

LIZZIE BORDEN INDICTED.

AFTER A LONG SESSION THE GRAND JURY DEMANDS A TRIAL.

Two Counts in the Indictment, One for Each of the Murdered Persons—Another Indictment in the Case Remains—A Short Session of the Grand Jury.

TAUNTON, Mass., Dec. 2.—When it became known this morning that the Grand Jury had spent yesterday afternoon in the session of the murder case there was a general expectation that no indictment would be returned against Lizzie Borden.

After the jury had returned to the court room the court asked if there was anything to present, and the foreman passed up some papers.

The court glanced at them, handed them to the clerk, and then dismissed the jury. The members of it struck a bed line for the County Treasurer's office.

It soon became known that there was another indictment in connection with the case, but it was generally assumed that it was not an indictment for participation in the murder.

At the Supreme Court, Judge and Justice in Taunton, in the afternoon of the 1st inst., the Grand Jury returned an indictment against Lizzie Borden.

The indictment is in two counts, one for the murder of her father and another for the murder of her step-mother.

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NEW YORK'S THIRTY ASSEMBLERS.

Who and What Politically the Representatives Elect from the City Are.

ALBANY, Dec. 2.—When the Legislature assembled in the Metropolitan counting room in the city of New York, the members of the new assembly were called to order by the speaker.

The present Constitution of the State provides for a biennial election of the members of the Assembly.

The Assembly is composed of thirty members, who are elected from the several counties of the State.

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TRICE HE TRIED SUICIDE.

KRIEHL COMMITTED DEATH ONCE FOR SEVEN AND A HALF HOURS.

Now He Has Blown Out His Brains Because He Was a Defiant—Caught at Other Time and Summarily Dealt With.

Julius Kriehl, collector for Victor Nobis, committed suicide in a room in the West Shore Hotel, at 400 East street, on Thursday night.

He arrived at the hotel on Thursday afternoon, and spent the evening in writing a letter to his employer, in which he said he had appropriated his recent collections and had no way of staying out of detection.

He refused to send him the necessary money, and he had tried to shoot himself with a revolver.

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RATTLESNAKE HUNTER'S STORY.

More Than 8,000 Snakes the Testimony to.

SCARLETON, Dec. 2.—Mr. Clark Goodrich, of 138 South Summer avenue, in the Hyde Park section of South, has killed more rattlesnakes than any other man in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Goodrich was born and brought up in Greenfield township, his county, and weighs 190 pounds.

Very few of his acquaintances know what a rattlesnake slayer he has been, for he is not much of a talker, and he appears to imagine that his experiences among the poisonous snakes are of no particular interest.

Mr. Goodrich is a coal broker by trade. He has been hurt by falling from scaffolds several times, and the injuries have crippled him considerably.

He is now in the employ of the New York, Ontario and Western railroad company at its station and freight station north of the Providence road.

One night last week the writer found Mr. Goodrich working the levers in his cosy little lookout house, and between trains the old man found time to tell some of his experiences.

"I have killed over 8,000 rattlesnakes," he said, "and I was on the hunt for every one of them when I killed it."

"The reason why I began to hunt rattlesnakes was because my mother had quite a number of them on her place, and she gave them a great deal of pain, although the skin was not raw, and she suffered from them day and night."

An Indian doctor told her to rub rattlesnake oil on the cancers four or five times a day, saying that it would give her relief immediately.

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TWO GIRLS HAVE A LARK.

ONE WAS DRESSED AS A BOY AND THE OTHER AS A BRIDE.

They Go from Rochester to Buffalo, Representing the Young Men's Association, and Stay Away for About Three Weeks.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 2.—An Irish father, a horrified mother, an indignant sister, and two young women who had become tired of the prosy life they had been living in a bridal couple, are the interested parties in a curious story which has become public in this city.

Charles Eckert, the eighteen-year-old son of Charles Eckert, a well-to-do contractor living at 202 Burchard park, and Margaret Kelly, aged 17, of 52 Ashland street, were eloped, in August last, they decided to see a little of the world.

Several plans were suggested, but were abandoned, until Miss Kelly hit upon a scheme for making a romantic trip.

Money was the next consideration. Miss Kelly came to the rescue with \$50 which she had saved, and Miss Kelly "borrowed" \$40 from her mother without her consent.

Miss Kelly then went to Guggenheim's hair dressers and had her long tresses cut off, and when she had done so, she dressed in a masculine style, short in the back and a pompadour on top.

With the money which she had surreptitiously obtained she bought a natty suit of blue cloth, derby hat, and lace shoes. Early in the evening she left her residence in a hack, and met at a rendezvous where Miss Kelly donned the boy's suit and placed her discarded wardrobe in a haphazard pile.

The couple then went to the Central Hotel, where they took up quarters at a Mrs. Tunney's. They were the only ones of the kind in the city they took up quarters at a Mrs. Tunney's.

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ALONG THE BELLES.

I po! Whom Shall the Mantle Fall?

What One of the Lovely Aspirants Has to Say.

The Women Will be Interested—But Won't the Men?

Since the day the lovely Miss Willing left Philadelphia to become the bride of John Jacob Astor, her mantle of belle has been variously bestowed among the beautiful young ladies of the City of Brotherly Love.

Among the candidates for this honor there are certainly few more beautiful than Miss King, who resides at 181 Diamond street, Philadelphia.

Our portrait is very far from doing the young lady justice, but it will serve to call the attention of her many friends and admirers to the fact that she is still in excellent health.

For it must be known that Miss King has been most seriously ill—so seriously, in fact, that her physicians gave her up, saying that no help was possible.

So a reporter she spoke freely and unreservedly concerning herself.

"I was indeed, been very ill," she said, "and I am now so well that I have become so weak as to render me incapable of fulfilling my duties. I had no confidence in myself, I would at times grow so weak that it seemed almost as though I should never rise again. I could not remember anything. I would shoot pains all over my body."

She said that she had been very ill, and that she had been very weak, and that she had been very weak, and that she had been very weak.

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THE FRENCH BARBER DISCOURSES.

Of High Fortune Awaiting Him Within the Track of the French Barber.

The learned French barber was in a brown study when the reporter entered his shop the other day.

"I have been thinking," he said, "of ways in which fortunes can be made. You know I have always longed for a fortune, so that I might go back to my beloved Paris and live in comfort during the rest of my days. I have so sooty in New York that on no other much out of an ordinary income, and I have therefore abandoned the idea of growing rich through economy. One cannot be stingy, you know, at least not a Frenchman who for many years lived in the city of the towers of the Paris Jockey Club. Frogs' legs, rabbits, and snails in their season, and a little claret or burgundy are actual necessities, you know, yet they are expensive in this country. So I have been trying to devise some scheme by which I might acquire a fortune."

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THE CHAMPION FOOTBALL GAME.

Twelve to Nothing.

20 to 1 that every lover of football game will read about the young society lady who fell in love with the captain of the winning team.

The game was played at the Polo Grounds, and the result was a decisive victory for the home team.

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