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SKETCHES REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES. OF OUR

WILLIAM CONNELL.

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Republican Candidate for Congress in This District.

William Connell, who has been ap-William Connell, who has been ap-pointed by the Republicans of this dis-trict for congress, was born at Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. His father, James Connell, was a native of Scotland, and his mother, whose maiden name was Susan Melville, was a native of Nova Scotia, and was of irish and American descent. Mr. Connell did not have Scotia, and was of Irish and American descent. Mr. Connell did not have many advantages in his boyhood, for his parents, though industrious and worthy, were not possessed of means beyond their ordinary wants. Never-theless he made good use of his meagre opportunities and acquired a spficient knowledge of the usual English branches of education to form a re-liable foundation upon which to build in hater years. in later years.

In 1844 his parents removed from Nova Scotia to Pennsylvania settling in Luzerne county. Here William, who an accompanied then, found employment as a driver boy in the coal mines for mining was then as now the chief in-dustry of that district, and collery work presented almost the sole open-ing for persons without capital settling therein. The outlook was not at all ing for persons without capital setting therein. The outlook was not at all a promising one and would have dis-couraged a lad of ordinary stamina. But young Connell was not one to re-main idle. He gladly embraced the opportunity to earn his living and help his parents and did what came to his hand with zeal and intelligence.

hand with zeal and intelligence. In thme he became a workman in the mines and remained thus occupied nearly ten years during which he sugaciously mastered all the intricapared himself for the "opportunity" which eventually came to him as it is pretty sure to come to every earnest, energetic man who, while tolling, stud-ies to know and embrace it when it arrives.

HIS OPPORTUNITY CAME.

The "opportunity" in his case arriv-ed in 1856 when he was called to this city and placed in charge of mines, operated by a company of New York capitalists known as the Susquehanna and Wyoming Valley Railroad and Coal company. In 1870 the charter of this corporation expired and Mr. Con-nell, who had judiciously managed the trust during the proceeding fourteen years, and who had carefully husband-ed his means so as to become himself ed his means so as to become himself a capitalist, actually purchased the property with his savings and on his own account entered upon the business of mining. In the years that have pas-sed since he made this venture the business has steadily increased in importance

Additional capital has been called in to meet the growing demands, but in the firm of William Connell & Co., which owns and works the property, Mr. Connell, as founder, head and

and, connect, as founder, head and front of the enterprise, retains the con-trolling interest. For years Mr. Con-nell has personally supervised and managed fils important interests. He engaged in the business of banking in 1872 when: in conjunction with others, he founded the Third National bank of Seranton, which was incorporated the Scranton, which was incorporated the Scranton, which was incorporated the same year with a capital of \$200,000. Having served in the meantime as a director of this institution he became its president in 1579. Under his wise care and guidance the "Third Nalion-al" of Scranton has reached the fore-most place among the banks of that enterprising and floarishing business enterprising and flourishing business enterprising and nonrishing business center. In 1857 Mr. Connell took a lead-ing part in organizing the Scranton Safe Deposit and Trust company, which was incorporated with a capital of a quarter of a million dollars, and of which he became a director.

A LEADER IN MANY WAYS. Entertaining progressive views he as lent his services and wealth to the founding and development of several important industries in and near the city of Scranton, and as an offi-cer or director still gives them the benefit of his sagaclous counsel and the use of a liberal portion of his am-ple capital. He is largely interested in is noteworthy in various respects, but the Dickson Manufacturing company, Hunt & Connell company, limited, Scranton Button Manufacturing company, Lackawanna Knitting Mills company, Scranton Forging company, First National bank, the Scranton Packing company, Weston Mill com-pany and many other flourishing busi-Institutions Many undertakings in Scranton and vicinity of recent years have been ef-ficiently aided by his capital, for he is one of the most public spirited and en-terprising of men and in no way timid in the matter of backing up his judg-ment in business affairs. Both in pub-lie and private he is widely known for his liberality and charity. Thousands of dollars have quietly passed from him to the aid of worty causes; and for nearly every progressive and charit-able purpose he is one who may be relled upon for prompt and generous as sistance as occasion requires. His benefactions extend to the worthy poor, to the church, to the unfortunate, and to the struggling. Those leading a life of honest and useful toll have an especially warm place in his large and generous heart; for unlike many who have been favored by fortune he does not forget his own humble beginnings or turn coldly from those who labor for their daily bread.

means action, and no small part of his enjoyment is in the vast amount of good he so unostentatiously accom-plishes. He has merited and he re-ceives both the affection and respect of thousands who have come within the sphere of his varied and useful as well as beneficent activities. Mr. Connell presents one of those rare examples in which appears a com-bination of extraordinary business sa-gacity with the finest literary taste. In his busy life he finds many an hour for communitient with the best authors, and is always ready, as if for relief, to are hild under contribution and made to yield some inspiring thought, or throw the charm of their beautiful style over the mind and heart of the reader.

HIS FRIENDS KNOW HIM. Besides, the subject of this article, is possessed of the most refined sensibili-ties. Beneath the man of business, bold, strong, aggressive, as Mr. Connell ap-pears to the world his closest friends know there fives another nature—a soul of the finest grain, and a temperament highly poetle. His is a nature that vi-trates responsive to the noblest senti-ments in poetry literature, art and mu-sic. Thus richly dowered by nature, had Mr. Connell in his early life receiv-ed a liberat advantage to not both ed a liberal education there is little doubt but that he would have devoted himself to letters or to professional life, and would never have been known as the wealthy capitalist and successful man of business that he is today, though he must have won distinction in

other spheres, As a member of the Methodist Ep'sco pal church, Mr. Connell's aid and coun-sel have been sought by various insti-tutions, and he has been made trustee in Syracuse university, Wesleyan uni-versity and Drew Thelogical seminary He was also a member of the general conference that met in Philadelphia in

1884 On January 2, 1852, Mr. Connell married Miss Annie Lawrence, of Llewel-lyn, Schuylkill county, Pa., a charming and kind hearted lady, whose delight is to co-operate in the charitable deeds which come so natural to her worthy husband. Of the eleven children born to their marriage nine are now living. The family life in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Connell is an exceptionally happ one, and each regards the other with that abiding affection born of many trials shared in common and many good deeds mutually undertaken and zeal-susiy performed.

JOHN R. FARR.

Republican Nomince for Legislature

in the First District. John R. Farr, the Republican nomince for the legislature in the First dis-trict, is a native of this city and was born on the West Side. He has literaly grown up with the city and the push and progress that have characterized it are the elements interwoven into Mr Farr's nature that have brought him so promptly before the public and have won for him the distinguished honor

that his record for three terms in the legislature discloses. Mr. Farr began life as a newsboy. He was afterward "devil" in the Free Press and Republican offices, finishing the trade of typesetter in the latter office. He began his newspaper career while learing his trade as the West Side correspondent of the Republican and in latter years was the city editor of that paper. For a number of years that paper. For a number of years past he was and is now editor and pub-lisher of the Courier-Progress, publish-ed on the West Side. He served four years as a member of the Scranton Board of Control. Was assistant secretary two years and secretary one year of that body.

career in the legislatur Farrs



Governor Pattison.) Secured legisla-tion that enables Moses Taylor hospital

proved land in Scranton, thus saving thousands of dollars yearly to the city and county. Got \$4,000 to start a new hospital on the West Side for the First legislative district.

ALEXANDER T. CONNELL.

Standard Bearer of Republicans in the Third District.

In the candidacy of Hon, Alexander T. Coanell, the Republican nominee for the legislature in the Second district, it has not been necessary to resort to abuse or undue criticism of his op-ponent. Mr. Connell's life has been spent in the district he aspires to again represent and it is on his career and record from his boyhood, as a business man, as a councilman and as a friend of the common people at home and in the legislative halls that he will again

be elected. A brief sketch of his life is similar to that of a great many Americans, ro-bust in their patriotism, who have risen solely on their merits to positions of

turally, hous of Veterans' order. Na-those who fought to suffever benefits benefits their families, appearanion, or and will gain his sympathy and support. "Virtue is its own reward" al-ways, and in this case the reward will be increased by sending so honorable and enpable a man as Alex. Connell back to Harrisburg.

DR. N. C. MACKEY. **Republican Candidate for Legislature**

in the Third District.

Dr N. C. Mackey, the candidate of the Republican party in the Third Leg-islative district, was born in Susqueharna county. Pennsylvania, in 1848, where he spent some years in prepara-tion for the work of his profession and the responsible positions of trust to which he has been called*as a citizen. He was a successful teacher in the pub-He schools for some years, and later commenced the practice of medicine in Susquehanna county. He located in

Waverly sixteen years ago, where h has a very large practice, because of his thorough qualification, being a graduale of the University of New York.

telligence on all subjects of interest to the public, as well as his profession,

he entered the office of McCollum. Searle & Smith at Montrose as a law student. The same determination to succeed which had characterized all of his previous efforts did not desert him here and two years later, after passing a splendid examination, he was ad-mitted to practice at the bar of Sus-much control of the second ed inasmuch as he remained with Mr. Spencer eleven years. In 1891 the Scranton Lace Curtain Manufacturing company was incor-porated, and needing a man of ability and trustworthiness for general over-seer. Mr. Kiefer was selected for the position, and later on his duties were increased by giving him charge of all manufacturing materials and sup-plies, which position he still holds with much credit to himself, and the entire satisfaction of the management of the

mitted to practice at the bar of Sus-quehanna county. Casting about him for a place to lo-cate, he was attracted to Carbondale by the boom which had just com-menced in that town and the brilliant success which Mr. Reynolds has achieved in his profession is the best proof of the wisdom of his choice of lo-cation. He came to Carbondale poor and without friends or acquaintances, but every man with whom he came in and without friends or acquaintances, but every man with whom he came in contact were impressed with the ster-ling qualities of the young lawyer and business grew rapidly. Unlike many men, Mr. Reynolds has never pushed himself to the front until a place was made for him and his friends insisted upon his accenting it. Mr. Kiefer is a faithful adherent to those principles which have made our glorious nation the most prosperous, powerful, and progressive nation of the world. He has twice represented the people of the Thirteenth ward in the counclimanic body of this municipality with much credit and distinction, has often been trusted with the collection of the Thirteenth ward taxes, and his returns have always been most satis-factory to the commissioners, Mr. Kiefer has kent in close touch with the polities of the city and coun-

when anything needed to be done for the public good Mr. Reynolds has al-ways been ready to lead if called upon. He or to follow and assist another. never has any ax to grind nor any mercenary motie which actuates him in his public affairs. Quiet, careful and conservative, business men have come to rely upon his judgment implicitly nd to request his assistance in every

variety of enterprise, Recognizing his worth, the people of Carbondale have made him president of the board of health and also president of the board of trade, in both of which organizations his services have always bent towards the greatest good to the greatest number.

As a public speaker Mr. Reynolds has few equals and no superiors, and when-ever he has been heard in this campaign his hearers are satisfied that his abilities in that direction eminently fit abilities in that direction eminently fit him for his duties as a legislator. The people of Carbondale know him and are proud of him. Like the standard bearer of the Republican party, no greater eulogy is necessary for him than his reputation in his own family and among his own neighbors. The voters of the Fourth district will make an instruction in Like F

make no mistake in sending John F. Reynolds to the legislature.

S. W. ROBERTS.

Candidate for Re-election to Office of County Commissioner.

S. W. Roberts, who was renominated by the Republican party for county commissioner as a reward of his three years of faithful service in the inter-ests of the people of Lacknwanna county, was born in Connecticut on Jan. 25, 1846. He came with his parents to the Wooming value to 1852 and has to the Wyoming valley in 1852 and has been almost a life-long resident of this 1910.01 the state. Mr. Roberts is a fourteen yeavale man. When a boy of out his fortune and the home to carve then little more than a villaghis city,

At the age of seventeen he obeyed ... country's call and entered the army, serving in the famous Sixth corps until the war was over. After peace was declared he entered upon an active business career. His success as a mechanic, merchant and Anshing business way show what

and fushing business man shows what push, pluck, industry, honesty and good judgment will do for a young man in Scranton and a free country like ours. His experience and success should be source of encouragement for thou-

proved that he is the right man for the office of county commissioner and that the voters made no mistake when they

that part of the city. He is an expert accountant, a good business man, and will make a model auditor for the

county. He Deserves to Be Re-elected County Commissioner.

Giles Roberts, who comes before the

Exhibit today the American flag. By that sign let Republicans conquer. SPECULATION ON VENEZUELA.

FRED L. WARD.

Auditor.

Lackawanna avenue harness dealer.

held a position until 1881, when

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Republican Candidates for

much credit to himself, and the entire satisfaction of the management of the company. Mr. Kiefer is a faithful adherent to

esty so justly qualify him for this

FRED L. WARD.

He is One of the Republican Candi-

dates for Auditor.

office.



Ward Man Who Seeks to Ba County Auditor.

with the politics of the city and coun-ty, and has always been a most effi-cient and faithful Republican worker in all events whether personal inter-ests and aggrandizements were para-mount or not. Such is the brief and homely though bonness and periods that those at work upon the case have a chain of strong circumstances which are more conclusive than anything that has been referred to in print. The in-quest into Mrs. Kalser's death will be held next Wednesday. homely though honest and upright career of the Republican nominee for county auditor, whose practical exper-ience and natural tendencies for hon-

PROTECT AMERICANS.

Chinese Officials Responsible for Injuries-Final Report of the Kucheng Riots Commission.

Fred L. Wood, the energetic young man who is one of the Republican can-didates for county auditor, was born in New Milford, Susquehanna county, in 1854, and was educated in the pub-Washington, Oct. 30 .- The state department has just received the final re-port of the commission appointed to in-vestigate the Kucheng riots at China in 1834, and was educated in the pub-lic schools. His school days over, he learned cabinet making, and after working at that trade for saveral years entered the finishing room of the J. H. Laffind Leather Manufacturing company at New Milford, where he

vestigate the Kucheng riots at China last spring and to secure the punish-ment of the perpetrators of the out-rages on American missionaries. The report is a very voluminous document, fully illustrated by photographs show-ing the ruins of the destroyed property, the transport of the convicted crimi-nals to the place of execution, in bam-boo cages; the actual beheading, with startling exactness, and the display of the heads of the executed Chinese from trees near the place of their crime, as a warning to the inhabitants against further assaults upon foreigners.

a warning to the inhabitants against further assaults upon foreigners. While the report is of value as a faithful reftex of the conditions lead-ing up to the missionary outbreaks, it has been anticipated by the depart-ment and by Secretary Olney by in-structions to United States representa-tives in China. The government laid down the doctrine prac-ticed successfully in the case of the punishment of the Kucheng rioters, that hereafter they are to in-sist upon holding the local Chinese of-ficials to account and personal responficials to account and personal respon-sibility for outrages upon Americans,

-- UTING SUPREME. Emperor Wants Him to ne-

manently in Pekin-Prince Ching, Li's Great Rival, Resigns.

moved to Scranton. Since then he has been in the employ of G. W. Fritz, the London, Oct. 30.—A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says that Li Hung Chang has summoned to Pekin Mr. Detring, director of Chinese customs, who was granted two years' leave of absence in order to accompany Li on his travels. Mr. Detring starts in a few days. "This recall," says the Times' correspondent, "is held to show that Li Hung Chang's tour will have practical results." Mr. Ward has served as assessor of the Ninth ward, and has also been a collector of State and county taxes in

practical results. A Standard despatch from Berlin

says: The Emperor of China has ordered

a source of encouragement for hou-sands of young men starting life under like circumstances. During the last three years he has

A gentleman of rare culture and in

elected him. They will make a mis-take if they do not re-elect him.

CANDIDATE GILES ROBERTS.

HIS CHARACTERISTICS.

Mr. Conenll is noted for his independence of character and also for his sym-pathetic nature. But these qualities, so largely developed as to be remarkable, are equalled by his unifring indus-try. When interested in any under-taking whether it he of a business, re-ligious or social nature, his whole heart and soul seem to be enlisted. His composition is one of intense nervous energy. A self-made man in every sense of the term, he supplements the physi-cal toil of his earlier life by a mental activity which never ceases. Few men have his capacity for work and prob-ably fewer still the need for experiences for constant activity. Life to him and 13 years of age, mentally and

particularly for his masterly work along educational lines. The free book and compulsory education laws, of which Mr. Farr is the author, have proved a great stimulus to educational work. An army of nearly one hun-dred thousand children in this state have been placed in the school room as a result of these measures. The compulsory education bill is al-ready showing fruits by the large increase in attendance at schools in dif-ferent parts of the state. The increase in Scranton alone this year being over eleven hundred or eight hundred more than the increase of last year. As time passes countless thousands will owe to this measure and its companion law for the free books the debt for the educational opportunities that will fit them for a better and a more useful life Mr. Farr's educational work is not lim

burg.

JOHN R. FARH,

ited in its influence to Pennnsylvavnia, Several other states have taken up Mr. Farrs measures and have enacted them into law for their people. MACKEY, DR N.C. Dr. Shaffer, state superintendent of public instruction, in one of his re-ports calls the free book law the most Republican Candidate for Legislature, Third District.

He was born in Lackawanna rust. progressive educational step since 1867. District Attorney Schaffer, of Delaware township on June 13, 1861. He passed his early boyhood in much the same way as did other boys, attending public county, in his address recently in this city said: "John R. Farr has done more for way as did other boys, attending public schools each year, and in February. 1871, removed to the Twentieth ward of Scranton. When 13 years old he be-gan working in the general store of William Connell & Co., and later at-tended the Wyoming Seminary at Enceton universal education in this state than any other man since Thaddeus Stevens sat in the legislature halls at Harris-

Briefly mentioned the following is Mr. Farr's record, which speaks for itself: Author of the Free School Book Law, Kingston. In 1891 Mr. Connell was elected to In 1894 Mr. Connert was elected to fill an unexpired term in the city coun-cils and was honored by a re-election in 1894 in a ward that had given a Democratic majority of 600 a few years before. At all times his popularity was never threatened and that fact contri-buted' hereaby to his hing made the which provides a million school children with books, slates, paper, etc., free of cost, and gives the poor man's children an equal chance in the school room with those of the rich. A million dollars from the state for free books, makbuted largely to his being made the ing unnecessary any local taxation for books. Appropriations of \$92,355 for Scranton oral school for the deal and Republican candidate for the legisla-ture in 1894. His majority was over 200 in a district usually Democratic by about 500.

about 500. In councils he was one of the pro-gressive spirits and in the legislature possessed the esteem and confidence of all his fellow legislators of each par-ty. His early parliamentary know-ledge acquired in councils proved valu-able to him. That he served the people well is indicated by his record. The measures he strived for are silent but weighty reasons for returning him to a position of usefulness. Here are som

the reasons: 'Because he looked after the legislative needs of the Pennsylvania Oral school and Lackawanna hospital as no previous member has done in years. "Because it was due to him and to

"Because he was the man who successfully championed the plumbers' registration bill, a measure which pre-viously had always failed to go through.

Harrisburg in his place, he would be practically helpless, owing to his in-experience and his political affiliations, experience and his political affiliations, and the important interests of the most important city in the state would thereby have to take care of them-selves, or in other words be neglected." This is a region wherein the laboring vote has a great influence in deciding any political contest. The above par-tial resume of Alev. T. Connell's record shows what he has done for labor—in his only two years as a legislator—is a forceful guarantee that labor will re-cognize his worth and use him for fu-ture good deeds. He returned from Harrisburg with no apologies for what he had done, with no explanations to

in the lower coal regions, where his father, Jenkin Reynolds, was foreman him alone that the mechanic's lien law was amended so as to protect the work-ingman against secret contracts. still

Susquehanna county, and for ten years "Because in countless other ways he

exhibited during his first term such marked capacity for effective legisla-tive work that he has honorably earned

Susquehanna county, and for ten years his duties were those of the average farmer boy. Fond of reading, his spare moments were occupied in pouring over the books of his father's library, as well as those of his neighbors, and John soon acquired the reputation of heing the best read boy in the neigh-borhood of his age. His early school training was had in the district school and the New Milford academy. At the age of sixteen, young Rey-nolds received the hardest blow of his life in the death of his parents and the the compliment of a re-election and ought to get it without regard to par-"Because if a Democrat were sent to

Af the age of sixteen, young key-nolds received the hardest blow of his life in the death of his parents and the breaking up of his home. Thrown up-on his own resources, he taught school for a time, then accepted a position-in a general store as clerk, in which capacity he served for two years, when he entered Wyoming seminary at Kingston, Pa., from which institution four years later he graduated with honors the seminary, Mr. Reynolds did not ad-vance in learning at the expense of physical health, but maintained his present physique by taking an active part in athletic sports. Some of his ex-ploits as a foot ball player are still traditions at Wyoming. After completing his studies at school

he had done, with no explanations to offset criticism; he perform d his work well and it is a mighty witness. Mr. Connell is a son of a veteran of

commands universal re Republican candl people as one

spect. His kindly sympathy for the suf-fering and his open-handed generosity to the poor and needy cause him to be universally loved and honored among those who know him best. Early in life he became an active worker in the Re publican party, and for nearly twelve years he has served as a member of the county committee and the executive committee, where his segacity and wisdom has been of great service to the party.

His service in the Legislature eight years ago is an honor to this district and sufficient guarantee that his re election is for its best interests. Every-one who casts a ballot for him may feel assured they are making no mistake. In Waverly, his home, he has been trusted with all the offices he would take, serving on the council for years, and is now president of the school board. He is a lesson to the young of what a man may be through industry. and the desire to make his way unaided in the world.

He is a man of strong convictions and has the courage to do honestly what he believes to be right. His friends be-

ture in Fourth District.

in some of the largest collieries of Car-bon and Schuylkill counties, When

still a small boy, Mr. Reynolds moved with his family to a farm in Gibson,

ATTORNEY JOHN F. REYNOLDS. Republican Candidate for Legislature in Third speak for him a greater usefulness to the people because of his experience and the qualifications which he will bring to the office to which he aspires.

dates seeking a re-election to the office of county commisisoner, has brought to the discharge of the duties of the office We confidently predict his election by largely increased majority in his district.

to which he was elected three years ago, and to which he will be re-elected Tuesday, the rugged honesty and care-JOHN F. REYNOLDS, OF CARBONDALE. fulness that have marked his course

all during life. Mr. Roberts was born at Fails, Lu-Republican Candidate for Legislazerne County, and received his early education in the public schools at education in the public schools at Waverly, this county. In 1856 and 1857 he was a clerk in this city, but re-turned to the old homestead and took up the duties of a farmer. In 1867 he removed to North Abington, where he has since resided, and where no name is more highly respected for the bet-ter qualities of mankind than is that of Gilles Roberts. Mr. Roberts has had considerable ex-

District.

No better selection could have been made by the Republicans of the Fourth Legislative district than the present nominee for the legislature, John F. Reynolds. It is well for a man when he is most popular in his own town among his own neighbors, and those who know him best, and this is the case with Mr. Reynolds. He is unas-suming in manner, and yet with sufsuming in manner, and yet with suf-fleient dignity of character to prevent Mr. Roberts has had considerable ex-perience in public life. The people of his district sent him to the Legislature in 1875, an his record in that body was a most enviable one. He held many township offices, and three years ago was elected county commissioner. His encoder as a manuary of the that undue famillarity which too ften breeds contempt; his reputation for fairness in all of his dealings wins for him not only the friendship of his own clients, but of those to whom he is op-posed. No power on earth could tempt J. F. Reynolds to take an unfair advantage of his opponent or stoop to a dishonorable act to win a case. His word is his bond in all hostic case. His er, and a serious mistake will be made er, and a serious mistake will be made if he is not re-elected.

actions Born in Beaver Meadow, Carbon county, his earliest years were spent

Republican Candidate for the Office

A. E. KIEFER.

state, 48 years ago, and among the environments and vicissitudes of those trying times his parents, by frugality,

economy and thrift, managed to keep him in the district school where he laid the foundation of the education which was to fit him for public service in after and riper years. At the age of is years he entered the Seminary at Collegeville, Montgomery county, ac-quitting himself with distinction and honor as a student, and a person desirous of noble and honest results. Later he was graduated with honors from the Bryant & Stratton's Business

conomy and thrift, managed to



Report of a Commission Not Confirmed by British Foreign Office, London, Oct. 30 .- A high official of the foreign office, referring to the statement made by the Chronicle this morn-ing that there is good reason to believe that a tribunal, similar to the Behring a commission, will be appointed to dve the Venezuela boundary affair, solve said this afternoon that he had no knowledge of the appointment of such a tribunal. Asked if the tribunal was appointed would all the territory claimed by Venezuela be included in the ar-bitration, he replied: "That is the essence of the whole

matter, Venezuela only claimed all along the territory to the bank of the Esquibo. Every one knows that a por-Esquibo, Every one knows that a por-tion was settled by the Dutch, and Venezuela throughout has been so stubborn in the matter that it has been impossible to arrive at any conclu-sion. If the entire disputed territory was sumbitted to arbitration it might involve giving up the greater part of the colony. However, the matter is now under discussion, and while a state matter is being discussed I must await a report before expressing an minion.

KAISER MURDER CASE,

Chain of Circumstantial Evidence Is Very Strong.

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 30,-Detective Grier, of Philadelphia, was today brought into the Kaiser murder case. This morning, accompanied by Chief of Police Rodenbaugh and Coroner Kurtz, they went to the scene of the murder and examined the surroundings. Chief Rodenbaugh said today that Kaiser was a good actor. The chief admitted that an effort to recure a confession had failed, but stated that

the authorities had succeeded in tear-ing some of the pins from under the structure of Kaiser's original story, as

e had made contradictory statements. Detective Grier stated to a reporter



TRIAL OF THE CASTLES.

The Noted Shoplifters Are Under Heavy Bail.

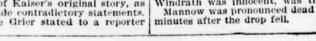
Heavy Ball. London, Oct. 30. — Mr. Bernard Abrams, solicitor for Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle, of San Francisco, who are under \$200,000 ball pend-ing their trial on a charge of shoplift-ing, had a conference to-day with Mr. J. R. Roosevelt, First Secretary of the United States Endeaser and Information United States Embassy, and informed him that the chain of evidence in the case of the Castles has been completed. Sir Edward Clark and Sir Frank Lackwood, counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Castle, will meet Mr. Abrams on Monday to perfect the final arrangements for the trial, which will take place at the Clerkenwell sessions, w will begin on November 2. whose sittings

The physical and mental condition of Mrs. Castle has become much worse since her tast hearing in the great Marlborough street police court.

JULIUS MANNOW HANGED.

On the Gallows He Admits Having Sworn Another Man's Life Away.

Chicago, Oct. 20.-Julius Mannow was hanged at noon today for the mur-der of Carry B. Birch. The condemned der of Carry B. Birch. The condemned man showed great nervousness during the night, but walked to the gallows and met death gamely. From the scaf-fold he declared that his statement made yesterday, in which he said that Windrath was innocent, was true. Mannow was pronounced dead fifteen





ALEXANDER T. CONNELL. Republican Candidate for Legislature in Second District,