

must go back." I went back opposite Ben's little house and went wetting the boy's head with water, then Tasker told me to take him inside and put him on his wife's bed. Just as I was going to do it the stage came down the hill. I said to the boy, "We are safe, the stage is coming." Tasker stood back on the other side of the road and the stage drove up between us and him. I asked the driver to let me put the boy inside. I also got in and we came to Bingham.

In answer to questions by the jurors, Thompson said two men loaded their guns, and I believed two men fired, but I saw no man shoot.

This testimony concluded the evidence in the case. The jurors retired to a private room, and after a brief interval returned the following

VERDICT.

TERRITORY OF UTAH,
Salt Lake County.

An inquisition holden at the mouth of Bingham Canyon, on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1873, on the bodies of Gabriel L. Cotton, Gilbert Cotton and Gabriel Cotton, Jr., there lying dead, before George J. Taylor, Coroner of said County, by the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed. The said jurors upon their oath do say that they died from the effects of gun and pistol shot wounds from weapons in the hands of Samuel M. Butcher and one or more parties to the jurors unknown. In testimony whereof the jurors have set their hands herunto, the day and year aforesaid.

J. B. GILES, Foreman.
JOHN S. MATHEW,
E. G. STURGIS.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the verdict rendered by the jury.
Geo. J. Taylor, Coroner.

BY TELEGRAPH.

AMERICAN.

NEW YORK, 24.—The statement that the condition of the Brooklyn Trust Co., has long been known to certain members of the ring, and that they availed themselves of this knowledge to draw out the funds belonging to them is reiterated, and with plenty of particulars, names and dates. It is alleged that scarcely one of the ring has a large amount now remaining with the company. Not long ago the treasurer of a political club was informed of the condition of the company and withdrew the funds of the club. Register McLaughlin withdrew the city funds under his charge on the Monday preceding the suspension, and was induced to return them because of the bad effect it would have on others. The call loans of the company, amounting to \$1,975,000, are being called in.

WASHINGTON.—The Attorney General has refused to recommend pardon, in the case of Jas. Pickett, of Idaho, sentenced to be hung in that Territory on Thursday, for killing an Indian woman in 1872. This is the first case in which a white man has been sentenced to death for the murder of an Indian.

Notwithstanding every effort made by counsel for Wm. J. Sharkey, sentenced to be hanged on the 15th of August, there is doubt that he will secure a stay of proceedings. No judge of the supreme court has been found who would listen to the argument. Governor Dix has been appealed to for executive clemency, but every effort in that direction has failed to elicit a response.

The Warden of Sing Sing prison gives a complete denial to the sensational stories recently published of special favors being granted to the convict Walworth. He says "Walworth is treated just the same as other prisoners. When it was known that he was coming application was made by those having charge of the shoe shop, as they wanted a man in their office who was not a common thief, and I sent Walworth. As to his refusing food, he has been suffering a few days from sickness, brought about by confinement, and change in his mode of life. He has seen his mother and no one else, and her but three times. His cell is furnished the same as others, and he receives no better treatment or attention than any other prisoner.

A correspondent writing about the recent earthquake in north Italy says its effects at the village of St. Pide Felloto were terrible. It was the fete of St. Peter, the patron saint of the place. The church was gaily decorated, and it was crowded with worshippers, when, without a moment's warning, an undulation swept beneath the village, and down came the roof and walls of the church, burying its living contents. Those nearest the door were able to escape, but of the

remainder, thirty-eight were killed. At one spot there were eighteen men and twenty women, and a great number were seriously hurt. The priest officiating had his arm broken. Two others assisting escaped. The entire village was one scene of fallen and falling houses.

CLEVELAND, O., 23.—At three o'clock this a.m. an explosion occurred in V. Fries & Co.'s distillery. James Stoneman was blown into the middle of the street, and another man was blown from a second story window against another building. Neither were hurt seriously. Immediately following the explosion an extensive fire broke out, destroying the large five story brick building, occupied exclusively by Fries & Co. On account of so much inflammable material the fire spread with great rapidity. It is said that a large quantity of fine wines and liquors was destroyed, and it cannot at present be estimated. The loss will reach about \$75,000.

One of the survivors of the wrecked steamer *Atlantic* has brought a suit against the owners for a hundred thousand dollars, claiming that he has been disabled for life by reason of having his legs frozen.

NEW HAVEN, CON.—At the trial of Glione, the Italian padrone, before the city court to-day, several Italians from New York and other places were present. The four boys testified that they had been in this country twenty-one months, and had been kept in a Crosby Street den in New York until brought to New Haven, seven weeks ago; that they were beaten and kicked unless they brought in the prescribed sum of money every night, and were told by Glione to steal if they could not earn the money; that they were also told by Glione their parents would be fined and they would be arrested by the police if they ran away, and that he had a legal right to hold them.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—Isabella McBride, aged 70, living with her husband on a farm about seven miles from this city, was brutally murdered last night by being shot through the head; her husband, John McBride, was knocked down with a club, and received severe cuts in the head, and when found this afternoon was lying on the floor, weltering in his blood, but living. The old people lived alone, and were supposed to have a large sum of money. \$30,000 was found in the house. No clue whatever to the murderer.

NEW YORK.—At eight o'clock this evening 20 policemen, under the command of Inspector Walling, assembled at the Chambers St. station, and proceeded thence to Washington market, when the inspector posted them around that structure. They were soon after joined by Professor Chandler and a number of health inspectors and about 150 carpenters, in charge of a foreman. The work of pulling down the booths and sheds erected beyond the line of the sidewalks was at once begun, and carried out to the very letter. All the sheds as far as Greenwich St. were levelled to the ground. The butchers and other occupants of the booths and sheds showed no resistance to the officers of the law, but contented themselves with threats of suits for damages. West Vezy and Fulton streets present the appearance of a village blown over by a hurricane. The place will be disinfected in the morning.

CHICAGO.—A special train, having on board the passengers who were on the train which was fired into by the masked robbers near Adair, on Monday evening, arrived at C. R. I. and P. depot, at one this p. m. This party numbered about 40 prominent persons, in which were twenty-five Chinese en route for the Eastern colleges. Among other passengers were Messrs. L. and W. Slessinger and Mr. A. Goodman, of San Francisco. The *Times* gives an interview with Wong Thung, the celestial who has charge of the young Chinamen, from which it appears that their general impression is that this is a pretty country.

WASHINGTON.—A delegation of prominent South Carolinians, headed by W. D. Porter, Gen. J. B. Kershaw, and J. M. Sims, had an interview with the attorney general this a. m., and urged that the further prosecution of Ku Klux offenders in the South be discontinued, as that organization was broken up. They also urged that those convicted and now serving terms of sentence be pardoned. The attorney general in reply, said instructions had already been issued to

stop the prosecutions against Ku Klux offenders, excepting in very aggravated cases, and some of those convicted had already been pardoned. It was the policy of the President to pardon them all, keeping the most aggravated cases, however, until the last.

WASHINGTON.—The special Indian commissioners, to remove the Kickapoos from Mexico to the U. S., had a council on the 9th with all the principal chiefs of the different tribes, near Reamle. The head chiefs desired to go to Kansas to consult with the Kansas portion of the tribe in reference to the selection of a reservation; they also wished three or four of them to be taken to Washington to talk to the Great Father. The commissioners will have another council with the Indians in about eight days, when it is expected the whole matter will be concluded, and the Kickapoos will start immediately for the U. S., unless the Mexican government interferes. The commissioners consider success almost assured.

DES MOINES, Iowa.—A special to the *State Register* gives the following description of the men who robbed the train on the R. I. Railway, on Monday. The man who seemed to be the leader is described as follows: about five feet 7 or eight inches high, light hair, blue eyes, heavy sandy whiskers, tolerably short nose a little turned up, tolerably high, broad forehead, intelligent looking and looked like a tolerably well educated man, not like a working man, from 38 to 40 years old. The second man is described as follows: Tall, slender, light complexion, rather delicate looking, had a high forehead, not very broad, light eyebrows, hair very long, light whiskers, inclined to be sandy, nearly six feet high, long slender hands, did not look as though he had ever done work in his life. Nose a little Roman, blue eyes, looked like well educated, very polite and not inclined to talk much. From 34 to 40 years old. Dressed in light clothes. The third man was rather slender built, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, hair cut very short, hair had a light sandy appearance, though it would be considered light brown, not very refined, but rather sarcastic, nose Grecian, hard and bad countenance, looked like an intemperate man, wore a dark wool hat, stiff rim, dark clothes, 35 to 38 years old. The fourth man was dark complexioned, dark hair, no whiskers, broad, tolerably high forehead, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, heavy set, straight, rather intelligent looking and good countenance, black eyes, straight Grecian nose, 34 to 38 years old, dressed in light pants and vest, dark coat, light wool hat. The fifth man had a fair complexion, light brown hair, chin whiskers, a little sandy, is 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, large, partly but not very fleshy, broad shoulders, intelligent looking, large Roman nose, 38 to 40 years old. He was dressed in light clothes and made a pleasant appearance. This description was given by Mr. & Mrs. — who live on the northeast quarter of section 20, township 70, range 37, Ringgold co., where these men ate dinner, July 22.

NEW YORK.—Extensive forest fires are raging on the line of the Long Island R. R., near Yapsank and Lakeland. Three acres of woodland are burned over and a large amount of valuable timber destroyed. Fears are entertained for the farm houses in the vicinity. The *Herald* furnishes the following account of the race for the Travers stakes, at Saratoga, to-day: "The horses had a very good send-off, McCormick getting the best of it, Springbok 2nd, Miredac 3rd, Tom Bowling 4th, Fellowcraft 5th, Catesby 6th, Count D'Orsay standing still at his post and not making a move until the others were 300 yards away. Tom Bowling outran all the colts up the shute, and as he turned into the regular track at the half mile pole, he led two lengths, McCormick 2nd; Miredac 3rd, Springbok 4th, Fellowcraft 5th, Waverly 6th. Count D'Orsay was pulled up by order of his trainer, when he reached there, as his chances were entirely out. Bowling led two lengths around the lower turn, and entered the home stretch all that distance ahead of McCormick, who was 2nd, Miredac 3d, Springbok 4th, Fellowcraft 5th, and Waverly 6th. Tom led up the home stretch at a racing pace, and passed the stand three lengths ahead of McCormick, the latter being half a length in front of Springbok, who was two lengths ahead of Miredac, the latter six in

advance of Fellowcraft, and Waverly sixth. As soon as the horses left the stand Springbok dashed out after Tom Bowling, as he ran around the upper turn and closed finely on him. At the quarter pole Tom Bowling led one length. At that distance it was apparent that all the other horses were out of the race. On the back stretch the contest was simply grand between these two young giants, Tom leading from one-half to a full length all the way. At the half mile pole the race was terrific, and Tom had his tail in Springbok's face. It was evident that Springbok could not pass the gallant boy, and all eyes were upon them. The other horses were very far behind and there was not one who seemed to notice them. As Bowling approached the three-quarter's pole Springbok's head was at his hips, and the swing round turn was made very fast. At this moment Springbok was seen to fall and then the affair was ended. Tom came on alone, and galloped leisurely home twenty lengths ahead of Waverly, who was a like distance from Miredac, Fellowcraft far off fourth, McCormick fifth. Springbok came cantering riderless on the home stretch, but nothing could be seen of J. Rae, his jockey. The poor boy lay where he fell, against a fence, and was very fortunate in not being struck by the horses that had to pass by him. Springbok cut one of his forelegs.

SAN FRANCISCO, 24.—The Democratic convention, last night, nominated Captain C. M. McDonald, of the Pacific Bank, for mayor, and adjourned till next Monday.

The women suffragists of this city have formed a league to resist the payment of taxes till such time as they have the ballot in their hands. A committee of three was selected to advise with the lawyers as to the best method of carrying on the rebellion.

Two boys, pupils of the high school, quarreled about a girl, and disdaining to fight with fists, they repaired to a convenient place and fought a duel with knives. One of the combatants was severely wounded in the face. What shall we do with our boys?

Charles Sutton has commenced, in this city, the manufacture of waterproof hats and clothing, employing twenty-five persons. This is an entirely new local industry.

OROVILLE, Cal., 23.—Frank W. Day, deputy tax collector and ex-sheriff of Butte Co., while trying to collect the road tax from a company of Chinese, working in new mines below the town, was set upon by the entire company, and badly beaten and left lying unconscious upon the ground. He was conveyed to his residence, and his wounds dressed, and he was found to be in a critical condition. Five of the celestials were arrested and lodged in jail this evening.

HEALDSBURG, 25.—About nine o'clock last evening, some parties were heard by city marshal Clack carousing in the Healdsburg saloon. He went to the front door, and hearing the proprietor, C. C. Cenoist, tell Ham Briggs not to shoot, entered and ordered him to desist, upon which Briggs turned and leveling the pistol at Clack, fired. The ball entered about four inches above and to the right of the navel, ranging down and coming out above the hip bone. Some hope is given of his recovery. Briggs is under arrest, and the people threaten to lynch him.

BALTIMORE.—The fire was under control at 2 p. m. The loss is estimated by several parties at half a million dollars, and falls principally on dwellings. There were about a dozen business places destroyed, among them one sash and blind factory, a dress and cloak establishment, fancy goods and sewing machine store, cigar, paint and tailor shops, and one saloon and restaurant. Many houses on Clay street were frame and two story brick buildings. The residences of A. S. Able, proprietor of the *Sun*, and John S. Hopkins and professor N. R. Smith, were saved by men with fire extinguishers. St. Alphonso's church escaped, but the orphan asylum of the St. Alphonso's school was almost entirely destroyed. The cathedral escaped, but valuable residences near were destroyed. With the exception of those on Clay street all the dwellings destroyed belonged to wealthy persons. Thomas' planing mill was in the shape of the letter L, having a front on both Clay and Park streets. The fire broke out in the engine room, near the centre of the mill, and in a short time the building was enveloped in flames,

and the boiler of the engine exploded. In the mean time the fire alarm sounded, and steamers were soon on the ground. A stiff breeze from the south-west was blowing and the flames soon communicated with adjoining buildings on each side on Clay and Park streets. A general alarm was sounded, calling out the entire fire department. The fierceness and heat of the conflagration increased, and the breeze fanned the flames, which leaped across Clay street to the north side, and soon each side of Clay to Park street was on fire. The flames shot high above the burning buildings and a dense, suffocating smoke was borne north-east, hurling in every direction blazing cinders, which fell on the dry parching roofs. In a short time Park street, on each side from Lexington on the south, across Clay street to Saratoga street on the north, was a sheet of fire, nearly every building being in flames. The heat was so intense that all the firemen were driven from the street. The four blocks bounded by Liberty street on the east, Saratoga street on the north, Howard street on the west, and Lexington street on the south, and intersected by Park and Clay streets, were each ablaze, and several fine buildings on Mulberry street had taken fire from burning brands hurled by the wind. About 11 a. m. a general conflagration was imminent, and the fire department at Washington was telegraphed to for assistance. The greatest consternation prevailed; the roofs of several buildings as far off as Calvert street became ignited, as also the dome of the Cathedral and the steeple of St. Alphonso's Catholic Church at the corner of Park and Saratoga streets. In all directions women and children were fleeing from their burning houses, and for blocks around every article of furniture was being removed pell mell and thrown from windows. The streets were impassable from the blocking by furniture wagons and every kind of vehicle which could be brought into requisition. While the fire was raging the entire fire department was nobly at work, battling against its progress, assisted by an army of citizens, who crowded the roofs of buildings on every side many blocks off, quenching the falling brands with buckets of water and preventing ignition by spreading wet blankets. Men were driven from Park street, between Lexington and Saratoga streets, by the intense heat, and abandoned this section to its fate, and directed their efforts to prevent the spread of the fire beyond the four blocks named. Shortly after 1 o'clock p. m. two engines arrived from Washington and rendered valuable assistance. The fire raged till 3 p. m., and by 4 p. m. it was completely under control.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A mysterious murder was committed at 199 Monroe street, this a. m., the victim being Frank Moore, a well known citizen. At 3 o'clock his wife was awakened by a noise resembling persons struggling, and she called to her husband asking what was the matter. Hereupon, "Some one has popped a cap at me," and a moment afterwards he fell heavily to the floor. She alarmed the neighbors, who came in and found him lying insensible on the floor, with a wound on his head. He never spoke again, but lingered until five o'clock, when he expired. A window down stairs was raised and the wardrobe door in the bedroom was open, which Mrs. Moore stated was shut when they retired. The general impression is that the murder was committed by a burglar, who had been discovered in the room by Moore, but still neither his wife nor a young man sleeping down stairs heard any report of the pistol.

CUMBERLAND, 27.—Early this a. m. engineer Conway, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, lost control of his engine on the down grade, twelve miles east of Altemont, and forty west of here, when the engine ran away. While running over forty miles an hour it struck the rear of a freight train, demolishing ten cars loaded with corn, cotton and tobacco. Engineer Conway, and two men named Martina and Elliott, drivers, were killed. F. Burke, conductor and E. Lasnery, brakeman, and a driver named Reynolds, were badly injured.

LOS ANGELES.—A gang of hoodlums made a raid on the Chinese English school last night, pelted the windows with stones, and hit the teacher, Miss Belle Swift. One or two of the heathen received slight injuries.