

FOUR VOTERS — THREE VOTES.

KRAUSS FAMILY INQUEST ON LOUIS'S DEAD AMBITIONS.

If Father-in-Law, Brother-in-Law and Friend Jake Voted for Louis, and He Voted, and Still There Were Only 3, How About It?—And the Money?

Sitting on a bundle of old army uniforms in the rear of his second hand clothing store in Bayard street, Louis L. Krauss, who ran for Assembly on the Democratic ticket in the Second district, held an autopsy on the remains of his political aspirations.

"Only 'three votes,' he said with a sigh. "Holding funeral services," suggested one of his neighbors.

"No," said Krauss, "they can't bury me till I know I'm dead."

Comer Rosenstein, from some place over in New Jersey, called to assist at the Krauss inquest. The jury consisted of Mother-in-law Krauss, Father-in-law Krauss, Brother-in-law Krauss, twelve cousins, several little Krausses and Louis's lifelong friend Jake, the oldest buttonhole maker in Baxter street.

"When we are four in der family und dere are only 'three votes' I can't understand it," remarked Jake.

"That's what are puzzling me," said Krauss, "father-in-law, brother-in-law, dot's two. You, Jake, dot's 'three.' Und I voted for myself I am four. Still ve got on der police returns only 'three votes' in his home election district for Louis Krauss."

"None der police stole dot missing one?" suggested Mrs. Krauss. "How can ye vote?" "Don't dey take der box balla to headquarters?"

"Sure," said Krauss, "but dey can't steal de balla if vey der box is locked."

"Mebbe it fell on der floor then der commissioners are counting der votes," suggested the candidate's father-in-law.

"Den it would go to der sweeper," said Jake. "Dot's how McClellan mebbe gets a clean sweep. What?"

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. Patti is less fearful of the effects of weather than she used to be and now rides fearlessly through Central Park in an open carriage. On her last previous visit to this country nothing could induce her to get to ride in an open vehicle, what-

ever the state of the weather might be. It was her belief then that she would take cold from any exposure to the wind, however mild. She has driven three times in the Park since her arrival, taking only the precaution to wrap herself in furs.

Mrs. Patti is not likely to be disturbed by many visits from persons of fashion in this city. For some reason that never was evident she was never taken up by New York's modish set at any stage of her long career.

One of the expatriated noblemen who recently came to this city, public notice brought with him when he arrived in this city a letter of introduction to a member of many city clubs. This man naturally put up at one of them the stranger, who bore an old title and had the manners of a gentleman. After a while it became necessary for the man to whom the writer had brought his letter to write to Europe for news more in detail of him. The friend written to, who was a foreigner, answered that it was quite true the gentleman was under a cloud in his own country. He had been dropped from his club for cheating at cards.

In spite of this incident the foreigner had not hesitated to give the man a letter to friends in this country by whom he had been entertained. In the opinion of the foreigner the Count was all right for New York City, even if he had been expelled or allowed to retire from his own in Paris under disgraceful circumstances.

The destruction of the older houses in Fifth avenue makes way for larger and newer buildings results in ornament to the street, but is inconvenient to lodgers in some of these old establishments. Only a few weeks ago a building, which for years had housed New York families with much more pedigree than money, was torn down and the tenants went out in the world to haggle with the managers of newer and more modern buildings.

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ISOLATES CANCER PARASITE.

NEW TREATMENT BY COLOGNE PHYSICIAN EXPLAINED.

London Doctors Speak of It With Reserve, But Think It Is Worth a Trial—A Serum That Has Been Produced Said to Have Destroyed Cancer Cells.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 5.—In a lecture before the Abernethian Society of London, Dr. Jesse Johnson gave the details of a cancer treatment discovered by Dr. Otto Schmidt of Cologne, which Dr. Johnson has been investigating and proposes to try in England.

Dr. Schmidt believes he has isolated the parasite, on the presence of which in a sufferer he believes cancer to depend. Regarding the numerous parasites found by Dr. Gajard, an American investigator, and others, Dr. Schmidt is convinced that they are identical, varying only in shape and appearance under different conditions, and he alleges that he has produced these variations in his parasite by subjecting it to such conditions.

He says that he has sterilized the parasite, and also that by injecting it into animals he has produced a serum which destroys cancer cells.

One of the most impressive features of the treatment is that the presence of cancerous growths can be discovered through the reaction under infection by the serum. It appears, moreover, to reduce malignant tumors to the level of innocent growths, thereby limiting their spread and rendering their removal effective.

But for a complete cure Dr. Schmidt's treatment requires first, the arrest of the process; second, the removal of the growth, and third, that no vital organ has been seriously injured. Dr. Johnson deprecated the acceptance of the treatment yet as a definite cure, but said he was convinced that it was worthy of experiment.

A discussion followed in which several eminent physicians took part. The consensus of opinion was that so many disappointments had followed previous methods that Dr. Schmidt's method should be treated with cautious reserve, but that it was worthy of a trial.

TURKEY ANSWERS POWERS. Calls Proposals for New Reforms in Macedonia Superfluous.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5.—The Porte has issued a memorandum in reply to the joint note of Austria and Russia in regard to new reforms in Macedonia. The memorandum points out that the Ottoman Government accepted the reform scheme last February and hastened to carry out the suggestions contained in it. After detailing what has been done in this direction, the memorandum expresses the hope that the two governments are convinced of the good faith of Turkey and will admit that the present proposals are superfluous.

Although the Throne appointed an acting viceroy to fill Yuan Shih Kai's post during the latter's absence, Yuan Shih Kai stopped at Tientsin after leaving Peking yesterday, and it is supposed that he has orders to proceed to Manchuria where he has been countermanded. The foreign Ministers have no information on the subject.

POPE WILL SEND EXHIBIT. Will Consider Request That Cardinal Go to Fair as Commissioner.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. ROME, Nov. 5.—Mr. Curtis, one of the Commissioners of the St. Louis Exposition, was received by the Pope to-day. His object was to present to the Holy Father the fair, and said he would consider Mr. Curtis's request that he send a Cardinal as Papal Commissioner.

Once Influential Man Sent to an Insane Asylum.

HALLOW SPA, Nov. 5.—John D. Wait was to-day removed to an insane asylum. This closes the career of a man who was once one of the wealthiest and most influential men of the village. Thirty years ago he inherited a fortune of \$80,000 from his father.

Envoys From Chile to Venezuela. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. CARACAS, Nov. 5.—The newspapers have published the commission of Señor Herbeo as special envoy from Chile to Venezuela. This publication shows that there was no foundation for the rumors of a treaty between Brazil, Chile and the Argentine Republic against Bolivia and that Señor Herbeo was on a secret mission to Caracas in connection therewith.

Lord B. Barres Re-elected. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 5.—The election for the Chorley division of Lancashire, caused by the appointment of Lord Balfour as Lord of the Treasury, was held yesterday. It resulted in the reelection of Lord Balfour, who received 6,226 votes, against 4,708 cast for his opponent, Mr. Lawrence. At the last general election Lord Balfour was unopposed.

Prof. Mommsen's Funeral. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. THEBES, Nov. 5.—The funeral of Prof. Theodor Mommsen was held at Charlottenburg to-day. The services took place at the Emperor William Memorial Church. The Crown Prince, in behalf of the Kaiser, laid a wreath on the coffin which contained the remains of the noted historian.

MASSACRE BY HOTTENTOTS.

Rebellion Caused by the Execution of a Native Chief.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 5.—The recent reports of the massacre of the German garrison at Warmbad, Southwest Africa, by the Bondelzwarte, a Hottentot tribe, have been confirmed.

The Bondelzwarte, numbering 10,000, rebelled, it is alleged, because German officers executed one of their chiefs, and learning of the approach of German reinforcements they rushed to Warmbad and massacred all the Germans there.

They also captured some English families, who are still held prisoners. Meanwhile a severe fight occurred between the Germans marching to the relief of Warmbad and the remainder of the Hottentots. The result is not known.

A British surveying party, which reached Stinkfontein, on the Orange River, found that the drift was strongly held by the Bondelzwarte, who threaten violence.

The danger of the affair lies in the possibility of its developing into a native uprising.

OUR FORCE IN DIPLOMACY. We Have Achieved a Great Influence in the Far East.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Morning Post, reviewing the new situation created by Secretary of State Hay's firm treatment of Russia's opposition to the Chinese-American commercial treaty, by which Russia is compelled to withdraw, while the United States has obtained such a footing in Manchurian affairs as to make it difficult for Russia to treat the province as her own.

China has shown some disposition to listen more favorably to the Russian demands, being willing to pay a large price to avert the loss of Manchuria.

Other correspondents report that some of the members of the Chinese Council favor armed resistance to Russia. It is stated that the Chinese Government is not prepared to accept the Russian proposal.

FOOD FOR BRAINS AND MUSCLE. Chancellor Day Thinks College Graduates May Enter Professional Athletics.

STRATTON, Nov. 5.—Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University disagrees with President Eliot of Harvard as to the question whether college graduates should enter professional athletics. Dr. Day said to-day:

"I cannot agree with President Eliot that professional athletics offer no market for brains. They emphasize peculiarly the demand for brains. It will be conceded that the student body is essential to the school and have much to do with the development of character. These sports offer a field for the enjoyment of the trained athlete. It is not true that they call for muscle only. The football expert must be quick witted as well as swift footed.

Record Trials for Western Thoroughbreds Abandoned.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 5.—The Memphis Trotting Association has decided to abandon further overtures to Burns Express, since Illinois E. E. Sauters, owner, respectively of Dick Welles, Wilful and McChesney for mile trials this month over the fast track of the Burns Express.

Licensed Auto Makers' Election.

The annual meeting of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers was held yesterday at the Executive Committee selected which chose officers from among themselves. A new vice-president was elected and the office of secretary and treasurer were also filled.

Proposed National Park at Fort Niagara.

FIVE IN A HOLD-UP IN NEWARK.

PROPERTY OWNERS VETO A TROLLEY EXTENSION.

Their Object Not to Hurt the Railroad Company, but to Arouse Public Opinion Against an Offending Metal Refinery—Their Tactics Succeeded Well Before.

Six years ago he had a system of discharging the fumes into a brook, but the poisonous gases destroyed vegetation along the brook and killed the fish in Drake's pond, in Irvington, and made it impossible to gather the rich lake harvest which for three-quarters of a century had been a source of revenue to the owner of the pond.

The fumes from the pond owner and the people of Irvington, Mr. Glorieux sent the fumes into the air and cease polluting the brook. But the worst winds, which are more prevalent than any other in the neighborhood, blow the fumes into the houses of the five Newarkers who are now making the fuss.

Five years ago Mr. Tichenor and Mrs. Smith owned all the 800 feet next the city line along Clinton avenue. At that time the trolley road stopped just where the Halsey and Smith property frontage began.

The company applied to Mr. Tichenor and Mrs. Smith for permission to pass their property, and met with a flat refusal. The officers were told that the trolley could not be laid unless Mr. Glorieux stopped sending sulphuric acid gas, or any other noxious fumes, in the property owners' direction.

It was an odd situation. The property owners controlled all the trolley along the Newark city limits. There was a considerable stretch across the line, owned by Mr. Glorieux, but he had no right to lay a single track but if it didn't, why, it could do without trolley accommodations; that was all.

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From the Cloister to the Hearth. The Standard Gin. COATES' ORIGINAL PLYMOUTH GIN. First made by the Black Friars in 1297, and still bottled at the Black Friars Distillery, Plymouth, England. UNEXCELLED FOR COCKTAILS, GIN RICKEY and FIZZ. Wholesome and palatable alone. Served and Sold Everywhere. Ask for it. NEW YORK AND KENTUCKY COMPANY, 232 Fifth Ave., cor. 27th St., New York. Sole Agent for the United States.

BEST & CO. LILIPUTIAN BAZAAR. Boys' and Youths' Attire. Clothing that pleases Boys and Parents. The little men like our well-made, neat and natty styles, while their mothers appreciate their wear-resisting qualities. For larger boys and youths our assortment is equally choice and attractive. We originate styles, manufacture our own clothing in large quantities, and sell direct to the consumer at one moderate profit; these are reasons why you should buy of us. Always the largest range for selection, and lowest prices for quality. 60-62 West 23d Street.

ATTEMPTED TO ROB EXPRESS. was aroused in Albany by Conductor Vincent, who swears positively that Avery was sound asleep. The Judge refused to grant the motion to discharge the prisoner. Avery was put on the stand and repeated his former statement, which had been summarized by his lawyer. He was then held to await the action of the court on the discharge of Carpenter under the circumstances is regarded as unusual.

ST. KILDA'S LOVELY ISLE. The Native Think of Emigrating to South Africa. From the London Daily Graphic. It is not surprising to learn that the inhabitants of St. Kilda propose to leave their lonely island and emigrate in a body to South Africa. Though St. Kilda is only forty miles west of North Uist, from which island there is daily communication with the mainland of Scotland all the year round, it is one of the most inaccessible islands in the world. For regular communication with it there is a steamer once a month from Glasgow, in June, July, August and September. The population of the island is only about 40, and the remaining months of the year the inhabitants are wholly cut off from any communication with the outer world. They have organized for themselves a special form of post-communication, by which letters enclosed in a box are drifted by the winds to the shores of the Outer Hebrides if the winds are steady from the west; but contrary currents and changes of wind may interfere with the drift of the box, and thus, no doubt, letters are lost. The present population of the island, about seventy-five, is neither the largest nor the least in its history. In 1724 the population was reduced by smallpox to thirty, only four of whom were adults. Then there came years of slow growth, and in 1851 the maximum population was reached—namely, 120. Males gradually came to the knowledge of the islanders the news of the discovery of gold in Australia, and in 1855 thirty-six islanders left for Australia. The departure of these emigrants reduced the population to about 80, and in 1881 numbered only seventy-one, and since that date there has been a small increase. It is only within the last fifteen years that the small amount of steam communication which exists with the island has been established, and during that time several of the islanders have made temporary visits to the south, while visitors from the south have had the opportunity of studying the manners and customs resulting from their isolation from the world. It is, therefore, no wonder that many of the islanders, having heard of the existence of an outside world beyond the Outer Hebrides, should wish to have their part in that world, where there is something to do besides catching fulmar petrels, solan geese and puffins, which, except the herding of Highland cattle and sheep, forms the sole occupation of the inhabitants. It is not probable that all the people will leave the island, but if facilities are provided for the emigration of the islanders, many may be left in its loneliness, with only a remnant of the outer inhabitants. During the years between 1724 and 1742 the island was made the prison house of Lady Strang by her angry husband, and if there were any need for a prison where one could be isolated more completely than Napoleon was at St. Helena that prison house could be found at St. Kilda.

Offers a Memorial to Killed Purdue Students. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—M. E. Ingalls, president of the "Big Four" Railroad, has offered to build a memorial to the Purdue students killed in the wreck of the foot ball train last week.

Invitations are sent and received by Telephone. As well close your door against the postman as to be without Telephone service at your residence. ASK FOR RATES. NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY, 12 Bay Street.

DANGERS TO COEDS.

Women Deans Object to "Residence Halls" and to Too Much Society.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Coeducation under the system at present in force in many institutions of learning is a menace to the American home, according to the general opinion expressed by twenty-three women deans of the leading universities of the West, who met in conference at Evanston yesterday. To the domestic instinct of the coed, more than that of any young man, the influence of coeducational institutions were held to be injurious.

To remedy the evil a number of the women deans advocated the abolition of the big dormitories, or "residence halls," which the convention has adopted as the more elegant form for the coed domiciles. In place of these, cottages or smaller halls were suggested.

Miss Young said: "Every young woman student in the educational institutions ought to have a mother there as well as one at home."

Resolutions were passed by the conference recommending too much society allowed to coeds, and emphasis was laid on the cultivation of athletics. The faculty of the college was declared to be too lenient in the matter of allowing students to regulate social entertainments.

A RECORD WALK-ED PILE.

LACKAWAYEN, Pa., Nov. 5.—The record walk-ed pile taken in the Delaware River this evening is a 12½-pounder, landed by George Bookel near Cochection. One day last week F. E. Brush killed in the Susquehanna at Columbia Grove six walleyed pike, the smallest one of which weighed six pounds. The largest weighed ten. Before the flood of three weeks ago both black bass and pike were scarce in the Delaware. During the season since then both of these game fish have been giving better sport than has been known for many years, and the average size of the fish taken is much larger.

Queen's Daughters Will Have an Exhibit to Aid Poor Children. NEW ROCHELLE, Nov. 5.—Many of the local society women here are interested in a floral exhibition which is to be held at the Iselein country house of Adrian Iselein, on Saturday afternoon next. The display is to be held under the auspices of the Queen's Daughters, an organization of Catholic women of which Miss Iselein is a member.

SHOT AT A DEER, HIT HIS HORSE. That Happened to Mygatt in Sullivan County, Where Deer Are Plentiful. LACKAWAYEN, Pa., Nov. 5.—Deer are very plentiful in Sullivan county this fall. The shooting season opened on Nov. 1. From the hunting region along the Delaware Valley ridges along the river, deer are being killed in great numbers, bagged on opening day and election day.

On the latter day Charles E. Mygatt of Port Jervis, an Erie engineer, drove up the Sullivan county mountains, in the vicinity of Eldred, bent on getting one of the many deer that were known to be browsing in the woods. Mygatt owns and drives good horses, and the one he drove on this deer hunt was one of his best. It was hitched to a light wagon for the day he grabbed his gun and fired.

The deer bounded away into the woods. Engineer Mygatt's horse dropped in 10 tracks and he fell from the road. The deer among the dozen reported to have been killed on election day, is still in the Sullivan county woods.