

YOU THOUSANDS WILL READ IT.

THE GLOBE

May come and men may go, but they will not come and go without seeing your Small Want, if you put it in the Globe.

ELEVEN MEET DEATH.

Terrible Loss of Life by a Cave-In in the Anaconda Mine.

Fifteen Men Imprisoned, Four of Whom Are Rescued Alive.

Two of the Witnesses in the Russell Trial Are Arrested.

Mrs. Russell Is to Take the Stand Herself Monday Morning.

Special to the Globe. BUTTE, Mont., May 14.—At a few minutes after 3 o'clock this afternoon, a cave-in occurred at the Anaconda mine, which resulted in a terrible loss of life. The cave occurred on the 500-foot level, the last on the fourth floor. As nearly as can be ascertained 150 men were working on that floor at the time. A quantity of earth and timbers estimated to be 100 feet in length and 100 feet wide, fell without the warning of a second. The work of rescue was begun within a very few minutes after the news reached the surface. The men worked in ten or fifteen-minute relays, each relay containing about twenty-five men. The earth in its fall had been packed so solidly that it was almost like digging

in frozen ground, and to the eager rescuers the work seemed very slow, although in fact, considering the difficulties at hand, it progressed with marvelous rapidity. The first man brought out was P. J. Murphy. He was not completely covered, and his injuries were so slight that he was able to walk home after reaching the surface. Next Mike Laughran was brought out, taken to the dry house, and was carried into the dry house. Dr. Heber Roberts, who had arrived, examined him and found him suffering from severe scalp wound and bruises about the body. The physician did not consider his injuries necessarily dangerous, although they might so develop. The third taken out was James Breen, who was injured about the legs, but it is believed not seriously. He was struck

by a shovel handle. By this time there had been obtained from the bosses and men working in the vicinity a list of those working on the fourth floor at the time of the accident. There were fifteen of them altogether, and their names were as follows: William Hyland, Tim C. Murphy, Quinn Lear, Jerry N. Harrington, Seward Stewart, Dan Sheehan, John Nordstrom, John Smith, John D. Sullivan, Frank Agazzi, John Davis, Mike Laughran, James Breen, P. J. Murphy and Robert Works. Of these fifteen, the first eleven had not been recovered. The three mentioned above were slightly injured. Works is now being rescued. His leg is caught between two timbers. It is believed that the eleven men are crushed to death, as nothing can be heard to indicate that they are alive.

MRS. RUSSELL NEXT. The Accused Woman to Testify on Monday.

Special to the Globe. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 14.—The third week in the Russell trial ended tonight, and so far sixty-eight witnesses have been called, many several times. In this number have been four medical experts from Chicago, St. Paul and two detectives. The defense has spent two days in trying to show the state had formed a strong conspiracy to prove Mrs. Russell guilty. The witnesses were today placed under strict restraint. These were Moriarty and his half brother, Enright. The arrests were for crimes committed in the witness stand in the Russell trial. He swore District Attorney Frawley asked him to find a woman who would swear she saw Mrs. Russell buying arsenic at the witness stand in the Russell trial. He said that Frawley paid him \$30 for services rendered. Enright was severely cross-examined by Mr. Enright and couldn't remember how many times he had been in prison. He had said the district attorney had wanted him to procure witnesses and he had paid him money. As soon as he left the stand he was arrested.

W. C. Johnson, a well known druggist, testified that he had seen Mrs. Russell buy arsenic at the witness stand in the Russell trial. He said that Mrs. Russell had bought arsenic at his store. Johnson swore he never sold arsenic to Mrs. Russell. Lawyer James said a rumor had been started that the jury was being bribed by arsenic at the windows of the Eau Claire Grocery company's building opposite their rooms at the hotel in his interest, and that a string of witnesses employed in the building, but Judge Bailey said they were not needed, that if every rumor about this case was run down it would never end. Elmer Horton testified to seeing Sarah Halverson one night sitting at the window of the Eau Claire Grocery company's building on the porch in the moonlight. Prof. C. Curtis examined the description on the box and found it was the handwriting of Mrs. Russell. The defendant herself goes on the stand Wednesday. District Attorney Frawley says he will go on the stand and answer the many grave charges made against him.

The Crops Backward. Special to the Globe. WINONA, May 14.—The prolonged spell of rainy weather has proved a great drawback to the farmers in this section. Not more than one-third of the small grain is sown and that is not coming up. The farmers report that the ground is cold and too wet to work. They report that corn planting will take two weeks late this spring. A large acreage of barley will be sown in this county. Many are now sowing early wheat on the ground they had intended for corn. It is believed this season will be an excellent one for the grass crop.

Delegates Uninstructed. Special to the Globe. IRISHWATER, S. D., May 14.—Edmunds county has held her Democratic county

FAMILIES FORCED OUT.

Six Hundred Homes Deserted and at the Mercy of the Ruinous Floods.

The "Big Muddy" Gaining in Volume and Power for Evil Each Hour.

Forty-Eight People in Great Danger on an Island in the Missouri.

One Levy Gone and Others Being Strained to the Breaking Point.

Special to the Globe. KANSAS CITY, May 14.—The "Big Muddy" has risen steadily all day and at 6 o'clock tonight the signal service gauge registered 33.50 feet. From 6 until 10 o'clock tonight the rise was one inch. Six hundred homes in Armourdale and North Argentine have been vacated on account of the flood. The river rose seven-tenths of a foot in the last twenty-four hours according to the signal observer, and the indications are that there will be a further rise until Monday, with no more rain. The indications, however, are for rain and reports from the North are that rain is falling there. The river at Lawrence is still rising and grave fears are expressed for the safety of the big bridge.

Rescuing Parties Out. Forty-Eight People in Great Danger on an Island.

St. Louis, May 14.—The police authorities tonight received a dispatch from St. Charles, Mo., stating that Island No. 98, in the Missouri river, three miles east of that city, was in imminent danger of being submerged. The telegram stated that forty-eight people were stranded on the island, and unless assistance was speedily rendered it was feared they would perish in the flood. Mayor Noonan has ordered the police to organize a relief corps, charter a tug and start for the scene of danger as soon as possible. They expect to reach the island at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning. A search party has also left St. Charles with small boats to assist in the rescue.

How Inglis Got Rich. Special to the Globe. HALLOCK, Minn., May 14.—Thomas Inglis, one of our oldest settlers, has just left on a trip to his former home in Scotland, which country he left fourteen years ago a poor man, but returned to tell his old friends what industry has done for him in the Red river valley. In twelve years he has become a millionaire, and he is now about to retire from active duties, and henceforth will live in this place and let his boys work the farm. He says if he had remained in Scotland he would be a pauper living from hand to mouth.

Sloux City Company Attached. Special to the Globe. SIOUX CITY, Mo., May 14.—The factory and stock of the Northwestern Spice company were taken possession of this afternoon by the sheriff on three attachment orders aggregating \$10,000 by New York parties. Later attachments were made by Sioux City parties aggregating over \$30,000. The company had been doing a good business, and the owners refuse to explain how such large debts were piled up. The company does business principally in Dakota.

Decided to Lease. Special to the Globe. DELUTH, Minn., May 14.—The stockholders of the Iron Range Iron company met at the exchange today and decided by an almost unanimous vote to accept the proposition of Kimberley & Co., of Pennsylvania, to lease the mine, provide a good business, and the owners within the time that the lease exists, namely nineteen years, half of it to be mined during the first ten years, and give a bond for \$250,000 to faithfully live up to the contract.

Refuses to Depose. Special to the Globe. GRAND FORKS, N. D., May 14.—Karl Nelson, the defaulting bank cashier, has refused to make a deposition to be used by the state in the prosecution of the case against him. It is not probable that any evidence can be obtained from him.

Barley Crop Affected. Special to the Globe. RED WING, May 14.—It is feared by many around here that the continued rains have seriously affected the barley crop. For wheat the weather is considered beneficial rather than detrimental.

Ten Years for Arson. Special to the Globe. WINONA, May 14.—In district court today, Judge Start sentenced Louis Goldberg and his son Max, who were found guilty of arson, to ten and seven years respectively at hard labor at Stillwater.

Tremendous Rainfall. Special to the Globe. HURON, S. D., May 14.—Up to date nearly a foot of rain has fallen here since March, more evenly distributed than in former years, and is the greatest rainfall since the settlement of the country. It has been raining continually for the past three days, with no prospect of abatement.

All for Wickham. Special to the Globe. ALEXANDRIA, S. D., May 14.—The Democratic county convention elected M. E. Colan, P. T. Wickham, James Orley, Matt Krier, J. O. Bard, Peter Flammang, S. M. Wiener, F. J. Donaher and J. Nolan delegates to Yankton. They are solid for Wickham for national delegate.

William Hughes Found. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., May 14.—William Hughes, of New Richmond, who disappeared from Appleton last week under mysterious circumstances, was found in this city by his brother-in-law, T. A. Garrity.

Young Peasley Acquitted. Special to the Globe. FARIBAULT, Minn., May 14.—Charles Victor Peasley, on trial the past few days for the murder of his step-father, Joseph Colburn, was acquitted late this afternoon.

His Horse Stumbled. Special to the Globe. ASHLAND, Wis., May 14.—John Dundas, a boy of about eighteen, tried to ford Fish creek on horseback this morning. The horse stumbled, and Dundas fell from the saddle and was drowned.

Artesian Well Wanted. Special to the Globe. MINOT, N. D., May 14.—The city council has decided to give financial aid to any one willing to put down an artesian well.

WORST YET TO COME.

Iowa and Illinois River Lands Being Ruined.

Mason City, Ia., May 14.—This county has never been so deluged by water as now. North and west of here all work has been stopped. Everybody is despondent over the gloomy prospects in view as a result of the worst flood in Iowa's history.

ALTON, Ill., May 14.—The water here is still rising, and the Mississippi is higher now than since 1858. Missouri Point and all its valuable farms are flooded. The Wise levee is tonight threatened. Many factories along the front have been closed by the floods, and the worst is yet to come. A few inches more, and the city will be submerged. The Illinois river has risen a foot during the day. Naples, Ill., is under water, and much damage has been done at that point. The Hartwell, the Keech and the Keeley levees near Carrollton, Ill., broke last night and 3,000 acres of land were submerged. It has rained all day over the greater portion of Illinois and nearly all the small streams are out of their beds.

At Des Moines the river is stationary tonight. Many houses in that city are under water, and as rains are reported from all over Iowa, another rise is expected. Bad washouts are reported on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern line, and on the St. Paul & Kansas City railways near Waterloo.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—The Louisiana levees are being strained to the utmost. The crest of the flood will reach New Orleans by Monday, and the danger will be gradually lessened. A number of small breaks have occurred on the lower river and its tributaries, doing much damage to the levees. The danger is not at its height, and the levees are being patrolled day and night from the Arkansas line to the Gulf.

MISSOURI RIVER TOWNS REPORT INCREASING DANGER. CALIFORNIA, Mo., May 14.—While trying to cross the swollen Montauk river at the ford, eight miles north of here today, Father Paul Elmer, of the Catholic church here, was washed away and drowned.

MINERS FEARFULLY SCALDED. DENVER, Col., May 14.—An appalling accident occurred here this afternoon. Steam pipes burst and filled one level with steam, scalding the men horribly. A. W. Cromer, Billy Little and James Murray were hurt the most severely. The latter's face is so badly scalded that he is in danger of being submerged. It is feared the works at East St. Louis will have to close down. The railroad yards in and adjoining that city are covered with water, and some roads are refusing freight on account of inability to handle cars. Below this city the reports show a serious condition of affairs, and the outlook is discouraging.

THE SITUATION ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER is hourly growing worse. It is now estimated that the flood will exceed that of any year since the big freshet of 1881. Along the Missouri river, from Kansas City to Alton, the water is rising at the rate of an inch per hour. At St. Charles, Mo., many families are preparing to vacate the bottom lands. The water is now even with the dikes, and it is feared if the pressure continues much longer the embankments will give way, and thousands of acres of farm lands will be flooded.

AT JEFFERSON CITY the Gasandea, Osage and Missouri rivers are booming and pouring a stream of water into the Missouri river that causes that stream to rise at a rate that will equal the flood of 1881. At Marshall, Mo., the river is over the banks, and the ferry boats are busy all night removing families to higher ground. At Louisiana, Mo., the levee is still seven feet above the water, but there is great fear of a break. Should this occur the damage will be beyond calculation. Farmers have removed their stock and household goods to places of safety and are now engaged in strengthening the levees.

AT ALTON, twenty-five miles above this city, the water is so high that many factories have been compelled to shut down. All the warehouses on the levee have been abandoned, and freight is being handled on the river banks. The water has loosened the trestle of the Bluff Line railroad to an extent that it is not deemed safe to run across it, and that road is now using the Burlington tracks.

BOONVILLE, Mo., May 14.—The river at this point raised seven inches last night and about the same today. The dike approach to the bridge is still in danger, but it is being strengthened. Heavy rains fell all last night and today, and the danger increases.

AT MARSHALL, Mo., May 14.—The Missouri river rose six inches last night at Arrow Rock and Miami, this county, and is rising today. Two ferry boats were kept busy all night and today at Arrow Rock, rescuing families, stock and household effects. Hundreds of persons visited Arrow Rock and vicinity today to see the flood.

ONE LEVEE GONE. Serious Break on the Arkansas Side. GREENVILLE, Miss., May 14.—The Panther Forest levee, on the Arkansas side of the river, gave way last night at 12 o'clock. The geographical position of the levee makes this break a serious and damaging one to nearly the entire county of Chicot. The water will overflow nearly all the tillable land of Chicot county, excepting that which is in the bed of the lake and protected by private levees. The break near Grand Lake, Arkansas, and this break will be very damaging to Chicot county, as the break near Grand Lake is 600 yards long and discharging 50,000 gallons per second.

TEN LEVES ON THIS side are holding all right, with a steady rise each day reported, but it is thought that the worst will be over by Tuesday or Wednesday next. By that time the flood which is

going on at Helena will be felt here. The gauge shows a fall of one foot in two hours, and the water, which was caused by the break at Panther forest, by tomorrow night it will be rising again.

AN BUREN, Ark., May 14.—It has been raining here incessantly for two days in years, and the stream is higher than ever here, and still booming, going up six inches an hour. All the bottom lands are flooded, driving the farmers out. Crops are a total loss.

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THEY'RE AFTER ME. (SUNG WITH GREAT SUCCESS BY MATOR-ELECT "OLD HORN" WRIGHT.)

To be a man sought after everywhere is rather sweet, And in the race for pop-lar-ity I'm hard to beat, In fact I'm a daisy, things real easy for me come, Just at present there are many chaps who'd like to have a plum.

Chorus—And they're after me, after me, To capture me is every one's desire, They're after me, after me, I'm the particular individual they require.

Along about the Third of March the boys all whistled "Wang," But later, on the Third of May, the song was "Oust the Gang," Now who's the Gang, and what they're doing, I really cannot state, But the wolves are very hungry, and can't afford to wait.

Chorus—So they're after me, after me, To get a berth is there one mad desire, They're after me, after me, I'm the particular individual they require.

When Bob was Mayor the people said that taxes were too high, But what Bob had to do with that, I can't well really say, I would rather be excused from passing judgment on such "Cracks," Now who can so arrange it so we won't pay any tax?

Chorus—Well, they're after me, after me, The folks think I can do as they desire, They're after me, after me, I'm the particular individual they require.

The number of Republicans who want to act as Chief, And run the force and chase the thieves, surpasses all belief; No braver, better man than Clark I know I can't pick out, I hesitate to make a change—his wisdom much I doubt.

Chorus—But they're after me, after me, "Cap" Bean and Black, I'm told, the plum desire, They're after me, after me, I'm the particular individual they require.

There's not in all this land of ours, I say this on my honor, A shrewder, keener "Hawishaw" than clever John O'Connor, One Mason and some other chaps would like to fill his shoes, But can they? I don't think so—I'd rather flat refuse.

Chorus—But they're after me, after me, To catch my ear those fellows now desire, They're after me, after me, I'm the particular individual they require.

Our City Clerk Tom Prendergast's a marvel in his way, The public "Belt" when Tom's on deck, can suffer no delay, A crowd of ninnies think that they could do as well as he, I owe them naught—the Democrats, they say, elected me.

Chorus—But they're after me, after me, I'd like to give them all a good, strong fire, They're after me, after me, I'm the particular individual they require.

A horde of men who couldn't tell a joker from an ace Are out in line with "Copper" plainly marked upon their face, They think the town will perish if they do not get a job, I know I can't improve upon the force of Dear Old Bob.

Chorus—But they're after me, after me, Say, come, let up, or surely I'll retire, They're after me, after me, They imagine they're the fellows I require.

For every place some forty men are hustling for the prize, Just like a barrel of sugar with one hundred thousand flies, I run the day the Pioneer persuaded me to run, Stand back, stand back, I warn you now, for Freddy's got his gun!

Chorus—Yet they're after me, after me, A multitude for offices aspire, They're after me, after me, I'm the particular individual they require.

WOULDN'T BELIEVE HER. A Girl's Wit Availed Her Nothing at a Pinch. SPARTA, Ill., May 14.—Charles Jones, aged twenty-four; Anna Devan, aged fifteen, and Julia McFarland, aged seven, all of Eden, a village two miles east of Sparta, came here to shop yesterday afternoon. On their way back to Eden Jones produced a 38-caliber revolver and said to Miss Devan: "Will you marry me?" "Yes, right now," she replied, "if you will give me the revolver."

"You lie," rejoined Jones. "You promised me this before, and afterward went back on me, and now I intend to kill you." He then fired two shots at her, one taking effect in the head and the other in the back, killing her instantly. Julia McFarland jumped from the cart, and Jones followed. He walked a short distance from where he had shot Miss Devan in the cart, shot himself in the head and fell dead.

INSTRUCTED FOR BOLES. Special to the Globe. VERMILION, S. D., May 14.—The Clay county Democrats today elected delegates to the state convention instructed for Boles, of Iowa.

WHITE BEAR ELECTRIC.

Work on Electric Line to the Lake Being Pushed With Vigor.

Will Be Opened for Traffic the First Week in June.

Elaborate Schemes Under Way for Getting People to the Lake.

A Toboggan Slide Into the Lake a Strong Feature.

The work on the new electric line to White Bear is being prosecuted with great vigor, and notwithstanding the late unfavorable weather, the contractors aver that the line will be in operation by the first of June. As is well known, the line is to be a continuation of the present North St. Paul railway, which is to be converted into an electric line, thus giving one continuous electric sweep from the terminus of the Seventh street cable to White Bear. Two miles of the road from the end of the North St. Paul line have been graded, and the laying of the rails will commence tomorrow. It is the intention of the company to make the line the most popular one running out of the city, and towards that end many elaborate schemes are at present under way. These are outlined by Messrs. Stone and Morton yesterday, are carried into effect, it is safe to say that White Bear will receive such a boom this year as has never before been experienced by any popular excursion line.

The terminus of the line will be at Mahtomed, where connections will be made with the Stillwater branch of the Duluth and Iron Range railway, and also at the end of the East Seventh street cable. It is proposed to make the connections at this last place much better than they have ever been. The cars will run alongside of those of the cable line.

Pavilion for the People. The road first touches White Bear lake at the southeast point, where the company propose to erect the pavilion. The pavilion will be a large, airy building, the contracts for its construction will be let immediately, and the work will be completed within thirty days. The pavilion will be a fine structure, and the building promises to be an ornament to the beautiful shores of the lake. It will be perfect in all its appointments, containing an immense assembly hall on the lower floor, which can be thrown open to the lake breezes by lifting the movable sides of the building. The pavilion will also contain a large restaurant and all the other accessories which would make a commanding view of the lake.

The country at this point is well wooded, and an extensive park will be laid out for the use of picnic parties. This park will contain a dancing pavilion and will be well supplied with tables and rustic seats. In a central part will be built a summer kitchen well supplied with stoves and cooking utensils for the use of visitors. But one of the chief attractions of the new resort will be

A Toboggan Slide extending far out into the lake, but not into water which would make a dangerous even for children. It will be patterned after slides found at seaside resorts in the East and will be altogether new for the West. Its height will be sufficient to give the toboggans great velocity, sending them skipping across the water until the toboggan sink beneath the surface. The toboggans will be constructed to carry at least three persons. An attendant will be stationed in the water to render assistance to any who may be in need of help.

It is also the intention of the company to construct a large electric light plant, which will supply the park with light. The property will be improved with a view of making Mahtomed distinctly and exclusively a summer resort. The large Chauntauque building is being torn down and the lumber is being used in the construction of cottages.

A. O. H. OFFICIALS. Playing at Election. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 14.—The fifth attempt to elect the seven representatives to the general assembly failed of an election at the previous trials, was held yesterday, and resulted in the choice of six out of the lot, all Democrats by majorities ranging from 55 to 150. It will require another election to choose the remaining representative.

Denied All Omens. CINCINNATI, May 14.—Thirteen girl graduates from Mount Auburn Young Ladies' institute banqueted last night, defying in every possible way omens of evil. They walked under a ladder, broke a mirror, raised umbrellas in the house, had thirteen waiters, and caused the orchestra to play thirteen pieces.

Boasted Too Soon. LOUISIA, Ky., May 14.—Two colored laborers on the Norfolk & Western railway, named Smith and Finky, killed a colored boy without the slightest provocation and then fled. Friends of the boy, however, became about his exploit, and was thereupon seized, tied to a tree and riddled with bullets.

A New Jersey Madman. NEWARK, May 14.—David Holler, a wealthy farmer living three miles west of town, last night shot his wife, inflicting a serious wound. When an attempt was made to capture him he barricaded himself in the house and held thirty men at bay with a gun, a rifle, two revolvers and a razor. No one dared to go in the house. He then cut his throat with the razor.

Grover Cannot Attend. CHICAGO, May 14.—The following is self-explanatory: Lakewood, N. E. C. Club Esq.—Dear Sir:—Mrs. Cleveland and I desire to express our thanks for the invitation extended to us to preside at the dedication of the monument in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the discovery of America. We regret exceedingly that our plans are such as to give no promise of our being able to accept your courteous invitation. Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

Whilher Re-Elected—Omaha Next Meeting Place. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 14.—The national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians elected the following officers today and adjourned to meet at Omaha, Neb. in 1894: Maurice F. Wilher, national delegate; E. J. Slattery, secretary; F. J. Dundon, treasurer; national director, F. J. O'Connor; John P. O'Connor, F. J. O'Connor; John P. O'Connor, F. J. O'Connor; John P. O'Connor, F. J. O'Connor.

Poor Jake. NEW YORK (Special)—Cora, as you directed, went to make peace with your father and he made pieces of me.

THE GLOBE BULLETIN.

Weather—Generally fair and warmer. Eleven men killed at Anaconda. Two arrests in the Russell case. The upper Mississippi is rising. Rain checking seeding badly. Senator John S. Barbour dead. The "Big Muddy" is booming. The new White Bear electric. Senator Vance is still very ill. Changes on the street railway. Conservatives making vigorous attacks. Terrible tragedy in Warsaw. A Yankton divorcee seizes skips. Steal from Southwestern Indians.

Movements of Steamships. LEONARD—Passed: Rhydland, from New York for Antwerp; La Champagne for New York. HAMBURG—Arrived: Gothia, New York. QUEENSTOWN—Arrived: Umbria, New York. NEW YORK—Arrived: Etruria, from Liverpool; Rotterdam, from Hamburg; Zandam, from Rotterdam; Normanna, Hamburg; Spain, London.

WATERSON'S WORK. Kentucky Likely to Elect an Uninstructed Delegation. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.—There was a general primary election throughout Kentucky today to elect delegates to the state convention to be held in Louisville May 25, to choose delegates to the National Democratic convention in Chicago. The result showed the influence of the "Big Muddy" to be very strong in Kentucky, and a month ago it was believed a delegation would be sent to Chicago instructed for Cleveland. Today's primaries indicate that possibly Kentucky will send an uninstructed delegation. The position taken by Mr. Watterson, that the delegates should be left to declare their choice by ballot, was the one which prevailed at the convention, was endorsed by the thirty out of the fifty-nine counties reported to this hour. The instructed delegates of about twenty divided between Cleveland and Carlisle.

A MURDEROUS TRIO. Blacks and Whites at Daggers. NEWARK, Va., May 14.—A quarrel between a white man named Justis, and a negro named Wells, threatens to result in a bloody race war. Both are miners employed in the Simmons Creek mine. They got into a dispute and the white man struck the negro. The colored miners took the side of Wells, when Justis fled and took refuge in a mine. He was pursued by the white miners, who shot him in the back. He was taken to the hospital, but he died. Further bloodshed is expected. During the pursuit, the white miners shot and wounded one of two of them were shot and wounded.

A Double Hanging. NASHVILLE, Ill., May 14.—Thomas Davis and Henry Dickerson, two negroes, were hanged here this forenoon for the murder of Marcus Deitch, at Bichley, Dec. 18, 1887. Dickerson bade farewell to all and hoped to meet his friends in heaven. Davis begged for mercy, but was refused. He was hanged in the house and shot him in the back. He was taken to the hospital, but he died. Further bloodshed is expected. During the pursuit, the white miners shot and wounded one of two of them were shot and wounded.

Boasted Too Soon. LOUISIA, Ky., May 14.—Two colored laborers on the Norfolk & Western railway, named Smith and Finky, killed a colored boy without the slightest provocation and then fled. Friends of the boy, however, became about his exploit, and was thereupon seized, tied to a tree and riddled with bullets.

A New Jersey Madman. NEWARK, May 14.—David Holler, a wealthy farmer living three miles west of town, last night shot his wife, inflicting a serious wound. When an attempt was made to capture him he barricaded himself in the house and held thirty men at bay with a gun, a rifle, two revolvers and a razor. No one dared to go in the house. He then cut his throat with the razor.