

MURDERS LONG PLANNED.

ISAAC JACOB DIES, BUT TAKES HIS REVENGE.

Called Rogozinski from His Bed and Murdered Him, Went Back and Shot the Wife, and Killed Her with His Last Bullet—A Last Dying Speech in His Pocket.

To satisfy a long-nursed grudge Isaac Jacob, a Polish Jew, tried to take the lives of Herman Rogozinski and his wife and son before daybreak yesterday on Ridge street. He decored Rogozinski from his house, shot him dead, went back to his room, shot Rogozinski's wife at the door who pursued him, but a bullet into his own brain. The drama which culminated in all this shedding of blood is a singular story of metropolitan life.

Isaac Jacob was in this country about thirty years. He was well 50. It is said that he left his wife in Poland, and had another wife and two or three young children in Williamsburgh, but he had not lived with them of late. He had at least two more wives in New York, and he was at present getting a fourth one three years ago that led to yesterday's tragedies.

In the autumn of 1886 Jacob made the acquaintance of Hilda Cohen, a comely young widow of his race, who had another wife and two young children in Williamsburgh, but he had not lived with them of late. He had at least two more wives in New York, and he was at present getting a fourth one three years ago that led to yesterday's tragedies.

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THE COHEN-COHN NUPTIALS.

THE YEAR'S BROTHERHOOD OVER, ESSE BEGINS THE WIFE OF JACOB.

Business Suspended Throughout the Day, and All Thoughts Turned to the Belle of Baxter Street—Police Capt. Thompson Gets the First Kiss from the Bride.

Every clothing merchant in Baxter street closed his doors yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and after that not an overcoat could be purchased for love or money in the Bay. Such a ransacking as there was behind the doors after they were closed never before was known in Baxter street. The heels of families fumbled over old boxes to get out their dress suits, and the women went down into the basements and scarpes among the masonry, and out tumbled little iron chests.

Mrs. Simon Samuels of 92 and 94 Baxter street said, as she brought up her iron chest in her arms: "The clothing merchants all keep their family jewels embedded in the masonry of their basements. In case the house burns down we know where the jewels are, and we can get them out. We use the diamonds only on state occasions, like this wedding of Essie Cohen and Jacob Cohen."

It was 6 o'clock before all the clothing merchants with their wives and children had gathered in Harris Cohen's house, adjoining his clothing store. There were, besides, friends of the bride and groom from all over the city—Pittsburgh, Washington, and from Dakota. Outside, the sidewalks in the neighborhood were covered with spectators, who watched the clothing merchants pass in and out all the afternoon.

The large parlor of Harris Cohen's house was appropriated by women, old and young, who had a number of chairs along the length of the room. East, the bride, in her wedding flounce, a long veil, topped off with a wreath of camellias and poppies, a bouquet of the same flowers in her dress of white moire, sat at the head of the room facing the entrance.

Upon her right sat Miss Julia Barwald of Hartford, and at the left Miss M. Jones, a sister of the bride. The bride's father, who had been in charge of the house he was taken in charge by Morris Abrams, the Hebrew matchmaker, who for this special occasion and at the request of the bride, acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. Abrams in his capacity of matchmaker, introduced the bride to the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, and then with a comprehensive "good evening" to the guests.

The men went out into the store. The young Cohens, George, Harry, and Isaac, were not in the store. The bride's father, who had been in charge of the house he was taken in charge by Morris Abrams, the Hebrew matchmaker, who for this special occasion and at the request of the bride, acted as master of ceremonies.

They shocked a priest. He denounced the conduct of St. Louis folks at a fashionable wedding. St. Louis, Feb. 16.—An indictment was presented against the "best society" of St. Louis yesterday by the grand jury, charging the members of the society with being guilty of a conspiracy to defame the Catholic Church.

An old landmark of Sydney Tumbles in the Night. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The steamer Zealandia arrived from Australia and Samoa today, bringing advices to Jan. 22. Among numerous fatal accidents the collapse of the Volunteer Artillery Hotel in Sydney on Jan. 3 was the most remarkable.

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WAR ON WHISKEY AND BEER.

REMARKABLE DOINGS OF TEMPERANCE WOMEN IN A MISSOURI TOWN.

The Story of their Bombardment of Saloons—They Sift the Beverages Poured into the Streets to Detect the Traces of Whiskey—They Threaten to Arrest Their Male Friends Threatened to Shoot.

LATHROP, Mo., Feb. 16.—The temperance crusade in this village is the all-absorbing topic for the good reason that nearly fifty of the best known women in town are liable to be called before the Grand Jury to answer a charge of trespass and riotous conduct. The women who have been named in the indictment will be drawn by officials who are terribly incensed at the recent outbreak. "There will be bloodshed here yet," said one gentleman to-day. "Just as soon as Prosecuting Attorney Cross issues the warrants the fun will commence, and any attempt to place a woman in prison will be met with a resistance that will terminate in a riot. There are a large number of men connected with the temperance people who will kill any man who attempts to serve a warrant on their wives or daughters, and who have already made threats to that effect."

The fact is every line of news sent out from this town has been colored by local influence, and the ladies have had the best of it. To-day John A. Cross, the Prosecuting Attorney, said: "The mistaken impression has gone abroad that this is a woman's crusade, when it was really started and engineered by men, and during all the disturbance there was present a man for every woman. The women were present in a case in the disturbance at C. Carmichael, a Baptist minister; Jacob Bohart, Dr. Mundy, who had an axe and wanted to smash the billiard tables; Editor McKee of the Lathrop Monitor; B. F. Cochran, an ex-saloon keeper; E. G. Kinney, a former Grand Jurymen, who never summoned any witness and never appeared in the courtroom; and the editor of the Lathrop Bank and twenty others. His house, on the corner of Jerome avenue and the Fordham Landing road, was a favorite resort in the days of driving to Jerome Park, and his short, thick-set figure and his good-natured face, set in a full beard of sandy red whiskers, were known on all the race tracks of the country.

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WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

Her Body Found in the Ice in a Munkes Ice in Hoboken.

A woman was found dead lying face downward in a muck at the corner of Harrison and Second streets in Hoboken yesterday morning. It is a lonely spot. There are some shanties near it, and opposite it, 200 feet away in Second street, is an old frame tenement occupied by two or three families.

There is always six or eight inches of water upon the sidewalk in that part of the city, and the lot is part of the meadows. A half dozen boys, who were looking for ice to skate on, found the body. They also discovered a pool of clotted blood near the corner. The water was frozen all around the body. The feet were about two feet from the sidewalk. A person who was walking up the street toward the hill and had stumbled over some stones on the pavement and fallen headlong into the meadow, when possibly she had drowned, foundman Flannely concluded from the blood on the sidewalk that the woman had died of hemorrhage of the lungs, and he so reported the case to the police.

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