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THE MAN WHO SHOT ANNIE KLAUS CUTS HIS THROAT AND HIS WIFE'S.

### OTTO KAYSER'S DOUBLE LIFE

He Died in Thirty Minutes-His Wife is Hovering Between Life and Death.

The man who shot Annie Klaus dead on avenue at 10 o'clock on Saturday night pleaded guilty to the murder six hours later | Kayser saw five men on the sidewalk. by cutting his throat after having cut his knew the police had hunted him down.

wife's throat. Streets Road. He died in half an hour. His wife is hovering between life and death on a cot in the Episcopal Hospital. He had been leading a double life for years. He first met reputation. He was well known and well liked in Kensington, and was known as a quiet, peaceable man, in love with his wife

and two little children. go home at quarter past nine. She had a to get in: basket of cakes. She walked up Second street and met Kayser at Second and Putnam streets, a stone's throw from her father's shoe She passed her home with Kayser shot her. A crowd of men and boys stood on the pavement of the lot vesterday afternoon looking at the clots of frozen blood on the ment with Kayser, but that they met by accident and that she walked along not thinking where she was going. What happened be-

tween Kayser and Annie Klaus just before he shot her will never be known. Annie Klaus had always known Kayser as Tom Lynn. She had been told that he wa married, but she didn't know it positively She was passionately in love with him. After he shot her he ran away.

ANNIE KLAUS' DEAD BODY. After Edwin Travis and Lot Moorehouse, o 1705 Howard street, had discovered Annie Klaus on Saturday night, Officer Daniel Eighteenth district and Sergeant McGowry went to the hospital and took her dead body to the Eighteenth district station house. mysterious murder. A thousand people flocked to the station house, at Trenton avenue and Dauphin street. The girl's dead body was laid out in the corridor.

A thousand people passed through the station house and a good many identified the dead girl's face as some one they knew. Twenty-five policemen were drawn up in line to keep the crowd back. All the policemen the district were immediately set to work or false identifications. Detective Geyer arrived at half-past 1 o'clock in the morning. Just then a dispatch came from the Central Station saying that the girl's father and her brotherin-law, Baker Stahl, were on their way to the station house. It was 2 o'clock when they got to the station house. Lieutenant Scott and Detective Geyer took the father back to where his dead daughter lay on a stretcher. The police cleared the room Mr. Klaus identified the girl at once and

"Oh, God! it's Annie." He stood looking down on her pretty dead face for a long time and then Lieutenant Scott and Detective Geyer began to question

cried out piteously:

### the father. TRACKING THE MURDERER.

How the Police Found Kayser After Three Hours' Fast Driving.

on the Second and Third Streets Road, and loved him and his language to her sometimes last night, and this Eastern trip is known to on house tops hurled stones down on the for each polling district within their named the foreach polling district within the f that Emma Richter, a friend of his murdered | was brutal. daughter, who lives at 2507 North Second street, knew the man's name. Mr. Klaus didn't know Kayser. He had simply seen him None of her family or her friends believe that pass his store on his car. Lieutenant Scott sent for a hack and he and his colleagues went to see Miss Richter.

The Richter family thought the officers were White Caps, and would not let them in. Finally the officers persuaded the girl's father that they were officers, and got the old man down stairs. Then he brought down his daughter. Lieutenant Scott told the family of Annie Klaus' murder. The whole family became hysterical.

After Miss Richter became calm she told Lieutenaut Scott that the conductor Annie as about five feet seven inches tall, slim, light complexion and small blonde moustache.

The officers started for the Second and Third streets depot. The night dispatcher, Mike, was found. He said no man by the name of Lynn was employed there. Then the officers | skin and lovely bair. Kayser was apparently went to Annie Klaus' house and searched her very attentive. He was twenty-five years bureau drawers and all her effects, but could find nothing that would aid them in their at work in the day time he used to take his search for the murderer.

ANOTHER FRIEND FOUND. One of the murdered girl's sisters said that her sister's most intimate girl friend was Louisa Fania, who lives at 2522 Howard street. She and the murdered girl worked at the same loom in Werner's mill, at Mascher

and Cumberland streets. The police got Miss Fania out of bed and she told them that she and Annie were in the habit of going to Mascher and Dauphin streets at noon to get a smile from Kayser as he passed on his car. Last Friday week Miss Fania said that Kayser went down town between 12 and 12.30 o'clock on car 201. Miss Fania said that she knew Kayser as Mr. Snyder and was introduced to him by the dea

The officers went back to the car depot and found that on last Friday week Otto Kayser was conductor of car 201. The man who had charge of the residence book was in Fort Washington. Captain Quirk found a directory in the neighborhood and found that Otto Kayser, conductor, lived at 2768 Kensington avenue. The officers went there, an out of the window and said that Kayser had never lived there and that he didn't know ist of the Twenty-fifth ward, but couldn't

find Kayser's name. Then Lieutenant Scott hunted up a member of the Twenty-fifth ward Republican executive committee who told the lieutenant that a man named Kayser lived on Boudinot street there that Kayser lived at 2738 Kensington avenue, right around the corner. Then they

### surrounded the house. QUICKLY HUNTED DOWN.

Driven to Bay, Kayser Attempts Another Murder and Kills Himself. In the meantime the murderer, who lived at 2738 Kensington avenue, with his wife and two children, had gone home. His maiden name was Mary Lare. Her mother was at the house when Kayser came home He was very much excited, and, after walking up and down the sitting room several times, he suddenly asked Mrs. Lare and his wife: "Where is pop? I want to tell him of the

crime that I have committed." He meant Joel Lare, his wife's father, who lives at 2762 Kensington avenue, just above. Mrs. Lare tried to quiet Kayser and told him how her husband was. She does not know that his father-in-law was out and promised

to keep secret anything he might tell her. "No, I won't tell anybody my secret." He kept saying, "Oh! what an awful deed I've done," and several times begged his wife | down shoulder. Severing blood vessels and to forgive him. He had been drinking, but cutting large veins and muscles.

was not drunk. His wife implored him to Dr. Van Pelt says she may get well. tell her what was the matter and finally he

"I've lost my job on the cars."

FLOURISHING HIS REVOLVER. Just then his father-in-law came in and Kayser became excited and pulled a revolver out of his pocket and flourished it over his head and repeated to Mr. Lare:

"I've committed a terrible crime," and then implored his father-in-law to forgive him. Mr. Lare said, "I'll forgive you but you must try to do better." Officer Nece, of the Twenty-fourth district, had been sent for and regarding the evils of mixed marriages. he entered the house and told Kayser he said that after a careful investigation and Lare were afraid, even after Kayser had been | men spent too much time in idleness and alf-past 11 o'clock Officer Noce came to the Catholic young men, on the other hand,

sleepy and wanted to go to bed, and told his father-in-law and mother-in-law to go home. They left reluctantly. He and his wife and his brother went to bed. At midnight he was in a troubled sleep, in bed with his wife and his two little sons, Charlie and Richie. Charlie is nearly three years old and Richie is

CONFESSION BY SUICIDE. It was 5 o'clock when Police Captain Quirk, Lieutenant Scott, of the Eighteenth district; Detective Geyer and Special Officers Barsantee and McKibben, having surrounded the murderer's house, knocked at his door. Kayser The Portfolios May Not be Distributed got up out of bed, went from his room, which was the second story middle room, to the front room, raised the window sash and looking out said in a tremulous voice:

Lieutenant Scott said that he was wanted at the vacant lot at Hope street and Montgomery | the depot to take out an extra car, and asked Kayser to dress himself and hurry down. hurried back to his room. A lamp was burning dimly on the bureau. He picked up a razor and rushed to the bed where his sleep-He drew the razor across her bare white twelve inches long that reached from ear to

KILLING HIMSELF. His wife grabbed her youngest child in her arms while the blood gushed from the gaping Annie Klaus left her home at 1637 North Sec- | wounds in her throat, and, rushing down ond street about 8 o'clock Saturday night to stairs, she tore through the house like a mad go to the bakery of Reinhardt & Stahl, at 810 | woman. The blood dripped on the face of the North Second street. Both Reinhardt and sleeping babe. The mother rushed through Stahl married sisters of the dead girl. She | the store to the front door, turned the key was very jolly at the bakery and left there to and said to the five officers who were trying

> That was all she said. Detective Gever and Lieutenant Scott hurried up stairs. The wife. almost nude, with the blood streaming from her throat and still pressing her baby to her breast, rushed back up stairs behind Lieutenson peacefully sleeping. Kayser was gasping. the sheets and pillow-cases. He had cut his e Gever ran down stairs and rang for Special Officer Barsantee hurried to the Episcopal Hospital, two blocks away, for an am-

KAYSER IN HIS DEATH THROES. McKibben, who had been caring for the woman, carried her out and put her in the patrol wagon and took her to the hospital Lieutenant Scott in the meantime was hold-

ing Kayser in the bed. In his convulsions of pain Kayser tore the bed clothes and threw them on the floor Hospital. When the girl reached the hospital slept peacefully. When the patrol wagon smeared with blood. His body was not dis-Mr. and Mrs. Lare who had been summoned this time half of Kensington had heard of the by the neighbors, took the little children to be remedied by proper legislation. their home. Kayser never spoke after he

### called out to the police, "Who's there?" KAYSER'S DOUBLE LIFE.

Girl He Murdered.

Kayser had been employed on the Secon and Third Streets Road for the past three years. Patrol Sergeant Bloomer, with the aid of Ex-Councilman Horn, of the Twentyfifth ward, got Kayser his job. He was a neat, good-looking blonde and a great masher. Annie Klaus got acquainted with him before he went on the cars, but it was not until he got to passing her house several times a day

to the house. Mr. Klaus didn't like him. would contain. From these it is known that | eighth street, which point the Twenty-third | machinery of the State. It establishes a State | allowed to pass. she wouldn't believe it. The father also impossible to get fuller details. about going with him and for a long time row, and it is generally believed that he will the passing drivers and conductors. This selection of a chief inspector of elections, who she didn't have anything to do with him, but bear the important message to Warner Miller continued until a crowd of about 2,000 people, board, to appoint a deputy inspector in each The father told Lieutenant Scott and De- the intimacy broke out afresh and she cared from the President-elect. He was in consul- principally young toughs, collected. Rocks tective Geyer that he suspected a conductor more for Kayser than ever. He knew she tation with General Harrison for an hour were placed on the tracks and men stationed turn, be authorized to appoint election officers

ANNIE'S GOOD NAME. Annie Klaus left a good name behind her. her intimacy with Kayser was illicit. The afternoon of the day she was murdered she said to Levi Hoffman, one of the mill hands.

"I'll be dead in a week, Mr. Hoffman, Ar you going to send flowers to my funeral? Louisa Fania heard her say this, and she and Hoffman and Annie all laughed was particularly jolly that afternoon and was always of a lively disposition. But her fun was always of an innocent turn and she was very girlish for a young woman of 19 years. Her father, who is well known in Kensing knew was Thomas Lynn. She described him | chant, said last night, with tears in his eyes. again to keep away from Kayser.

FOLLOWED BY HIS WIFE. Kayser's wife is a large, handsome woman. She has a handsome, motherly face, beautiful old. She is twenty-two. When he was not little children out in the sunshine along Kensington avenue. His mother-in-law says that Kayser and his wife lived together as taken to the hospital Sergeant Bloomer asked | chances by entering the Cabinet. her if she had ever had trouble with her husband. She gasped

"No; always lived happy." The night Kayser murdered Annie Klaus the wife became suspicious and followed him

out of the house. SHE LOST SIGHT OF HIM. He never kept a penny from her and very often was in the house five minutes after he was done work. On Tuesday last he went to the depot and complained of being sick. He began to drink on that day. He was given the day off and he never returned to work The street car officials, thinking he was sti

sick, made no inquiries. He went out on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights an his wife supposed that he was working and that he went to the depot to find out what time he was to go work the next morning. On Wednesday night he took his opera glasses with him and had candy in his pocket. and took Annie Klaus with him, She was home that night by half-past ten. It is thought they went to the Kensington Theatre Kayser's wife became suspicious and

Saturday night she followed, bound to find out where he went. She kept close behin him until he reached Lehigh and Frankfor turned home. Two hours after that he mu dered Annie Klaus. Nine hours later he c her throat and killed himself.

THE MOTIVE A MYSTERY. The motive for committing the crime is mystery. Lieutenant Scott said : "The motive for the crime has in all probability died with the man and the girl. I don't believe it will ever be known." Neither Mr. Reinhardt and Mr. Stahl, the dead girl's brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lare, Mr. Klaus, Louisa Fania nor Emma

Richter can account for the murder The night Kayser's wife followed him, which was the night of the murder, he borrowed awn shop. Lieutenant Scott has the pistol It is a thirty-two-callbre "Defender." Only one ball is missing; that is in Annie Klaus

Kayser's mother is in Waterford, Cont father, who originally kept the printing cot vesterday afternoon, asked Dr. Van Pelf that he is dead. He describes her wounds as

long, down to the windpipe. Several large inches long, running around to right ear an

### END OF STORY GOOD HUSBANDS SCARCE.

Baltimore's Catholic Maidens Cannot Get Them in Their Church. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE TIMES. BALTIMORE, February 3. - Rev. Edmui

Didier, pastor of St Vincent's Catholic Church diocese, surprised his congregation in his se mon this morning by the views he expresse must behave himself, at the same time taking | conversations with the young people of his parish, he had learned that Catholic young e. Kayser talked loud, and about | men for this reason made better husbands and said they would take care of complained that girls of their own Church when nearly the bottom it jumped the track and said they would take care of regretted that the young women of his parish

OF HIS INAUGURAL SPEECH JUST FINISHED.

Until the President-Elect Ar-

rives in Washington.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE TIMES. INDIANAPOLIS, February 3.-Presidentelect Harrison is said to have completed his inaugural address, and the last paragraph was copied on the type-writer by Stenographer Tibbetts late yesterday afternoon. Though is still subject to revision, there is little probability that any material changes will be made and it is believed that the labor of his stenographer is finished. In preparing the Harrison dictated a paragraph

written out he revised it carefully and then re-dictated the whole from the revised copy. Many of the paragraphs have been subjected to as many as three revisions, and not infrequently a whole paragraph has been copied because it was thought best to leave out or substitute some particular word In the preparation of the address Harrison has been very methodical and very careful. He has not depended upon his own memory for anything, but has been careful to consult records and secure absolute data upon which to base his statements or from which to draw his conclusions.

IN TUNE WITH HIS PARTY. In the two months during which the address has been under consideration he has carefully considered the position of his party on all public questions, but especially upon the acts of the Senate regarding the more important matters that have been discussed, or which the two parties have differed. therefore, pretty certain that he will not renture out of the beaten paths in his adwith the policy pursued by the party to which he owes his elevation to the Presidency Matters of minor importance have not been seem to demand more extended notice alities, colors, conditions and lacks of belief. have been dropped with a mere reference. The civil service, the development of the South, which he refers to as "a section of our great Republic," and the admission of certain Territories to the sisterhood of States are discussed in seperate paragraphs, and his views are fully given on each. The subject of protection to American indusalong and he called the ambulance of St. Mary's | where the bloody razor lav. The little boy | tries is treated at greater length than any other, and his utterances will prove more she was dead. Officer Schaeffer notified the got back Kayser was dead. He died in just moderate than is generally expected. He wil concede that the tariff laws should be revised and will suggest that a careful study of i provisions will show inequalities that should

CHINESE IMMIGRATION. A short paragraph is also devoted to the Chinese question and the subject of Mormonism is handled as one of more than subordinate importance. He will take the ground His Clandestine Meetings With the that the law prohibiting Chinese immigration should be strictly enforced; that all violations of it should be severely punished, and that under no circumstances should the protection thus afforded to American laborers be abridged. The spread of polygamy in the Territories adjoining Utah is discussed and foothold obtained in Utah is recommended

HARRISON ASKED NO ADVICE There is no truth, so Harrison's personal on his car that she became intimate with | friends say, in the report that parts of the him. He told her his name was Tom Lynn address have been submitted to distinguished and that he lived with his mother on North | Republican visitors and other parts sent East Sixth street. He also told her that he was for the purpose of asking advice as to the pernot married. All their meetings were clandes- | tinency of the subject matter, and the advisatine. She used to ride a good deal on his car. bility of the utterances. Harrison, they say She had long black hair, rosy cheeks, big has not shown the address, or any part of it black eyes and her form was beautifully de- to his callers, and has discussed the subject

> be one result of the conference. Allison's declination was a severe dis- rails appointment to General Harrison. The General's disappointment, however, was of short duration and the secret of his buoyancy is attributed to the fact that he has found a man who fills the requirements equal to Senator Allison. He is a Western man and it

### believed he is not at present in official life. HARRISON'S PERPLEXITIES.

Allison's Declination May Make an Entire Change in His Cabinet. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE TIMES.

TIMES OFFICE, Corcoran Building.

WASHINGTON, February 3. The declination of the Secretaryship of the Treasury by Senator Allison is still much discussed among Senators and politicians. The situation is now surrounded by such compli cations that it is regarded by the party leaders as likely to lead to a condition of things which will deter any Republican with a visi happily as children. When the wife was being | ble political future from endangering his

To what extent the refusal of Senator Alli son will involve Blaine is a subject of specu lation. It is the opinion of some that the relations between the two gentlemen are the same as they have been for years. This will admit of modification. While the two gentlemen are not exactly hostile, it is known that Mr. Blaine has been in the city for several weeks, and neither has made any effort to call

The opponents of Mr. Blaine are reviving their antagonistic course and have made General Harrison aware of their views respecting the expediency of his appointment to a Cabinet position. The indications are that from this time forward the perplexities of the President-elect will be multiplied by the indifference of the leaders as to the result. The opinions expressed among Senators is that no Cabinet will be formed until after the arrival of Mr. Harrison at Washington sonnel does not meet their views and politic

interests. This would make a very bad start for the new administration. A complete recast of the Cabinet will now be necessitated. The aggressive utterances of Senator Sherman in his speech on the Samoan mestion is regarded as a pointer to his position on that important subject should he made the Premier. Those who are best posted on matters regard the statements in regard to the offer and acceptance of the portfolio of foreign affairs by Mr. Blaine as prematur Whether the hostflity to that gentleman which has broken out anew will make any difference in his propable selection will largely depe upon the difficulty experienced in finding

suitable persons for the other places. As General Harrison has not consulted with anybody, there is not much for him to fall back upon. The mention of General New's name as the probable selection for the Treasury would complete a singular coincidence. When Garfield made up his Cabinet Allison was his choice for the Treasury, but he felt obliged to decline on account of the Iowan esenting Wilson, whom Garffeld would re Allison is again the choice, but Clarkson, whom General Harrison will not appoin was his choice, and possibly General New other person who will not be oppose

by the politicians will carry off the prize. The Michigan men are ready for a fight against Alger, in which Sherman's friends are disposed to take a hand. The mention o Jerry Rusk for the War Department is well received by his friends here. This, however would interfere with the pressure Spooner's friends to make him Attorney

A Senator who is, in a general way, in the confidence of Mr. Harrison, says that it will be fully two weeks before matters can take shape leading to a solution of the Cabine

The Post says to-day: "The most pointed statement that has been made within the last few days is that Mr. Wanamaker will go to the head of the Navy Department and that Senator Evarts will be made Attorney General This statement comes from two United States Senators, with a standing in their party suf clent to give their indorsement more than

A Motor Car's Terrific Dash. DENVER, February 8. - A serious accident occupred at North Denver this afternoon on the Berkeley Motor Line. The car started from the long and high grade, but before night in a storage warehouse of the Anhaeu. day by Archbishop Corrigan. Right Re going any distance became unmanageable ser-Busch Brewing Association and in a few Bishop Conroy, of Cordium, was the

### PAINE'S MEMORY HONORED.

Liberals Celebrate the Free-Thinker's Birthday.

The one hundred and fifty-second anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine was cel brated by the Friendship Liberal League fitting the occasion. There wer reason in each case lasted about three hours There was music, and intermissions were granted the audiences for rest.

The hall was decorated elaborately. Quotations from Paine and Ingersoll in evergreen floral combinations and lithographs lined the State Labor Bureau The fight for the apwalls. Near the platform in evergreen and pointment is between Charles Zimmerman, o roses were the letters "Welcome: Anniver- | Camden, and J. P. McDonnell, of Paterson. sary of Thomas Paine." The platform itself was glorious in bunting and the national colors. A portrait of Paine that once came near ornamenting Independ-

ence Hall, enclosed in a brass frame and surmounted by a floral crown, looked out from the folds of the American flag behind the Among the mottoes that met the eye th most conspicuous and thrilling were: "The world is my country."

not founded on the Christian Religion."

"To do good is my religion." "Man has no property in man." "I believe in one God and no more." About Ingersoll's jolly face on one of walls were these quotations from the

'The Government of the United States i

"An honest merchant makes the best mis "The schoolhouse is my cathedral." Under the portrait of D. M. Bennet was th

memorable and inspiring motto: "Let us do the best we can in this world. The be-mottoed hall was crowded when the afternoon services began. The two hundred and fifty members of the philosophical lodge had reserved seats, but they found more difficulty in getting to the door before the exer-Bayard and Beam sat on the platform in such An aroma of philosophy and mental inde-The programme of exercises was long and varied. Professor Wornouritzsky, with an orchestra consisting of his violin and a piano, opened the proceedings with an overture that bership of the Liberal League, dissented at

peared to make their performance all the more eloquently and with impressive manner The burden of her half an hour's discourse and the Board of Finance. For the first three mitted to rest for a quarter of an hour. Then Richard Chambers, bachelor of elocution, gave a recitation. Professor Frank Bacon with a Finance will be looked after by a new song and Mr. Jauncey with a recitation kept | board, composed of the City Comptroller,

dience went out, and the hall was quickly were there in the evening. Mrs. Carl. an missioners is to be appointed, which is emlegislation to prevent it from securing the eloquent member of the League, delivered Paine, Professor Wornouritzky was there again, reinforced by a zither club. At the

### close of the meeting they gave a concert.

A ROW IN NEW YORK. Hoodlums Blockade Street Car Tracks and Are Dispersed by the Police. NEW YORK, February 3. - Following a false report of a riot on First avenue this aftermatter only with his law partner, who has noon came one which was more substantial. | tive. Her father would not allow Kayser to come told confidential friends certain points that it It occurred in the neighborhood of Twenty-Street Ferry. A gang of hoodlums gathered Governor, who will, ex-officio, be a member cars. Many cars were derailed. Next the It can be stated with positiveness that Alli- gang began dumping garbage and ashes son has declined, that his letter to that effect | along the tracks and a lumber-yard yielded has been received by the President-elect planks and timbers, which the crowd showed and accepted as final. There is no doubt no hesitation in seizing and placing on the result to the State Board, and then destroy Ryan's precinct and a call for aid made on the police central office was responded to by Inspector Byrnes and twenty men, who arrived just as the crowd took to flight. Joseph Carwere most active in the work of blockading the road, were arrested and locked up. Matters were practically at a standstill in

the Brooklyn strike on the surface roads today. No cars were run, as it was believed that the regular Sunday loungers might interfere with the cars. Cars will be run on Deacon Richardson's lines on six minute headway to-morrow.

MASS MEETING IN PHŒNIX PARK Violent Speeches Over the Treatment of William O'Brien.

DUBLIN, February 8. - Lord Mayor Sexton presided at the mass meeting in Phoenix Park to-day, called to denounce the treatment to which Mr. O'Brien is subjected in prison Mr. Sexton announced that a memorial been signed by four Archbishops and a majority of the Bishops of Ireland calling upon | tion. the government to discontinue proceedings which endangers Mr. O'Brien's life and imperil public peace.

night. At this banquet Mr. Balfour ridiculed dial and enthusiastic. Every substantiative When written to he wrote to the Mayor that Mr. O'Brien was resno the evils resulting from his non-submission to the prison regulations.

CAPTURED BY REPORTERS. Arrest of a Supposed Witness of the Hawes Murders.

miles, finally capturing him in Middleton, street, and Isaac Schiepro, of 682 St. Mary Tenn. The man claims that he is the twin street. The goods, they admitted, had been brother of the man who saw the killing of stolen from the wholesale tobacco store of M. Mrs. Hawes, but his brother told him ne saw a A. Rettew & Co., at 32 South Fourth street, man strike Mrs. Hawes with a club, The lady | which they entered after prying open a rear then ran and Fannie Bryant caught and fin- door.

He also saw them carry the bodies of Mrs. Hawes and the little girl through the woods in sacks to East Lake. The testimony probably have an important bearing on the

trial as bringing Fangle Bryant in the le says two white men assisted Hawes to

He Arrives on the Chicago Limited and Goes Through to New York. Russell Harrison arrived in the Broad Street Station on the Chicago imlited express y erday afternoon. Mr. Harrison was on his way to New York, where he will meet his Riother and sister, Mrs. McKee, and accompany them home. The President's son had ust returned home from Montana on Sat day morning, and, after a visit to his father, for New York. Nobody was at the station to meet Mr. Harrison and he did not leave the defined report that Sullivan's partner in

dianapolis in a day or two. Assaulted by a Highwayman. While Policeman Kagle, of the Seventh dis- The Knights and Labor Legislation. trict, was standing at Fourth and Willow streets early yesterday morning he was approached by George Green, of 501 Willow | Labor legislative committee, appointed at the street, who said that a man knocked him down and attempted to rob him in an alley half a cided to concentrate its efforts toward square away. The officer saw a man emerge | passage of a few of the more important from the alley and placed him under arrest. | before the Legislature. They will endeavor He was assaulted, but pluckily held to his have passed Mrs. Barry's bill provi Seventeenth and Master streets. He was monthly and the bill to prohibit company tified by Green and was committed in de- stores.

fault of \$1,000 ball to answer at court. Fire in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, February 3, -Fire broke out to- Church, on Avenue B, was consecrated

### GOSSIP FROM TRENTON.

Governor Green Undecided About Judge Dixon's Successor.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE TIMES. TRENTON, February 3.—The judiciary committee of the House of Assembly are inclined to report favorably on the Kane bill, which system of voting by ballot. A public argument will be had on the merits of the bill before the House next Wednesday.

There is a hot contest for the control of the Colonel Fuller was smart enough to work

himself out of the Assembly last year and into the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and it is generally conceded that he has made a good officer, but in the genera clean sweep under the new regime it has been ator from Passaic, John Mallon, flatly refuses to aid in enacting special legislation to get ric of the present incumbent, and, with Senato Mallon, Colonel Fuller has eleven votes to retain him in power.

Governor Green seems perplexed to know what to do about the Judgeship soon to be vacated by Jonathan Dixon, for fourteen years a Judge of the Supreme Court. The politicians are buzzing in the ears of the placid but determined Governor Green the the Crown Prince. need of a straight Democratic nomination, but most of the lawyers in Dixon's district are Republicans and keep up the clamor for a non-partisan judiciary. The business men and the members of the bar who have been interviewed are two to one in favor of Judge manding that the place be given to Joh now the Law Judge of unty, a bright lawyer, a stalwart Democrat in England July 6, 1839, and after Judge Read is the youngest member of th

Senator Baker is expected to alter, amend law when the repealer gets out of the House | body. and into the Senate. He is said to favor an also demand that the new law shall give to every defendant in any liquor case the right

JERSEY CITY'S NEW CHARTER

An Act to Alter the Mode of Munici pal Government. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE TIMES. TRENTON, February 3. - Senator Edwards this week to introduce the bill providing new charter for Jersey City. It wipes out the Police and Fire Boards, the Board of Works boards, each of which has six Commissioners stituted, with three members each. The functions of the Board of Works will be discharged by a street, sewer and water commission. The financial duties of the present Board of City Collector, City Treasurer, President the Board of Tax Commissioners and the President of the Street Board In place of the Commissioners of Appeals Board of Finance, a Board of Tax Com without the concurrence of the Board Aldermen. The present Board of Educatio men is affected only by taking away from getting rid of any boards the new charter

in the act making it necessary to submit to a vote of the people before it becomes operative jurisdictions. Any and all of these officers Governor. The chief inspector and his depu-

### the ballots cast at the election. \_\_\_

QUAY CATCHES MANY FISH. His Health Improving in the Umbrageous Recesses of Florida.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE TIMES. TIMES OFFICE, Corcoran Building. WASHINGTON, February 3. In a private letter received here Senator Quay gives an interesting account of his experiences in the land of flowers. He feels his health much improved by the change of scenes and isolation from the stir of prepara tion for the new administration. His angling expeditions have been quite successful sulting in some fine catches of tarpon.

spring is already visible in blossoms and early The Senator does not expect to return to Washington for several weeks. He thinks by

No News of Stanley. ZANZIBAR, February 3. - A letter has been Messrs. Davitt and Healy made violent received here from Mr. Mackay, a missionary speeches to the same effect. Edward Leamy, in Usambiro, dated November 26. The writer M. P., urged the boycotting of all persons who says that no direct news of either Stanley or Emin Bey had been received. A fresh revo Kiwia had been deposed and his younger brother raised to the throne, Kiwia having killed two of the principal Arab instigators There is much indignation among merchants erman Consul in pressing the Sultan to cede company, the trade of those islands being

entirely in British hands. Youthful Burglars Arrested. Two boys, with a quantity of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, which they were disposing of at very low figures to a number of lads at BIRMINGHAM, Ala., February 3.—The latest | Delaware avenue and Spruce street, yester-

> A Soft Coal Syndicate. ALTOONA, February 3. - An important sof coal syndicate has been organized by leading Eastern capitalists, the operations of which cannot fail to have a most important bearing on the development of the rich coal lands centering about the towns of Frugality and Hastings in Cambria county. The syndicate dent-elect Levi P. Morton, Governor James A. Beaver and First Vice President Frank

> > mson, of the Pennsylvania Road.

### taken out in the State Department wi Sullivan's Big Steal. INDIANAPOLIS, February 3, -Saturday mid

night the investigation into John E. Sullivan's crooked transactions showed a total defaication and theft of over \$116,000, with more returns to bear from. There is a wellheld until it is ascertained with certainty that his wife in New York. They will go to In- have thus far failed, which lends color to suspicion that he has gone to join Sullivan, Moore and O'Neal.

> SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE TIMES, HARRISBURG, February 3. - The Knights of recent convention held in this city, has de nspectors of factories, the bill introduce Barrett, and said he lived at the bill requiring the paying of wages semi the wind. The Cunard steamer Umbria, which left Liverpool yesterday, has not ye

A New York Church Consecrated. NEW YORK, February 8 .- St. Brigida's moments later an explosion took place and the north wall of the warehouse, ninety feet long and one hundred feet high, was thrown down with a great crash. The loss is \$220,000, Thomas McLaughlin, of Newburg, sub-dea-

### TWO SUICIDES NEAR VIENNA

A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG BARONESS DIES

SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH RUDOLF.

Preparations for the Funeral-Emperor William and the Prince of Wales to Attend.

SPECIAL CABLE TELEGRAM TO THE TIMES. [Copyright, 1889, by N. Y. Herald.] VIENNA, February 8. - A great sensation has been caused here by the death of a beautiful young baroness. The event took place last Tuesday night, the night of the Crown Prince Rudolf's death, but was not known until to-day. The young victim took poison,

not at her father's house in Vienna, but at

Meyerling, where the Crown Prince committed suicide. The two acts seem to have been almost simultaneous, and go strongly to support the rumors that Rudolf's suicide i due to an unfortunate liason.

THE DEAD CROWN PRINCE.

come here privately to attend the funeral

The Heir-Apparent's Body Borne to the Parish Church. VIENNA, February 3. - The King and Queen of Belgium prayed for a long time this morn- kind ing beside the bier of the dead Crown Prince. Afterwards their Majesties received a visit from the Emperor and Empress and several members of the Imperial family. The body of the Crown Prince was removed at 9.30 tonight to the parish church, where a priest blessed the remains. A crowd gathered,

pendence pervaded the meeting. On all sides and modify the local option and high license | choir which accompanied the morning service, taking his text | that when she embarked from Europe for A family council will be held to decide | sire to dwell in the house of the Lord. Excise Board in every township, to be chosen | whether Princess Stephanie shall return to | Rev. T. Murphy preached in the afternoon | alive. The stories told reached the voung by the people, who shall have the power to Belgium. She declares that she loves the and addressed the Sunday school. In the woman's ears and well-nigh prostrated her

> Count Karolyi testifies that Crown Prince Rudolf often inquired as to the exact manner in which the famous sportsman Kegel shot himself. The Emperor ordered the publication of the true cause of death before August preaching was first heard in the vi The remains now lie on a gold cloth under

Rudolf's crown and sword, decorations of various orders, his general's hat and archducal hat. Clergymen, chamberlains and a Resolutions of condolence are being received from hunting clubs in all parts of tions for the disposal of almost every small or acquaintance is forgotten. The most im-

portant instructions refer to his daughter.

peror and Empress and remain with them always, especially in the event of Stephanie re- fund The Crown Prince left no regular diary. occurrences which were jotted down by him the one in which the body of the Crown Prince lies is an easel on which is a life-size the carpet at the foot of the picture are pread wreaths and crosses sent to the palace ranged on cushions, so that the light from A mass of fresh flowers and a portrait are placed over the head of the coffin, and a of the Crown Prince, encircles his feet.

Annie was told once that he was married, but the subjects noted will be discussed, but it is street cars pass on their way to Thirty-fourth Board of Elections, to be appointed by the The Fremdenblatt says: 'Providence has ister at Washington being £6,000. Sir Julian heard this report. Her family chided her John C. New leaves for New York to-mor- on the street and began throwing stones at of it. This board will be charged with the giving the Emperor strength to bear this Emperor William has telegraphed that it is for shrewdness. He has quiet, amiable may his intention to waive all etiquette and attend

The Pope's Condolence. ROME, February 3.—The Pope received a telegram of two thousand words from Em peror Francis Joseph giving full details of everything known of the death of Crown Prince Rudolf. The Pope having replied to the message the Emperor again telegraphed

can now have on earth is the comforting words of the Pontiff. -STILL CALLS IT A MURDER. A Paris Correspondent Denies That

to the effect that the greatest consolation

Rudolf Committed Suicide. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE TIMES. NEW YORK, February 3. - The Paris correspondent of the World still maintains that Crown Prince Rudolf was murdered, and that the story of his suicide was invented by Emperor Franz Josef to conceal the truth The correspondent asserts that the story the suicide is wholly false, and that Rudolf was murdered by a forester, who was caught. killed and buried almost before the news of the Prince's death was made public. Private dispatches to this effect are said to have been received by the Messrs. Rothschild in cipher. Another theory of the affair is that the wronged husband who shot the Crown Prince was Prince Schvarzenberg, although yestersperg who had done the deed. The confusion probably arises from the fact that they are brothers-in-law, and that both were present which shrouds the horrible affair, and the true story will never be officially acknowlprediction as to what action will be taken in

It is also asserted that the murderer of the Archduke has started down the Danube on board a steam yacht, making for Turkey, and

that no pursuit will be made by the authori

A BRIDGE SWEPT AWAY. Fourteen Persons Killed in a Belgian Railway Accident. BRUSSELS, February 8. - A terrible railway development in the Hawes murder case is the day afternoon, attracted the attention of accident occurred to-day near Groenendael. capture by two Age-Herald reporters of a Policemen Dean and Phipps, of the Third A train bound from Brussels for Namur man supposed to have been an eye-witness district. The two boys were marched to the struck a pillar of a bridge near that place, of the murders. The reporters got on the station house. They said they were William | causing the bridge to collapse. The train was man's trail and followed him two thousand Barton, 11 years old, of 1532 South Eighth | carried down with it and completely wrecked. Fourteen persons were killed outright and The bodies of all the persons killed by

> persons, all mortally injured, lie at Hoeylaert, near the scene of the disaster. Among theu are several young children. The Minister of Railways has visited the injured, most of whon are suffering from fractured legs. Masses of masonry block the line and they will probably have to be removed by the aid of dynamite. Police Inspector Killed.

> DUBLIN, February 3.—Police Inspector Martin was killed at Gweedore, County Donegal, to-day, while trying to arrest Father Mc-Fadden. A party of police under Inspector Martin surrounded Father McFadden's chapel during the service this morning and when the priest appeared at the door they made a when Inspector Martin caught him by the coat. At the same instant the inspector was struck with a stone on the back of the head. The Inspector fell and died soon afterward. Father McFadden was subsequently arrested.

PARIS: February 3. - Deputies Laguerra and Lacroix fought a duel this morning with pistols. Neither of the combatants was injured. The challenger was M. Laguerra, who claimed hat he had been interrupted in an offensive manner by M. Lacroix while speaking in the Changes in the Ministry are imminent, but they are not due to the new bills proposed by Premier Floquet, the present Cabinet being

French Deputies Fight a Duel.

unanimously in favor of those measures. Great Gale in the British Channel. LONDON, February 3.-A great wind and snow-storm prevailed to-day on the English and Irish coasts. The Cunard steamer Serwhich arrived at Queenstown to-day. was unable to transfer her mails, the tender sent out to receive them being forced to run

arrived at Queenstown. Limerick's Mayor Utters a Threat. men were instantly killed and five injure LIMERICK. February 3 .- John Finucane, M. P., and others imprisoned for offenses der the crimes act, were to-day released.

### AT THE BURNED CHURCH.

Services in the Vestry and a Sermon By Dr. Mutchmore. The congregation of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, at Eighteenth street and Montgomery avenue, worshiped in the vestry yesterday. Repairs on the burned steeple are being made and it is expected that the church proper will be ready for Divine services at an early date. Rev. Samuel A. Mutchmore, the pastor, preached from the

water which they had digged in the days of

Abraham his father." Genesis 26, 18. His

subject was: "Old Cisterns Cleaned and Resimilar to those in this country. They are simply cisterns which hold water. Here the populace gathers to discuss politics and all public affairs. A man who built a well was a public benefactor. Abraham illustrated the true idea of religion when he built these places of refreshment, but his son Isaac, like most rich men's sons, did nothing. He lived on the reputation made by the labors of his The speaker said that history repeats itself and the same condition of affairs pervades so-

It is asserted that the Prince of Wales will come that the whole continent may be as one world as a unit will be converted Dr. Mutchmore concluded his sermon exhorting his hearers to greater efforts practical Christian endeavor to better man-

LAWNDALE'S FIRST CHURCH

Presbyterians of the Village Dedicate Their New Building. The newly finished Presbyterian church at raised toward paying for the new church and twenty-five houses, and the new church fifteen members, a total congregation of one hunered, and a Sunday school of seventy-five. This church is the first in the place.

lage, when Rev. Mr. Milliken delivered a sermon on the vacant lot directly opposite where the church now stands. At that meeting \$400 was raised and at subbuilding and by subscription nearly \$1,800 has is now more than half paid for. Great interinhabitants of the tiny village and at all the An entertainment is to be given on Thursday night for the benefit of the building

A MINISTER AT LAST. Julian Pauncefote Said to Scheduled for Washington. LONDON, February 8 .-- It is stated that Sir Julian Pauncefote, Permanent Under Secre tary of State for the Foreign Office, has been during the past few days, beautifully ar- appointed British Minister to the United States. Although the report is not officially confirmed it is credited at the Foreign Office. The appointment is creating intense irritation in British diplomatic circles as a depart ure from the rule of succession in appoint ments according to rank in the service. Sir Julian Pauncefote is a lawyer, not diplomat, and was never attached to any em bassy. He was appointed to his present post with their heads bent low. Noticing the on account of his extensive knowledge of the Another important bill to be introduced crowds that continually filled the court yard, legal bearings of treaties. As his present provides for a radical change in the election | the Emperor gave orders that no carriages be | salary is only £2,000 yearly, the new appointment is a desirable one, the salary of the Min-Pauncefote married Miss Selina Cubitt, daughter of the late Major Cubitt, and has : family. Among officials he has a reputation

ST. PAUL'S SOCIETY'S NEW HAL

ners, allied with much scuteness

Description of the Total Abstainers' Place of Amusement. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Total Abstinence Beneficial and Literary Association opene ts handsome new hall on Carpenter street, above Ninth, yesterday. The hall and furnishings will cost \$12,000, which has been raised by the persevering efforts of the me bers during the last six years. The building is 40 feet wide and 92 feet deep. The front of pressed brick, with Hummelstown stor trimmings. On the first floor is a hall extending the width of the building and nearl

the entire length, which will be used as a game room. In the rear of this hall there is a The second floor is one long hall, which will accommodate 500 persons. It will be used as a meeting and concert hall. The basement will be used as a drill room for the cadets The interior of the structure is finished with yellow pine wainscoting. At the entrance and in the meeting room the gas fix-

illding presents a rich and neat appear-Family Drowned in the Missouri. weather which has prevailed in this section | Schwratz for my professional services. has so honeycombed the ice in the Missouri river that travel is beset with great dangers Mr. and Mrs. J. Olsen and three children, were charge drowned while attempting to cross the river | "When Schwartz got into the express robina waron fifteen miles north of the city. The team broke through the ice and the wagon and occupants with them. swift current carried them away before

Pounded His Father to Death. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., February 3.-Buell Keeny, 55 years old, was arrested at East Long Meadow last night for pounding his father, Isaac Keeny, so that he died. The prisoner came home drunk a week ago and began to smash things in the house where he lived with his aged parents. His father was awakened and expostulated with him. Finally Buel who was a strong man, pounded his father the lay in bed, breaking his nose, nearly gour

ing his eyes out and tearing his face. doctor was called until Wednesday, and old man lingered until Friday night. Shot by a Policeman. William McCarthy, 21 years old, of 1504 Mont rose street, was shot in the thigh yesterday a Second district policeman from whom was trying to escape after having been arrested at Broad and Bainbridge streets for drunkenness. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where his wound was pro-

Thrown From a Wagon and Killed SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE TIMES. WILKESBARRE, February 3. - A Hungarian named Michael Hocki was riding to his home in a wagon Saturday night when the driver, William Cortright, whipped up his horse. The animal gave a leap, throwing the Hungarian

H. S. Plerce Dead.

SCRANTON, February 3. -H. S. Pierce, age

seventy-three years, one of the wealth

men of this city, died this afternoon. He w

nounced not serious.

the coal region and was well known amou was born in Henderson, N. Y. The Coke Strike Merely Local. SCOTTDALE, February 3. -- It is generally believed now that the strike in the coke region will not become general, as Frick's men are not disposed to loin the strikers.

ings were held throughout the region to-day

and it was decided not to strike unless the

Frick workmen came out. STATE OF THE PARTY Pinkerton Men in Scranton. SCRANTON, February 3. - Several Pinkerton etectives, under the supervision of Superinendent Linden, have arrived in this city to search for the murderers of Policeman E who was killed in the outskirts of the cit several days ago.

Two More Convictions. DUBLIN, February 8, -Joseph Cox, M. and Mr. Tully, editor of the Rosco have each been sentenced to spiracy. They have entered an appeal.

Fatal Railway Accident.

ST. Lovis, February 3. - By an accident on

the St. Pouls and San Francisco Railroad near Springfield, Mo., this evening, three Ives and Staynor Still In Juli.

### A WANDERING INSANE BRIDE

ONE CENT.

MARIA BEHR IS A GIRL DRIVEN FROM

HOME BY GOSSIP.

### SUFFERING FROM ACUTE DEMENTIA

text: 'And Isaac digged again the wells of The Young Woman Found Wandering the Streets and Now at

Blockley Almshouse.

Maria Behr, the beautiful young girl who was found Saturday night wandering about the streets by officers of the Seventeenth district and whose discovery was described in THE TIMES yesterday, is undoubtedly the young bride told of in a special telegram from Trenton which was received last night saying: "A young woman in her bare feet, scantily dressed otherwise, and with a white shawl enveloping the upper part of her form, was seen fleeing like an apparition through the streets of the Sixth ward a ciety to-day, "Railroads," he continued, few days ago. Several citizens pursued, but were spoken of by the prophets two thou- failed to overtake her. It was not known then who she was or what was the occasion of her flight. Glimpses of her face showed that necessarily mean heaven. The time may soon | she was pale and agitated. A reporter has just learned that she was Maria Behr. a pretty twenty-year-old Hungarian girl. On obtained, a young couple visited the parsonage of Rev. J. N. Gerlach, of the German go under and the probabilities are that the Lutheran Church. They were John Sabol, twenty-two years old, and Maria Behr, who by came to be married. Witnesses were present. and, after they had answered the necessary questions, the ceremony was performed. It the young lady was agitated no notice was taken, the people present understanding how

natural it was she should be so. FOOD FOR GOSSIP. "As the story runs, no sooner was she the wife of Mr. Sabol than the tongues of the Lawndale was dedicated yesterday. Rev. M. gossips began to wag, and the young bride reverently listening to the chanting of the Newkirk, D. D., preached the dedicatory ser- was the object of their talk. It was stated from the 27th Psalm, which shows David's de- this country she kissed a faithful husband good-bye, and that husband No. 1 is still enlarged upon, and many which might saliva. The audience was of all sexes, nation- grant or refuse licenses. Senator Baker will Emperor, her child and Vienna too much to evening the pulpit was filled by Rev. S. G. with grief. Some say that Mr. Sabol heard the rumors first, and that when he asked for an explanation she confessed her guilt, begging him at the same time to forgive her. In burning and passionate words she declared her love for him, but he lent no ear to her pleadings, and it was then, these people say, she threw a white shawl over her head. and seeking the streets fled like an apparition through them, disappearing, no one can say

A CONTRADICTORY RUMOR. "Another version of the affair is that the story of her marriage in the old country is a cruel falsehood from beginning to end. In this version it is stated that she made no confession at all, but unable to bear the reports circulated decided to leave the city. No tidings have been received of her and it is teared that she has drowned herself. Friends speak very kindly of her. She was blue-eyed. of light complexion, slender build and of medium size. Mr. Sabol is also spoken of in the highest terms."

SUFFERING FROM DEMENTIA. Nobody called at the Almshouse vesterday to see Maria Behr. Dr. Wells, of the insane department of the Almshouse, found the girl suffering with marked dementia, but she is at times able to talk about herself and her kinsfolk in the Fatherland in an intelligent manner. She speaks little English, but talks German and French fluently. She imagines that she hears her mother call-

ing her back to the old homestead in Germany, while in the dead of night she will rush screaming about, believing that she is pursued by the evil one. At other times she sits for hours and sings sweet home songs while holding the photograph of her mother to her

AN ALLEGED CONFESSION.

A Statement of Mrs. Schwartz Affecting Colonel Bowman. CHICAGO, February 3. - The death-bed confession of Ella Schwartz, wife of the brakeman now serving a long sentence in Joliet for complicity in the great Rock Island train robbery and the murder of Express Messenger Kellogg Nichols, is made public to-day. According to Mrs, Schwartz, her husband gave her \$13,500 of the stolen money, which she concealed by rolling the bills up one at a time and packing them in cartridge shells. This money, it is alleged, was subsequently, on an

order from Schwartz, turned over to Colonel W. P. Bowman, of Philadelphia, Schwartz's An interview with Detective W. A. Pinkeron is printed relating conversations in prison with Schwartz and the latter's comrade. Newton Watt, which, if true, would corroborate in a measure the charge against Lawver Bow-Pinkerton is also quoted as having Bowman of receiving the stolen Mrs. Schwartz was some time ago sumption within the past few days. The expenses of the funeral were defraved by the Pinkertons, who saw that the woman was cared for up to the time of her death.

Colonel Bowman Says There is No Truth in the Story Whatever. Colonel Bowman was seen at his home in the Aldine Hotel last night and emphatically denied that there was any truth in the story. "The story is faise," said Colonel Bowman; 'I never received any money but the legiti-BISMARCK, Dak., February 3. - The warm | mate fees given to me by the family of 'Schwartz was a Philadelphia boy. He was married, but when his wife refused to go West day it was asserted that it was Prince Auer- Yesterday an entire family, consisting of ried this woman, who is said to make this

> me to go West and secure counsel and look out for the defense of Schwartz This woman told at least a dozen different stories as to Schwartz's connection with the crime, and while she was telling detectives about piles of money of which she claimed to have knowledge she tried to blackmail the

> me. They were old clients of mine and asked

family of Schwartz out of \$5,000." ITALY'S BIG DEFICIT.

Forty Million Dollars for Next Year's Expenses Unprovided For. ROME, February 3 .- In the Chamber of Deputies yesterday Signor Peruzzi, Minister of the Treasury, announced that notwithstanding the constant improvement in the the economic position of the country and the development of the mineral wealth, the budget showed a deficit of nearly \$40,000,000. He proposed to meet this deficit with the funds at the disposal of the government for civil and military pensions, which would be paid from the ordinary receipts. He said it was estimated that the budget for 1890 would show a deficit of \$18,000,000. To meet this deficit the government would retrench in all departments to the extent of \$6,000,000 and impose He admitted that the tax-payers were already overburdened, but he hoped that the chamber would understand that nothing was more dangerous than disorder in the State's fluances and that the members would there-

fore consent to the adoption of measures intended to restore a balance

CLEVELAND TO PRACTICE LAW. After March 4 He Will Enter a Prominent New York Law Firm. WASHINGTON, February 3. - It is authoritatively announced to-day that President Cleveland will return to the State of New York to reside on the expiration of his term of office and will on March 5 resume the practice of his profession in New York city, having associated bimself as counsel with the law firm of

Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & MacVeagh, Indications for To-Day. Snow, colder, followed by warmer temperature, winds becoming south-

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY. 8 A. M..... 32 | Highest..... 45 8 P. M...... 82 | Lowest..... 81

AND RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE CITY NEWS IN BRIEF The members of the Twenty-fourth Ward Public Improvement Association will meet to-night at 5100 Lancaster avenue. At the meeting of the College of Physicians next Wednesday evening. Dr. George Straw-

bridge will read a paper on "Tuberculor

A handsome gold watch was presented to Rev. C. H. Woolston by the adult Bible class of

which he is teacher at the eleventh anniver-

sary of the East Baptist Sunday School yes-OUR GREAT 83.50 PANTS SALE Is attracting buyers from all quarters of the

Heretofore sold for \$5.00 and \$6.00,

All our famous Pantaloons,

Over 30 different patterns, Just reduced to #3, 50 The value of these goods is apparent to every one. Choice styles are going very fast PERRY & CO.,

1520 CHESTNUT Street.

### KAYSER AND HIS VICTIM

CURIOUS THOUSANDS ATTEND THE TW FUNERALS IN KENSINGTON.

The Police Forced to Rope Off the Streets Near the Houses-Mill Girls Gaze on Annie

The double funeral of Annie Klaus and her murderer, Otto Kayser, took place yesterday

Klaus' Face.

All Kensington was in attendance. local throngs were reinforced by delegations from all parts of the city. An extraordinary than ten thousand people viewed the coffined draught engines and boilers. remains of the victim and her slayer and twenty thousand who were unable to gain admittance blocked the streets in the vicinity of the two residences.

Before 9 o'clock a crowd was gazing curiously at the little shoe shop of Henry Klaus at 1637 North Second street. Captain Quirk, Lieutenant Scott, Sergeant McGarvey and Specials Barsantee and McKibben had charge of the police arrangements. Forty men from the Eighteenth district were reinforced by twenty from the Eleventh. This force kept the crowd back until 1 o'clock, when the doors of the house were

thrown open and the curious crowd was al-

ANNIE KLAUS' FUNERAL. trimmed walnut coffin, was in the middle of the sitting room, back of the store. A pyramid of flowers rested at the head. Floral wreaths covered the casket and the surround ing tables. Floral pillows, with the name "Annie," were at the head and foot of the traces of the bullet-wound over the eye and the pretty face, exposed to the view of the curious crowds, showed little discoloration. The lid of the coffin bore this inscription:

> ANNIE KLAUS. Born Nov. 30, 1869. Died Feb. 2, 1889.

Among the thousands who viewed the body were girls from the mill where Annie had rency. worked and from the other mills and factories of the district. Many of them ceased work early in the day in order to be present.

The services were held at two o'clock. A that time the crowd outside had so greatly increased that the large force of policemen had considerable difficulty in keeping the street clear on either side of the house. The street was roped off. The little sitting room was crowded with relatives and friends. Rev. G. I. Muller, of St. Paul's Independent Lutheran Church, read the impressive ceremony for the dead and preached a brief ser The coffin was then borne to the The-pall bearers were Paul Roeling Joseph Weber, George Fritsch, Gustave Lange, William Fania and Max Baumgarden Three carriages, carrying relatives, followed the hearse. In the first carriage were Mr. and Mrs. Klaus, their three daughters and young son. Several hundred friends marched in procession beside the carriages The body was taken to the vault in the Pal mer Burial Ground, where it will remain until to-morrow, when it will be buried in Green Mount Cemetery.

Thousands were surrounding the burial ground when the funeral train entered. Hundreds listened at the vault to the final The family of the murdered girl made a this morning. You may own pathetic display of grief when the coffin was committed to the vault, and few of the eyes that looked upon the scene were dry.

BURIAL OF KAYSER.

Curious Mill Girls Gaze on the Dead Murderer's Face. Just as the services over the body of Annie Klaus were begun the body of Otto Kayser, the Second and Third streets railway conductor, who shot her on Saturday, was placed in a hearse in front of his late residence, 2738 to such beauty. Kensigton avenue, and driven to Greenwood Cemetery in Frankford. The time set for Kayzer's funeral was 1 o'clock.

When the noon hour arrived throngs of mill hands hurried home to their dinner in on from case to counter. You order to have a glance at the face of the mur-derer. By half-past 12 o'clock groups of know the Novelty Counter, young women hurried up to the door of the printing shop, but they got no further. fourth aisle from the Transept Several officers stationed at the door allowed steps west of Main Aisle.

Inside the house all was quiet, except for thought now is to interthe shop, where the body of Otto Kayser lay, est-entertain you. encased in a plain walnut coffin, with silverplated handles. The body was attired in a dark brown shroud, and a high collar hid the baix. The fabrics are all the

SCANDAL MONGERS REBUKED. babble of the world that the good effects of such an example as this are lost." Itermingled with the solemn tones of the minister's voice were the hoarse cries of the mobility floating in from the street, where they had gathered to see the funeral of the man who became notorious by committing three bloody acts in a few hours and sacrificing two human lives.

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Colored Silk Hose reduced to the man who lives.

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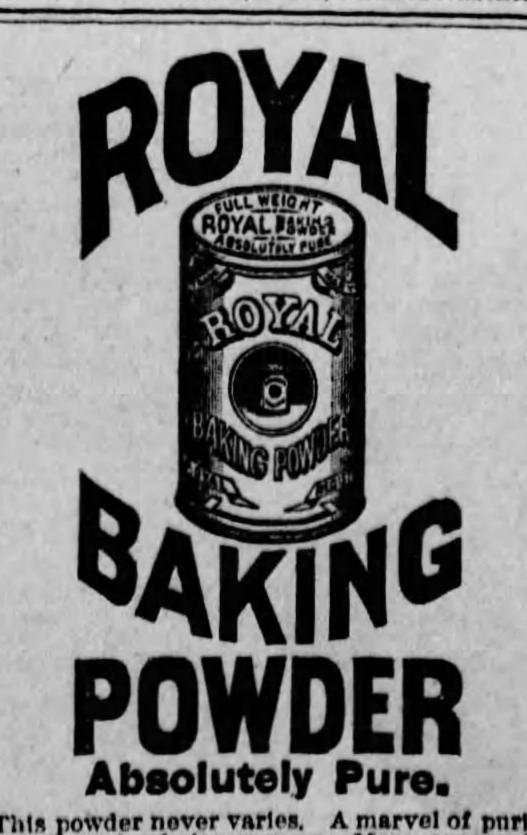
At 2 o'clock the hearse drove up in front of the door, and Undertaker Hookey went in the house to close the coffin. The sound of loud weeping came from the little room.

Only \$16. AT THE GRAVE.

They were Joseph Carpenter, Daniel Tilford, Robert Whiteman and Robert Earle. They all sorts. The prices go \$16, were attired in their conductor's blue suit, \$16.50, \$22, \$24, \$25, \$28. with brass buttons. The police had succeeded The suit of the suit o with brass buttons. The police had succeeded in driving the people from in front of the house and they had stretched ropes on each side of the pavement. The dead man's mother came out first, supported by her son Charles, and they entered a carriage. Two other carriages were filled with relatives and friends, after which the cortege started for Greenwood or Knights of Pythias Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Lare, the parents of Kayser's wife, who is in the Episcopal Hospital suffering from cuts in the throat inflicted by her husband, rode in one of the carriages.

After half an hour's drive the coffin was lowered into the grave. Kayser's mother was lowered into the grave. lowered into the grave. Kayser's mother was much affected and almost fainted.

Hibernian Society's Annual Dinner. The annual dinner of the Hibernian Society will be given at the Stratford, Broad and Walnut streets, on Monday, March 18. Treasurer Martin's report shows that the assets of the society amount to \$67,024.13, with no liabilities.



THE LORD CLIVE IN.

Arrival of the Mammoth Steamship From Liverpool-General News. hundred immigrants and a large and valuable cargo of general merchandise. The Lord Clive made a fast trip for this season of the East Transept.

### Wanamaker's

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Feb. 7, 1889. The weather to-day is likely to be fair and colder.

Do you recognize American obligation to French art? France opens her galleries to The body of Annie Klaus, in a silver- us, admits our art students to her academies and gives them equal chances in competitions.

> America buys French pictures. They touch our lives daily, but money paid for them does not pay the debt we owe Two weeks ago they were in to the great Nation that grows London. They are from the genius, nor to the genius that finest silks that those wonderproduces them. That's a spir- ful Spitalsfields workmen can

excel-not

the least the textile art. Come into our store today; stop by the glass case in the look at the

We own the merchandise ing reduced prices:

it all this evening. One thing 1st-Heavy Silk Underwear, 9 about it neither of us has owned nor can own. The genius -yes, genius, even though expressed in a dress pattern -that made the design and

If this is true, you ought to be interested enough to pass goods are at your "option."

This collection is from Rouself-inflicted wound in the neck. The face in the coffin was that of a refined, good-looking man, with light moustache and light hair. In the hands, which were folded over the breast, was a small bouquet of wheat and lilies of the valley.

The fabrics are all the same small twill—diagonal. The fibre is wool—goats' and sheeps' wool: fray out an end sheeps' wool; fray out an end On the left side of the coffin, her face entirely covered with a thick veil, was Kayser's aged mother, who came on Tuesday from Waterbury, Conn., to attend the funeral. Kayser's brothers, Richard and Charles, with their sister Tillie, were seated near their sorrowing mother. Charles is Mrs. Kayser's eldest son. His home is in Waterbury, Connecticut, where his mother lives with him. Undertaker Anthony C. Hookey was in charge of the funeral.

Sifectors woof; fray out all end and charles and Children and see how fine is the yarn.

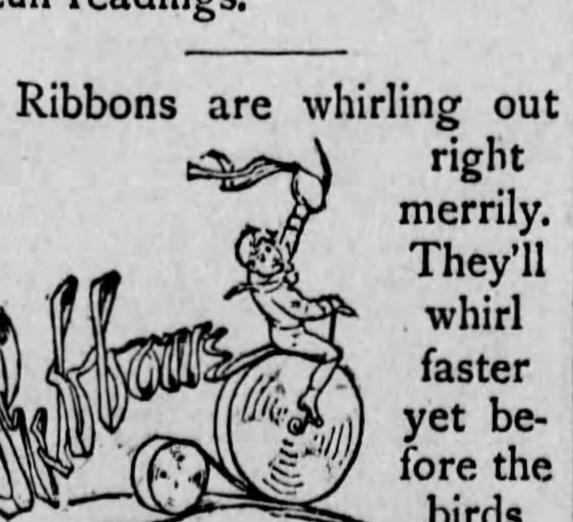
The colorings, granite, sage, grays, old rose, blues, greens—the tints of sea and sky, earth and wood. The decofuneral. Exactly at 1 o'clock Rev. Charles T. Morgan, of the Frankford Avenue Baptist Church, of Kensington, began to read the Scriptures. After the reading, Rev. C. A. Thomas, of the Spring Garden Baptist Church, led in prayer. He spoke of the sorrow which had suddenly burst upon the family with wondrous power and prayed that the providence of God as manifested in that which had shocked them beyong the power of expression, should serve as a warning to all youg men and women to beware of all temptations.

SCANNAL WONGERS T. Morgan, rations, wool brocade, silk brocade, silk brocade, silk brocade, silk bands, and the most delightful effects are produced by varying the tints of self-colors. There are a few contrasting colors also. Here is

trasting colors also. Here is Rev. Mr. Morgan then preached a sermon comforting the bereaved family. "If the people would think more and talk less of matters of this kind," he said, "it would be productive of much good. It is in the thoughtless beable of the world that the thoughtless

The stuffs will suit all styles of make, plain fronts, accor-In a few minutes the coffin was carried out to the hearse by four street car conductors. dion sides, Directoire back—

stuff readings.



Everybody will be wanting them. Most everybody wants them now. Ribbons for dresses, Ribbons for bonnets, Ribbons for fancy work.

Perhaps four times over the variety of Black Ribbon you'll find in any other store.

Colored Ribbons like a wilderness of tropical bloom. A new "block" Ribbon in all the 

### Wanamaker's

Satin Reversible Ribbon The American Line Company's mammoth steamship Lord Clive arrived at her dock, pier 58, South wharves, foot of Washington avenue, yesterday afternoon, from Liverpool, via Queenstown, after a voyage of thirteen days. She brings over a few cabin passengers, one left. No. 16 at 10c, No. 22 at

> Do you fully realize what a mere speck of money will buy

Mary Adams..... 1.00 Dorothy Wordsworth, Sis-ter of the Celebrated Poet. The Story of a Sister's The Queen of the Pirate Isle. (A juvenile.) By An Average Man. By Rob-

A Mother's Song. By the au-thor of Grandma's Attic The King's Men. By Four Popular Authors..... 1,25 Mrs. Browning's Poems. A Gallant Fight, By Marion Harland.... 1.50 Misfits and Remnants. Ten short stories..... 1.00

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The same is true of many A big lot of English Merino arts in which Half Hose, 15 cents a pair.

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WING to the warm Win- at \$25.00. ter we have a large Underwear, which we will sell

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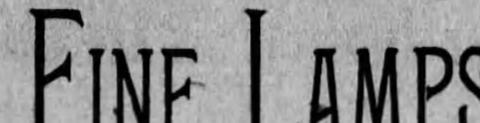
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The closing out sale goes ahead with increased interest. It doesn't take long to satisfy even the inexperienced that we're giving nearly two dollars for one.

The \$15 Overcoats are the same make, same quality, in every particular same as sold by the thousands this season Storm Coats

The Dress Suits at \$22.50 are the same in every parsurplus stock of Heavy ticular as sold at \$35.00.

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Buy to-day, if you have the need. Buy to-day, if you will need the coming year. We offer no cotton mixtures. No commercially All Wools. Nothing that has a good face wrought the fibre and colors 2d—Allen, Solly & Co., Smedley and makes a quick seller. Everything thoroughly dependable. Quality marked on our tickets: and guarantee goes

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The pennsylvania Railroad Ra measure Trousers-the regular \$12 and \$14 qualities.

# none to enter without passes, which were distributed only among the relatives and most intimate friends of the family. At noon the crowd extended far out into the street and surged up and down on the pavement in vain efforts to get to the door. Lieutenant Clase, with Sergeant Crealman and a squad of officers, were soon on hand to preserve order in the crowd. There you may touch, handle, examine the goods. Note specially, we don't say "buy." That's another question. The serve order in the crowd. There you may touch, handle, examine the goods. Note specially, we don't say "buy." That's another question. The serve order in the crowd. There you may touch, handle, examine the goods. Note specially, we don't say "buy." That's another question. The serve order in the crowd.

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"Paine's Celery Compound has

the past two years I have suffered with neuralgia of the heart, doctor after doctor fall-CHARLES H. LEWIS, Central Village, Conn. Paine's

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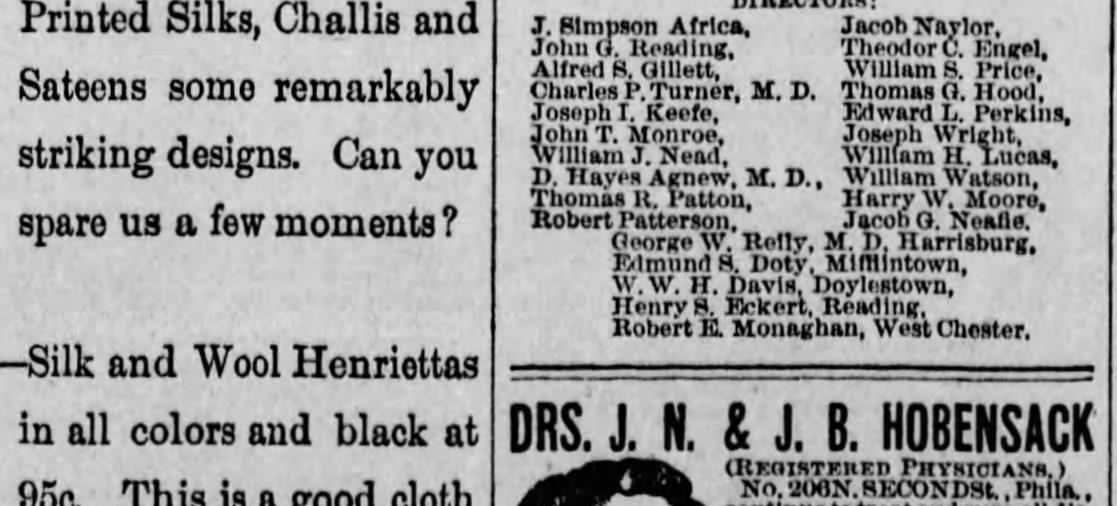
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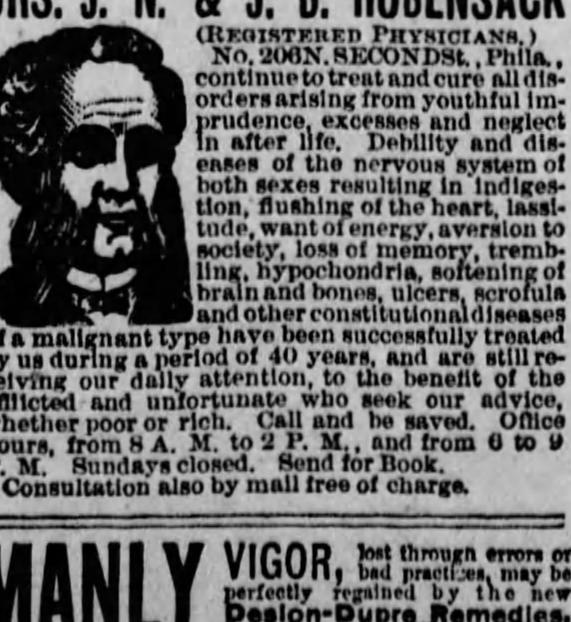
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## PROPOSALS GAS WORKS

IN ST. LOUIS.

EMORY S. FOSTER, Secretary.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, St. Louis, Mo., January 22, 1889. Pursuant to a joint resolution of the Municipal ing and Instructive | Assembly of St. Louis, adopted on January 16, Reading for Young Peo- 1889, proposals are invited by the undersigned

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Prizes for the best answers to Problems and that shall not exceed six per centum on the cost of that shall not exceed six per centum on the cost of the c the works and appliances, the city at the end o said term to pay the original cost of said works and GEO. W. ALLEN, Mayor.

Department's advertisement, dated December 18, 1888, for receiving proposals for the construction of an Armored Coast-Defense Vessel for the United States Navy, viz: Wednesday, February 20, 1889, is hereby extended to 12 o'clock noon, Friday, March 15, 1889, at which time the opening of the bids will take place. WILLIAM C. WHITNEY,

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TRAINS LEAVE BROAD STREET STATION.

Sunday. 4.80 A. M. Gettysburg Express (via Harrisburg), §4.30, 7.40, 11.50 A. M. Shenandoah Valley Express, §7.40 A. M. (7.00 A. M. Sundays only.) New Orleans Express, \*11.25 P. M. Martinsburg Express, §4.30 and §11.50 A. M. Chambersburg Express, §5.50 P. M. DHILADELPHIA AND READING ON AND AFTER JANUARY 10, 1889.

MAIN LINE.

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