SEVEN MEN KILLED.

MILITIA CALLED OUT AT CAR-TERVILLE, ILL.

Union and Non-Union Miners Engage in a Pitched Battle Sunday -Trouble Brewing Ever Since the Soldiers Were Ordered Home.

Illinois Miners Riot.

Carterville, Ill.: Carterville was the scene of a bloody riot about noon Sunday, in which seven negroes were killed and two others received slight wounds. The dead:

REV. T. J. FLOYD. HUSE BRADLEY. JOHN BLACK. HENRY BRANUM. SIM CUMMINS. JIM HAYES. ONE NEGRO, name unknown.

Trouble has been hovering ever since the militia was recalled by Gov. Tanner Monday, Sept. 11. The white miners of this place have refused to allow the negro miners to come into town, always meeting them and ordering them back. Sunday however, thirteen negroes, all armed, marched into town, going to the Illinois Central depot, where they exchanged a few words with the white miners there, when the negroes pulled their pistols and opened fire on the whites, who at once returned the fire, when a running fight was kept up. negroes were scattered, but closely followed by the whites, running up the main street, while the remainder took down the railroad track. Here the execution was done, all who went through town escaping. After the fight was over four dead bodies were picked up and another mortally wounded, who died during the evening. Later two negroes were found dead near the Brush mines. Trouble has existed here off and on for over a year, but no fatalities train on the Illinois Central Railroad was fired into and one negro woman killed. These negroes were on their way to the

awaiting trial. rifles and are determined to assist the cided upon. white miners here if their services are required. No further trouble is anticipated.

JERRY WILL RECOVER.

Ten Other Little Boys Played Indian and Burned Him.

Chicago: Little Jerry O'Neill, 13 years old, played he was a "paleface scout" Sunday, and ten other boys, as bloodthirsty Indians, burned him at the stake in the doctor said after the performance was over that with proper care he would recover.

The boys who were playing the part of "Indians" caught Jerry O'Neill and he was tied to a post and a pile of sticks was placed around his feet and set on fire. This was a signal for the rough riders "to come to the rescue." But they were too slow, and the wind blew the blaze against Jerry, setting fire to his clothes.

TROUBLESOME INDIANS.

Uintahs Go Hunting in Colorado Without Permission.

that a band of Uintah Indians have left their reservation in Utah without permis- group of Rosario citizens cabled as folsion to hunt in Colorado in violation of the lows to Mme. Dreyfus: "After twenty state game laws. It is feared that the centuries, the world hails you as a new Uintahs will be joined by the Ourays and Uncompangres and that the latter will seek to be avenged on the settlers for the at Washington for a detail of United States troops to afford protection.

Killed by a Policeman. Watertown, Wis.: August Dumke was shot in the back by Policeman Bruegger Sunday and instantly killed. Dumke and two companions were creating a disturbance on the street and Bruegger endeavored to pacify them. The three men then turned on him and beat him badly, when he drew his revolver while laying on the Leeward group, say that a hurricane dur- to 25c. sidewalk and fired. Bruegger's condition ing the night of Sept. 8 destroyed 200

is critical. Bombardment of a Fort.

Manila: The United States protected cruiser Charleston began a heavy bombardment of the fort on Subig Bay on Thursday. Little or no injury was done. The monitor Monterey and the gunboat Concord are returning to Subig Bay to continue the bombardment.

Murdered a Girl.

Hartford, Conn.: Frank Goodrich, a produce peddler, aged 35 years, of Withersfield, Sunday murdered Mary Banning. a 15-year-old girl of that place, and then the English novelist, has gone to Alaska in No. 2 mixed, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 56c committed suicide.

Ask Victoria to Plead.

London: Queen Victoria, who is at Ballator, Scotland, is said to be receiving a great number of telegrams and letters from her subjects at home and abroad, begging her to plead with President Loubet for Dreyfus' pardon.

Joseph Allen Hanged.

Helena, Mont.: Joseph Allen was hanged at the county jail at 6:10 Friday morning. Allen was found guilty of murdering J. S. Reynolds, his partner in the sheep shearing business, July 17, 1898.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

Horrible Fate of a Train Crew on the Missouri Pacific.

Nebraska City, Neb.: At about 5 o'clock last Friday afternoon a terrible accident occurred on the Missouri Pacific eight miles south of this city, resulting in the freight cars and an engine. Only a few particulars can be obtained, as those who knew them are not alive. The accident occurred two miles below Paul, a small station six miles south of here. Train No. 124, a freight, was runuing to make Julian as a passing point with the passenger and ran onto a bridge which was on fire, and it gave way with them. The engine, with Engineer Gillian; his fireman, name unknown, and Head Brakeman Foster went into the ditch and some twenty cars piled on them. The wreck took fire and, a strong wind prevailing at the time, it was soon a blazing mass, taking fire from the engine. The remainder of the train crew were helpless to render any assistance and three men were burned to death in the wreck. The entire train as well as the bridge were totally consumed. This is the third railway bridge in Nebraska to be burned within a week, though that on the Missouri Pacific is the first to occasion loss of life.

LANKY BOB TO FIGHT AGAIN

Will Meet Winner of the Jeffries.

Sharkey Contest. Chicago: Martin Julian, manager and business partner of Bob Fitzsimmons, said there was now no doubt that the red-topped antipodean would be seen in the ring again. Julian proudly proclaims that he has the four signatures that will insure a fight between Fitzsimmons and the winner of the meeting Oct. 23 between Sharkey and Jeffries. After considerable trouble Julian has secured the signatures of Tom O'Rourke and Tom Sharkey on one paper and those of Billy Brady and Jim Jeffries on another. Each pair, tighter and manager, agree that if they are successful at Coney Island they will give Fitzsimmons a chance to win back his title, the battle to be decided within two months of the October fight. Julian says Fitzsimmons is taking life easy, doing just enough exercise to keep his muscles pliant.

CHAIR COMBINE ARRANGED.

Manufacturers in the Deal.

New York: The Times says: A chair combination has been arranged for. About mines, having come from Pana. A short | 85 per cent. of all the manufacturers in time afterward a pitched battle ensued be- | the country are interested in the union. tween the union and non-union forces, The financing of the aggregation is all that during which time the dwellings occupied is necessary to permit organization, and by the union negroes were burned. Sev- that will be arranged by Charles R. Flint. eral alrests were made and the parties are | The new combination will transact its furin jail at Marion on the charge of murder | ther business from Lord's court building. There the reorganization committee is in Company C, Fourth Regiment, I. N. G., session daily. The capital stock of the arrived here hate Saturday evening and new combination will be \$10,000,000. It is will endeavor to preserve order. Forty understood that the organization will be miners from the Herrin mines left that place | known as the American Chair Company, for this place armed with Krag-Jorgensen | but the name has not been definitely de-

WILL NOT MEDDLE.

McKinley will Take No Action Regarding Dreyfus Verdict.

Washington: President McKinley is daily receiving letters, petitions and resolutions from various parts of the country urging his mediation in behalf of Dreyfus and suggesting that he tender his good offices in the pending dispute between prairie at Fortieth and Robey Streets. The Great Britain and the Transvaal. All these communications are being turned and little Jerry had been carried home over to the state department, as they arrive. The president will take no action, holding that until the rights of the United States or the rights of her citizens are incountry to meddle in the domestic or foreign affairs of other countries.

Argentine Condemns Sentence. Buenos Ayres, Argentine: All the demonstration, but were stopped by the crowded and were running at full speed. Denver: News has reached Gov. Thomas | police. Numerous telegrams of sympathy have been sent to Dreyfus and Labori. A

Mater Dolorosa." Suicides on a Train. Chicago: While the 10:30 o'clock train killing of three of their tribe in a battle from the north over the Chicago, Milwauwith game wardens two years ago. The kee and St. Paul Railroad was passing softening of the brain for the past nine

> Eight Hundred Homeless. at St. Kitts from the island of Anguilla, one of the British West Indian islands. houses and rendered 800 people homeless. There was considerable loss of property

and similar damage at St. Martin. Pingree Says he will Retire. Chicago: Gov. Pingree declared that he would not be a candidate for mayor of Detroit at the coming election, and that he would retire from politics at the end of his present term as governor to devote himself \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; to his private business. The announce- wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2 ment created a sensation.

H. Rider Haggard Goes to Alaska Vancouver, B. C.: H. Rider Haggard, company with Lord Ernest Hamilton. to 58c; clover seed, new, \$4.85 to \$4.95. They are members of an English mining syndicate whose interests are in the Atlin to 70c; corn, No. 3, 32c to 33c; oats, No. district. The famous author is traveling | 2 white, 22c to 24c; rye, No. 1, 56c to 58c; incognito.

Typhoid Epidemic in Madrid. Madrid: Fifty-nine types of typhoid fever were reported here Sept. 15. Since the outbreak of the disease the proportion of cases resulting fatally has been small.

Prominent Railroad Man Gone. Chicago: Moses W. Walker, a promiDREYFUS WILL BE PARDONED

Paris Newspaper Declares Cabinet

Has Agreed Upon It. Paris: The Matin Thursday morning asserted that the cabinet has agreed to pardon Dreyfus, and that the decree will be signed Sept. 19. Many of the provincial loss of three lives, the destruction of twenty | papers publish articles insisting on the granting of a pardon.

> The Figaro says that many officers of the army are asking that Dreyfus be pardoned. Countess Prokeschostein, president of the Austrian Red Cross Society, has writted a letter of condolence to Mme Dreyfus. London: The Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says:

"It is certain that Capt. Dreyfus will be liberated. The only question to be settled is one of ways and means."

Paris: A German spy has been arrested at La Croix-Sur-Meuse.

WRECK IN CALIFORNIA.

Carelessness of a Train Crew Costs Several Lives.

Bakersfield, Cal.: North bound passenger train No. 8, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, ran into the rear end of the Porterville accommodation train at Formosa, about twenty miles north of here, late Wednesd: y night. Mrs. Maggie Majors of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ross, her mother, and Mrs. Larue were killed. Engineer Wright and Fireman Keller were seriously injured, badly hurt and is still unconscious. The cause of the wreck is said to be due to the carlessness of the Porterville train crew, which permitted the train to occupy the main line when the passenger train from the south was due.

BLOOD MAY BE SHED.

Striking Tennessee Miners Threaten

to Cause Serious Trouble. Knoxville, Tenn .: A special from Duckown says serious trouble is feared as a Ten deputy sheriffs and forty well armed | viewed the remains. guards are patroling the mines and works of the Ducktown Copper, Sulphur and damage the company's property. The miners are greatly exasperated at the discharge of union men, which started the strike. Arms have been telegraphed for instantaneous?" asked Arthur Dobbs. from Knoxville for the officers. All the occurred until June 30 when a passenger Over 80 Per Cent. of the Leading miners at the Mary mines at Isabella, Car- might have been a groan, perhaps a cry speak a word. terstown and Hiawassee are involved in of help, but nothing more."

LEFT TO THE ARMY.

Peace Commissioners Called Home

by President McKinley. Manila: Col. Charles Denby and Prof. | near the door. Dean Worcester, members of the Philippine commission, received instructions Thursday from President McKinley asking them to return as soon as possible. They will embark on the steamer Empress of India, which sails from Hong Kong Sept. 26. It is not known whether the clerical force will return with them or remain here. The commissioners had just moved into new offices and had expected to spend some months working on the establishment of municipal government.

Triple Texas Murder.

San Antonio, Tex.: Mrs. Jane Barber and her two sons, Wiley and Levi, were murdered by three unknown robbers in a cross roads store in Itastoke County, south of this city. They were killed with a hatchet. A sack containing \$100 in silver was secured by the robbers.

Relieving the Stringency.

Washington: The secretary of the treasury has decided in view of the money October interest. This will amount to \$5,-1897. The secretary's action was taken without solicitation.

Eight Persons Injured.

Lorain, Ohio: Eight persons were more papers, with the exception of one or two or less injured Monday as the result clerical ones, condemn the sentence of of a head-on collision between two motor Dreyfus. Indignation prevails throughout | cars on the Lorain and Elyria electric line the country. The students prepared a during a dense fog. Both cars were with which to take up a certain note?"

Over 30 Killed in a Church Panic Berlin: Advices from Kalisch, Russian Poland, say thirty-two women and children were crushed to death and many injured in a panic in a synagogue, caused by the upsetting of a lamp.

MARKET OUOTATIONS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.75; hogs, shipping grades, governor has appealed to the authorities through Glenview Charles E. Snedes, a \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 grain merchant of Harlem, N. D., arose to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 71c to 73c; from his seat, leveled a revolver at his head corn, No. 2, 31e to 32c; oats, No. 2, 21e "I know, sir, that he has possession of and fired a bullet into his brain. Snedes to 22c; rye, No. 2, 56c to 58c; butter, that note of ten thousand dollars, and that died in two minutes. He had been ill from | choice greamery, 21c to 23c; eggs, fresh, 14c to 16c; potatoes, choice, 40c to 45c

wheat, No. 2 red, 66e to 68e; corn, No. 2 white, 32c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c | myself united."

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$7.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 68c to 70c; corn, No. 2 26c; rye, No. 2, 54c to 56c.

\$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; mixed, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 23c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 60c to 62c. Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.25; hogs,

yellow, 33c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c to 25e; rye, 58c to 60c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 69c to 70c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 32c to 34c; oats, Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 68c | der?

barley, No. 2, 44c to 46c; pork, mess, \$7.75 to \$8.25. Buffalo-Cattle, good shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$6.25; hogs, common to choice, \$3.25 to \$5.00; sheep, fair to choice wethers, \$3.50 to \$4.75; lambs, common to

extra, \$4.50 to \$6.25. \$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 74c to 76c; corn, No. 2, nent official of the Burlington road, for- 3Se to 40c; oats, No. 2 white, 2Se to 29c; merly of Ottumwa, Iowa, died here Sept. | butter, creamery, 18c to 24c; eggs, western, 13c to 17c.



CHAPTER VIII.

ning and Spears and their prisoner.

paired with their prisoner.

tective Sellars sat near one of the library | no more." windows, gazing apparently out on the

The prisoner's sister and a number of

front door of the residence, with orders to admit no one else to the house without osity will bring so many that they will a moan, sank into a chair. overrun the house."

undertake his defense.

Dr. Norcum was duly sworn and depos-

such force that the heart was unquestion- he committed this fearful crime." ably pierced. "Would his death have necessarily been oner.

last words he uttered. They were these: 'Help! Murder!' The one who made this assertion was chair.

Herman Craven, who had entered the room unobserved and stood motionless "You will be examined later, Mr. Craven," said the coroner. Then turning to

death?" All expressed themselves as thoroughly could hardly speak. so, and after viewing the orifice left by

paired to the library. sworn, we will hear your testimony." The coroner administered the oath, and hearing Herman charge Robert with havas Herman's statement was merely a ing killed him, and then I fainted. I know repetition of the words he used on the no more." night of the murder, in the presence of

Arthur Dobbs, "that the cries you heard him pronounce him a young man of integemanated from the lips of your uncle?" rity, worth and a high sense of honor."

"Absolutely certain," was the reply. "It | "Excuse me, Miss DeRosette," said the is impossible that I could be mistaken attorney, "but in what relation did you there. And those two words I supposed stand to the prisoner?" indicated that he had been seized with a "We were engaged, and with my fathsudden attack of acute pain from which er's consent I should have become his stringency in New York to anticipate the he sometimes suffered. His rheumatism wife." was of the inflammatory order. When my volved it is not within the province of this | 596,526 and is due on the 4 per cents of | cousin and I entered the room he was | words. gasping his last. His murderer stood before us with that bloody sheath knife that Coroner Field has, clutched in his hand. "Did you not know before you descended the stairs, Mr. Craven, that Robert Campbell was below?"

"I did not, sir." "Had not your uncle informed you that he was expecting him, and with money

"He had not?" "What do you know of a bag of coin that the prisoner has informed me he brought with him to redeem this note?" "Nothing, sir; nothing whatever.

know that after the murder he had possession of that note, and that the note bore the indorsement, 'Paid this eight eenth of August, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven,' to which my uncle's signature was attached. I know not how he ob-

"Do you know of any reason why the prisoner should have sought the life of

your uncle?" there was no bag of coin here when my cousin and I entered this room. I know Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to hand in marriage. I know further that lars has stated, he is cashier of my fath-\$6.25; hogs, choice light, \$2.75 to \$4.75; he sought it in vain, for the reason that er's bank," the attorney stated that there St. Thomas, D. W. I.: Advices received | sheep, common to prime, \$3.25 to \$4.25; | my uncle had often stated to me that his ardent wish was to see his daughter and

Here a sharp, quick cry drew all eyes in the direction of the door.

Miss Hattie had entered the room, leaning on the arm of the prisoner's sister, yellow, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2, 24c to and the cry emanated from her white lips. shortly after ten o'clock. Robert Campbell was on the point of Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.25; hogs, denouncing Herman's statement as false he said nothing.

not long retired and am a light sleeper."

"I did."

uncle's chamber, you say, were raised?" left them so to admit the breeze." "Might not some other hand have thrust of the windows." that blade to your uncle's heart, and the

prisoner here but have drawn it forth?" "That is for the jury to determine. I New York-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.50; hogs, have no wish that any other than the mur- that no one could have passed out the rear derer of my uncle should suffer for his door without attracting her attention. Mr. untimely taking off. Mr. Sellars and my- Craven has testified that he found the self made a thorough search of the prem- front door locked. Of course, something ises, as he will inform you. There was further may develop before court con-I terally nothing found to incriminate any venes. I can state no more."

one else. I doubt not that if Miss De-At ten o'clock a carriage drew up before Rosette and myself hat not hastened the residence of the late banker, and from down stairs Robert Campbell would in a it descended Sheriff Cobb, Deputies Lan- moment more have fled, probably bearing his bloody weapon with him. As I have The coroner and his jury of six chosen stated, he would have attacked me. I acmen were already convened in the library, cused him of committing the crime. Who and to that room the officers at once re- else could I have accused? There he A number of persons were already pres- enraged fiend, and still bent over my unent in the spacious rooms, among them | cle's body, the dripping blade just with- | house." being Attorney Dobbs and his son Arthur, drawn from his heart, blood covering his a rising young lawyer of near Robert's hands and clothing. It was the life blood age. Dr. Norcum was present, and De- of my dear old uncle. Gentlemen, I know

"You know you have lied-fied like

"I submit, coroner," spoke up the loud and their condition is precarious. A track other ladies were on the floor above with voice of the detective, "that the prisoner walker, whose name is not known, was the bereaved daughter of the murdered should not be allowed to denounce a witness in that manner. It is outrageous. Sheriff Cobb stationed Lanning at the You should protect your witnesses!"

Sellars had arisen to his feet, and he strode forward as he uttered the words, his approval. "Why," he observed, "curi- with his eyes fixed on Robert, who, with

"I should have admonished him in Attorney Dobbs had visited Robert in moment more, Mr. Sellars, I assure you. now in custody, and we direct that he be jail and assured him that he had faith in I am conducting this investigation. The held for trial for said offense at the Sephis innocence. He also bore a message prisoner must not again presume to inter- tember term of the criminal court, and from his son to the effect that he would rupt the proceedings, much less denounce as false the testimony of a witness. You When all was in readiness the sheriff seem to be questioning the witness in the threw open the door leading to the cham- interest of the prisoner, Mr. Dobbs. Are only the casing of the door kept her from result of the union miners' strike here. ber of the murdered man and the jury there any further questions you desire sinking to the floor, for Jennie had left her

"No, no! I think not. I merely consid- form of her brother. ed that the banker's death was caused by ered it my duty to see that Robert Camp-Iron Company to prevent any attempt to the blade of a knife or sharp instrument, bell should not be held to court unless finding of the jury of inquest, each memwhich had been thrust in his breast with | there was probable cause to believe that

Robert longed to take her in his arms "There was, for I heard distinctly the and whisper words of consolation in her ears, but the keen eyes of the detective were on him and they held him in his

The testimony of Miss DeRosette corroborated that of Herman Craven in so far as she stated that she also was aroused by what she supposed her father's cries, and that Herman knocked on her the jury, he said: "Gentlemen of the jury, door, and that with him she descended the are you satisfied as to the cause of stairs. Of the fearful scene that met her eyes when she entered the library she "My poor father was gasping his last,"

the keen blade of the knife, the party re- | she moaned, "and Robert stood beside him with a bloody knife in his hand. My "Now, Herman Craven, if you will be father slid from his chair to the floor. I believe I knelt beside him. I remember

"Do you know, Miss DeRosette, in the sheriff, Dr. Norcum and Detective what esteem your father held Robert Sellars, it is useless to chronicle it fully Campbell?"

"I know," was the reply, "that he es-"Are you certain, Mr. Craven," asked | teemed him highly, for I have often heard

A murmur of surprise followed these

"Had that sanction been obtained?" asked the coroner.

"I think not, unless Robert had asked his consent last night.' "Had your father ever said aught to you about a desire on his part to see you the wife of Herman Craven?" asked the

attorney. "Never, sir! Never!" "I could have informed the jury of that fact," said Herman, "but I did not deem

it material." "Has your cousin ever asked your hand in marriage?

"He never has." "You looked upon the prisoner as your future husband?' "I did, and do now if-if-"

your father full confidence in Herman Craven?" "Why, his being cashier of his bank

"I understand, Miss DeRosette. Had

should answer that question," calmly ob served the detective. "My question was directed to Miss De-Rosette," said the attorney.

Hattie was by this time completely overcome, and it was evident that she could stand no further questioning, so also that he sought Miss DeRosette's when she replied faintly: "As Mr. Sel was nothing more. Next Sheriff Cobb was examined, and

he reader knows what his testimony must have been. Angel, the express agent, testified as to

Robert's having left the express office with the bag of coin the night before, The detective was next examined

"I can only say," he said, "that in comwhen he caught a swift, meaning glance pany with Mr. Craven I made a thorough wheat, No. 2, 69c to 70c; corn, No. 2 from the eyes of the detective, who had examination of these premises after Shernot left his seat near the window, and iff Cobb had left the house with his prisoner last wight. We searched all rooms "Did you not hear the door bell sounded above, as well as these below, Mr. Cratwice during the evening, once not five ven's included. Indeed, every room in the minutes before you descended the stairs?" | house save Miss DeRosette's, which, un-"The door bell was not sounded after I der the circumstances, would have been retired, or I should have heard it. I had useless. We were unable to unearth a bag of coin. There was certainly no one se-"You found the front door locked when creted in the house, nor was there any you ran from the library and down the evidence discovered by me while in the street, as you have described, crying 'mur- house tending to incriminate any other than the prisoner. If the blow was stricken by other than Robert Campbell, the "The windows of this room and of your criminal made his escape from the house, I had the ground examined beneath the "They were. My uncle, presumably, had | windows by one who has a keen and experienced eye. No one leaped from either

"Calban, I suppose?" remarked the cor-

"Yes," was the reply. "Hannah states

"Did not the prisoner himself call peu into this case, Mr. Sellars?"

"Yes. Uncle Duke brought me a note from him requesting my presence here and stating that the murder had been commit-

"I believe Ward Taylor, or Lennox, called you into the Mulberry case, Mr. Sellars?" remarked the sheriff.

"True," said Sellars, "he did, and in the

end I fastened the crime on him." A low wail burst from the lips of the two girls, who sat side by side near the The prisoner was next allowed to make

a statement, which did not vary from that he had made the night before, in the presence of Sheriff Cobb, the doctor and the "That concludes the testimony as far as I know, gentlemen," said the coroner,

"unless you desire to question the ser-

vants. "Of what use?" said Sellars; "their statements would not be evidence. Here is Uncle Duke. He had been in bed two hours or more and knows nothing about the matter that has not already been told. Adam sleeps in the barn. Millie was sleepstood, his countenance the picture of an ing on the floor above. Hannah did not even know Robert Campbell was in the

"No use questioning them," said one of

the jurors. "I take it," said the foreman, "that we have heard enough to justify our holding

the prisoner to court." "Well, take the case, gentlemen," said

The six men withdrew to one side, and there was a whispered consultation of perhaps five minutes' duration, at the end of which time the foreman announced that they had arrived at a decision. "What say you?" asked the coroner.

"That we have reason to believe, and do clieve, that Alvin DeRosette came to his death at the hands of Robert Campbell, without bail.' The banker's daughter had arisen to her

feet. Her face was ghastly white, and side and her arms were twined about the

The coroner drew up in legal form the ber of the jury signed the same, and Sheriff Cobb conveyed back to the county jail "That is all, Mr. Craven," said the cor- his prisoner, who had imprinted a kiss on the pale cheek of his sister, and raised Miss Hattie was next sworn, but she | the hand of the banker's daughter to his "Nearly so," was the reply; "there was so agitated that hardly could she lips, while he whispered in her ear the one

word-"Hope." (To be continued.)

FACTS ABOUT STOWAWAYS.

Persons Who Steal Their Passage Over the Atlantic Oceano.

"I am not given to losing my temper," said one captain to the writer, "but I confess that when on one voyage we found no fewer than fourteen men had managed to stow themselves away below I felt inclined to give them all a ducking, and said so." This was the captain of an Atlantic liner, a man to whom the stowaway is a perpetual

Though the strictest watch is kept to prevent his getting on board, it is rare for a trip to be made without one or two specimens of the dead-head fraternity being carried, willy silly, free. Of course, this is not done entirely without connivance on the part of somebody on board the ship. The stokers are not infrequently the guilty parties. With their or others' aid the stowaway gets down into the hold and finds a dark corner in which to secrete himself until the vessel is at sea. If

then he is discovered, and set to work,

he does not mind. It is not work he is

afraid of, but the being without work,

and the bread that accompanies it. When it is considered what an enormous thing an Atlantic liner is, and how many dark places there are in her vast interior, it is not surprising to hear that scores of men during the course of a year get free passages across the herring pond in one ship or another-and this though the steamer never leaves port without a search being made to see that no unauthorized person is on board. Many are discovered, in bunkers and other such places, and, of course, carefully conducted ashore, but not a few manage to elude detection, and, of course, once away from land little is to be feared from discovery.

There is a curious notion prevalent among some sailors. It is that a stowaway is a lucky passenger to carry. Asked once why it was, an old salt answered that he never heard of a ship being lost that had a stowaway on board. Of course, he had an instance in point to relate. It was to the effect that a stowaway was discovered in hiding on an outgoing vessel at the last moment and ejected. Shaking his fist at the captain, the would-be voyager cried: "I'm glad you've turned me out of your rotten ship; neither she nor you will live to see Christmas Day, while I shall." The prophecy proved a true one. The vessel went down within a week of sailing, and only the second officer and a few men were saved -Cassell's Magazine.

Without Ceremony.

More or less ceremony usually accompanies the laying of a corner-stone, but the Chicago Tribune records an instance where one was laid quite simply.

Two men were talking of the fortune of a third. "Yes," said one, "he made his first lucky strike in eggs. He bought ten thousand dozen at a low figure, put them in cold storage, and sold them at a profit of more than 200 per cent. That was the corner-stone of his enormous

fortune." "Ah," said the other, "then the hens laid it!"

How He Did It. "Oh, yes; my husband has been un-

der fire." "When and where?"

"It was last night. Burglars broke

into the house next door, and the man who lives there exchanged shots with them. When Jeremiah heard the racket he hid in his cellar. Wouldn't you call that being under fire?"-Chicage Daily News.