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Political.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., 29.—A special to the *Courier-Journal* from Frankfort, says: Hon. J. C. Blackburn was in the city to-day and made known his intention concerning the speakership to Colonel J. Stoddard Johnson, editor of the Frankfort *Yeoman*. He said: "Certainly I have no reservation when I speak to the people through the *Yeoman*, which I am always glad to make my medium of communication. I am not a candidate for Speaker. For some weeks I have made my determination known to my friends, and you are authorized to make the announcement public. My feeling for the success of the democratic party in Congress, and for the organization of that body upon a basis which will inure to the best interest of the country, is superior to any mere feeling of personal ambition. Ardent friends and fellow-members have urged me to prosecute the canvass for the position, and have assured me of substantial strength in the caucus, but I am satisfied that, in order to defeat the machinations of the protectionists and secure the election of a Speaker who will reflect the true democratic theory of a tariff for revenue only, it will be necessary to concentrate, rather than by having too many candidates, prosecuting similar views, to promote the chances of the common foe. By my withdrawal Kentucky will be united in the fight, and I shall lend all my energies to the success of the candidate who, representing the true principles of tariff reform, shall show the best prospect of defeating Mr. Randall. These may be said to be the considerations of a public nature which have led me to this conclusion. There are, however, personal reasons, which supplement them, and have also a controlling influence. Since the adjournment of Congress I have been urged by many personal friends to permit the use of my name as candidate for United States Senator. After mature consideration I have consented to become a candidate, and you are authorized to announce me in the canvass. I do not feel that I can, with propriety, stand for both places, and, therefore, decline the race for the Speakership to devote my energies to that of Senator."

The James Trial.

ST. LOUIS, 29.—*Post Dispatch* Gallatin special: The court re-assembled this morning. Miss Ella Kendig and her mother, living four miles from Winston, identified Dick Liddell and Frank James as being together on the day of the robbery. William Bray, the farmer who took Jesse James in a buggy to Hamilton at the time of the expedition was abandoned at Gallatin on account of Jesse's sickness, corroborated Dick Liddell's account of the affair. He positively identified Frank James. Mrs. Bray corroborated her husband's testimony.

Frank Holfenberger, a young farmer living one mile from Gallatin, was one of the best witnesses examined. It was at his house that the robbers stopped over night on their return from the second trip, when Jesse was taken sick. Witness accurately described the party, designating Clarence Hite as "Slouch," Dick Liddell he recognized as one of the party. He detailed the movements of the party during the time they were at his house. Defendant, whom witness positively identified, showed unusual familiarity with celebrated racehorses.

Recess was taken at noon. The prosecutor announced that the State would close at the afternoon session. It is admitted on every hand that the State has made a very strong case.

When the court met this afternoon, Sheriff J. R. Timberlake testified to having kept a bay mare for Mr. Roberts for several days, about the time of the Winston robbery. The mare was then turned over to one Graham, who came and claimed it.

The state had rested the case. The defense then asked the Court to adjourn until morning, in order to give them time to complete their statement and gather their witnesses. This was granted and the Court adjourned.

The testimony of the State's witnesses to-day was intended to supply the missing links and complete the chain of evidence which the State had been forging for the past four days, and when the State rested its case to-day there was little doubt left in the minds of those who have heard the evidence from the beginning, of its completeness. The State has woven a network of circumstances around the accused from which it will require the most direct and positive testimony in rebuttal to extricate them; but all that can be done by the able lawyers will be done. The witnesses for the defense bear good characters and their testimony will be entitled to great weight. The defense will doubtless be conducted upon two theories. First it will be shown that James was not a participant in the Winston robbery and that Liddel swore falsely. The other position will be that if the defendant was at Winston, it has not been shown that he took an active part in the affair, or that he killed McMillan or robbed the express car.

Depravity and Disaster.

ST. LOUIS, 29.—The Wabash train known as the "Cannon Ball," which left Council Bluffs last night at five o'clock, when near Clinton, Mo., at two o'clock this morning, ran over a cow. The engine, baggage car and a coach were derailed and the engine upset. Engineer Hoel, one of the oldest employees of the road, was killed. No passengers were injured.

Omaha, 29.—A dispatch received here to-day from Fort Fetterman, states that Harvey Boyd was gored to death by a cow. Deceased was the son of John Boyd and nephew of Hon. John E. Boyd, ex-mayor of Omaha, and recently went out to his uncle's ranch.

St. Louis, 29.—Gov. Crittenden is reported to be seriously considering the question of calling an extra session of the Legislature to either amend the Downing Sunday law so as to make it apply to St. Louis or to prepare and submit a prohibitory amendment to the constitution at the next general election.

Butte, M. T., 29.—The *Inter-Mountain's* Deer Lodge special says: Two weeks ago last Monday two Chinamen got into a dispute with two other Chinamen, who were working some mining ground about a mile above the town of Pioneer. The Chinamen were armed with shovels. In the fracas that ensued the assaulted Chinamen, who were at work upon the claim, were badly beaten by the assaulting parties. One of them managed to escape, but the other was so badly bruised about the head as to render him senseless, in which condition he remained until last Sunday at 2 p. m., when he died. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that the beaten Chinaman "came to his death by blows from shovels or other instruments in the hands of unknown parties." Ah Nam Sing and Ding Hook are now in the custody of the sheriff.

FOREIGN.

More Details of the Horrible Destruction on the Island of Java.

BERLIN, 29.—The Reichstag was opened to-day. The message of the Emperor at the opening of the session, declares that the Reichstag is called to ratify the Spanish treaty, and secure, beyond doubt, the payment of the indemnity granted the government by the Bundesrath for carrying the provisions of the treaty into immediate effect. Two hundred and sixty deputies were present. The President and Vice-President of the previous session were re-elected.

Vienna, 29.—The anti-Magyar riot at Seagovia has been quelled. The peasants participating fled to the mountains.

Martial law has been proclaimed in Egersaig, and the troops have been reinforced.

Paris, 29.—It is reported that the Emperor of Abyssinia, having heard that King Menolek, of Shoa, intended to send an embassy to France to solicit for a protectorate over Shoa, has declared war against King Menolek, and the Abyssinian army has already invaded Shoa.

Details received by specials in London, of the volcanic eruptions and resulting tidal waves on an island in Java, which began last Saturday and still continue, show there was frightful loss of life and destruction of property; some 2,000 Chinese living in the low ground at the entrances to Batavia harbor, were drowned by rising waves, and out of 3,500 Europeans and Americans living in that city, 800 are said to be lost. At Angier showers of rocks, mud and lava, followed by a tidal wave, destroyed 2,000 people. Bantam was entirely covered with water, and from 10,000 to 12,000 persons were drowned. The island of Serang was submerged, and all its inhabitants, it is not stated how many, have perished. Several other places are said to have shared a like fate. Nearly one-half of the forty volcanoes on the island are in eruption, or threatening it, and it is feared no section of the island will escape great loss of life and damage to property since the last century are now in active movement.

Vienna, 29.—Although order is restored in Esergig, Hungary, the scene of the late attack upon the Jews, all shops are still closed, Jewish families have fled and trade is suspended.

Frohsdorf, 29.—The plate on the coffin of Count de Chambord was inscribed with the following words: "Henry the Fifth, by the Grace of God, King of France and Navarre."

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Bar Harbor, Me., 29.—The Tallapoosa with Secretary Chandler, arrived from Eastport.

High tides at Atlantic City, N. J., have done great damage recently.

The report that Canadian cattle are affected with Texas fever is denied.

Deaths from cholera, Tuesday, in Upper Egypt, 114; in Lower Egypt, 7.

The San Francisco club of Knights Templar arrived in Chicago on Wednesday.

Eleven thousand bales of New South Wales wool were sold in London on Wednesday.

Frank Burres, a colored burglar, was shot by Police Officer Green, at Atlanta, Ga., on Wednesday.

Richard O'Shaughnessy has resigned in the Commons for Limerick to take a government office.

The French journals boast that the treaty of Hue makes the French absolute masters in China.

Seventy-five cases of cartridges, 100 cases of rifles and revolvers left San Francisco for Shanghai Wednesday.

At Capulta, Tex., lightning struck a schoolhouse rendering the teacher and seven pupils insensible; one child is not expected to recover.

Harry Cutcher was found dead in his wagon, near Parry, Mich., supposed to have been poisoned by a man named Wolver, who is under arrest.

Senators Logan, Dawes and Cameron are at Sioux City, and are not prepared to say what the committee will recommend with regard to the Indians.

The engine of a portable saw mill at Georgetown, O., exploded Wednesday, killing the owners, Irwin and West, and badly wounding Richard Steele.

New York, 29.—The defeat of Iroquois, the winner of the English Derby, at Monmouth Park and the splendid victory of Frederick Gebhardt's Eole continues to excite sporting circles and New York's upper ten.

A freight train ran into a creek near Crockett, Tex., Wednesday, the bridge having been burned. Two brakemen are in the debris; the engineer was badly burned; the fireman was saved.

San Francisco, 29.—The California Cotton Mills Company has been incorporated, with a capital stock of $800,000. The factory will be located at Oakland. The spinning and weaving of cotton marks a new era of progress in California.

Chicago, 29.—The 14th annual convention of the Erie Underwriters of the Northwest began to-day, and was attended by fully 200 delegates from companies doing business in the Northwest and in Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee Kentucky, Iowa, Wisconsin and Kansas. In his annual address the president, W. M. Decamp, of Cincinnati, referred to the beneficial rules of the organization of the State board of underwriters. After the appointment of a standing committee for the ensuing year the convention took a recess.

AND still they come. New Goods arriving daily at the Salt Lake Tea Store.

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Adamson T	Hickey E	O	
B	Hobey E	Olsen M	
Buttenshaw A	Heinebaugh G	" P	
B	Humes K	Oliver Mrs	
Brassband C A	Hickey J E 2	Oldham E	
Booker B	Harrison J N	Oslund J	
Brunker E	Harvill N	Osborne M	
Barnard E	Hogan L	P	
Blanchard E 2	Hagerson N	Pettr Mrs	
Busby B	Hardin M J	Pratt A	
Burns H J	Hansen M	Peterson A	
Blaizard M	Hanne R	" C	
Barrett M F	Hawkins S H	Paddock H	
" M A	Hanak S L	Peterson K	
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Bradrick M L	Jones M M	R	
Boyle M	" E	Russell R C	
Butterworth M	" J	Rose G E	
Bench S E	Jepsen A J	Henshaw S	
Backman S C	Johansen E	S	
Brown Miss	James J W	Stephenton A E	
" D	Jones M	" E	
" M	J	Skouby C	
" M E	Jugman L	Spencer C	
C	K	Stevens E A	
Conley Mrs	Karlsen M	Stewart I	
Cox S L	King E	Sept M A	
Cheshire B	Knox E H	Scarcliff A J	
Cunningham E	Killpack B	Sturborn R E	
Carpenter H	Kelser N	Stark S	
Clawson H P	Kirkham M	Sliman S	
Campbell L	Keaton M A	T	
Combe M	L	Thornton F	
Crossgrove N	Lawrence A	Thurgood G	
D	Loyle E	U	
Dennis G	Lonk H	Underwood H	
Deane S R	Lund E	W	
Dryfaas L	Lundgreen H	Wallace Mrs	
DeBooth K	Larson J M	Waterfall A	
Dudley F	Leavitt J	Weitman Mrs	
E	Loader M	Winter R	
Eriksen Mrs	Linderoth M	Wister R	
Evans M	Lawrence N	Wade E	
F	Liddle S	Westwood J	
Frit B P	M	Wilson J G	
Fowler Mrs	McLaughlin W	Warmbath L	
Faber M	McLenning E	Wilson Leona	
Foss S	McMillen E	Williams M	
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Goodale H M	Medler E	Willard N M	
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Azton J	Gardner Mr	" W K 2	
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Blackburn A L	Greenr W	O	
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Besken A D 3	Grant J M	" J P	
Burke A	Greenwood J	Otto P	
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Barth C	Gilmore O	P	
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Bowman F	Gretton W	Petkin &	
Blair H	Grimm M	Brooks	
Baldwin F B	H	Parry R S	
Bellamy E	Hulsair Mr	Phillips H J	
Buhring H 2	Hart Dr	Plummer J	
Bird M J	Harvey C E	Perkins L	
Birmingham H	Hawkins C L	Price L	
Bennett H C	Hallstrom U L	Petterson P G	
Bench G	Hansen O P	Peterson O W	
Burchard H C	Hardy C W	Powell T S	
Bell J A	Howard B	Pratt W A	
Bowers J	Hillebrand F	Poll W	
Bergash J	Hudson F	Palmer W H	
Brownley J E	Harris H H	Pendergass T H	
Brady P	Hartman H 2	R	
Baker R	Hallock G W 2	Riohan Mr	
Brooks S R	Haggan J M	Reynolds C	
Bergsager T O	Hill J M	Rockridge C D	
Baxter T B	Harvey J	Roberts S F	
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Bquiton W	Hagson J C	Rasmuss G	
Bloomshaw W	Hill J	Riveier H A	
Busher W R	Hutchings J	Richardson G P	
Broad W A	Hammond J	Robinson J G	
Buskner W	Hadley H	Riche J	
Burbidge W	Mowe M	Romney J M	
Burnham W P	Harper O	Ruddy J B	
Bunt W	Hansen P E	Rollins J E	
Bowring W D	Hanak S L	Richards J	
Bird W	Holdeman S	Rockett R	
Burnett W	Hibbert R	S	
Bishop W B	Howard S S	Smith A	
Brown J N	Hall S F	" A	
" J J	Hunter R	" W	
" W	Hilton W	" A D	
Beakman G	Hunter W	" W G	
Brown W D	Henderson W B	" G	
" S	Husten W	" & Co	
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Christensen & Bros	Ireland T	Stockbridge & D	
Crowton & Co	Jones J 4	Sorenson D N	
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Clifton A	" J	Schreder F M	
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Carlson C P	Janson G O	Schumauer J	
Clapin G W 4	Jakobson H	H 2	
Clark E J	Jeffry L C 2	Stookbridge J J	
Cowlnk P	K	Stockwell J	
Champean E	Kraft A	Stuper J A	
Cannon H	Kerdt S	Seaman J W	
Clayton R	Kates C H	Slater J C 3	
Casebolt P T	Kenney E	Soderp M P	
Cox E	Keesler F A	Stone L	
Coburn F P	Kiesel F J & Co	Shepherd M W	
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Dana G G	Lundell E	Thompson W	
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Edwards Q	Martin & Wright	Williams J H	
Evans T L	Moore & Smith	Wilson J W	
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Furgeson H A	Marion E	Woods J D	
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Fisher G D	May F	Williams J D	
Foster H	Maguire F	Wigden N	
Fennemore J	Meister F	Williams S	
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What College Did for Him.

It was September, 1879. The train that bore Bode Hawkins to college caught him away from the arms of his mother and the kisses of his sisters. Very glum was Bode Hawkins and very reluctant he to go to school. "Aw, shaw!" he growled, "I don kare to go, nuther, so what's the use? Doggone the collidge, I don't do no good an' I won't know no more w'en I come back than I do w'en I go away. I'd ruther drive team 'r learn a trade 'r somethin'. Dod fetch the thing, anyhow." June, 1883. Ambrose Hawkins returns to his ancestral halls on the farm. His family weep for joy. All rush to embrace him as he steps from the train. Ambrose Hawkins gazes fixedly at them through the dial window that includes one eye and, delicately extending two fingers for them to grasp, he murmurs: "Ah, fathaw! gently, my deah fellah, gently; easy on the rings, ye knaw. Bless you, me mothaw! How? No, thanks; kiss you when we get home, ye knaw. How do, brothaw—brothaw—well, bless me soul, sir, aw, I've forgotten the boy's name. Sistah, deah, will you kindly hand these brawses faw me boxes to the luggage mawstah? Aw—is this—this the vehicle?" And all the way home the old man didn't say a word, but he just drove and thought and though and drove, and nearly all that night he sat up twisting hickories and laying them to soak in the watering trough down by the cow barn. And he told a neighbor next morning that "he had about four years of college learnin' to unlearn for Bode afore the boy could holler at a yoke of steers like he used to, but the boy seemed to be comin' round all right and he reckoned he'd do, by-'n-by."
—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

How Grant Got to West Point.

An old army acquaintance of Gen. Grant relates a story about how Grant came to go to West Point. "The story is absolutely true," he said. "When Grant was a young man living with his parents at Galena, Ill., he was sent to a neighbor's house to borrow some butter. It is a regular thing in the country for neighbors to borrow from each other. Everything is held in common. Young Grant arrived at the neighbor's house just as the family were sitting down to dinner. Being invited, he took a seat at the table with them. During the meal the head of the house produced a letter he had received from his son at West Point, stating that he had failed to pass the examination and was coming home. He wrote so his parents might not be surprised to see it announced in the papers. As soon as Grant returned home with his butter he started out on a trip for himself. He ran all the way to the house of the Congressman of the district, nearly a mile. Arriving there, he went up to the Representative and said: "Mr. Blank, you have said that you would like to do something for me. I want you to promise to appoint me to the next vacancy you have to fill at West Point."

"Why," said the astonished M.C., "do you want to join the army?"

"Yes," said Grant.

"Well, you can have the first vacancy, I guess, but none are likely to occur for a long time."

"By the way," said Grant, "If so-and-so fails"—mentioning the name of the boy whose letter he had heard read—"will you give me his place?"

"Yes," said the Congressman, good-naturedly, "but if he fails you can't pass the examination."

The Congressman met him a day or two afterward. "Well, Ulysses," he said, "you got ahead of me that time. That boy has failed, but I will keep my promise to you."

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