ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH.

DECEPTION AND CRIME.

Is Death of Annie Hofferth Due to Murder or Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—There is little doubt today that Annie McGrath, found dead at 2926 Girard avenue, on Monday night was either killed as a result of a plan for a double suicide with Samuel Langdon, a wealthy coal operator, whose mistress she was, or that she alone committed suicide. The evidence thus far adduced points almost conclusively to the theory that Langdon took her life and then attempted to commit suicide, but foreook this purpose and fled.

The most incriminating fact is that the girl's lips and almost the entire interior of the mouth were burned and discolored as if by an acid poison. Willie Langdon's tongue, from tip to palate, is a series of sores and serious patches which, according to his own statement, were not there Sunday morning. This condition is almost exactly similar to that existing in the girl's mouth, except that in the latter it is more aggravated.

Bertha Stewart, the colored girl employed by the couple, was the last person, except Langdon, who saw the girl alive. This was about 7:30 on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Langdon, as she was known, came downstairs and told the servant to prepare dinner. She then returned to her bedroom, which her supposed husband had been with her all day. There was no further sign from the upper part of the house until 8:30, when she heard a piercing scream. She hurried upstairs and knocked at the door. Langdon, clad only in his night clothes, opened the door and told her that her mistress was suffering from a bilious attack, to which she was subject. Through an aperture the servant saw her mistress lying on the bed with a towel on her face. She was motionless and may have been dead then. Langdon evidently had been lying on the floor.

At 9 o'clock he came down alone to dinner and told the girl not to disturb her mistress, who was not well. He gave her the keys of the house, and left saying he was going to New York. That night the body was discovered. The girl's relatives deny she was ever subject to bilious attacks.

On Tuesday morning the Stewart girl received a postal card from Langdon mailed after he left the house the night before, instructing her that if her mistress was no better by Tuesday to comfy her father, Hugh McGrath.

When arrested yesterday Langdon complained of being ill and shortly afterwards vomited violently. He told Police Surgeon Andrews that his tongue and throat were excoriated from excessive smoking, but he had not before been troubled with such affection. The surgeon found the throat in good condition, and says smoking does not produce such affection as in the case. The mouth looked as if it had been burned by an irritant, such as zinc or chloroform. The condition might have been produced by a mineral acid in small quantity.

Bertha Stewart made a further statement today that Monday morning she went up to awaken Langdon but could not rouse him. She shook him and cried, but she made another attempt later in the day with a similar result.

The father of the dead girl told Coroner Ashbridge today that his daughter had worried him.

Her excuse for absence for three or four days at a time was that she had been visiting friends, and this was accepted without question.

The Jameson Trial.

LONDON, March 25.—The examination of Dr. L. S. Jameson and fellow prisoners who took part in the raid into Transvaal was continued today in the street police court.

The principal evidence furnished today in the attempt of the prosecution to show that the prisoners violated the foreign enlistment act, related to the cutting of the telegraph lines and was a repetition of the details already published in the proceedings at Mafeking for the extradite of the raiders. The examination was adjourned until April 6 in order to give time for the arrival in England of witnesses from South Africa.

HIGH HATS IN THEATERS.

The Subject of Legislative Action in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—The Finnerty bill to prohibit the wearing of high hats by women in the theaters was passed in the house last night after a lengthy debate. The bill nearly passed two weeks ago, but slipped from one of the rules, but was prevented from going through with a whirl by Mr. Stewart's amendments adding six months imprisonment to the penalty of a fine. Mr. Stewart since withdrew his amendment.

Mr. Hoover thought the women ought to be fined for wearing the hats, but that the managers of theaters who permitted his patrons to wear such obstructions ought to be fined, and moreover, there should be some way of enforcing the law. He accordingly offered an amendment making third-class fines, fixing the penalty of an usher or theater $10 for permitting a person to wear an obstruction to the view—a hat or bonnet, and the amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Stewart made an exceedingly serious argument against the bill. He thought the bill ought to be fixed to give women protection against men who go out between acts to the great annoyance of the women. Mr. Stewart proposed to amend the bill, making it a misdemeanor for men to go out between acts (or drinks) also to limiting the operation to women in a place a chief member of both houses appeared together in an office. They would only go for little while in violation of the law. These amendments were disagreed to.

Fraden said his bill was a temperance measure, as high hats drive men to drink further back.

Representative Barr, of Williams county, quoted scripture in support of his stand, and related an experience he had in trying to see the president over a dry stranger in church a few days ago.

The bill now goes to the senate.

Complications With British Agents.

NEW YORK, March 25.—A dispatch to the Herald from Seguapita, Venezuela, says:

Fresh complications with British agents are threatening at Puerto Cabello, where the authorities propose to interfere with the terminal facilities of the English railway for alleged non-compliance with municipal ordinances. The British consul protests.

Some agitary excitement in the interior of the Venezuelan war ship Apostadero. The vessel was recently arrived at Maracaibo and she has just returned home. It is reported that before the expedition, which was intended to several members of the crew, there was a struggle to board. Three Gatling guns were on board and it is intended that a search of the vessel was attempted. The officers are relieved as to what occurred on the ship.

Russia Watching England.

NEW YORK, March 25.—A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: Russia is giving her support to the French against Crete.

The Novosti says that the Dongola expedition is England's duty to the Turco-Egyptian alliance. The Vremeni says that England is aiming at Khartoum and eventually alpha possession of Egypt.

IN FAVOR.

Emperor William Gratefully of Seeing Napoleon's Prison.

NEW YORK, March 25.—A cipatch to the Herald from Rome says:

A statement in Italy by the Fanfulla to the effect that Duke Gordani Di Sothonolo intends to take in his resignation because the cabinet has refused to adopt his program for the economic administration of the Erythrean colony is without foundation.

Prof. Tomaso Monaco is to be given the freedom of the city of Rome. The process for such recognition of the honor by the minister of the public instruction.

Emperor William is desirous of visiting the island of Elba where Napoleon was imprisoned.

All McKinley's Friends Invited.

CINCINNATI, March 25.—Col. W. H. Faulk, of Alamedan, Ohio, now president of the National League of Republican clubs, member of the committee that secured the exposition building at St. Louis for McKinley clubs, called at the Associated Press office last night to say that Exposition hall will have room for all the McKinley clubs in the nation. He desires to see as many of them in Exposition hall and to that end invites the presidents and secretaries of all McKinley clubs in the United States to address him immediately on the subject.

Bellevue Mortgaged.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 25.—A mortgage has been filed in the office of the county recorder covering to the Farmers' Loan & Trust company of New York the 10-stamp mills of Grubbage & Ma Mariaga, Phoenix and Salt River Valley railroad, rolling stock, etc., to secure for a term of $500,000 to verify years bonds bearing 6 per cent interest.

Electrocution for Hanging.

COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—The Senate has passed a bill introduced by Senator Jones of Madison county, providing for the substitution of electrocution for hanging in Ohio.

A Perilous Voyage.

BAY CITY, Mich., March 25.—A heavy wind from the south has started the ice out of the Saginaw bay from west to collect the Big Crack, and with it went only 150 Bucemen who usually stationed on the ice. Unless they can make shore on either side the bay they will be obliged to remain on the ice until the wind gets back to the south and bears the ice back into place again. Some of the fishermen are supplied with tools for use in case of an emergency such as this.

Great Northern Extension.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Puget Sound is alive with rumors that the Great Northern of the great Northern railroad is soon to be finally laid at Bellingham bay and this means a transcontinental line to New Whatcom and Fairhaven, now in where will in each city a place will probably one.

The round figure subject a year from 1890 to 1895, when the Union Pacific and Oregon Transcontinental companies were embarrassed financially and were compelled to carry work on their large railroad enterprises in western Washington. Since then Seattle, Tacoma, New Whatcom, Olympia, and Port Townsend have suffered a great depression in their interests.

Nicaragua Disclaims Responsibility.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Spanish government has officially disclaimed responsibility for the fifty prisoners captured in the Cuban war. Mallet-Prevost, for Secretary Olney, notified a great depression in their interests.

Spanish Fleet.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The Herald, of the Spanish fleet to the city of Mexico has been lost and by which Spain in this city. Last night Senor Don Alfonso Hernandez Lopez, the consul general of Spain, called a meeting of the Spanish colony in New York and the "Junta Patriotic Española" of Los Estados Unidos" was organized.

Telegraph Line Sold.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 25.—Telegraph service from Globe to Phoenix has been purchased F. M. Murphy, of the Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix railway, for and the telegraph line is now to the Postal Telegraph company, which will at once take charge. The line is to the Santa Fe, building a 200 miles to long. At present Phoenix is only reached by private wires.

THE BEST
SPRING MEDICINE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR—don't let it pass. The Best is the cheapest. Insist on having it. Don't let anyone put off a worthless substitute on you. It is the purest, safest, most effectual medicine ever discovered. Nature's own remedy. You need it to clear your blood, to give you a good appetite, to make you feel that THE DEST HAPPY. Nothing else is so good for Malaria, Biliousness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Colic, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Nervous Prostration, Female Complaints, Chills and Fever, Fever and Ague, Mental Depression, Loss of Appetite, Blood Impurities, Loss of Strength, Sleeplessness, Nervous Irritability, Low Spirits, Palpitation, Heartburn, Flatulence, Colic, Constipation, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Worm Colic, Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Cholera Infantum, Sick Stomach, Cramps in the Stomach, Nervous Headache, Cold Feet, Cold Hands, Cold Sweats, Dizziness