TODAY'S AWFUL TRAGEDY

Al. Watson Shot His Pretty Wife; Then Took His Own Life.

HUSBAND ASKED TO GIVE UP DRINK.

Watson's Pretty Young Wife Threatened To Leave Home and the Crazed Hus band Shot Her and Killed Himself .. Mrs Watson Stands a Chance

of Recovery. Whiskey blighted the happiness and peace of a modest little home in

this city early this morning. Before the people of Raleigh were astir and while most of them were asleep an awful tragedy was enacted at the cosy little cottage, No. 713 North Salisbury street, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wat. praying. She asked him if he thought

The young husband took his own young wife. No such episode has of the affair she said, "Katie will stirred this quiet city in years, and tell you all." when the people came down the street this morning to business and they were simply horror stricken.

It is a pitiful story. The pretty point of death, and still she has not her to kiss her, a word of censure for her husband recently wedded wife who was ad- eye. He had it once before. and leave whiskey alone and then did." . blew out his own brains

Little Katie Pearce lived with her sister, Ada, Watson's wife. She heard the quarrel early this morning and witnessed the tragedy.

Miss Katie is only fourteen years of age, but she is a bright and brave lounge. It was apparent from the little girl. This morning she told first that death must necessarily enthe story of the affair to a reporter suc and nothing could be done for of the Press-Visitor and she repeated it straightforwardly and without hesitation

Miss Katie stated that she awoke -hearing her sister crying. She room across the passage way to the is a good chance of her recovery. bedroom of her sister and husband. Both were in bed. When Miss Katie entered the room young Watson apparently changed his attitude and commenced to caress his crying wife. "As soon as I went in the day school at Brooklyn church, but room he began to hug and kiss sis- left before services were over. ter" the little lady said in telling He was drinking yesterday and the beginning of the affair. "Then was at homelittle. His acquaintances sister got after him about his drink- say he was peculiar. A year ago he ing and begged him to quit. He wouldn't say he would and Ada dose of laudanum. He worked at the jumped out of bed and went to the Lobdell car shops and was regular bur au to get the razor, saying she in his duties last week. was going to kill herself Sister was only joking to make Albert say but why he should have attempted to he would give up whiskey. But I take the life of his wife is one of seized the razor and carried it into those unexplainable mysteries which my room and hid it. Ada told me cannot be accounted for. to come back, before I went out, saying that she wasafraid Albert would his wife was 18 years old. They

"When I went back Ada was again in bed and Albert was trying to kiss her. He would cently. catch her chin and jaw in a rough way and hurt sister. Al when sister went into the dining room he followed her. She asked him where she was going. Ada told him she was going where she pleased. Al kept repeating the question and she told him she was going away, if he didn't do better. Then he slapped her in the face and I told him he must not do that again. Sister said "I'll kill myself" and Al said he would kill her and kill himself too. Sister told him that would be better as he would not kill him self and he would be hung for killing her. He slapped sister again and I told him to stop or I would call some one. He said he wouldn't and then made the statement "I'll kill you and her too."

"Sister and Al both went in the other room. They sat on the other side of the bed. They were not there a minute before Al seized sister and threw her back in the bed. He pulled a pistol out of his coat pocket, By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. held it at her b. dy and fired. He did not say a word, but got something out of his pocket put it in his pistol ing the industrial section of the and stood up by the window. I New Bedford semi centennial exposcreamed and ran. By the time I sition at 9:34 this morning.

"When I went back in the room Al, was lying on the floor and sister was still on the bed. She was praying. She prayed for Al. and herself

"Al. was drinking yesterday. I don't know whether he was drunk but he was very drinky. Sister went up the railroad track and begged him to let whiskey alone. Last night he ordered her to put supper on the table She refused and he threw her down on the floor. He tried to put a plate of biscuits in her hands, but it fell to the floor and the plate was shattered. When sister got up she said she could'nt tried to make up with her They did not quarrel any more last night.

That was little Natie's story and it tells the whole story of the wayward husband and the innocent, dutiful little wife who was trying to correct her husband's errors.

Mr. John Price, an uncle of the young woman, heard the pistol report and was one of the first to reach the house. He said his neice was she would live, and he told her yes. She asked him to send for Dr. Marlife and attempted that of his pretty shall. When he asked her the cause

Mrs Watson, the mother of Aibert Watson, reached her son's home heard the awful story of the crime early. She went in the room where her wounded daughter in-law was. The young woman told her she hoped young wife lies at her home at the she was not mad with her and asked

Mrs. Watson told her mother in who is stretched cold and stiff in the law. "Al was crazy. That's what adjoining room. Crazy from drink, the doctors told me. I know he was in a moment of madness, he shot his crazy for he had a crazy glare in his monishing him to lead a better life know he didn't mean to do what he

Neighbors did all they could to make the young woman comfortable until the physicians arrived and she was administered an opiate.

Watson was carried in the ad joining room and stretched out on a him. He expired at 9.15 a. m. The bullet entered the back of the skull near the right car.

Mrs. Watson was shot in the right this morning about 6 o'clock-but side above the hip. The ball struck the hour she does not know exactly the spinal cord and paralysis enarose, dressed and went into the time and the physicians say there

At 2:35 p. m., Mrs. Watson was resting easy. The physicians allow no one to see her.

Watson has been drinking of la e Yesterday morning he attended Sunattempted to kill himself by taking a

He was of a morose disposition,

Watson was 21 years of age and were only married last July-the tenth. So far as is known the couple lived together pleasantly until re-

was killed in the Seaboard wreck and sister got up and dressed and December '95, was the father of the young man. His mother said this morning that she could not imagine why her son committed the act. Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs.

Pearce, was at Auburn. Mr. J. S. country this morning. The pistol which Mr. Watson used

n destroying himself was of "The American Bull Dog" make, with five chambers. It contained four shells, two empty and two loaded, when taken after the tragedy. The balls were 32 calibre.

Passengers From Havana.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. New York, Oct. 11 .- Twelve passengers of the Ward Line steamer Concho from Havana and Mexico which arrived today were removed to Hoffman island for observation.

McMinley Pressed the Button-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 -President McKinley pressed the button open-

was out of the room I heard the OPERA FOR FAIR WEEK

Celebrated Wilbur Co , With Over 40 People all the Week.

The Wilbur Opera company and Susie Kirwin will open a brief season at the Academy of Music, apcompany is headed by everybody's favorite, Susie Kirwin.

The productions to be seen will be the most elaborately staged, and the costumes of both the principals and chorus are said to be the richest ever sent out of New York. The management believe that standard and comic operas at prices within the reach of all can be made as great stand it any longer and was going a success in this city as they are to leave. She ran to the window to elsewhere. The scale of prices is scream, but Al. called her back and the lowest ever known for gool

> These productions are given under a total cash investment of more than \$35,000 by a company numbering over forty people.

> During the opera season the re pertoire will embrace such choice works as "Mignon," "Madame Favart," "The Queen's Lace Handker chief," "Carmen," "Said Pasha, "Fra Diavolo," "Olivette," "The Two Vagabonds," "Bohemian Girl, "Martha," "Grand Duchess," "Ca valleria Rusticana," and many others. The company is made up of such well known artists as Susie Kirwin, Clayton Ferguson, J. Clar ence Harvey, Chas. A. Fuller, Will T. Ellwanger, George Muzzy, Margaret Baxter, Sara Carr, Maude Poole, Louise Roberts and a chorus

> Mr. Arthur C. Pell is the musical director. The company comes here

direct from New York.

one of the Leading Events of the Season "A Puritan Romance," a new ronantic comedy which will be presented in this city for the first time at the Academy of Music next Wednesday evening, is a theatrical attraction which every theatre patron in the city should see It will be presented by a great company of New York favorites headed by Isabeile Evesson and Estelle Clayton, apported by W. H. Elwood, Myron Calice, A. C. Deltwyn, C. W. Macdonald, L. M. Martell, Grace Hantington, Virginia Buchanan; Imogen Eberle, Augusta Durgin, Fannie Hunt and others. The attraction appeared in Philadelphia all of last week and the press of that city was magnificent in its praise of the stars

and production. The piece will be superbly mounted with special scenery by Physioc of the Garric theatre, electrical and mechanical effects by King, costumes by Hermann and music by William Furst, the director of the Empire theatre of New York. This piece is a laughing play and the Puritan of Salem will be presented from a standpoint entirely new to stage literature. The piece will be presented here but one night and will tres, where it soon enters on long of whom survive, runs in the principal theatres.

Breaking Ocean Records. The five-day trip across the North Atlantic, which has so long been talked of as a possibility of the future, seems not so far away after all, city since the new ocean greyhound Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse has broken the record both ways between New York and Southampton and Plymouth. The mammoth completed, made the run from Sandy Hook to Plymouth in five days, fifteen hours and ten minutes, break ing the record of the Fuerst Bismarck, which was six days, ni e hours and twenty-four minutes. The new ship's westward run broke the record of the American liner St. Paul. She made it in five days, Wynne went after her through the twenty-four hours and forty five

A Scaboard Rumor. President Hoffman and Vice President St. John of the Seaboard Air Line have been in Charleston, S. C. Just what the object of their visit to Charleston was is not known to a certainty, but rumor has it that the Seaboard Air Line and the Charleston and Western Carolina have already perfected or are trying to perfect a plan to build a road into Charleston and use that port operating a line of steamers to New York and Boston in opposition to the Clyde line.

Ye'lew Fever Aboard a Steamer.

By Telgraph to the Press-Visitor. BALTIMORE, Oct. 11 .-- The tramp steamer Sonnehill arrived at this point last night with a case of fever aboard. She was held at quarantine.

RAIN PREDICTED

Preceded Tonight and Tomorrow by Threatening Weather.

A delightful rain fell over the city last evening. Mud on our streets today was a welcome stranger pearing here all of fair week. The The rainfall last night was .36 of an inch. In Charlotte it was .16 and Wilmington none.

The weather prediction is cloudy and threatening tonight and Tuesday with rain.

During Sunday a considerable storm developed in the uper Mississippi valley which has caused cloudy weather with rain at a large number of stations during the past 24 hours. The low area extends as a trough

many southern points. It is still raining at St. Louis, Mobile, Atlanta, and Chicago. The barometer is highest on the north Atlantic coast. On the Rocky Mountain slope the weather has

southward to Texas, and rain fell at

THE NEGROES ARE MAD.

cleared with frost in Nebraska.

Want to Know Why They Are to be I cluded From the Republican Club.

The negro question is always a listurber and trouble breeder. It

The Young Men's Republican Club, of this State, which is scheduled to go through the launching process October 19th has the negro juestion to dispose of.

A few days since Maj. J E Alexander stated that the negroes would not participate in the club, but would have a separate organization. This and North Carolina 78, South Caroparagraph went all over the state and now the negroes are writting letters | bama 73, Mississippi 74, Louisiana to Warren V. Hall, the secretary, 72, Texas 64, Arkansas 67, Tennesand others demanding an explanation. They want to know why they and Indian Territory 85. are to be excluded.

Mr Hall received a letter today rom Howe, the negro representaive from New Hanover and in this letter he raised merry cain about the exclusion of the negro.

Bailey, of North Carolina, and and participate in the organization

The matter will likely come up for final adjustment when the club concenes on the 19th.

JUDGE STRONG'S DEATH.

died yesterday morning in this city | \$1 25 and more hours at that. in the seventieth year of his age. For several years past Judge Strong has not been himself and the fatal malady, softening of the brain, finally resulted in death

Judge Strong was a native of Sampson county and his father, Dr. Strong, was a physician of distinction. He married Miss Anna Cowan, be staged with the same elaboration of Wilmington, and from their union that it will be in metropolitan cen- there resulted seven children, five

Judge Strong was probably one of the best known and ablest lawyers the State has produced. He was certainly one of the most learned members of the bar, and for years he gave instruction in law in this

In recognition of his services as a legisla or in the re-establishment of the University be was made a trustee of the University. He has since set on the Superior Court bench, and steamship on her eastward trip just during the Confederacy he was a district attorney of that government.

Judge Strong was not only an able awver but a Christian, kind-hearted gentleman and a spleudid citizen. He was much attached to the capital city and always enthusiastic over its advancement.

The funeral occurred this after noon at four o'clock.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. MADRID, Oct. 11 - Bianco, Weyler's successor, has declared his intention to proceed with the greatest energy against the Cuban insur gents and endeavor to restore equal treatment to all sections of the population of the island. His policy is to deal with the insurgents and ordinary inhabitants upon the same footin He is desirous of putting an end to the horrors of war, and to establish peace by following the system he nursued in Cuba in seventy-sine. Blanco's statement is practically an announcement that the butchery will be continued.

Important Meeting.

Capital Endge, No. 147, I O O F., meets toright at 8:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. PERRIN BUSBEE, N. G.

COTTON REPORT

A Decline of .17 Reported in tant. North Carolina.

ESTIMATED AT 78.

The Government Beport is 70 Compared With 76.3 September 1st ... A Decline in Every Cotton Producing Rtate Reported. ly Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The gov ernment crop returns indicate an average condition to October 1st of 70, compared with 76.3 September 1st. The average condition October 1st, 1896, was 60 7. There has been a decline in every cotton producing state, the decline in North Carolina being 17 points. In Tennessee it was 12, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Arkansas 19, Indian Territory 8, Alabama, Mississippi and Missouri 7, Louisiana and Texas 6, Oklahoma 5. Florida is the only state where the decline is not attributed to the long continued drought.

There is no top crop or an excep ionally small one. Reports of small oolls and short staple are very numgrous. The only favorable reports are those relating to the conditions for picking which are in the main everything that could be desired. The averages by states is Virginia lina 71, Georgia 70, Florida 76, Alasee 65. Missouri 74, Oklahoma 90

AMERICANS FORCED OUT

Foreignets fook Their Place at Very Low Wages.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. New York, October 11 -Ninety four American granite block cutters Hall assert that the negro will assist | were vesterday replaced by a like number of Italians upon the shore of the club. Hall says he knows of road paving work. An Italian supfour negro delegates who will be erintendent was first substituted for the American who had been employed, and then the change in the workmen followed. Cody Brothers were the original contractors, but the work is now being done by George Fruh, under whose orders the Americans were discharged and An Able and Learned Lawer and Good the Italians engaged. The Americans were getting \$3 a day, while Ex-Judge George Vaughn Strong the Italians are said to work for

A Large Procession

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. ROME, Oct. 11.-A monster proces sion of fifty thousand merchants and shop keepers paraded the streets today as a protest against the propos ed income tax. A deputation representing the protesters waited upor the prime minister and formally presented their petition. The premier promised justice to be done.

Mckinley Will Vote,

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-President McKinley has arranged his affairs so as to be Canton on election day and the next day will go to Pittsburg and be present on Founders' day at the Carnegie public library. The president has also received an invitation from the commercial club of Cincinnati to be present at a banquet to be given the Saturday previous to the election, and will accept it if it is to be a nonpartisan affair. He does not care to be at a political dinner, and while naturally Jersey central interested in the Ohio campaign, Burlington and Quincy. will confine his active interest to Omaha voting.

Monetary Commission in Session

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.- The mone tary commission convened at ten today at the Arlington hotel. About one hundred communications on the general success of currency r. form so far were received. Today's meeting was largely taken up in their discussion.

The Deadly Folding Bed.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- Sarah Backus was found dead in this city today doubled up in a folding bed. The bed closed during the night and she was unable to extricate herself and death resulted from suffocation.

A Rise in Gold. By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

LONDON, Oct. 11.-The Bank England has raised the selling price

THE FAIR'S THE THING.

President Mckinley Writes That He Can Not be Present.

The State fair is only a week dis-Every one charged with preparations for the coming fair is up and

doing.

From all over the State come inquiries for space for exhibits of horses and cattle. Cotton mill and other at the exposition are writing for space. A good many business establishments outside of Raleigh are anxious to sead exhibits. Applications are flowing in for all kinds of privileges upon the grounds. Num-

erous side shows wish to come. Governor Russell received the following letter from President McKinley Saturday afternoon:

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8, 1897 Hon. Daniel L. Russell, Governor of

North Carolina. DEAR SIR: The President bas received the cordial invitation extended to him to be present on the occasion of the Annual Fair of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society at Raleigh, October 18-24, and desires me to express his deep regret that the state of public business will prevent him from leaving Washington on the dates named.

I beg to assure you, however, that the President greatly appreciates the compliment conveyed to him by this invitation and that he hopes the Fair may be an unqualified success May I ask you to be good enough to make known the contents of this letter to the other gentlemen who have signed the very courteous let-

ter of the 2d instant? Very truly yours, John Addison Porter. Secretary to the President

TODAY'S MARKETS.

The Movements in New York and Liver pool Markets.

By private wire to J. A. Duncan

MONTHS. OPEN-HIGH-LOW- CLOS-6 40 6 41 Novemb'r, 6 41 | 6 41 | 6 28 | 6 29-December, 6 35 | 6 45 | 6 32 | 6 33-

Chleago Grain and Provision Market The following were the closing quo tations on the Chicago Grain and Provision market today:

Lard- Dec. 4.37; Jan. 4.42. Pork-Dec. 7 82; Jan. 8.72. Clear Rib Sides-Dec 4.50 Jan

Wheat-Dec. 911; May 905 Corn-Dec., 284; May 324 Oats-Dec. 19 3-8; May 221 Liverpool Cotton Market.

The following were the closing quotations of the Liverpool cotton market today: October

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The following were the closing

New York Stock Market. quotations on the New York Stock Sugar ... American Tobacco...... Chicago Gas Manhattan...... Louisville and Nashville... Western Union.....

Rock Island St. Paul..... B. & O. Chesapeake & Ohio Missouri Pacific ... New York central Southern Preferred . Inion Pacific..... Wabash Preferred Chicago & North Western U. S. Leather Preferred......

The following are the quotations of the Raleigh cotton market today Middling + Strict middling Good middling Strict good middling 61 The Stoock of Gold in this Country.

Raleigh Market.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 -The direct tor of the mint estimates the stock of gold in the country today at \$712,-660,417. This is an increase of nearly 17,000,000 over estimated amount in August. Nearly a announcement in today's paper. He was in the emple million more than the greatest pre- always keeps the best, and our readof bar gold and eagles one half penny. vious record made in October 1888. ers will do well to see what he says. working at the Asyl

OPENING OF SALOONS

Dr Carter Spoke Yesterday About the fair Week Ordinance

at the First Baptist church, Dr. J W. Carter, the pastor referred to the recent action of the Board of Aldermen permitting saloons to remain open all of fair week. Heasked if 18 bours was not a sufficient length manufacturers are asking for space of time each day for conducting such and many of Nashville's exhibitors a nefarious business. He said it seemed as if some people supposed that the opening of the saloons at all hours was a necessity and that the people come to the fairs solely to patronize the saloons. The children of Israel, the minister stated, remained in the wilderness 40 years pear this week. without anything intoxicating to

Zeke Bilkins Disappointed

The Progressive Farmer : 78 0 the Hayseeder: "The Hayseed has appeared. One copy reached | just at night, and we carried it place of abode for fear it would the office in our absence. Aft ex amining it, however, we brought it back to the office without increasing our policy in the fire insurance company. This is a sad blow to us. We feared we would be unable to purchase any coal, this winter, but had hoped the Hayseeder would suffice. As it is not sufficiently hot, we shall have to ask subscribers to pay up. Cold weather will soon be

Me ting of Civiz ns Tomorrow.

There will be a meeting of citizens f Raleigh and vicinity tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the mayor's office to effect arrangements and prepare a program for the Road Congress to be held here during fair week. The local committee of which Mr. W. J. Andrews is chairman, will be

The object of the Road Congress s looking forward to the construction of a good public road from the mountains to the seacoast and the betterment of all the roads in the state.

Officer Exonerated.

Saturday night officer Conrad arrested Clyde Faison for being drunk and down. Faison r sisted the offfcer who struck him over the head with his "billy.

Faison charged that Conrad struck him without cause, and demanded an investigation. At the trial this afternoon the mayor fined Eaison \$10 in the revenut service

and exhonorated Officer Courad. National Temperance Inion-The twenty-fourth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Music Hall, Buffalo, N. Y., Oc-

tober 29 to November 3, 1897. spain Pressed for Money.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Lown, Oct. 11 -- An American di plomat who has just arrived here from Madrid says the condition of Spain is even worse . 3.33a.34 33 than the corre pondents depict 3 33 32a33 He says that the Spanish gov ernment is so hard pressed for money that it is attempting to sell all the public lands and buildings that can possibly be spared. Not only have the soldiers been unpaid

It Rained in Several States.

since last March, but the pension

lists are in arrears.

By Telegraph to the Press Visitor. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Rain fell last night in Illinois, Nebraska, Michi gan, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, relieving the extreme drought in those states.

Merchants and Manufacturers Free Stree Fair and Trade Carnival.

On account of the above occasion the Southern railroad will sell tickets from Raleigh to Knoxville, Tenn., and return at \$12.65 for round trip Tickets on sale Oct. 11th to 14th. limited good to return fifteen days from date of sale.

killed by Wiskey.

Rev Father Tortolero, who died suddenly at the City of Mexico, is said to have been killed by whiskey. which persons implicated in the Arroyo murder compelled him to drink

Miss Hattie Marsh and Miss

Geneva Crudup are now with the popular and up-to date dry goods store of Sherwood Higgs & Co., where they will be pleased to see their friends. J. Schwartz makes an attractive is supposed to be at

SHORT STATEMENT

In his sermon vesterday morning Minor Matters Manipulated for tue Many

Pot-Pourri of the News Pictured on per-Points and People Pertinent Plaked and Pithily Pat In

The Arnold Welles players lef Durham last week where they

Attention is directed to their Excelsior Steam Laundry. Barnes Bros. today received 11 State's paper, which was shippe

here by the Stewart Bros. Rev. W. C. Norman of Edenton St Methodist Church preached tw

excellent sermons yesterday. We were pleased to see Capt. L W. Smith out to-day after a seriou illness of several weeks' duration

The town was billed today for Joshua Simpkins, the attraction a Metropolitan Hall next Friday ever The box sheet for a "Puritan I mance" is on sale atest high

store. This is one oad. S. wood. tractions of the seas it wood, si Mr. and Mrs. A. B. A. B. celebrate the 25th annivers their marriage next Friday, Or. 15th. There will be no cards in

Auditor Ayer states that f counties have so far failed to m returns of tax valuation. They Currituck, Halifax, Surry and Pe

son counties The marriage of Mr. Frank Mt sey, son of Prof. W F. Massey, an Miss Nellie, daughter of Mr. Mrs. B. S. Skinner, will bell nized next Thursday, Octobe at church of the Good Sheple

Spark's circus showed at 1

ville, this county, this a

Sheriff Jones went to this morning to see abou Mr E H Baker, of L: been recommended for

Mr A C Mitchell, res sr

Baker had the highest mie on the civil service eligide Supt. John R. Smith sa not keep any large nul prisoners in the central pri in the fut. re. The cost of a ing and caring for them

farms is not so large as here The building committee is board of trustees of the Unive will hold a meeting here next day at which time the contract be given out for the construct the new alumni building whi

Labor Commissioner Hamr sending out postal cards to mill men with the purpose of taining whether the mills night and also about how mucket is spun. Mr. Hamrick belie consumption of cotton by m the state is larger than the ni

See what Mr. D. T. John to say about boneless hair 'ad" today. He carries clean stock and is quick to new goods of merit. If you. store you will find a nice as: of meats-sugar cured and hams, small English cured small N. C. sides, breakfast,

Rev. A. L. Betts, the c sionary, has a good meetin Mills Baptist Chapel. The gations were very large la-and the interest still inc Several professions have I during the meeting. night at 7:30 p. m. in the work are invited

Saturday night a burgh the residence portion of Asylum. For some to been missing to a ry provisions were store of the Asylum bed room. When he —