

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The Robeson county Democracy nominate their Legislative and county tickets. The Populist and the Republican State Executive committee were in session in Raleigh yesterday. Their chairman held a conference with Chairman Potts at a joint debate. The reports of the naval engagement between Chinese and Japanese warships is confirmed. The Chinese Emperor wants to take the control of affairs. The policy of the Treasury Department hereafter will be to employ men clerks instead of women. Most of the dismissals are women. Work will begin on the Southport quarantine station as soon as the board selects the location. The Detroit will sail for China with all speed as soon as she can get ready. Supervising Architect O'Rourke tenders his resignation. Many appeals have been taken from the decision that the new tariff act went into effect August 28th. The trial of E. J. Fuller has been set for Saturday. At Rockingham an 11-year-old boy is arraigned for murder. Senator Ransom speaks in Rockingham tomorrow. Edinburgh police have a pitched battle with strikers. The South Carolina Democratic convention in its platform endorsed both the Omaha and the Chicago platforms. The Charleston delegation announced that they would not support the nominees. A full State ticket was nominated. The Southern Grand Lodge of Old Fellows spent most of the session yesterday hearing appeals from Grand Lodges. The Democratic State convention of Ohio declares unequivocally for free silver and endorses Senator Brice's attitude in the recent tariff contest. The convention after a most stormy scene voted in favor of electing Senators by a direct vote of the people. The Connecticut Republicans nominate a State ticket. The anti-Tillman convention will meet on the 25th inst. A receiver has been appointed for the Heaves Warehouse company of Athens, Ga. The Democrats of the Petersburg, Va., district nominate Hon. W. R. McKinney for Congress. Forrest Crowley, manager of the Roswell woolen mills, near Atlanta is murdered for his money. Will Myers is supposed to be the murderer.

POLITICAL HEADQUARTERS.

Meeting of Executive Committees of the Populists and Republicans. Campaign Funds Needed. Conference With Chairman Pop. (Special to the Messenger.) RALEIGH, Sept. 19.—The Populist State Executive committee met here to-day. It discussed the question of placing some one on the Supreme court ticket in place of H. G. Connor, who declines the fusion nomination, but decided to postpone action for at least a fortnight, and that the party is not suffering by reason of the present situation. The Republican State Executive committee also met, Populist Chairman Butler being present, and discussed the matter of a campaign fund. It divided the State into districts and assigned to a member in each the duty of raising a certain sum. This evening Populist Chairman Butler and Republican Chairman Holton met Democratic Chairman Potts and discussed the question of a joint canvass. Mr. Butler recently wrote Mr. Potts asking that Ex-Congressman Kitchin be allowed to meet Senators Ransom and Jarvis on the stump.

THE FULLER TRIAL.

The Case Set For Saturday—A Special Verdict—An 11-Year-Old Boy Arraigned For Murder—Senator Ransom to Speak. (Special to the Messenger.) ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Sept. 19.—E. J. Fuller has been brought to the bar for his second trial which is set for Saturday. A venire of 236 men was drawn. Fuller looks well and seems cheerful. Some of his lawyers and some of the witnesses are here. It is pretty generally conceded that it will take all of next week to try him. Walter Whitley, a white boy, aged 11 years, has also been arraigned for murder. As he stood up with his hand upraised and answered "not guilty," sympathy went out to him and but few who looked into his open countenance and viewed his small stature could believe that he is a murderer. He claims that he accidentally shot a negro boy while out hunting. The grand jury did not know that he was a boy. Senator Ransom speaks here Friday.

Programme for To-Day's Speaking.

(Special to the Messenger.) RALEIGH, Sept. 19.—The following was arranged to-night as the programme for to-morrow: At 1:30 o'clock a. m. Senator Ransom speaks at the Academy of Music. At 7 o'clock P. M. President Carr will call the club convention to order. After organization there will be speeches by Governor Black, Lawrence Gardner, W. C. Oates and C. H. Mansur. There will be another meeting at night at the Academy of Music, at which Senators Daniel and Jarvis will speak. The Republicans in their committee meeting this evening did not discuss the matter of making a nomination in lieu of Mr. Connor. One of the committee said he did not think there would be a nomination as they were afraid the nominees might write another letter.

Democratic Nominees in Robeson.

(Special to the Messenger.) LENOIRTON, N. C., Sept. 19.—The following ticket was nominated at the Democratic Senatorial and county conventions here to-day: For Senators Dr. Culbreth of Columbus, and Hon. Alfred Rowland of Robeson were nominated by acclamation. On the county ticket Claude Townsend was nominated for clerk of the Superior court, Thomas M. Watson for sheriff. John Morrison was nominated for register of deeds, Gus McLean nominated for treasurer by acclamation. Dr. John McMillan for coroner and Dennis Carlyle and James F. Payne for House of Representatives. The ticket is a strong one and the county will be carried for Democracy.

BUGKEYE DEMOCRATS.

THEY HOLD AN EXCITING STATE CONVENTION.

The Platform Demands Free Coinage of Silver and Election of Senators by Direct Vote of the People. The Attack on Senator Brice—Most Dramatic Scene—The Ticket Nominated. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 19.—By a large majority the Democracy of Ohio, in State convention assembled to-day, reversed the pronouncements of all previous State, as well as national gatherings of the party, in adopting unequivocally in favor of free silver. By a vote almost as large, endorsement was given through the medium of an indirect resolution to the attitude taken by Senator Calvin S. Brice in the recent tariff reform contest. The debate on these two issues occupied nearly four hours of the continuous session. In twelve minutes more the entire ticket had been nominated and the convention had adjourned sine die. Probably no more dramatic scene has ever been witnessed in any State or National convention than that which occurred during the debate on the amendment to the platform providing for the future nomination of United States Senators by vote of the State conventions. Up to the calling of the roll for the order it had been understood by all but a few of the uninitiated that the opposition to Senator Brice had been abandoned and that the majority report of the committee on resolutions would be allowed to go through without amendment or protest. This much at least was the understanding of the Senator and his immediate circle, and it was with a self-satisfied air and the bearing of a victor that Senator Brice entered the wings and allowed himself to be escorted by Chairman Crites to a seat on the right of the chair and in full view of the audience. His appearance was received with faint applause and the convention having been called to order, "everything went as merry as a marriage bell until the report of the committee was read, when the storm clouds began to gather, and the glare of the footlights seemed to bring the form of the junior Senator into bold relief. From his seat in the second row of the parquet, Congressman Tom L. Johnson arose and ignoring the vociferous demands that he should take the stage, submitted the minority resolution, instructing the incoming State committee to include in the business of the next convention the nomination of a United States Senator.

This was the formal announcement of all eyes seemed to turn instinctively towards the junior Senator. For a moment his face flushed, and he showed nervously at the back of his neck. Then he straightened himself up and his demeanor indicated self-possession and the utmost determination and resolution. The representative of the Cleveland district, however, had little to say in addition to the formal presentation of the minority report, save the suggestion that election of Senators by the people would bring the constituents and their representatives in the Upper House more closely together, and that this was a consummation necessary and very much to be desired.

It was the second speech of John H. Clark, of Youngstown, one of the best orators of the State, and a bitter opponent of the Brice regime, that sent the excitement to the fever point. Standing just beneath the platform, his silvery hair shining in the glare of the footlights, with outstretched arm and index finger quivering, hurling invective after invective, while less than fifteen feet away, with face pale and expression, as at the object of his wrath and denunciation, the scene was well worth the brush and canvas of the painter. "Who has claim on the United States Senate for life?" he demanded, and the audience shouted in response: "No one." "No longer is it the question," continued the speaker in impassioned tones, "when a Senator is to be elected, what are his talents? What services has he rendered to his State? The only issue is how much is he worth? In this republic is a man's head to be measured by the length of his purple hair? Do not think that I rise above men and above party. Do you not know that the United States Senate has become a rich man's club? That it is the resting place of trusts and understandings and combines? That in it the Sugar trust has raised its Hydra-head and in the name of the community trampled on the courage of this country's best men and compelled it to stand and deliver?"

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Central News Agency's Shanghai correspondent telegraphs that advice from Chinese sources report a severe naval engagement at the mouth of the Yalu river between the Chinese Northern squadron and the Japanese fleet. The battle lasted six hours. During the fight the Chinese warships Xung Wei and Chao Yun caught fire and were destroyed, and the Japanese vessels Xung and the King Yun were sunk. Four of the Japanese vessels were sunk and the remainder of the fleet retreated. The Chinese then succeeded in landing the troops which they had on board. Admiral Ting, who was in command of the Chinese squadron, was severely wounded. After the battle the Chinese vessels proceeded for Wei Hai Wei, which place they reached in safety. It is supposed that some of the troop ships which were being conveyed by the squadron were sunk.

THE SUN'S COTTON REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The Sun's cotton review says: Cotton advanced 3 to 6 points, but lost this and declined 5 to 6 points, then rallied slightly and closed 3 to 6 points lower than last night and steady, with sales of 100,000 bales. Liverpool declined to 1 point, but recovered this and closed steady. Spot sales were 12,000 bales at unchanged prices. In Manchester yarns were dull, and the market for raw cotton was steady. For receipts were 29,147 bales, against 11,860 last week and 15,319 last year; thus far this week, 99,338, against 31,820 last week, New Orleans advanced 2 to 4 points, but lost this and declined 2 to 4 points. Spot cotton here was quiet and unchanged; sales were 237 bales for spinning. Mobile, Charleston, Galveston and Wilmington declined 1-16c. New Orleans was 3c lower, Savannah was easy. New Orleans sold 73 and Augusta 1,142. New Orleans receipts to-morrow are estimated at 8,000 bales, against 1,416 on the same day last week and 3,330 last year. Houston received to-day 7,593 bales, against 5,263 this day last week and 4,438 last year. To-day's features: A comparative bullish report from Liverpool, distinctly bullish weekly bulletin by the Government and more or less covering, caused an early advance, but heavy report selling led to a decline and some selling for Southern account, as well as moderate selling orders from Europe, soon sent prices downward. It was in the main a narrow local market, with crop news from all sections of the South, except the Carolinas and Western Texas, shows that damage, in some cases serious, has been done by excessive rains, producing rust, shedding, rotting and boll worms.

A Receiver Appointed.

SAYANNAH, Sept. 19.—A Morning News special from Athens says: A receiver was appointed to-day for R. K. Reeves, of Athens, on his estate yesterday. The liabilities are over \$800,000, with assets of about \$300,000. Robert S. Howard, an attorney, was appointed receiver and has given bond. A determined resistance will be made against the receivership being made permanent at October term of the court.

Murdered For His Money.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 19.—Forrest Crowley, manager of the Roswell woolen mill, was found this morning murdered in a thicket near West View cemetery. Circumstantial evidence points strongly to Will Myers as one of his murderers. The motive was robbery. Crowley had \$700 on his person yesterday. Myers induced him to come to this city from Roswell, a village twenty-four miles above here on the Richmond and Danville railroad. Myers stated that he wanted to buy some mules from Crowley and the latter sent them to the city. Under pretense of consulting a business partner, Myers induced Crowley to take a drive out into the country. They left the city in a buggy at 6 o'clock yesterday. At 10 o'clock Myers came back alone. Crowley's father, who is president of the Roswell Manufacturing company, met Myers and inquired for his son. Myers made conflicting statements. Mr. Crowley shadowed Myers and at 2 o'clock Myers took a cab and drove to the Union depot. That is the last heard of Myers.

Telegraphic Sparks.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 19.—The Republican State convention to-day nominated for Governor ex-Senator O. Vincent. Chief of the Middlebury and for Lieutenant Governor Lorin A. Coke, of Barkhamsted.

AT SHARPSBURG.

POSITION OF NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS LOCATED.

The Next Sale of Blooded Horses to be an Exceptionally Good One—Foot Ball Notes—Democratic Speaking at Three Halls—Rev. J. J. Hall's Article in a London Paper on Southern Lynching. A year ago there were in this internal revenue district 501 fruit and grape brandy registered distilleries. Now there are only sixty. These are mainly making brandy from grapes. This shows how scarce fruit is. The commissioners sent by the State to locate the positions of North Carolina troops at Sharpsburg to-day completed their report. It will be given to Governor Carr to-morrow. This morning Hon. Buck Kitchin, while in conversation with some gentlemen here, said he was as good a Democrat as he ever was. It appears from what he says that he differs with his party only on some points of doctrine. Governor Carr says the corn crop in Edgecombe is magnificent, and that the peanut crop is good. The cotton crop is cut short 30 per cent. Mr. Jesse Taylor, one of the best farmers in this section of the State, died this morning. His farm was a mile north of Edgecombe. Capt. B. P. Williamson tells me that the semi-annual sale of fine horses will take place here October 8th and 9th, and that from 200 to 300 horses will be sold. He says the horses will be the best ever put up at any of these sales. He has now sixty-five horses on his "Fairview" farm. Maj. S. M. Finger, ex-State superintendent of public instruction, arrived to-day and was among the callers at the Executive mansion.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Stocks and Bonds in New York.—The Grain and Provisions Markets of Chicago. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The trading element at the Stock Exchange experienced a change of sentiment to-day, and a majority of the big traders were working for a recovery. An idea seemed to prevail that the movement against Sugar and Distilling had been carried too far and that a rally was overdue. Those operating for higher prices had the assistance of London, the foreigners having purchased fairly large amounts of stock of Louisville and Nashville. Consequently, they stuck a little longer in bringing about a rise of 1 to 2 per cent in the Grangers, Louisville and Nashville. New England and Reading, Louisville and Nashville was strengthened by its favorable statement for the first two weeks of the current month showing a profit of 1 per cent. The Rock Island will declare its regular dividend this week. If Rock Island directors should happen to order the payment of 1 per cent, it is a quarter. It will roll the bears of about the last of their stock arguments against the Sugar group. In the Industrials, Sugar and Distillers will take action on it 95 and rose to 96 1/2 to 97. The feeling on this stock is bullish for the moment, but the trading continued entirely professional. Whiskey ranged between 19 1/2 to 11 and was less prominent in the dealings. The resignation of Nelson Morris has been received by President Greenback and the directors will take action on it next week. Simultaneously with this announcement it was said a new distributing company had been formed to handle the product of the outside Distillers. Chicago Gas was very erratic, closing 1/2 per cent lower on the day, at 66 1/2. It was reported from Philadelphia that application had been made for a receivership by a stockholder named Levin. It subsequently transpired that Levin owned ten shares of the stock. This naturally took the suit of much of its importance so far as Wall street is concerned. Public Bonds declined 1/2 to 1/4 per cent. The market closed firm and 1/4 to 1/2 per cent higher on the day. The bond market was higher. The sales of listed stocks were 120,000 shares; unlisted, 54,000.

THE WOMEN MUST GO.

POLICY OF THE TREASURY TO EMPLOY MEN CLERKS. The Detroit to Make a Record Trip to China—Work to Begin on the Southport Quarantine Station—Mr. O'Rourke Resigns—Appeals From Decision as to Time of Effect of Tariff Bill. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The large number of women clerks dismissed outright in the Treasury Department during the past few days has attracted considerable attention here. It is said to mark a new policy in treasury appointments in the future. Of the clerks so far discharged fully five-sixths have been women clerks of the high salaried grades. The vacancies created by the discharges of the women will be filled by the appointment of men. The flood tide of women clerks in the treasury has been reached and henceforth, it is said, that men will usually be appointed to the higher places. Some divisions are said to be seriously crippled from the heavy preponderance of women clerks, and in some rooms where the ledgers are very heavy they have to be lifted into place and shifted as occasion requires by the men in the office. As a rule, it is said, the women clerks are absent on account of sickness much more than men clerks, which has had a potent influence in causing the change of policy as to appointments now being inaugurated. Orders have been issued to hurry the work on the Detroit at Norfolk, that she may sail for China in compliance with Secretary Herbert's directions as soon as possible. Secretary Herbert is determined that the Detroit shall sail from Norfolk for Gibraltar, but will not leave New York until several days later, and as she is to stop a short time at Cadix and Rome in order to turn the Columbian relics, the Detroit will not wait for her, as was first intended, but will push on to the Mediterranean and Indian oceans and make a record voyage to China. Surgeon General Wyman, of the marine hospital service, has appointed Passed Assistant Surgeon J. A. White, of Rock Island, as the revenue cutter surgeon, and Dr. G. W. Thomas of Wilmington, N. C., a board to select a site for a quarantine and marine hospital station on the coast near Southport, N. C. Congress made an appropriation of \$35,000 for this station, and as soon as the board locates the site, work on the buildings will begin. The construction of the Ship Island Gulf quarantine station will soon be completed. This station will take the place of the Charleston Island station, which was destroyed by the hurricane of August, 1893. The new station is about eight or twelve miles from Biloxi Mississippi. The supervising architect of the treasury, Mr. O'Rourke, to-day formally resigned as chief clerk and Secretary Charles H. Robertson of the revenue cutter service, and Dr. G. W. Thomas of Wilmington, N. C., a board to select a site for a quarantine and marine hospital station on the coast near Southport, N. C. Congress made an appropriation of \$35,000 for this station, and as soon as the board locates the site, work on the buildings will begin.

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RAIN fell steadily all night. It has done no damage to cotton, as there was no accompanying wind. The weather to-day was clearing. The speeches to the great throng expected at the Democratic club convention to-morrow will be made at three halls—Metropolitan hall, the Academy of Music and the historic corner room. The advance guard of the delegates to the club convention began to arrive this morning. The delegates are quite en masse in the city. The headquarters of the clubs, had a conference to-day with State Chairman Potts. Col. Messervy, the president of Shaw University, is expected to be in charge of the North and West and is supervising many improvements which are being made to the buildings. Next to the State university, the Wesleyan college buildings there are no institution in the State. Rev. Dr. J. J. Hall, once pastor of the Baptist church in this city, was in the Park Avenue Baptist church at Norfolk, has an excellent article in the Christian Commonwealth, published at Longwood, N. C., in which he discusses the "lynching question" and does it well. The paper comments very favorably on Dr. Hall's article. He says: "Our English people have been misled and acted unwisely in listening too readily to those who slander a race. The English people have a right to expect better things from those who are so closely allied to us in religion and race. Be patient and learn the whole truth. Do not let your anger and prejudice lead you to do things which will pass away like a dream."

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POLICY OF THE TREASURY TO EMPLOY MEN CLERKS. The Detroit to Make a Record Trip to China—Work to Begin on the Southport Quarantine Station—Mr. O'Rourke Resigns—Appeals From Decision as to Time of Effect of Tariff Bill. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The large number of women clerks dismissed outright in the Treasury Department during the past few days has attracted considerable attention here. It is said to mark a new policy in treasury appointments in the future. Of the clerks so far discharged fully five-sixths have been women clerks of the high salaried grades. The vacancies created by the discharges of the women will be filled by the appointment of men. The flood tide of women clerks in the treasury has been reached and henceforth, it is said, that men will usually be appointed to the higher places. Some divisions are said to be seriously crippled from the heavy preponderance of women clerks, and in some rooms where the ledgers are very heavy they have to be lifted into place and shifted as occasion requires by the men in the office. As a rule, it is said, the women clerks are absent on account of sickness much more than men clerks, which has had a potent influence in causing the change of policy as to appointments now being inaugurated. Orders have been issued to hurry the work on the Detroit at Norfolk, that she may sail for China in compliance with Secretary Herbert's directions as soon as possible. Secretary Herbert is determined that the Detroit shall sail from Norfolk for Gibraltar, but will not leave New York until several days later, and as she is to stop a short time at Cadix and Rome in order to turn the Columbian relics, the Detroit will not wait for her, as was first intended, but will push on to the Mediterranean and Indian oceans and make a record voyage to China. Surgeon General Wyman, of the marine hospital service, has appointed Passed Assistant Surgeon J. A. White, of Rock Island, as the revenue cutter surgeon, and Dr. G. W. Thomas of Wilmington, N. C., a board to select a site for a quarantine and marine hospital station on the coast near Southport, N. C. Congress made an appropriation of \$35,000 for this station, and as soon as the board locates the site, work on the buildings will begin. The construction of the Ship Island Gulf quarantine station will soon be completed. This station will take the place of the Charleston Island station, which was destroyed by the hurricane of August, 1893. The new station is about eight or twelve miles from Biloxi Mississippi. The supervising architect of the treasury, Mr. O'Rourke, to-day formally resigned as chief clerk and Secretary Charles H. Robertson of the revenue cutter service, and Dr. G. W. Thomas of Wilmington, N. C., a board to select a site for a quarantine and marine hospital station on the coast near Southport, N. C. Congress made an appropriation of \$35,000 for this station, and as soon as the board locates the site, work on the buildings will begin.

AT SHARPSBURG.

RAIN fell steadily all night. It has done no damage to cotton, as there was no accompanying wind. The weather to-day was clearing. The speeches to the great throng expected at the Democratic club convention to-morrow will be made at three halls—Metropolitan hall, the Academy of Music and the historic corner room. The advance guard of the delegates to the club convention began to arrive this morning. The delegates are quite en masse in the city. The headquarters of the clubs, had a conference to-day with State Chairman Potts. Col. Messervy, the president of Shaw University, is expected to be in charge of the North and West and is supervising many improvements which are being made to the buildings. Next to the State university, the Wesleyan college buildings there are no institution in the State. Rev. Dr. J. J. Hall, once pastor of the Baptist church in this city, was in the Park Avenue Baptist church at Norfolk, has an excellent article in the Christian Commonwealth, published at Longwood, N. C., in which he discusses the "lynching question" and does it well. The paper comments very favorably on Dr. Hall's article. He says: "Our English people have been misled and acted unwisely in listening too readily to those who slander a race. The English people have a right to expect better things from those who are so closely allied to us in religion and race. Be patient and learn the whole truth. Do not let your anger and prejudice lead you to do things which will pass away like a dream."

THE SUN'S COTTON REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The Sun's cotton review says: Cotton advanced 3 to 6 points, but lost this and declined 5 to 6 points, then rallied slightly and closed 3 to 6 points lower than last night and steady, with sales of 100,000 bales. Liverpool declined to 1 point, but recovered this and closed steady. Spot sales were 12,000 bales at unchanged prices. In Manchester yarns were dull, and the market for raw cotton was steady. For receipts were 29,147 bales, against 11,860 last week and 15,319 last year; thus far this week, 99,338, against 31,820 last week, New Orleans advanced 2 to 4 points, but lost this and declined 2 to 4 points. Spot cotton here was quiet and unchanged; sales were 237 bales for spinning. Mobile, Charleston, Galveston and Wilmington declined 1-16c. New Orleans was 3c lower, Savannah was easy. New Orleans sold 73 and Augusta 1,142. New Orleans receipts to-morrow are estimated at 8,000 bales, against 1,416 on the same day last week and 3,330 last year. Houston received to-day 7,593 bales, against 5,263 this day last week and 4,438 last year. To-day's features: A comparative bullish report from Liverpool, distinctly bullish weekly bulletin by the Government and more or less covering, caused an early advance, but heavy report selling led to a decline and some selling for Southern account, as well as moderate selling orders from Europe, soon sent prices downward. It was in the main a narrow local market, with crop news from all sections of the South, except the Carolinas and Western Texas, shows that damage, in some cases serious, has been done by excessive rains, producing rust, shedding, rotting and boll worms.

A Receiver Appointed.

SAYANNAH, Sept. 19.—A Morning News special from Athens says: A receiver was appointed to-day for R. K. Reeves, of Athens, on his estate yesterday. The liabilities are over \$800,000, with assets of about \$300,000. Robert S. Howard, an attorney, was appointed receiver and has given bond. A determined resistance will be made against the receivership being made permanent at October term of the court.

Murdered For His Money.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 19.—Forrest Crowley, manager of the Roswell woolen mill, was found this morning murdered in a thicket near West View cemetery. Circumstantial evidence points strongly to Will Myers as one of his murderers. The motive was robbery. Crowley had \$700 on his person yesterday. Myers induced him to come to this city from Roswell, a village twenty-four miles above here on the Richmond and Danville railroad. Myers stated that he wanted to buy some mules from Crowley and the latter sent them to the city. Under pretense of consulting a business partner, Myers induced Crowley to take a drive out into the country. They left the city in a buggy at 6 o'clock yesterday. At 10 o'clock Myers came back alone. Crowley's father, who is president of the Roswell Manufacturing company, met Myers and inquired for his son. Myers made conflicting statements. Mr. Crowley shadowed Myers and at 2 o'clock Myers took a cab and drove to the Union depot. That is the last heard of Myers.

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