### KILLING OF MISS BRYAN

A Chapter of Truth Which Reads Like Exaggerated Piction.

PRINCIPALS IN THE TRAGEDY

Complete Story of One of the Most Sensational of Modern Crimes, Brought Down to Date-A Story with a Moral.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. The story of the murder of Pearl Bryan sounds like the wild imaginings of a mind insane. The deed was the most cruelly planned and most coldly and systematically executed of any of the spectacular crimes of recent years. Search the cabiness of police officers, and no companion case can be found for this red deed of violence. At this distance the offenses committed by Imprant the San Francisco degenerate. burrant, the San Francisco degenerate, seem like misdemeanors. The tale of Pearl Bryan's killing, with its incidents, surpasses in horror the extravagances of Poe. The romances produced by those French furnishers of popular faction who take a crime as the basis and permit a diseased, absinthe-steeped fancy run amuck, are mild, unsensational literature command with this tional literature compared with this Cincinnati history. The hideousness of the condition is accentuated by the fact that all the persons involved, the active principals and the accomplices, are young men of liberal ability, and some pretensions as to station and social position. The unfortunate victim of these monsters of blood-guiltiness was a young woman of culture and refinement. All the testimony goes to that end. If she erred, it was not from vic-iousness or inherent deprayity; it was because she was innocent and inexperbecause she was innocent and inexperienced. She trusted and was lost. She was a pretty country girl, the light of a happy home, the joy of a modest circle of society. Her beauty and her brightness made her an attractive prey. She was first ruined, then lured to horrid death

death.

Justice has not been dilatory of action in this instance. It is probable that the hemp has been already grown that will place the wrongdoers beyond the possibility of further deeds. Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling are in cells. They are charged with having committed the crime. Each accuses the other as principal. It is established almost beyond a peradventure that they are equally guilty. Will Wood, another young man, held as an accomplice, is at large. The offense with plice, is at large. The offense with which he is charged is bailable. According to his own confession he assisted in planning the preliminaries to one crime. This was never committed. The plans for it were abandoned and the girl's murder was plotted and con-summated. The coroner at Newport, Ky, as the result of the inquest, held Jackson and Walling for the crime of murder. Thereupon Governor Bradley, of Kentucky, made a requisition on Governor Bushnell, of Ohio, for the men who are prisoners in the Cincinnati po-

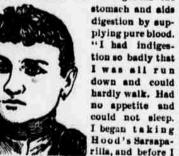
The Story of the Crime.

Pearl Bryan was killed on the night of Friday, Jan. 31. The following morning the headless body of a young woman was found in a field in the Kentucky highlands opposite Cincin-nati, about a mile south of Fort Thomas. The head has not yet been found. There was no clew but a check dress, a corset and one shoe. Bloodhounds were brought into requisition and given the trail. They went on a false scent. One went to the Covington reservoir, which was desired. which was drained, but no evidence of the crime found. The others went to a point in the road, lost the trail and were dispensed with. Then the shoe was carefully examined. It was traced to a Greencastle, Ind., dealer, and a de-scription of the shoe and the checked dress published in the Greencastle

friends of the young woman was crush-ing. Pearl Bryan was the youngest of twelve children, of whom seven daughers and a son are still living. The girls all enjoy local celebrity for their good looks and their accomplishments. Pearl, the child of her parents' old age, was even handsomer than her sisters and her education had been given careful attention. In the neighborhood she was widely popular. She graduated from the Greencastle high school four years ago, and since that time had studied much at home and also took a studied much at home and also took a brief term at a college. In person she was small and graceful. Her beauty was of the pronounced blonde type. Mrs. Fisher, of Indianapolis, at whose home Miss Bryan told her parents she intended making a visit, says of the dead girl: "The girl belonged to one of the best families in Putman county, and her associations were of the finest. She was a cousin of State Senator Lockwas a cousin of State Senator Lock-ridge. She was a very handsome girl, of a lovable disposition. I have been a friend of the family for years, knowing them quite well when I lived at Greencastle, and there was a standing in-vitation to all of them to visit me at any time. It was not a special invita-tion to Pearl Bryan any more than to other members of the family, and i have not seen her for nearly four years. When the family telegraphed me, ask-ing me if Pearl was here, I was much

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surprised, because I knew nothing of

Sketch of the Principals Other Greencastle families beside the Bryans are broken in despair as the result of the girl's murder. Will Wood. result of the girl's murder. Will Wood, the 20-year-old boy who is now under \$5,000 bond in connection with the affair, is a son of Rev. Delos M. Wood, presiding elder of the Greencastle district of the Methodist Episcopal church. The mother of young Wood is the niece of Mrs. Bryan. Mrs. Jackson, the widowed mother of Scott Jackson, also lives at Greencastle. She is now a mental wreck, made so by the horror of the tal wreck, made so by the horror of the crime and her son's implication. Mrs. Post, wife of Professor Post, of De Pauw University, is Jackson's sister. The family had its origin in Maine, and lived for some time in New Jersey prior to coming to Greencastle. Jackson, when in the east, became involved in the embezzlement of \$24,000 belonging to the Pennsylvania Railroad company He and his partner in guilt. Alexander Letts, squandered the money at the race tracks and in high living. Jackson fur-nished the evidence which convicted Letts, and the latter is now serving a sentence in the New Jersey penilen-tiary. As his reward for testifying against Letts Jackson was permitted to go free. He came west to his friends in Indiana. He entered a school of dental surgery at Indianapolis, and made frequent visits to his friends in Green-castle. There he met Peaul Bryden, and they became intimate. The coun-try maiden was not able to resist the wiles of the race track plunger and toughened man of the world. Their il-licit connections began last September. Later in the fall Jackson went to Cincinnati to prosecute his professional studies. He was informed by Miss Bryan that her disgrace could be concealed little longer. Then was opened a corre-spondence in which instructions were given the girl which she followed to her death. Young Woods was taken into confidence and had charge of the confidence and had charge of the Greencastle arrangements which were to deceive the home friends. The giri was to leave ostensibly for a visit to Indianapolis, but was really to go to Cincinnati, where Jackson said he had made the necessary preparations for a criminal operation. He had taken into his confidence Alonzo Walling, a fellow student at the Cincinnati Dental Col-legt. They had been at the Indianapo-lis institution together, and in the Ohio

town were roommates as well as class-The Death braught.

mates.

On Monday of the last week of her life the unfortunate girl unknowingly life the infortunate girl unknowingly assisted in the final preparations for her death. It is probable that Jackson and Walling never had any intention of having an operation performed. If they had it was abandoned early. They did not take Woods into their confidences to the change of talm. The dence as to the change of plan. The week before the girl came Jackson had been reading up on poissons and their effect. He made special inquiry as to co-came and prinsic acid. Monday Mass Bryan reached Cheinman and went to the indiana house. She regis-tered as Mabel Stranley, taking the fam-ity name of her brother-in-law. She saw Jackson and Walling several times, and Wednesday went to Indianapolis, and Wednesday went to Indianapolis, returning Friday. Friday night she met them at a saloon, whence they told her they would take to a room they had provided, where she would be cared for. Their stories conflict to such an extent that the truth can only be sur-missed. Jackson says Walling was responsible for the young woman's condition, and Walling asserts it was Jack-son. As to the fact, there is little doubt Jackson was the author of her rain. Each accuses the other of the principal share of the murder. Taking all the confessions and state-

ments and circumstances into account, it is almost a certainty that Jackson gave the girl twenty grains of cocaine in a glass of soda water when they were in the saloon. Walling had left them there together. Then the two took a carriage and were afterward leited by o a Greencastle, Ind., dealer, and a de-cription of the shoe and the checked tress published in the Greencastle newspapers.
The blow to the old parents and riends of the young woman was crushducted her to a distance from the roadthey cut her head from her body with a razor, which Jackson had carried for that purpose. They did this for two reasons—to drain the body of its blood, so that a chemical analysis would no detect the poison, and also to prevent identification. The girl's clothes—such of them as could be recognized—were taken from the body. The garments she had brought from home had previously been disposed of with her con sent, to prevent her friends tracing her in case they learned she was not in Indianapolis and should institute a search. Her satchel had been brought in the carriage. The girl did not know why she had been asked to bring it.

The young men regarded it as a con-venient receptacle for her head after they had killed her. After the Murderers. Leaving the mutilated corpse of the girl, the monsters of crime walked back to Cincinnati. They say they threw the clothes into the river. One of them says the head was east into the Ohio also. The other says it was buried in a sand bar. It has not yet been found, The day following the murder the body was found. If the murderers had not dropped one of the dead girl's hoes they might have escaped discovery. But the shoe remained and the maker's name gave the detectives the first lead. They followed the clew like bounds on a hor scent. In four days young Wood had been located at South Bend, through letters and telegrams. Jackson and Walling were taken on advices sent by the detail of men hunters who had gonto Greencastle, and the rest has been comparatively easy: Wood was not arrested at once. He was watched for further evidence. When at last he was taken and brought to Cincinnati and told all he knew of the affair the other prisoners began to talk. They were almost enthusiastic in their attempts to fasten the crime on each other. The fasten the crime on each other. The traveling bag in which the head had been carried was found where Jackson had left it. A pair of overshoes which one of them had wern were found. They were spotted with blood. The de-ines of both even from a week before ings of both men from a week before the murder up to the time of their ar-rest were carefully inquired into. Their very action for ten days is as plain a print. Almost every minute is account-ed for. The amateur scientists with whom they discussed poisons, the drug clerks of whom the cocaine was bought were found and interviewed; hotel clerks and bell-boys, barkeepers and porters, cab drivers, women of the town, all kinds and conditions of humanity, in short, have been talked with by these tireless, restless detective offers of Cincinnati. They regarded dis-tances as nothing, and held sleep and cest in light esteem for ten days. They ervaded Greencastle, South Bend, In pervaded Greencastle, South Bend, In-dianapolis, Cincinnati, Covington, New-port and Dayton, Ky., and they have such a mass of testimony that it is small, wender Walling and Jackson pale and tremble in their cells.

There are technical questions involved in the affair which afford the accused room for speculation, at reast. The scientists who performed the autopsy say that the girl was not killed by the cocaine, but life was still in here when the first was not like the cocaine. by the cocaine, but life was still in her when the razor was applied to her throat. The deadly draught was ad-ministered in Ohio. The knife which let her life blood out was used in Ken-tucky. Another point, under the Ohio statte: Those who cause a death in an attempt to perform a criminal oper-ation are not held guilty of the capi-ral crime. Their offense is defined as ation are not held guilty of the capital crime. Their offense is defined as manslaughter, and the nunishment is twenty years. The prisoners asgert the cocaine was given to deaden the girl to sense of pain incident to the proposed operation. Her death was due, they say, to accident, and the head was removed after death to conceal her identity and shield themselves. It is not probable, however, that questions of venue and scientific discussions will long stand between the murderers and their punishment.

## CARBONDALE.

[Readers will please note that advertise-ments, orders for job work, and items for publication left at the establishment of Shannon & Co., newsdealers, North Mair street, will receive prompt attention; of-ace open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.]

THE NEWARK JUNKET. iome Reflections Pertinent to Tonight's Meeting of Councils. Meeting of Councils.

The attention of the citizens of Carbondale is called to a question of the utmost importance, which will engage the attention of the joint councils of the city tonight—that of awarding the contracts to the bidders for the construction of bridges to span the Lackawanna at Salem. Sixth and Eighth avenues. It has been reported that the bids were opened Tuesday night, and four of them reserved for future consideration. One of the local evening papers in its report of the proceedings, even made the astounding announceeven made the astounding announce-ment and expressed its surprise, that "Mayor Hendrick was present" and dis-played an unusual activity in assisting City Engineer Frick with the figures, with the result already mentioned. Be that as it may, it is important that citizens should see that the bond

that citizens should see that the bond issue of \$20,000 for bridges and sewers be not exceeded under any consideration. Take the Melan bridge, praised and advocated by the mayor, the lowest estimate, that of Clare & Co., of New York, for the three bridges, gives a total bid of \$20,178, which with the sewer extension part of the bond issue \$14,000, would involve the city in an additional liability of \$8,178. Taking the lowest estimate on the street bridges, that of the Owego company at \$17,228, the total would exceed the bond by \$5,228. The councilmen of Carbondale need to practice economy in the administration of its affairs. Sir Bulwer Lytton said: "Never treat money with levity, money is character." and what is true personis character," and what is true person-ally, can be applied as well to official duties.

It appears to us that the councils have displayed a want of forethought and a spirit of waste by the determination to replace the Sixth avenue bridge which is in the worst state of repair and is subjected to the most traffic. But there is said to be a reason for this de-cision. Rumor is current that the incision. Rumor is current that the in-fluence of the mayor and his fleutenant, Alderman Jones, was exercised upon councils because of their vested inter-est in the property of the Anthracite hotel, which will greatly enhance in value by the substitution of a wide bridge, despite the fact that this bridge bridge, despite the fact that this bridge is not very much used by vehicles and is yet in a fair state of repair. If this re-port be true, what must we think of the actions of these people? If it be false how shall we account for the un-usual interest of the mayor and his side-partner, the alderman, in the bid of Clark & Co., followed by the care-fully advertised "generous" junketing trip of picked councilmen to Newark, at the "mayor's own expense"? ggk the "mayor's own expense"? ggk the "mayor's own expense"? An an-alysis of the deputation will show that

with the exception of the mayor and the city engineer, its members pos-sessed very vague notions of bridge construction. Many regard the visit to Newark as wholly unnecessary. The junketer night have spent a few hours to advantage inspecting the celebrated Elghth avenue bridge, a marvel to all engineers who have visited our city, and a structure which displays the highest mechanical and technical knowledge on the part of the engineer who constructed it. It cannot, there-fore, be wondered that the other councilmen fail to understand the mayor's special preference for his five invited guests, and are still wondering why they themselves received no bld to at-tend the Newark junket. They need not however he surprised. The agents of the ring know very well whom to

of the ring know very well whom to nurse with an eye to future use. Is there a reason for this great eag-erness of the mayor to create the im-pression that he has the city's interests deeply at heart and that at a monetary and personal sacrifice he is anxious to serve it? Is it because he wishes to divert attention from his part in dethe last election?

Citizens will do well to see that their epresentatives are vigilant in the fur-herance of the city's best interests. The Traction company and the munici pal building ring are ever alive to their own well-being. Therefore let the pub-lic see that its libertles are not further encroached upon as has been the cas on the bridges question.

### OLYPHANT.

The Women's Baptist Mission society of the Blakely Baptist church celebrated their silver anniversary in the church Friday evening. Addresses were made by several ladies of the society, after which an interesting programme was rendered by a number of young ladies attired in costumes representing different countries. Following programme refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed

The boilers for the electric light plant have arrived and will be placed in position at once.
Daniel R. Kelly and company in "Shadow Detective" will appear at the Father Matthew Opera house Saturday evening, March 7. Mr. Kelley's repu-

tation as an actor is well known to the theater-going people of Olyphant. Rev. E. J. Baisley, of Carbondale, was a visitor at this place Friday. The Loyal Knights of America at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Frances Prosser at Peckville yesterday. Miss Mary Jane Heffron visited her parents at this place yesterday. Miss Alice Parks, of Kingston, is vis-

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