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Selecting the Cronin Jury. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

Chicago, Sept. 3 .- Immediately on the opening of the Uronio trial this DOCKMEN CATCHING THE CON morning, the discussion upon proper questions to be submitted to the urors was resumed. -

"Gentlemen," said the Court, "before the State is asked to respond to propositions that were submitted by the defense yesterday, I wish to say that I have examined these questions myself very carefully, and I find that duplicates, and there are certain ones that I could not permit, as I deem tham improper, believing the whole matter, anyway, to be largely discrethat these three questions should be

1 Have you formed an opinion as to what er D . Crowin was taken to Carleon cotting of horse and buggy, Carlson could not accede to Year. engaged by Daniel Coughlan, from this proposition, but would be willing 1876, Diran, the livery man?

defendants, was tenant of Carlson ald said he regretted that a definite

3 Have you an opinion that the so called Clan-Na Gael Society is in any way to blame for the death of

Mr. Ingham, of counsel for the State, cited a case where a murder meeting of the latter tomorrow, to C. R. is gradually developing and was committed by a certain Indian, which Mr. Norwood assented. The freights and travel are increasing and a juror was asked if he believed result of this conference destroys the every year. It must also admit that than an Indian had committed the chance of arriving at a settlement of the A. & N. C. R. with the competicrime. The juror said he did, but the strike today and embitters the tion it has, must have prudent and the Court held that he was a proper feeling of the men.

these questions would be the ones asked of jurors who have read newspaper reports, all the defendants save one excepted, but this was contested by Ingham who said that the defense ought to ask the question and then take exception. "There

"The State has then admitted our whole point," said Forest, of counsel for the defense, triumphantly.

the addition of these two questions: and sepert its existence. "Have you formed an opinion as to whether the death of Dr. Oronin was a member of said conspiracy?

The panel was then called and the has been suspended. lawyers entered upon the long and GOODS. lawyers entered upon the long a arduous tack of selecting a jury.

Valuable Cargo Consumed by Fire.

By Cable to the News and Observez. Naw York, Sept. 3 -Early this morning fire was discovered in the hold of the ship Bay of Naples, laysists of all sizes and qualities and are ing off Bedloes Island and bound for Rangoon India, with a cargo of kero sene oil. The Bay of Naples is British, commanded by Capt. Thompson The vessel cleared for Rangoon yesterday. The police boat Patrol in answer to the blue lights burded on board the vessel proceeded at once taken to prevent a single ship from o go alongside. The sudden extinguishing of the light prevented the Patrol from coming up with the ship. The tug Leader on her way to Phila delphia saw the danger signals and ran alongside, so did the tug Charm. all they could to extinguish the flames raging in the hold but they made but little progress. Meanwhile the Patrol found the Bay of Naples and sent a number of men on board who ran the hose on board and into the hold. Four powerful steamers were soon pouring on the burning oil. The flames succeeded in bursting out through the decks and were licking the masts. Half an hours work by the Patrol's men sufficed to put sixteen feet of water in the ships hold and effectually extinguished the flames. The Bay of Naples is still aground. She is a full rigged ship and is probably worth \$70,000. The

> Two Men Released. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

cargo is insured in a number of com-

panies. The vessel will have to be

age is known. The origin of the fire

is said to have been spontaneous com-

docked before actual extent of dam-

Yucatan some weeks ago. These together with a third man were abandoned on that island by the schooner Anna When the Ossippee arrived one of the men was dead and the surrounding circumstances pointed to homicide. Upon the return of the vessel to New York the report was based on the prisoner's confession sent to the department and the men that Halizhay had robbed the United were held in custody. Pending the States mail on the Wisconsin Central action by the suthorities here the road. The authorities here will not Captain of the schooper an American listen to this claim. The prosecuting was exonerated from all the blame atterney claims that he has a certain and the question then arose was there case against the murderer and that sufficient grounds for prosecution of he can send him down for life. On the survivors for h micide. The re- the other hand it is said that the killport was referred to the Department | ing is manslaughter at least and pos of Justice for an opinion by the Atsible punishment is limited to four-torney General who decided that no teen years. prosecution could follow. In the first place there was evidence that the man had beed killed in self defense nd then again, whether or not the murder had been committed, the United States would have no jurisdiction over the case as the crime co

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LIVERPOOL JOINS IN.

TAGION.

THE STRIKERS EVERYWHERE HOLDING LIKE GRIM DEATH -POLICEMEN COM PELLED TO PROTECT SUBSTITUTES

By Cable to the News and Observer.

Lonpon, Sept. 3 -There is nothin in the strike situation to inspire Lope a number of them are practically of the immediate settlement of the questions at issue between the dock men and dock companies. A deputation of ship owners, headed by S. Donald Currie, waited upon the oftionary with the Court. I should ficials of the companies again today like to have the State now simply say and urged the acceptance of yester day's proposition to allow the ship owners to employ their own men to load and unload vessels. Mr. Norwood, for the dock companies, reto enter into further discussion of all 1877, 80.695 64 1881, 102,640 21 2 Have you an opinion as to the quastions involved with a com-whether or not Martin Burke, one of mittee of the ship owners. Sir Don-1879, answer could not be given to the Total, \$345 980 37 ship owners, but expressed a willingness to consent to a joint conference. road. He requested that the dock officials express their views in writing for The Observer must admit that the

> should now demand a larger share in think that is fair ? the work of molding national life. Now let us make the comparison.

THE STRIKE IN LIVERPOOL. the result of a conspiracy?" and who were employed on the grain and to \$345,980 37 while Col. Whit-"Have you formed an opinion as to flour leden vessels here have struck ford's block, which was broken could be attempted. The chief of whether any of these defendants was for an increase of a shilling a day in into by Best's administration and police of Niagara Falls had given out

attacked by the strikers.

At a meeting of Tower Hill strikers this morning it was decided to continue the strike. It was announced that denations to the relief fund had been received from France, Germany and Switzerland. John Burns acknowledged the receipt of £3,000 today. Threats have been made that if Sir Donald Currie took his vessels to Southampton, steps would be

London, Sept 3 .- At a meeting of the ship owners this afternoon a committee was appointed to confer with a committee of the dock officials, in secordance with Norwood's sugges-Both towed the burning ship down to tion. The dock officials state that Governor's Island and beached her. now they have at work a greater The crews of the ship and tugs did number of men than at any time since the commencement of the strike, and they do not propose to make any concessions.

One Killed and Five Wounded. Telegraph to the News and Observer.

near Lintield, this county, this morntive of a freight train. The train was were hurled high in the air. One that period. was literally ground to pulp. Five others were severely bruised but none of them fatally hurt. That all were not killed or fatally injured is miraculous considering the speed at which the train was running.

Conflict of Authority, By I degraph to the News and Observer

BESSEMER, Mich., Sept 3 .- The cor-Washington, Sept. 3.—Capt. Kellogg body of Mr. Fleishbeth, of Belleville, O'Neill, an old and respected citizen commanding the United States Ossip | Ills. who was killed by Haltzhay, the of Franklin: pee now at Newport News has been stage robber. The jury found a verheld to the next term of the court. This will be in October, but a complication has arisen since the irquest. here and claimed the prisoner on behalf of the United States. His demand was made on the supposition

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

Mr. Nunn's Comments.

I have before me the Naws AND OB SERVER of August 25th in which is Mr. Dill's "blocks of four" (we think WHAT TO DO WITH THE ALA. Col. Du liey called it "block of five.") I have also had a g snce for a few minutes at the News AND OBSERVER of the 28th, which says that the Journal ougot to publish these "blocks" as they give a gr at deal of impor-tent information to the people. Well, they do give information that I had not seen or had not noticed before. Here are the "blocks."

MARNINGS FROM TRANSPORTATION.

Year. 1868, \$115,954 77 1572, \$194 849.73 1869, 106 801 3) 1873, 107,716 71 1870, 109,413 60 1874, 97,409.96 1871, 91 962 54 1874,

Total, \$424,132 21 Total, \$393,127 63 President Bryan's block for four years, \$471 943 48.

\$90 868 68 1880, \$ 84,807.36 89 717 02 1884, 112 117 56

1882 and 1883, Mr. Best had the

Now what is a fair comparison?

submission to the ship owners at a country along the line of the A. & N. wise management to obtain a fair The chairman of the Trades Union share of freights. A fair comparison The discussion finally settled that Congress at Dundee, in an address, then would be to compare the indwelt upon the seething discontent creased earnings of Col. Whitford's the foot, stunned but not much hurt. prevalent among the working classes block of four over the former block owing to the uncertainty of their em- of four with Mr. Bryan's block. Mr. playment and the unequal distribu Dill is very careful to give twice in tion of the fruits of their labor. He this statement Mr. Bryan's block and advocated the adoption of a legisla- his incre-se of Col.-Whitford's block, tive ensetment making eight hours a but he does not give Col. Whitford's days work, as a step in the right di- increase over the block that preseded rection. The trades unions, he said, him Does the News and OBSELVER

Labor had too long lain under the According to Mr. Dill's figures given Judge McConnell finally permitted heel of capital. It must arouse itself above the earnings for the block of four that preceded Col. Whitford's block, which includes the years of LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3 -The dock men '76, '77, 78 and 79, amounted London, Sept. 3.—At Rochester the \$420,956 31 showing again of \$74, police have been compelled to inter- 975 94. Mr. Bryan's block, beginning fere for the protection of the men un- when the road had been much imloading vessels in Medway, who were proved and during the period of which he has spent over one hundred thousand dollars above the earnings, amounted to \$471,942.48. a gain over Col. Whitford of \$50,987.17, in round numbers \$24 000 less than the increase made during Col. Whitford's block. But Mr. Dill says that Col. Whitford received during the time of his block \$50,000 from the Smithfield road. Take that from his increased earnings and he is still about \$4,000 in advance of Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan, through Mr. Dill, is laboring hard to show that his management has been more successful than Col. Whitford's but a fair comparison of the figures does not show

The Sentence Approved.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Washington, Sept. 3.—The Secretary of the Navy has approved the findings and sentence in the case of Lieut. John C. Irvine, who was tried by Naval Court martial of which Capt. Thomas O. Selfridge was president Nogelstown, Pa., Sept. 3 .- On the convened at Newport August 14. Philadelphia and Reading Railroad The officer was charged with scandalous conduct, drunkeness on duty ing a hand truck on which a number and neglect of duty and absence of Italian laborers were proceeding to without leave. The court found him their work was struck by the locomo- guilty and sentenced him to suspension from rank and duty on furlough moving at a high rate of speed and a pay for three years, and to retain his dezet or more occupants of the truck present number in his grade during

A Sheriff Shot. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. New OBLEANS, Sept. 3 .- News has ust been received from Franklin, Louisiana, in the third Congressional district, that deputy sheriff Jacobs (Rep.), has been shot. The only particulars are contained in the following dispatch to Chairman Moore, of the

"Jacobs had been troublesome and ordered to release two seamen whom dict in accordance with that evidence officious at the polls. Neither the he rescued from the Arenas Key and recommended that Haltzhay be commissioners nor bystanders knew he was a deputy sheriff. No announcement to that effect had been made. When leaving the Court he United States Agent Pulsifer arrrived | muttered threats and drew his pistol. making a murderous assault, and was shot down before he could fire. The wound is not necessarily fatal. disturbance whatever followed,"

Basebali Yesterday. At Philadelphia -- Athletic Kansas City 10.

At Washington-Washington 1 Oleveland 3. At Chicago -Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.

At Columbus - Columbus 7; Louisville 3. At New York-New York 9; Pitts-

plants.

AN INDIAN PROBLEM.

BAMA APACHES.

THEY MIGHT BY BROUGHT TO NORTH CORO LINA BUT IT IS BELIEVED THEY ARE WELL CARED FOR WHERE THEY ARE.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Washington, Sept. 3.—It is not probable that the War Department will take any steps in the matter of removing the band of Apaches from Mt. Vernon barracks, Ala Secretary Proctor said this morning that there is a mandatory statute providing for the confinement of these Indians at some government barracks and there is no better piace than where they sppeared, nearly cost Graham his life. now are. The Indian Rights Association has made a proposition to pur-chase a large tract of land in North Carolina to which the Indians could be removed and where they could live 81 699 03 1885, 121,391.18 in partial freedom, headed by that old warrior, Geronimo. But Secretary Proctor is not disposed to act until he sees the purchase consummated. In fact it would seem that he is inclined to think the tribe is pretty well cared for now.

Over Ningara Falls.

At 7:10 o'clock Sunday morning just as the rising sun gilded the great Horseshoe Falls, Carliele D. Graham, the cooper, shot over the brink, tightly cased in his barrelboat, and twenty five minutes later was picked up in Bass Rock eddy at

This venture was witnessed by not less than fifty spectators. The friends of Graham had become discouraged twenty rods down from the foot of by the frequent and dispiriting failures that had marked his early efforts Barrel after barrel had been sent over, only to be knocked in pieces by the weight of the water at the falls or the huge rocks in the upper rapids, and many had completely lost faith in the venture and urged him to give

But not so the enterprising cooper. He made a barrel that stood the test. There were certain bard things to get around before the trip over the falls Graham in his suicidal folly, and a certain Constable Jones, on the Canada side, already had a warrant out and was prepared to arrest Gra-

THE PRELIMINABY ARRANGEMENTS.

Wednesday afternoon Graham came here from Buffalo without giving his wife any inkling of his perilous undertaking. He put up at the Prospect House, and, in conjunction with the landlord, Dave Issaes, Constable Andy Horn and a coterie of friends ar ranged for the final attempt.

At 2 o'clock a back drove up, containing the barrel and driven by Andrew Horn. Into the hack Graham and the newspaper men entered, while more people followed in a second vehicle, to be posted lower down the river. It was the intention to launch the barrel at the mouth of Chippewa Creek, on the Canadian side, three miles above the falls. To reach this a trip across the upper suspension bridge was necessary, and the watchful eyes of the Custom House officials had to be eluded. Graham slipped quietly from the carriage and went across on foot. He waited for the hack to come up. The Canadian watchman walked sleepily to the vehicle and asked what was going to be done with the barrel. "Oh, another trial trip," said Horn, glibly "Graham ain't along, is he?" queried the Canadian suspiciously. "Oh, no, he's at the foot of the falls waiting to see the barrel come over." All this time Graham was speeding along be hind a board fence, doubled up like a jack knife, in a frantic endeavor to keep out of sight. The party went on around the curve out of the official's sight and took Graham in the carriage.

A START FROM A GRAVE YARD

Horn and Graham drove on to the mouth of Chippewa creek, from which the barrel was to be set adrift. They stopped in a little graveyard fronting on the river bank and rolled the barrel across it down an avenue between the graves to the water's edge. Graham shuddered when he saw the graves, and for the first time hesitated. Will I be in the ground like that,' said he, "after this thing is over, or will I be even more un'ortunate, and never have a grave?" Horn saw at once that he must be brazed up, and forced him to drink a gill of brandy. The three quickly embarked, and, taking the barrel in tow, pulled out into the river, perhaps 300 yards from offer is for a few days only. shore. There the manhole was opened and Graham entered He was dressed in tights, over which he wore a heavy outer shirt.

He first placed a coat in the bottom of the barrel on top of two thirty pound bags of sand. Then he knelt down, thrusting both legs and arms shrough a broad belt of webbing A New Jack the Ripper.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

LONDON, Sept. 3 — Intense excite—

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A New Jack the Ripper.

We take pleasure in directing the attention of the farmers to the anhead projected, but he bowed it and projected it and stretched across the barrel. The litment was caused in the central dis- nouncement of the N. O. Phosphate two thicknesses of tarpaulin were trict of London this morning by the Company to the effect that their Lime thrown over the manhold, which was announcement that an old man had Phosphate is the best thing to mix then battened down and fastened by stabbed two women of the town who had declined his company. A "Jack the Ripper" scare was raised and the doubt that it is the very thing. Sold scene of the affray was in a short in any quantities to suit purchasers. was attached to the top of the barrel of Shilon's Vitalizer. It never fails to time crowded by an immense throng Give it a trial and save your cotton to keep it upright, acting as a drag. To help effect the same purpose 100 France on the 22nd of September.

pounds of railroad iron had been fastened to the bottom.

THROUGH BAPIDS AND OVER THE FALLS. When all was secured Hozn rapped on the end of the barrel and asked: "Are you all right, Graham ?" 'Yes," was the muffled response, "but get me off as quick as possible or I shall smother before the trip is begun. He was at once started on his downward journey, and in a moment was whirling towards the line of foam that marked the first rapids. The long drag rope retarded the progress of the barrel and it was fully fifteen minutes before it was hidden from view of the anxious watchers in the little boat. They saw it whirl over as it went down the fall of fitteen feet at the second rapids and then right rtself as the slack of the rope was drawn tight. This, it subsequently

At a minute or two after 7 o'clock

the three men, waiting on the brink

of the falls, saw the red upper end of the barrel come into view, bobbing over the line of breakers due North of Goat Island. Then it shifted towards the Canada shore, and at precisely 7:10 o'clock ran up on a line of foam on the verge of the centre of the horseshoe, tipped gracefully backward and disappeared over the brink. The men shouted hoarsely at each other and then started at breakneck speed for the Maid of the Mist landing. The newspaper men on Table Rock also saw the plunge and, watch in hand, waited for Graham to emerge. One minute-a minute and a quarter-a haif-"He is lost." shouted a woman, and began sobb ing. "He is not los! !" rejoined a by stander, and the next instant every eye was rivited on the fifteen inches of diameter represented by the neck of the little barrel. It had come up the Falls, and was floating about apparently uninjured. For twenty five minutes it circled about in Bass Rock Eddy just about where Almy Jones was waiting to recover it. Then it drifted down to within ten feet of the shore, and he plunged in and swam to it. "ARE YOU ALIVE, GRAHAM?"

"Are you alive, Grahau?" he shouted, pounding on the barrel There was no snewer and Jones heart sank. Then he pounded and shouted again, and heard an inarticulate reply. One of the irons fasten their wages, and work on all vessels the road turned over to him in a very positively that he would arrest ing the manhole had been wrenched dilapidated condition-amounted to any and all persons siding or abetting completely off, and the other had been bent all out of shape, so that he could not open the barrel. Accordingly he seized hold of the ten feet of rope remaining of the drag and swam ashore, catching as he did so two live tame ducks and one dead wild one that had accompanied Gra ham over the falls-only they had no

Once ashore a dozen willing hands plied hammer and chisel and the cover was quickly wrenched off and Graham pulled out. There was blood on his head where it had banged against the side of the barrel, and his arms were skinned at the elbows, but on the whole he was in remarkable condition for a man who had been through the jaws of death. The suffing air inside the barrel was responsible more than anything else for his faintness, which quickly disappeared when he reached the fresh air. Brandy was poored down his throat, and he was led as gently as possible across the rocks to the landing. H was taken in a carriage to the Prospect House, rubbed down with whisky and put to bed. His right hip and head were found to be pretty badly bruised but no bones were

broken. Later Graham explained that he knew nothing after the barrel lurched over the second rapids, being then dazed by a blow against the side of the barrel. He says that he is now satisfied, and will never enter a barrel again. His wife in some manner learned of what was going on, and nearly frantic with fear hurried down from Buffalo. She arrived just after he reached the hotel. Graham is 36 years of age, a cooper by trade, and was born at Wilmington, Del.

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