SUIT CASE VICTIM IDENTIFIED

HER CHUM SAYS SHE KNOWS THE MAN IN THE CASE.

Mother and Fiancé Recognize the Rings Found on Disarticulated Hand—Was a Chorus Girl and Was Missing Ten Days Before Torso Was Found in Harbor.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 29.—The police to-day received the first tangible clue toward the solution of the dress suit case murder mystery when Mrs. Catherine Geary, of 585 Main street, Cambridge, called at Police Headquarters and positively identified the three rings that were worn on the hands, which with the legs were found in a dress suit case floating in the lower harbor on last Friday, as those owned by her daughter Susan Geary, who was in the chorus of "The Shepherd King," and was known on the stage as Ethel Durrell.

The girl disappeared on September 9, while the company was playing here, and eleven days later the torso of a young woman was found floating in a dress suit case off the Winthrop Yacht Club.

"The Shepherd King" is now playing in Pittsburg. Morris Nathan of the business management was engaged to Miss Geary. According to a message from Pittsburg, he says that the last time he saw the girl was on September 9, when he left her at the Boylston street subway station. At that time Miss Geary was on her way home, he said. She did not go home, according to advices which he received from her mother. Mrs. Geary wrote him that she had received a letter from her daughter, written in Salem, saying that she was ill.

When the company reached Lowell, September 11, Miss Durrell was not there. During the afternoon the stage manager of the company received a note by messenger. It was an alleged doctor's certificate, explaining that Ethel was ill. It read as follows:

"BOSTON, Sept. 11.

"Miss Ethel Durrell is suffering from bowel trouble and will be unable to work for several days. P. A. SMITH, M. D."

The certificate was accepted by the stage manager and nothing more was thought of the matter for a couple of days. When Miss Durrell did not appear to join the company an investigation was started, which resulted in sending word to Cambridge to the mother. She replied that she had just received a letter from her daughter from Salem in which she said she was ill.

The fact that she was in Salem made the manager suspicious, and the doctor's certificate, which had only received a passing glance at first, was carefully examined. It was found to have been written in an awkward, feminine hand, not that of Ethel, which led to the belief that it was a fake. Every effort to locate Dr. P. A. Smith was made, but without avail.

Since that time Nathan has been in daily communication with Mrs. Geary. Not a word was received from Ethel either by her mother or Nathan since then. All her effects, in addition to a portion of her salary, remained with the company. When she did not appear for several weeks, her trunks were finally sent back to her mother. In subsequent letters which were sent to her mother Nathan advised strongly that the police be notified of the disappearance of Ethel, but to this her mother objected, as she said that the notoriety might worry Ethel, for she was sure that she was all right.

Nathan had received no intimation of any kind from Boston that might have led to the fate of his fiancée.

"When we failed to hear from Ethel for so long," said Nathan in Pittsburg to-day, "and when there was so much in the newspapers about the mystery of the dress suit case I wrote a letter to Mrs. Geary asking her if it were not possible that the torso might be that of Ethel. She did not encourage me in the belief. To-day I read in the newspapers of the finding of the limbs of the murdered girl. I was so forcibly struck by what seemed the similarity that I immediately wrote a letter to her mother about it, which I mailed less than an hour ago.

"I was struck particularly by the fact that on one of her hands the murdered girl wore three rings. Ethel wore three rings on her right hand, two on the ring finger and one on the little finger. I cannot describe them, except to say that they were inexpensive, such as a poor girl might wear. I don't suppose that the value of all of them would have been $10. When Ethel left me at the depot on that Saturday night she gave me her watch to keep for her. There was nothing unusual about that, for she very frequently gave me her watch to keep over night. Since she disappeared I have sent the watch back to her mother."

Nathan, when questioned closely by Pittsburg detectives as to the associates of Miss Durrell, said:

"She was a good, pure girl, and I would have staked my life on her. She had absolutely no other men with whom she associated except me, so far as I know. I had no reason to be suspicious of her, even after I took up the dress suit case clue. I merely took that up as a possible explanation of her disappearance. For some reason it has taken a deep root in my mind, and I cannot get it out."

One of the rings owned by the Geary girl was a chased gold ring on her little finger, which is probably ten years old. She also had an opal ring and a garnet which her mother gave her on her birthday about five years ago. These rings were found on the hand in the second dress suit case.

Mrs. Geary says she is sure the rings found on the suit case victim's fingers are her daughter's. She believes that if the unfortunate girl was her daughter the cause of her death must have been an unsuccessful operation for appendicitis. She is firm in the belief that there was no criminal operation. Her daughter made a confidant of her, and she never had cause to suspect any wrongdoing.

Mrs. Geary says her daughter once had a girl friend whose disappearance was published in the papers. "Susie remarked about that case, saying: 'Mother, dear, don't say anything to any reporter about me if I should ever go away, because if you do I will never come back.'"

When the girl disappeared the mother thought very little of it. She had spoken of going somewhere for rest and quiet, and the mother supposed she would return in a short time improved in health.

The description of the Geary girl, furnished by her mother, corresponds exactly with the one given by Medical Examiner Harris.

Miss Beatrice Price, the intimate and chum of Ethel Durrell, expressed no great surprise when the suspicions were made known to her. "Yes, I am quite positive that poor Ethel is the victim of that awful tragedy. I am sure, for I myself have worn the little chased gold ring, and I know the man whom I believe responsible for Ethel's illness; and I know that he knows the terrible truth and that that knowledge is driving him mad.

"In Worcester I saw the young man Thursday, and he said to me, 'Oh, it is terrible. Why did not Ethel write if she was ill? I can't sleep nights. I'm in an awful state. I don't know how it will end.'

"For a long time I have been keeping my secret, and now I am glad that it is known; and I hope that I may be of some little aid in making matters more clear."

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—Morris Nathan of Boston, fiancé of Agnes Susan Geary, whose body was identified as that of the suit case victim, was to-night taken into custody on the advice of Inspector Watts of Boston. Manager Reinold of "The Shepherd King" company, playing here, had been closeted several hours with the detectives at midnight.

The note signed P. M. Smith, M. D., to the effect that Miss Durrell was ill with stomach trouble is wanted in Boston, and Nathan received a telegram asking him to go to Boston and take the note with him. Manager Reinold would not give him permission to go. He is secretary to Reinold and is the bookseller of the company. Reinold has the note. Experts who examined it to-day declared it to be a man's writing, but the effort to disguise it and make it appear to be a woman's work is apparent.

The soda cracker is an ideal food. Uneeda Biscuit are the ideal soda crackers. Indeed, the

Only

soda crackers rightly made in the first place, rightly protected first, last and all the time.

5¢ *In a dust tight, moisture proof package.*

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"PEKIN EDDIE" COMES BACK.

YEGGMAN NABBED ON FIRST VENTURE HERE SINCE 1904.

He Left Blackwell's Island Unceremoniously and the Charity Organization Society Has Been Laying for Him—He's Been Doing New Jersey of Late.

"Pekin Eddie" Ashleigh, or Marvin, or several other names, ventured into New York last night for the first time since his escape from Blackwell's Island in August, 1904, and was promptly arrested by officers of the Charity Organization Society. They have been wanting him badly.

"Pekin Eddie," who is an athletic specimen weighing 220 pounds, and built like a truck driver, is an expert beggar and yeggman. He was caught at the game in May, 1904, and got six months on Blackwell's Island.

That was the time when the Pull of the Panhandler was a matter of daily complaint from James Forbes of the Charity Organization Society. Probation officers and other officials were getting panhandlers and beggars out of jail as fast as they were convicted. Pekin Eddie didn't seem to have enough pull to get out but he did manage to get himself royally treated, to eat with the keepers and to have the freedom of the Island. On the night of August 17, 1904, he made his escape in some mysterious way.

Report of him has come from time to time from New Jersey. It was said that he was working the begging game on the trains. There was nothing definite until last week, when Mr. Forbes got a tip that Pekin Eddie was going to visit his girl, Lillie Kip, on Sunday night before going South for a winter campaign.

Officers who know Pekin Eddie waited for him at the ferries. About 7 o'clock he was discovered coming off a Pennsylvania boat. The policemen decided to follow him. They trailed him to a house on the upper East Side, where Lillie Kip lives with her mother, famous herself in yegg circles. In the same house lived Frisco Slim, known to the police and lately arrested in Baltimore for robbery, and several other yeggmen.

The special officers of the Charity Organization Society had rather expected to find "soup," or nitroglycerine for safe blowing purposes, on Eddie. It was thought he might be connected with the recent post-office robberies in New Jersey. They were disappointed in this. He did have a brand new burn on his left forearm, made for professional purposes with cantharides ointment. He carried, also, a set of begging cards, bearing a rhyme headed, "The Cripple's Appeal." For a disabled cripple he put up a fine fight when arrested. He denied that he was "Pekin Eddie," but the identification is positive.

Ashleigh, or Marvin, was locked up in the Fifth street station for the night.

GERMANS CLAIM LINCOLN.

Celebrate the 222nd Anniversary of Their Arrival in America.

The German societies of New York celebrated yesterday afternoon and evening the 222d anniversary of the arrival of German immigrants in this country from Crefeld under Pastorius and their settling in Germantown, Pennsylvania. This is the fourth celebration of the kind held here.

The hall at Terrace Garden was packed all day, and fully 250 German societies were represented. A feature of the exercises was a speech by Prof. Dr. Eugen Kuehnemann, rector of the academy recently founded at Posen by Emperor William to counteract the Polish influences.

Prof. Kuehnemann made a plea for the solidarity of the German speaking people, no matter under which flag they lived.

"The days of the privileged classes are gone," he said. "People are no longer cogs in a social machine. With all reverence and patriotism for your new fatherland, let us not forget the old in so far as concerns carrying on what is best in German life and traditions."

A number of living pictures were then presented giving a composite view of the characters in Schiller's works, of the French women bringing their jewelry to help pay the German indemnity after '71, and the return of the soldiers from the war.

Then in a sort of panoramic procession accompanied by explanatory verses, 1,000 years of the history of the Germans in America was presented. The Icelanders who visited Vinland were the first Germans, according to this picture; there were Germans with Spanish conquistadors, then came the Germans under Pastorius, the New Amsterdam merchants, and so on.

It was brought out that Abraham Lincoln was a German. His grandfather was really Abraham Linkhorn of Virginia, who, captured by Indians, left his five-year-old son, Tom, to grow up among English speaking people, who called him Lincoln. His son was Abraham Lincoln and a living picture was brought forth to prove it. Then the march of events was continued with the Hessians, the Germans in the civil war and Admiral Schley in the Spanish war.

In the last of the living pictures President Roosevelt and William II. were warmly shaking hands against a marine background. A dance followed the programme.

Des Marteau, Canadian Athlete, Dead.

MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—Etienne Des Marteau, the famous Canadian police athlete, died here to-night after a long illness from typhoid fever. He was only 29 years old. Des Marteau won the Olympic championship at St. Louis for throwing the 56 pound weight and was the holder of a number of other championships.

Jerome Watchers Needed.

Mr. Jerome needs one thousand watchers. They will be enrolled at the Union Square Hotel.

AUTO CRUSHES W. E. HILDRETH.

Hotel Man Badly Hurt by Frederick K. Clark's Touring Car.

Walter E. Hildreth, vice-president of the Breslin Hotel Company, got off a Broadway car at Thirty-eighth street early yesterday evening and stepped in front of a touring car owned and driven by Frederick K. Clark of 108 West Ninety-sixth street. Mr. Hildreth was jammed against the curb. He was picked up unconscious and carried into a drugstore.

The ambulance surgeons found that he had a broken rib, a dislocated shoulder and possibly internal injuries. When he was revived Mr. Hildreth declared that the automobile sounded no signal as it approached him. Nevertheless, he would make no complaint against Mr. Clark, who stayed by to help. He was taken home to 333 West Fifty-seventh street.

WANT CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT.

Seth Low at Head of Association That Will Devise a New Bill.

Former Mayor Low announced yesterday that an association, with himself at the head, had been formed whose object will be to prevent corrupt practices at elections. The failure of the Corrupt Practices bill at the last session of the Legislature was a great disappointment to its promoters, and recently a number of those interested have had informal conferences with a view of doing work all over the State in behalf of such a law. A permanent organization has been formed which is to be known as "The Association to Prevent Corrupt Practices at Elections."

Mr. Low is the chairman of the executive committee, and the other members of the committee are Gherardi Davis, James R. Sheffield, D-Cady Herrick, William Williams, Francis Burton Harrison, William S. Bennet, Charles H. Young, Edward M. Shepard, Robert Grier Monroe, Herbert Parsons, John G. Milburn, John Hill Morgan and M. Warley Platzek. Both political parties are represented.

Mr. Low said yesterday that one of the first things the committee intended to do was to send out several questions to all candidates for the Legislature at the present election with a view of ascertaining their attitude toward prohibition of campaign contributions by corporations; publication of detailed accounts of all persons and committees; defining and limiting legitimate expenses; and a simple procedure for inquiry by the courts. This is all that the association intends to do in the present election, but Mr. Low said yesterday that it hoped to have a bill ready to present to the Legislature in January which would be drawn after study of all existing acts in other States.

One of the reasons why the bill intended to prevent corrupt practices at elections failed of passage in the last Legislature was because a number of the legislators, while they were in favor of some such an act, felt that the bill was badly drawn and that more study and time should have been given to its preparation.

The new association, so Mr. Low said last night, has appointed a committee on statutes, whose duty it will be to draw up a bill after a careful study of existing laws, and on this committee is D-Cady Herrick, who was credited with being one of the authors of the bill that failed to pass. The other members of this committee are Gherardi Davis, William Williams, Francis Burton Harrison and Charles H. Young. They are to hold conferences immediately and take up the work of preparing a bill.

Connecticut, California and the province of Ontario in Canada have acts to prevent corrupt practices at elections, which have worked satisfactorily.

In them it is stated just what the legitimate expenses of a candidate for election are, and he is prohibited from expending money in any other way. The Connecticut law even goes so far as to prescribe a limit for campaign expenses, the candidates being divided into classes, according to the importance of the offices for which they are running. A candidate for Governor is limited to an expenditure of $5,000, and the others to less in proportion. The Ontario law forbids even the hiring of vehicles to take voters to the polls.

It is proposed that all parts of the State shall be represented in the membership of the organization. A list of members given out by Mr. Low last night includes R. Fulton Cutting, Cleveland H. Dodge, John G. Agar, Nicholas Murray Butler, Stuyvesant Fish, A. B. Hepburn, William B. Hornblower, James McKeen, Isaac N. Seligman, William Cary Sanger, Isidor Straus, Andrew D. White of Ithaca, J. Gould Schurman, Ansley Wilcox of Buffalo and Marcus T. Hun of Albany.

VICTOR HERBERT CONCERT.

Audience Chiefly Pleased With Selections From the Leader's Operas.

The series of Sunday night concerts which Victor Herbert is giving at the Majestic Theatre have found favor with a large number of music lovers who appreciate a good orchestra and programmes that contain a happy combination of classic and less pretentious selections.

It's a good orchestra that Mr. Herbert conducts. Its members play as though they enjoyed their work, and Mr. Herbert's enthusiasm is so infectious that it even sometimes leads the players into their worst fault—that of making too much noise. Luckily that happens but seldom, and the conductor's own compositions are invariably the ones which are marred by it.

The programme last night began with Litolff's "Robespierre" overture and contained numbers ranging from the introduction to Act III. of "Die Meistersinger" to selection from Mr. Herbert's new operas.

For encores he followed his rule by playing his own compositions and, if applause indicates anything, these proved the most popular offerings of all. For the special benefit of Alice Neilsen who sat in a box, her waltz song from "The Singing Girl," was revived as an encore piece, and she appeared to be immensely pleased by the compliment. George Leon Moore, a tenor, sang several songs very acceptably.

SEXTON RUN OUT OF MEETING

CHARGED WITH SLANDER BY MEN OF MISSION CONGREGATION.

Lively Time at the Harlem Branch of the Calvary Baptist Church After Pastor McGregor's Warning—The Sexton Declares That He Is Really the Victim.

The Rev. Charles B. McGregor, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, who has charge of its Harlem branch, was in extra serious mood when he began his sermon last night in the mission's room on the top floor of the Tower Building, at Eighth avenue and 116th street. About 150 persons were in the congregation, most of them women.

"Certain slanders have been going about concerning members of this congregation," he said. "I wish to impress upon the person or persons who uttered these false statements that unless they cease he or they will be held responsible before the law."

William L. Sage, who is a deacon of the church and is said to be a distant relative of Russell Sage, jumped up as soon as the Rev. Mr. McGregor finished.

"I want to say that I have been the victim of slander," he cried, "and to say further that if I were a younger man and did not want to sacrifice my dignity I would chastise the man who has slandered me."

When Mr. Sage paused for a breath a Dr. Kay, who formerly was a minister and is a member of Dr. McGregor's fold, took the floor.

"I am only waiting until Monday morning to get a warrant and have the slanderer brought into a court of justice," he said. "If I was not a Christian I would have done it to-day. I have been villainously slandered by one man in particular."

Philip Stephen Ward, who was sexton of the mission until about a week ago, was in the congregation and he started to get up as if to speak. Dr. Kay, who was near Ward, jumped toward him in dramatic fashion and shook his finger under Ward's nose.

"You are the man, you are the man!" cried Dr. Kay, as he took hold of Ward's elbow. "Get out of here."

Mr. Ward seemed more inclined to talk than to retire. Mr. Sage moved toward him. Confusion seized the whole congregation.

"Oh," cried some of the women, "they are going to beat that poor little Mr. Ward." Mr. Ward is little. He has thin hair, wears glasses and has a peaceful demeanor.

Pastor McGregor tried to stop the row, but didn't succeed.

"Brethren," he called out, "remember where you are. The choir will now sing, 'When the Mists have Rolled Away.'"

Mr. Sage and Dr. Kay did not join in the song. They were engaged in rolling Mr. Ward away, figuratively. Gentle, but firm hands, the owners of which could not be positively identified, guided Mr. Ward toward the door and presently he was down the elevator and in the street, narrating matters to a policeman.

"Didn't see any assault," said the policeman. "You'll have to get a warrant."

"They owe me $8 for services as sexton," said Mr. Ward.

"Go to the Legal Aid Society if you haven't a lawyer of your own," advised the cop.

Upstairs Pastor McGregor was apologizing to the neutral members of his flock for the interruption and trying to gather attention for his sermon.

Ex-Sexton Ward went to his home, at 101 West 101st street, and became far busier than a bee writing a letter to Mr. McGregor in which he declared that he was ready to prove any assertions he had ever made about members of the congregation. Mr. Ward told a reporter that he blamed Dr. Kay for the row.

"He did his best to get me out of my place as sexton," he said. He pretended to be my friend, yet he came to my home here and told the good Christian people with whom I live that I was a terrible man and not fit to live there. Let any of them get a warrant for me. I'm willing to go into court at any time. They owe me $8 and I'm going to get it."

The mission used to have a big tent at Seventh avenue and 110th street. Ward was sexton there. About a month ago the mission moved to its present quarters, and about that time the effort was begun which resulted in Ward's dismissal.

WATERMAIN BURST; THREE DEAD

Chicago Flooded When 36 Inch Pipe Lets Go—Geyser Poured for Hours.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Three persons were killed, three were injured, scores of families were driven from their homes, railroads were blocked by washouts in the heart of the city and great damage was done to buildings and their contents by the bursting of a 36 inch water main this morning.

Michael and Patrick Barry were asphyxiated by the gas while inspecting the damage done by the subway bore, and the water, forcing open airtight doors, carried their bodies for several blocks into the tunnel, beyond the reach of rescuers.

Mrs. Lottie Hamlin, 70 years old, 1821 Clark street, an invalid, died from the shock and exposure when she was driven from her home by the flood.

Eleven valves had to be turned on the 36 inch main before the flood could be stopped, and each valve required the efforts of two men for an hour. It was 6 o'clock to-night before the main was closed.

The damage will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars.

FOXHALL KEENE A KENTUCKIAN.

He Has Established a Residence Near Lexington and Has Bought a Farm.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 29.—Foxhall P. Keene of New York has established a legal residence in this county, and in the future his vote will be cast in the Kentucky elections.

He has purchased a small tract of land adjoining his father's Caselton stock farm and has equipped it for housekeeping. The farm is stocked with polo ponies which he has owned for years and has kept on Long Island. Mr. Keene has been here for the past week, but left last night for New York to attend to some legal matters.

OBITUARY.

James M. Paterson, assistant city clerk of Newark, died at his home in that city yesterday of pneumonia. He was born in Scotland sixty-eight years ago and was brought to this country when a boy by his father, who for years was a manufacturer of fertilizers and had a fine estate in Newark. James M. Paterson was the oldest of four children, three sons and a daughter. He was president of the Germania Fire Insurance Company from 1870 to 1882 and was a director in the German Savings Bank. In 1866 he was elected to the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and was an Alderman from his ward in 1867-68 and again in 1876-77. He was elected to the Assembly of the State in 1874 and again in 1880. In 1885 he was appointed to a post in the City Clerk's office as chief clerk, and a few years ago he became assistant city clerk. Mr. Paterson was unmarried and lived with his sister in South Fourteenth street. His brother, Charles J. Paterson, is in business in Chicago. Mr. Paterson was conscious up to within a half hour of his death and selected the pallbearers from among his friends. He had made all arrangements several years ago for a modest funeral.

The Rev. Gilbert S. Winans died last night at the home of his son-in-law, the Rev. J. S. Chadwick, 1328 Pacific street, Brooklyn. Dr. Winans was born seventy-two years ago in Orange, N. J. He studied theology at the Concord School, was ordained to the Methodist ministry in 1859, and became a member of the Newark Conference. Under that body he was an active pastor for nearly forty years in Newark, Rahway and other places in New Jersey. Eight years ago he was placed on the superannuated list, since when he had been doing missionary work in New Jersey and Manhattan.

Robert C. Scherer, the State miscellaneous court reporter, is dead at Albany. He had been ill for a long time, and his work as court reporter was carried on by former District Attorney John T. Cook, who will get a full term appointment. Mr. Scherer was 44 years of age and was a leading lawyer in Albany county. Devotion to his profession broke him in health two years ago, when he was compelled to retire from a successful law partnership with J. Murray Payne.

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That's what we found in one "well-kept" house. Is yours clean? Send for the Vacuum Cleaner and we'll pump out the dirt in one day.

Your House Will Be More Healthful.

Tel. 2851 Chelsea for full particulars.

Vacuum Cleaner Company
130 West 18th St., New York

OLD GUARD REVOLT.

O'Neill Even Says That It Is a Social, Not a Military, Organization.

Excited discussions have engaged the members of the Old Guard in the last few days over printed statements they have received from Major S. Ellis Briggs, commander of the Old Guard, and James O'Neill, a six foot private in Company B, who was formerly a Lieutenant in the Twenty-second Regiment.

Both members are in rival factions of the Old Guard. Incident to this fight a new issue has been raised—whether the Old Guard is a military organization or a purely civil one.

Private O'Neill, it is said, at a formation of the Old Guard in its armory for parade, left the ranks without permission while the first sergeant was calling the roll and deliberately walked to the other side of the drill room and took a drink at the ice cooler. This act of O'Neill is said to be "conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline," for when he was seen over at the ice cooler almost the entire battalion made a rush for the same place.

There was talk of suspending O'Neill, who got a writ of prohibition. A final decision will be made on Thursday. There may be a court-martial if the court rules against O'Neill.

Private O'Neill in a printed statement to the members of the Old Guard, sent out last Saturday, says:

"The condition of our organization is such that it is high time that the well meaning and thinking members should take it under consideration with sound judgment and common sense. There was a time when the civil and military organization worked harmoniously side by side. Of late years however, and especially during the present administration, the military organization has gradually encroached upon the civil and social organization, until the latter has been practically obliterated, with unfortunate results.

"Let us frankly acknowledge ourselves for what we are, and not pretend that we are an exclusive military organization, an attitude that always has and will arouse mild public amusement and provoke internal discord aand dissension.

"I regret that I have been forced to appeal to the Supreme Court, but as an attempt to redress the illegal and arbitrary action against me within the organization would be a waste of time and energy there remained no alternative except abject submission, a condition which my blood is too red and of too high a temperature to tamely endure."

Major Briggs when seen said:

"The Old Guard is a military organization so determined by unanimous decision of the Appellate Division of the State of New York and unanimously affirmed by the Court of Appeals of the State. As commanding officer I administer the affairs of the organization in a military manner and shall continue to do so despite the harmless assaults of malcontents. If my resignation would bring about harmony I would gladly tender it, but not otherwise, and under present conditions I shall stay and fight it out and act for the best interests of the command, which I have always done. We have $21,000 in our treasury, which is certainly healthy, and preparations for the next ball are under way, despite the kickers."

LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP.

One Man Killed and Two Badly Injured—House Partly Wrecked

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 29.—A locomotive on a Pennsylvania Railroad fast freight exploded seven miles from here at noon to-day. Charles Eshelman of Philadelphia was killed outright and Harry E. Sterling and Charles Mervine were badly injured. All three were on the engine when it blew up.

Sterling, the engineer, was found conscious. He said that he had plenty of water in the boiler and no overhead of steam. He has a broken leg and arm and many bruises, but may live. Charles Mervine, the head brakeman, had both legs and arms broken and his skull fractured. There is a little hope for his life.

Flying pieces of the engine nearly wrecked the home of Dominick Cossino, near the tracks. Hot coals and twisted bits of machinery went through his windows and sent his family scurrying from the dinner table. Cassino was felled by a blow on the nose, and another on the back. Debris killed his dog and steam scalded a dozen chickens in his front yard and left their carcasses bare.

Every available doctor in New Brunswick was despatched on a special train to the scene on the excited towerman's despatch that sixty people had been killed or injured. All trains on the main line which were not shifted to the Amboy division were delayed three hours. The injured men are in the hospital here.

CLEVELAND SETS MORTON TREE.

Plants an Ash Beside the Monument Unveiled on Saturday.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 29.—This afternoon Grover Cleveland planted a white ash tree beside the monument which was yesterday unveiled to the memory of J. Sterling Morton. The tree was one which Mr. Morton, in the last year of his life, planted in a remote part of his park.

Mr. Cleveland personally uprooted the tree, dug the hole near the monument and set the tree in place. Taking a spade, he threw a few shovels of earth into the hole and then handed the spade to Joy Morton, who did the same. Paul Morton followed, then Mark Morton, and in succession all the grandchildren, nephews, nieces and immediate relatives took part in the ceremony.

The Cleveland party left for New York this evening.

CHILD BITTEN BY A LION.

Animal Sprang From a Platform in a Show Among Crowd of Little Ones.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 29.—While a crowd of children were passing into a menagerie here to-day a lion sprang from a platform upon Effie Taylor, the little daughter of C. W. Taylor; bore her to the ground and seized her right leg, biting twice through the thigh. The child was rescued by Lieut. John F. Hamilton, State militia, who caught the lion by the tongue and jaw while a keeper beat the animal.

SUICIDE FOR LOVE OF ACTRESS.

Young German Baron Infatuated With Gaiety Girl Shoots Himself in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Baron Rausholzhausen, a young German, became infatuated with Gertie Millar, a prominent actress at the Gaiety Theatre, who repelled his advances.

To-day he forced an entrance into the flat in Russell Square where Miss Millar and her husband, Lionel Monckton, live and shot himself in Miss Millar's boudoir.

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THE extensive application of plain color to interior decorations has brought the English

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carpets, which we control in America, into increasing prominence. The extra deep pile of these goods makes them extremely durable, while their rich colorings ensure harmonious effects in decorative treatments. They are woven in various widths up to 12 feet inclusive.

Our Autumn importations exceed in quantity and in variety of shades those of any former season.

TIFFANY STUDIOS

RARE and original beauty both of design and coloring, characterize the

LAMPS and ELECTROLIERS

produced by the Tiffany Studios and testify to the thought and handiwork of true artists.

The distinctive touch of refinement attaches to the design of the inexpensive lamps as well as to the most elaborate. Prices range from $17.00 to $750.00.

MADISON AVENUE AND FORTY-FIFTH STREET.

No Better at Any Price

Is the stock of woolens and silks we purchased from the well-known tailors, Tredwell, Schneider & Thomas, 61 Chambers Street, Stewart Building.

Winter Overcoats,	Their price $80 to $90.	Our price	$40
Fall Overcoats,	" " $50 to $75.	" "	$30
Suits,	" " $50 to $75.	" "	$30
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Including their silk lining.

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DUBLIN LADIES' CHOIR SINGS.

Pours Forth Irish Melodies to Its First American Audience.

Twenty-three young women with shamrock in their hair and long green streamers at their shoulders sang before their first American audience at the Academy of Music yesterday. They were the Irish Ladies' Choir of Dublin. The audience last night packed the galleries, pretty well filled the balcony and just sprinkled over into the main floor. The Irish ladies are a good deal like a college girls' glee club.

The numbers on the programme that weren't Irish were familiar classics. The choir sang "The Wearing of the Green," "The Harp that Once," "Let Erin Remember," "Kathleen Mavourneen," "Donnell Aboo," "The Irish Reel," "Shule Agra," and most of the others, just as the galleries hoped they would. Miss Madge Murphy, who wasn't afraid of an American audience, played something on the violin that the galleries suspected was a jig. Mme. Cosslett-Heller, the leader of the choir, provoked the next most noise with another patriotic air.

There was a harp, too.

DOG RESCUES A FOUNDLING.

Gets Help for New Born Babe Deserted in East Side Tenement.

The continued barking of a dog in the ground floor hallway of the tenement at 652 East Sixteenth street aroused nearly all the occupants of the house at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. James Ward, who lives on the first floor, looked out of the door and saw that the dog was prancing around a baby carriage. She supposed the centre of interest was a cat, and went downstairs to shoo it away.

She found the naked body of a baby boy, entirely unprotected by any covering, in the carriage. Policeman Oppelt of the East Twenty-second street station was called in. He summoned an ambulance to take the foundling to Bellevue Hospital. Dr. Caldwell said that the infant was barely four hours old and would probably die of exposure.

"Rags," the homeless water spaniel that caused the child to be rescued, followed the ambulance to the hospital gate, but was immediately claimed by Mrs. Ward, who adopted him. The police went to work on the case.

PAYS DUTY ON ART TREASURES.

Mrs. Gardner of Boston Gives Up Her Museum Scheme.

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Henry W. Swift, counsel for Mrs. John L. Gardner, is authority for the statement that Mrs. Gardner has at last been compelled to abandon her idea of getting works of art into the country free because of the establishment of her museum in Back Bay, to which a limited number of people were admitted each year, and has settled with the Treasury Department the last claim it held upon her, a check for between $194,000 and $195,000 being required.

Mrs. Gardner built a mansion and organized a museum, which imported the art works which were kept in her house. A limited number of persons were permitted to see these treasures free each year, and under the plea that it was a public gallery she sought to evade paying duty.

Judge Pryor Better.

Judge Roger A. Pryor, who has been very ill indeed for three weeks at his home on Sixty-ninth street, is now better and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

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Separate Women's Department.

HARRY ROSE BADLY HURT.

Engineer Gets a Hard Fall at New Municipal Ferry Slip.

Harry Rose of 226 Madison avenue, Manhattan, a surveyor for the Dock Department, was badly injured last night at the new municipal ferry slip at St. George. Men were working on the second slip, and Rose was taking measurements along the dock at some distance from the workmen. Beside the dock was a raft and it is supposed that Rose received his injuries in jumping from the stringpiece to the raft. He was found unconscious on the raft. Beside him were a tape measure and a lantern. He was removed to the Smith Infirmary at New Brighton. It was found that three of his ribs were broken and that he was injured internally. His condition was said to be serious. Rose is 26 years old.

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