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VOL. XXXIII—NO. 157. SPRINGFIELD, O., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1887. PRICE TWO CENTS.

WEATHER FACTS.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Ohio: Fair weather, slight changes in temperature.

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 2, 1887.

A Word to the Wise

Every man of well-proportioned figure, says a recent New York paper, can go into a ready-made clothing establishment and buy a suit that will fit tolerably well for little money. There was a time when prices were not so reasonable, and the fit of the garments not so satisfactory. The ready-made business has been carried to a degree of perfection during the past few years that has made bankrupts of many custom tailors. Deductions have been drawn from experience, experiments have been tried, and the human figure has been so carefully studied that an average measurement has been established whereby nine out of ten men can be fitted to their satisfaction.

This has such direct reference to the course of things which has made the When's great prosperity that we need not allude to it. We guarantee a fit. Little shortcomings or angularities of figure are remedied at our store, and we send no one away with a suit that doesn't "suit" him and on which he cannot count in every particular. Will demonstrate this to you at any time. Come in and be "suited."

We are manufacturers as well as retailers in Suits or Overcoats, ready-made or made to measure. We save you an average of 25 per cent. The same, too, on Furnishing goods and Hats. Plain Figures and One Price.

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To avoid cooking in hot weather, we furnish a choice line of Delicious Appetizing Relishes.

PICKLED OYSTERS!

SARDINES IN OIL,
Sardines in Mustard, Brook Trout in Tomato Sauce, Salmon Steak.

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Deviled Ham, Tongue and Chicken, Potted Ham and Tongue; Lunch Ham.

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BY THE BARREL.

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New Packing of Olives,
Daisy Cream Salad Dressing.

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Presents a splendid line of Suitings for Gentlemen's Spring Wear.
SUITS and OVERCOATS
MADE TO ORDER.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

THE NEW SOUTH.

Georgia's New Governor, General Gordon, Proposes State Aid for the University for Colored Students,

But Proposes to Shut Out White Professors and Students—Roof Falls in, in Pennsylvania—The Fourth of July in Glasgow.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5.—Several features of the message which Governor Gordon will send to the legislature tomorrow are likely to attract national attention and none more so than the attitude which he purposes to take in regard to the Atlanta university. This institution is for the education of colored students and is taught by white professors, who mix their own children with the negroes. Governor Gordon's idea is to give state aid to the extent of $8,000 per annum, to a purely negro university taught by negro professors, thus cutting off the offspring of whites. A strong effort is being made to get him to insert a recommendation for more extended annuities to ex-confederate soldiers, under the guise of artificial limbs, the idea being to give commutation for such articles to soldiers direct.

To Resume Operations.

PITTSBURG, July 5.—About 150 Pinkerton men arrived this morning and took early trains for the coke regions. The coke operators are determined to resume operations Wednesday, and detectives will be distributed throughout the region to protect any of the old employes who desire to go back to work at the old wages.

A Disastrous Fourth.

SUSQUEHANNA, July 5.—St. John's Catholic church held a picnic yesterday. An immense crowd had assembled in the afternoon to witness a game of ball. Before the game commenced a large number of boys crawled to the roof of the dining hall, when it suddenly collapsed, burying those on the roof and those on the inside in the debris. Eight persons were removed, who were seriously injured, and many others were slightly hurt.

Americans and Gladstone.

GLASGOW, July 5.—The Americans in this city celebrated the Fourth of July by a meeting and luncheon in the Cobden hotel. Dr. Fisk presided. He said that all Americans were in sympathy with Gladstone and his Irish policy.

Archbishop Corrigan.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Archbishop Corrigan today said he had received no notice of forwarding orders for the formal excommunication of Rev. Dr. McGlynn, late pastor of St. Stephen's church. He would say nothing further.

Four Persons Injured.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 5.—In this city last evening, by a premature explosion of fireworks, four men were painfully injured.

BUSINESS ASSIGNMENT.

J. M. Knote, the Clothier, in Financial Embarrassment—A Statement of His Finances.

Business circles were thrown into an excited condition this (Tuesday) morning by the announcement that J. M. Knote, a veteran merchant of this city, who has a clothing house at No. 13 east Main street, had made an assignment. The report proved to be the fact. The deed of assignment was filed at 9 o'clock this morning and John L. Zimmerman was made assignee, giving bond in the sum of $20,000. The failure is stated to have been brought on by outside dealings, in which Mr. Knote lost heavily. The assets consist of two pieces of real estate in Springfield, one piece in Greenville and the stock of clothing. The combined assets will probably reach $10,000 to $15,000. The liabilities are from $15,000 to $20,000. Mr. Knote's mother, of this city, is one of the chief creditors. The others are clothing manufacturing firms in Cincinnati, Philadelphia and New York city. It is possible that some adjustment can be made by which the business can be continued. The firms refused to extend his paper, as there seems to be a general timidity about Springfield dealers since the recent troubles here.

Mr. Knote has had a long and honorable commercial career in Springfield, and his embarassment is much to be regretted.

PRIVATE PICNIC.

The North Siders Have a Pleasant Day East of the City.

The residents of Sleepy Hollow and the North Side had a delightful private picnic yesterday at Major Huff's grove, five miles east of the city on the road to Moorefield. They sought the pleasure-grounds in private conveyances, and when the afternoon became inclement from rain, the picnickers returned to their carriages and sought consolation with cards and well-filled hampers. The picnickers were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Thieband, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gugenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fisher, Mrs. Lizzie Ludlow and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Zandy McWilson, Mr. Walter Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McGrew and sons, Miss May Black and Miss Jennie Smith of Zanesville, besides youngsters ad lib.

Another Cutting Affair.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon as Joseph Mullen was walking through the I. B. & W. yards near the High street bridge, he was attacked by a man unknown to him, who stabbed him in the right breast with a knife and then ran. Mullen went to the office of Dr. Reade who found that the knife had cut through the cartilage of the fourth rib on the right side, but did no serious injury. Mullen is 20 years old, and is a quiet and peaceable fellow. He has no idea who his assailant was.

Fine Private Display of Fireworks.

The sky was brilliant with pyrotechnics last night, many really imposing private displays of fireworks being made. Among these, the display at the residence of Mr. D. Thornton West, of the *Sunday News*, at his residence on south Spring street, is entitled to special prominence. The street was blocked with people in both directions, and Mr. and Mrs. West entertained a number of friends and neighbors during the evening.

A Beautiful Gift.

Last Saturday night Mr. Otto Brigga resigned his position as foreman of the forging department of the Bar and Knife works to accept the position of foreman of the bar works at Lagonda. As a token of esteem the foremen and office boys of the Bar and Knife presented Mr. Brigga with a handsome K. of P. charm. The gift was thoroughly appreciated by the recipient, who is an enthusiastic K. of P.

Death from Diphtheria.

The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson, of 288 east Pleasant street died yesterday morning of diphtheria. The funeral occurred this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LABOR AND POLITICS.

Proceedings of the State Convention of the Union Labor Party at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, July 5.—The Union Labor party held the first session of their state convention yesterday in the City hall. The attendance was not large, many of the members being attracted elsewhere. The convention was called for 2 o'clock, but it was after 3 before State Organizer Charles Jenkins called order. Mr. Jenkins rapped for order, and in a short address urged that the members keep cool, as these are exciting times. In this way they would think more of themselves and others would think more of them.

He said that it was now conceded that the republic was in danger, and that something must be done for relief. Ten years ago there was comparatively little machinery used in the country, but now it is doing the work of thousands of men, and the product is in excess of the demand. It has been demonstrated that the two old parties are not able to deal with important questions, and it is time for the people to take charge. The crying evil is the legislation of the country, and a halt must be called.

J. W. Schrage, of Hamilton county, was elected temporary chairman. In his speech he compared the labor party to the star of Bethlehem, and said the republican party was controlled by the board of trade of Chicago and the Wall street money sharks of New York, and the democratic party was corrupt and consumptive.

Ernest A. Weier, of Hamilton county, was chosen temporary secretary.

The following committees were appointed: State central committee—First district, Dennis Mahoney; Second district, Ernest A. Weier; Third district, Lafayette Madden; Fourth district, Moses Townsend; Fifth district, J. C. Siddall; Sixth district, Wm. Dunaface; Eighth district, Elbert Finch; Ninth district, C. J. Feelwiler; Tenth district, G. A. Perrine; Eleventh district, J. D. Carter; Thirteenth district, Geo. W. Nye; Fourteenth district, John Funstan; Fifteenth district, N. O. Whitmore; Sixteenth district, D. S. Wisher; Eighteenth district, D. W. Smith; Twenty-first district, Robert P. Creed.

Committee on Resolutions—First district, G. W. King; Second district, R. H. H. Wheeler; Third district, R. M. Horne; Fourth district, J. S. Newberry; Fifth district, John Seitz; Eighth district, W. A. Hance; Ninth district, Charles Davidson; Tenth district, J. M. Bloomer; Eleventh district, J. B. Carter; Thirteenth district, M. Krumm; Fourteenth district, R. B. King; Fifteenth district, M. B. Cooley; Sixteenth district, B. W. Brand; Eighteenth district, John F. Crider; Twentieth district, Stephen Townsend; Twenty-first district, T. G. Fitzsimmons.

The committee on credentials reported that they had received 281 representatives, but recognized that they were not all in. At this point the business of the convention became so confused that an adjournment was taken till 7 o'clock last evening.

The first business on the reassembling of the convention was the appointment of Messrs. Burke and Peterson, of Cincinnati, to bring in absentees.

The committee on permanent organization and rules reported as follows: Chairman, Hon. John Seitz, of Jefferson; secretary, Ernest A. Weier, of Hamilton; assistant secretaries, J. W. Northup and Wm Crestell; sergeant-at-arms, Fred P. Cranston, of Hamilton, with power to appoint assistants. The committee recommended the adoption of the rules of the house of representatives, so far as applicable, to guide the deliberations of the convention. All speeches are to be limited to five minutes, unless by permission of the convention.

Mr. Hall, of Knox county, exhibited a series of charts showing the rapid increase of taxation in Ohio, the relative proportion of taxes paid by the farmers and the city, and that corporations paid but a small proportion of the burdens.

Owing to the fact that the committee on platform failed to report the convention adjourned until 8 o'clock this morning.

It has leaked out that the point on which they divide occurs in the Henry George land plank. The George party is well represented on the committee and on the floor, and will fight to have this feature inserted in the resolutions. Some who are in position to know prophesy that this will wreck the party.

It is almost a certainty that even should the committee reach a harmonious conclusion it would only transfer the contest to the convention, where the result would be still more disastrous.

COLUMBUS, July 5.—The state convention of the union labor party nominated the following ticket: Governor, John Seitz, Tiffin; Lieutenant Governor, I. F. McDonald, Springfield; Supreme Judge, long term, Tim O'Connor, Cincinnati; short term, Granville N. Tuttle, Painesville; Auditor of State, O. J. Sutton, Akron; State Treasurer, E. N. Harter, Alliance; Attorney General, Wm. Baker, Newark; Member Board of Public Works, Carl A. Roeder, Cleveland.

The platform declares that the laws are enacted in the special interest of combinations of aggregated wealth, to the detriment of both producer and consumer, and demands that the laws against the employment of bribery, force or intimidation to secure nominations or elections to public office be rigidly enforced, and that free drinks or lunches at saloons shall be declared bribery by the statute. That all mortgages on real eastate be taxed and that there be a corresponding exemption on mortgages; that all banks be required to give security to the state for an average amount of their deposits; that speculation in the necessaries of life and cornering the markets and dealing in margins and futures are ruinous to legitimate business and highly demoralizing. We denounce the courts of Ohio for failing to enforce laws declaring such acts criminal offenses.

PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT.

Robert Barnes Terribly Injured by the Explosion of a Toy Cannon.

Robert Barnes, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes, of 251 Lagonda avenue, was dangerously—perhaps fatally—injured by the explosion of a cannon last (Monday) evening about 6 o'clock. He had made a cannon out of a piece of gas pipe, and after firing it several times, loaded it nearly to the muzzle. When he fired it the cannon exploded, blowing the pipe to flinders. One of the pieces struck young Barnes in the neck completely embedding itself. Dr. Nelson was called and at his suggestion Dr. Hall was also summoned. They examined the injury and concluded that it would not at that time be safe to remove the iron, which was about an inch long. This morning the young man was worse and at noon today he was reported dying.

Highly Honored.

Prof. S. F. Breckenridge, of Wittenberg college, has received the degree of Doctor of Science from Pennsylvania college. Only the most worthy is this degree conferred, but those who are acquainted with Prof. Breckenridge know that he is deserving of the high honor.

TWENTY-SEVEN MEMBERS.

Organization on Sunday of the Third English Lutheran Church—Election of Officers—Bright Prospects.

Sunday afternoon was the time set for organizing the Third Lutheran church of this city. The meeting was held in the spacious double parlors of Mrs. Susan Billow, at 19 west Southern avenue. There were about thirty persons present, most of them members of the First or Second Lutheran church. Rev. E. Lee Fleck, the pastor to be, much to the regret of himself and those present, was unable to attend on account of a very severe attack of catarrh of the hand. His place was very acceptably filled by Rev. Prof. Ehrenfeld, who came in his stead. Dr. Ehrenfeld conducted a brief devotional service before the business of the hour was entered upon. In the absence of the chairman Dr. Ehrenfeld was elected to that position. Ed C. Dinwiddie continued as secretary. The chairman addressed the audience on the object of the meeting the need of another church, the labor involved, and kindred subjects. Nobody could talk with greater intelligence on the subject, for, as president of the Lutheran Preachers' Association, of this city, he had been largely instrumental in having the effort made in the direction of a third church, and also in getting Mr. Fleck to undertake the missionary work incidental to the organization of a new church, besides having been acquainted himself with church work as a pastor. But it was a great surprise when Dr. Ehrenfeld signified his intention of casting in his lot with the little colony. He spoke very feelingly of his connections with the Second church, which had ever been the pleasantest. He was, in fact, one of the fathers of that church, going in when it was first organized. When he spoke of severing all these ties his feelings overcame him, and he was compelled to cease talking for some minutes, while tears coursed down his cheeks.

Before proceeding with the adoption of a constitution, the secretary enrolled the following names of those who wished to unite with the organization: Rev. Prof. C. L. Ehrenfeld, Prof. G. H. Young, David S. Gardner, Susan Billow, Mrs. Dr. Bruce, Christian Hanika, Sarah Hanika, Jonathan E. Remsberg, Mrs. Margaret Remsberg, E. C. Dinwiddie, E. E. Billow, Mrs. E. E. Billow, S. C. and Mrs. Rebert, Jonas H. and and Mrs. Rebert, J. P. Lyday, Mrs. Lyday, J. M. Good, Ada C. Good, L. E. Miller, R. A. Halverstedt, Martin L. Sise, C. A. Cly, Mrs. C. A. Cly and C. O. Billow. Many others were reported who contemplate going into the new church. The chairman said that a gentleman who was well posted stated that the chapel would not hold all the people who would come in a year's time.

The next thing was the adoption of a constitution. For this a form is furnished by the church and the same was properly adopted with the blanks filled and a few minor changes made. The name of the organization was officially fixed as the Third Evangelical Lutheran church of Springfield. It was decided to have four elders and four deacons, but only elect half of them at this time. The annual congregational meeting will be held on the first Sunday of May. The constitution was then adopted as a whole, including the doctrinal portions. The committee to nominate officers reported for elders, Jonas Rebert and J. P. Lyday; deacons, Christian Hanika and Martin L. Sise. These were duly elected. The synodical connection of the church was not decided on on account of the absence of the pastor, but the Third will undoubtedly find a church home in Miami, with which Rev. Mr. Fleck is already connected as a licentiate. The new church council will at once organize and proceed just as rapidly as possible with construction of the new chapel. Arrangements have not yet been made for holding meetings in the meantime, but this will be done if possible. It is hoped to be able to go in the new building by September or October 1st at the furtherest. On the whole the outlook for the Third church is very encouraging.

A BRAVE ACT.

Dave Wilborn Saves a Lady's Life and Is Munificently Rewarded.

An exciting episode occurred between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening on south Market street, in which a prominent young colored man of this city again distinguished himself for bravery and probably saved a life at the jeopardy of his own. A horse and buggy belonging to Mr. R. W. Flack, of the New York Hat company, was standing in front of the latter's store on south Market street and his wife was seated in the vehicle. Somebody carelessly threw a cannon fire-cracker under the horse's leg, and the explosion maddened the animal. In a twinkling he wheeled around and started up Market street toward Main at a headlong pace. The lady occupant of the vehicle was in great danger. At this moment David Wilborn, the well-known and nervy colored porter, darted out of the crowd, seized the horse by the bit, and finally succeeded in stopping him, although the plucky young man was dragged a considerable distance, and was covered with mud.

Mr. Flack gave Wilborn 50 cents. Dave added another half dollar to it today and had his clothes cleaned.

Wilborn is naturally constituted for deeds of bravery at critical times. Some years ago he saved the life of a traveling man at the depot and the man gave him a diamond pin and told him he needn't want for anything as long as he lived.

ON THE AVENUE.

"Take a Header and Down You Go"—Illustrated by a Young Lady on Clifton Avenue.

An amusing Fourth of July scene that was not down on the bills happened at a residence on Clifton avenue, yesterday afternoon, at about 2 o'clock. The house at which the "joyful header" was taken is on the west side of the avenue, where a Miss —— and her friend, a Miss ——, were enjoying the balmy breezes through the half-closed shutters of the windows looking out into the street. On the other side two of Nelson's college students were walking along the sidewalk, going down town. They, of course, attracted the attention of the young ladies and they anxious to get the "last look," rushed frantically from their seats to the windows, and here is where the fun is at its highest pitch. In rushing to the windows to get a look at the boys after they had walked past, Miss —— broke open the shutters and made a dive clear through, lighting head and hands downward, with feet flying in the air. She took a header, and down she went, furnishing much fun for the boys and her lady friend, but embarrassing herself to no small degree. It being just like a woman to turn around, perhaps she could not be blamed.

A STABBING AFFRAY.

Phil. Cook Painfully Knifes Frank Smalley in a Fight.

About 2 o'clock yesterday (Monday) afternoon Phil. Cook and Frank Smalley, two young white men, had a difficulty on Bridge street near John Cooney's saloon, and the quarrel soon developed into a fight. Smalley was getting the better of Cook when the latter drew a knife and made two or three wicked passes at his antagonist. One of the strokes proved effective, the knife striking Smalley in the left breast just above the heart and penetrating to the lung. Officer Greanny arrested Cook soon afterward, and lodged him in jail on the charge of cutting with intent to wound. Smalley was arrested a little later by Officer Furniss. His wound was dressed at the station-house by Dr. Russell, who says the injury is not dangerous.

Removed.

Dr. W. W. Hall has removed his office to 72 east High street, between Limestone and Spring. Office hours: 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.

MURDER MOST FOUL.

The Shocking Assassination of Dennis Mahoney, Target Man at the High Street Bridge.

Found Stabbed in the Heart—Who Was the Murderer?—Coroner Bennett's Inquest—What Does Jim Boyle Know of the Terrible Deed?

The foul and mysterious murder of Dennis Mahoney, the day target man at the east High street bridge, continues to be the all-absorbing topic about the city and in police circles. At this writing Coroner Bennett has given the case an investigation quite searching so far as it goes, but not enough light has been thrown to fix the foul crime upon anybody. It is potent to all the authorities, however, that one, Jim Boyle, knows considerably more of the murder than has yet been told, if his relation to the crime is of no darker a hue.

At 5 minutes after 5 o'clock Sunday morning the body of Dennis Mahoney was found in the dust on a little street called Railroad street, which runs south from the east High street bridge, in the direction of the old Ohio Southern depot. The body was discovered by a little colored newsboy named George Paige, living about a square away. Paige was going down town to carry his route. When looking over toward Chapman's coal-office, he discovered in the dust before him the body of a man. He at first supposed that the man was simply sleeping, but a closer examination showed that it was the sleep of death. He gave the alarm, telling his father and others of his discovery. The spot was soon swarming with people and the dead man was at once recognized as Dennis Mahoney. An hour after the discovery a telephone message brought Coroner Bennett to the scene. All traces of the footsteps of the perpetrators were destroyed by the numerous footprints of those who arrived earlier upon the scene. It was fully daylight when the coroner arrived to take charge of the body. The dead man was lying with his face upturned and his hands lying loosely beside him. When he was found, his face had already assumed a deathly pallor and his hands were clammy. The dust in which his body was found was fully an inch deep and concealed any traces of blood if any existed, other than that which clotted the dead man's garments. The remains were sent to the coroner's office, where a post mortem examination was conducted by Drs. Seys, Russell and Smith. Upon stripping the corpse a deep gash was found on the left arm between the shoulder and elbow, which, opened out, showed the strong muscles of the dead railroader's arm. Another smaller but fatal wound, not more than three quarters of an inch in length, was found immediately below the left nipple and over the lower lobe of the heart. This wound was found to extend into the lower lobe of the heart, causing death almost instantly. After the post mortem examination the remains were removed to the undertaking establishment of Callahan & O'Brien, on Spring street, in accordance with the wishes of his sisters.

The body when found was neatly attired, as will be seen in the testimony elicited by the inquest, further along. These clothes were saturated with blood, which in some places had become clotted, indicating that death had taken place several hours before. The surgeons, particularly Dr. Russell, are of the opinion that the deed must have been committed before 4 o'clock. At 1 o'clock the remains were taken to the house of the dead man's sisters, on Gallagher, near Washington street.

Dennis Mahoney was about twenty-five years old. He had been an employe of the I. B. & W. for about two years, most of which time he was employed as a brakeman. He resided here about two years ago while his parents with his sisters lived in Urbana. He was employed elsewhere on the road for a while and then transferred to the freight yards in this city about a year ago. About six months ago he had three fingers so badly mashed that amputation was necessary, and the operation was performed by Dr. Russell. He was then given charge of the target, which is situated at the angle of the Y track, a few feet from the High street abutments. Here he was employed until the time of his death, which occurred within almost a stone's throw from the place he worked. Six weeks ago his father died at Urbana, and the care of his sisters devolved upon him. They removed to this city and two of them found employment, while a younger sister, Katie, kept house for and was supported by him.

The cause, the circumstances and the particulars of the murder are as yet enveloped in profound mystery. The fact that there were no marks of a struggle or traces of blood at the spot where the body was found gives color to the theory that the deed was committed elsewhere and the body brought there to avert suspicion and mislead the punishment of justice. There is much buncombe and rubbish current in the form of theories. A paper published yesterday the statement that the night target man, Smith, saw three men carrying something across the tracks near the point early Sunday morning, which might have been the body of a man. Smith testified to nothing of the sort at the inquest yesterday. The best evidence is furnished by the account of the wrangle and fuss at the corner of Gallagher and Washington streets, which the inquest very clearly brings out. It is in evidence that Jim Boyle referred to the deceased as a "son of a b—h." Here is motive for crime in this testimony.

It was rumored for a time that Mahoney had recently received the proceeds from the sale of a house and lot belonging to his father's estate at Urbana. Upon this belief the theory that the murder was committed for money was generally circulated, but dispelled when it was learned that the property had not yet been sold.

Another report is that Detective Tom E. Halls, of the I. B. & W. had employed Mahoney to act as detective in baffling car thieves, and that in so doing the latter had made himself objectionable to a ring of railroad thieves. Detective Halls was seen last night by a REPUBLIC reporter and interrogated on this point. He said that all the employes of the I. B. & W. were by duty bound to guard property and prevent theft, but that he had no special arrangement with Mahoney to do any detective work. "The fact that he was on day duty would prevent his being of any special good to me as a detective. Besides, he was altogether too gentle-mannered for the business. Denny was a mighty fine young man, and I am almost inclined to discredit the statement that he drank even a glass or two of beer on Saturday night."

THE INQUEST.

Coroner's Bennett's Official Investigation in Dennis Mahoney's Death.

Coroner Bennett commenced his inquest upon the murder of Dennis Mahoney, Sunday, and continued it over Monday. Considerable testimony of importance was elicited, but little that is sufficiently coherent to form a sustained theory, as yet, as to the murder. A great deal of circumstantial evidence was accumulated.

The testimony of Mary, Katie and Hannah Mahoney, sisters of the deceased, was first taken. Mary testified that she saw him at supper time Saturday evening and saw nothing unusual about his manner. She said that she never knew of him carrying weapons, and that when he started out after supper he had but fifty cents. She saw him sitting at the Lagonda house at 10 o'clock in company with two young men whom she had heard were the Huston brothers. Hannah, who lives at Levy's, also saw him at the same time. Katie, who kept house for him, could give no additional testimony, other than that he was generally at home at 11 o'clock.

By far the most important testimony taken at the inquest was that of Andrew Nealan. It is as follows: I live on Washington street, between Gallagher and Linden avenue. On my way home last Saturday night, when I got to Chris Selzer's boarding house, it was five minutes after 12 o'clock. I started on: as I came to Cooney's building, there I met Mike Doyle, and this fellow that got killed and another fellow. I didn't know any of them but Mike, and bid him good evening and passed on; and as I turned in between Dick McBreen's and another house, to go up home, I met several parties, bid them good evening and stopped there and talked. One of them was Jim Boyle and two boarders of Chris. Selzer's, one named George something and the other I don't know. Those other three fellows across at Cooney's came across too. This little stonecutter, Mattie Farrel, was around talking and cutting up, being just drunk enough to be right smart. I told him to go home; that the cops would get him if he didn't. Then he wanted me to take him home. Some started, and one of these boarders said to me, "Andy, they call you a scab here." I answered that I didn't give a dam; that I didn't deny where I worked—that I worked at the malleable shops for my own living. I and the little stone-cutter started on to his boarding-house. When we got as far as the stone-yard he wanted to rest and we both sat down. Pretty soon one of Christ. Selzer's boarders came down and said they had jumped on him for a scab. After I left and wanted to go back, I refused. Then Mike Doyle sort of apologized for calling me a scab, but I answered I didn't mind. Well, this Jim Boyle was going to call me out to one side, but I said he could see me right where I was if he wanted me. He commenced to blow off about a scab, and used violent language. I did not answer. Doyle and the other two stepped up about this time. Jim Boyle was on the right side of me. Christ Selzer's boarder was right next to him to his right side and the man that got killed was right in front of me next to him. I was standing up against the house. Doyle was standing at the right side of the man who got killed. The other man besides Doyle and the one killed was standing by the side of Doyle and right over my left shoulder. The stonecutter was sitting on Dick McBreen's doorstep. The man that got killed made the remark to Christ. Selzer's boarder that they called him a scab. The conversation again became general on the scab question, and I repeated that it didn't matter to me. The man that got killed said he didn't like that way of doing. I forgot to say that while I was talking to Boyle I asked him who that tall man was (meaning the deceased). He replied that he didn't know who the —— —— was, that he was a stranger to him (Boyle). As I made the remark that the talk about scab wouldn't raise any fuss, the fellow at my left—I suppose the fireman they talk about—said to Mike Doyle: "Some fellow hit that little fellow on the steps." Then Mike Doyle, Jim Boyle and the fellow that got killed took after him. I couldn't see what kind of a man it was they took after. I got out onto the railroad and watched them as far as I could see. They were going down toward the bridge. I went back to see if the little man was hurt, but he had nothing but a little mark on the forehead. After a while I saw a man coming down Gallagher street, and when he came close, I recognized it as this Jim Boyle. I said to him: "Did you catch him, Jim?" He said: "Catch him? We did something else." I said: "You didn't hurt him," and Boyle replied: "We left marks on him, and he won't hit another man soon." I asked what had become of Mike Doyle, and he says he "didn't know where the —— they went—reckon they made their sneak." He pulled out his watch to see what time it was and said: "I must be going." I says, "you going out tonight?" and he said "in the morning." I then went up and went to bed. Boyle was all in a fever and seemed much excited all the time we were talking. He was sweating violently. I said that if they caught that fellow they would nearly kill him. I talked some to my sister, Jennie Nealson. She answered thay Boyle was a mean cuss anyway. The fellow that got killed seemed to want to settle the thing and make out there was nothing said.

William Huston, of 181 East street, testified to having met Dennis Mahoney Saturday evening while witness was with James Dorst, who left soon after. The two walked around till about 10:45, when they separated at Gallagher and Washington street. During the evening Mahoney had a glass of beer, and witness a glass of pop in the Palace saloon. Witness had on striped pants, checked coat and slouched black hat. The clothes might have looked dark after night. Dorst wore black suit and Dennis had on black coat and vest, striped pants and white straw hat with black band.

George Paige, a newsboy, of 25 Railroad street, testified to finding the body at the railroad crossing and Railroad street, at 5:05 Sunday morning. He testified to having given the alarm and to the other facts already stated. His hat lay three feet from his head over toward the track. He was lying on his back, head north and feet south. He was closer Chapman's coal office than to High street.

Jacob Smith, night watchman at the High street target, testified to being at his post all Saturday night; knew Dennis Mahoney and last saw him alive at 5:30 Saturday evening. At 1 o'clock Sunday morning I. B. & W. train No. 1 was pulling through. I was out near the target pole to see if everything was all right. As she got about a train length apast I saw two men come running down through the yard. They crossed over the tracks some distance from the shanty and went beyond a small bank located there. When they were out of sight I saw a third person come running down the track and go down the same bank. After they were gone some time I heard a noise as though some one was throwing rocks. I also heard the barking of a large dog. Knew none of the parties and cannot describe them, but they were white men. The third man wore a light straw hat.

Royal Echard testified to having seen the deceased between 8 and 9 o'clock at High and Limestone with two men (presumably Dorst and Huston). Saw deceased later at about 11 o'clock with others at Gallagher and Washington streets.

Michael Doyle's testimony corroborated Nealon's in most particulars. He testified to the striking of little Farrel and how Maloney and Boyle had given chase and he followed. Timothy Moran, fireman on the C. C. C. & I., and boarding at Dazy's, on Linden avenue, was one of the party. Boyle is a heavy set, low-sized fellow, square shoulders, smooth face, black soft hat on. The man that did the hitting was tall, with black stiff hat, dark clothes and bundle.

Frank H. Stowe, engineer on the I. B. & W. switch engine No. 110, testified that between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday morning, out beyond East street, a man came up to his engine and asked the way to the Columbus track. He came out on the Ohio Southern track. He was in a hurry and had on light clothes and a straw hat. He was about five feet tall; had a mustache—don't remember its color. Seemed much excited. His coat was on his arm, and he had his sleeves rolled up. Some of the men spoke about his having something sticking out of his hip pocket. When they told him the Columbus track was to the left, he started as if to go through the creek. Then they told him to go on up to the curve and he could cross over.

Daniel Kelly, barkeeper for Andy Farrel, testified to seeing the party at Gallagher and Washington just before midnight. There was then no fussing. His testimony contained nothing of importance.

Coroner Bennett heard the testimony of four more witnesses this forenoon, but nothing new or important was elicited.

ARRESTS AND SUSPECTS.

Parties Held for Knowledge of, or Complicity in, the Assassination—Jim Boyle Badly Wanted.

A number of arrests have been made. As usual, where there is an absence of direct motive apparent on the surface, or a paucity of facts, arrests are wild and scattering. The present case is no exception. Officer Furniss arrested a bad-looking character named Jim McKinsey, Sunday. An ugly dagger was found in his possession, which, judged by its size and shape, could have made the wounds upon Mahoney's body. McKensy will have his trial in mayor's court today. His brothers from Piqua are in the city today, and they are fine-looking men. They claim that Jim is a fisherman and carried the dagger on his excursions to the woods and streams. He was arrested on Winter street.

Another man, George Morris, alias Spellacy, alias Hazel, was arrested by a deputation of Springfield police at London Sunday at 11 o'clock. He is the fellow recognized by the railroad people Sunday morning who left the city by way of the Columbus track and who was in a greatly agitated condition. He was wanted anyhow for alleged embezzlement, an account of which appears in another column. Early in the morning Chief Ambrose sent Officers Greaney and Mast with some section hands to London on a hand-car, in the expectation that they would overtake Morris. The chief, in company with Officer Wilson, boarded the eastward bound train and arrived in London in time to capture their man. Another man is known to have gone over on the train with Morris, but he escaped bearheaded between the cars.

Pat McCann was also locked up Sunday evening, but soon afterwards released, as there was nothing upon which to hold him. Mike Doyle has since been held in jail for possible complicity in the crime, and Henry Spiggoty is behind the bars on the same suspicion. A warrant, charging Spiggoty with car-breaking, has been filed by Detective Halls, for purposes of detention.

IS BOYLE THE MAN?

It begins to look more and more as though Jim Boyle were either the assassin of Dennis Mahoney, or has a criminal knowledge of the murder. Boyle is known to be at his home at Tiffin, having left the city on the I. B. & W. train Sunday morning. Public sentiment demands his arrest.

Said a prominent and thoughtful police officer this afternoon: "I believe that Jim Boyle is the murderer. The whole story is consistent. Mahoney had been employed by Detective Halls to break up the extensive I. B. & W. car thieving, which you can bet your life is being done chiefly by THE RAILROAD EMPLOYES THEMSELVES. Well, Boyle thought he was suspected and hated Mahoney in consequence. There's your motive for the deed. Who saw Dennis Mahoney alive after he and Jim Boyle and some others went chasing up the tracks together? And there is evidence in the inquest to show that Boyle had just alluded to Mahoney as a s—— of a b——."

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Magnificent Celebration Given by Messrs. Waldman & Middleton at the Fair Grounds—The Wrestling Match and the Races.

Despite the inclemency of the weather on the Fourth, the celebration at the Fair grounds—purely as a celebration—was an immense success, by far the best out-door entertainment ever given in Springfield. On account of the bad weather the crowd, although numbering probably 3,600 paid admissions, was not large enough to pay the enormous expense which Messrs. Waldman and Middleton were compelled to go to, and the result was that the celebration was a failure financially.

For weeks Messrs. Waldman and Middleton have been working almost night and day in order that they might put before the Springfield people an entertainment, the equal of which has never been given in central Ohio. They spared neither pains nor expense, and they now have the consciousness of having succeeded in their desire to give a first class show without a single bad feature—but they have nothing more.

This is the first exhibition of the kind, to the writer's knowledge, that has been given in Springfield for many years, at which beer has not been sold. The managers, although they could have sold the beer privilege for at least $300, concluded not to have any intoxicating liquors on the grounds. The result was that no more orderly or quiet crowd ever assembled on the fair grounds. Not an arrest was made, not a fight occurred and there was not even the least bit of disorder. This speaks in words of high praise for both the crowd in attendance and the managers.

Every part of the programme was carried out to the letter, with the exception of the game of base ball, and the two teams made an earnest endeavor to play that, but they found it impossible on account of the persistent rain.

The races were run despite the rain and the muddy track.

In the running race—mile dash, Mollie B., owned by Snyder, of Auglaize county; Thomas R., owned by Reedy, of Dayton, and Australian, owned by ——, of Mutual, Champaign county, were entered. Mollie B. won, with Thomas R., second, and Australian third.

In the trotting race Mr. Ashbaugh's Frank A., Kearns & Brenner's Oddity and Welch's Daniel Moore were entered. The race was won by Frank A., he taking the first, third and fifth heats, and Oddity the second. The fourth was a dead heat between Frank A. and Daniel Moore.

The pony race was won by Billy in two straight heats, with Ale second and Cowboy third.

In the trotting race Lew Hagerman, Oddity's driver, was pretty badly bruised by being upset.

The wrestling match between William Muldoon and the Jap was a magnificent contest. At 5 o'clock the athletes stepped into the ring prepared for them, and were greeted with prolonged applause. Muldoon wore pink tights with maroon trunks, while the Jap wore black tights with green trunks.

The match was for the best two bouts in three. Muldoon won the first fall in 8 minutes after a tremendous struggle. The Jap's remarkable skill made him a favorite over his big antagonist, and when he won the second bout in 4½ minutes the crowd cheered him enthusiastically. The final bout lasted 7 minutes and resulted in favor of Muldoon.

The match was by far the finest athletic exhibition ever given in Springfield and was more than worth the price of admission.

The firing of the Gattling gun was another excellent feature of the programme. The gun was operated by a squad from Battery E, this city. Few of the spectators ever before had any conception of the murderous work the gun is capable of doing and that part of the exhibition was much enjoyed.

The Champion City Guards' fancy drill formed a fitting close for the programme. Their work was admirable and showed the care and time that Captain Wagner and his officers have devoted to their work. The chase with hounds after an escaped slave was made while the guards were drilling. The entertainment throughout was excellent and reflected much credit upon the management.

CAR BREAKER CAUGHT.

Henry Spigoty, an Alleged Railroad Robber, Jailed on Sunday.

Henry Spigoty, one of the men arrested by the Springfield police at London on Sunday, is now in jail on the charge of car breaking. For several months cars in the I. B. & W. and O. S. yards in this city have been robbed by a gang of thieves whom the police and detectives have been vainly endeavoring to capture. Spigoty is known to be a member of the gang, and it is now believed that a case can be made against him. The affidavit was filed against him by Mr. Tom Halls, special agent of the I. B. & W. road. Spigoty was unable to give bail, and was therefore jailed to await a hearing.

A Work of Art.

A splendid crayon portrait of General A. S. Bushnell is on exhibition in the show window of Remsberg's book-store in the Arcade, and has attracted much attention today. It is an admirable likeness and is truly a work of high art.

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