FIVE YEARS LOST

Caleb Powers Still Awaits Kentucky Justice.

HIS STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM

Thrice Tried for Murder of Goebel, He Makes Time Rass Quickly by Occupation, Though Sick and in Vile Jail.

the slow ways of the law.

When will the end come? When will the case be decided one way or the other? Will the hope which must be eternal in the breast of Caleb Powers continue to susiain him through the days, the months and the years to come, as it has for five years past? For there will have to be another trial at least. Five years gone from his life; used by the Commonwealth of Kentucky in an effort of determined to the commonwealth of the commonwealth

the Commonwealth of Kentucky in an effort to determine whether he is innocent or guilty. Buch is the sombre reflection of Powers as he sits in the Jefferson County Jail today and keeps his doleful annivegaary. And no matter how strong may be his hope of final vindeation, there remains the bitter thought that no court, not the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, nor the Supreme Court of the United States, nor any court on the United States, nor any court of the United States, nor any court of the Usited States, nor any court on earth, can give him back those five years of his young manhood, from 31 to 26, that

His Spirit Not Broken.

But Powers is not despondent. These we years in Kentucky julis have not served to break him either in body or spirit. The former he has sustained by carrietening. The former he has sustained by regular exercise, the latter by never broading and by always keeping his mind strenuous objection from the shipbuildwriting a history of his life, his strug-

During the five years Powers has rested under the charge of being implicated in the murder of Goebel, two of the leading bottle is broken. attorneys in the case have died: Tom Campbell, the soul of the presecution, and ax-Governor John Young Brown, of the defense, who was the candidate of the Independent Democrats for Governor against Goebel; also W. C. P. Breckin-ridge, the famous aliver tonerse ridge, the fame

Five Years' Struggle for Life. Here is the life of Caleb Powers for the past five years:

fort, where he was placed in jail.

April-Examining trial before Judge Moore at Frankfort. Held without hall.

Granted a change of venue to Scott County and Laken to Georgetown jail.

July 9-First trial began.

August 19-Given a life sentence and transferred to Louisville juil for safekeeping.

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Nevember 8-Given life sectiones and tra-ferred back to Frankfort jail.

1902, Remained in Frankfort jail all year until Morgetown,
December 3-Court of Appeals reversed decis-

second trial 1903.

when the third trial began.

August 24—Penalty of death fixed by the fury. November 25 was set as date of expension. Appeal token, which stayed execution. October 13—Transferred to Louisville jail and placed in No. 7, where he has since remained. 1904,

Year passed in juli at Louisville. December 6-Court of Appeals reversed the user for the third time. Settle and Barker, remeseratio Judges, voted with Burman and

In Jall at Louisville awalting fourth trial. Makes Time Pass Quickly,

The thought of spending five years in iail, buoyed up only by hope mingled with dark uncertainty, is appalling. It brings the thought of leaden hours, of days that are as years, of years that are eternities. But Powers has never for a moment permitted time to lie heavily upon him. On the contrary, he says it has passed quickly. What a lessun for those who, with every advantage and pleasure, find themselves suffering with ennul, is afforded by this young man, who, after half a decade in prison, says: "I have never found that time, even

in jall, passes slowly for me. On the contrary, it often passes so quickly that I cannot accomplish all I have get out to do. Every moment of the day is oc-

when I was make I reached Louisville in August, 1803, until February 6, 1901, when I was a reached Louisville in August, 1803, until February 6, 1901, when I was make I was mak when I was again transferred to the ball in Georgetown, I divided the days into periods of work, sleep, exercise and rest. I arose each morning at 6 o'clock, had breakfast from 6:20 to ad the morning paper until 7:15 alked from 7:15 to 8:16. Shaved, rested and arranged my toilet until 2. Read law, literature and took occasionally a few notes on my autobiography until 12 M. Walked, pitched a ball and used exercisers until 1 P. M. Rested until 1:50. Answered correspondence until 2. Dinner from 3 to 3:20. Read papers until 4:15. Walked and exercised cutil 5:15. Rested until 5.55. Walked and pumped the gas off my dyspeptic stomach until 6 P. M. Studied from 6 to 5 P. M. Exercised with dumbbells, Indian weight machines until 5 P. M., when we had to go to bed. This routine I adhered to constantly, save that I was often interrupted by visitors, callers, curiosity-merkers, sympathizers, etc.— all shades, classes and types of human-I have read thousands of letters from people I have never heard of and never seen. All of these I have answered when an answer was deserved. Nearly all the letters were sympa-thetic, but some were the reverse. Some wrote me that I had my just de-

seris, others that I ought to be hanged.

During the year 1907 I arose at 7

A. M. bathed until 7.30, had breakfast from 7.30 to 8, exercised from 8 to 10, worked from 10 to 1, exercised from 1 to 2, worked from 2 to 4, and had sup-per at 4. I have eaten but two meals a day since I have been in Jall, and nave been constantly troubled with my stomach, as I have chronic gastric catarrh. My fight has been to keep up my health. The air in all my quarters has been vitlated, and in most of them it has been foul. I have had to live with a bost of prisoners, black and white. At Frankfort and Georgetown, I was lossed with persons. They played on lodged with negroes. They played on musical instruments, shot dice, played cards. told jokes; and my work was done in the midst of noise and confu-

Powers' most trying experience has been in the Frankfort jail, which looks more like a stable than a place for human beings. Here he has spent more than a year. His cell in which he was confined for 13 of the 24 hours was in a steel cage 16x24 feet, which was located in the center of the Jali. All around it ran a passageway. The only air came from narrow apertures in the outer wall. With 20 prisoners, black LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18.-Caleb and white, locked in this cage for 18 Powers today completes five years in jall.
On March 10, 1900, he was arrested at lexington, and on March 10, 1905, he is place, its condition was fearful.

In jall in Louisville awaiting his fourth

Powers' life for these five years has

in jail in Louisville awaiting his fourth trial on the charge of complicity in the murder of William Goebel.

Three times he has been tried. Twice he has been santenced to life imprisonment and once to death. Three times the Court of Appeals, the highest judicial tribunal of the state, has reversed the finding of the lower court and sent the case back to drag its weary length along the slow ways of the law.

After five years' imprisonment, Pow-erw finds himself now in exactly the same condition he was the day of his arrest. At that time the Franklin County grand jury had returned an in-dictment against him charging him with being accessory to the murder of William Goebel. He has not been con victed; has not been acquitted. He has been tried three times. That is all.

WILL CHRISTEN WITH WATER No Wicked Wine Will Wash the Minnesota's Sides.

ST. PAUL, March 10.—Water from Minnehaha falls will be used in christening the battlesnip Minnesota. erner Johnson so announced today. Miss Rose Marie Schaller, the university student, who is to christen the battleship. caled on the Governor yesterday after neon and discussed the subject. had received numerous letters temperance advocates, urging that water, instead of wine, be used for the christening. They decided that, unless there is too

ers, who will be in charge of the cere mony, a bottle will be broken contain ing pure water from the historic falls.

Club for Business Women.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Women claiming that they lack wholesome diversion, owing to the fact that they are engaged six days a week in business pursuits, have effected an organization called the Business Women's New York League, which will seek to bring the members into touch for mutual helpfulness and to provide pleas recent e March 10—Arrested and placed in 1811 at lexington. This is the first Eastern brunch of the Business Women's National League, which was formed at St. Louis after the last meeting of the General Federation County Isil. on County Jail.

March 37-Handenfied and taken to Prankort, where he was placed in Jail.

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Among the schemes under discussion is one for purchasing a place distant from the city where members of the league needing rest can live for a time at a small expense.

1901.

Yebruary 6—Pewers transferred from Louisville 3ad to Frankfort Jall:
March 28—Court of Appeals reversed finding
of Scott Circuit Court. New trial ordered.
October 8—Transferred from Frankfort Jall
to Georgetows.

Church Around the Corner" today to attend the funeral of A. M. Palmer. The
funeral ceromonies were under the ausfuneral ceromonies. funeral ceremonies were under the aus-pices of the Actors' Fund of America, the ushers and managers of the New York theaters, and among those present were many of the most prominent actors and managers in the country. honorary pall bearers were William Gil-lette, Prancis Wilson, Forbes Robertson, Daniel Frohman and Bronson, Howard.

Canadian Murderer Hanged. TORONTO, Out., March 10 .- Alexander Marin was hanged here today for the murder of his child. Greater Reduction in Planos

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MISFORTUNE TURNED TO YOUR BENEFIT

Safe Falls From Our Profit-Sharing Sale Third Floor

of Our Building Down Elevator Shaft and Smashes Our Elevator Into Smithereens

As the Lewis and Clark people were moving their safe last Sunday to the Fair grounds, the rope broke precipitating the safe to the baseent and demolishing our elevator Since then several cars of planes have arrived and as we have no place to store them without extra expense sponsible for damage to elevator, and any other expense while it is being repaired, we have concluded to make a still further reduction in price from our Profit-Sharing Sale now going on, and charge this last reduction to parties responsible for damage to ele-

In which the manufacturers join us in sharing the profit with you, in or-der to dispose of 1500 pianos, is cer-tainly the greatest opportunity ever presented here to secure a high-grade plane at small cost, and with the additional cut on account of elevator makes a double proposition that no one can afford to overlook, and especially when all can be had on our easy-payment plan of \$6, \$8, \$10

Rent Sale Club

and \$15 per month.

To those who feel they can not take advantage of our Profit-Sharing Sale just now, we have placed 100 planes in a rent-sale club on the following conditions: You pay \$5 as initiation fee, and we deliver a nice piano in your home free. You then pay \$5 per month for 12 months and then \$7 per month till the balance is paid. There are three styles and the prices are \$138, \$156 and \$268, a guaranteed saving of exactly \$99 on each plane. You cannot afford to overlook this.

Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co.

CORNER SIXTH AND MORRISON

WIDEST OPEN OF STATES

They May Gamble Anywhere if They Pay License-Reform Platform Legislature Changes Front.

RENO: Nev., March 16 .- Another radical victory was won by the wide-open element in the Nevada Legislature today. when the bill compelling all gambling to be conducted on the second floor was repealed. The measure practically makes Nevada a state where gambling can be carried on in any place, either on the street or in the house, so long as the gambler pays the license. Sparks this afternoon stated he will sign

It is a strange condition in that at the recent election the majority of the legis-lators were elected on what is known as the "reform ticket," piedged to suppress the "reform ticket," pledged to suppress gambling and restrict the liquor interests. These legislators for the most part voted

CONTEST SUBMITTED TO COURT

Colorado Legislature Puts the Question-Scheme to Seat Peabody. DENVICE, March 10.—Further consideration of the Peabody-Adams Gubernatorial contest has been postponed by the General Assembly until Monday next for the purpose of obtaining an opinion from the State Supreme Court as to the right of the John convention to declare a va-cancy in the office of Governor, and the effects of such action. Three questions were today submitted to the court, as follows:

follows:
Interrogatory 1-Can the two Houses of Interrogatory 1-Can the two Houses of assembled, in the contest proceedings, le-sally adopt the said Alexander report gally adopt the said Alexander report upon the facts set forth and recited there-

facts recited and set forth in the Alex- clare Peabody elected will be forced. ander report?

is entitled to such office, and, if so, what person is so entitled under the

said constitution? Accompanying the questions is a long NEVADA THROWS DOWN BARS a deadlock in the joint assembly, and that many members have declared they are unable to vote for any of the reports until the questions saked are le-

gally settled. As drafted, the preamble referred to the Peabody report signed by 14 of the 27 members of the contest comthe contest com-mittee as the "majority report." Ob-jection was made by Democratic Sena-tors to the words "majority report." as one of the signers of this report, Sena-tor Alexander, had also submitted the independent report, on which the opin-ion of the court was desired, and this action, it was claimed had the effect action, it was claimed, had the effect of withdrawing his name from the eabody report.

Efforts were made to force Alexander to explain his position, but they were unsuccessful. The preamble was finally amended to show that Senator Alexander had signed two reports, immediately after the questions had been agreed upon by the Senate, the to houses went into joint convention

and adjourned until Monday morning to await the opinion of the Supreme Court.
The petition of the Joint Assembly concerning the contest was filed with the Supreme Court this afternoon and the court directed the Assembly to have attorneys appear before it to-morrow morning and argue the merits of the petition. The court will then decide whether or not it will answer the interrogatories.

Neither Governor Alva Adams nor ex-Governor James H. Peabdy wants the Governorship contest settled by process or procedure except a square vote in the joint assembly on the question which of them is entitled to hold the office. esolution submitted yesterday to the Alexander, a member of the contest com mittee, declaring the election for Gov ernor held last November void because of fraud, rescinding the Assembly's action in declaring Alva Adams elected and declaring a vacancy, is derided by the supporters of the two contestants for the

upon the facts set forth and recited there-in?

Interrogatory 2—Can the joint conseems to be merely a device of the Pea vention so assembled legally declare a body Republicans to bring about a situa-vacancy to exist in the office of Gover-nor of the State of Colorado upon the lution to oust Governor Adams and de-

It is not expected that the Supreme Court will decide that the Legislature can Interrogatory 3—Can the joint con-court will decide that the Legislature can vention in the pending contest proceed-declare the executive chair vacant, and lings, in the event of the adoption of the Alexander report, legally decide who is entitled to the office of Governor of Colorado, or does the constitution of Colorado provide in such an event who

Artistic Picture-Framing-Highest-Class Watch Repairing-Lowest Prices

Lipman, Wolfe & Co. \$8.50-\$15 Fancy Waists \$4.75 We offer for today the balance of our last season's Novelty Silk Waists at a great reduction from former prices. Although the styles of these waists are every bit as good as anything shown this Spring, this store's policy demands that they be sold in a hurry, no matter what the loss. Made of Crepe de Chine, Chiffon Taffeta, Peau de Cygne and Louissine Silks, in cream, light gray, light blue, champagne and light brown; .elaborately trimmed with fine laces, appliques and silk embroidery; our heretofore In the Jewelry Store In the Stationery Store

MOUNTED SIDE COMBS,-Large assortments, metal and jewel mounted. Three very special values at 68¢, 75¢ and

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Hats, Favors, Snakes, Flags, Pins, etc. large variety, 5e to...... An immense display of imported Easter novelties ranging in price from to\$1.00



Men's Shirts for Spring

Exceptional Values at \$1 and \$1.50 Men's Shirts for Spring and Summer wear now on display in the men's store. In soft styles, made of Madras, Percale and Oxfords, in handsome, up-to-date colors and patterns. Great values at \$1.00 and \$1.50

Special \$1.00 We offer for today Men's Soft Shirts made of high-quality white Madras and Oxfords at \$1.00 each. They are identical in quality with those sold at the exclusive deal-

\$1.00 Underwear at 79c

We offer as a "special" Men's natural color Merino Underwear-shirts and drawers-medium-weight garments at the price of 79¢. Heretofore they sold at \$1.00. The sort of underwear for now.

\$1.75 Kid Gloves \$1.49

Opportunities presented herewith for buy ing highest-class Kid Gloves at a substantial saving. There are-

Three-clasp Consuelo Overseam Kid Gloves, 2clasp Pique Suede Gloves, 1-clasp London Pique Kid Gloves-all in full color ranges; some have fancy fourchettes, with embroidery to match our best \$1.75 gloves today at........\$1.49

Silk and Lisle Gloves. 50¢ for Fownes 2-clasp English Lisle Gloves, fillet embroidery, black, white, tan, gray, mode

75¢ for Fownes 2-clasp Suede Lisle Gloves, fillet embroidery, black, white, gray, mode and

Druggist's Sundries

French Tooth Brushes, hard, medium and soft bristles, with guard; special at25¢ Iris Toilet Soap, highly scented; special at 8¢ Listerated Tooth Powder, large size; special 10¢ Pure Glycerine, Rosewater and Glycerine, Rose-Dickinson's extra strength Witch Hazel, large14¢ Reseleaf Complexion Cream; special 25¢ Kirk's Almond Meal and Toilet Powder; spec. 9¢ Ponce De Leon Florida Water, small; spec. 10¢

Handkerchiefs, Aprons, Veils

50¢ for Armenian Handkerchiefs; 49¢ instead of 75c, 85c-Ready-topure linen; white hemstitched; handmade lace edge.

9¢ instead of 15c-Women's all pure 26¢ instead of 35c-Women's White linen White Hemstitched Handker-

wear chiffon, lace and Tuxedo Net Veils: plain and two-toned effects.

Lawn Aprons with bibs; hemstitched and embroidery trimmed.



BRYAN SPEAKS FOR REFORM Declares Governor La Follette Its Foremost Champion.

MADISON, Wis., March 10.—On invi-tation of both houses, Colonel W. J. Bryan today addressed the Wisconsin Legislature. Governor La Folistic was present. Mr. Bryan championed the reform measures of the state administra-tion. He characterised Governor La Follette as the first and foremost champion of reform in the Republican party in the United States. The speakparty in the United States. The speak-er opposed the influence of corpora-tions in politics, and he particularly scored the railroads. He predicted that the railroads would yet combine with the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Bryan however, believed that Kansas people would then be aroused to crush the monopolies in that state.

Money in Connecticut Elections. HARTFORD, Conn., March 10.-Rev. Dr. Newman Smythem, of New Haven, who appeared before the judiciary comof the General Assembly in support of a corrupt practice bill, in-formed the committee that after care-ful investigation he had found that in

the last campaign "money met money at the caucuses in considerably more than 10,000 towns of the state."

He figured that the total sum might have reached \$150,000. Notwithstanding, he said, the notorious use of money and other valuable considerations in the last campaign, "not a single stroke of a prosecuting pen has been made, not a dollar fine imposed, not a jail door has swung open to receive a single po-litical robber of Connecticut."

Alderman Acquitted of Bribery. CHICAGO: March 16.—Ex-Alderman done. Therefore, in June, 1902, a special Frederick A. Hart, indicted two years ago while a member of the Council, has been found not guilty by Judge Barnes, could. At the same time, and by the of the charge of having attempted to no-licit a bribe. Hart was the Democratic Alderman from the Twenty-ninth Ward. The accusation was that he offered for a consideration to get an order through the City Council allowing a bank building to exceed the height allowed by law.

More Boodle Charges in Missouri.

body can secure a majority over Adams existing statutes prohibiting bookmaking to convict the offenders. He asked that in the detective and poolselling except in certain inclosand poolselling except in certain inclos-ures. There is at present no specific business be assigned to the cases and Mr. law against bookmaking or peoiselling in the state and unless the new bill which has been passed by the House is passed by the Senate the several communities

Burns to the work and progress in the will be forced to prosecute betting on horseraces under the general gambling

> Fruitless Ballot in Delaware. DOVER, Del., March 10.-Today's bal-ot for United States Senator resulted: Addicks, 14; Saulsbury, 14; Henry A. Dupont, 3; Richardson, 7; Hughes, 4. Total, 48. Necessary to choice, 25. The Senate today adopted a joint resolution, fixing March 25 as the time for the final adjournment of the Legislature.

Baker Indicted for Perjury. INDIANAPOLIS, March 18.-The County grand jury today returned an indictment against ex-Senator E. C. Baker as a result of the charges of bribery recently made against him in the Legislature. Mr.

No Election at Jefferson City. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 10.— There was an additional desertion from Niedringhaus on today's battle for Sen-ator. The ballot read: Niedringhaus, 51;

CASE IS CLEAR.

(Continued from First Page.) was pigeon-holed in the office of the Comly pigeon-holed, until the pressure be-came so great that something had to be done. Therefore, in June, 1902, a special agent of the office in Tucson was directed to visit Schneider and learn what he Syrians. of Schneider was told to a Department

"When that story did become known, More Boodie Charges in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 16.—A merch 16.—An effort to obtain a change of venue from Chicago courts was made today on behalf of William J. Davis, the theatrical manager tian J. Davis, the theatrical manager with involuntary manager of the merch 16.—An effort to obtain a change of venue from Chicago courts was made today on behalf of William J. Davis, the theatrical manager of the merch 16.—A merch 16 Folk Signs Repeal of Breeders' Law. to make an investigation of the cases, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 10 and Mr. Pugh reported that, while there lovernor Felk tonight signed the breed-was evidence of fraud to an enormous

investigation dates from the time Mr. Burns took charge."

THE DAY'S DEATH ROLL.

Oldest of Philadelphia Lawyers. PHILADELPHIA, March 10 .- Oliver Hopkinson, head of one of the oldest and most distinguished families in Philadelphia, died today of pneumonia, aged 93 years.

Mr. Hopkinson was the oldest living member of the Philadeiphia bar, and old-

est living graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the National Grays and a Lieutenant of the Cadwallader Grays, which organizations were active in suppressing the anti-Cath-olic riots of 1884. He served in the Citvi War as Lieutenant-Colonel.

Oldest White Woman in Maryland. BALTIMORE, Md., March 10.—Mrs. Nancy Kelly, the eldest white woman in Maryland, is dead at the age of 107 years. Her oldest living son is 72 and her young-est daughter is 63. For nearly half a century Mrs. Kelly resided in the house in which she died. There are ten grand-children, and 19 great-grandchildren.

Hayti Will Tolerate No Syrians. PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, March 10. -President Nord has postponed the final hearing in the case of eight Syrians under order of expulsion, on the He intimated that such evidence as was at hand might be laid at the door of the judiciary committee of the United States Marshal.

In the division of special complaint of American Minister Powell, for having presented false American naturalization papers. Under a law passed by the Chamber of Commerce, in to the Commissioner and were propert. all Syrians in Hayti are forbidden to engage in trade or commerce in this island after April of this year. Both the native and foreign commercial population of Hayti approves of all measures that have been taken against the

Manager Davis' Trial Today. CHICAGO, March 10.-An effort to ob-

it signed the breed- was evidence of fraud to an enormous When you feel all tired out and broken. This measure kills extent, he could not get proper evidence up generally, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Pure Blood

Is Certain if You Take Hood's Sarsaparilla I It cures those eruptions, boils and It is pimples which appear in the Spring; cures acrofula seres, salt rheum or ecsems and relieves the itching and burning; adapts itself equally well to, America's and also oures dyspepsis and all stomach troubles; cures rheumatism and catarrh; cures nervous troubles, de-Greatest bility and that tired feeling. This is not merely modern theory, but it is solid, up-to-date fact. **Spring Medicine** Proved by thousands of cures 40,366 testimonials in the past 2 years. Get only Hood's