

PRESIDENT RIDES 90 MILES IN RAIN

Outdoes Army and Navy Test in Seventeen Hours.

FEELS FINE AFTER TRIP

Leads Party Across Hills and Gulleys in Dark and Sleet.

Great Outing, for the Retiring Head of the Nation Brings Him Back to the White House Happy and Beaming with Smiles Over His Accomplishments—Makes Speech to the Townspeople of Warrenton.

Just to show the army and navy officers that a 90-mile ride is nothing for an active man to accomplish in three days, the President mounted his favorite horse at the White House yesterday morning at 2:30 o'clock, galloped across the rough Virginia hills, and when he greeted Mrs. Roosevelt on his return at 8:30 last night he had covered exactly ninety-eight miles.

The Chief Executive, wearing a coat of ice he received in the drizzling rain and sleet, was as spry and span as when he started out in the morning, almost, and was in that usual good spirit that follows all of his lively jaunts across hills-tops and valleys, on foot as well as on horseback.

The President made a rush for dry clothes as soon as he reached the Executive Mansion, and then sat down and partook heartily of a good, hot meal that had been prepared for him.

That he enjoyed it was evident to all in the dining-room, and that the day in the saddle was ineffective in working hardships on him was shown clearly by the interested manner in which he told of his accomplishments.

Day Full of Interest.

Every minute of the ride was filled with interest, and not once did the President show evidence of regretting what he had undertaken. He galloped and walked and trotted and led the pace for the other members of his party just as he always does. He laughed and told jokes and listened, and joined in other amusements suggested by those who accompanied him. It was a great day for the President, and he cared not whether a Secret Service message were being considered by Congress.

He forgot his duties of state, it was a day for an outing, and the splendid, drizzling rain and sleet added materially to its attractiveness.

The President stole a march on the newspaper men at the White House, and not a living one of them knew the purpose of his absence from the executive office. Of course they knew he had gone away for the day; that he had even gone on horseback, but not a suspicion was aroused as to the reason for the trip.

Not an intimation was heard that army and navy officers were going to be put to shame because they could not ride ninety miles in three days, and not one of them had any idea that the President, unaided to the strenuous exercise of a day with his feet in the stirrups, would attempt to go almost as far as one could ride on the cushioned seats of an automobile.

But those familiar with things about the White House are not scheduled to show surprise at what the President does in the way of riding and walking, and when the real purpose of the outing and the distance covered was made known to the favored few last night, they simply smiled and nodded their heads in approval.

Unravels His Secrets.

Then there was a scrambling for the details and they sat in utter astonishment as the secrets were unraveled. They were related with the vim and vivacity that mark all the stories of the President's strenuous activities. Those who heard stood back with "watering mouths" as they listened.

Surgeon General P. M. Rixey, Dr. Carey Grayson, assistant surgeon of the navy, and Capt. Archibald Butts, the President's aid, accompanied the Chief Executive on the ride. They met at the White House shortly after 3 a. m. while unsuspecting Secret Service men were dreaming that everything was all right. That Admiral Rixey, who is fifty-six years old, six years the senior of the President, and Dr. Grayson and Capt. Butts, yet in their forties, enjoyed the company of the President was not doubted by any one of them for a minute, but they were not so certain about the delightful features of the ride. Where duty calls the dutiful go, they all agreed, but it was not entirely with the same amount of pleasure as their leader.

The party rode out Pennsylvania avenue and across the Acqueduct bridge, not even attracting the attention or arousing the suspicion of a party of newspaper men standing on the corner as they passed. They thought simply that it was a party of unfortunates, traveling in the dreary, cold night to reach their destination by morning. To them it never occurred that the President was running the gauntlet against the big men of the army and navy, to them the President appeared just as any other good horseman would.

Ride in Four Relays.

The ride was made in four relays. The President rode his favorite saddle, Roswell, on the first lap out and the last on the return trip. He has confidence in Roswell, and arranged the ride this way so that he could have him coming over the roughest part of the road, which he knew would be at night. On another relay he rode another of his favorite saddles, George, and on the other two laps he rode cavalry horses. The other members of the party rode cavalry horses the entire distance.

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia and Virginia—Snow or rain and warmer to-day; probably rain and warmer to-morrow; fresh easterly winds.

POPE'S BIRTHPLACE SAFE.

Message to Rome Says Town of Riccia Is Not Injured. Rome, Jan. 13.—The Pope this afternoon received a reply to a message which he sent this morning to his native town of Riccia. The replying telegram states that the town was not damaged by the latest earthquake.

It now transpires that the damage at the city of Magliano, in the province of Piedmont, is slight, and not vast, as was at first supposed.

CUBAN CONGRESS CONVENS.

Gen. Velez to Succeed Minister Quezada at Washington.

Havana, Jan. 13.—Congress convened today. A recess was taken until Saturday. Gen. Carlos Garcia Velez will go to Washington to succeed Senor Quezada, the Cuban Minister, who will be offered a similar post at Paris or Madrid. Gen. Velez was formerly minister to Mexico. Senor Montoro will remain as minister at London.

Gov. Magoon has promulgated a civil service law, which becomes effective on July 1.

The final official tabulation of the elections of December 14 show that the Liberals polled 301,199 votes and the Conservatives 130,255.

SHIVELY IS LEADING IN INDIANA CAUCUS

J. W. Kern Fails to Hold His Strength in Balloting.

TWO DARK HORSES IN RACE

Betting Before Voting Begins Is at Even Money that Bryan's Run-Plum-Adjournment Is Taken at 2 o'Clock This Morning.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 14-2 a. m.—John W. Kern led on the first ballot in the Democratic Senatorial caucus here to-night, but Shively, of South Bend, gradually gained, and on the fourteenth ballot went to the front.

The caucus is now in an apparent deadlock, and the outlook is as much in doubt as ever.

The fourteenth ballot resulted as follows: Kern, 25; Shively, 14; Lamb, 4; Lamb, 7; Hoffman, 5; Menzies, 4; Zaring, who was not placed in nomination, and who received no votes until this ballot, received 16.

Before the balloting began Kern's friends predicted his nomination no later than the fourth ballot, but the supporters of the other candidates were at all times ready to bet even money that Kern would not capture the coveted plum. The vote on the first ballot is as follows: Kern, 25; Shively, 14; Lamb, 12; Hoffman, 11; Menzies, 5; Niblack, 3; and Miers, 1. Shively made a steady gain, while the others lost, and Kern fluctuated from twenty-five to thirty until the hour of adjournment this morning. Shively was in the lead.

Heyburn Is Re-elected.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 13.—By a strict party vote Weldon E. Heyburn was re-elected to the United States Senate to-day. The Democrats united on James L. McClellan. The vote of the joint assembly was: Heyburn, 57; McClellan, 13.

OPERA TO BE CONTINUED.

Hammerstein's Demand for \$ 0,000 Met by Philadelphia.

New York, Jan. 13.—Oscar Hammerstein came over from Philadelphia to-night with the announcement that the company of \$40,000 on his Philadelphia opera house, which he has required as a condition to continuing his opera season there, had been advanced personally by E. T. Stotebary, of the firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co.

The papers were not signed to-day, but they will be drawn up at once and the money, which will be loaned for five years at 5 per cent, will be secured by a first lien on the Philadelphia opera house. As soon as Mr. Hammerstein had completed the arrangement with Mr. Stotebary he sent word to the opera house, and the sign on the door, stating that the season would close January 23, was taken down.

HOLDS WIRE TO HIS TONGUE.

Atlanta Man Shows that 120 Volts Are Not Dangerous.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 13.—Whatever terrors a charge of electricity in an incandescent light may have for the layman, it has none for George H. Wade, an electrical contractor, who to-day, in open court, took 120 volts of electricity on his tongue with more ease than an ordinary person would a pill.

Wade was a witness in the case of Mrs. Denison, who is suing the Georgia Railway and Electric Company for the death of her husband, who was killed by coming in contact with an electric wire which the defendant company had installed in a factory.

Wade said that the wire in question must have carried 600 volts or more. He said that there was no harm in 120 volts, the amount of electricity in an incandescent light of the ordinary size used in offices. To show that there was not, he spliced a coil connected with a light, separated the wires, and joined the two tips first to his fingers and then to his tongue. He winced slightly, but otherwise showed no bad effects.

Florida and Carolina Resorts

Best reached by Seaboard Air Line. Through daily trains with Pullman and dining cars. Office 1421 Pa. ave.

PLAYGROUNDS IN HOUSE FIGHT

Plan for \$15,000 Appropriation Is Favored.

FOUR HOURS OF DEBATE

Believed Action Will Be Approved When Vote Is Taken.

Representative Parsons Leads Fight in Behalf of the Children of Washington—Representatives Mann, Peters, Douglas, Foster, Gillett, and Murphy Make Strong Appeals for the Additional Allowance.

The Washington Playgrounds Association yesterday won a victory in Congress when the House of Representatives, acting as a committee to discuss the District appropriation bill, approved the appropriation of \$15,000 for the maintenance of playgrounds during the next fiscal year.

The decision of the House is not final, but it is believed the action of the committee will be approved along with the rest of the appropriation bill when it is considered. The vote probably will be by roll call.

The appropriation of \$15,000 was provided in an amendment to the original bill, offered by Representative Parsons, of New York, but it was approved only after four hours of heated argument on the floor of the House yesterday. The fight finally simmered down to a party issue, and few Republicans voted against it. Nearly every Democrat on the floor voted to defeat the amendment.

Gardner Leads Fight.

The fight against the Parsons amendment was led by Representative Gardner, of Michigan, who has charge of the District appropriation bill, and Representatives Gaines, of Tennessee; Vreeland, of New York; Burleson, of Texas; Shierley, of Kentucky; Bowers, of Mississippi, and Sims, of Tennessee, made strong appeals to the House not to allow the appropriation.

Mr. Parsons, of New York, took up the gauntlet for the Washington children, and he was assisted by Representatives Mann, of Illinois; Gillett and Peters, of Massachusetts; Douglas, of Ohio; Foster, of Vermont; Murphy, of Wisconsin, and J. Adam Bede, of Minnesota.

Representative Douglas, of Ohio, offered an amendment to the Parsons amendment, cutting down the appropriation to \$7,000, but that was defeated, and Mr. Douglas then supported Mr. Parsons' movement.

Vote Is Close.

The first vote was 69 to 59 in favor of the additional appropriation. The opposition called for the tellers and the vote was tied, 62 voting each way. Finally three members turned over to the side of the children, leaving the vote 65 to 62.

Representative John Wesley Gaines caused a ripple of laughter to pass through the House by declaring that children needed no one to teach them to play.

"Why, it is preposterous," he declared. "The idea of teaching a child to play is as ridiculous as showing the water how to fall or the mocking bird to sing."

Mr. Gaines insisted that play was the second nature of the child, and declared if children were left alone they would soon learn the popular games of to-day or invent games of their own.

He opposed any plan to give money to fit up playgrounds, and said that Washington had more public parks and reservations than any city of its size in the country; that in no place were there so many places of recreation as in the Capital.

Parsons Pleads for Money.

In support of his amendment, Mr. Parsons said: "The amendment I offer is an amendment which, if adopted, would provide an appropriation of \$15,000 for the maintenance of the playgrounds in the District, as against \$1,500, which the committee has provided in the bill. Last year the appropriation bill provided only \$1,500 for maintenance, but the maintenance and the grounds cost \$15,000, of which only \$1,500 was contributed by appropriation. The rest of the money was raised by outsiders.

"Several years ago we started on the policy of playgrounds, school playgrounds, and municipal playgrounds. There are now in the District eighteen school playgrounds and thirteen municipal playgrounds, making in all thirty-one. There are eighteen school playgrounds, but they are very small areas that adjoin the schools. Last year \$18,000 was raised by the people of Washington for the benefit of these places of recreation.

"Last year in the appropriation bill there was also appropriated \$5,000 for equipping one of the playgrounds, but the appropriation for maintenance was only \$1,500. The only appropriation this year in connection with the playgrounds is one for maintenance, \$1,500.

Mr. Peters Speaks.

Mr. Peters, of Massachusetts, said the child without a playground is like the man without a job.

"Playgrounds have come to be considered a part of the educational courses in our cities," he said, "and are so recognized by educators.

"The city of Boston was the pioneer city in connection with this form of public education. In 1886 the first public gymnasium was opened in Boston.

Furniture of Our Forefathers.

A grand collection of mahogany furniture, plate, prints, etc., will be sold at auction at Sloan's Galleries, 147 G. st., to-day at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., regardless of the weather. The catalogue embraces over 60 desirable lots which will be sold to the highest bidder. To-morrow is the last day of the sale. By order of A. Mendelsohn, of Philadelphia.



FORTY-SEVEN DEAD TAKEN FROM MINE

Fatalities May Not Go Over 59, Says Company.

RESCUERS STILL AT WORK

It is Expected that by This Morning All the Dead Will Be Recovered from the Ill-fated Death Pit. Rescue Work Has Been Hampered by Black Smoke in the Shaft.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 14.—A telephone message, received at 1 o'clock this morning from Switchback, the scene of the latest West Virginia mine disaster, reports that forty-seven dead bodies had been taken from the ill-fated Lick Branch death pit, and at that hour no more dead were in sight of the rescue parties. It is expected the fatalities will reach fifty by daylight.

The mining company early this morning made its first official estimate of the number of dead. It was stated that the death list will reach fifty-seven, but will not exceed fifty-nine. This is accepted as correct, as it is known now that the number of men in the mine at the time of the disaster was not as large as at first supposed.

The main entrance of the mine is four miles long, running from one side of the mountain to the other side.

When the explosion occurred an eighteen-year-old boy named Clark was standing some distance from the mouth of the mine and saw smoke coming up. He ran to the mountain side and hid behind a stump. Flames, smoke, debris, mine cars, and dust passed over the boy, falling 100 yards away on the Tug River entrance. Mules were thrown 100 yards against the mountain side. All night smoke issued from the Tug River entrance.

It is believed that the fire in the mine has been extinguished, but the black damp will kill all those left in the mine, inspectors say.

Two hundred safety lamps and a carload of coffins have arrived from Cincinnati. Relief trains are bearing supplies of all kinds for the sufferers and the bereaved people.

TENNESSEE TO BE "DRY."

Legislature Will Pass Prohibition Bill Over Governor's Veto. Nashville, Jan. 13.—By a vote of 62 to 36, the house of representatives to-night passed the bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within the ninety-six counties of the State. The bill was passed by the senate yesterday afternoon after a debate which continued several hours. The vote of the senate was 20 to 12.

The measure will immediately be transmitted to Gov. Patterson, who, it is believed from his message to the legislature yesterday afternoon, will veto the measure.

Intense Cold in Canada.

Ottawa, Jan. 13.—Intense cold prevails throughout Canada, and there were several deaths throughout Ontario in the last twenty-four hours. At Carleton Place William Foster was frozen to death in his home. At Brantford Gibson Scace dropped dead while shoveling snow. In Ottawa to-day the thermometer was as low as 18 below zero, the coldest this year.

Olga Nethersole's Matinee To-day at The Columbia Theater. Prices, 50c to \$1.50.

BAILEY DEFENDS TILLMAN.

President's Attack Does Not Change Opinion Held by Texan. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 13.—United States Senator J. W. Bailey started this morning from his home in Galveston to return to Washington. Asked his opinion on the Tillman-Roosevelt affair, he said he had no doubt that Senator Tillman would acquit himself of any improper conduct.

"Even President Roosevelt's attack upon Senator Tillman when read carefully does not touch the integrity of the Senator," said Mr. Bailey, "and we who know him know he is absolutely above any attempt to perpetrate a fraud."

Senator Bailey admits that his trip was in the interest of proposed State liquor legislation.

INAUGURAL BILL IS PASSED

Senate Adopts Joint Resolution by Unanimous Vote.

Secretary of the Interior Authorized to Permit Pension Building to Be Used for Ball.

Without a dissenting vote the joint resolution authorizing the granting of permits to the committee on inaugural ceremonies, was passed by the Senate yesterday afternoon.

Senator Scott, who reported the measure favorably from the District of Columbia Committee on Friday, arose shortly before adjournment and requested that the resolution be called up and given present consideration. "It is the urgent desire of the citizens of the District, that this measure be passed as soon as possible," he added.

When the resolution had been read, Senator Teller, of Colorado, asked what intention would be caused on the Pension Office if the ball was held in that building. Mr. Scott replied that the committee in charge had promised to consume only eight days in preparing the auditorium, and then putting it again in order.

"This is the same measure that has been passed by the Senate every four years since 1885, and it should be immediately passed by the two Houses of Congress," remarked the Senator from West Virginia.

In addition to authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to permit the local committee to use the Pension Building, subject to such restrictions, regulations, and limitations as to space that he may prescribe, the resolution provides that \$23,000 be appropriated to enable the Commissioners to maintain public order and protect life and property in the District, from February 25 until March 5.

The heads of the departments are instructed to aid the committee in various ways.

PLEADS GUILTY OF MURDER.

San Domingo Boy Admits He Killed Priest in Central Park.

New York, Jan. 13.—Enrique de Lara, the San Domingo boy who on September 14 shot and killed Father Arturo Ascencio, in Central Park, pleaded guilty to-day to murder in the second degree, before Justice Dowling, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. De Lara was remanded to the Tombs for sentence on January 25.

With the priest, de Lara arrived in this country about a week before the shooting, they taking a room together at 27 West One Hundred and Twelfth street. After stealing two watches belonging to the priest, de Lara, who is seventeen years old, lured his friend into the park where he shot him, and then robbed him of \$5.

Bulgarian to Get Freedom.

London, Jan. 13.—A dispatch from the correspondent of the Central News Agency's correspondent at Paris, states that a definite agreement between Turkey and Bulgaria, following that between Austria and Turkey, will most likely be announced soon, covering Bulgaria's secession and independence.

OUR FLEET TO BRING SON OF THE SULTAN

Turkey Greatly Interested in Visit of American Ships.

INSPECT OUR NAVAL SCHOOL

Turkish Officers Will Come to the United States for a Long Visit, After Which Naval Students Will Be Sent Here—Four Battle Ships Are Now Anchored at Smyrna.

Constantinople, Jan. 13.—Great excitement prevails among the Turks on account of the visit of the American fleet to Turkish waters. Four battle ships are now at Smyrna and four more are coming. Admiral Schroeder, second in command, is coming to Constantinople in the battle ship Louisiana. One of the Sultan's sons probably will go with the squadron to America, and it is regarded as certain that thirty Turkish officers will go.

The grand vizier, the naval minister, and naval circles generally are intensely interested in the visit of the fleet, as this will be the first occasion since the revolution when war ships of a great power have entered Ottoman ports. The authorities are anxious to impress the visitors with the fact that they are thoroughly civilized now, and that Turkey is on the road to become one of the great naval powers of the world.

To Bring Turkish Officers. The American vessels will carry Turkish officers as guests, two officers going on each battle ship. The senior in rank is Vice Admiral Said Pasha, son of the Grand Vizier. He is only thirty years old and speaks English perfectly. He said to-day that the visiting Turks will inspect all the naval schools and ship building yards in the United States in order to gain a good idea of what Turkey must do to make itself a great naval power. Some of the officers will remain a long time in America for the purpose of study. Afterward a large number of naval students will be sent to study in American naval schools and to serve, if possible, on board American war vessels.

Meanwhile, American, and British naval officers as well, will help reorganize the Turkish fleet. Already there are two American officers in this fleet, Admiral Buckman Pasha and another.

Grateful to American.

"We are extremely grateful to the American government," said Arif Pasha, the naval minister, "for asking the Turkish officers to accompany the fleet. We are confident that our representatives will learn much from the American navy, which we consider the last word in modernism of idea and efficiency. The traditions of the American navy are great. The remarkable round-the-world visit is the theme of discussion in naval circles everywhere."

"It is not permitted," he added with a smile, "that foreign battle ships shall pass the Dardanelles, but I think we can make an exception for the American admiral. Moreover, we shall attempt to entertain the visitors with fetes comparable with those arranged for them in Japan, Australia, and New Zealand."

Shock Felt in Wide Area.

Vienna, Jan. 13.—Prof. Belar, of the Laibach observatory, describes the earthquake as very strong. He says the center was in Upper Italy, but the shock was felt through a wide radius, even at Laibach.

Finest Flowers for Table Decorations.

See Blackstone, 14th and H sts. n.w.

COMMITTS SUICIDE AFTER A MURDER

Frederick Kramer Kills Mrs. Harbin, Then Himself.

HAD RUINED THE HOME

Became Jealous Because Couple Recently Reunited.

Wanted Till Husband Had Kissed Wife Good-by and Departed, Then Went to House and Enacted the Tragedy—Victim of Kramer's Bullets the Mother of Seven Children, Several of Whom Are Small.

Because she had renounced him to return to the husband from whom she had been estranged for months, Frederick Kramer, twenty-three years old, yesterday afternoon shot and instantly killed Mrs. Elizabeth Harbin, forty-two years old, mother of seven children, and then committed suicide.

The tragedy was the culmination of the old story of unrequited love. Kramer was fond of Mrs. Harbin, and was apparently satisfied while she remained away from her husband. But when the woman decided to return to her husband and children, Kramer became jealous.

Falling in a final effort to obtain Mrs. Harbin's promise to remain unreconciled with Harbin, Kramer grew desperate and the shooting followed.

Decided to Live Together.

Daniel Harbin, the husband, a machinist's helper in the navy yard, left the boarding house, where he has been living, to go to the navy yard, about 2:30 o'clock. He stopped at 1199 N street, where Mrs. Harbin went to live with her children, after leaving her husband. Harbin and his wife talked for nearly half an hour. Mrs. Harbin agreed to return to her husband, and arrangements were made for him to come to the house in N street until they could rent a house.

When he left Mrs. Harbin kissed him good-by and told him she was sorry for what she had done and the worry she had caused him.

When Harbin took a watch from his pocket and said he would have to leave in order to be at work by 4 o'clock, the wife, repentant and sobbing, said: "Don't leave me now, Dan. I've got you back, and I want you to stay with me. Don't work to-day. Let the old shop go, and I'll be happy."

Harbin calmed his wife, and after kissing her again donned his hat and overcoat and left the little apartment on the first floor. While walking to the navy yard, he says, he felt as though he ought to return to his wife, but changed his mind and went to work.

No sooner had Harbin disappeared around a corner than Kramer put in an appearance. He went to the door of the house and rapped. Mrs. Harbin responded, and the two stood talking a few minutes. Both went in the house, Mrs. Harbin closing the door behind them.

What transpired in the room where the tragedy was enacted will never be known. John J. Welch, who occupies a room on the second floor, was the only adult in the house, except Mrs. Harbin and Kramer. Eugene Harbin, fifteen years old, and his fourteen-year-old sister, Ethel, were playing in the street. William, eleven years old, and Virginia, four years old, Mrs. Harbin's two youngest children, were at play in a room on the second floor, occupied by a Mrs. Langley, who was out at the time.

Woman Left the House.

It is thought Kramer pleaded with Mrs. Harbin in the hope she might again leave her husband, until the woman became exasperated. At one time she left the house a few minutes before 5 o'clock and walked a number of blocks in the vicinity of her home, hoping Kramer would leave. She was seen by Mrs. Annie Teacham, who conducts a millinery store in Eleventh street, walking toward her home shortly after 5 o'clock.

That was the last time the woman was seen alive by any one except Kramer. She returned to the house and entered her room.

At 5:15 o'clock, Welch, who was in his room on the second floor, heard two shots fired in rapid succession. These were the shots which killed Mrs. Harbin. There was an interval of probably a minute and a half while Kramer satisfied himself the woman he loved was dead, and then there was another shot. This shot entered Kramer's temple, and penetrated his brain. He died instantly, falling on the bed which he had occupied. He had walked down the stairs and looked into the street and in a rear yard. He had heard Mrs. Harbin leave the house, but did not hear her when she returned. He did not think to open the door leading to Mrs. Harbin's apartments, and returned to his room.

In a few minutes, the two children, Eugene and Ethel, entered the house. They had a quarrel, and were seeking their mother to ask her who was in the room. Opening the door to his mother's room, Eugene saw the two persons lying on the bed. Mrs. Harbin's shirt waist was soiled from two wounds in her breast. Terrified, Eugene pushed his little sister from the room, closed the door and ran from the house. The cries of the boy attracted the attention of Policeman Wood, of the Fifth precinct, who called an ambulance and then went to the house.

Man and Woman Dead.

Dr. Moffit, of Casualty Hospital, responded with an ambulance, and pronounced the man and woman dead. John Gregg, of 1323 1/2 Eleventh street southeast, husband of Mrs. Harbin's oldest daughter, Mamie, was told of the shooting, and without going to the N street address ran to the navy yard.

Gregg found Harbin at work, happy in the knowledge he had been reconciled with his wife and would return to her this morning. Harbin nearly collapsed when Gregg told him the story, but steadied himself. He obtained a permit to leave the yard, and ran to the house.

When he arrived he found the bodies of his wife and Kramer on the bed. A policeman stood guard. George, a six-