WOUNDS WIFE, KILLS HIMSELF IN QUARREL OVER $17,000

Saying "I Am Going Home to End Things," Charles J. Bosse of No. 4257 Gano Avenue Shoots Spouse in Neck, Fires as She Falls and Then Puts Bullet Into His Temple—Mother-in-Law Grapples With Him and Spoils Aim of Second Shot—Tragedy Follows Dispute Over His Heavy Drinking.

FORMER PARTNER'S SUIT FOR $15,000 WORRIED HIM MUCH.

CHARLES J. BOSSE AND HIS WIFE.
Whom he wounded just before he committed suicide yesterday at No. 4257 Gano avenue.

After firing two shots at his wife in a drunken rage, one taking effect in her neck, Charles J. Bosse of No. 4257 Gano avenue, killed himself shortly after noon yesterday. The wife, Kate, is in a critical condition at the City Hospital. Bosse died instantly. The shooting followed a quarrel over Bosse's drinking and money.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ruebecke, mother-in-law of Bosse, who lived with the couple, tried to intervene after Bosse fired the first shot that pierced his wife's neck. She was pushed aside by Bosse, who fired another shot at his wife as she fell. Then placing the revolver against his right temple he killed himself. The mother-in-law spoiled Bosse's aim for the second shot, which went wild.

Bosse had been drinking heavily recently. Tuesday he had quarreled with his wife about it. They also had words about a $17,000 inheritance that Bosse received a few years ago after the death of his father, which he turned over to his wife in her name. Neighbors heard the quarreling.

Bosse formerly was in the tar roofing business at No. 4239 Florissant avenue with J. G. Satterfield of No. 4239 Florissant. In the adjustment of the firm's affairs, a dispute over $15,000 led to the filing of a suit against Bosse by Satterfield. Friends of Bosse believe that worry over this action may have had much to do with Bosse's drinking and the tragedy.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE BEFORE.

Four months ago Bosse tried to commit suicide with carbolic acid in a saloon at Twentieth and Ferry streets. Ben Osterfeld, a friend, knocked the bottle from his lips. Shortly before the shooting yesterday, Bosse was in the same saloon, Fred Pieper, the keeper, saying he was drunk when he arrived there.

"I am going home to end things," said Bosse to James McCarty of No. 2004 East Grand avenue as he left the saloon. McCarty tried not only to persuade Bosse not to go home, but also to take the revolver away from him.

Bosse went home for dinner at 12:30 o'clock yesterday. He entered the kitchen by the rear door when his mother-in-law was preparing his meal. She spoke to him, but he mumbled some indistinct reply and walked through the house to the front room where his wife was dressing. After a few words Bosse drew a revolver. Mrs. Bosse ran toward the sitting-room which is also used as a bedroom. Bosse fired, wounding her in the neck.

Mrs. Ruebecke, running into the sitting-room, grappled with Bosse, who shook her off and fired another shot at his wife as she fell. Then, seeing what he had done, he put the revolver against his temple and fired. Mrs. Ruebecke ran screaming to the street.

Mrs. Edward Hackett, who lives next door, heard the screams and ran out. At that moment Mrs. Ruebecke rushed to the street, screaming. Mrs. Hackett entered the Bosse home, and seeing the two bodies lying on the floor, she hastened to the residence of Doctor Charles W. Neil at No. 4309 Gano avenue.

DEAD BESIDE WIFE.

When Doctor Neil arrived he found that Bosse was dead and Mrs. Bosse was lying on the floor with a bullet wound in the right side of her neck. She was unconscious and rapidly losing blood. Doctor Neil dressed the wound, while Patrolman Thomas J. Finan of the Sixth District, who had been attracted to the house by the shots, called the ambulance, and the woman was sent to the City Hospital.

Mrs. Ruebecke said that she was preparing dinner when Bosse came in. She said that she told him his dinner was ready and that he mumbled something she could not understand. He was shaking all over and she heard him say something to Mrs. Bosse. Then she heard a scream and, rushing into the sitting-room, she saw Bosse with a revolver.

The second shot struck the wall near the door between the kitchen and sitting-room, passed through the wall and went through a window in the kitchen door.

The revolver used by Bosse was one that he had evidently purchased yesterday. He was employed as a collector for the May Company.

KNOWS OF NO MOTIVE.

It is not known just what Bosse said to his wife before he shot her. Mrs. Bosse after being taken to the hospital remained unconscious for several hours.

Last night Mrs. Bosse was able to talk about the shooting, but she could offer no motive for the deed beyond the fact that Bosse shot in a drunken passion. She said that he was drunk and that no words had passed between them previous to the shooting that she could remember. The Bosses have been married four years and had no children. Bosse was 30 years old and his wife is 28.

HEIR TO SECOND FORTUNE ASSAULTED

James Marshall Hill of Washington, D. C., Struck by Labor Agent—Has Spent $300,000 in Ten Years.

James Marshall Hill, a son of the late William Hill, the railroad president of Washington, D. C., who died leaving an estate valued at $40,000,000, went to the Four Courts last night and charged a railroad labor agent with having assaulted him. At the same time he intimated that he had inherited several hundred thousand dollars from his father's estate and, having wasted it, was trying to redeem himself by working as a day laborer.

Within a month or two Hill is to get his share of a large estate left by his mother, who died three years ago. Having spent all his available money, he decided three months ago that he would rather go to work at hard labor and make his own way, pending the settlement of his mother's estate, rather than send home for money.

Accordingly, he went to work as a railroad laborer in Illinois. He came to St. Louis several days ago and paid a railroad labor agent $1 as a fee for a position on railroad work in Arkansas. Hill says the railroad agent failed to carry out his contract and he demanded the return of his money. The railroad agent struck Hill in the face and the latter repaired to the Four Courts to tell his troubles.

The police at first discredited Hill's story as to his family connections, and a policeman who was sent out on the case discouraged the man from making charges against the labor agent. Hill, however, was determined that he should get satisfaction, and as a means of proving his identity sought a St. Louis friend with whom he was acquainted in his boyhood, and induced him to go to the Four Courts with him.

Night Chief Gillaspy was assured that Hill was really the son of a multimillionaire. The result was that Hill was instructed to call at the Four Courts this morning and make formal charges against the labor agent.

Hill's career since the death of his father ten years ago reads like the story of some improvident soldier of fortune. Being left a fortune of $300,000 when he was 17 years old he started out on a wild career. He spent money in the most lavish manner.

It is said that on one occasion he transported an entire theatrical troupe from New York to Chicago, paying the expenses of the trip as well as a week's visit in the Illinois city.

In search of adventure, he went to Columbia, where he enlisted as a Colonel in the army of General Pelle-Grille. He served with distinction in the South American revolution, having several thrilling escapes from death. He returned to New York and succeeded in spending the balance of his money.

When Hill's father died three years ago, he left a large fortune, most of which was inherited from his husband. When this estate is divided, a month or two hence, James Marshall Hill will come into possession of a fortune larger than the original estate bequeathed to him by his father. Having seen the rough side of life, however, with a liberal mixture of its joys and sorrows, he is determined to lead a better life when he receives his new fortune. To do so he has been penalizing himself by working on railroad construction as an ordinary laborer.

Hill was graduated from a preparatory school and was for two years a student at Princeton University.

ROTTEN EGGS ARE THROWN AT BERNHARDT IN QUEBEC.

French Tragedienne Denies Making Reflections on Canadians, and Doesn't Believe They Insulted Her.

Quebec, Dec. 6.—Rotten eggs were thrown at Mme. Sarah Bernhardt after the performance at the Auditorium last night became she displeased a number of people in this city on account of an interview she gave yesterday to a number of newspaper men. This interview appeared in Evenment and was uncomplimentary to Canadians.

When the performance was over about 200 men and boys hung around the doors, and as Mme. Sarah, one of the performers, made his appearance he was struck with an egg. As Mme. Bernhardt got into her sleigh she was applauded.

However, a number of persons had proceeded to the station, and as the tragedienne was driving down eggs were thrown at her, which she fortunately escaped, but some of her company in other sleighs received several of them.

SARAH DENIES INTERVIEW.

Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 6.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt arrived here to-day and had lunch with his Excellency the Governor General and Lady Grey at Government House. The following statement was given out by Mme. Bernhardt to-night:

"I must formally deny certain phrases attributed to me through the columns of l'Evenment of Quebec regarding the Canadian people.

"I have never, never stated, on my word of honor, that the Canadian people were troquois Indians. I did say that it was true the Canadians have made great progress in agriculture, but not in literature and art. Last evening two or three hundred young men assaulted two women of my company with sticks and stones, and severely wounded them about the head. I ask if those young men were Canadians. I do not believe it.

The Monarch SHIRT
Its popularity has long since justified its name. The king quality among shirts of equal price. $1.00 and $1.25 in fast color fabrics and white. Leading dealers.
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Troy, N. Y.

UNCONSCIOUS WOMAN SAVED BY FIREMAN

Louis Manz of Company No. 14, After Rescuing Mrs. Kinney, Puts Out Blaze Which Threatens Structure.

Fireman Louis Manz of Engine Company No. 14, last night rescued Mrs. Johanna Kinney from a fire in the building at No. 1403 Chestnut street, and then, unassisted, extinguished the flames, which threatened the structure. Mrs. Kinney, who is nearly 60 years old, was in an unconscious condition as the result of inhaling smoke. She was taken to the City Hospital. Her condition is serious.

Shortly after 6 o'clock a negro rushed into Engine-house No. 14, at Market and Fourteenth streets, and gave the alarm.

Without waiting to get his hat, Fireman Manz ran to the building and up to the second story from which the smoke was issuing.

Gaining an entrance to the room by breaking in the door, he found the woman stretched on the floor.

Taking Mrs. Kinney in his arms, Fireman Manz ran downstairs with her and placed her on the sidewalk. After summoning an ambulance, he returned to the room, and with water which was in pitchers he extinguished the flames.

When Michael Kinney, a son, arrived the fire was out.

Manz is 30 years old and has been a member of the Fire Department nineteen months.

The fire, according to Manz, was the work of an incendiary and started in a pile of rags in a corner of the room.

KANSAS CITY GRAND JURY INQUIRING INTO REBATES.

Two Railway Claim Department Officials Questioned—Shippers to Be Called.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 6.—An investigation by the Federal Grand Jury into the question of freight rebates in the Western District of Missouri was begun to-day before Judge Phillips.

Only two witnesses were examined by the Grand Jury today. They were L. F. Moore, general claim agent, and L. F. Beddleman, chief investigator of the claim department, both of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway.

They were in the jury-room for two hours. Their headquarters are in Chicago. They declined when they came out to-day to state anything about the purport of their testimony.

It is understood that several shippers in business in this city will testify before the Grand Jury to-morrow.

BLIND GIRLS CONTRIBUTE TO RUSSIAN RELIEF FUND.

St. Louis Now Ranks Fourth Among Cities of United States in These Donations.

An affecting letter has been received by Moses Fraley, in charge of the Russian Relief Fund, from the Blind Girls' Home. The matron of the home, Mrs. P. S. Pelton, had been reading to the inmates about the atrocities committed on the Hebrews living in Russia.

The girls were so affected by the tales that, unsolicited, they contributed from their scanty store $1.50 toward the fund.

St. Louis now ranks fourth among the cities of this country in the amounts raised. Henry Rice, president of the United Hebrew Charities, of New York, is in the city, and said yesterday that the demand for money is still urgent. The total amount contributed in St. Louis has now reached $2,558.35.

CHOSEN FOR SEVENTH TERM.

C. J. Byrne, Charter President St. Rose's Branch, Re-elected.

Charles J. Byrne was elected for the seventh term as president of St. Rose's Branch, No. 137, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, at its meeting Tuesday night in St. Rose's Hall at Dixie and Goodfellow avenues.

Mr. Byrne has held the office continuously since the branch was organized six years ago. He tried to decline re-election this year, but no one would be a candidate against him and he was elected by acclamation.

The Reverend J. J. McGlynn, pastor of St. Rose's Church, was reaffirmed spiritual director.

Mrs. Charles J. Byrne, wife of the president, was elected vice president and Miss Kate Lynch represent the branch at the biennial convention of the order, to be held in Detroit, Mich., next May. Miss Celeste Routze was elected alternate.

Miss Frances B. McGinnis was re-elected secretary, Mrs. Joseph Messing was chosen treasurer, Mrs. M. Gibbons sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. J. H. Reuter sentinel, Miss Bessie M. C. McEnnis trustee and Doctor J. P. Fitzpatrick medical examiner.

The branch has forty-two members and several applications pending.

NEGRO DEMOCRATS TO MEET.

Will Separate Sheep From Goats —Prepare for Concerted Action.

George B. Vashon, president, and John S. Batres, secretary, of the Negro Democratic State League of Missouri have issued a call for a negro convention, to be held in St. Louis December 27.

At the convention officers to serve for the next four years will be elected, and an effort will be made to more thoroughly organize for concerted action the negro Democrats of Missouri.

The announcement sent out says an effort will be made to separate the sheep from the goats by blacklisting for negro opposition every alleged Democrat whose colorpondia pollutes his Democracy.

The following persons have been invited to speak: Governor Joseph W. Folk, A. C. Marooney, A. P. Stewart, Andrew Blong, James McAuffery, Thomas C. Kinnerl, Joseph P. Boyce and E. M. Sloan.

SAYS WOMAN STOLE FUR CAP.

George Feir Has Mrs. Maggie Hulley Arrested.

Claiming that she had snatched a fur cap from his head, while he was standing in front of her home, at No. 1007 South Third street, last night, George Feir of No. 210 South Second street had Mrs. Maggie Hulley arrested.

Feir claims that after snatching his cap she ran into her home.

Mrs. Hulley is 28 years old and is the mother of four children.

STOLE RING, WOMAN SAYS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas Charges Clay Waddell With Theft.

Clay Waddell of No. 1615 Market street was arrested at the corner of Fifteenth and Market streets by Detective Shannon shortly after 7 o'clock last night on complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, who lives at the same house. Mrs. Thomas told the officer that Waddell had stolen a ruby ring set with diamonds.

A search of the pawnshops was made and the ring was found, following which Waddell was taken to the pawnshop and identified as the person who pawned the jewel.

Houston-Shreveport Election.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Shreveport, La., Dec. 6.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Houston and Shreveport was held here at noon in the office of Commercial Agent W. C. McCormick. And the following directors were elected: Thomas H. Fay, G. F. Hawkes and T. A. Jones, of Houston, Sam H. Hicks, Herman Loeb, W. H. Wise and E. R. Parker, of Shreveport.

The directors then elected the following officers: Thomas H. Fay, president, Houston, Tex.; G. F. Hawkes, vice president, Houston; Alexander Millar, secretary, New York; Eugene Duigan, assistant secretary and treasurer, Houston; A. K. Vanderventer, treasurer, New York.

The officials are practically the same as those serving the past year. The Houston and Shreveport is part of the Houston, East and West Texas, which is the property of the Southern Pacific.

Will Not Have Name.

Joseph Wiggs, the champion raw-egg eater of the world, stands ready to defend his title. He is said to be going Saturday night to the Athletic Club. Wiggs is anxious to make a side bet on his ability to devour hen fruit. At a recent exhibition he ate forty eggs in exactly [illegible] minutes.

What's Better Than a Gift of FURNITURE From SCARRITT-COMSTOCK Broadway and Locust.

THIS CHOOSING LIST LOOK OVER AND ORDER.

PRINCESS DRESSERS.
LEATHER-TOP DESK TABLE.
EARLY ENGLISH DAVENPORTS.
MAHOGANY ARTS AND CRAFTS SOFAS AND CHAIRS.
CHINA CABINETS AND BUFFETS.
BEAUTIFULLY CARVED HALL SETTEES AND RACKS.
OLD MISSION SOFT-LEATHER COUCHES.
CATHEDRAL GLASS CRAFTS HALL LIGHTS.
ARTS AND CRAFTS RECLINING CHAIRS.
ARTS AND CRAFTS METAL INLAID CHAIRS.
TURNED OAK METAL INLAID CHAIRS.
FRENCH VENIS SUITS FOR BEDROOMS.
DRESSES, TABLES, CHAIRS, ALL TO MATCH.
MAHOGANY MATCHED ARTS AND DINING SUITS.
CELLERETTES, WITH CUT GLASS WARE.
LUNCH BOX, CARDS, ETC.
MAHOGANY TROUSSEAU CHESTS.
VERNIS MARTIN NEST TABLES.
FRENCH CORRESPONDENCE TABLES.
EXQUISITE GOLD PARLOR PIECES.
MORRIS CHAIRS, EXTENSION FOOT RESTS.
MORRIS CHAIRS, VELOUR CUSHIONS.
COMBINATION DRESSER AND FOLDING BED.
IMPERIAL ROLL EDGE HAIR MATTRESSES.
TEAKWOOD TABLES AND CHAIRS AND SOFAS.
SILVER GRAY BEDROOM SUITS, WITH TWIN BEDS.
WING CHAIRS.
LINEN PRESSES.
PARLOR GROUPS.
SILVER CABINETS.
COLONIAL MIRRORS.
BEDROOM ROCKERS.
OLD SOUTH TABLES.
DEN POKER TABLES.
TEA TABLES AND TRAYS.
BRIC-A-BRAC CABINETS.
SECRETARY BOOKCASES.
COMFORT BEED ROCKERS.
SPANISH LEATHER CHAIRS.
OLD COLONY LOW BOYS.
OLD COLONY HIGH BOYS.
BEDROOM ROCKERS.
MEN'S SHAVING STANDS.
STENOGRAPHERS' DESKS.
WAX BURL WALNUT SUITS.
BUFFETS, LEADED GLASS.

$1 to $1,000 GIFTS—Worth-While Ones, to Last a Lifetime. Goods Right, Prices Right. BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

"SHOW FOLKS HERE AND ON THE WAY"

That football scene in the second act of "Strongheart" has most realistic physical effects on Mr. Edeson. He could hardly get more exercise out of participation in an actual game. He strains every muscle in the tense action, and as a consequence his arms, chest and back suggest those of an athlete.

Every performance of "Strongheart" means hard work on Edeson's part. Putting on his make-up requires an hour and a quarter of time. After the play starts he is on the stage almost all the time, and the violence of the football scene causes such free perspiration that a bath and rubdown are always necessary between the second and the third acts, when he changes from the costume of the gridiron to evening clothes.

FLORENCE ROBERTS.
A California actress, who will make her first appearance in St. Louis next week.

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William H. Thompson and Orina De Wolfe are the principals of "The Bishop," which comes to the Garrick next week. The play was written by Mrs. Cheiqe (John Oliver Hobbes) and Murray Carson. Miss De Wolfe is held in Eastern favor as one of the most beautiful women on the stage. She seldom leaves New York. Mr. Thompson's art is widely known. He will play the title part.

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Norah Lamison, who created the role of Madge Casey in "The Heir to the Hoorah," will be seen with Florence Roberts at the Century Theater next week. Miss Lamison is well known to St. Louis theater-goers. She has appeared here with Julia Marlowe, with Grace George and in "Lover's Lane."

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Maxine Elliott will begin her engagement at the Olympic Monday evening in a new Clyde Fitch comedy, "Her Great Match" it is called. Her leading man is Charles Cherry, who played the soldier hero in "Her Own Way."

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"Garrick had the reputation of being equally good in comedy and in tragedy," said William H. Crane after a performance of "The American Lord" the other evening.

"At a social gathering one night a friend said to him, 'Davy, which do you like best, which do you find easier to play?'

"'Whether ill or well, in high spirits or depressed,' answered Garrick, 'I always feel equal to tragedy. But comedy—ah, my friend, comedy is a serious business.'

"There is what passes for comedy and real comedy. Real comedy does not begin and end with the creating of laughter; it must create thought; there must be an underlying philosophy in it. Provoke thought as well as mirth it must, and this is why the real comedy is so difficult a thing to construct."

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Can you imagine Clara Morris playing in "Humpty Dumpty?" Now, don't get excited. She isn't going to be in the Drury Lane show, but this letter from Tony Pastor, the once famous clown, establishes the interesting fact that she appeared in the play years ago. She assumed the part of Romance, at Elsler's Academy of Music, Cleveland, in 1868. Dexter tells of her appearance as follows: "When we were ready for rehearsals, Mr. Elsler called his company on the stage, and asked me who I would select to play Romance. I said that lady pointing to Clara Morris. When I handed Miss Morris her part, she turned over the few pages and gave me a scornful look, as she walked up the stage. She read the lines like a schoolgirl, and when I remonstrated with her, she threw the part down saying, 'I won't play that part.'

"Mr. Elsler told her she could make a hit in the part, and that she must play it. She consented with a very bad grace, but when the opening night came she surprised everyone with the power and expression she gave to the words, and as Mr. Elsler had predicted, she made the hit of the scene. When I publicly thanked her at the conclusion, she seemed ready to burst into tears."

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E. S. Northrop, with a long list of successes to his credit, will return to St. Louis next Sunday night with Florence Roberts. He will play Leon Hedmond in "Ann LaMont." Mr. Northrop was last seen here in support of E. H. Sothern in "If I Were King."

• • • •

The German Stock Company at the Odeon played to a large house last night, the audience being composed of several fraternal societies, who were benefited by the overflow of tickets sold. The attraction was that capital folk play, "Hopfenrath's Erben" (The Heirs of Hopfenrath), with Director George Heinemann in the amusing part of Gottlieb Dabelstein, a butter merchant. Mr. Heinemann invested this role with touching comedy. Max Hausch played Caesar Grubenegel, a cashier, in an inimitable vein of humor. Ludwig Ludikoff, as the elderly bon vivant Baron von Jankowitz, was in his element, and Victoria Welb-Markham, the widow of the rich brewer, with notions of aristocratic lineage through the marriage of her daughter, added greatly to the humor of the part. Vilma von Hohenau was the vain and ambitious daughter of an over-indulgent mamma. Her stage toilets this year are unusually elaborate and attractive.

Emile Schoenfeld, whose wide experience makes her a valuable member of the stock, played the difficult role of Adelma Blumenberg. Hans Kissling, Frida Kahle, Helen Frebele, Gustav Hartheim, Ernst Robert, Fritz Beese and Carl Fischer fitted nicely into their parts.

Next Sunday night the management will offer another important novelty in "Muenchner Kindlin," a farce of last year's crop of new plays, which will be given for the first time in America by the Heinemann-Weiß company.

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Eva Tanguay's new version of "The Sombo Girl" is to include a number of songs written especially for her. "Eva Tanguay's Love Song" was a great hit last year.

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St. Louis University entertained its football team at the Century Theater last night, at the performance of "Strongheart," by Robert Edeson and his company. The players with their team, substitutes and coaches occupied, were elaborately decorated in blue and white, the university colors. Students and alumni crowded the auditorium.

At the close of the football game in the second act the players on the stage substituted the St. Louis University yell for the Columbia College battle cry. The real students in front of the footlights returned their yell to the actors in a volume that seemed to shake the Century walls.

Mr. Edeson made a speech in response and assured his hearers that although Dr. De Mille intended Columbia College as the locale of the comedy, they were playing "In, for and with St. Louis," on this occasion.

Hits to Come.

Maxine Elliott will succeed William H. Crane at the Olympic next week. "Her Great Match," Clyde Fitch's new play, was written for her by Clyde Fitch. Her company includes Charles Cherry, Herbert Standing, Leon Quartermaine, Felix Edwards, Maude Gildersleeve, Nellie Pierce, Mathilde Cottrelly and Susannah Perry.

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Florence Roberts will be seen at the Century in "Ann La Mont." She has a large following in California, where she produced "Magda," "Macenda," Tess of the d'Urbervilles" and "Zora." In her support are Max Figman, Robert McWade, Nora Lamison and H. S. Northrup.

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"The Bishop," with William H. Thompson and Orina De Wolfe in the lead, comes to the Garrick after "The School Girl." The piece is in three acts. Mr. Thompson will appear as the distinguished churchman, who seeks to set right the muddle of affection about which the comedy is written.

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Eva Tanguay will follow Happy Ward at the Grand Opera-house. "The Sombo Girl," the first week of Harry B. Smith and Gustave Kerker, is again her vehicle.

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Coming to the Columbia next week are Harry Clarke and company, Eight Salvaggis, Dolan and Lorraine, Lady Rice and Company, Alberta Madrera, Mello and Cabill, Marguerite Keelor, the two Janis, the great LeDuane, Clara Ross and Dorsey and Dallas.

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Morton and Mack are presenting a new effort this week at Ben Hur Hall, which will be the real attraction at Havlin's Theater. The story is said to abound in complications. This is interspersed with original music. In addition, numerous specialties are to be introduced by the star and his "Burlesque Coons." "A Desirable Chance" is playing to large audiences this week.

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"The Shadow Behind the Throne" is to be given at the Imperial, goes as far afield as ancient Tokio for the scene of action. The cast is a very one, including Ichi Kawa, Sumi Kawa, a Mandarin, who is "The Shadow," and a dozen other characters. Victoria Hall, Gilbert Gallagher, American Ambassador to China, George Ingram, his aide-de-camp, Henry Saxton, an attache, Ralph P. Cook, an American commercial traveler, Charlotte Chamberlin, the Chinaman's nephew, Prince, a spy to the Viceroy, Dorothy L. Long, the Viceroy's beautiful daughter, Blanche, her lover friend, Madrigal, the Viceroy's wife, and a number of minor characters, including United States marines and Chinese soldiers.

The Sunny sets, an organization of merry performers, with, in number, are appearing at the Imperial this week.

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Manager Gates of Havlin's Theater is making great preparations for Harry Gilfoyle, who will appear in a new play, Christmas week. It is called "A Rocky Road to Dublin."

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The Jolly Grass Widow burlesques are to entertain at the standard next week. Two new travesties, "The Grass Widow" and "The Sign of the Red Light," are to be presented. Jeannette Gerhardt is the leading comedienne of the organization. In the show are Burkhardt and Simon, Friend and Walters, Ruth Everett, Thompson and Lawrence and Max Yale.

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"The Golden Crook" will succeed the New York Stars at the Gaiety. "The Golden Crook" is a new extravaganza. Its words of fools are said to be the most elaborate seen in burlesque in a long time.

WILLIAMS WHITELAW WEDDING

Daughter of Former Congressman Marries Army Officer.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Dec. 6.—Miss Matilda B. Whitelaw, daughter of former Congressman R. H. Whitelaw, and Lieutenant Allen R. Williams of the Twenty-fourth United States Infantry, were married this morning at the home of the bride's parents by the Reverend Doctor Kisler of the Presbyterian Church of this city.

The couple departed at noon for Vermont, the home of the bridegroom, and on January 25 they will sail with Lieutenant Williams's regiment for Manila.

COURT FORCED TO SUSTAIN HEARST

Remarkable Ruling on Question of Opening Ballot Boxes Says Precedents Are Unsound.

PARKER'S PECULIAR POSITION.

As Pleader for McClellan He Asks for Decision Contrary to His Own Ruling While on the Bench.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 6.—Counsel for William R. Hearst and the lawyers for Mayor McClellan both claim a victory in a decision rendered to-day by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. On all points the decision upholds the contentions of Mr. Hearst's lawyers, but the Judges unanimously declare that, were the question left for them to determine, without any precedents to govern their action, they would rule in favor of Mayor McClellan.

In other words, the Appellate Division has ruled, in what is regarded as one of the most unusual decisions ever rendered, that the law as it stands is with Hearst, and that previous rulings by the Appellate Division, sitting in Brooklyn, and by the Court of Appeals itself, were based on unsound doctrine, and should be reversed.

To obtain a final test of the law, an appeal will be taken to the Court of Appeals, before which the case will be argued on Monday, if that date is agreeable to the court. It has already been agreed upon by the opposing counsel, subject, of course, to the court's disposition.

Upon the decision then to be rendered will depend the issue of the contest, if it is to be decided by long-drawn-out quo warranto proceedings.

PARKER'S POSITION.

One of the peculiarities of the case is the position in which Judge Parker is placed. It was he who wrote the opinion in the decision rendered by the Court of Appeals on which the Appellate Division declared it had to decide in favor of the Hearst contentions, and which is now held by the Appellate Division to have been unsound doctrine. As a judge the Appellate Division disagrees with Judge Parker, while agreeing with him as a pleader before the lower court.

Another reason given by the Appellate Division for deciding in favor of Mr. Hearst is that a decision along similar lines has already been rendered by the Appellate Division of the second department. Rather than make a contrary decision in an adjoining district, which might result in opening the ballot boxes in Brooklyn while keeping them locked in New York, the entire question is held, pending a decision from the court of last resort.

Meanwhile, the corporation counsel is invited to move to-morrow for a stay of all proceedings pending such final decision, an action which will be taken the first thing this morning.

That a decision will be rendered by the Court of Appeals within a few hours after the case is argued before it is the belief of all the lawyers concerned. If the claims of the Hearst lawyers are again sustained, no further obstacle will remain against the opening of practically all of the ballot boxes in the city.

REPUBLICAN DISCONTENT GROWS IN THE HOUSE.

Speaker Cannon, Though Popular, Is Making Enemies in Committee Appointments.

The Republic Bureau,
Wyatt Building, 14th and F Sts.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Discontent on the Republican side of the House has mournearly approached downright rebellion than at any time during the speakership of "Uncle Joe" Cannon. The Republican majority is so large that even the Cannon amiability and popularity does not serve to weld it into a compact whole.

For one thing, it has been announced that Representative McCleary of Minnesota, the senior Republican on the Committee on Appropriations, will not be made chairman of that committee, but that Representative Tawney of Minnesota, will get the place.

The plan is to throw a sop to McCleary by giving him Tawney's place on the Ways and Means Committee. The device also would strengthen Ways and Means as a standpat committee, since Tawney is hardly orthodox in his tariff views, while McCleary is a staunch standpatter.

But McCleary and McCleary's friends fail to see the advantage of the change and are making trouble. Another factor is the evident disposition of the Speaker and ruling coterie to shut out Representative Burton of Ohio from all important deliberations on policy. Burton is regarded as one of the ablest men in the House. But he has had the courage on more than one occasion to oppose Speaker Cannon. There is a strong Burton following in the House and they join with McCleary because they think that, if right were done, Burton would be chairman of Appropriations.

Another incident provocative of ill feeling developed to-day. Representative Sereno E. Payne of New York, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, introduced a bill providing for tariff concessions to the Philippines. It is the same bill, except as to minor details, that was known as the Curtis bill last year. It was been introduced then by Representative Curtis of Kansas. This Curtis bill passed the House last session, but died in the Senate. Mr. Curtis was prepared to introduce it again this year, but Mr. Payne seems to have beaten him in doing so, which is not pleasing to Curtis.

Illinois Attorneys Admitted.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 6.—The following-named persons satisfactorily passed an examination held at Mount Vernon, Ill., to-day for admittance to the bar:

Lawrence T. Allen, Hoopeston, Vermilion County; Allen F. Bernard, 1004 North Sixth street, Springfield; William Campbell, No. 28 Sunnyside avenue, Chicago; James J. Carroll, No. 35 Madison Park, Chicago; Arthur W. Cupler, No. 48 Madison avenue, Chicago; Daniel Cleveland Donahue, Springfield; Williamson County; Stanley R. Gage, No. 39 Randolph street, Chicago; Virgil M. F. Griffin, No. 203 East Locust street, Bloomington; Leslie M. Harlan, Girard, Macoupin County; William George Kaiser, Greenville, Bond County; Andrew Kempe, No. 321 Thirty-eighth street, Rock Island; Joseph S. Tabor, No. 561 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago; William Joseph Lawler, No. 614 South Eighth street, Springfield; Harry E. Miller, No. 1318 Dearborn street, Chicago; Homer Mooney, No. 501 Bush avenue, Joliet; James J. Murphy, No. 206 West Congress street, Chicago; Josephus L. Oakley, No. 501 Fifteenth street, Moline; George C. Pratt, No. 346 Irving avenue, Chicago; Frank A. Rathbun, No. 129 Vinnie avenue, Joliet; Edward J. Sandberg, No. 229 Roscoe street, Chicago; George A. Schmitt, No. 145 East North avenue, Chicago; Benjamin F. Shepherd, No. 1120 Second avenue, Rock Island; Charles R. Shultheis, No. 1225 Park place, Quincy; M. Frank Sullivan, No. 6004 Wentworth avenue, Chicago; Edgar M. Sykes, No. 1324 Elm street, Rockford.

PATRICK IS AGAIN SENTENCED TO DIE

Alleged Murderer of Millionaire Rice, After Addressing Judge, Serves Notice of Appeal to United States Supreme Court.

New York, Dec. 6.—After making a final personal plea to the court in his own behalf, Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer convicted of the murder of William Marsh Rice, to-night was sentenced to die in the electric chair, in the week beginning January 22 next.

Sentence was pronounced by Justice Rogers in the criminal branch of the State Supreme Court.

Notice at once was given that an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States on a writ of error would be taken. The application for the writ, it is said, will act as a stay of execution. Patrick was taken back to Sing-Sing to-night.

The passing of sentence upon the lawyer, whose case has been one of the most noted in criminal annals, followed a series of arguments by his counsel, who at first contended that the Supreme Court did not have jurisdiction to set a new date for the execution. The last stay in the case having been granted by the Court of Appeals and later appealed, counsel for defense asked that sentence be deferred at least until the appeal to the higher court could be perfected.

JEROME OPPOSES DELAY.

District Attorney William Travers Jerome opposed all the contentions of the defendant's counsel, and moved for immediate action.

After being brought to this city from Sing Sing, Patrick listened twice this afternoon to a rehearsal of all details of his case by the District Attorney, and it was long past nightfall when, apparently feeling the court was about to decide against him, he arose to speak in his own behalf.

His action caused a stir in the crowded courtroom, and the lawyers in the case held a hurried consultation. Patrick stood pale and anxious, awaiting the court's permission to proceed.

PATRICK SPEAKS.

This permission finally was granted, and Patrick spoke for nearly fifteen minutes. His voice, at first a bit husky, grew clearer as he proceeded, and Judge, attorneys and all in the court listened attentively, apparently impressed by the unusual situation.

Earlier in the afternoon Patrick had been called before Justice Stover, in the Supreme Court, but, after hearing the record in the case, the Judge ordered that the proceedings be transferred to the criminal branch. Patrick, accompanied by the guards from Sing Sing, and his attorneys, walked to the Criminal Courts, apparently enjoying the exercise. A crowd of several hundred persons followed.

The crush to secure admittance to Justice Rogers's branch of the criminal division was so great that police reserves from several stations were summoned to preserve order in the corridors of the court building.

Edward J. Kohler, who has been associated with former Governor David B. Hill as counsel for Patrick, made the arguments for him to-day, Mr. Hill being ill at his home.

When Patrick had been allowed to proceed in his own behalf, he urged that there was no direct evidence that Rice had been killed, and reiterated his claim that he had been convicted on manufactured evidence. Justice Rogers then ordered Patrick to stand up and sentence was pronounced.

To sell anything quickly advertise in The Republic's Want pages.

SUFFRAGISTS ON BOYCOTT.

Budapest Newspapers Are Unable to Issue Editions.

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 6.—The boycott of the compositors against the newspapers which are opposing universal suffrage is extending.

Sixteen dailies to-day either could not be published or appeared in restricted form.

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