

YOUTSEY FASTENS GUILT ON TAYLOR.

Says the Republican Outlaw Who Tried to be Governor of Kentucky, Paid Jim Howard \$1,600 to Assassinate Wm. Goebel.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28.—The Courier-Journal today publishes the following special from its staff correspondent now at Frankfort:

"James B. Howard of Clay county, fired the shot that killed William Goebel," said Henry E. Youtsey, in his confession as to his part in and knowledge of the conspiracy which resulted in the assassination of the Democratic claimant to the governorship, on January 30, 1900.

He said that the shot was fired from the front window in the private office of Secretary of State Caleb Powers, and that he and Jim Howard were the only persons inside of the room.

He named William S. Taylor, Charles Finley, Caleb Powers, John L. Powers, William H. Culton, Wharton Golden and William J. Davidson as conspirators with him and said that while others were active and had a guilty knowledge that the crime was to be committed, these men advised Goebel's death by shooting and aided and abetted in procuring his death.

Youtsey says that on January 27, after "fellow Dick" Combs and Mason Hockersmith, the negroes, notified Youtsey that they were not willing to do the killing, Taylor dictated a letter to Jim Howard. The letter was written by Youtsey on the typewriter and contained instructions from Taylor for Howard to come to Frankfort at once, that his pardon for the murder of George Baker awaited him. The letter also instructed Howard to report to Henry E. Youtsey in the State Auditor's office when he arrived in Frankfort and to present his, Taylor's, letter to Youtsey. Then, the letter said, Youtsey would acquaint him, Howard, with the steps necessary to be taken in order to procure the pardon.

Taylor had told Youtsey that "By G—d, Howard was the man. He had been in Frankfort after a pardon and could settle the contest by killing Goebel."

Howard Arrives.

Howard arrived in Frankfort on the Chesapeake and Ohio train on the morning of January 30. Youtsey said he reported at once to him in the Executive building, and presented the letter signed by Taylor.

"Youtsey told Howard that it had been decided that the only way to win the contest for the governorship was to kill Goebel, and that if he would do the killing Taylor would not only pardon him for the murder of Baker, but also for the murder of Goebel, and would give him \$1,600 besides. How did you do it and when it could be done, and Youtsey told him his plan to do the killing. He said it was to pull down the window blind in the office of the Secretary of State, raise the window and to shoot Goebel with a smokeless powder steel bullet as he approached the state house.

Youtsey told Howard no one would ever know, that Taylor was Governor and head of the State Guard. Howard agreed and Youtsey then left him in the hallway, while he made a report to Taylor.

About 11:15 o'clock Youtsey unlocked the door and let Howard in. He had previously adjusted all the window blinds and had placed three rifles in the room. Each was loaded with the steel bullets. One of the rifles Youtsey said he had borrowed from Grant Roberts, also a clerk in the Auditor's office. The other two he had got around the Executive building. Youtsey said that while the room was darkened, it was not difficult to see, and that Howard examined each rifle with his hands and took aim with each one. He wanted to know if the sights were perfect, and Youtsey, being a good marksman himself, told Howard that the weapons were all right.

Suddenly Goebel, Jack Chinn and Eph Lillard were sighted on their way to the State House. Goebel and Chinn were walking ahead of Lillard, and as they turned into the gate leading into the Capitol grounds Youtsey said that he pointed out Goebel to Howard, and told him that he was the man to be killed.

Goebel is Shot.

Howard got on his knees, aimed the Marlin rifle, which Youtsey had borrowed from Grant Roberts, out the window, took steady aim and fired. Goebel fell mortally wounded. Youtsey said that when Howard fired at Goebel he (Youtsey) was standing inside the room, but with his back turned to Howard and with his hand on the knob of the door leading from the Power's office into the hallway near the entrance to the cellar or basement.

Youtsey said that when the shot rang out he sprang from the room and ran down the stairway into the basement. He cried: "My G—d, what's the matter?" as he ran. He ran around the building into Taylor's office, and told him that Howard had done the work—Goebel had been killed. Taylor was greatly excited, but was glad that Howard had performed his service. Youtsey did not know how Howard left Powers' office, but said that it was his belief that he walked into the main hallway, then into the ante-room of the Governor's office and thence into where Taylor was. When he saw Taylor the Governor told Howard that was no place for him to be. Then Howard left the Executive building and directly on the way to the State Auditor's office.

He said those present at the meeting were W. S. Taylor, Caleb Powers, John L. Powers, W. H. Culton, Wharton Golden, W. J. Davidson and himself and one other, whose name he gave.

Youtsey said that the object of Taylor, Finley and Powers in bringing the mountain army to Frankfort was to bring about the killing of Goebel in a general fight. He said that Democratic Judges of the Court of Appeals and other Democrats were also to be killed. When this plan failed, then it was that it was decided by Taylor, Powers and Finley to seek Goebel's death alone.

In all of Youtsey's confession he told but little to exculpate himself. He told what he did on all occasions, but he did tell that when the killing of Goebel was first suggested by Taylor and the others, he said that it was not the proper thing to do. He said that he was drawn into the plot by the fact that he was close to Taylor and was to be his private secretary. Taylor also dictated all his private and secret correspondence to him, and in this way they become intimate.

While it is not known that Youtsey has told of the motives which moved the other men in the conspiracy to seek Goebel's death, they are known. Of course, Taylor and Powers had their offices at stake; John L. Powers was to be Caleb Powers' secretary; Wharton Golden was to be appointed assistant Adjutant General, W. H. Culton was to be given a position in the Auditor's office.

OVER THE COUNTY.

Miss Mattie Leath, who has been attending Sullens College at Bristol, has returned to her home at Hampshire, on account of the serious illness of her father, Rev. W. A. Leath.

All tickets are good, regardless of date, at Youngs.

Miss Carrie Scobey, of Mt. Pleasant, will begin a school at Union Grove, near Andrews, Tenn., the first Monday in February.

Mrs. Etta Timmons will begin teaching a three months free school at Athendale, the first of March.

Miss Sallie Witherspoon will begin teaching a three months free school at Dark's Mill the first of March.

The depot at Godwin, is being improved with a new gravel walk.

The Eureka Mfg. Co., of East St. Louis, Ill., want a man with rig to introduce poultry mixture in this county. They offer a salary of \$30 per month to good worker, and they furnish bank reference of their reliability. Send stamp for full particulars to Eureka Mfg. Co., Box 100, East St. Louis, Ill. jan16-tf

Miss Sallie Witherspoon has returned from a visit to Carter's Creek.

Miss Lucile Roberts is visiting her grandmother at Santa Fe.

Mr. Will Page has rented his farm at Jones' Valley, Hickman county, and will move to his new home in Centerville, the first of March.

Mr. Sam Woody, of Obion station, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jim Jones, of Santa Fe.

Miss Maud Duke, of Terry, has secured the spring term of the Annis school and will begin teaching at an early date.

Irvine Stone, of Bigbyville, who has been ill for several months is reported to be rapidly growing worse.

Miss Blanche Irwin, who has been the guest of Mamie Nowlin at Bigbyville, has returned to her home at Mt. Pleasant.

HORACE RAINEY WRITES A LETTER.

Says He Doesn't Consider Uncle Sam a Pauper and He Must Pay for Carrier's Tolls.—Criticises The Herald's Articles of Yesterday.

The Herald this morning was handed the following communication from Mr. Horace Rainey:

"Columbia, Tenn., Jan. 29. "Editor Herald: "In your yesterday's issue you seem to place the whole blame of the possible discontinuance of the Rural Route service in this county on me.

The Herald published only a part of the facts and the failure to publish the other part leaves me in an unfair and unjust attitude which is calculated to prejudice my cause in the minds of the people.

The Herald Company cannot afford to publish its paper to be distributed free, nor can a turnpike railroad company afford to build and keep up its roads and give free travel to its patrons.

The turnpike toll rates are regulated by the state statutes and we cannot and do not charge such rates to one without giving the same rates to all.

When this rural route service was first established in Maury county, an official of the government, asked me what toll rates would be given to the carriers on roads represented by me?

I said to him that I sold on two of my roads a ticket at 20% discount if paid for in advance, but on my other roads the government must pay at the same rates that we are paid by individuals; i. e., the statutory rates.

The government declined to take advantage of the discount ticket, and entered into a contract with each of my turnpike companies, agreeing to pay the legal rates of toll i. e., \$7.50 per quarter, where there was only one gate to be passed through, by the carrier, and \$15 per quarter where there were two gates.

I make it a rule to pass free at my toll-gate all objects of charity, and as I do not consider the United States government a pauper, I had no hesitation in demanding pay from it.

The government could just as consistently demand that the L. & N. Railroad carry its mails for nothing or the mail carriers deliver the mails to the people for nothing or the postmaster and its clerks work for nothing, as to expect turnpike companies to furnish their roads to the carriers for nothing.

If the Herald Company will print advertisements for the government and for the people for nothing and publish its paper and deliver it to the public for nothing, then I will allow the government and the people free tolls at the toll-gate.

Does Mr. Lander remember but a few weeks ago in an editorial he adjudicated the county court to pluck the beam out of its own eye?

In his editorial of today, he is both inconsistent and ridiculous. He says: "The policy of the government not to pay tolls for its rural route carriers is a narrow and penurious one; to appropriate several hundred thousand dollars to one enterprise, and then I squirm over toll-gate charges is almost contemptible in its littleness."

Further on he says: "We do not think the policy of the department at Washington is right; we do not think the demands made upon the turnpike roads is fair etc. He complains the government for its contemptible littleness and unfairness in the very next sentence he severely condemns me for not submitting to these unjust demands. And his intimation that a small turnpike corporation could "clog the wheels of the government," is ridiculous.

The Herald's figures put the whole blame on me because I charge \$15 per quarter, and other roads mentioned less than that; now the fact is that all my roads but one, have two gates, through which the carriers pass, whereas the roads mentioned in yesterday's Herald have only one gate.

In that issue you make much over the fact that the Hampshire Company allows the carriers to pass free over its road, and that it is the only road granting free tolls to the government.

This turnpike, it should be remembered, is owned by the Hughes family, five or more of the family hold lucrative government positions, and doubtless expect to hold them for years to come, if the Administration continues Republican, and can well afford to be seemingly generous to a rich government, which rewards its political supporters with fat paying offices. This may be politic, it is certainly good politics.

The Herald quoting from Postmaster Hughes, says: "The government has decided it will stop paying turnpike tolls for the carriers, and it means what it says." But the letter from the government to Postmaster Hughes says: "You will confer with the toll companies and make an effort to procure free travel for the rural free delivery carriers." Should this request be refused the advisability of discontinuing free rural carrier service from the Columbia postoffice will be considered."

I have italicized the last sentence to show that the Herald is pre-emptory in laying the blame on me and saying that the government has decided to discontinue the free rural delivery service, unless I grant free tolls to the carriers.

The rural route service is a great thing for the daily papers, and of course the editor of the Herald is not selfish in wanting to foster it at the expense of the turnpikes. But the Herald must not despair, the rural carrier system is not dead and will not die, if the government will not pay the tolls, the carriers will, and if then will not, the people will, rather than do without The Daily Herald.

Very respectfully, "HORACE RAINEY."

Too Many

Eggs and snurries in stock. We must have room for the largest stock of spring buggies we ever brought. Secure a bargain while they are going. 23-24 SATTERFIELD & DODSON.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, in providence of God our late brother, John Gordon, one of our oldest members—perhaps the oldest member of this Sunday school—has departed this life, therefore be it resolved,

That we express our sincere sorrow because he shall meet with us no more here; and that in his death the school and church have lost available and faithful member; and the country a good citizen and christian man; whose whole life was cast upon the side of God, morals and religion.

H. P. FIGUERS, T. H. WILLIAMS, R. C. CHURCH.

You May Not Expect

Good bread these cold mornings if your flour is of the spermoid sort, that only "works by spells." You can't be certain—you don't know what to depend on. "Clifton" flour will bake to your entire satisfaction, day in and day out. It is not the best flour today and the next best tomorrow. It is the best all the time and people who buy "Clifton" know it. For sale by Clifton Bros.

They are Sweet,

Yes our Syrups and Pure Sugar House Molasses are the very best and purest that can be bought. Our N. O. Molasses are here right from the plantation. Try them with our Pan Cake Flour. Come and see

G. W. NICHOLS

NIGGERS IN THE WHITE HOUSE

(SIX MONTHS HENCE.)

Things at the White House Looking mighty curious; Niggers running everything, White people furious.

Niggers on the front porch. Niggers on the gable. Niggers in the dining room. Niggers at the table.

Niggers in the sitting room. Making all the talk; Niggers in the ballroom Doing cake walk.

Niggers in the east room Make a mighty throng. Niggers in the music room Singin' coon songs.

Niggers in the hallway Taking off their wraps. Niggers in the billiard room Shooting game of craps.

Niggers in the store room Packing way their plunder. Niggers in the bedroom Snoring like thunder.

Not a room in the White House Without niggers many; Baby in nursery A nigger pickaninny.

Niggers on the stairway

With very much satiety. Niggers in the blue room Assembled for society.

Niggers in the frontyard. Niggers in the back; Niggers in the omnibus, And niggers come in hach.

On they go to Washington With a mighty rush; Forty thousand niggers Getting in the push.

There is trouble in the White House More than you can tell, Yelling like wild men, Niggers raisin' hell.

I see a way to settle it, Just as clear as water— Let Mr. Booker Washington Marry Teddy's daughter.

Or, if this does not overflow Teddy's cup of joy, Thou let Miss Dinah Washington Marry Teddy's boy.

But everything is settled; Roosevelt is dead. Niggers in the White House Cut off Teddy's head.

—Unchained Poet in Democrat Leader, Mo.

MASONS ELECT STATE OFFICERS.

George P Chandler, of Knoxville, Is Made Grand High Priest and All Officers Installed.

Special to the Herald.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 29.—The Grand Chapter of Tennessee Royal Arch Masons met at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in adjourned session, Grand High Priest, David E. Shields, of Morristown, presiding.

The election of officers resulted as follows: George P. Chandler, of Knoxville, Grand High Priest; Fred C. Watkins, of Troy, Deputy Grand High Priest; W. D. Good, of Greenville, Grand King; Nathan S. Woodard, of Knoxville, Grand Treasurer; W. A. Clendening, of Nashville, Grand Secretary; George L. Cowan, of Franklin, Grand Scribe; Samuel Slager, of Memphis, Grand Captain of the Host; Charles V. Taylor, of Morristown, Grand Principal Journeer; Charles Comstock, of Bon Air, Grand Royal Arch Captain; Andrew P. Trozden, of Union City, Grand Master of the Third Veil; Jesse T. Spaulding, of Nashville, Grand Master of the Second Veil; A. N. Sloan, of Chattanooga, Grand Master of the First Veil; James W. Hatcher, of Blanche, Grand Chaplain; Bernard A. Phillips, of Nashville, Grand Sentinel.

The grand chapter met at 2 o'clock in afternoon and installed the grand officers. The order of High Priesthood convened at 7:30 o'clock that night.

GENTRY COMES TO MAURY COUNTY

Famous Pacer Leased For Two Years to Campbell Brown, of Spring Hill. Was Holder of Ten World's Records When he Retired.

It is announced that John R. Gentry, once the holder of the ten world's pacing records will spend the next two years at Spring Hill, on Campbell Brown's famous stock farm, the will soon be shipped to Spring Hill, Mr. Brown, having leased him for two years.

When it comes to record performance few horses in the history of the turf in the last few years a number of his records have been demolished by Star Pointer and Joe Patchen, but he will always be remembered as one of the greatest side wheelers that the country has ever known.

His best record (2:00 1/2) was the record for the world when it was made. Considering the miserable condition of the track and the weather when this mark was made it is perhaps the most wonderful performance ever made by a harness horse. The first quarter was covered in 29 3/4 seconds, the second and the third 30 1/4, and the third, which consumed 80 3/4 seconds, was all that kept the game little pacer from the coveted two minute mark.

When John R. Gentry was retired he also held the race record of 2:01 1/2, the world's record for a mile on a half track (2:04), the world's record for the three fastest heats in a race; a pole record for the world of 2:08, with Robert J.; the race record for two heats and enough others to fill a volume. When he was sold he brought \$19,000, which was the highest price ever paid for a pacer at a public sale.

In all of his campaigns only four horses were able to beat him, even a heat. These four were: Star Pointer, 1:59 3/4; Joe Patonen, 2:01 1/4; Robert J., 2:02 1/2, and Frank Agan, 2:03 1/4.

Tax Payers Take Notice.

On February 4th, I will have my books in Spring Hill for the receipt of taxes, and on February 5th, I will go to Mt. Pleasant for the same purpose. My office in Columbia will be closed on those days. J. H. Kannon, Trustee.

REMOVAL SALE OF THE Columbia Bargain Store.

We are going to move our entire stock of Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Dry Goods and Gent's Furnishings by February 15, to the South-east side square, next door to Titcomb's Drug Store. And now we are offering some great bargains in

Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Dry Goods and Gents' Furnishings. Come at once and secure some of these valuable bargains. The following are a few bargains:

OVERCOATS. We have about 25 Men's Overcoats, good Goods, former price from \$5.00 to \$7.00, selling them now from \$2.50 to \$4. 25 more Men's Overcoats, former price from \$8 to \$10, go now from \$4.25 to \$5.50.

MEN'S SUITS. \$5.00 Men's Suits for \$3.00. \$6.00 Men's all-wool Suits for \$4.00. \$8.00 Men's all-wool Suits for \$5.50. \$12.00 Men's all-wool Suits for \$7.50. \$15.00 Men's all-wool Suits for \$9.50.

CHILDREN'S SUITS. \$1.25 Children's Suits for 75c. \$1.50 Children's Suits for \$1.00. \$2.00 Children's Suits for \$1.50. \$3.50 Children's Suits for \$2.25.

PANTS. A big line of Men's strictly up-to-date Pants from 75c to \$3.50.

At The RACKET

Cold weather necessities at Bottom Prices. Plush Lap Robes \$1.25. Plush Lap Robes Double \$2.50. Ladies Wool Mittens from 10c up. Infants and Childrens fancy Mary 10c and up. Ladies Golf Gloves all Colors 25c and up.

Ladies Heavy Ribbed Vests 15 and 25c each. Ladies Jersey Ribbed Union Suits 25c each. Childrens Heavy Ribbed Union Suits 25c each. Boys Heavy Ribbed Union Suits 25c each. Boys Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Draws 25c each. Mens Jersey Ribbed Fleece Lined Union Suits 95c. Mens Black Heavy Fleece Lined Undershirts 30c. Mens Fancy Stripe U. Shirts and Drawers reduced to 75c Suit. Mens Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers 70c Suit. Mens Golf Gloves assorted Colors 25 and 49c Pr. Mens Jersey Fleece Gloves 15 and 25c Pr.

Mens Scotch Gloves 24 to 40c Pr. Boys Gloves all kinds 20-25 to 50c Pr. Mens Leather Gloves 25c and up. Mens Woolen Socks 15 to 25c Pr. Boys Heavy Lace Leggings 45c Pr. Mens Heavy Lace Leggings 50c and up. Mens Spring Leggings reduced to 35c Pair. Ladies Rubbers 30-35 and 45c Pair. Mens Rubbers 50 to 65c Pair. Mens and Ladies Arctics from Cheapest to Best. Mens Rubber Boots \$2.75. Mens Over Gaiters 19 to 24c Pr.

ANNEX

B. & B. Oil Heaters are the best only \$3.50. Curry Combs 5 and 10c each. Horse Brushes 10c and up. Ideal Food Choppers only \$1.00. Axle Washers 4c coil. Hearth Brooms 10c each. Grate Varnish 10 and 15c. Black Jack Stove Paste 8c box. Corn Poppers 7 and 15c each. Feather Dusters 15 to 50c each. Wool Dusters 10-15 and 50c each. Glass Milk Strainers 10c each. Small Curtain Poles 10c complete. Shoe Soles 10c and up. Shoe Nails 3c paper. Shoe Hammers 8c each. Rabbit Plates 25c each. Distons 26 inch Saws \$1.50. Coal Hods 20c and up. Shovels, Tongs and Pokers. New Line of Blue and White Mottled Earthenware Cheap. See us for wall paper.

TOWNS BEGIN TO ABOLISH CHARTERS

Special to the Herald. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 29.—Both houses of the general Assembly met this morning at 10 o'clock. The temperance question is still in evidence. A bill to abolish the charter of Morristown was introduced in both houses and a committee of Columbia citizens is here to secure legislation to get a dispensary in Columbia.

The senate closed its calendar before 12 o'clock and adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The day was taken up mostly in consideration of local bills on final reading. The bill to repeal the charter of Newport called out some display of oratory, but it passed just the same.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

MAURY DOCTORS ORGANIZE. County Medical Society Formed at Meeting Held Last Thursday.

Several of the prominent physicians of Maury county, met Thursday, at Dr. C. A. Forgy's office and affected a permanent organization of the Maury County Medical Society. Following are the officers chosen: Dr. M. M. Cook, Santa Fe, President; Dr. Hazle Padgett, of Columbia, Vice-President; Dr. Otey J. Porter, of Columbia, Secretary; Dr. Russell Perry, of Bigbyville, Treasurer.

The committee appointed on program elected Dr. Padgett to prepare a paper on the "Clinical and Pathological Study of Kidney Disease," to be read and discussed at the next regular meeting, which will be held on Feb. 8.

Black Missionary Society. The Black Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church met in regular session Tuesday afternoon. The Nineteenth Century Growth in Missions, was the subject of a delightful and instructive talk, given by Rev. Arthur Tibbels, of Connecticut. He gave a concise review of the work accomplished between 1792-1900. He spoke in favor of foreign mission work. Facts were given in detail, and incidents related to show the grand results accomplished by the medical missionaries. Heal the natural man, says a prominent writer on the subject. Another pleasing feature of the program was the selection read by Mrs. H. B. Cochran. It was a beautiful and touching tribute paid by Bishop Fitzgerald of the Methodist church to the character of Rev. D. C. Rankin, of the Presbyterian church, who recently fell a victim to pneumonia in Korea.

OPERA HOUSE Helen May Butler's Ladies Band, one of the best musical organizations on the road, will appear at the Opera House Monday night. There are twelve members to the company, every one of musical ability. Subscribe for the Herald.

COLUMBIA BARGAIN STORE, PINK GARBER, Proprietor, East Side Square. Columbia, Tenn.