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Preparations Being Made For Pellagi's Execution

Condemned Murderer Will Be Hanged in County Jail Next Tuesday.

FEW TICKETS ISSUED

Despite many reports to the contrary, Louis Pellagi, the murderer, who is to pay the penalty for his crime by hanging next Tuesday, is in a far better state of health now than when he was at first committed to jail. In fact, he has gained flesh within the past few weeks and although taking but little interest in the jail happenings, nevertheless he enjoys his food.

Preparations are being made for the erection of the scaffold in the cage of the county jail. The actual work, however, will be done on the day preceding that of the execution. Upon the day of execution the prisoners in the jail will be removed to the women's department of the jail and will not be permitted to watch the proceedings.

Just what the feelings of the other

Louis Pellagi.

murderers, Harry Spence and Arthur McCollim, the first under sentence of death, and the latter awaiting trial, will be on next Tuesday is not easy to contemplate. Their crimes were equally as heinous as the murder of Squire Curfman by Pellagi, and their executions will in all probability come as a matter of course.

There has been no death watch placed over Pellagi and he could very easily end his life and cheat the gallows, for he is left to himself much of the time. The County Commissioners have refused the request of Sheriff Jeffries to appoint a guard or guards, and such action on their part is calling forth quite a bit of adverse criticism on their stand in the affair. There are but few if any instances in which a death watch was not appointed and it is only fair to the Sheriff that he should be relieved of the responsibility of taking absolute care of Pellagi, knowing that the condemned man has every chance to do away with himself at almost any ti

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NEW CENTURY CLUB HAD GOOD MEETING

Judge Telford and Mrs. Sue Willard Made Two Interesting Talks.

MISS WATSON SANG

An interesting meeting of the New Century Club was held in the club rooms on North Sixth street, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting was in charge of the Juvenile Court committee, the chairman of which is Mrs. William Robinsteen.

The meeting opened with two vocal selections, "A Little Pink Rose," and "An Irish Lullaby," delightfully rendered by Miss Anna Mae Watson. The accompanist was Mrs. William Hamilton.

Judge S. J. Telford was the first speaker and gave a most interesting address on Juvenile Court work, a subject in which Mr. Telford has always given a great deal of thought and attention.

Probation Work as discussed by Mrs. Sue E. Willard was another feature of the meeting. As superintendent of the Industrial School here and an able worker in the State's Charities, Mrs. Willard's talk was full of interesting comments and statistics.

TRIAL OF MURDERER.

Slayer of Former Trooper Will Go On Trial Monday.

The trial of James Rush for the murder of Charles G. Rogge, the ex-State Trooper, at Fredericksburg, Washington county, will be opened in the Washington county courts tomorrow.

Rush, it is charged, was drunk and quarreled with a lady in his store. Rogge was a special officer and was appealed to to stop Rush's abuse. The officer, it is said, called on the merchant and infuriated Rush, who secured his gun and shot the officer. He is said to have carried Rogge, dying, out of his store to the street and standing over him with his gun, refused to allow any person to come near the dying officer until death ended his vigil.

Rogge served nearly four years in Troop A, and was exceedingly popular with his superiors, fellow troopers and all who knew him. He was frequently in Indiana on detail duty.

A number of the members of the troop will likely attend the trial.

Lingers in the Memory.

There has been no entertainment in recent years more successful in satisfying the better class of Lyceum patrons than the Rogers-Grilley recitals. Their programs have been selected with especial care and embrace what is best and choicest in the realm of literature and music. No adequate description can be of the beau-

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The prospects for a third railv Indiana and a main line at that, exceedingly bright, if the active of a set of expert engineers, wi backing of several prominent m aires can be taken as a criterio

The railroad in question is tha known as the Ramsey Air Line right of way intending to lessen considerable extent the mileag tween New York and Chicago, Indiana as one of the more impo switching points and probably vision headquarter.

Some six years ago engineers o Ramsey line came to Indiana and the assistance of several local en engineers, worked out a prelimi survey through this county. that time, however, the project presumably dropped as there wa further definite work done.

At various intervals during th tervening years until the present representatives of the Ramsey i ests have been in Indiana looking the survey and placing rather im sonal remarks, which now are sai have been rather important and w leads one to believe that the pro was never dropped in reality, but been, for several reasons, prob monetary, held over until a "be season."

The "better season" has now dently arrived and we may now forward to increased interest in I ana county's industrial outlook.

The arrival of the expert engin here, yesterday, was unheralded to show that they meant busin they immediately started to w Charles McLain, of South Fifth str is the only member of the old sur crew, located in Indiana at pres and the manager of the new co called upon him to assist them in cating one of the stakes of the survey. This important matter

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