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FOURTH POINT

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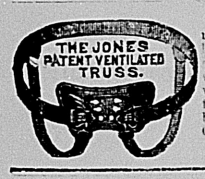

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NOTICE OF REASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to the owners and occupants of the lots and lands heretofore assessed to pay the expenses of construction of the following named free gravel roads in Montgomery county, State of Indiana, to-wit:

The James Allen free gravel road, the Crawfordsville & Linden free gravel road, the Robert Finch free gravel road, the Crawfordsville & Parkersburg free gravel road, the P. F. Wilhite free gravel road, the Waynetown & Alamo free gravel road, the New Market and Western free gravel road, the George Williamson free gravel road; that the Board of Commissioners of said county has made and entered upon the records of said Board an order requiring an additional assessment to be made and laid upon the lands reported benefitted and which are assessed for the construction of the several roads above enumerated also to reimburse said county for a large amount of the expenses of the construction of the said free gravel roads respectively which has been paid by the county.

And said matters are set for hearing on Monday, the 15th day of July, 1889, at the Auditor's office of said county in the city of Crawfordsville Indiana before the said Board of Commissioners.

JOHN L. GOBEN,
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YALE'S PACE.

It Was Far Too Rapid for the Harvard Crew.

RESULT OF THE ANNUAL BOAT-RACE.

The Representatives of Yale College Defeat the Harvards in the Four-Mile Contest by Six Lengths; Time, 21:30.

HARVARD HUMBLED.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 29.—The fourteenth annual four-mile, straight-away, eight-oared race between crews representing the universities of Yale and Harvard was rowed Friday evening over the Thames river course from Winthrop's Point to Gale's Ferry and was won by Yale by six boat lengths. Official time: Yale, 21:30; Harvard, 21:55. The series of races between these colleges now stands: Yale, eight victories and six defeats; Harvard six victories and eight defeats. Yale also holds the record for the fastest time over the course (20:10), made last year.

The crowd which saw the race was unusually large, there being several thousand more strangers in town than for several years. A large Eastern delegation came in on the special trains from Boston, and New Haven sent over an excursion train of twenty-four cars, besides large numbers on the regular trains. Scores of steamers, sailing yachts, with hundreds of small craft, were anchored on either side of the course near the finish, making double lines nearly to the half-mile flag. An observation train of thirty-four cars with a crowd of 3,000 followed the crews, while the new railroad bridge, Deadhead hill, and all other desirable points along the course were packed with people.

The race, originally set for 11 o'clock, was postponed until evening on account of very rough water. The Yale crew were the first to show up, coming down the river at 6:25 and getting into their boat at 6:50. Harvard was very slow. They had their shell stowed in a boat-house near the start. In spite of this they kept the Yale crew waiting in their shell fully forty minutes. At 7:14 Harvard pushed away from their float and pulled to the line, where they were lined up, and, after Yale had made a false start, promptly sent away by the referee at 7:20. At the word "go" Harvard caught the water first and her shell forged ahead of Yale by a half length. Harvard started off with a stroke of 32 and Yale 32. Harvard held her lead for about 150 yards, then Yale's shell began to gain at every stroke, and at the quarter-mile they were on even terms and Yale then took a lead of about ten feet. Both crews were in excellent form, and the next quarter of a mile neither could gain an inch. Just at the half-mile flag Harvard worked her shell up on even terms and the flag-pole was passed in 2:28 with the boats together, Yale pulling 30 and Harvard 32 strokes per minute. Just after passing the half-mile flag Harvard took a lead of about ten feet.

This lead Harvard held but a few seconds, and as the crews neared the mile flag Yale spurted, running her stroke up to 33. By this spurt Yale gained a lead of a quarter length, passing the mile flag in 4:47, pulling 33 strokes, with Harvard two seconds behind, pulling 31. The spurt by which Yale took the lead at the mile settled the race, as after passing that point Yale gradually increased her lead and Harvard was unable to prevent it. From the mile to the mile and a half flag Yale increased her lead to one length. Yale passed the 1½ miles in 7:15, pulling 32, and Harvard in 7:19, pulling 30 strokes. Yale then dropped her stroke to 30, while Harvard increased hers to 32.

At 2 miles Yale showed a boat's length of clear water and the race was finished so far as Harvard's chances were concerned. At that point (2 miles) Yale was pulling 33 and Harvard 32. After passing the 2-mile flag, Nos. 5 and 7 in the Harvard boat splashed badly and their body movement was bad. Yale's long sweeping stroke sent her farther and farther ahead, and at the 2½-mile flag they had a lead of fully four lengths. From the 2½-mile flag to the 3½-mile flag the positions remained the same, both crews pulling 32 strokes per minute. After passing the 3½-mile flag Yale gradually increased the lead, pulling well within themselves and with no apparent effort. In the Harvard boat things were different. Finlay and Tilton were slow with their blades and each with a different body movement from the six others. At 3¾ miles Yale struck smooth water close under the bank, and two additional lengths were quickly added to her lead. Harvard made a final effort to lessen the distance, but to no purpose, as Yale crossed the line an easy winner by six lengths.

CYCLONE IN MINNESOTA.

Three Counties Swept by a Combined Tornado, Waterspout and Hail-Storm.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 29. — The Journal's Rushford special says: A combined cyclone, waterspout and hail-storm passed from one to five miles east of here Thursday night, destroying every thing in its path. It probably gathered over the town of Wiscoy, Winona County, entered Money Creek, Houston County, passed almost due south, curving slightly to the west, through Yucatan and the east part of Norway, in Fillmore County, then on through Preble, till it spent its force. A belt two miles wide in the pathway of this storm for thirty miles in length is absolutely laid waste, the trees being as bare of leaves as in winter. The loss by the storm can not fall much below $100,000. Immense trees, two feet or more in diameter, have been torn up and twisted off. For two miles in width the merciless hail pelted every thing into the ground. It crossed the railroad track, where the section men were at work, and they say that the hailstones that fell were fully as large as a man's fist. Andrew Fizico, of Yucatan, was drowned in the flood. Another drowning is reported from Houston.

Don Cameron Will Leave the Senate.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—It is authoritatively announced here that Senator Don Cameron will not be a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate at the next session of the Legislature, which will elect his successor. It has been privately known among the friends of Senator Cameron that he remained in the Senate only to please his father. Now that the latter is dead Senator Cameron will retire from politics to private life, as has long been his desire.

A Confidence Man Sentenced.

NEW YORK, June 29.—John B. Dean, the sharper who swindled Rev. George W. Chappell, a Western divine, out of $900 on January 20, has been sentenced in the court of general sessions to five years and six months' imprisonment. Dean was a well-known bunco man and roped in the clergyman.

Villains Sentenced.

ROCHESTER, Minn., June 29.—Judge Start sentenced August Beckman to four years and Edward Petersen to three years in the penitentiary for the killing of Taylor Coombs in the insane asylum here.

CHICAGO'S VOICE

Is Heard in No Uncertain Tones Denouncing Cronin's Murder.

A MONSTER MEMORIAL MEETING HELD

Stirring Addresses Made and Resolutions Adopted—The Grand Jury Ready to Return Several Indictments—The Case Against Burke.

THE GARDEN CITY SPEAKS PLAINLY.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Two thousand persons attended the citizens' Cronin memorial meeting held under the auspices of the Personal Rights League at Central Music Hall last evening. The house was thronged, admission being gained by a complimentary ticket. All classes were freely mingled, and the occasion was far from being an "Irish meeting." The evening was full of stirring passages and thrilling words. Such speeches could come alone from the high-wrought senses of an outraged community.

After an organ solo by S. A. Baldwin the president of the Personal Rights League, Mr. W. H. Dyrenforth, stated the purposes of the meeting to be the payment of a mark of respect to the memory of Dr. Cronin, who ended a useful life at the hands of most cowardly, fiendishly brutal murderers. He eulogized Dr. Cronin as a public-spirited, honest and fearless man, and declared that it was the purpose of the Personal Rights League, of which the doctor was a member, to promote a state of government wherein no organized murder could find a foothold. He introduced Colonel W. P. Rend as chairman of the meeting.

Colonel Rend's speech called forth frequent outbursts of applause. After eulogizing the dead physician and denouncing his murderers' he suddenly cried out: "Citizens, what is our duty?" There was no response to this challenge, breathed under pressure of passion, and the speaker—Colonel W. P. Rend—answered it himself. "It is to hang higher than Haman the men who killed Dr. Cronin down to the last willful accessory." The entire audience sprang to its feet with a cheer—sudden, ringing and full, and so prolonged that it ebbed and was renewed again a half-dozen times from the depths of its earnest sincerity. In closing Colonel Rend said:

"Let us learn a salutary lesson from this startling event. Let us do what we can to break by our laws, and the voice of public opinion, secret, oath-bound political organizations. They are hostile to the spirit of our institutions. They are fraught with peril to even the very cause they seek to aid. They are contrary to our interests and a menace to our Government. We must stamp out organized, oath-bound societies of every kind, whether native or foreign, know-nothing or Clan-na-Gael. Criminal conspiracies under the name of patriotism must have no place in America. This is not the land where thugism or secret conspiracies against law and the rights of others can be permitted. It is a common concern of vital importance to us all, as American citizens, that our laws shall rule supreme, that crime committed against these laws shall be punished and repressed, and that every one shall be secure in the enjoyment of life and property. This stain must be removed from the fair name of our city. We must also show the civilized world that assassination can not be tolerated in America."

Judge Prendergast rivaled Colonel Rend in the sensational effect of his utterances. He was checked repeatedly by spontaneous and enthusiastic applause. "Those of us," he said, "who are in favor of justice and against this conspiracy must not imagine that we are free from espionage, and even in this house to-night I doubt not that there are spies. [A deafening din greeted this remark.] And it will take the whole power of the State to keep their influence from the jury box," he continued to roar. "Who is not with the cause of justice is against it, and those not for the punishment of Dr. Cronin's cruel murderers are against it." Judge Prendergast was fairly magnificent in his passionate force, and the audience yielded to his influence sensationally. "I am conscious that I invite the hatred of the conspiracy—or, if I have not done so by my words, I do so now," cried the judge, as he closed his splendid, soul-stirring and eloquent speech.

An original poem on "Cronin, the Martyr," was effectively read by H. E. Bartholomew, and good speeches were made by Robert Lindblom, Louis Nettelhorst, Dr. Frank G. Lydston, Congressmen Lawler and Adams, and Charles G. Dixon. Letters of regret were received from Senators Farwell and Cullom and Bishop Cheney, of the Reformed Episcopal church.

The following resolutions were voted through with an acclamatory vote:

"We, as citizens of the United States, residents of the cosmopolitan city of Chicago, in mass meeting assembled to do honor to the memory of a fellow-citizen, Dr. P. H. Cronin, who, because he advocated that which seemed right to him, we believe to have been the victim of a conspiracy concocted for basest purposes, and, appalled by the monstrous cruelty of his murder, we declare:

"1. That from the facts so far made public it seems the assassination of Dr. P. H. Cronin was instigated by most foul and criminal malice.

"2. Every citizen has a right to life, liberty and property guaranteed by the laws of the land, and it is utterly foreign to the spirit of our people, as well as to the laws, that any man be deprived of either except by due process of law.

"3. That we hold no nationality or organization responsible for the crime nor for the causes which led to it.

"4. That we honor and respect love for native land, but condemn perversion of that noble sentiment to personal ends.

"5. That we hope no lawful means will be neglected to bring to justice the instigators and perpetrators of this atrocious crime, and that we resent as a public outrage any attempt to clog the wheels of justice or to use undue influence to shield the guilty. Public officers must feel that their highest duty is to the people.

"6. We call upon the prosecutors to see to it that no innocent man is condemned and that no guilty man escapes; therefore, be it

"*Resolved*, That we encourage all lawful efforts to bring to justice, which shall not discriminate, and to adequate punishment, the instigators and perpetrators of this murder."

The meeting closed with the singing by the audience of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

NOW FOR INDICTMENTS.

CHICAGO, June 29.—The June term of the criminal court expires to-day and the special grand jury has determined to return its indictments in the Cronin case. Who those indictments will arraign is a matter of conjecture. The State's Attorney has his mind clearly made up regarding those whom he expects will be indicted. The evidence he has spread before the jury by means of 160 witnesses during the last fortnight, and which has from day to day been more or less completely published in this journal, points out the following persons from among whom the guilty men will be selected:

Alexander Sullivan, Frank Woodruff, alias Black, P. O'Sullivan, Daniel Coughlin, Martin Burke, Pat Cooney, John F. O'Malley, John F. Beggs, Thomas Murphy, Harry Jordan and Lawrence R. Buckley.

The popular interest is centered in Alexander Sullivan. The testimony against him, limited almost wholly to showing that more than other men he had an adequate motive for instigating the murder of the doctor, has been discussed time and again. It embraces the proof of $100,000 or more of the Clan-na-Gael funds having been in Sullivan's possession; that he speculated and lost about this time enormous sums of money; that he was charged with having thus used the funds of the society, and that Dr. Cronin, for ten years his enemy, denounced him as a thief, and intended to lay what he declared to be the proof of Sullivan's guilt before a national convention of the Clan-na-Gael to be held this summer. Alexander Sullivan's influence with Dan Coughlin and other suspected men, his frequent denunciations of Cronin, and the latter's suspicions and fears are understood to complete the case against him.

Respecting the other implicated persons, Woodruff, Coughlin and O'Sullivan were indicted by the previous grand jury and Martin Burke by this. An indictment against Patrick Cooney is almost certain to be found in the batch to be returned and also one against John F. Beggs. As to the four other members of the so-called "trial committee of the inner circle" of Camp 20, the actual evidence against them is known only to the grand jury and the bureau of prosecution.

READY TO PUSH THE BURKE CASE.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 29.—George Baker, Assistant State's Attorney, reached Winnipeg at 12:50 Friday afternoon. He spent the afternoon with Barrister Howell explaining the documentary evidence brought from Chicago. It consists of the depositions of eighteen witnesses and about 500 pages of type-written testimony. Besides the evidence of the murder and the identification of the body, the connection of Burke with the case is shown. The depositions of the Carlsons' identifying Burke as Frank Williams are the most important testimony.

The prosecution will now push the hearing of the extradition case. The present term of court expires on the second Tuesday in July, and it the trial occupies all of next week Burke's appeal to the full bench can not be heard before the last week in September, when the next term of court begins. This would allow Burke to summer in Manitoba.

Mr. Baker brought with him a warrant signed by President Harrison and Secretary of State Blaine authorizing John Collins to take back to the Illinois authorities Martin Burke alias Martin Delaney, alia Frank Williams.

GOOD JOBS GIVEN OUT.

The President Makes a Number of Important Appointments—Fred Douglass Made Minister to Hayti—Major Connolly to Be United States Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois—Other Lucky Ones.

WASHINGTON June 29.—The President has appointed Frederick Douglass Minister to Hayti.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The President has appointed James A. Connelly, of Illinois, to be United States Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois.

He has also appointed Daniel M. Ransdell, of Indiana, Marshal for the District of Columbia, vice A. A. Wilson, resigned, and James G. Wright, of Dakota, Indian Agent at the Rosebud Agency in Dakota.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Among the appointments made public on Friday was that of Captain Meredith, of Chicago, who has been selected as chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

FATAL JEALOUSY.

A German Actor Kills His Rival, Hans Gessner, a Well-Known Tenor, and Commits Suicide.

BERLIN, June 29.—Early Friday morning an actor named Seidemann arrived at Osterode in Hanover on the night express from Treves and drove direct from the station to the lodgings of the well-known tenor, Hans Gessner. He rushed up two flights of stairs, burst into the room where Gessner was still in a deep sleep, and, without a moment's warning, shot him dead. He then blew out his own brains. The cause of the rash act was undoubtedly jealousy. Both men were in love with the same woman, an actress of some note, and the lady's partiality for the tenor drove Seidemann to desperation.

A Mexican Bank Reorganized.

BOSTON, June 29.—A Herald special from the City of Mexico says: The Bank of London, Mexico and South America, which is a branch of the institution of the same name in London, has been reorganized, and on Monday will begin business as a purely Mexican institution with a capital of $1,500,000. Mexican capitalists took $500,000 of the capital stock and the remaining $1,000,000 was subscribed in London. President Diaz and Minister of Finance Dubian have aided in the establishment of the reorganized bank.

Several Badly Hurt.

BATAVIA, O., June 29.—A serious accident occurred on the Ohio & Northwestern railroad one mile east of here Friday evening, a passenger train being thrown from the track by the washing out of a culvert caused by heavy rains. Receiver Samuel Hunt, General Passenger Agent Rhodes, Conductor Kain and several others were injured. Receiver Hunt's injuries are said to be dangerous. The officials hurt were on a tour of inspection of the road.

Canadian Millers Want Protection.

TORONTO, Ont., June 28.—Canadian millers have called a mass-meeting here to protest against the action of Parliament in refusing to protect them against American millers. The duty on flour is fifty cents a barrel, while the duty on the amount of wheat necessary to make a barrel of flour is about sixty-seven cents, a clear discrimination in favor of the American millers of about seventeen cents a barrel.

Racing at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 29.—At Washington Park yesterday the successful horses were as follows: First race, ¾ mile—Lord Peyton; time, 1:15¼. Second race, 1 mile—Teuton; time, 1:43¼. Third race, 1 1-16 miles—Elyton; time, 1:47¼. Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—Prather; time, 1.54½. Fifth race, ¾ mile—Cousin Jeems; time, 1:14¼. Sixth race, ¾ mile—Estelle; time, 1:14¼.

Incendiaries at Work.

ERIE, Pa., June 29.—Three buildings at Edinboro were fired Friday night in such localities that, without fire protection, the town would have been doomed. Some students of the Normal school discovered the fires and extinguished them. A few weeks ago the fire-bugs burned two large mills and built a fire in a valuable State building, but it was saved.

Given His Just Deserts.

CHICAGO, June 29.—George P. Murray, 28 years of age, having a wife and four children, has been sentenced to twenty years' in the penitentiary for having violated the person of Mamie Freeman, 14 years of age, whom he induced to occupy a room with him at the Hotel Bristol in this city on the 5th of February last.

Six Persons Found Dead.

PATERSON, N. J., June 29.—Four women and two men, all of disreputable character, were discovered dead about 9 o'clock Friday night in a low house at 47 Ryle avenue. Death was caused by asphyxiation.

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YOUNG MEN who suffer from the fearful effects of self-abuse, as: aversion to the society of ladies; despondency; loss of energy; failing memory; nervousness; palpitation of the heart; weak back; stunted development; increasing nervous exhaustion and lascivious dreams. You may be in the first stage, but you are fast approaching the last. *Do not let false pride or sham modesty prevent you from obtaining relief now.*

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who are prematurely old, as a result of youthful indiscretions, or excesses of later years; who are troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, and by finding a milky or ropy sediment in the urine; and on account of this unnatural waste and loss of vitality are unfit for business or marriage. *You can positively be restored to manly vigor.*

OLD MEN who, as a result of overwork; business cares or imprudence in former years, now suffer from partial or complete impotency, or some distressing bladder trouble. *All may find immediate relief—many may be permanently cured.*

SYPHILIS, with following symptoms—falling of the hair; sore throat; swollen and suppurating glands; eruptions, pustules and ulcers of the skin; stiffness of joints; destruction of bones of the nose with offensive discharge from the nostrils, and other evidences of blood disease—forever driven from the system without the use of mercury.

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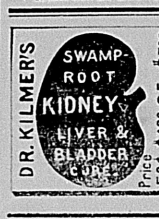

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No 5—Mail.....1:50pm	No 6—Mail.....1:03pm
No 7—Express...7:32pm	No 8—Express...8:35 am

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Way Freight.....8:30 a m

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