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THE CRONIN TRIAL

O'CONNER, THE RECORDING SECRETARY, TESTIFIES.

He Does Not Seem Disposed to Tell What He Knows About the Trial of the Triangle-Andrew Foy Also Not Disposed to Talk.

Cincago, October 29.-John G. O'Conof the Cian-m-Garl, of which Beggs, Burke, Coughlin and other defeadants were members, was next placed on the stand. O'Conner was recording secretary of the camp when Beggs was senior guardian. After numerous details as to the meetings and methods of transacting chasiness, the witness testified that February 8, last, at a meeting of the camp. The witness believed that Dan Coughlin, one of the defendants, was present. Themas F. Corner asked if we had ever best of the committee that the matter of the committee to investigate the matter of the reading of the report in the other than the proposed as anybody else, when he found out the reading of the report in the other than the other than the other than the proposed that Scalab Rainand Rainand Scalab Rainand Rainand Scalab Rainand R ner, member of the latmons camp twenty of the Clan-na-Gael, of which Beggs, Thomas F. Corner asked if we had ever heard the report of the committee that tried what is known as the Triangle. Beggs said be had not. O'Conner said it beggs said be had not. O'Conner said if was strange that our camp had never got the report when he heard it read in another camp in the city; that he heard a man read it and would state the name of the of the camp and man who read it if we demanded it. Somebody asked who it was, "I did not hear who he said read it, but there was some member there who did hear and I asked him. 'What did you say,' and I understood him to say Dr. Cronin.

The State's attorney was evidently of the opinion that the witness was an un willing one, and sought to have him de-tail at a greater length the proceedings of the camp that time, but without suc-cess. The witness said he had no recol-lection that the man maned Foy had made a speech in which he said the camp had better investigate the Triangle, be cause he had heard a report charging its members of wasting the tunus of the order. After a long wrangle between the lawyers the court admitted the record of the proceedings of camp twenty, on February 8, made by the witness at the time, and he proceeded to read it, subject to many interruptions is the way of questions and objections. Generally in referring to individual members of the camp, numbers instead of names were used, and in one case in which it was noted that certain members were appointed a committee to investigate the quali-

fications of an applicant for membership.
The State's attorney said he proposed to show that one of them was a member by one of the prisoners at the bar. Coming down to the matter of the camp action on supposed allegations against Dr. Cronin's connection with the trial of the Triangle in Buffalo, the witness read

"Moved and seconded that an imperative demand be made upon the executive committee at once for immediate infor-mation of the trial committee. It was

The cross-examination of the witnesses was then begun. The witness further testified that when Captain O'Conner moved for the appointment of a com-mittee to investigate the report that the report of the trial committee had been report of the trial committee had been read in another camp, senior guardian Beggs said that the camp had no power to investigate another camp, and that the proper thing to do was to refer the

name that night." Answer—"I did not hear him pronounce

rt, but as I said before ess was interrupted at this point by a tilt between the counsel, at the conclusion of which, he answerd that

At the opening of the afternoon session Andrew Poy, a member of Camp 20, was put on the stand as a witness. Foy was a very non-committal witness and with the greatest pertinacity avoided giving a positive answer to the most innocent question. "I suppose so," "I guess so," I can't say," were the invorite forms of reply with him. Finally he was brought reply with him. Finally he was orought to admit that he made a speech at the meeting of Comp 20 when the matter of the report of the triangle came up. After making several attempts to explain the circumstances under which he made the speech, and getting the narrative mixed up with statements as to himself so that it was impossible to understand what it was all about, he said: "As far as 1 rewitness, it seemed, before the Parnell

commission at the time, was the paid agent of the executive body of an Irish What also did he say about the ruled 21sc.a5c. higher. organization in this country. very strong when I heard it, that there was \$28,000. I am not positive whether there was \$28,000 or \$40,000. There was \$28,000 of funds of this Answer—"He said, I think I remember was \$28,000 of funds of this organization gone to LeCaron for some object in England or Ireland. He did not specify by heavy and racing good.

where it was spent in England," Question-"Did he speak then of having heard the report of the trial committee third. Time 1.0619.

read in another camp?"

Answer—"Yes."

This speech, the witness said, caused much excitement in the camp, and was the cause of the speech which witness and took a drink. What made witness angry took a drink. What made witness angry 1.45%. as he expressed it,) was thought that LeCaron got any of the clan's funds for any purpose whatever and it also made him "hot" to learn that the report of the trial committee had Buckler second, Dutchman third. Time been given out in other camps sooner

called for the report of the committee mast were standing. Capt. of Clark which tried the triangle, and that this says he whould have boarded the Rosademand grew out of the statement by Capt. O'Connor to the effect that he boat.

(O'Connor) had heard the report of that mmittee read in the camp of which Cronin was a member, and that Cronin was the man who read it. This last state-ment is in contradiction of the evidence in this subject heretofore given, and all published statements heretofore made. They agree in saying that Capt. O'Comfor did not mention Cronin's name, but said that he would give the name of the man and number of the camp if senior guardian demanded them. The witness then went on to say that in this subject heretofore given, and all

beggs replied, detending Alexander Sullivan, one of the members of the triangle. It was a pretty warm discussion, and leggs said it would have to be pence or war, or words to that effect. The witness said that in the meeting of the camp in March he (witness) had colled the attention of the camp to the statement that there was danger that members of the opposition order, the united order of deputies, might succeed in getting some at their number initiated in the Clan-na-Gael camps, and pointed to the defendam of Sullivan as his authority for the states and meither the presence of Hon. Jefferson Davis, nor blare of trumpets, will be a masterpiece and meither the presence of Hon. Jefferson Davis, nor blare of trumpets, will be seen the delight his well rounded sentences, his words of wisdom and learning, his splendid presence, his rich, deep voice will give the audience who know and love him for all he has done for his and their native State.

Stephen Calleran, laborer, was the last witness. An attempt was made to get

It was when witness O'Connor was called to testify in regard to the proceed-ings in Camp 20, of the Clan-na-Gael, Forrest, on behalf of other defendants, and objected to the admission of O'Con-

A motion was made and seconded that a select committee of three be appointed by the senior guardian to investigate rumors afloat regarding the trial of the executive body. The motion carried."

The senior guardian mentioned, the witness said, was John F. Beggs, one of the men now on trial. An effort was made to show by the witness that there was a consultation between himself and Michael J. Kelly, A. J. Ford, and P. H. Nolan about the advisability of destroying the books of the comp, but the defense objected, and the court sustained the objection.

O'Connor is any statement be made in Croun's Camp 20 meetings, mention Croun's A moderate speculative and fair shipping business was transacted in corn sion, but as the day advanced on, easier tone was manifested, and early strength was not maintained. The speculative prison, and when force had market opened firm at the abse, above

closing prices of yesterday, influen-some by small receipts, was steady bright clearing weather, became quiet and closed a shade lower than yesterday. below the average, prices ranged higher Not much life was exhibited in mess

Local manufacturers were inclined to sell tor November and January delivery, and prices declined 20c.a25c. on Davitt also said, that many erroneous the former and 71½c, on the latter. October was in some request from short interest and prices ruled 15c.a25c, higher.

Lard was firmer, but trading was within very moderate limits. Shorts were anxious to purchase a few lots for October delivery, and the copening sales. was all about, he said: "As far as lare-was all about, he said: "As far as lare-were anxious to purchase a few lots of the large of t further appreciations of 10c. Later re-

> Short ribs were neglected and trading was unusually light, prices exhibited he organized the league with the obje

action occurred and prices reached 20c.

West Side Park Races

NASHVILLE, October 29 .- Fall meeting at West Side Park began to-day. attendance was over 2,000; track slight-First race—five furlongs: Billy Pinker-ton won, Deer Lodge second, Tom Hood

Fourth race-two year olds; five fur longs: Milton won, Bally Hoo second. Armiel third. Time 1.061₂. Fifth race—six furlongs: Elsie B. won,

1.21.

Company, and senoir guardian of Camp 20. At the time of the meeting of February last, he talked of the proceedings, though his memory was deficient as to be considered and abandoned in the time of the meeting of Feb-last, he talked of the proceedings, his memory was deficient as to his memory for the report of the remains and forty feet of mizzen for the report of the committee tried the triangle, and that this did grew out of the statement by

WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE MARINE BAND WILL BE AT FAVETTEVILLE.

Washington, October 27, 1889. I understand that Senator Ransom se cured the promise of the President that the Marine Band should go to Fayette-The cross examination of Kelly brought out the fact that, though he knew of the trial of the triangle, he did not know who constituted that body, and only learned their names subsequently when published in newspapers.

The next witness, Anthony J. Ford, past guardian of Camp 20, testified that at the meeting of the camp on the 22nd of February, Patrick MeGarry and Richard Powers made speeches denouncing the triangle, and that senior guardian beggs replied, defending Alexander Sullivan, one of the members of the triangle, it was a pretty warm discussion, and

of the Clan-na-Gaet in Lake View.

Stephen Calleran, laborer, was the last witness. An attempt was made to get a detailed statement of the proceedings a detailed statement of February 3rd.

Speaking of Mr. Davis, I saw a very fine portrait of him in the ante-room of Secretary Proctor last week. It was painted, I presume, while he was secre-and was one of those of the

had objected to the admission of O'Conner's testimony.

Then Foster, of counsel for Beggs, we want the record to show that no objection is made on his part to the introduction of this testimony. Beggs does not wish to impair or the second of the part of the introduction of this testimony, Beggs does not wish to impair or the second of the part of the record to show that the record to show the record to show the record to show the record to show that the record to show the record to show the record to show that the record to show the record to show the record to show that the record to show that the record to show the record to show the record to show the record to show

in North Carolina. The officials of the war department refuse to state what ac-tion will be taken in the case.

hat paper.
Col. William Johnston, of Charlotte,
was a recent caller on the President, be-

ng introduced by the Hon, S. F. Phillips.

pang business was transacted in corn vention was held during a period when with feeling quite strong early in the sespression; when a number of prominent members of the Parnellite party were in of hie and action. constitutional movement. Hence speakfor "Parnellism and crime," a liars catechism. some time, but laterofferings were larger distorted everything relating to the due to weakness in wheat and the movements of the Irish in America. He Than Rich. instanced as baseless lies, the statement that he met the chiefs of the American Onts were stronger and although the assassination party while in the United volume of transactions was light and States, and consented withthem to form an Irish tederation, and that Parnell as sisted in this scheme. He, (Davitt,) had often repudiated the policy of revenge, advocated by the extremists in America.

Davitt dwelt at great length upon the the Agrarian outrages committed from 1879 to 1882 were due to the social con-Other deliveries were quiet and prices ditions of the country, and to economic causes, and not to his teaching or to the work of the land league. He stated that of abolishing landlordism. This, he held, was a perfectly legal and constitutional end to work for. The means employed were constitutional. He denied that the Irish town meeting at which the league was started, was organized by the Fenians with an ulterior object. Many of those present at the meeting were but they only acted as farmers and radical land reformers.

Washington Matters

WASHINGTON, October 29,-Attorney General Miller to-day appointed the fol-lowing assistant United States district s: Ezra P. Axwell for the northern district of Florida; Lionel W. Day for the northern and middle districts of

Secretary Noble, under date of October 26, has written a long letter to General

was in the city yesterday.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

While the general convention of the

Its Work Adapting the Church to the Needs of the Age h ladelphia Record.

Senator Ransom Preparing His Speech to be Delivered on that Occasion—School Girls at the Capital-That Letter Lost.

that it recognizes the necessity of adapt-ing itself to the needs of the age, and that the way is being prepared for the advent of an important epoch in the history of the church. The proposal for a new canon on mar-riage and divorce was warmly discussed; but, unfortunately, the subject was postsomed until the meeting of the next con-cention, not because of any hesitation which the church might have had on the question of making the marriage tie more binding—as its position on that question is unassailable—but because the canon was encumbered with matter of a questionable character, such as the degrees of "affinity." The ventilation of the subject, however, wil doubtedly have an eff et in making elergymen more cautions in marchine people more cautions in marrying people compara-tively unknown to them, and more anxious to use their influence in an effort to resist the tendency of the age to relax the obligations of the matrimonial tie. The question of changing the system of

representation in the convention was sent back to the committee for another sent once to the committee for another report three years hence; but the drift of the debate suggested that when action shall be taken the proposed end will be reached by the division of the dioceses into Provinces, with Archbishops at their head, and with less frequent, meetings of head, and with less frequent meetings o the general convention. This would be the entering wedge of the reconstruction of church polity; and the readjustment determined upon would be likely to bring the convention into closer touch with

the people by giving them more adequate representation and recognition.

The changes adopted in the prayer book may not at first sight be supposed to have an interest to the secular mind; yet they are significant of the trend of modern religious thought. While the service books in use in the Anglican Comsettailed statement of the proceedings of Camp 20, on the night of February 3rd parted, I presume, while he was secretary of the continuous process. The act that there is a division of interest in the defence in the Cronin case, and that senior guardian Beggs, of Camp 20, is beaving his case conducted independently of the others was shown to-day.

A party of young ladies from the Salem A party of young ladies from the Salem A party of young ladies from the Salem awas first adopted the intellectual contained. The sale in the Anglican Community of the was service books in use in the Anglican that portiolio since the foundation of the republic. Near Mr. Davis' portrait was one of Mr. Stanton.

A party of young ladies from the Salem Academy are coming northward on a sight-seeing tour next week. They will arrive in this city Monday evening, and will visit the capitol, the Smithsonian and National museum, the Art Gallery and Botanical pardiess before leaving and by giving greater opportunity for 1

mation of the trial committee. It was amended that the senior guardian notify the district members of the report that is going around regarding the report of the trial committee right in one of the camps in this city. The motion was carried. A motion was made and seconded that a notion was made and seconded that notion was the notion of the seconded that notion of the seconded that notio dition and of ecclesiastical precedent long John Paul Jones, a nephew of Senator Kyorhees, has returned with his wife from a visit to Asheville, and expresses the deepest admiration of the Land of the Sky. Voorhees, has returned with in which reference in the deepest admiration of the Land of the Sky.

Mr. C. T. Grandy, a young North Carolinian, on the staff of the Post, is travelling in his native State in the interest of that paper.

Now, however, it has its guilts, its farmed arcested. A. C. Wood, B. C. Goble, John Wood, societies, and its social attractions; all social fearlessly on questions which relate to the political life of the Commonwealth. The much-criticised sermon of Bishop Potter on the occasion of the Centennial celebration in New York showed that the leaders of the church had at length come ustice and loving manliness, it is per remine functions which must of accessit

elp to bring about the beneficent ideals

owed at this time. HENDERSONVILLE PTEMS.

HENNERSONVILLE, N. C. Wilmington Star.

Editor Citizen:-About three months ago Mr. M. Sherman, of Hickory, N. C., ness. Several days after his arrival, seeing a neighbor who needed a small amount of money, Mr. Sherman advanced him the amount needed, on a small tract of mountain land, which the owner had a man of several millions would been unsuccessfully trying to sell for sev- have proved a curiosity that would have been unsuccessfully trying to sell for several weeks, and in a week or two afterwards bought the land, paying the price asked. This was before Mr. Sherman had seen the land. One day last week be down into the single million. A one-street down into the single million. A fine areal grandfather unshed to the seen the land. One day last week he down into the single liminon, a one-drove out to see what kind of purchase he had made, and while investigating the soil, timber, etc., he was fortunate enough to make a very valuable find in the shape

above named mine. man will in all probability be asked to come over and give his opinion as to the railroad systems that span the come over and give his opinion as to the

value of this property.

I had the pleasure on yesterday of meeting Mr. Rolfe, formerly of The Citi-Fairchild, chairman of the Cherokee commission, in which he virtually serves notice upon cattle men who have leased more at present.

Vandalia and Trenton which were order was disregarded and the collision wrecked at the same time.

The Alliance warehouse sold 7,000 court and the large sales of tobacco at their last sale at an average of \$16.66 per hundred.

A SUDDEN DEATH.

FATALLYSTRICKEN.

A Venerable Minister and a Useful his copal church at its recent session did not attempt much important legislation, still in what was done there is evidence Cause of Man and the Gospel.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Parties Arrested for the Lynching of Robert Berrier. Charlotte Chronicle

LEXINGTON, N. C., October 28.—Twen-ty-six parties have been arrested for alleged participation in the lynching of Robbert Berrier, and the preliminary examination began before Judge Phillips Sheriff Leonard, of Davidson county, received late Saturday night 32 bench warrants, issued by Judge Phillips, for

the arrest of the supposed lynchers. He immediately summoned a large party of the citizens of this place and Thomasville o assist him in making the arrests, and up to 7 o'clock Sanday evening there had been eighteen or twenty men arrested and brought to town charged with murand throught to town charged with mur-ord der. The prisoners first arrested were committed to jud; but on the arrival of judge Phillips and Solicitor Long, the se judge ordered all of them brought before him in the court house about three o'clock where he told them that he had o'clock where he told them that he had been sent here to thoroughly investigate this lynching case, and to see that the laws of North Carolina were enforced and respected, and that the guilty be brought to punishment; and while he was determined that this should be done, yet he did not intend to be arbitrary or oppressive to the men arrested. The he said, should have a speedy trial and

to keep them safely until Monday morn

Up to ten o'clock this morning, twenty ty to ten o clock this normal, evenly five had been arrested, and the sheriff informed me he thought he would finally arrest all the thirty-two, with the exception of two who, he thought had left

The following are the names of thise

damaging evidence against several of the

aires in Our Country.

There is no country in the world in which individual fortunes have came to our town and engaged in busi- the colossal proportions which they have The Brutal Conduct of a Negro In per.

Sherman will at once make a surall on the other side of the line. There

mineralogist, to make a thorough examination. To ascertain it the specimens found will justify further outlay towards the development of the mine. Mr. Davies, who has an interest in the property, has pronounced the specimen genuine copper, and several of our most intelligent citizens concur in this opinion.

Mr. A. Posey, jr., a leading attorney here, who will be employed to investigate the title, and who has seen the Ducktown mines, says there is no doubt but that the ore is as rich as that of the that the ore is as rich as that of the growth and development of the country bove named mine.
Your townsman General T. L. Clingthe values of real estate and other propad systems that span the country in all directions.

Fatal Railroad Collision.

others felt in the same way, for they also got up and shook.

The next witness was Michael J. Kelly, foreman of the metal department of Company, and senoir guardian of Camp 20. At the time of the meeting of February last, he talked of the proceedings, though his memory was deficient as to though his memory was deficient as to though his memory was deficient as to the passage.

More Tales of the Sea.

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The next witness was Michael J. Kelly, for they also got up and shook.

The next witness was Michael J. Kelly, for metal department of the passage. On October 20.—The Unipassage and smoker were burned, James Hull, the engines te.escoped, and the control of the same who have leased moder were burned. James Hull, the engines te.escoped, and the control of the same who have leased moder were burned. James Hull, the engines of the same was never more beautiful at this season of the year than now.

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CRIMINAL COURT.

MAYOR OF RUTHERFORDTON Col. J. B. Steele Convicted of As-Much interest was manifested vester

day in the trial of Col. Steele, charged Citizen Dies Suddenty, After Long Vears of Service in the on the person of Joseph Weaver. The circumstances developed were as follows We are indebted to Mr. C. E. Frick for The owner of Battery Park Hotel had the following sad and startling informa- adopted certain rules, which the city alderman had incorporated into their or-RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., October 29 .- dinances. One of these rules forbade cer-[Special.]—While trying two white men and two colored men for assault and bat: from entering the building. Weaver had from entering the building. Weaver had His name struck our ear with a familiar and two colored men for assault and the form the form entering the building. Weaver and this place, fell to the floor inconscious with heart failure. Medical assistance was summoned and Mr. Burnett rallied on one occasion Col. Steele finding Weaver and the form of the f was summoned and Mr. Burnett rained for a short time, but died in two hours from the seizure. He was about seventy-five years old, and in addition to mayor, had been a justice of the peace, chairman of the county board of education. No injury was done, but Col. Steele was not and hand prescher in the Methosteward and local preacher in the Metho-dist church for a number of years. He was a resident of the town for forty-five court charged that Weaver had a right to enter a hotel, even against the will of the proprietor, for the purpose of transacting his lawful business, (in this case he went to collect a bill from a guest i and to remain there so long as might be casonably necessary, provided be committed no act of annovance to any guests of the hotel, or of any other persons entitled to be there. Therefore unless the tury found that he remained an unveason able length of time, or committed some act of unisance or annovance, that Col-Steele had no right to order him off, nor to expel him. The jury had the case but a short time, when they gave a verdict as above.

The next case of interest was that against Henry Erwin, charged with bribery and corruption in the municipal election of May last. After some time onsumed in challenging, a jury was obained, when the counsel for the defense submitted three motions to quash the indictment, pending the argument of which the court adjourned until this morning. he jury meanwhile being in charge o officer Stepp, who has orders to provide hem with comfortable quarters.

RUN OVER BY THE TRAIN.

Mack Dougherty, of Buncombe Killed at Chattanooga.

Mack Dougherty, a son of Silas Jougherty, who lives at Black Mounand those that may be brought induring the night be kept in the court house in-stead of the jail, and he swore in a guard train on the Cincinnati Southern railroad at Chattanooga, on Saturday night last and died from the injuries received, or Sunday morning. At the time of the acci dent he was employed as a fireman or the Lookout Mountain radroad, We have seen no particulars of the accident except that Dougherty was lying on the track of the Cincinnati Southern road and the train passed over him. A tele gram was sent to his father at Black Mountain, notifying him of his death and that his remains would be shipped home, and they passed through the city Will Myers, Hamilton Siuk, David Wock, Julius Willong, Plunk Faviels, Joe, Sowers, Alf, Green, John Farabee, Royal was a single man, and had not been long

adapted from the German by Augustin Daly, is one of the brightest and most in-The investigation is still going on, and as there are still many witnesses to examine, the result cannot be foreshadis "a thing of beauty and joy for-er." One can relish its diverting epiever. CONCENTRATION OF WEALTH sodes over and over again with unabate The audience last night, time and Rapid Development of Million and the same sight will doubtless be witnessed every evening during the week."

SEIZED BY THE THROAT.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 29,-In Marfather. A negro man passed and with-out provocation seized a three-year-old A one- and struck it in the face with his fist, The aged grandfather rushed to the rescue when the negro released the latter and attacked him with a rail. The father of the children came upon the scene. The negro struck him with the rail on the side of the face, literally tearing away the check and exposing the jaw teeth. The vey of his purchase, and procure a good are very few of them in the South, and it check and exposing the jaw teeth. The mineralogist, to make a thorough examises something, perhaps, upon which the institute of the trace, with a page of the page.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 29.-A re-markable accident occurred in Richmond ounty day before yesterday, by which the second story of a building feeding cotton gin, which was run by steam power, when the boiler exploded. The force of the explosion lifted the engine meeting Mr. Rolfe, formerly of The Crrizex, who came down in the interest of
the Democrat, and who will write up our
town in Rolfeign style. His report will
town in Rolfeign style, His report will
be democrated by the description of the composition of the co castbound express collided with the west-bound freight train near this city last night. The engines te.escoped, and the express, baggage and smoker were burned. James Hull, the engineer on the burned. James Hull, the engineer on the

THE MOON HOAX.

VANKEE EDITOR RUNS A JOKE ON THE WORLD.

Scientists Made to Believe That the Moon was Not Made of Green Cheese, But a Very Lively Planet,

Mr. M. Y. Beach, of the State of New York, is in the city, having brought his wife some weeks ago for treatment in the sanitarium of Dr. von Ruck. Mr. Beach is a journalist, and a very bright one. ring, and upon inquiry we found he was a grandson of Moses Y. Beach, an ediitor of distinction in the city of New York away back in the thirties, publishing a daily, the name of which escapes us. But the name recalled what made a deep impression upon our boyish credulity, when the elder Beach originated the famous Moon Hoax, the most perfect ore ver perpetrated in America.

We cannot recall the exact year; but it was made famous to science by the completion, by Sir John Herschell, of the largest and finest telescope that had ever been made up to that period. The constructor had unbounded faith in its strength and believed through its great anguitying power he would make such liscoveries as would astound the world and solve many mysteries in the planeary bodies. Scientists partook of his aith, and it was determined that he should be sent to the Cape of Good Hope to make observations in the brilliant and inclouded sky of the Southern hemisphere. And so he embarked with his telscope and safely reached his destiintion.

So far it was all veritable history. And he fact was known to all the civilized world that the famous astronomer had gone abroad with his giant telescope, and marvellous things might be ex-

In those days there were no steamthips, no submarine telegraph lines. The sailing ship was the universal vehicle on the sea. Now, a vessel homeward bound from China or British India, and stoping at the Cape on the way, as many of them did for supplies or repairs, wasquite as apt to make the run as quick from the Cape to New York, if so bound, as one from the Cape to London; and it might not be unreasonable that the latter might receive by way of the former its Asiatic and South African news sooner than by vessels sailing direct.

This was the hint on which Mr. Beach acted. He, as well as all intelligent Americans, knew of Herschell's expedition and its objects, and he was on the jui vive for something marvellous. Sudlenly it occurred to his lively imaginaion that he would forestall the official eports of the astronomer and appease he impatience of the expectant world. One morning, just after the arrival of a

hip which possibly had touched at the was then begon. The witness further the committee to investigate the report that the camp had no howelved gas aid that the camp had no howelved gas to investigate the reception that the proper thing to do was to refer the matter to the district officer.

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The witness had no knowledge as twenther or not the committee to investigate the reception that the Chicago converted to the declining figures are always and the closing figures are the proper thing to do was to refer the matter to the district officer.

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through the heavens. The details of the lunar discoveries were given without extravagance, in fact with a moderation that bespoke their authenticity. The vraisemblance was complete. The common reader and the scientific man were alike deceived. Was it not what had been predicted of the Herschell telescope? England swallowed

Hon. Dan Voorhees has left for Washington City. He intended to have gone to Cæsar's Head this week, but some ill