# GUESSING IN MURDER TANGLE

TO HE SOW AV MADE IN ROLLING WIDDLETOWN THANKINY

der Ingeriefe, the Ney to the Mystery ent formacione Police Pigner on an Expected finest, and Positity & Contotarate With Matthery the Statice.

CONTROL S. V., 68st. 18. The police. detectives and the Pinkerton fromting account so have they can ery of the triple murder at the not there is no indication that one anywhere near a extintion are going over the ground making examinations and failing that might well have been

minute they have found authors Steatly they are hoping that Mrs. who was beaten on the head and lead when her nine-year-old daugha and the brothers Fred and Willia were considered on Friday last, will if of her come and tell them who If she should do that it might to matter to find the murderer, and ight not, for it is not at all certain was a community murder.

ingerick is surrounded by a sort Her family is not allowed or and no one has admission to her the hospital except the doctors details and the nurses. The most gathful of all these asserts that the woman utter any sound, coherent or She lies seemingly half asleep their efforts have not drawn from her whether she knows that her daughter

murdered, and that her employers were shot to death in the woods that crown the hill haif a mile beyond the farm. is the key to the whole mystery, and there s a fear that she never can be used in

To-day investigations at the farmhouse indicated that there is no certainty that Mrs. Ingerick was struck with the piece of gaspipe which was found in the living room the Onley house. It is certain that Alice Ingerick was not killed with the pipe, but with the lid of a butter crock which lay in the cellar. This crock cover, broken and covered with blood, is just the weapon that must have inflicted the wounds on the

The police still cling to the theory founded n the presence of the fifth plate on the Onley dining table and the knife and fork beside it. Lulu Ingerick has contradicted the story that the plated ware was hers and that it was made for her. So the police reckon there must have been at expected guest, the man they want to find; and if he had a partner who was not expected at that dinner, the partner is wanted also.

They believe that the guest led the Onley brothers to the woods on the pretext of looking at the Derby land which adjoins their property, killed them there, either singlehanded or with the assistance of a confederate, went through their pockets and then returned to the farm house. What happened there is even more of guesswork. The woman and the child could have heard the shots from the woods and been alarmed

the shots from the woods and been alarmed by them. They may have seen the murderer or murderers coming down the hill from the woods, guessed what had happened and sought safety in flight.

The woman was found dead in just the place that a woman would be likely to run to—the further end of the long stables. The child was found dead in an ideal hiding place for a child, the cellar. Why this woman and child should have been butchered is lard to tell. Unless the murderer was me who was jealous of the woman, the motive must have been to prevent them motive must have been to prevent them from identifying the murderer in case he

from identifying the murderer in case he should be captured.

The theory that the Onley brothers were shot to death in the farm house and their bodies carted to the woods does not hold water. The job of reaching the place where their bodies were found from the farmhouse is notesy. The way is up hill and through stubble brush and fallen limbs. A man carting a body up the hill could be seen from the lettuce patches in the Black Dirt valley.

where they were found, each beside a sur-veyor's stake on the clearing that the Erie surveyors have made in the woods prepara-tory to building the new tracks. They were less than 200 feet apart. One brother must have seen the other fall. If one man killed them both he must have been a daring criminal. If he shot them as they stood together, one must have fled sixty yards before more bullets reached him and

It is easier to imagine the murder being done by two men, each walking with an onley through the clearing. The first shot fired by one would have been a signal to the other to begin his work. After that there was the rifling of the pockets and the return to the farm house, perhaps only for the purpose at first thought of looking for more money. The murderers, if there were two of them, may not have known that the woman and child were in the house. The fifth plate had not been used, but Mrs. Ingerick and Alice were at their food while the Onleys were on the hill in the woods. The criminals may have entered the bouse, not knowing that the mother and child were there, and these two fleeing in right, have pursued them and killed them to prevent them from alarming the neigheasier to imagine the murder being

to prevent them from alarming the neighbors. It is all theory, but that is all that detectives have to work on now. They do not know how the criminal or criminals reached the Onley place, whether by wagon or on foot, whether from the road or from the rear. They are just guessing away and hoping that Mrs. Ingerick will come

of her trance. Iton Cuddeback, the former employee Multon Cuddeback, the former employee, who was arrested at Port Jervis last night, was examined to-day but little came of it. Mr. Fuller of the Pinkerton office made one interesting discovery at the house of Horace Beakes, for whom Cuddeback worked. Fuller asked Beakes, who is an old respectable farmer, whether he owned a revolver and Beakes said that he did. They went to Beakes said that he did. They went to Beakes's trunk to find it and it was not there, although the farmer was sure he left it there last spring. There usure he left it there last spring. There we evidences that the trunk had been tappered with. The revolver was of .32 the same size of the weapon that

Beakes cannot account for the theft of the revolver, but says he does not believe that Cuddeback took it. What is more important to Cuddeback, Beakes says that Cuddeback was on his farm all day Friday. It was on Saturday morning that Cuddeback, heering. earing of the murder, said that he heard that from the woods just before noon on friday. To test this story County Detective Wood went to the place where the only brothers' bodies were found and fired the other bodies were found and fired the other bodies. he Beakes farm. He could hear the shots

Cuddeback is still held, but the authorities have little expectation of getting any-thing out of him. He seems willing to tell all he knows. Alanson Graham, the old liver of the control of the co

all he knows. Alanson Graham, the old lover of Mrs. Ingerick, came to town again to-day, this time to deny that he ever killed cats with a hammer and chisel. The police are still investigating the alibi produced by Carlo

Alice Interick's funeral was held this atternoon from the home of her brother sam on Wawayanda avenue. Four little schoolloys were the pallbearers. The child's body was buried at Hillside. WON'T MAKE CURE PUBLIC.

### No Offer of Money Will Induce Prof. Behring to Change His Plans.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 11.-The Berlin correcondent of the Morning Leader says it is inderstood that Prof. Behring will not ven consider the reported American offer to pay him a large sum of money if he will ke jublic his consumption cure. He will in no way be diverted from his chosen DETECTIVES CHURL DECEIT.

Press se a Hayard and fiete Set Only fire or finade Men, that Their Real Honey.

The finish of a "green genela" deal fanded three man in Police Hadrimeters last night They are Harry Allen of and Hancyck street of seen and Frank Clark, wher has been living France's Hotel. Phirty-third street and military Phary owner leadheast type on area

Several days ago Commissioner McAdon got a latter from Charles M. Bened of Charles forces decide type. Instactives Metans lile and frincing were analogued to the case. fleard was told to earry on the correspondonce and after he had made arrangements r ment the green goods men in New York hincar fook up the game.

Inman went as arranged to the Speciale House and registered as Beard. He had buy came with a note which read, 'Please follow the boy." Immean followed and at Fourth avenue and Eighth atreet was met I'm Allenn

They went to the Twenty-third street ferry, where they were met by Clark, who asked some very searching questions about Charlestown. Duncan was well cached and had no difficulty in satisfying Clark. The trio then went to 767 Haisey street. Brooklyn, where Wilson was waiting Wilson offered \$3,000 of the "goods" for \$500. Duncan alleges, and showed real

He then put the bills in a suit case and the detective later found another suit case containing brown paper, which was evi-dently intended to be substituted for the

Duncan didn't wait for the substitution. but pulled his gun and announced that the game was off. The green goods—both kinds—went along to Headquarters.

#### KAISER IS WORRIED

By Growth of Amicable Relations Between Russia and Great Britain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The reported growth f amicable relations between Russia and Great Britain having been reaffirmed with more than usual preciseness, the Paris correspondent of the Times asserts that he has learned from a well informed source that the Kaiser is even more concerned at the prospect of an Anglo-Russian rapprochement than he was at the conclusion of the Anglo-French entente.

Whatever the basis of an eventual understanding between England and Russia may be it will be obnoxious to Germany. who hoped to draw Russia and France into a triple entente with herself, but who had to abandon all hope of attracting Russia the moment France vigorously opposed any such scheme.

The correspondent asserts that considerable confidence is felt in Paris in regard to the success of the partizans of an

Anglo-Russian understanding.

The French desire to see their Russian allies and English friends agreed, and at the same time are anxious that they themselves be left in peace without perpetual interference from Berlin.

#### PRIZEFIGHT IN EAST BROADWAY. Fighters 12 and 14-Fought and Bled for

Their Streets Till Cops Butted In. Stripped to the waist and sprinkled with blood, Samuel Rodman, 14 years old, of 92 East Broadway and William Silinsky, 12 years old, of 27 Pike street were brought into the Madison street police station last night, charged with fighting in the street and collecting a crowd. According to one of Silinsky's backers, the match was made in school yesterday, when the East Broadway boy said he was able to lick any Pike streeter of his weight.

Silinsky called the bluff, and it was arranged to meet on neutral grounds at Pike street and East Broadway at 8 o'clock. Onleys were undoubtedly killed Both, with their following, were on time. A ring was made, two sides of which were paving stones while the car tracks and the curb formed the other two. Time was called, and both lads got to work.
Silinsky was the first to count. He landed on Rodman's nose, and, as the boy who told the story said, the "claret flew."
At the end of the sixth round Silinsky had a trifle the better of it, but Rodman seemed to have better that the remainder.

to be able to take the punishment. As time was called for the seventh round the police interfered. Plain clothes men Davis and Elias jumped into the ring and placed both fighters under arrest, taking them to the station house without allowing them to dress. As the cops were arraigning the lightweights, some one threw a bundle of clothes into the station house, which the boys identified as their shirts, coats and hats. identified as their shirts, coats and hats.

A crowd of boys followed the fighters to the station house, and from their talk the betting must have been heavy. One of the Pike streeters demanded fifty buttons from an East Broadway boy, claiming that he had won, as his man drew first blood. Another who had bet as much as five cents was looking for the stakeholder, who had disappeared, and threatened arrest unless he got his money back.

Sergt. McCormick sent two cops out to clear the street. When they appeared with night sticks all bets were declared off.

The fighters were sent to the Gerry society and will appear in the Children's Court this morning for a decision. identified as their shirts, coats and hats.

### SHOT AFTER CALLING ON GIRL. Young Man Badly Wounded by Rival-Girl

Refuses to Give Names. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 10.-In the fashion able suburb of Emsworth late last night George Glesenkamp of Avalon was shot in the groin, probably fatally, after hav-ing left the home of Miss Lucinda Luty, where he had called to spend the evening. The police have failed to get a clue to the

Glesenkamp and Miss Luty went for a walk and, returning, found two other young men waiting at the house. They were introduced to Glesenkamp, but he did not catch the name of either. One of the strangers was angry over the presence of Glesenkamp and did not hide his displeasure. They left the Luty home, Glesenkamp following soon afterward. He had gone only a short distance when he met the strangers. The quarrel was renewed and one of them shot Glesenkamp. To-day the police visited the home of Miss

Luty, but she positively refused to disclose

#### STRIKE WORRIES NEITHER SIDE. Builders and Iron Workers Seem in No Hurry to Settle.

The national strike of the iron workers against the American Bridge Company, which affects New York and other cities, is puzzling to the contractors in other trades because no attempts are being made on either side to arbitrate or end it. Work on the Knickerbocker Hotel, Broadway and Forty-second street, is still delayed

and Forty-second street, is still delayed by the strike, which has now lasted nearly three months. Jesse Lorrimer, business agent of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, which ordered the strikes against the company in this city, said yesterday:

"The strikers are getting work on other contracts. As for the American Bridge Company, it has a strike clause in all its contracts, and as it is behind in materials, as well as other firms, it does not care how long the strike lasts. As soon as the delivery of materials catches up with requirements the company will want peace and seek arbitration."

# Mount

for merit which only requires an introduction to win recog. nition. It bears acquaintance well and has become its own best advertiser by reason of its character and quality.

Distillery [ MIN ] Bottling in Aqueten Hottles Only! THE COOR & REPUTEINER CO.

# IMPOSSIBLE.

APINATER TELLA WOMEN OF THE MOTHERS CLUB.

and Will He tattl There's the Asme Cate of Morats for Men as for Women - Miss Kayeer Takes a Pessimistic View of the Chances of Happy Marriages.

Miss Harriette A Kayser told the New York City Mothers' Club in the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday afternoon that there is no such thing as an ideal home. The meeting was the first of the season and was attended by a full quota of spinsters and matrons, who applicated Miss Kayser. Before Miss Kayser turned her guns on the hated sex the secretary of the Mothers' Club announced unofficially that there were neither births nor marriages to report.

Mrs. Blake, the president, introduced Miss Kayser as 'The woman Bishop Potter

has called an angel." "In most places the father is the sole guardian of the child," began Miss Kayser, seemingly resenting this fact. "Now, a man may be an angel"-the mothers laughed-"Yes, he may be an angel, as some people assert, but he may also have softening of the brain. Some, too, have a desire to torment their wives. Under this condition it is simply impossible to have an deal home. Ideality means equality and isimplicity. Until there is the same code of morals for men as exists for women there never will be an ideal home.

Miss Kayser went on. "A body of learned men assemble and talk and talk and think and write and express opinionsand what do we get? They say higher education of the women is to blame. I wish the men would pay one-fourth of the attention to the lower education of men that they do to the higher education of

that they do to the higher education of women."

Everybody applauded roundly and Mrs. Blake, president of the club, smiled from her throne and tapped her gavel gently until Miss Kayser resumed her discourse with the assertion that closets that a woman could reach without mounting a stepladder were absolutely essential to the ideal home. Thence she went on:

"Now look at the rich men and women you know. The rich men stay in their beautiful homes just about one month in the year; the rest of the time they are going up the Nile, or something else. How many rich people lead a happy, simple life? They are written about as being simple in manner, style and character. But you can bet they don't take their simplicity into the Waldorf or the tailor shop."

or the tailor shop."

"Oh, yes," sighed she in conclusion, "there are some contented homes, but there is no such thing as an ideal home. There never will be until there is a moral

There he no such thing as an ideal nome:
There never will be until there is a moral
and political equality."
The mothers and those who were not
mothers agreed with all Miss Kayser had
to say, and then they discussed what should
be done with the money which had been
collected for the establishment of a trades
school for girls. Mrs. Blake said this
money had caused more trouble in the
New York women's clubs than any other
thing, and that she only hoped the men
wouldn't hear about it. It was impossible
to decide whether the \$4,086.63 in the school
fund shall go to the already established
trades school in Syracuse or be held until
the New York clubs produce enough to
found such an institution in Manhattan.
One woman suggested that the money be
invested in stocks. vested in stocks.

# ANOTHER FEVER HERO DIES. Retired Physician Gave Up His Ease to Save

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.-Dr. White issued an order to-day discontinuing the oiling of cisterns, all measures for getting rid of mosquitoes and all general fumigation. The house to house inspection will be abandoned October 15. The fever is now restricted to a very few well established foci. which can be watched by the Marine Hos-

Dr. Charles M. Shanely of Barataria died last night of yellow fever. He was one of the heroes of the epidemic. Although not an immune he volunteered for service and in a small launch steamed from point to point and soon checked the progress of the fever in his territory. On September 18 he became ill and started

On September 18 he became ill and started for the New Orleans Emergency Hospital. He was cured there, but he was worried over his patients, and as soon as he was discharged, although still weak, he started down the bayou in his launch. The work proved too much for him and he suffered a relapse from which he died last night. Dr. Shanely was 36 years old and a native of Ohio. Coming to Louisiana two years ago en a pleasure trip he bought the Ida pleatation and abandoned medicine, but

ago on a pleasure trip ne bought the but plantation and abandoned medicine, but the suffering of his poorer neighbors moved him to go to their aid. REPORTS ON VENEZUELA.

Judge Calhoun Tells the President of His Investigations. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Judge W. J. Calhoun, who was appointed by the President some time ago to investigate the matters in dispute between Venezuela and the

United States, was a guest at luncheon at the White House to-day. He had a long talk with the President about his observations in Venezuela, but nothing was made public in regard to the details of the con-

ference.
Prior to his visit to the White House
Judge Calhoun had had a talk with Secretary of State Root. Judge Calhoun has
not prepared his formal report, but his
conversation with the President was in
the nature of a verbal report of his findings.
He will return to his home in Chicago,
where he will at once begin the preparation
of his written report.

# ELEVATOR FELL WITH TWO.

An elevator in the Butler, until recently the Pocahontas apartments, at 12 and 14 West Ninety-second street, fell from the third floor to the basement last evening. The elevator was conducted by Cara England 14 negro boy. negro boy. The only passenger was Miss Mary Snell-

ing, a singer who lives in the house. She sustained abrasions on the chest and contusions of the body.

The elevator boy had his foot crushed and sustained bodily injuries. The hotel clerks gave no cause for the accident, but one of the employees told the police it was due to the breaking of the cable.

# GRAND JURY AFTER RAIDERS.

BON TON CLURBING AND HOTEL ARRESTS TO BE EXAMINED.

Mr. Me tetad ffee Catted en Copt, frettagner for Papearation of Attaged Interviews
After Francer Eggers fon Account
of Combing and Amadeus in Maid.

fe is probable that the grand jury will investigate the gaid by frequency Schmittby Capt, Gathagher on four hotels in the West Forty-seventh street precinct. It is understood that at least one of the tirand former will call for an investigation of there police activities.

It was stated at the District Attorney's office yesterday that nothing was known of the proposed investigation, and that if one was made it would not be at the in-stigation of Mr. Jerome. Some of the members of the Grand Jury want to question certain police officials, including Com-missioner McAdoo, Inspector Schmitt-berger, Capt. Dooley of the Tenderloin and Capt. Gallagher, who was transferred from the West Forty-seventh street station on Monday, and they may be summoned before the week is over.

Commissioner McAdon forestalled any inquiry about the hotel arrests in his interview with the reporters by greeting them with the remark

"Well, I suppose you are all here to ask about Capt. Gallagher and the hotels, Well, there are two things to be said: First, Capt. Gallagher's conduct

ontrary to the rules and regulations of the department, and after I get his reply to my inquiry as to whether or not these interviews are correct I will take prompt

"Second, it would be utterly improper for me to engage in a controversy with any officer as to the reasons for making a transfer, and more especially in this case, as Capt. Gallagher has stated his views to the public. "The transfer is the strongest weapon

in the hands of a Commissioner for efficiency and honesty on the police force, and he has to be trusted to use it impartially, fairly and with good judgment, and for only service and police reasons. If Capt. Gallagher is correctly reported in the newspapers I feel more than justified in taking the action I have in the present case. "I might add that I have also trans

ferred Sergt. Harrington and Roundsman Busby of the Forty-seventh street station house, but I don't know just yet to what portion of the dominion they will go. Capt Gallagher has made a statement of defense in the newspapers, I see, but I shall wait for his report. That is all I can say of the matter.

The Commissioner admitted that he had caught the baseball fever. He said he would attend Thursday's game between the Giants and Athletics.

Detectives Buckridge and Price of the West Thirty-seventh street station raided an alleged disorderly house on Fortieth street, west of Seventh avenue, on Monday night and arrested two men and five women. They pounced upon an alleged lookout in front of the place just as he jumped

to a phone to warn those in the house. Detective Gilbert had been sent ahead to secure evidence, and he was in the house when the raid was made. One of the men in the place was an automobile driver for a physician. After the women had been bundled off in a patrol wagon the police made him carry them to the station house in his auto, which stood in the street while he was in the house.

Magistrate Baker in the West Side court discharged all the prisoners except Mary Martin, who was held in \$300 for examination as the alleged proprietress of the place. Acting Captain Eggers's squad of poolroom busters made its daily demonstration yesterday by a raid at 337 West Fiftieth street, a three story and basement dwelling house occupied, the police say, by the Emanon Club. The club is incorporated, and some time ago, the police say, an application was made in its name for an injunction against police interference. The police say the application was denied.

A bunch of Eggers sleuths detected signs of unwonted activity there yesterday, and late in the afternoon they concluded to raid. After the supposed lookout had been seized Detective Wichman ran up the stoop and, leaning over the railing, smashed a parlor window with a sledgehammer Wichman and others clambered in through the breach and found themselves confronted by seven men, who were so surprised apparently by the visitors' unconventional mode of entrance that they forgot to ex-

tend a welcome. In the meanwhile Detective Seligman had led a force through an adjoining house to the rear, where they arrived in time to see a number of men scaling fences. Seligman's men captured some of these, but others got away.

The Seligman party with their captives then entered 337 from the rear and found in the back parlor, they say, about 150 men. The front and rear parlors, the police said, were separated by a partition which had several slits in it. The cashier, sheet writer and clerks, they allege, used the front room while the back parlor was for the use of customers.

In the back parlor the detectives found Klondike layout and table, a card table poker chips, a chip box, cards and dice In the front parlor the police said they found two telephones, a telegraph instrument, some racing sheets and a megaphone. A lot of membership cards of the Emanon Club and other cards marked Bowling Club were also found. All the stuff was loaded into a patrol wagon and. with the men found in the front room, taken to Police Headquarters. One of the prisoners, who said he was George Harrison of 203 West Fifty-eighth street, was charged with running the place. The other six

men were held for aiding and abetting. The place is situated in Inspector Schmitt berger's district and in the West Fortyseventh street precinct from which Capt. Gallagher, the hotel raider, was transferred by Commissioner McAdoo on Monday.

Two members of the club complained after the raid that it was a repetition of the Bon Ton Club affair. The Eggers men, they said, smashed in a window on the first floor to gain entrance and then smashed the other windows for amusement. Once inside they used blackjacks on the inmates, ruined a \$350 cabinet with axes, tore pictures from the wall and piled all the furni-ture in a corner of the room.

John Doyle, one of the members, entered

while the raid was in progress and was knocked down with a blow on the jaw. Two men who tried to escape, it was said,

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 10 .- By an explosion in shaft No. 2 of the Hazel Kirk nine, two men were killed this afternoon

and fifteen were injured. The mine is on fire and it may be weeks before it can be extinguished. The explosion was caused oy some person who carried a naked lamp into the mine.

# A MATTER OF HEALTH



ROYAL BARING POWDER GO., NEW YORK

# WE FIGHT ANGLO-CUBAN PACT

AMERICAN INTERESTS THREAT-ENED BY PENDING TREATY.

It Only Seeds Battfleation by Cuban Senate to Become Effective Puture Agreements With Us Would He Nutlified-Cuba Would Get No Henefits.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. The State Department, according to statements made here to-day, is actively working to prevent the ratification of the proposed Anglo-Cuban treaty of commerce and navigation which was signed about five months ago and is now awaiting ratification by the Cuban Senate. Through Mr. Squiers, the American Minister at Havana, this Government is making representations to Cuba with the hope of forestalling ratification until a clause can be inserted in the treaty which will fully protect American interests and make it possible to have an advantageous treaty of the same sort between the United States and Cuba.

This Government, it is said, desires that a provision be made in the convention that the British Government shall not get most favored nation treatment. The British treaty as it now stands would destroy the advantages of a future treaty between the United States and Cuba, because the British would get all of the privileges granted to the United States. Until the State Department gains Cuba's consent to make the provision concerning an American treaty it is likely that the American opposition will be very strong.

Not only is the Administration deeply interested in the treaty on account of the harm it may work to American interests, but the belief here is very firm that Cuba is giving away everything and getting nothing. A prominent Government official said to-day that Cuba gained no advantage by the proposed treaty with England.

The text of the treaty has been made public in Havana. A translation has been sent on to Washington. It is argued in Cuba that the treaty gives the commercial interests in Cuba no benefits whatever and that it does contain a menace to Cuban interests. This is the line taken by the State Department. There are provisions which, it is be-

lieved, can be so construed as to permit the manufacture of arms by the British in Cuban ports and their sale to British vessels in the West Indies. Liberals in Cuba assert because the party in power desires to make plain its independence of this Government. There are twenty-two articles in the new treaty, a number of which are esre-

cially objectionable. The first provides for reciprocal freedom of commerce and navigation between the two countries. The stipulation does not apply to coasting trade, however. Article 3 is in direct opposition to the desires of the Covernment, providing, as it does, that to Great Britain forded any other nation in the future. This would make the benefits of a treaty between the United States and Cuba very

Article 5 is considered a menace to both the Cuban and the American merchant marine, because of the effect it will have on the plans which have been made tentatively for a reduction of duties on goods carried between America and Cuba in American or Cuban bottoms. With a great influx of English traders who would enjoy the same advantages the encouragement to shipowners and masters of America and Cuba would be completely nullified.

A single Spanish word may mean much in article 8. It is asserted that the word "pertrecharse" means "to refit with muni-tions of war," which would give the British warships the right to seek refuge in any Cuban port at any time or under any con-Under the treaty between the United States and Cuba the American ships have such rights, but only at certain coaling stations.

NEGRO SHOOTS FOUR; TWO DIE. Chicago Streets Scene of Battle in Which Barricaded House Is Riddled.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-Robert Newcomb, a negro, after murdering a negress, causing the death of a police sergeant and seriously wounding two negroes, barricaded himself in his room to-night, where he held at bay Assistant Chief Schuettler and a squad of detectives armed with rifles.

The building was riddled with bullets and the door to the room had to be broken in. Newcomb leveled a revolver at the policemen, but in the fight that ensued he was disarmed and taken to the Englewood

The battle between the negro and the detectives was followed by a struggle with he crowd, which made an effort to lynch Newcomb. The negro was hit on the head, but was saved from the mob by policemer with drawn revolvers.

The affray took place at 6 o'clock tonight and thousands saw the battle and subsequent capture of the negro. Newcomb, who attributes his crime

ealousy, made a full confession. He said he went to the room of Mrs Florence Poor, with whom he had been friendly. In the room he found J. G. South. colored. Without warning Newcomb pulled revolver and shot the woman through he head, killing her.

He then went to a nearby saloon and, meeting Walter Blue, picked a quarrel with him. After the exchange of a few words Newcomb shot Blue. Peyluce sought to interfere and was also shot. The negro then went to his room and barricaded him-se if and defied arrest. As Police Sergeant John P. Shine rapped on the door he received

# The Manager Stores

Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.

# The EXHIBITION Of Hand-Worked LINENS

We have excely made an exhibition that has aroused er much enthusinatic comment as this. Women stand along the Broadway windows, and don't seem to be able to get their eyes away from the exquisite pieces that are

The Exhibition presents about fifteen thousand dollars' worth of Art Linens, all made entirely by hand.

The display continues. Do not fail to see it, this Linen Store, Third floor,

# Smart Fancy Shirts at \$1

The same man who makes the famous Wanamaker Dollar Dress Shirts made these You may be sure, therefore, of their good fit and clean-cut finish.

They are made of a splendid quality of percale, in blue or tan mottled effect; or white grounds, with neat stripes and figures of black, blue or tan. Stiff bosoms: open back and front, with detachable cuffs; or coat style, with cuffs attached. Sizes 14 to 17.

Truly, the smaglest shirts for Fall and Winter wear that can be seen anywhere at \$1. Ninth street aisle.

# Very Stylish Fall Overcoats For Men

The smart new Top-Coat is cut 36 inches long. It is a very handsome and dressy overgarment for the early Fall days.

We have this model in various grades of tan and Oxford-mixed covert cloths. Serge-lined, with satin sleeve-lining, at \$15. Silklined throughout at \$20 to \$30.

Fall Overcoats, 42 inches long, of Oxford-mixed cheviot, silk-lined and faced to edge, at \$15. Same style, of Oxford-mixed vi-

cuna, silk-lined, at \$20 to \$25. Worsted Overcoats, in medium and dark grays, silk-lined, at \$25 Men's Cravenette Raincoats, in

dark Oxford-mixed worsted, modeled after our stylish Fall overcoats, at \$15 to \$30. Second floor, Fourth avenue.

### Tite Wanamaker Derby at \$3.50 At its price it is the best

Derby Hat made. It is the best, because the fur and trimmings used in its making are the finest that it is possible to put into a Derby at its price; because the master maker of Derby hats in the world makes them; because the very newest styles

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# Women's Wraps De Luxe

If you searched through Paris itself you would find no wraps more beautiful. We searched through Paris for these.

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There never was a girl between 14 and 18 years of age who didn't want a rustling, ruffled silk Petticoat. These Tatjeta Petticoats full, brilliant. in all the stylish new shades with graduated accordionplaited or umbrella ruffle, strapped, and silk dust ruffle—the girls won't "stand with reluctant feet" when you open the package. \$4.75 to \$9.
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# JOHN WANAMAKER

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WOMEN STUDY VIVISECTION. Eight of Them Enter Men's Class at the

Chicago University. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-Eight women students have entered a large male class in vivisection which will be taught this quarter at

the University of Chicago. They will experiment on dogs, for which they pay 50 cents each; cats, for which they pay 25 cents, and, as one of the instructors said, on "anything else they can get hold

The class is an unusually large one and is obliged to go to the laboratory in two sections.

WIRE FRAME WORKERS STRIKE. Millinery Trade Will Be Affected if Strike Is Not Soon Settled.

The Wire Frame Makers' Union has ordered a general strike for an advance in wages from \$12 to \$15 a week. The strike went into effect yesterday and involves 1,000 men and women who make the wire skeletons of bonnets and hats for women.
The strikers, about equally divided between men and women, met yesterday at the Astoria Assembly Rooms, 62 East Fourth street. The executive committee of the union reported that trade was brisk now and that there is a demand for workers in

Ferdinand Reitmeyer Dies Suddenly. Ferdinand Reitmeyer, 58 years old, a retired merchant who lived in Madison V. J., died in a Lackawanna Railroad train in Hoboken last night. He was on his way home when he was stricken with heart

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