

Eugene City Guard.

CAMPBELL BROTHERS
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TELEGRAPHIC. EASTERN.

Fatal Quarrel.
LOUISVILLE, Dec. 29.—R. E. Little, a prominent lawyer, politician and ex-member of the legislature, was shot by his brother-in-law, James Harrold. Little received four shots and died in four minutes. The men quarreled over land held by them jointly.

The Reward of Crime.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Wm. Kelly, one of the Manhattan bank burglars, was convicted last night of burglary in the second degree and sentenced to the state prison at hard labor for ten years.

An Indignation Meeting.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The indignation meeting last night was attended by an immense crowd. Delegations from various parts of the state were an imposing feature of the demonstration. Granite Hall, where the meeting was held, could not accommodate the multitude. Ex-Gov. Connor presided. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the action of the Governor and council, and Senator Blaine then made an address reviewing the situation in detail which was received with great enthusiasm.

Failure in Peoria.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The Tribune's Peoria special says the liabilities of Thomas Neill, cattle dealer, are now believed to be \$400,000. Nothing has yet been heard from him. Detectives are on his trail. All creditors are very reticent. Some have not a scrap of paper to show for thousands of dollars of indebtedness.

Nitro Glycerine Explosion.
ST. PAUL, Dec. 29.—An explosion of nitro glycerine on the Canada Pacific, near Portage, killed four men and wounded three. The killed are J. C. Logan, foreman, John Frazer and Patrick Page. One of the men who was handling the can of nitro glycerine slipped, thus causing the explosion.

She Strike.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Trouble at the stock yards remain in statu quo. Five thousand men are idle, but 3000 are at work in various packing houses where none but members of the union are employed.

Census Supervisors for California.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The question of the practicability of allowing a fourth census district for California at the expense of curtailing the number allotted for Massachusetts, has not yet been determined by Superintendent Walker, but meanwhile the California delegation have agreed that the three districts, as already mapped out, should be provided with supervisors, as follows: Henry G. Langley, for the district comprising San Francisco and the coast counties; J. B. Hardenburgh, for the district comprised of the southeastern counties and most of Page's congressional districts; and some one to be named by Representatives Berry and Senator Farley for the remaining district. Senator Booth concurs in this arrangement, and it will doubtless be ratified by Superintendent Walker and the president, so far as it might conform to the state's final districting.

Parnell Reception—New York's Effort.
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The following cable dispatch has been received by Dr. Philip E. Donlan, one of the secretaries of the Parnell reception committee:

Queensway, Dec. 21.—Parnell and Dillon have sailed. The land league commissions them to receive assistance for the relief of distress, which the league will distribute. The distress is very pressing.

An Arizona Scandal.
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The Tribune learns from Arizona parties arrived here, that the recent transactions of Inspector Hammond and Commissioner Ryan, of the Indian bureau, implicate them in the scheme of Agent Hart, of San Carlos reservation, Arizona, who was charged with crooked practices in connection with a silver ledge discovered on the reservation. It is asserted that the charges against Hart have been withdrawn, and he allowed to resign, since which a new survey of the reservation lines has been made to throw the mine out, and Hart and Hammond are interested in the same mine through friends. The Tribune says these transactions may be capable of explanation, which will relieve Inspector Hammond from the odium of compromising grave charges of official dishonesty with Agent Hart, for the purpose of getting possession of his silver mine.

The Suspicion cast upon Commissioner Hart of approving such compromise and of placing his personal friends in the way of a profitable mining speculation may be wholly unjust. As the matter stands, however, the affair certainly demands investigation. Arizona gentlemen residents assert that the scandal is not a recent one, and Hart's connection with it is believed by them.

On the Retired List.
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—William Burke alias "Standish Bill," alias "Stacy," murdered Alice Strickland in a saloon on Revue street, June 9, 1877, by stabbing her in the abdomen with a knife. Alice and the murderer had been living together, and after the murder Burke left for California. He was captured there a short time ago and brought on here. Today, in the court of general sessions, he pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, and Judge Gildersleeve sentenced him to the state prison for ten years.

Leap Snow.
PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Snow has fallen here to the depth of nearly seven feet. The storm extends along the Erie railway to the Susquehanna, and north for a distance of 24 miles.

Census Official's Coming.
OMAHA, Dec. 22.—Professor David S. Jordan of Bloomington, Ill., one of the U. S. fish commissioners in charge of investigations on the Pacific Coast for the U. S. census of 1880, and C. H. Gilbert, of Indianapolis, his secretary, passed through the city today for California, to begin their work at once. Every separate public institution or department has its own census agents. These gentlemen will spend nine months on the Pacific Coast in pursuit of statistical information concerning fish, fish culture, fishermen and everything else in this particular department. They will begin at San Diego and Fort Yuma, and then follow up the coast as far as Puget Sound. Professor Jordan says the next census will be the most complete one that has ever been taken.

College Burned.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 24.—A fire at Carleton College, Northfield, yesterday, destroyed Wallis Hall, the main building, with nearly all its contents, including furniture, books and students' effects. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, insurance \$17,500.

Edison's Great Discovery.
CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The Journal's New York correspondent, who was present at the private exhibition of Edison's newly invented electric light at Menlo Park last night, says that the working of the light and lamp in the residence of Mr. Edison were completely successful, and people were both astonished and gratified at the result of the public exhibition soon to be given. The successful operation of the light at Edison's residence makes it appear that matches will be things of the past in cities when the light becomes fairly established, while those who are manufacturing piping, chandeliers and globes now necessary in the use of gas, must find some other industries, and the owners of gas stock, from appearances, will be the poorest of people.

Edison's Discovery and Gas Stocks.
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—A considerable number of investors and speculators gathered at the real estate exchange this afternoon to attend the first auction of gas stocks since Edison's announcement that he had perfected and was about to produce his electric light. Their interest centered upon the offerings of gas stocks for auction sale of these securities, as they afforded the general public their only notion of their market value. Out of seven items on the auctioneer's advertisement four were gas stocks, but only one sale was effected, viz: 50 shares in the Manhattan Gas Light Company at \$138. At the last sale the same stock brought \$143. No bids were received for other gas shares offered. There was a sale the day after Edison's announcement of some New York stocks at \$77—21 per cent. lower than the last auction.

Mutiny.
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—There arrived in Atlantic dock, Brooklyn, this afternoon the Italian bark *Francisco Donovara*. During the voyage from Navarre a terrible mutiny occurred. The captain's statement is as follows: My bark is from Savona, and is owned by Italians. On board I had a couple of had fellows as sailors, named Gregoria Pedro Irene, of Bolo, and Antonio Aredund, of Maala. On the 30th inst. both these scoundrel mutinied while changing watch at midnight, intending to kill all hands and take possession. They killed the boatswain, Antonio Marchisio, and wounded the mate and one man. With my crew I quelled the mutiny and killed the mutineers. Their bodies were thrown overboard.

The Chicago Strike.
CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The 8000 striking workmen at the stock yards have largely resumed operations, the packers having acceded to their demand that no man outside the union should be employed. The only firms which will stand are Armour & Co., Fowler Bros., Cudahy & Chapin and the Anglo-American Packing Company. P. D. Armour said today that his firm would stand out till doomsday rather than allow employees to dictate to them. There has been no trouble whatever at the stock yards and no talk of violence.

Jim Keene's Operations.
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A report has gained credence in Wall street today that Jas. Keene will soon draw \$5,000,000 from the banks here to be sent to Chicago and Milwaukee "to margin" wheat contracts beginning to fall due Jan. 24 next.

New York, Dec. 23.—Professor Henry Morton, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, writes to the *Saturday Evening* that the latest published statements regarding the success of Edison's electric light have the effect of placing Edison and his claims in the same category with Keene and his motor, Payne and his electric engine, and Garey and his magnetic motor.

The Russian Mission.
Governor Vanant, being asked, "Is it true Governor, you have received the appointment as minister to Russia?" replied, "It is not proper for me to answer that question. I decline to say anything about it."

The Mania.
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—In the six day pedestrian contest Hart was ahead at noon, having 417 miles to his credit.

Report Denied.
BOSTON, Dec. 25.—President Nickerson, of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, denies that the road has passed into the hands of Jay Gould.

Hat Factory Burned.
NEWBERYPORT, Dec. 25.—The Bailey hat factory and contents were burned today. Loss, \$110,000; insurance, \$40,000. The factory gave employment to 200 hands, and was run night and day to fill orders.

Suicide.
NIAGARA FALLS, Dec. 25.—A gentleman, about 60 years old, supposed to be S. A. Sikes of Kennedyville, N. Y., this afternoon jumped from the new suspension bridge into the river below.

Robbery and Murder.
DELPHOS, Ohio, Dec. 26.—Bernard Pickler, an old German resident of this place, was called to the door by loud knocking at 2 o'clock this A. M., and upon opening the door he was confronted by three men armed with revolvers, who demanded his money. He resisted and was shot and instantly killed. His wife hearing the disturbance came to his assistance and she was bound with ropes and tortured with fire until she disclosed where the money was and \$1500 were taken. No clue to the criminals has been discovered.

Hayes on Polygamy.
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The Tribune says the president has written very little in regard to his views about the way to crush out polygamy in Utah, but he converses about the matter a great deal. His ideas on the subject are emphatic. He believes that the Mormons should be deprived of political power and that no time is to be lost.

New Orleans Dec. 25.—E. C. Vogles, bookkeeper for R. G. Houston & Co., who left here a week ago under suspicious circumstances, one of which was giving a check of \$50 on a bank where he never had an account, was traced to New Orleans, where he was arrested last night about midnight. He immediately swallowed poison and died in ten minutes.

Inter-Oceanic Railroad Project.
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The Herald says Captain Eads narrates to-day the details of a scheme for an inter-oceanic ship railroad with eight or ten parallel rails and with a lock at each end of the route. It appears to be substantially the plan which has long been advocated by Doctor William J. Channing, of Providence, son of the celebrated Unitarian divine. Just before the meeting of the Paris congress

last summer Channing wrote an exposition of his design which had extensive circulation in the press. The chief difference between it and Eads consisted in his proposal of stationary engines to hoist trucks laden with ships up steep inclines. The respectable authority of Edward J. Reid, formerly chief constructor of the British navy and designer since of the iron clad ships of war for German, Turkish and some other governments, is cited by Eads in favor of his railroad project.

Shot by a Deputy Marshal.
NASHVILLE, Dec. 25.—Edward Hanley was fatally shot by Deputy Marshal Mullins in Edgeseid, a suburb of Nashville, this afternoon. The ball entered Hanley's left side, penetrating the lungs. Hanley was at the time unarmed. Nick Martin, who had previously taken charge of Hanley's pistol, was shot in the leg. A short time before the shooting Mullins had attempted to arrest Hanley, and a scuffle ensued, in which Hanley threw Mullins, when they were separated.

Just Think and Shiver.
ST. PAUL, Dec. 25.—The severest weather reported for years prevails to-day throughout the state. St. Vincent near the British line, reports the spirit thermometer standing 58 degrees below zero. At Cookston, Minn. it stands 56 degrees below zero; at Grand Forks, 50 degrees, and at Breckenridge, 39 degrees. These places are in the Red river valley, and the cold wave seems to have come from the British possessions. In the eastern and southern part of the state the weather is milder. In St. Paul the thermometer did not fall over fifteen below. The usual amount of snow delays the trains on all the roads, some trains on the South Minnesota and Northern Pacific being abandoned last night. All trains from the west are late to-night.

A Brutal Crowd.
BALTIMORE, Dec. 25.—Eight roughs boarded the Baltimore & Ohio train at Camden station at 11:15 last Wednesday night just as the train started. They drove a colored man from the cars and soon afterwards made an attack upon another colored passenger. He fled to the ladies' car for safety, but was pursued thither by the roughs, who made indiscriminate assault with pistols and sticks upon the passengers. A colored man was shot in the neck and a man was badly cut. The other passengers were badly bruised. It was with difficulty that many persons were prevented from leaping from the car while it was in motion.

Fatal Railroad Accident.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—The passenger train on the Chicago & Alton Railroad which left here last night for Kansas City ran off the track between Kand and Berdan stations some time last night. Two passengers were killed and several badly injured. Two coaches were burned and the train was generally wrecked. The accident was caused by a broken rail.

Fire.
DES MOINES, Dec. 24.—A fire at Newton, Jasper county, this morning, destroyed property to the extent of \$35,000. It is supposed to have been set on fire by burglars. Gillman's block, toy and jewelry store, Gillespie's drug house and Brill's dry goods establishment were entirely consumed. The insurance is about \$10,000.

Notorious Criminal Arrested.
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24.—Dony Fox, at one time a member of the notorious Jesse James gang, was arrested in Sumner county, Kansas, and is now in jail in this city. He is under an indictment for assisting in the murder of J. W. White, one of Pinkerton's detectives, near Independence, Missouri, on the 10th of March, 1874, and also for engaging in the robbery of the Band of Independence during the latter part of 1876. Fox was with Quantrell during the war. An old comrade, who states that Fox told him the whole story of his participation in the

PACIFIC COAST.
Overland Route.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—The time for opening the new route from this city east via Benicia is definitely fixed for the 28th inst. The overland train will leave this city at 11 A. M., making the passage of the Sierra Nevada mountains in day time instead of night, as has been done ever since the construction of the road. The new route shortens the distance 65 miles, and is the most direct and practicable, and will remain the established line of overland travel.

The Savage Pumps.
A meeting of Savage and Hale & Norcross trustees took place yesterday afternoon to ratify the agreement come to by their respective presidents. It has been finally arranged that pumping shall go on, and that Savage and Hale & Norcross shall bear the expense equally until the completion of the 2400-foot drift from the combination shaft. When the connection with that shaft have been made, each company will have to pay for the pumping of water that itself may make.

Killed by the Storm.
During the height of the storm today Joseph N. Fritz, commander of the Gallinger battery, N. G. C., went to the recreation grounds for the purpose of securing the high fence against the force of the gale. While at work upon it a heavy gust blew a section of the fence upon him, crushing him in such a manner as to cause his death in a few hours. He was a native of France, aged 47.

And Still It Continues.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—At the hearing today on the opposition of J. H. Burke to the allowance of the account filed by the executors of the estate of O'Brien, deceased, Hall McAllister, counsel for the executors, stated that Mr. Gager, bookkeeper for Flood & O'Brien, had not yet completed the additional statement asked for, but would by Monday. The hearing was adjourned till Monday morning, at which time Mr. McAllister promised that Flood and Mr. Gager should both be present. The defendants have been granted by Judge Thornton, 20 days further time to file an answer to the complaint of John H. Burke against the executors of the O'Brien estate, to recover \$26,000,000, the defendant's demurrer having been overruled three weeks ago and the answer having been due yesterday.

Game Blocked.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—It is believed that the game to condemn lake Merced is blocked by the resignation today of P. Crowley, chief of police, and one of the commissioners appointed by the old board of water commissioners as it is thought the new board will not appoint to the vacancy.

Assessments.
Mono and Lady Washington levy assessments of 50 and 25 cents respectively.

Drowned.
Frank Fagan, aged 15 years, was drowned yesterday afternoon while duck

shooting near Powder House point. He lost command of his boat and attempted to swim ashore.

Stock Reduced.
The Grangers' bank of California has filed a certificate in the county court diminishing its stock from \$2,500,000 to \$1,000,000.

Amicably Settled.
SAN DIEGO, Dec. 21.—Telegrams exchanged on Friday and Saturday, between the city authorities and President Scott, of the Texas Pacific R. R. Co., have resulted in an amicable adjustment of pending litigation. The Texas Pacific will deed one-half of the railroad lands to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe R. R. Co. This gives the latter company a splendid deep-water frontage on the bay and 5000 acres of well located lands, with ample facilities and privileges for first-class depot and wharf accommodations. The details will be settled as rapidly as possible between representatives of the companies and of the city.

Insurance Suit.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—In the case of G. W. T. Carter against the California Farmers Mutual Insurance Company, to enjoin the defendant from collecting assessments, Judge Daingerfield today decided the assessment illegal, also that the company could not under the laws transact a mutual insurance business and had no right to levy an assessment except on capital stock. The decision affects an assessment of \$50,000.

Mining News.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—A meeting of the trustees of Crown Point, Belcher, Alpha, Bullion, Exchequer, Confidence, Imperial and Challenge Mining Companies will be held next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in room No. 11, 203 Bush street, to take into consideration the proposition made by the Yellow Jacket Company to work the above named mines through the Yellow Jacket's shaft.

Bechtel levies an assessment of 25 cts.
Interrupted by the Cold.
The overland lines are interrupted by cold east of the Sierras, the thermometer ranging to 30° below zero. Advances from various points in California also report an unusual degree of cold. Ice is forming as far south as San Benito county.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—The cold snap continues. Ice formed in the western addition this morning strong enough to bear a person's weight and some instances are reported of water pipes freezing up.

Declined.
P. J. White, appointed by David Mahoney, representing the Lake Merced interest, as commissioner to condemn the property, has declined.

Unprecedented.
Dispatches received today from all parts of the state show almost unprecedented cold weather for the last two days. Some damage to fruit and vegetables is reported from a few localities, but on the whole the injury is but slight and crop prospects are generally excellent.

The Board of Water Commissioners.
Mayor Killoch and Auditor Dunn and a majority of the board of water commissioners met today and reorganized the board by choosing the mayor, president, and his son I. M. Killoch, secretary. They denounced the job to condemn Lake Merced; denounced the action of District Attorney Smoot in appointing a commissioner to condemn without consulting the other members of the board, and revoked all previous action of the board with reference to the condemnation of Lake Merced.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—The stock board will adjourn to-morrow afternoon until Monday.

To-day it is clear and cold with a brisk northerly wind. Thermometer at sunrise was 31°.

Spirited Away.
The principal witness against Lucky Baldwin in his distillery fraud case has disappeared, and the U. S. district attorney says one of Baldwin's clerks put up \$1000 to bail witness out of confinement awaiting trial.

FOREIGN.
Reinforcements.
CALCUTTA, Dec. 21.—A dispatch from General Roberts dated the 18th urges General Gough's immediate advance in light order, without tents, and only taking ammunition and supplies for five or six days. General Roberts states that there is no enemy between here and Jagdallah and Cabul to oppose Gen. Gough's advance, and adds that he shall be able to settle affairs in Cabul when General Gough joins him. General Gough will leave Jagdallah on the 21st (to-day) with 1400 men and 4 guns, picking up 700 men and 2 guns at Sataband.

News from the Front.
LONDON, Dec. 22.—The viceroy of India telegraphs to-day that General Bright reports the movement of reinforcement all along the line. General Gough marched yesterday for Cabul. Azmatullah Khan Ghulzai, chief of Tughman, who led the tribes in the desultory attacks upon Gen. Gough's command, is reported wounded. His followers appear to be deserting him. Reinforcements have been sent to Bakka in consequence of the report that the Mohomdians are assembling in that vicinity.

The British in Africa.
CAPE TOWN, Dec. 22.—Secocene's town was captured by the British forces on the 25th of November. Two of Secocene's captains were killed, and two captains and two lieutenants killed. Secocene lost very heavily. The total British loss is 25.

Distress of Working Classes.
ROME, Dec. 21.—In the chamber of deputies bills have been introduced authorizing the government to take steps for the immediate prosecution of public works in order to relieve the distress of the working classes.

Parnell's Visit.
LONDON, Dec. 22.—Parnell will visit and deliver addresses in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and probably several other cities. His purpose is not only to arouse an interest in the political condition of Ireland, but to secure financial aid for the relief of the thousands of poor peasantry who otherwise must suffer terribly during the winter. Parnell has received pressing invitations to extend his journey to the Pacific Coast, but will be unable to do so owing to the pressing nature of his engagements at home.

Engagement Necessary.
CALCUTTA, Dec. 22.—General Gough reports that in consequence of desultory acts by Ghilzais, it became necessary to engage them all along the line and that the Ghilzais have been driven off, and he hopes they are dispersing.

Curran Evans sings: "My wife weaz her hair by day on her head and by night on a chair."

AN EARLY DEATH.
The fact is yet fresh in the minds of Post readers that on the morning of April 2, 1878, William Sidney Clements, Earl of Leitrim, was found, shot to death, lying in a ditch on the road from Milford to Londonderry, Ireland. The motives prompting the murder were alleged to be the old man's lustful propensities, in the first place, which had brought shame to many a fireside on his wide estates, and, in the second place, his love of power, which had caused the arbitrary eviction from their holdings of all opposed in anything to his imperious will. The affair caused the utmost commotion throughout the kingdom. On its merits public opinion was divided, the aristocracy and governing classes looking upon it as an agrarian outrage of the worst type, while the multitude—particularly the multitude in Ireland—regarded it as a retribution too long delayed.

To trace the murderers, the Irish and Scotland Yard detectives, assisted by the Royal Irish constabulary, used their best endeavors. Large rewards were offered by the Lord Lieutenant and by the present Lord Leitrim, but without a semblance of success. Many suspicious characters were arrested, but they were generally discharged after the preliminary investigation before the sitting magistrate, no evidence being adduced to connect them with the crime. Of the last arrests made—that of the McGran-nigham brothers—the court, after detaining them over a year in Lifford jail, finally granted them conditional release, giving small bonds not to leave Ireland. Up to the present the matter is as much a mystery as ever, and in its unravelment the government has found itself impotent, bribes, cajolery and pardon proving alike unavailing.

A few evenings since a reporter received information calculated to throw some light upon the murder and add a new chapter to its history. For obvious reasons names are omitted. Suffice it to say that the gentleman who vouchsafed the information is an old citizen of this State, has been in the Senate and Assembly of California, and has always been looked upon by his fellow-citizens as a man of integrity and honor. At this point the following review of the murder will not prove uninteresting: William Sydney Clements, Earl of Leitrim, and Baron Leitrim, of Manor Hamilton, in the peerage of Ireland, Baron Clements, of Kilmacranon, county Donegal, in that of the United Kingdom, Lieutenant Colonel in the army, was born in 1806, and succeeded his father as third Earl, December 31, 1854. His property in county Donegal embraced about 60,000 acres. While his father was universally beloved by all his tenants, his personal friends, and all, in fact, who came in contact with him, it is said of the late Earl that from an early age he had made himself as universally disliked. In the army he was looked upon as a tyrant, and on his estates as a man who would spare neither age nor sex in the accomplishment of his designs. The young girls of his tenantry dreaded his presence, and favors from him were received with fear and trembling. Eviction was the rule where his desires were thwarted, and, for aught he cared, the poor people might go to "Hell or America," which expression is said to have found frequent utterance from his lips. That he was a brave man is, however, not denied. His life was a series of fights, in all of which he triumphed, but the last, and in that the struggle was manfully if impotently made. Many times was his life threatened, and often has a bullet, aimed at him, flown in dangerous proximity, but until his hair had whitened with age, and he was trembling on the verge of the grave, he escaped unharmed. The place where the murder was committed is on a turn of the road, a few miles from Milford and skirting Mulroy bay. Perhaps a better place could not have been selected for the purpose of the murderers. The ground is rising, so that a conveyance, in ascending, would have to go at a necessarily slow pace. On either side thick blackthorn hedges are admirably adapted for concealment. Behind the hedge, next the bay, laid the murderers in waiting for the victim, and, as the car slowly ascended the hill, bearing Lord Leitrim, his valet and the driver, the triple murder was completed. Lord Leitrim's head was considerably battered and his arm broken, but the fatal injury was from a shot which penetrated the heart. After the deed the murderers hastily sped over the 200 yards that lay between them and the bay, entered a boat in waiting, crossed over and have since disappeared from the eyes of the law. About a hundred yards behind Lord Leitrim's car was driven another, also in his employ, but, strange to say, this car stopped at the distance named from the spot where the murder was committed, and did not drive up till the men were rowing for the opposite side. It is also said that the horse in this second car was a faster animal than the other, but on that morning he was going almost dead lame.

In the interview with the gentleman above referred to, the following facts concerning the murder were elicited, and are given to the public for the first time: About a year prior to the affair, a person arrived in San Francisco from New York, bearing credentials from certain people there to friends in this city. Through their influence a sum of about \$1500 was collected, for a purpose not specified at the time, but of which the persons donating it were assured that they would be informed at the proper period. It is well enough to state here that the persons contributing did not, for a moment, suppose that their money was going to supply a murder fund. They gave it because they relied upon their New York correspondents, that it would be put to some purpose for the benefit of the Irish national cause, which it was not proper at the time to make public. Some months after the murder a letter was received, however, vaguely intimating that the object towards which San Francisco had contributed had been accomplished in the murder of Lord Leitrim.

Further information was repeatedly asked for, but none of importance was vouchsafed. The main facts, however, came to light about three months ago. One of the prime movers in the affair having arrived in the city, told in much of the affair as was safe, under the circumstances. With the \$1500 contributed in this city and the additional sum of \$3500 contributed in New York and Brooklyn, the fund was made up. Two men were found whose grievances

against Lord Leitrim were notorious in the county Donegal about five years ago. With \$500 each, by their possession, they left New York by the Anchor line steamer about the beginning of March. Landing at Greenock, they crossed over to Derry, where they took up their residence in a small tenement on Foyle street, near the depot of the Irish Northwestern Railway. From this place they entered into communication with a tenant of the estate, who, by the way has since died in prison, having been arrested on suspicion of having committed the murder. The night (April 1st) that the message was left at Logue's hotel in Milford for a car to be sent over to Lord Leitrim's residence next morning, to convey him to Derry, this man was lounging around the place and heard it. Here he entered into conversation with the servant, and was informed that Logue had promised himself to drive Lord Leitrim, as the vessel was to go forward with the train, earlier, Lord Leitrim intending to take a morning train for Dublin, from where he intended to cross to London via Holyhead. Starting at once for Derry, the man was placed in possession of the facts, and the opportunity was considered too good a one to be lost. Accordingly that night, armed with pistols, and a gun lent by the individual above spoken of, and which gun was afterwards found in the boat, he at once proceeded to prepare for their escape, and thence went to the place of ambush. It was not their intention to kill Logue, as it was thought intimidation would be sufficient to prevent him from even identifying them in the event of their arrest. They intended to stun him for the time being only. Surprised and excited as they were at the time, they saw no alternative but to kill all, when in place of Logue, whose car they said since the could hear in the distance, they found two strangers seated with the Earl. They cannot account for Logue's not driving up, but think he stopped through fear upon hearing the shooting. They say the reason for leaving the gun, hat and bottles in the boat was the excitement under which they labored, assisted by considerable liquor, which they had taken to keep up their courage. Why the McGran-nighams were arrested, they say, owing to an accident. On going to the scene of the murder one of them picked up a piece of paper lying on the road. This was used as wadding, and found afterwards by the police. On it was written in a school girl's hand: "McGran-," the completing piece being found to belong to a sister of the McGran-nighams, in a copybook in the school-house adjacent. They say the McGran-nighams had nothing whatever to do with the murder. The gun which was found broken, and which was proven to have belonged to a man named Heraghty, was broken in their hurry to push off the boat.

That they were not captured prior to their arrival in New York, is a matter of wonder. They traveled together, and frequently got under the influence of liquor with the money in their possession. While often near the police, they say, however, that they never were thoroughly startled but once, and that was when they got into conversation with a police sergeant, an old Fermanagh man, at present stationed at Castlein, county Donegal, and who partially conducted the search after the murderers. He had a way of looking suspiciously askance at them, and drawing out long winded eyes that was anything but comforting. After crossing Milroy bay they left the boat and started for Derry, putting up at the same place. They read the account in the *Derry Journal* and other local papers with avidity, but were afraid to make a move lest the police should come down on them. To account for their present idleness, they told the hotel people they were sailors, waiting for a berth in some outgoing vessel, which they, in reality hoped to get. A vessel offering, however, they determined on going over to Glasgow, which they did on the Bear, a small channel steamer. One took a cabin, the other a steerage passage. Landing at Greenock, the train was taken for Glasgow, the steamer man having to put his fare, cabin passengers, it seems being allowed to go either by boat or car from Greenock to Glasgow at their option. Taking different compartments an anxious watch was kept for the police, but none appeared. Landing in Glasgow, a small hotel was selected in a *de do sac*, running off the Candleriggs, a narrow street opening on Argyle street, called Whyte's Temperance Hotel. Casting lots as to which should dare the walk along Argyle street, which is the principal thoroughfare of Glasgow, one was chosen who proceeded down that street about four blocks to a wide street running parallel with the Candleriggs, where is located the office of the Anchor boats. Here a steerage and a second cabin ticket were procured for the Ethiopia which sailed on the following day. Here another backset was encountered. Instead of embarking directly, a tug passage had to be taken to Greenock when the steamer was lying. This evening, however, they sailed away without interference, although they say they were considerably alarmed at seeing a couple of the Greenock police board the boat, coming, it seems, after a man who was trying to desert his wife. Again, when the steamer stopped at Mvillie, for the Irish passengers, they were afraid of seizure, and not until they passed Tory Island, and were on the rude Atlantic, did they feel secure. On a Monday night Fort Hamilton, New York, was sighted. Here the vessel anchored all night. Again were they afraid that a telegram would secure their rest, but again they were mistaken, passing off the steamer unmolested about midday. The next week \$2000 apiece was handed them, with which sum one is said to be conducting a saloon on Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and the other has gone west. Their real identity is said, however, to be known to but a few, and those in that ring within the ring of which the circle was composed.—S. F. Post.

"Kerosine oil will fuddle as well as whisky—any how it makes a locomotive's head light."—Item which appeared as original in the *Gazette*. Now that bit of brilliancy originated with the writer of this here article, Mr. Bourbon, some months since, and in going the rounds of the press lost its credit, to be caught by a sizzor paraphraser. Well, it's all right.