

PRICE ONE CENT.

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LAST EDITION BARNUM AND BAILEY KICK.

They Break Their Agreement with the New Madison Square Garden.

Trouble Ahead for "the Greatest Show on Earth."

Indications of a gathering tempest are visible in the amusement sky. There are clouds on the brows of the owners of the "Greatest Show on Earth," while lightning flashes are seen in the eyes of the directors of the New Madison Square Garden.

A cable despatch from London states that Imre Kiraly has sailed on the steamship Elder for New York, his mission being to secure a site for the Barnum shows.

Mr. Bailey, the business manager of the firm of Barnum, Bailey & Co., is quoted as saying that the great show will be moved to the new Madison Square Garden.

T. Henry French, the manager of the new amusement temple, received a despatch from his father, Samuel French, of the London office of French & Son, to the same effect.

Mr. French says: "All I know about the matter is that we made an agreement with Mr. Bailey for the amphitheatre of Levee Garden, and thought everything was satisfactorily arranged, when Mr. Bailey one day declared that he was not at all satisfied with something. What his dissatisfaction was I do not care to state. Enough that he has repudiated the agreement by Barnum, Bailey & Co."

Imre Kiraly, the stage manager for the ballet part of the Barnum show, is quoted as saying that perhaps they would erect a canvas tent in which to present their show.

"Their season is about six weeks, beginning in the middle of March. The show would be delightful at that time, wouldn't it?"

A wrong impression gained ground that the new garden was the permanent home for the Barnum shows. We want no permanency. But they were to have the amphitheatre from March 20, for a season.

"As they now repudiate the agreement, it will be a matter for the law courts to look into, and the board of directors will probably consider the matter at the next meeting."

Bailey wanted to dictate, but such men as Directors Patterson, Morgan, D. O. Mills and Mr. Turner will hardly submit to dictation from Bailey."

Secretary W. A. Haines, of the Madison Square Company, says: "I have nothing to do with the management of the Garden, but I do know that the directors feel that they have not been used right by Mr. Bailey."

"What action they will take, if any, I do not know. The company need apprehend no trouble, for they have received flattering overtures from nearly all the larger European attractions, including the Paris Hippodrome, the largest and finest in the world, and the famous Vienna orchestra."

There is an impression that Barnum, Bailey & Co. were among the principal holders of stock in the new concern, but they really have a trifle over \$20,000 worth of stock in the \$1,500,000 worth.

If no agreement is arrived at between the Directors and Bailey, it is probable that the Directors and Bailey will be forced to divide the property between them.

BURGULARS FRIGHTENED AWAY. A Case in Trenton Resembling the Alleged Kniffin Visitation.

SECRETARY WINDOW HAS IT.

THE GARDENERS MAY GO FREE.

BURIAL OF THE FRANKENS.

BRICE AND THE SENATORSHIP.

MISTRIAL IN AN ENO SUIT.

SEARCHING OUT TERRELL'S GUILT.

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WIDOW MURRAY ACCUSED OF SETTING FIRE TO HER SALOON.

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NEW BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Formally Organized To-Day to Succeed the '83 City Fathers.

Veteran Clerk Twomey Unanimously Re-Elected.

The old Board of Aldermen is dead. Welcome the new!

After a year of no particular usefulness except to perform the small part allotted to it by law in the Municipal Government, the Board of Aldermen of 1889 ceases to exist at noon to-day.

With the stroke of 12, which announced the demise of the old Board, that of 1890 sprang into existence and proceeded to organize, as had been determined on by the Tammany caucus two weeks ago.

Fourteen Aldermen besides President Arnold were present, and as there was not a sufficient number of members to pass general orders there was required a great deal of scurrying about the corridors of the City Hall to secure the necessary votes to pass the two or three resolutions of this character which were called for.

The Aldermen who retire with the Board of 1889 are Patrick Dwyer, James J. Butler, Richard J. Sullivan, James G. Gilligan, James M. Fitzsimmons and Henry Gunther, of Tammany; Christian Goetz, Edward J. Rapp, James A. Cowie, John Corbin and Charles M. Hammond, Republicans, and R. J. Barry, County Democrat.

They are replaced in the new Board by Nicholas T. Brown, Philip B. Benjamin, Louis Schiamp, Isaac N. Gerrell and Bernard Curry, Tammany; William M. Montgomery, Republican; William H. Murray, Charles H. Duffy, Cornelius Daly, David J. Roche, James E. McLarnoy and August Morbus, Tammany.

There was an entire absence of flowers on the desks of the new members when the Board of 1890 was called to order by President Arnold, but soon after a mammoth floral bouquet was placed in front of Alderman Nicholas T. Brown, of the Second District, who is a boot and shoe dealer. The gift was from the Patrick Dwyer Association.

All of the Tammany Hall members present voted for Alderman Andrew A. Noonan, of the Fourth District, for Vice-President of the Board, the few Republicans voting for Democracy members voting scattering.

The veteran Clerk of the Board, Capt. Francis J. Twomey, was unanimously re-elected and entered upon his thirty-first year of service in this office.

Aldermen Storm, Dowd and Gregory were appointed a committee to notify Mayor Grant that the legislative branch of the municipality was ready for business.

A Committee notified the Mayor and returned with his annual message, which was read.

The deputy clerk who will succeed Richard E. M. A. Mian, of the Sixth District, is Blake, a Tammany Hall man from the Sixth District.

MRS. SOUTHWORTH WORSE.

Her Death Now a Question of a Few Hours.

ALTHOUGH MRS. SOUTHWORTH PASSED yesterday more comfortably in her cell in the Tombs, her condition this morning was pronounced very critical by Dr. Chetwood, who attended her.

The relief occurred late last night when she was seized with a very violent attack of coughing. A few more such attacks would finish her, the physician says.

Her case, which was on the calendar to-day in Oyer and Terminer, was in fact the only one besides the Flack case.

Her case was reached District-Attorney Fellows said that it was impossible to do anything under the circumstances with regard to fixing a day for trial, and Judge Brady, agreeing with him the matter was passed over.

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NEWS FROM ACROSS SEAS.

The Scandal of an Earl's Son and His Adventuress-Wife.

Crowds at the Opening of the West End Case—General News Notes.

Under threats of exposure and a suit for breach of promise of marriage, young Dunlop, being a minor, married Belle a few months ago, before a Registrar.

A friend of the family, having been apprised of the event, met the bride party as they were leaving the Registrar's office, and induced the young man to leave his wife at the door.

He was then shipped off to Australia to keep him out of harm's way.

He is now coming back to England, and it is expected that a suit will be at once brought to annul the marriage on the ground, first, that it has never been consummated; second, that Belle has a husband living; and, third, that she contracted adultery with an Wertheimer, the son of a creditor dealer in Bond street, since her alleged marriage with Dunlop.

The West End Scandals.

TRIDENT, N. J., Jan. 6.—This city was treated to a fresh and startling sensation this morning when it was learned that Dentist Arthur S. Kniffin had attempted suicide by cutting his throat and by swallowing poison.

Since his return from Broadway, after the murder of his wife became known, he has been kept under constant surveillance by the police at his home, 206 South Broad street.

The noise of violent vomiting in his room attracted the attention of Miss Purcell's brothers few minutes after 4 o'clock this morning.

Purcell occupied a room adjoining that of Dr. Kniffin. He rushed into the dentist's chamber and found Kniffin, partially disrobed, sitting on the bedside with his head in his hands.

Blood was spouting from a great gash in his neck. The bedquilt and sheet were crimson with gore.

A blood-stained razor, opened, was lying on a pillow, where the desperate dentist had thrown it after drawing it across his throat. On the floor at his feet was a one-ounce bottle that had contained acetic.

Kniffin was retching violently. The room was in the greatest disorder, the gas turned on, and from the appearance of the bed it seemed as though the man had not retired at all last night.

"My God, Arthur, why did you do this?" asked Mr. Purcell.

"I'm tired of this thing," replied Kniffin, the gash in his throat making the sound of his voice hoarse and fearful to hear.

Mr. Purcell laid him down on the bed, and the commotion in the room had by this time attracted the attention of other inmates of the house, and they hurriedly summoned Drs. Shepard and Cooper, the nearest physicians. They succeeded in staunching the flow of blood from the wound in the dentist's throat, but he was very weak. His condition is critical, but the doctors hope to save his life.

While binding the wounded throat Dr. Cooper, who is a close friend of the Kniffin family, and who has been their next door neighbor for years, asked:

"What is the matter, Kniffin? Why do you want to die?"

"I think it is better so. I hope I will die, and if I don't succeed now—but that no matter. Look at the prospect before me. What will become of me?"

"What do you mean? You have friends who believe in you," returned Dr. Cooper.

"No, I haven't. They have all gone back on me. All gone back on me," moaned Kniffin, despondently.

Dr. Cooper then picked up the empty bottle from the floor and asked: "What was this?"

"Acetic," answered his patient.

This is a deadly poison if just a sufficient quantity is taken; but the bottle held one ounce, and one ounce is an overdose.

"Was the bottle full? Did you swallow it all?" asked the physician.

"Yes, every drop of it. I was afraid of the knife," returned Kniffin, and to this he probably owes his life. The overdose of poison turned his stomach and caused him to vomit it up again, thus purging himself of the deadly dose, and also attracting the attention of the others in the house before he died to death.

Kniffin's throat pained him so that it became difficult for him to breathe, and the doctors, fearing the effect of a further course-examination, did not question him any more. Subsequently Doctor Cooper was seen by THE EVENING WORLD reporter, who asked him what his opinion now was. He has been one of Kniffin's staunchest champions, and has always argued earnestly against any suspicion that Kniffin might have had a hand in the death of his wife. This morning he did not seem to outwardly appear at least so sanguine.

"It is a terrible affair—the attempted

EXTRA CUT HIS THROAT.

Dentist Kniffin Foiled in Two Attempts at Suicide.

Tried to End His Life with a Razor and Bottle of Poison.

Significant Caution to Miss Purcell "Not to Give Him Away."

Growing Belief that Kniffin Was Accessory to the Murder.

Inquest Postponed to Wednesday—The Dead Woman's Funeral To-Morrow.

Suicide is confession.

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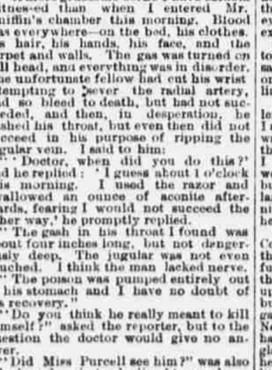
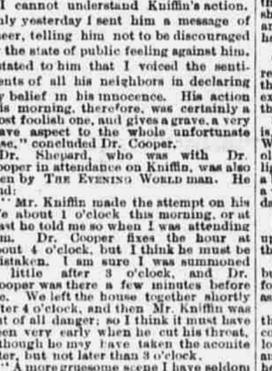
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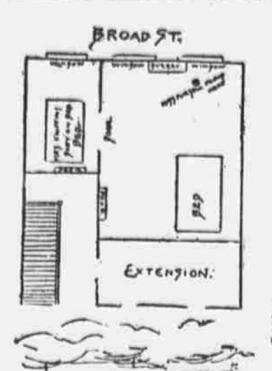


MRS. KNIFFIN. CORONER BOWER.

DIAGRAM OF THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY. THE KNIFFIN RESIDENCE. FOREMAN OF THE CORONER'S JURY.

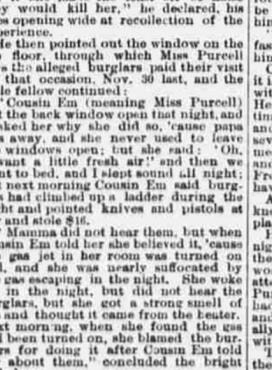
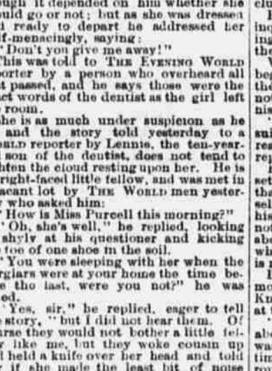


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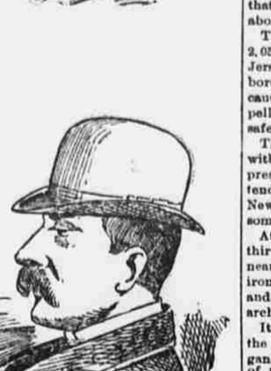


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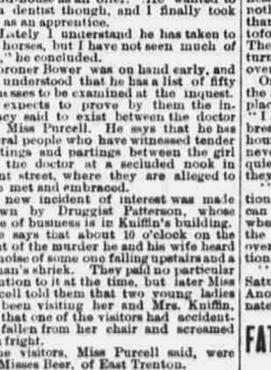
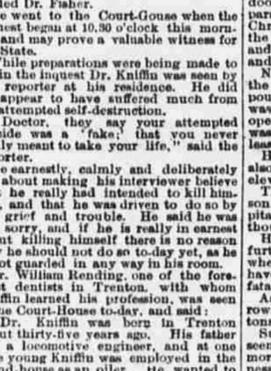


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LAST EDITION MANGLED IN THE TUNNEL.

Terrible Accident to Men Working Under the North River.

Hurled About by Compressed Air Resulting from a Cave-In.

Great efforts are being made to keep from the public the fact of another accident in the Hudson River Tunnel, by which one man was so severely injured that he may die. The accident occurred about 11 o'clock Saturday night.

The earth under the river bed, about 2,000 feet from the elevator on the New Jersey shore, near which over thirty laborers were at work, suddenly caved in, causing a rush of air which threw the men pell-mell as it rushed for a place of safety.

The tunnel has progressed rapidly within the past few months, and at the present time the New Jersey section extends almost to midstream, while the New York end has been constructed some 525 feet.

At 4 o'clock Saturday night a gang of thirty men went down into the section nearest the Jersey side. An arch-way of iron plates had just been put in place, and the men were preparing to lay the archway of brick.

It was 11 o'clock, just an hour before the men would be relieved by another gang. The men were at the extreme end of the tunnel.

The earth had been excavated for many feet beyond, preparatory to placing in the iron work.

Suddenly there was an alarm, by the watchman. The laborers dropped everything and started to run, but almost at the same moment there was a roar, and a hissing as of escaping steam, accompanied by a rush of compressed air like a normal wind.

The men ran toward the heavy iron door leading to the next section, almost paralyzed with fear. As the foremost man was caught by a motion, he reached the air lock, there was another cave-in, and the air again came with terrific force, and the door opened.

Nelson attempted to slip through, but the door, weighing several hundred pounds, flew back and the poor fellow was caught by a motion, he reached the air lock, there was another cave-in, and the air again came with terrific force, and the door opened.

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