

MURDER IS AVENGED.

JACKSON AND WALLING DIE ON THE SCAFFOLD.

Gov. Bradley Refuses Absolutely to Interfere—Both Men Die in Agony from Strangulation—Crowd Cheers the News of Their Death.

Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling were hanged at Newport, Ky., last Saturday. Both were strangled and died in great agony. Walling died first.

Both men declared their innocence after the death warrant was read. On arriving at the scaffold the prisoners stood with bowed heads while a prayer was said. At its conclusion they bid farewell to those grouped about them.

Just before leaving his cell, Walling said: "I will tell you now at the last moment of my life that I was not there, and I am innocent of the whole crime. Jackson has said as much, but it seems it will not save me. I can say no more," said Walling. "I will say no more on the scaffold."

Jackson and Walling were hung together from the double trap at 11:41 1/2. The crowds cheered lustily when the signal of the black flag went up.

The prisoners both stood with bowed heads saying the prayer. Walling's eyes were closed in prayer, Jackson's open.

When Lee finished the prayer Jackson bade farewell. Walling also bade farewell. Walling whispered "Go, go, go."

Both, swinging in the air, died in great agony. Both were evidently strangled and the necks were not broken, as the struggling was much more than usual. Jackson raised his feet and dropped dead. Walling drew up his feet and his body contracted several times in great agony.

Physicians pronounced both dead and the announcement was made, but the crowds still lingered about the jail. Jackson was dead in six minutes; Walling died first.

Just before the bodies were taken down the crowd rushed up. But was ordered back by Sheriff Plummer. Jackson's face, with the exception of his open mouth and blue lips, was not disfigured. His neck was not broken.



SCOTT JACKSON.



ALONZO WALLING.

The rope made a deep furrow on the neck under the chin. When Jackson's body was placed in the coffin the face was very pale. The lid was placed over him and the curious crowd was not allowed to view the body.

When the black cap was removed from Walling his tongue protruded, his lips fell and were discolored, presenting a horrible sight. Neither of the prisoners' necks was broken.

HISTORY OF THE CRIME.

Stranded Close to the Tragedy Run Down by the Detectives.

In the early morning, Feb. 1, 1896, a boy going to work discovered the body of a girl in an obscure part of Mr. John Lock's farm adjoining Fort Thomas, Ky.

The murderers had cut off the girl's head to prevent identification and removed it to some place that has never been discovered. The only garments on the body were a union undersuit and a cheap checked wrapper. A pair of shoes lay near, a woman's No. 3, and on them was an opera toe rubber well worn. Inside the shoes was the stamp of Lewis & Hayes, Greencastle, with a



GOV. BRADLEY.

Portsmouth, O., firm as the maker. Nearby was a white corset, spotted, except from bloody finger prints, also a kid glove.

At the top of the bank where the body lay was a pool of blood. This spot was in the gap of a hedge on which remained dead leaves. On both sides of the hedge, above and below, were

traces of blood. At the foot of the bank there was another pool of blood. On the morning these few garments were the only clues to the identity of the dead girl. Bloodhounds were sent to the spot and they followed a

trail to the Covington reservoir and could be induced to go no further. The reservoir was drained but the head was not found. All subsequent search for the head has been fruitless.

Four days later the shoes, the glove, the hairpins and the wrapper were identified at Greencastle, Ind., by her parents as belonging to Pearl Bryan, the daughter of A. S. Bryan, a well-to-do farmer living near Greencastle. This discovery also identified Scott Jackson and Alonzo M. Walling as the perpetrators of the crime.

These young men were roommates and fellow-students in the dental college at Cincinnati. Scott Jackson spent several months of the summer and early autumn of 1895 at Greencastle, Ind. There he became acquainted with



PEARL BRYAN.

Will Wood, a lad 20 years old, the son of the Rev. Delos M. Wood, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church, residing at Greencastle.

Through Will Wood, who was a second cousin to Pearl Bryan, he obtained an introduction to her and visited her frequently. Jackson when absent kept up a correspondence with her, which was continued until within a fortnight of the day of her murder. The last two or three months of this correspondence was carried on clandestinely. Will Wood was the medium at Greencastle by which those letters were passed to their destination.

morning on which the corpse of Pearl Bryan was discovered.

With this evidence Jackson was tried at Newport and found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. May 28 Walling's trial began and June 18 he was found guilty of murder and sentenced to die. Every means in the power of the friends of these two men were exhausted to save them from their fate, without success.

In his own confession and evidence Walling stated that Jackson told him that he would bring Pearl Bryan to Cincinnati and then afterward said he would kill her by quick poison, and finally changed his mind and said he would poison her, cut her into pieces and put the pieces into a catch-basin. From the 1st of January, 1896, to the day of the tragedy all the evidence showed that he was Scott Jackson's willing confederate.

WHO GAVE THE CRY?

An Old Version of a Long-Disputed Question.

Poor M. Floquet is hardly cold in his grave before posterity has set about stripping him of his chief claims to glory. Everybody remembers that the radical politician's reputation was built upon an incident which occurred in 1867, says the St. James' Gazette. The Czar Alexander II., then on a visit to Napoleon III., had been shown over the Palais de Justice and was stepping into his carriage, amid cheers kindly provided by his host, when somebody in the crowd shouted: "Vive la Pologne, monsieur!" Floquet got the credit of this audacious bit of impertinence and on the strength of it secured a seat in the chamber. M. Jules Claretie declares that he heard from Floquet himself that the real author of the cry was Gambetta, who generously allowed his friend to profit by it. On the other hand, M. Andrieux asserts that he invented the Gambetta legend to amuse the readers of a provincial paper and that he did so at Floquet's request. But another curious piece of evidence has been brought forward. The czar never heard the words at all, but he noticed the tumult to which they gave rise and saw the mob gather round a figure in their midst. "What on earth," he exclaimed, "does that old priest want?" Now, neither Gambetta nor Floquet could possibly have looked like a disheveled ecclesiastic, but a man who was a close spectator of the scene positively affirms M. Delatre, a barrister of very advanced views to have been the real sinner pure. The czar's description would apply to him and the language resembled his utterances in the tribune. Here we must leave the question, which affords, at all events, one more proof of the uncertainty of history.

JAPPED ENGLISH.

Remarkable Inscriptions on Articles of Commerce.

Rev. Masazao Kagaren brought me a present of a tin of native preserved apricots put up at Nagano, bearing the inscription: "This apricot is very sweetest," says Rev. Walter Weston in "Mountaineering in the Japanese Alps." Another tin—I think it was a sort of Japanese beef extract—was still more remarkably inscribed. "As the medicines of our company used to sell are not only manufactured of the pure and good materials, but also, unless the article are inspected by the superintendent, they not sealed. It is true that their quality is best. If there was suspicion about it, trust an official examination. If even in the slightest neglect the result is not good our company should be responsible for it. Beware the trademark, sealing wax and wrapper of our company." In this connection I may remark on the curious signs in English (?) composed in cheerful independence of outside help. I have seen the equivalent of the English "Managing done here" rendered "The machine for smoothing the wrinkles in the trousers" and "Washman, ladies only;" "Clothing of women tailor, ladies furnished in the upper story;" "Instructed by the French horse-leech" (this adorns the door of a veterinary surgeon and referred to the tuition under which the gentleman was trained)

A Cause Celebre.

There will shortly come before the courts for trial a will suit in which a claim to a sum of £9,000,000 will be made by a Welsh collier. The claim, in which the initial proceedings have just been taken, concerns the right to the Dryma estates, with an annual rent roll of £300,000, capitalized at £6,000,000. In addition, the litigant, if successful, would acquire the title of a sum of close on £3,000,000, at present lying in chancery. The claimant is Mr. Nathaniel Richard Thomas, a collier, and in all probability will be joined by his step-brother, Mr. David Meredith. Among the estates involved is the Maesgwynedd Hale estate, held by Mr. William Williams, ex-M. P. for Swansea, and Glynollen, near Swansea, held by Mr. J. Davies. The property is situated in South Wales.

Christlike.

The church of today needs most of all men in pulpit and pew who will really mold their lives after that of Jesus of Nazareth, who, while He was the grandest man that ever walked the earth, was also the simplest.—Rev. G. D. Baker.

Purpose in Life.

Have a purpose. Don't drift. All other things being equal, the young man who has a firm purpose to be the best and do the best will come out ahead in the long run.—Rev. Dr. Gumbart.

DEATH IN A CYCLONE.

STORM SPREADS DEVASTATION IN GEORGIA.

Appalling Loss of Life Attends the Path of the Hurricane—Schoolhouse at Arlington Crushed Into a Shapeless Mass—Eight Children Killed.

The gulf cyclone, which periodically strikes into the Chattahoochee valley of Georgia, carrying death and desolation along its path, paid the state another visit at an early hour Monday morning. In the tragedy which it left in its wake in the little village of Arlington it has outstripped all its previous records since its first known visitation in 1804. Eight school children, taken out from under the ruins

THIS WOMAN WOULD BECOME A FOREIGN AMBASSADOR.



Mrs. Marilla Marks Ricker will be the first woman minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary of the United States—that is to say, if President McKinley acts favorably on her petition, which is now in his hands. Mrs. Ricker is a lawyer, and her home is at Dover, N. H. She has an ambition to be minister to the United States of Colombia, and she declares that she is competent to fill the functions of that office as well as any man in the land. Mrs. Ricker has had a brilliant career. She

FITZSIMMONS WINS.

Corbett Defeated at Carson City, Neb.—Fourteen Rounds Fought.

Robert Fitzsimmons is now the champion heavy-weight pugilist of America. He defeated James J. Corbett at Carson City, Nev., Wednesday, thereby winning \$15,000 and a side bet of \$10,000. The attendance at the fight was about 4,000. Corbett had the apparent advantage during the greater part of the battle and seemed a certain victor. The blow which made him helpless was a terrific left-hand drive above the heart.

It was a victory of strength and recuperative power against science. Corbett fought a cautious battle, and showed himself a superior boxer. The same fight that he put up would have defeated any other man in the ring. For many rounds he avoided most of Fitz' terrible right swings with appar-

WIDESPREAD DISASTER.

Enormous Damage Has Been Done by the Heavy Floods.

Telegraphic reports from the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri Valleys tell a story of widespread disaster as a result of floods caused by heavy rains. In the lowlands about Memphis in the eastern part of Arkansas it is said that the loss of life has been heavy. No estimate can be formed of the damage to property, but it is claimed to be enormous.

In Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana the streams have been converted into raging torrents and the weather bureau at Washington predicts destructive inundations in several states.

Mississippi in the vicinity of Natchez was swept by a cyclone, but no lives were lost.

Cruiser on the Watch. Pensacola, Fla., March 24.—The close watch on the entrance to Pensacola harbor is now keeping afloat. Several filibustering expeditions are believed to have left here without detection.

The body of a stranger, aged about 50 years, was found in a culvert nine miles south of Decatur, Ill., on the Wabash. The skull was crushed and the neck broken. The name G. W. Loggett was found on the dead man's clothing.

Fire at Oconto, Wis., caused a total loss to the residence of George Beyer, occupied by L. O. Triebele. Loss on building, \$2,200; on furniture, \$1,000; partly covered by insurance in the Hanover.

of the fallen school-house, and about twenty others wounded, ten of whom are given up to die, have been enough to turn the village into a scene of mourning. Only five of the pupils of the school escaped unhurt.

The storm seems to have followed the Chattahoochee valley, striking Sheffield, Dothan, and Columbia, Ala., Fort Gaines, Ga., and the country between the Chattahoochee and Flint rivers in Georgia, almost all of which is without means of communication.

From Henry county, Alabama, around Abbeville, there comes stories of death and wreck, but no names have been received. A family of five are reported killed near Geneva. A second disaster, that of floods is now upon the county. News has been received of the drowning of eight persons on the Alabama side of the river in Henry county.

FOUR PERSONS MURDERED.

Fiendish Work of a Man at Orrick, Mo.—Suicide Ends the Tragedy.

B. Rainwater, a farmer living five miles southeast of Orrick, Mo., went to prayer meeting Saturday night. Returning home, he entered his brother-in-law, John Thurman, into the orchard and shot him. He went back to the house, and with a double-barreled shot gun murdered his mother-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Artman, Sr., and his own wife, as they lay asleep in the same room. Throwing down the gun, he drew a revolver and shot his 13-year-old stepdaughter, Ethel Gentry, killing her. He then committed suicide. His wife had left him because of his ill treatment.

Spanish Revolutionists Busy. At the inauguration of a new Republican club at Madrid, revolutionary speeches were made and led to a tumult and fighting, during which several persons were injured.

Greece Issues a Call to Arms. Athens, March 24.—The government has issued an order directing all citizens of the age of 32 or upward to inscribe their names on the militia rolls.

The Sheffield, Ala., compress, containing about 1,500 bales of cotton, was totally destroyed by fire. The loss on the cotton alone will amount to more than \$50,000, partially covered by insurance. The compress was operated by S. M. Inman & Co.

The medical students of Laval university, Montreal, besieged the office of Les Nouvelles and threatened to demolish it because an article appeared reflecting upon them. The police dispersed them.

Starve to Death.

"No man should marry until he is able to support a wife."

"In that case lots of men would starve to death."—North American.

Wages billious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c.

The number of liquor licenses granted in this country last year was 235,574.

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