Springfield Republic.
OLDEST WEEKLY, 21st Year. OLDEST DAILY, 34th Year
Largest Circulation and Best Advertising Medium

Springfield Daily Republic.

Springfield Republic
OUR HIGH WATER MARK:
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VOL. XXXIII—NO. 125. SPRINGFIELD, O., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1887. PRICE TWO CENTS.

WEATHER FACTS.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Ohio: Slightly cooler, fair weather, preceded by light local rains along lake.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 27, 1887.

THE WOLF
—IN—
SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

A wolf, tired of waiting for an invitation from the sheep to visit their fold, obtained a suit of the most fashionable sheep's clothing and rang for admission one evening when a dance was going on. He pulled the wool over the servant's eyes so completely that he was admitted without question, although he was without escort. He went to the cloak room and checked his all-wool female ulster, and with a comb and brush banged the wool on his forehead in the most approved style known to sheep. On entering the ball room he attracted great attention. "Who is she?" "What a charming young sheep!" etc. were the remarks heard on every side. All the young bucks, as well as many of the old ones, vied with each other in their attention to this fascinating stranger. They all agreed that she was just "killing," and she was, for when a tender young lamb asked the disguised wolf to waltz, he just waltzed in and devoured her in two shakes of a lamb's tail, and without any mint sauce, either, while the paralyzed sheep stood helplessly by, waiting their turn for refreshment.

MORAL.—This fable teaches the advantage of buying clothing at

THE WHEN,
25 and 27 West Main Street.

FAMOUS
ENGLISH BISCUITS!
Holmes & Coutts.

Sea Foam Wafers,
Crystal Wafers,
Cerealine Wafers,
Lemon Wafers,
Orange Wafers,
Vanilla Wafers,
Sugar Wafers,
Home-Made Ginger Wafers,
Ice Cream Wafers,
Bent's Waters,
Albert Biscuits,
Cocoanut Macaroons,
Oaten Flake Wafers,
and Graham Wafers.

All of the above fresh and for sale at the

Arcade Grocery
J. M. NIUFFER.

Dyeing, Scouring and Repairing
CLOTHING TO ORDER
—BY—
A. B. James
38 W. Washington St.
Between Market and Center, Springfield, O.

FIRE IN NEW YORK.

Street Car Stable Fire—One Old Lady and 1,300 Horses Burned—Loss Over a Million Dollars.

Judge Gresham's Good Work Shows Itself—Nearly 200 Lives Lost in the Comic Opera House in Paris—The Competitive Drill at Washington.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The fire at the Belt Line stables was got under control at 4 o'clock this morning. The stables, with their contents and the frame houses on the opposite side of Tenth avenue and down Fifty-fourth street, were destroyed. The loss will not be much less than $1,000,000. Elizabeth Walsh, aged 76 years, one of the occupants of the house, 540 West Fifty-fourth street, which was burned, was sick in her bed. The police rescued her and brought her to to the sidewalk, where she expired from fright.

A later estimate shows that the loss by the fire will not be covered by a million dollars. The stables are a complete wreck, and the tenants of the streets facing are also burned out. There were 1,400 horses in the stables, 100 of which were saved. The police have examined the ruins, but found no traces of loss of life. The old woman who died from the effects of fright is believed to be the only victim.

The loss is now estimated at $1,325,000. More than 100 families, mostly poor people, have been rendered homeless. Any number of people have been prostrated by the heat. Men, women and children wandered all night, aimlessly, over the ruins, bereft of their all and bewildered at the sudden and crushing blow.

The insurance will be less than $500,000. The Street Car company carried $310,000. Losses, as near as can be figured today, foot up about as follows: Railroad stables, $550,000; 1,200 horses, $250,000; 175 cars, $180,000; harness, $75,000; feed, $25,000. Total, $1,080,000. Jacobs new silk factory, $100,000; five tenements, $100,000. Losses of tenants, $40,000; frame building, $15,000; Shantyville, $10,000. Total, $1,345,000.

Competitive Drill.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The following are the infantry corps assigned to the competitive drill today: Indianapolis light infantry; Alexandria (Va.) light infantry; Jackson Rifles, Jackson, Mich.; Moline Rifles; Company 3d, of New York; Bellnap Rifles, San Antonio, Texas; Lomax Rifles, Memphis, Tenn.; Sheridan Guards, Manchester, N. H. The Eldora (Iowa) band furnishes the music. The Indianapolis company's marching and work in manual were very good. One or two blunders on the part of individual members were noted, and one of their volleys was decidedly rattling, but the popular verdict upon their performance is that it is decidedly above the average. The Alexandria boys exhibited abundant skill and occasionally merited the applause of their friends in the stand. Their volley firing was exceedingly good.

ST. LOUIS.

Disaster by Rail—House Burned.

ST. LOUIS, May 27.—A special from Houston, Texas, says: It is learned that a serious wreck occurred on the Houston and Texas railway, between Wachaton and Garratt, and the engineer and fireman killed.

A special from Lawrence, Kansas, says: About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the children of August Martin set fire to his house, and the baby, one year old, was burned to death. The father brought the child from the burning building alive, but it was so badly burned that it died in a few minutes.

Four Hundred Thousand.

CHICAGO, May 27.—General McNulta, receiver of the Illinois division of the Wabash road, leaves for New York this morning for the purpose of paying $400,000 interest on the mortgage bonds held against the road. This is the first money paid on the road's indebtedness for years, and has come directly from the earnings under the receivers appointed by Judge Gresham.

Two Hundred Lives Lost.

PARIS, May 27.—In the ruins of the Opera Comique twenty bodies have been found in the dining room. These all met their death by suffocation. The firemen say other bodies are hidden in the same room. It is believed there are 150 more bodies in the ruins.

Strikers Attack Troops.

BRUSSELS, May 27.—The striking colliers at Hornie Village at Hainsut, have attacked the troops who were guarding the mine property. Three lancers were wounded. An attempt was been made to destroy the house of an employer.

English Races.

LONDON, May 27.—The race for the Oaks stakes, for three-year-old fillies, was won by Rose d'Or, St. Helen second, Freedom third. There were nine starters.

OHIO'S WHEELMEN.

They Will be With Us on Thursday, July 28, in "Terrible Numbers"—The State League to be Entertained by a Banquet—Other News.

At the regular meeting of the Springfield Wheelmen, the newly organized bicycle club, last (Thursday) evening, business of great importance was transacted. In the first place, Captain T. J. Kirkpatrick, president of the National League of American Wheelmen, was given a rousing and royal welcome home, and warmly congratulated. Frank Cook and Louis Levy were taken into club membership.

But the most interesting business of the evening was the announcement that the entire Ohio division of the L. A. W. would be in Springfield July 28, and this city made the scene of the closing festivities of the annual meet. A few weeks ago, it was announced, exclusively in the REPUBLIC, that negotiations were in progress looking to this end. The division will meet at Mansfield July 26, and make a great run across the state, stopping at Marion and Magnetic Springs, Union county, on the way, and reaching Springfield Thursday, the 28th. A grand banquet will be given at one of the city hotels in the evening. Now that Springfield is the National headquarters of the L. A. W., distinguished visitors will be with us almost constantly, and the local club will probably do a vast amount of entertaining during this summer.

Next Tuesday evening the local club will banquet President Kirkpatrick at the Arcade hotel.

Elected National Secretary.

At the fourth biennial convention of the National Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Lutheran church, just held at Marion, Ohio, Mrs. Rev. H. H. Fenner, of Louisville, was elected national secretary. She is a daughter of Mr. Ashley Bradford, of this city.

Whist Party.

Misses Susie and and Helen Ballard gave a whist party last evening in honor of a guest. Four tables waged the captivating game, only pausing to pay befitting attention to the dainty refreshments provided.

Fifty babies at the Arcade grocery.

SPRINGFIELD'S FAVORITES.

The Toledo Cadets Likely to Win the Grand Prize of $5,000 in the Infantry Contest at the National Encampment.

When the justly famous Toledo Cadets were in camp with the Second brigade in this city last summer, they created a perfect furore by their admirable drilling. They at once became Springfield's favorites and our own boys of the Champion City Guards who, by the way, are among the finest, were the warmest admirers of the dandy boys from the Maumee City. It is with peculiar interest and pleasure, therefore, that the following special from Washington, telling of the success of the Toledo Cadets, will be read:

The Toledo cadets are the most popular company in camp tonight. Everybody is talking of their wonderful drilling this afternoon in the competition, and nothing but praise is heard on every side. They are by all odds away ahead of any company which has yet entered the list against them, and it is doubted whether there is anything to follow which will approach their splendid record of this afternoon. It must not be taken for granted, however, that the prize is won, for there are some crack companies yet to appear, including the Lomax rifles, one of the most perfectly drilled companies in the South. They will, however, have to put their best foot foremost to beat the Toledo boys. As they marched up in front of the grand stand, the cadets, in their showy uniform and with their perfect front, made a very handsome appearance. With the exception of one or two individual errors, the whole programme was gone through in absolutely perfect style. Every maneuver elicited fresh applause, and the commanding officer had at last to appeal to the crowd to keep more quiet because his men could not hear the orders. Marching, wheeling or firing, seemed to come equally natural to the Toledo boys, and the whole company moved as one man. Everything was done quickly, too, and the whole programme was completed with six minutes to spare.

The *Evening Critic* has this to say about the performance of the Toledo Cadets: "But a great surprise to everyone was in store for all. While our own Washington boys drilled well—so well, in fact, that all their admirers (and their name is legion) felt sure that they would at least get a prize if not the first prize—all chances for the first prize coming to Washington were dispelled when the Cadets had been seen. The drilling of the crack company of the Washington light infantry was a treat, but the drilling of the Toledo Cadets was a marvel. Nothing has been seen on the drill grounds yet that comes anywhere near it, and the applause, while generous for the Washington boys, was such a continued ovation for the Toledo laddies that the judges were compelled to wave their hands for silence, so that the captain's orders could be heard. Their movements were a model of accuracy, and were the prettiest thing seen yet. As one old veteran said: 'I wanted the Washington boys to win, but I must give in to these boys, by all means, if I want to be fair-minded.' One of the most difficult movements, or the one upon which every company has failed to a certain degree, is lying down and getting up. The Toledo boys did this with as much evenness as they would carry arms and with as much grace. The popular verdict was that the Toledo boys would capture the first prize of $5,000."

IN MEMORY OF OTHER DAYS.

Pleasant Reunion Last Night of the Young Bible Society of the First Baptist Church.

Several years ago there flourished in the Sunday school of the First Baptist church of this city a young ladies' bible class, of which Mrs. George D. Leedle was a valuable member, and to renew the pleasant memories of that time Mr. and Mrs. Leedle invited the resident associate members of the class, together with an equal number of young men, to spend the evening with them. Accordingly, last night a jolly party of young people gathered at their elegant and spacious residence on south Limestone street and spent a delightful evening. A musical programme had been prepared for the occasion and was splendidly rendered. Seasonable and tempting refreshments were provided, to which all did ample justice. The following are the names of those present: Nellie Watt, Nellie Hall, Mrs. W. T. Bradford, Jessie Russell, Carrie Lyon, Fannie Alexander, Trillena White, Anna Moore, Mrs. C. C. Leedle; Harry Humphries, Dr. J. W. Morrison, W. T. Bradford, C. C. Leedle, Burt Tuttle, Will G. White, Z. F. Martin, F. S. Wolf, Elton Remsberg. The musical features of the evening were very pleasing and were as follows: Piano duet, Miss Nellie Watt and Mrs. George Leedle; bass solo, "Roll-Call," Mr. George Leedle; comical duet, "A B C," Mr. Elton Remsberg and Miss Anna Moore, the former in fancy costume; vocal duet, Mrs. Charles Leedle and Miss Nellie Watt; piano solo, Miss Carrie Lyons, piano solo, Mr. Harry Humphries. Dainty refreshments were served at an appropriate hour.

ARTILLERY ENCAMPMENT.

It Will be Held at Either Cleveland or Zanesville.

Captain Kennan, of Battery E, this city, today received a letter from Adjutant Clewell, of Cleveland, on the subject of the annual encampment of the First regiment, light artillery, O. N. G. The time of the encampment has not yet been definitely fixed, but it will be held at Cleveland or Zanesville, whichever Colonel Smithknight may elect. The camp will embrace, of course, all the eight batteries of the First regiment, as follows: A, Cleveland; B, Cincinnati; C, Zanesville; D, Toledo; E, Springfield; F, Akron; G, Marietta; and H, Columbus. Five hundred and twenty men will be in camp.

It has been decided that the batteries will be transported to the encampment on the cars, owing to the remote location of the camp. Battery E, of this city, will at once commence making preparations for the encampment.

THEIR JUST DUES.

The Chinaman Robbers Roughly Handled by Police Judge Young.

In the police court yesterday afternoon, Judge Young fined Dave Martin $5 and costs for drunkenness, and dismissed Clark Craig, who was charged with disorderly conduct.

Last evening Luther Jobe and Pat Sullivan were arraigned on the charge of receiving stolen property. Jobe stood trial, was convicted, and bound over to court in the sum of $150. He is the fellow to whom Monk Sykes gave $40 of the money he had stolen from Sam Hing, the Chinese laundryman.

Pat Sullivan pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving $20 from Monk Sykes, but urged that he supposed Monk was working and earning money. He said that Monk offered him the money and he took it. Judge Young fined him $10 and costs and sent him to jail for ten days, to stand committed until the fine and costs were paid.

Central School Clock.

For several days the clock in the tower of the Central school building kept almost everything but the right time, and people naturally wondered what the matter was with the faithful stand-by. The explanation is simple. Mr. Leo Braun, the jeweler, is overhauling the clock and putting it in first-class condition. He will regulate it and set it with the court house clock, and hereafter the two will run together.

The City Banks on Memorial Day.

By general agreement, all the city banks will be closed on Memorial day next Monday, May 30. The attention of the public is called to the fact that all paper falling due on that day is payable tomorrow, Saturday, May 28.

THE "LOWER FOUR"

Delightfully Entertain the "Upper Ten" at the Shaffer Street School Building.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Hax, of the Shaffer street building, was requested to carry to the upper floor teachers the following message:

To the "Upper Ten:"

Before leaving the building please stop in Miss Kuqua's room.

FROM THE "LOWER FOUR."

To prove that those who command must also know how to obey, the trio, C. F. Ballentine, Alice Wones and Ella Bartholomew soon made their appearance. After a short time Superintendent Taylor joined the crowd, and the guests seated themselves to partake of the smuggled repast of berries, cream, lemonade, cakes, pineapple and peanuts. At each plate was a beautiful card bearing the name of each of the following: A. E. Taylor, C. F. Ballentine, Fred Hax, Alice Wones, Ella Bartholomew, Alice Kuqua, Jessie Dunlap, Elizabeth Thomas, Kittie Hickman.

In one corner was the word: "Shaffer street," in the other "Peanuts." Soon the call for a toast was heard, but only one responded with:

A toast is as necessary to the perfection of a feast as the menu itself. Not knowing the application of the word to the deed, we think it is a perversion of the word taste. The menu is an appeal to the sense of taste; taste is employed in all the arrangements, particularly in the issuing of invitations. In comic opera language "Thirteen at table's bad sure, But nine is very good"—but symbolical of the original Sybiline books testify that for years we have taught wonderful truths, beginning with statute number one "C-A-T, and ending with the last one in history: Grover S. Cleveland was elected president of the U. S. Let him who would be numbered with the remaining magical three lift up his voice in a gentle "yea;" but he who would share the fate of the destroyed six, join in a loud chorus, the keynote of which shall be "nay, nay."

We claim 'twas inspiration which caused this deviation from the trodden path. The question, "What is inspiration?" may arise, but we are ready to answer: "Anything which stirs you up;" and what could be more stirring than a rise in salary.

Our hopes are raised when our salary is raised; our health improves when hope fills the heart and mind, and good health is more to be desired than silver and gold, because it is a surely of a long life.

May you all live to enjoy the pleasures of many a festal board, whether the raise comes from the "cub board or the school-board."

With hope for many a reunion and thanks to the "Lower Four," good night was said, with a "I'll see you tomorrow."

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

List of Those Who Will Receive Their Diplomas in the Morning and in the Evening.

When it was decided by the board of education to have two installments of the High school commencement exercises, one in the morning and the other in the evening of the 16th of June, the perplexing problem of so dividing the class as to cause no bad feeling among the graduates was presented to Superintendent Taylor. It was apparent to all from the beginning that a division of the class would be necessary in any event, as it would be naturally impossible for all of the forty members of the class to be graduated at one sitting. The division of the class, when it was decided to have a morning and an evening session of the commencement exercises, was entrusted to Superintendent Taylor. The superintendent finally decided to leave the matter with the members of the class themselves, and in order to determine the matter he requested each member of the class to express a preference for one of the two sessions. The class did as requested and the result is as follows:

MORNING.

Mollie Darner, Laden M. Layton, Florence Cavileer, Anna R. Nave, Agnes Burrowes, Bertha Prothero, Maria Foley, Nettie L. Elfritz, Emma Town, Emma Kendell, Mira White, Ida R. Arbogast, Charles Pettierew, Gertrude Babey, Lottie Zutavern, May Beck, Nellie Schaeffer, Anna M. Lentz, H. Folckemer, Grace McGregor, Florence Kinney, Jessie Parsons, Ida Duke, Hattie L. Schaeffer, Jessie A. Crawford, George E. Fry, Bertha Stephenson, Lilly Croy, Lida Sterling, Lotta Smith.

EVENING.

Arthur Parker, Ella Thomas, Charles Fillmore, John R. Rodd, Amelia Miller, Alice Alexander, Ann Schroder, Lizzie Haase, Mollie Eagle, Forest Speaks.

It is probable that the members of the class will receive their diplomas at the time indicated by their preference, but some modifications may be made in this arrangement before commencement day.

ALUMNI REUNION.

Meeting of the High School Alumni Association Last Night.

The meeting of the High school Alumni association at the Central building last (Thursday) evening to arrange for the coming alumni reunion, was but fairly attended. Notwithstanding, considerable business of importance was transacted. Miss Mattie Mowatt, vice president of the association, occupied the chair and Miss Stella Taylor acted as secretary.

It was decided to hold the reunion on the Tuesday evening following the High school commencement—that is, on the evening of June 21. Owing to the short time to make preparations, it was decided not to attempt any formal literary programme this year, but to employ a brass band to give a regular promenade concert and serve refreshments in the upper hall. Either the Champion City band or the Big Six will be secured. Messrs. J. S. Aron, E. A. Morgan and John Reed were appointed a committee on music.

The following committee on decorations was appointed: Julius Aron, chairman; Leon Lewis, Miss Mattie Mowatt, Miss Sophia Thompson and Miss Bertha Pierce.

It was decided to leave all other details into the hands of a general committee of arrangements, consisting of the following: E. A. Morgan, chairman; Chas. D. Olstot, Miss Della Bosart, Mrs. F. M. Hagan and Samuel Kellar.

The association adjourned to meet next Thursday, June 2.

A BAD GANG.

Dr. Kay Stoned by a Crowd of Boys—Two of Them Captured.

For several days a gang of colored boys have been making themselves conspicuous in the west end, by jumping on and off trains and stoning dogs and pigeons, and even people. This morning when Dr. Kay went to the stable to get his horse the boys got within throwing distance and by stoning the stable compelled the doctor, much much to his disgust, to remain inside. Whenever he appeared at the door a shower of stones would fly about the door until he was obliged to retreat for safety. When he reached his office he telephoned to the police, and Chief Walker and two or three officers immediately started after the boys. They chased them for some distance, but succeeded in capturing only one of them, Lester Hayes. Afterward Ben Gramm, another of the gang, was arrested. The others were still at large.

Public Library.

The annual invoice will be taken the coming month—June. Books will be given out as usual, except there will be no books issued after 8 p. m. during the time of this work. Reading room open as usual from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Patrons will confer a favor by returning books promptly as soon as due. On Decoration Day the library will be closed after 12 o'clock, noon. By order of board of trustees.

Home-grown strawberries, fresh every day, at the Arcade grocery.

JONES TESTIFIES

He Tells in Open Court the Story of His Peculations.

A Graphic Narrative of Crime, Intrigue and Liason.

Current Comment that the State Has Not Improved Its Case by Jones.

Dramatic Scenes in the Court Room—Jones Breaks Down—Lively Episodes Between Counsel.

At fifteen minutes to four o'clock yesterday (Thursday) afternoon, Frank B. Jones was put on the stand to testify in the Jessie D. Carroll embezzlement case. His entrance into the court room was attended by the most breathless interest. The lobby was crowded to the walls and the enclosure contained several hundred people, including a dozen or two ladies. As soon as Jones reached the witness-stand Miss Carroll, who had up to this time maintained a maked composure, burst into loud wails and sobs, and her slight frame shook with agitation. This display of grief or affection or whatever it was had no apparent effect upon Jones. He did not once glance in the direction of the defendant during the demonstration. One or two of the ladies present wiped their eyes sympathetically. It was the first time Miss Carroll had openly broken down during either of the two trials.

Jones was cheerful, even discursive, on the stand. He was inclined to instruct court and counsel on what was competent and relevant, and left rather a bad taste in the mouth of those present. He was on the stand from 3:45 until 6 o'clock, and while he entered very freely into all matters pertaining to the theft of the books, it is the talk of the halls that Jones's testimony contained comparatively little out of which the state might hope to convict. During the entire time he was on the stand, there was a constant warfare between Prosecutor Weaver and Judge Blandin, and both gentlemen got a good deal more earnest in their satire than at any time during the trial. When, on several occasions, Prosecutor Weaver had Jones identify papers and letters that had not been introduced as testimony, and perhaps would not be, the legal gentleman from the Forest City talked very vigorously and sharply. Judge White sustained Mr. Weaver in this, but ruled against him in numerous other points. It is current comment that the state is trying two cases at once—the civil and criminal suits. Judge Blandin was upon his feet almost constantly with an objection, and was usually sustained.

During the last half hour he was on the stand Jones declined to answer half a dozen questions pertaining to his relations with Miss Carroll, and in answer to Mr. Weaver's demand to know why he would not, replied that those matters were not relevant to the case in hearing. Mr. Weaver noted fully a dozen exceptions to the court's ruling on points regarding the competency of evidence during the day.

When Jones left the stand he walked nervously over to where his wife was sitting and kissed her affectionately upon the lips. As he rose to his feet, Amos Whiteley walked up to him with outstretched hand and shook hands warmly with him. This was too much for Jones's composure. He bowed his head and the great tears rolled from his eyes. Turning a moment, he threw his arms about his wife whose own eyes were suffused, kissed her fondly again and hurried out with Deputy Sheriff Baker. It was a very dramatic little spectacle, and the crowd drank it in hungrily.

Some of Jones's testimony created a sensation, particularly those parts relating to the large amount of money he had devoted to Miss Carroll. Following is a resume of his testimony:

My name is Frank B. Jones. I am aged 35. I know Jessie D. Carroll. Have known her six years. Met her in Columbus, Ind. Have been an office man nearly all my life. Was book-keeper at the Champion Bar and Knife and Malleable Iron Co. Was also cashier during the latter part of my employment. I kept all books of each concern. The books were kept in the safe of the Bar and Knife Co. These were the current books of the company on the 10th of March, 1886. The books came into my possession when I went into the business as book-keeper. The books are mostly in my handwriting since I went into employment. The books were taken from the office about 8 o'clock, on March 10th. That day I met Miss Carroll at the depot. Got a horse and buggy and went with Miss Carroll to the office. That afternoon I took the books out of the safe and replaced them with old books, so that it would not be noticed. Miss Carroll was in the buggy while I took the books out of the office and placed them in the buggy. We drove around town until about 10 o'clock. I cut the books and placed part of them in the sewer. Miss Carroll was with me at the time. Put the part Mr. Cameron had worked on in the sewer. Put my parts in sacks. The sacks were the ones we got money in from the banks.

Miss Carroll was in the buggy when I put the books in the sewer. The buggy was about a half square from the sewer-hole. We then drove to the hotel. I took the sacks into the hotel by the Market street entrance. Then took the buggy to the livery stable. Returned to the hotel to my room on third floor. Then I got the porter to get the trunk from L. M. depot. Gave the porter $5 or $10. I told him I had to have the trunk at any cost. He brought the trunk. Miss Carroll was in the room at the time. I then put the books in the trunk. The porter came up and got the trunk at train time. He bought the ticket and checked the trunk. He notified us at train time. I met a man in the hall whom I did not know. Miss Carroll went on the rain and I returned to my room. Heard nothing more before my arrest. She was going either to Atlanta to Savannah, until I got out of trouble. I think she was going to stop at Spring City. I instructed her to bury the books in ice or poultry house. I intended to meet her after awhile. I owned some land in Florida, as did also she. Saw her the previous Monday in Springfield. Left a note with the Lagonda hotel porter, instructing her to come to the office Monday evening, which she did. She was to come back Wednesday evening. I gave her some photographs and papers. From the office we went back to Lagonda house.

I wrote to her the week before to come on that Monday. On Thursday and Friday I figured on the old books. I know Mr. Webster; saw him during Thursday and Friday; also Mr. Hessler, the time-keeper; he was working on the pay roll; do not remember who took his books from the safe on those days. Saturday morning I went to the office at the usual time; I opened the safe; told Mr. Webster the books were gone; I appeared to be surprised; was arrested that morning and taken to the mayor's office; had obtained leave of absence from Mr. Whiteley to go to Missouri that night or Monday morning. On Saturday morning I was placed in jail; I saw Mr. Webster Sunday morning; I gave him a note to Miss Carroll; it was signed "Jack"; it was my usual signature in writing to Miss Carroll; I had been writing to her for four or five years; her name is not "Jessie," but "Daisy"; I know defendant's handwriting. I owned nothing at the time I went into the employment of the Champion; I acquired some lands in Virginia, Tennessee and Florida; I paid for them; I bought some lands for Miss Carroll in Florida and Tennessee; the property in Tennessee was improved by Miss Carroll at my expense; Miss Carroll lived there; poultry business was carried on by Miss Carroll in Tennessee; chickens were raised from incubators; I paid for them; I sent Miss Carroll $100 every month; do not remember of ever sending more than $100 at any one time. The notes given for the Tennessee property were signed and paid by Miss Carroll. She was in Springfield, sometimes once a month, sometimes once in two or three months. I do not know of defendant's having any other means than what I gave her. I told Mr. Webster, on Sunday, where I supposed the books were, and gave him a note to Miss Carroll. I telegraphed Webster at Spring City and told him to look in the ice-house for the books. I telegraphed defendant at Atlanta or Savannah, asking her to return to Spring City. Was in jail until the 3d of April. My wife came back on the 15th of March. I was in Cincinnati the week before my arrest, to see my brother. The deeds for the Florida and Tennessee lands were kept in the Safe Deposit company of Cincinnati. I turned them over to Mr. Rockfield. I think Miss Carroll brought them to me on Monday. Mr. Rockfield was to go on my bond. I was searched at the jail and $300 or $500 found on me. I gave Miss Carroll money on the Wednesday night in my room at the hotel—at least $100. I knew I was personally in danger, and might not be able to give her more. We rented a box in the Safe Deposit company in Cincinnati. We both had a key. I never put anything in the box. Some papers were put in the box the day it was rented. Do not know whether she ever went to the box after.

I gave Miss Carroll the photographs and papers on the Monday evening, because I knew I was in trouble and wished to get them away. Miss Carroll gave me once $100. I do not know of her ever giving me more.

The winter before I came to Springfield, I was in Cincinnati, also Miss Carroll. My wife was in Indiana. I decline to say whether we passed as man and wife. She boarded at the Palace hotel for a time. I visited her there, under an assumed name. She went to school in Cincinnati at Mrs. Bauer's academy of music. I gave her $100 per month since the first month I came to Springfield. She also went to school in Pittsburg for three or four months. I paid her expenses. She also lived in Osborn several months. I visited her there. Decline to answer as to our relations. She also boarded at Becket house, Dayton. I decline to answer whether she ever stayed any length of time in Springfield, under the name of Miss Clark. Decline to answer whether I ever left the state with her; also whether I was ever with her in New Orleans.

Miss Carroll went to Cincinnati on the Tuesday morning to get some two-bushel sacks. The sacks were in the trunk, which we could not get. Hence we used the money sacks. I think they were $1,000 sacks. The books had to be doubled in order to get them into the sacks. I told her Monday night, while we were on the way to the office, I was in trouble.

TODAY IN COURT.

Prosecutor Weaver was of the opinion that the state had finished with Jones last evening, but when the latter took the stand on the opening of court this morning, Mr. Weaver had thought of some more questions he wished to ask, in direct examination. The forenoon was consumed in cross-examination and re-direct examination. The court-room was again crowded and a number of dramatic scenes were enacted. Prosecutor Weaver and Judge Blandin seemed to be particularly at cross-purposes, and passed quite beyond the bounds of legal decorum. For instance, when Prosecutor Weaver presented a letter alleged to have been written by Jones to Miss Carroll, Judge Blandin lost his cool head and threw out an innuendo to the effect that the letter might be a bogus one. At this Prosecutor Weaver rose wrathfully to his feet in a threatening attitude, denounced Judge Blandin as a pettifogger, and in polite terms called him a liar, although he did not use that unpardonable term. Judge Blandin then apologized to the court for his part in the trouble, and excused his irritability on the score of his zeal for his client. Prosecutor Weaver was less ready to subside, and in the next breath virtually reiterated what he had just said. Judge White thereupon told him sternly that if he did not forbear such conduct he would be fined for contempt of court. An armed neutrality was patched up, but both Judge Blandin and the prosecutor have been sore all morning.

Comment on Jones's testimony this morning is to the effect that it has had a tendency to exculpate rather than criminate Miss Carroll, so far as the crime charged is concerned. The man has insisted all along, in direct, redirect and cross-examination, that Miss Carroll knew nothing of his peculations, and nothing in detail of his taking the books. Following is an abstract of his testimony:

The direct examination of Frank Jones continued. The witness identified a paper signed by Miss Carroll. The witness here corrected his testimony as to the purpose of the deeds given to Mr. Rockfield. They were given Mr. Rockfield for the purpose of going on his brother's bond.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

I make this correction, because I believe I will be closely cross-examined and wish to be correct. I told Judge Blandin that I would not divulge my testimony to anyone until the trial. I thought in my testimony yesterday, I may have done Mr. Rockfield an injustice in saying that he was to go on my bond. Miss Carroll knew nothing of the fact that I was taking money from the companies. She knew for the first time on Wednesday night that I was in trouble, but did not know its nature. I never told her where I got the money I sent her. Her sister once wrote her that I was not getting the money honestly. Miss Carroll sent me the letter, but I denied its contents. I had a sister Bessie who was living in Virginia when my brother Cliff was arrested. My brother was arrested for embezzlement in Missouri, and sent to the penitentiary. Miss Carroll was acquainted with this fact. I have sent Miss Carroll two or three packages marked "money" which did not contain money. Miss Carroll had no guilty knowledge of the taking of the books, unless she got it that Wednesday evening. I did not tell her the details of my plans, nor that the books were the current books of the company. Miss Carroll's will was in my possession for some time after its execution. She made it at my request. I was made residuary legatee and executor at my request. I do not know of any improper conduct on Miss Carroll's part apart from my connection with her. (Witness here identified a picture of the house in Tennessee.) It was sent to me by Mr. Holloway in the negotiations for its purchase. I told Mr. Wallace that Miss Carroll had no guilty connection with the taking of the books, and that the whole crime was mine; that she should not be punished for its commission. This is true. I wrote her some letters from the jail, advising her to have her lawyers in Tennessee keep her there until I was tried; then she could prove herself innocent; and if possible to stay in Tennessee two or three months; that she was not safe while Norris was around; that she could prove herself innocent and then sue for damages. If you can keep away until after my trial then all will be well. Do not believe a word Norris says. He is the biggest liar on earth. If some of the Tennessee roughs would hang him it would be a blessing.

You need not worry about your property; not one cent of the money that bought it was the Champion's. I can prove whence the money came. After you clear yourself, try and earn an honest living. I am going to try to do so, and you can. I wrote these letters from the jail. In another letter I wrote, I stated that I inferred that they had given up getting her here except by kidnapping her by means of a letter from me. Do not pay any attention to them. You can get Mr. Wallace to bring suit for damages, and get big ones. (Witness then described the letter to her in which he told the discomfiture of the Champion people and Amos in not getting her here). I did not know that she was engaged to be married at the time she came to my house. She told me she had several proposals of marriage. I discouraged her from accepting any of them. I decline to answer why I did so. I always held out to her the hopes that one day I would marry her. She, I believe, believed me. Mr relations began at my home in Columbus, Indiana. I may have told her that in the event of Mrs. Jones's death, I would marry her. I began to give her $100 per month some time after I came to Springfield. I did this voluntarily. She never complained that I did not give her enough. I told her that my salary was $208 per month.

The box in the vault at Cincinnati was rented at my suggestion. As far as I know she never put any money there. She told me she was laying away $10 per month. (Witness here described the money sack in which the books were put.) I do not remember how long I was with the company before I began the embezzlements—perhaps six months. I do not remember whether I began as early as twenty days after or not. (Witness here explained the cash book of the Knife and Bar works, and identified an error of $100 on November 29.) I do not know the amount of my embezzlements.

RE-DIRECT EXAMINATION.

I wrote letters to Miss Carroll before my sentence. I wrote one letter the day after I was sentenced. I told her of my sentence and that I was working for a pardon after two years. I instructed her as to her conduct, should she be arrested. That the should tell her lawyer the truth. That she had nothing to do with it. That I had done everything. (At this point the competency of the letter was objected to by the defense. The objection was sustained and the testimony taken from the jury.) I do not remember how many times I wrote to her while I was in jail—perhaps five. I learned the facts of her trouble in Tennessee from the papers.

Cliff was arrested perhaps a week or two before myself. I do not remember of having any communication with defendant as to her going on my brother's bond. I asked for her deeds on Monday night. I believe that I got them either on Monday or Wednesday night. At the time she went with me to the office Monday night, I intimated that I was in trouble, but did not tell her the character of it. I told her what my trouble was either on Monday or Wednesday evening, I think Wednesday. I told her to get the papers out of the vault in Cincinnati when she went there on Monday. On Wednesday evening I left her at the Lagonda house corner to go and get a horse and buggy. I met her in front of the Grand opera house. I told her between this place and the office, that I wished to get the books out of the office and out of the way. I unlocked the trunk after it was brought to my room. She was present. There were some clothes in it. We then talked over where the books should be burned.

I wrote her a note from the state prison, about a month after I went there. Major Dodge took it. She sent me a letter by Major Dodge. I told Miss Carroll that I was short in my account on either Monday or Wednesday evening. I paid her expenses at Pittsburg, at school. I believe I paid $1,500 for the Tennessee property. I may have spent $1,000 in improvements.

I sent her a sewing machine. The Florida lands cost $1.25 per acre, there being about 640 acres; these were deeded to her with her knowledge; about 320 acres were conveyed to me; most of the furniture was bought by us together in Cincinnati; we paid cash; she was present. I know nothing about her offers of marriage, except what she told me; I was married ten years ago; I met defendant in '81; I do not know who first spoke of our proposed marriage, in the event of my wife's death.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Miss Carroll had no knowledge until Wednesday evening of what I intended to do with the books; she had nothing to do with the taking of the books up to Wednesday evening she knew nothing of my embezzlements; I told her Wednesday evening; on Monday evening I simply told her that I was in trouble, but not what it was; up until Monday night she had not the slightest idea that I was doing anything wrong. I was in charge of Mr. Baker last night, at the jail; I took supper and breakfast at the Arcade hotel; I was not visited at the jail last night. Miss Carroll was eighteen when I first knew her; I was twenty-nine or thirty; I had been married four or five years; our intimacy was continuous after it began. (Witness declined to state when it began.) I always thought defendant was obedient to my wishes; always did what I wished, and went where I told her without questioning; she went with me to Virginia; I refuse to say whether she went with me to New Orleans.

Court adjourned at noon.

TESTIMONY ALL IN.

The cross-examination of Jones was completed at noon. After dinner, James Thompson and Amos Whiteley were recalled to prove the date of a document. The state then rested its case, and the defense introduced no witnesses. After a short recess, arguments were commenced, and Prosecutor Weaver is speaking for the defense at the hour of going to press. The case will hardly go to the jury before Saturday night.

It is whispered that Detective George Caldwell has been hired by Messrs. Whiteley to board at the Arcade and watch the defendant. Amos Whiteley denied this on the stand yesterday afternoon.

It is current opinion that the jury will again disagree, which would, this time, be tantamount to an acquittal.

ALLEGED PERJURY.

Proceedings Commenced Against Jacob Overstreet for Swearing to a Lie.

Several days ago a marriage license was issued in the probate court of this county, to Jacob Overstreet, of near Clifton, and Miss Francis Lamount, of this city. Overstreet swore that the girl was 18 years of age.

It now develops that the girl is but 15, and proceedings were commenced in Squire Breckenridge's court this (Friday) morning by the girl's father. An affidavit was filed against him, charging him with perjury, and a warrant has been placed in the hands of a constable.

It is reported that Overstreet has been arrested at Cedarville.

An Estimate on the Turn-Table Project.

At the last meeting of the city council, a resolution was presented to compel the Citizens' Street Railway company, to construct turn-tables at the corners of High and Limestone, and Main and Limestone streets, to do away with the network of tracks and curves at these points. Superintendent Stroud has been figuring on the turn-table project and today made the following statement: During every day 280 cars pass the corner of Limestone and Main streets, 328 cars the corner of High and Limestone streets. A car would be on the turn-table every three and a half minutes during the day and evening. He thinks the turn-tables would have to be twenty feet long.

Death of Mrs. Rebecca Boner.

Died, Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. Rebecca Boner, aged forty-six years, five months and sixteen days, at the family residence on Mad