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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JAIL KEEPERS FIRED. The Prison Board Decides Against

Price and Larimer.

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THEIR SUCCESSORS NOT NAMED.

Report of the Investigation Is Made Public and Tallies

WITH THE FACTS PREVIOUSLY PRINTED

The Prison Board yesterday decided to make public the report of the Jail Investigating Committee on the Fitzsimmons escape. Every point of importance was contained in a synopsis of the report, published in THE DISPATCH shortly after it was drawn up. But the official document was not made public until yesterday. It is as follows:

To the President and the Members of the Board of

Prison Inspectors, Allegheny County: GENTLEMEN-As your Quarterly Committee we have endeavored to discharge the duty assigned us by your instruction of the 16th instant and beg to report briefly our conclu-sions, founded, as we believe, upon the evidence with reference to the escape of Fitz-simmons on the night of September 14. In the course of the examination we ex-amined 12 officers of the jall, nine prisoners

and seven persons interested in the institu-tion. In presenting our views regarding the escape of Fitzsimmons we desire to state That we believe we are entirely justified.

in the statement that he passed out of the jail to the window over the roof of the Warden's residence. It seems quite evident that after leaving his cell that he passed to the south corner of the south wing and climbed from the second to the fifth range, which is about on a level with the window referred to above, and a distance of about eight feet from said window.

HOW THE ESCAPE WAS MADE.

rom the testimony of one of the prisoners on the fifth muge we are led to believe Fitzsimmons passed to the north end of the wing in order, no doubt, to ascertain the location of the night watch and what he was now doing. He then returned to the south now doing. He then returned to the south end of the range and, with a stick four fest long and a wire hook on the end, reached the rope attached to the top of the window, pulled it to him and swung across. After reaching the window we believe it only re-quired from 30 to 40 minutes to saw the inch iron bar through which he escaped. None of the officers of the jail knew anything about the escape until after 6 o'clock Tues-day morning.

On the night of the escape James Larimer was the officer on duty. From the seat occupied by Mr. Larimer it is impossible to see the cell of Fitzsimmons or the window from which he escaped. Mr. Larimer did not make another round after the one he testified he began at 1 o'clock. It is reasona-ble to conclude that he was not even in the chair several times to chase must, passed around the circle as far as the library, and from that point looked down the range con-aning Firzsimmons' cell. On the night of the escape James Larimer

This officer admitted that he slept while m duty. He testified he did not think he ad slept the night of Fitzsimmons' escape, secanse he was not sleepy. The officers of he juil from the Warden down to the watchan seem to concur in the general state-ent that they had no suspicion of any con-mplated escape of Fitzsimmons.

honver that they waw Mr. Berlin and Mr. Sofiel and expressed to them a fear that there was some movement to effect the escape of Fitzsimmons.

It does not, however, appear that there was from that date any extra precaution to was from that date any extra precation to guard the prison. Evidence of certain prisoners goes to show that he was schem-ing and planning from the day be entered the prison. He tried to induce the prisoner Holmes Anderson to unite with him in the effort. He tried to bribe Bangeman James S. Ward, also a prisoner, to aid him in the attemnt.

thempt. We obtained information that in the month of May, while in the hospital attend-ug a sick prisoner, Mrs. Emma Clark had several small saws in her possession. We numediately sent for Mrs. Clark, whose

the testimony of Mrs. Clark and Annie Bell. The testimony of Mrs. Clark was given with considerable carnestness and with apparent truth. That portion of her evidence touch-ing the integrity of an officer was reluctant-ly given. Her statements are serious, and are, at least in part, corroborated by the evi-dence of Annie Bell. Fair

NO COMMENTS TO MAKE. We make no comments, believing that in a matter so grave and important the members of your honorable board should be permitted to form their own conclusions from the testimony presented. We have no de-

the testimony presented. We have no de-sire or disposition to shirk a duty, but inas-much as any action that may be taken must be taken by the Board of Prison Inspectors, we believe the responsibility of determin ing that action should be assumed by the board. We were unable to discover any fixed rules or definite instructions. It seems to be entirely discretionary with the night keepers whether they make one round or uany rounds during the night. With watchful, vigilant and active keep-ers we believe it a physical impossibility for any prisoner to escape from the jail. It was the want of vigilance that enabled Fitzsim-mons to escape on the night of September 14 or 15.

mons to escape on the night of September 14 or 15. In our judgment the whole management of the jall is and has been for some time loose and incompetent. Mr. Berlin's health is seriously shattered, and he is in our opin-ion physically incapable to discharge the duties of the important position which he officers possessed every qualification for their positions, the weakness and incapacity of their superior will eventually be com-municated to them. In conclusion we beg leave to state that at the request of the District Attorney, Mr. Burleigh, John S. Bobb, Esq., rendered us valuable assistance in the examination of witnesses. witnesses

elgh, John able assistance in sesses. Ecspectfully submitted, H. I. GOURLEY, JAMES G. WEIR, WILLIAM H. MCCLEANT, Committee.

PRICE AND LARIMER GO. Prior to the decision at yesterday morn-ing's meeting to make the report public the board took action on the charges against Keepers Price and Larimer. After a short discussion it was decided to instruct Warden McAleese to dismiss both of them. As will

be seen by the report Price's offence was carrying letters between Mrs. Charles Clark and Fred Fitzsimmons, one of which is said to have contained the saws used in the escape. Larimer was found guilty of neglect while on duty as watchman the night Fitzsimmons got away. Warden McAleese was officially notified

of the decision yesterday afternoon. Price was dismissed as soon as his turn was over was dismissed as soon as his turn was over in the evening. Larimer was also notified that his services were no longer needed. Warden McAleese, when asked about the probable successors of these men, replied: "I have determined nothing yet. We can get along a day or two by doubling up without them. I will not name anybody before the first of the week at least."

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-Don Cameron Patterson, a nephew of Senator Cameron, has been sentenced to 10 years in the Missouri Penitentiary. -The corpse of a murdered man was found near Birmingham, Ala., supposed to be Alex Ditton, who disappeared last June.

-Burglars at Everson, Pa., robbed the store of A. S. Livengood of \$200 in money, \$300 worth of jewelry and \$5,000 worth of notes, etc.

-At North Birmingham, Ala., several boys saturated a cat with oil and set fire to it. The cat ran into a honse setting it on fire, causing a loss of \$5,000. -A party of Madison, Ind., college students hung a freshman who showed fight, and be was only saved by the arrival of a minister.

-The fishing schooner Daisy passed a wrecked steamer a few hours out in the ceean. It is thought to be the Warsaw. The crew is believed to have perished.

-The general conference of the Evangel-ical Association, at Indianapolis, has adopted resolutions which effectually expel from membership in the church, the fol-lowers of Bishop Dubs.

-The Madrid Epoca has an article oppos-ing the proposed connecting of Gibraltar with the Spanish reflway system. The writer declares that it is the policy of Spain to isolate Gibraltar to the utmost.

-Russian police have arrested a band of forgers who have been turning out and cir-culating bank notes of ten, five and three roubles. The total of notes turned out by the gang and seized by the police represents an enormous sum. an enormous sum.

-Prof. Richard Claverhouse Jebb, LL. D. (Conservative), the eminent Greek scholar, was elected to Parliament to fill the vacancy created by the death of Rt. Hon Henry Cecil Raikes, inte member for the Univer-sity and Postmaster General.

sity and Postmaster General. —The members of the British Salt Union complain of the considerable decrease in ex-ports of salt from England to the United States, owing to the fact that the latter country is now largely supplying its own wants with the home product. —The British Columbia Scalers' Associa-tion waited upon Sir Geo. Baden-Powell and Dr. Dawson, British commissioners investi-gating seals and sealing. Their object was togive their views as to the length of time and period of the year best for the close season.

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"I refuse to answer to whom I gave the stws which I had. I refuse to tell until see my attorney. They were given me by an officer of the fail, but I decline to give his In answer to a question she said it was not

the Warden. "Was it Mike Price." "I will not say. He might not have known what they were. They were in a scaled en-velope. There were two large saws and several small ones. I do not know just how long I had the saws. It was before my trial loss I set them. that I got them. "It was not Mr. McIntvre, nor Mr. Lari-

"It was not Mr. McIntyre, nor Mr. Lari-mer, nor Mr. Irwin who gave them to me. I gave them back to the officer who gave them to tur. I docline to auswer whether it was blike Price. I neverasked for the saws. I banded them back in the same envelope in which they came to the officer who gave them to me. I think that more than one officer knew of this. In the envelope with the saws was a note from Fitzsimmons sayto saws was a note from Fitzsimmons say-

FITZSIMMONS WAS CONFIDENT.

'If you want to use these saws use them and ro. I have got good help here. I gave \$1,500. The man who stood on my range close to my cell is the man who is my friend,

and you may know I will not get left.'

and you may know I will not get left.' "The mouning that the saws were brought to me, Warden Berlin was talking to Fitz-stations. He did not say to whom he gave the money. This occurred before my trial, While urossing the bridge one day during my trial, Fitzsimmons said to me: "It is only a matter of time until I go.' "The saws were given to me in the day-time in the hospital, in a rather long envel-ion. It was Mi c Frice who gave them to me. Berlin was in the jall talking to Fitz-simmons at the time Price gave me the saws. Fitzsimmons one time in church ocat and showed his wife a revolver. I could sett."

even it." Annie Bell, now discharged, was in prison in April or May. She was in the hospital for about three weeks assisting Mrs. Clark to nurse and wait on Miss Sheffler, who was sick

b) burse and wait on Miss Shelller, who was sick. "Mrs. Clark," says Annie Bell, "nad no saws while I was with her in the hospital. Eulercoefved them after I left. She did not tell me how or from whom she not tell me how or from whom she is how the tell me how or from whom she is how the showed them to me is here she was a shear them in her stockings. There were three saws. I saw Mrs. Clark talk to Mike Price every day in the hospital. He brought her letters and would stand and talk to ber through the wire door. Their talks would last for a brief period of time. Mrs. Clark always seemed anxions to see Price. She would have the me the letters under the door, and Mrs. Clark would also pass it here out to him. This went on during the intere out to him. This went on during the prital.

REEPER PRICE'S MANY VISITS.

"Mrs. Clark remained in the hospital for a period of two weeks after I left. After I sturned to my cell I frequently saw Mr. Price going to the hospital while Mrs. Clark remained in it. I knew of no other officer

remained in it. I knew of no other officer talking to Mrs. Clark. I never saw the War-den at the hospital during that time. I am positive Mr. Price visited the hospital every day, and brought letters to Mrs. Clark. I in ver saw any keeper but Price talking to Mrs. Clark, realled, said: "Mr. Price and i may serveral talks at the hospital. I re-erved letters through Mr. Price and gave him letters. Some weeks none. When on the image I received letters from the hands of Mrs. Surns, Miss McCann and the range woman. I received one letter from Fitz-simmons and it contained the saws. I told Officer Price that I would not use the saws; that I would stand my trial. After reading the letters I would tear them up and throw them in the water closet.

The letters I would tear them up and throw them in the water closet. "All Mointyre, one of the keepers, came when the sock girl about 18 o'clock one night when the sock girl and I were alone. He user came in, looked at me and tried to put is arm around me. I ordered him out. He begred me to say nothing about it, and dered to take letters out for me and said he would be a friend to me and Mr. Chark. I were gave Mr. Price any money for any-bing he did for me. I do not know to whom Pitzsiumons paid the \$1,000 referred to take letter enclosing the saws. I never ad any conversation with Fitzsimmons in the jail, though I was allowed the privilege by an official to go over and tak with male prisoners. This was a while ago."



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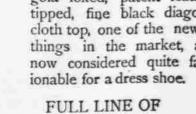
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