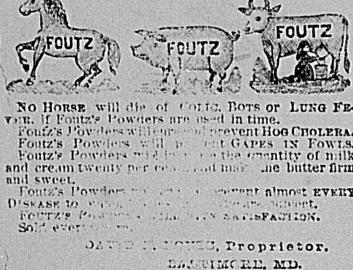


5/A HORSE BLANKETS ARE THE STRONGEST.

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE 5/A LABEL
Manufactured by Wm. AYRES & SONS, Philadelphia,
who make the famous Horse Brand Baker Blankets.

FOUTZ'S HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS



No Horse with the FOUTZ POWDERS and never a Calf.

FOUTZ POWDERS will put GUTS IN FOALS.

100 lbs. of FOUTZ POWDERS and the quantity of 100 lbs. of cream twenty per cent, and make the better feed and sweet.

FOUNTZ POWDERS are the best and most satisfactory.

SO EASY TO USE.

DAVID FOUTZ, Proprietor.

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W. W. MORGAN. W. L. LEE.
MORGAN & LEE,
SUCCESSORS TO JOHNSON & WEBSTER.
Abstracts of Title.

Having bought the complete abstracts of

Johnson & Webster, we are prepared to make abstracts to all lands in Montgomery county upon

short notice and at reasonable prices. We refer

by permission to Elston & Co., bankers, the First

National Bank, the First, Second, Wright &

Selby, Crane & Anderson, Davidson & West,

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Office in Ornbaum block, north Washington-st.

Aug 7 1891

HOW CAN THE LONG
BE THE SHORT?

A
line
me
very
long one
and yet
the short
est between
given points.
For instance
the St. Paul
Minneapolis &
Milwaukee Rail
way has over
3,000 miles of
road; a magni-
fically well
managed, and
is one of the
greatest railway
systems of this country,
for the same reason
it is the favorite
to all points in Minne-
sota, North and South
Dakota, and Montana.
It is the only one Great
Northern, future manu-
facturing center of the North-
west; to the fertile free lands
of the Milk River Valley; and
offers a choice of three routes
to the Pacific. It is the shortest
line between St. Paul, Min-
neapolis, Fargo, Winnipeg,
Crookston, Moorhead, Casselton,
Clyndon, Grand Forks, Fargo,
Winnipeg, Devils Lake, and Bismarck
City. It is the best route to Alaska,
China and Japan; and the journey to
the Pacific Coast, Vancouver, Tacoma,
Seattle, Portland, and San Fran-
cisco. It is the shortest route to
the great railway system as the delight of a
life-time once made through the won-
derful scenery of the Manitoba-
Pacific Route. To fish and hunt;
to view magnificent scenes; to
revive the spirit; restore the
body; to realize the dream of the
home-seeker, the toiler, or the
capitalist; visit the country
reached by the St. Paul, Min-
neapolis, Milwaukee, and Rail-
way. Write to F. L. WHIT-
NEY, G. P. & T. A. St.
Paul, Minnesota, for maps,
both large and small, you
want a free map in a
lovely land for the
"Great Reserva-
tion" read it and
resolve to ac-
complish the
golden

HAND OF FORTUNE!

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned will sell at private sale or
after four weeks from date hereof to the Law-
Office of Ristine & Ristine, in Crawfordsville,
Indiana, the following real estate in Montgom-
ery County, Indiana, to wit:

The north half of the west half of the south-
west quarter of section 18, in township 20
north, range 4 west. Also 23 acres off the west
side of the east half of the Southwest quarter of
said section 18. Also the northeast quarter of
the southeast quarter of said section 18. Also
the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter
of section 19. All in township and range above-
said.

Said sale will be made in pursuance of the
authority vested in me by the terms of the last
will of James Wilson, deceased.

THEODORE H. RISTINE,
Executor.

Oct. 26, 1889.

THE

Vandalia

LINE.

THE SHORTEST ROUTE TO

INDIANAPOLIS.

CINCINNATI.

ST. LOUIS.

LOUISVILLE.

Shortest and quickest route to

FT. WAYNE,
PUT-IN-BAY,
DETROIT.

And all points North; the most direct line to the
West for emigrants; lowest rates.

All passengers carried to the St. Louis Union
depot; tickets sold to all points. For any informa-
tion call on or address

J. C. EDGEWORTH, Agent.

Stand and hanging lamps at the 99 cen-
tage.

THE GREAT TRIAL.

Sixty-Three Witnesses Have Testi-
fied in the Cronin Case.

WHAT THE STATE HAS PROVEN SO FAR

Old Mrs. Carlson, Her Son and Expressman
Martinson Add to the Evidence Against
Burke—Senator Kennedy, the Lat-
ter's Counsel, Withdraws.

A RESUME.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Up to the close of Saturday's session the prosecution in the Cronin trial had examined sixty-three witnesses. By their combined evidence the State's lawyers have identified the body as that of Cronin; they have established the cause and the motive of death; they have shown conclusively that Cronin's horse was which carried Dr. Cronin to his doom; that the said white horse was the same horse which was hired on behalf of the stranger by Daniel Coughlin. The State has proved that the tenant of the Carlson cottage was Martin Burke; they have proved the connection between Burke and O'Sullivan; that Burke and O'Sullivan had been in the cottage, loaded and unloosed one of the prisoners; that the bloody trunk found on the roadside in Lake View has been reasonably identified by the person who sold it; that an inner circle existed in Camp 20; that Begevans was the Senior Guardian of that camp and ordered the secret committee to report to him alone. They have proved the relations between the various prisoners in the streets and in saloons; they have proved that Martin Burke was in the office of John F. Beggs soon after the meeting in Camp 20, where the secret committee was formed; that Beggs said that Cronin was not a proper man to belong to Irish societies; in the opinion of Beggs, and that Coughlin on a previous occasion hired men to drive him, and that Cronin and Begevans have been proved to be together with Daniel Coughlin, Begevans and Coughlin and Burke, and they have proved the connection between Burke and O'Sullivan.

Today the prosecution will cause the discovery of the trunk to be related, will have the cotton batting in the catch-basin identified as the same as that taken by Dr. Cronin when he responded to the call May 4, and will trace the trunk, by very conclusive proof, to the Carlson cottage. The key to the trunk, which was found in the Carlson cottage, will be introduced, and the three samples of hair in the possession of the State will be shown and identified. These samples are a tuft smeared with blood to the wall of the Carlson cottage, one found in the trunk and one from Mr. Cronin's hair.

Edward Spellman, distin-
guished member of the Clan-na-
Gael, whose communications with Beggs have proved of so much importance, will appear to a witness this morning.

It was announced Saturday afternoon that Senator Kennedy, the Wisconsin lawyer who has been of counsel for Burke, had withdrawn from the case. It was said that Mr. Kennedy had made some important discoveries as to the methods of the defense and that for his own good he decided to sever his connection with the case.

The Herald says Senator Kennedy's withdrawal, if current report be true, was caused by Forrest undermining him and because he was almost ignored by all the other lawyers in the case and the prisoners. It is claimed that Kennedy is not only convinced of the guilt of the men on trial, but that he believes every one of them to have had a guilty knowledge of the attempt to baffle the jury.

PROCEEDINGS ON SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—At Saturday's session of the Cronin trial Charles Carlson, the first witness on the stand. His testimony in the first part was nearly corroborative of the narrative of his wife and his father as far as the hiring of the cottage was concerned. He saw Williams again when the furniture was moved in. With him was Martinson, the expressman, and another man, shorter than Williams, slender in build and dark complexioned. When Williams came to pay another month's rent, on April 30, witness saw him. The next time he saw him was in the jail at Winnipeg. Mr. Hynes then asked the witness:

"Do you see Frank Williams now in the court-room?"

Carlson's glance wandered toward where Burke sat. The prisoner, who had kept his eyes cast down from the time Carlson had taken the stand, now raised his head and looked squarely at his accuser. Then came the next words:

"Point him out."

Carlson half rose from his chair, and, leaning forward, pointed his finger at Burke and said:

"That is he sitting there."

"I do not know him," Burke was pointed out" said Mr. Hynes to Mr. Forrest.

"It is agreed that he pointed out Martin Burke," said Mr. Forrest.

Burke never changed color under this identification.

Mr. Hynes then interrogated the witness con-
cerning the entrance into the cottage made by
himself, his son and the wagon driver, his
son-in-law, and the receipt of the letter from H. W.
Carlson. Ind. Carlson said: "We couldn't find
any key to the door and I went round to the front door. I found that the shut-
ter was open. The catch wasn't on the
window next the stairs, and we got in.
The carpet was gone and they had poured
paint on the floor. It hadn't been brushed
except in certain places. There were
also bloody stains on the base-boards.
There was a big blood stain near the north
side and one in the middle of the floor.
The rocking-chair's arm was off, and the furniture
was moved into the middle of the room.
I wasn't in there again until the next day after
the body was found. The officers went with me
then. The appearance of things was just the
same."

The witness said he saw foot-prints in the
paint which looked as though they might
have been made by a man walking in his
stocking feet. He saw a man prowling around
the cottage one night after May 4. He said he
came from Williams. The witness could not
describe him very well, because it was quite
dark when he met him.

"Was the man you saw coming out of the cot-
tage any thing like that man on the pillow?"
pointing to Kunze.

The sick prisoner slowly turned his head on
his pillow till he faced the witness fully. The
two men looked at each other for a moment
and then Carl looked his head slowly and said:
"That is not that man!"

The State did not push the identification of
the man seen by Carlson, but authenticated rumor
has it that later on it will show that Kunze
and the man are one.

Mr. Hynes questioned Mr. Carlson as to his
observations on the night of the murder, but
with little result. Carlson said he went to bed
that night about 7:30.

Mr. Forrest's cross-examination was well

calculated to confuse the witness who might be

trying to give colored or made-up testimony.

Questions which invited direct answers were

craftily put, but no case did Carlson tri-
p. Carlson admitted that on the occasion of his
visit to the cottage on April 29 he
did not see the trunk, but the ad-
mission was robbed of its benefit

to the defense by Carlson adding that he had
not looked in the bed-room. Attorney Forrest

dwelt long on that part of the witness' story

referring to the unhesitancy on the part of

Williams in admitting him to the cottage.

Forrest's doing so led an attorney present to

remark to a reporter that the defense had

cast aside its tactics and intended to admit

that Burke was the tenant, and to fight the question

of Dr. Cronin's having been at the cottage.

The next thing was an attempt to prove that

when he saw Burke in the cottage the prisoner

was alone. Carl's witness said he was with

Gov. Monroe, Lawyer of the jail, and a lawyer.

Mr. Forrest brought out the fact that Carlson

had been in the custody of the police since he
came back from Winnipeg. He had been kept

at hotels in Madison, Milwaukee and several

other places. He had received nothing but his
expenses.

The next witness was Mrs. Johanna Carlson

and once more Burke was identified quickly and

emphatically. Mrs. Carlson's story consisted in

a repetition of many features of the other

Carlsons, adding that she noticed the con-

sition of the walls in the cottage before Williams took it, and that the walls were unspotted. The defense fought against this part of the story going in the record, but it went in just the same. The walls unspotted before, were in places splashed with blood. She also said that about two weeks after May 4 a man, of whom she had a very faint recollection, but who the State believes was Cooney, came and wanted to pay for another month's rent which she refused. Nothing material was brought out on the cross of worth to the defense.

Then Ida Carlson, the expressman who hauled the furniture from 117 South Clark street to "Murderers' Cottage," took the witness chair and he too identified Burke as the man who had hired him. Martinson said that on the last of March he came to the cottage at the corner of Chicago Avenue and Market street and bargained with him to take a load of furniture from 117 South Clark street to Belmont and Ashland avenues. This was in the middle of the afternoon, and witness was to be at 117 South Clark street at 5:30. He was there on time, and met the man who had hired him at the door. He was told to wait on the sidewalk. He did so, and the man and another, who the witness described in a manner that pictured Simonds, carried the furniture down. Asked what furniture there was, he said he had a bed, some chairs and a trunk. The trunk was again brought into the court-room, and Martinson very much like the he had hauled. A large sirup was around the trunk he hauled, and the trunk was empty. Arriving at the Carlson cottage the furniture was taken into the house.

"Do you see the man who hired you?" asked the State's Attorney.

"Yes, he sits next to that sick man," pointing at Burke. The witness next saw Burke in jail at Winnipeg, whence he was taken to identify him.

Burke worried more over his identification by this witness than by any of the preceding witnesses. He flushed very red and look troubled, and ever after kept a steady gaze on the expressman. The cross-examination still developed the fact that Martinson had received payment in the name of the police, and that he has a job taking care of horses in a patrol stable. Mr. Donahue, for the defense, said he might want to further examine the witness, and court adjourned until Monday morning.

Just before the adjournment Judge Long-
necker gave the counsel for the defense the
key to the trunk, and the expressman.

Emperor William Pays a Visit to the
Sultan, and Is Received with Royal
Honors—The Empress to Visit the
Harem.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—Official dispatches give a detailed account of the meeting between the Turkish fleet and the German ships Kaiser and Hohenzollern at the entrance to the Dardanelles. Saturday. It was a striking spectacle. The passage through the straits was made under a continuous roll of salutes from the forts. On entering the Sea of Marmara Said Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Edhem Pasha, formerly Grand Vizier, and Herr von Radewitz, German Ambassador, left the Sultan's yacht, Izzen, and were received by the Emperor on the Yildiz palace in a carriage under the escort of a squadron of cavalry. The Sultan and the Empress sat on one side and Emperor William and Prince Henry on the other. The Sultan exchanged a few phrases in French with each of the guests and then relapsed into absolute silence. Baron von Radewitz, acting under instructions from Prince Bismarck, was cordially greeted by the Sultan. After partaking of refreshments the two monarchs drove to the Yildiz palace in a carriage under the escort of a squadron of cavalry. The Sultan and the Empress sat on one side and Emperor William and Prince Henry on the other. The Sultan exchanged a few phrases in French with each of the guests and then relapsed into absolute silence. Baron von Radewitz, acting under instructions from Prince Bismarck, was cordially greeted by the Sultan. After partaking of refreshments the two monarchs drove to the Yildiz palace in a carriage under the escort of a squadron of cavalry. The Sultan and the Empress sat on one side and Emperor William and Prince Henry on the other. The Sultan exchanged a few phrases in French with each of the guests and then relapsed into absolute silence. Baron von Radewitz, acting under instructions from Prince Bismarck, was cordially greeted by the Sultan. After partaking of refreshments the two monarchs drove to the Yildiz palace in a carriage under the escort of a squadron of cavalry. The Sultan and the Empress sat on one side and Emperor William and Prince Henry on the other. The Sultan exchanged a few phrases in French with each of the guests and then relapsed into absolute silence. Baron von Radewitz, acting under instructions from Prince Bismarck, was cordially greeted by the Sultan. After partaking of refreshments the two monarchs drove to the Yildiz palace in a carriage under the escort of a squadron of cavalry. The Sultan and the Empress sat on one side and Emperor William and Prince Henry on the other. The Sultan exchanged a few phrases in French with each of the guests and then relapsed into absolute silence. Baron von Radewitz, acting under instructions from Prince Bismarck, was cordially greeted by the Sultan.