie, Carrington; E Williams, St Paul; T H Malcolm, North Dakota; D Moor, Jas Cline, Castleton; D Holland, Benton; R L Read, Helena; L Kemp, T G Maginnis, Cherry, Wash; O W Hemgate, Glendale; G B Bartlett, Mrs Bartlett, T H Bartlett, Nebraska; D C Campbell, Dearborn; A H Fox, England; H T Duckett, Utica; S Sharpe, Belt.

Ladies can get a nice pair of shoes very cheap at Strain Bros., Second street.

For rheumatism there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The prompt relief it affords is alone worth many times its cost, which is but fifty cents per bottle. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. For sale by Lapeyre Bros.

**A Land of Rivers.**

"And see the rivers, how they run,
Through woods and meads, in shade and sun,
Sometimes swift, sometimes slow,
Wave succeeding wave, they go."

There are so many attractive features to be noted in a journey along the Upper Mississippi by a traveler who is fortunate enough to be carried in luxury on the elegant trains of "The Burlington," that one cannot mention half of them in a paragraph. It is, however, surprising to mark the number of small rivers that empty into the great stream, all swift, sparkling and clear. From the high bluffs at East Dubuque to St. Paul there is a constant succession of these streams, many of which are well used gateways for the logging industry. For information regarding this section, tickets, etc., call on local railroad agents, or write to W. J. C. Kenyon, Gen. Pass. Agent C., B. & N. R. R., St. Paul.

People wonder and ask how do you come to be doing such a good business so soon? We reply that we sell goods the cheapest and aim to keep the finest of goods. Strain Bros., Second street.

Don't forget that we are headquarters for fancy groceries. Strain Bros., Second street.

# FOUR SENT HEAVENWARD

**A Quartet of Murderers Strung Up for Their Crimes in Pennsylvania.**

**Bartholemew at Easton, Andrews at Bellefont, Taylor at Waynesburg, Carter at Cambria.**

**"Woman," as Usual, the Incentive in Every Case But One—A Kentucky Murder.**

EASTON, PA., April 11. — William Bartholemew was hanged here for the murder of Aaron W. Dilliard. The drop fell at 10:10 a. m. Bartholemew walked quietly to the scaffold, but after reaching it became violent and cursed his accusers and his accomplice, Mrs. Dilliard, demanding that the latter be hanged. His last words were oaths. A few moments after the drop fell Bartholemew was pronounced dead. Early in the morning religious services were held in Bartholemew's cell but he refused to join in them, declaring that he was innocent of the crime charged to his account.

The crime for which William Bartholomew was executed was the cold-blooded murder of his friend Aaron W. Dilliard, on Friday, Sept. 6, 1889, after having led his wife astray. The preparations were made with coolness, Bartholomew making hold his plans to Mrs. Dilliard. At first she would not listen to him, but finally he persuaded her to play her part in the terrible crime by sending the victim to a certain place at night, where the assassin lay in wait for him. Investigation by detectives led to the arrest of the murderers. Mrs. Dilliard turned state's evidence, and her testimony, with that of others, caused the conviction of Bartholomew and herself. Her sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life and she is now confined in the Eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia.

FOR MURDERING A STOCKDEALER.

**Zach Taylor Follows His Accomplice to the Scaffold.**

WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 11.—Zach Taylor was hanged here at 12:12 a. m. He walked firmly upon the scaffold and was brave to the last. In a speech he said he was innocent; he never saw the man who was murdered, and that he was going home to Jesus. After religious services Taylor shackled his own ankles. He bade and kissed all present good-bye. When all was ready, at 11:12 he dropped a white handkerchief as a signal to spring the trap. His fall was three feet and his neck was broken. His body was coffined and taken to his home in Masontown, Fayette county.

On Saturday, Sept. 10, 1887, William McCausland, a well-to-do stock dealer of Allegheny City, was murdered in Cumberland township, Green county. George Clark and Zach Taylor were convicted of the crime. Clark was hanged Feb. 22, last.

**Penalty of His Passions.**

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 11.—At 10:40 a. m. Alfred Andrews was hanged here in the presence of about 500 people. His neck was not broken.

The crime for which he was hanged was the murder of Miss Clara Price, aged 16 years, of unblemished character, the daughter of respectable and well-to-do parents, residing at Karthens, Center county, on Nov. 13, 1889. Three hunters discovered the body of the young lady lying face downward in the public highway, half a mile from her home. She had been shot to death defending her honor. The murderer confessed.

**Last of a Family of Criminals.**

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 11.—Charles Carter was hanged at Cambria for the murder of a man named Matthews. They were both rivals for the favors of Emma Dunn, a disreputable white girl. Carter was about 22 years of age, a native of Richmond, Va., and a rather good looking negro. He had a very bad reputation and came from a family of criminals. His brother, Jesse Carter, was hanged in Allegheny county several years ago for the murder of a man named Foster. Another brother is now serving a term in the Western penitentiary for killing a man in Clark's iron works, Pittsburg, two years ago.

**Shot the Father of His Bride.**

CATTLETSBURG, KY., April 11.—Floyd county comes to the front with another murder. Saturday last Talt Hall, aged 21, eloped with the 18-year-old daughter of his victim. The couple were followed by the father, Cannes Turner, a constable of Goodloe. They were overtaken, but Hall refused to deliver up the girl. Fire commenced immediately. Turner was killed. Hall escaped and is still at large.

**Cashier and All the Money Gone.**

FORT MORGAN, Colo., April 11.—The Bank of Fort Morgan has made an assignment. Assets are placed at $40,000, with liabilities of over $30,000. There was on deposit $17,000 of county funds. There was no money in the safe when the assignee took charge. Cashier Bartlett left Fort Morgan last Thursday for Denver to secure currency, and all that has been heard from him has been several checks drawn on Denver banks, which of course, were not paid.

**Declared a Draw.**

CHICAGO, April 11.—The long expected fight between Abe Cougle and James Dohony, both of Chicago, for $500 a side and 75 and 25 per cent. of the gate receipts and the championship of Illinois, came off at Shelby, Ind., and was declared a draw in the fifty-third round, after a most stubborn contest, lasting almost four hours. The battle occurred in a barn near the New Albany tracks, in which a twenty-four foot ring was pitched and was witnessed by nearly 1,000 people.

**Sand Storms in Kansas.**

ATCHISON, KAN., April 11.—Railroad dispatches from the Missouri Pacific country, in the western part of Kansas say a heavy sand storm prevailed all day Tuesday. The wind was blowing a furious gale and carried with it great quantities of sand. Business in the smaller towns was entirely suspended and the inhabitants were closely housed

**BUSINESS LOCALS.**

Glass and Queensware in endless variety at the Bee Hive.

Call on Hotchkiss & Hawkins if you want any kind of Plumbing or steam fitting done. All kinds of supplies on hand.

For Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles and repairing of fine watches, call on J. A. Robinson, Kingsbury block.

Lovers of dancing who want a good time should not fail to attend the ball and supper given by Walter Mcduff at his restaurant in Sand Coulee, April 14.

If your watch needs repairs or you are not satisfied with work already done on it, send it to T. A. Jones' jewelry store, on Second street, and R. M. Reeves will put it in perfect order.

Littrell & Noble, well drillers, who have been in the Belt mountains all the winter, have returned and are prepared to drill wells. They have a full equipment and guarantee good work.

Fresh butter from our Minot store, very cheap. Strain Bros., Second street.

Some folks don't trade with us; some folks lose money. Who's out of pocket? —New York Cash Bazaar.

The finest Oranges and Lemons in the city at Frank Ervin's.

"If a woman is pretty,
To me 'tis no matter,
Be she blonde or brunette,
So she lets me look at her."

An unhealthy woman is rarely, if ever beautiful. The peculiar disease to which so many of the sex are subject, are prolific causes of pale sallow faces, blotched with unsightly pimples, dull, lustreless eyes and emaciated forms. Women so afflicted, can be permanently cured by using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; and with the restoration of health comes that beauty which, combined with good qualities of head and heart, makes women angels of loveliness.

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