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MRS. DUDLEY INSANE.

So Says the Jury in Her Trial for Shooting Rossa.

THE FEEBLE CHIEF.

Dr. Douglas Thinks that the Balmy Breezes Have Added to the General's Time.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The court room where Mrs. Dudley is on trial for the assault on O'Donovan Rossa was again crowded to excess to-day. When taking of testimony was continued Dr. Charles E. Dennison, who dressed Rossa's wound, testified as to its location and character. This ended the case for the prosecution.

Counsel for Mrs. Dudley opened for the defense. He claimed Mrs. Dudley assaulted Rossa, not out of personal spite, or to avenge a personal insult, but because he was an enemy of her country. The counsel discussed the subject of Irish patriotism in continuing the line of testimony for the defense, and spoke of what he termed Mrs. Dudley's "physical infirmity." He said he would show that for several years she had been subject to epileptic fits. He would show that her mind has been affected by those fits and that she was not in fact responsible for her own conduct. Counsel submitted a number of letters from English physicians, in various institutions in which his client had been confined for treatment. They set forth the character of her disease. Deponents declared that Mrs. Dudley is not in her right mind.

After other testimony the jury acquitted Mrs. Dudley on the ground of insanity. The jury was only in consultation about five minutes, when they rendered their verdict. A motion was made to send Mrs. Dudley to the State Lunatic Asylum, which her counsel opposed. The latter asked that their client be permitted to be returned to her native country, and be placed in an institution there. The court will listen to arguments on this motion on Thursday.

THE FEEBLE CHIEF.

Dr. Douglas' Opinion of General Grant's Case.

MT. MCGREGOR, June 30.—Dr. Douglas was asked this morning to review the fortnight that General Grant has passed upon the mountain:

"His life has been prolonged by the invigorating air here instead of the great heat of New York. The disease has progressed in a natural way, but I have said before it is one of increasing debility. The General was likely to die at any time in New York, and had he remained there instead of coming here he would in all human probability have expired before this. His present waste is the natural result of disease. He is every day less strong and, though the step from day to day is scarcely perceptible, the aggregate of the fourteen days becomes noticeable. Two weeks ago he left the city. If he was in New York to-day he could not be moved here, as his strength is not equal to such a journey now. If you ask me when the end will probably be I cannot tell; no one can tell. He grows weaker and weaker, and at last the point of extreme exhaustion will be reached."

Referring to local conditions, Dr. Douglas said: "The mouth and throat are unusually clear; a result of quiet and close attention during the two days past. The weakness of the patient is now evident in the lack of ability and desire to walk upon the piazza as he did ten days ago. There is no disposition on the General's part to economize his strength, and there is a lessened interest in his literary works."

The doctor this morning reports that the General gained considerable sleep. He is remaining in his room this morning.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Secretary Whitney Revokes an Old Order.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Secretary Whitney has revoked the following naval order of July 5, 1880: "Naval officers attached to cruising war vessels, especially commanding officers, are expected to leave their families at their usual or fixed place of abode, and not attempt to transfer them to more convenient visiting points. Officers disregarding this injunction will be liable to be relieved from duty."

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The President to-day appointed the following named gentlemen Government Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad: Francis Kernan of New York; E. Foyes of Ohio; Gen. E. D. Alexander of Augusta, Ga.; Franklin McVeigh of Illinois, and J. W. Savage of Nebraska.

The President has decided on the appointment of William Dorsheimer to be United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, *vice* Elihu D. Root, resigned, and of Martin I. MacMahan to be United States Marshal for the same district, *vice* Joseph L. Berhard. The appointments will probably be announced tomorrow.

THE BIG SHOW.

Something About the John Robinson Aggregation.

George W. Aiken, advance agent for John Robinson's big circus, paid THE MINER of fice a visit last night. Mr. Aiken is the same gentleman who was a victim to one of Sam Davis' (the Nevada newspaper liar) jokes, two years ago. Mr. Davis, in a very funny article in his paper, the Carson *Appeal*, represented Mr. Aiken as showing the mountains of Nevada with twenty men in pursuit of a wild woman, who was represented to be covered with hair from head to feet. Of course nothing of the kind ever happened, but it had the effect of placing Mr. Aiken in a very ridiculous light before the public. It is very natural under these circumstances that he should have something of an aversion to newspaper men, but nevertheless, we found him a very pleasant gentleman, and managed to glean the following facts from him in regard to "Old John Robinson," his big circus and many other things of interest to the public: Robinson's circus left Cincinnati on the 14th day of April last, and during that time the following States have been visited: Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado. When Robinson's circus was here, two years ago, it was looked upon as being a monster affair, but when it appears here on the 23rd inst. it will bring seven, fifty foot cars with it more than it had at that time. The circus now has 110 performers, five ladies and five gentlemen riders. The main tent has a seating capacity of between 9,000 and 10,000 persons. There are 200 head of horses, 50 cages of animals, and one of the new attractions of the immense show is the representation of every nation under the sun. The persons traveling with this gigantic combination are all perfect ladies and gentlemen, and nothing of the hoodlum element is tolerated with the circus. John Robinson, the leading spirit of this vast organization, is 79 years of age, and is undoubtedly one of the most honored citizens of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is the largest individual taxpayer in that city, and apart from being sole owner of a $450,000 opera house there, also owns 350 private houses. He also owns a half interest in the large printing house of Russell, Morgan & Co., which is the largest house of its kind in the United States, and which turns out half of the playing cards used in this country. Mr. Robinson was nominated by the Republicans of Cincinnati for mayor two years ago, but, on account of his vast business interests, he declined the nomination. After leaving Butte City the circus will go through Oregon, Idaho, and California. In Robinson's circus, the people of this city will see the greatest and grandest show on earth.

The post office is being treated to a new suit of paint inside and outside. When the work is completed the building will present rather a neat appearance.

ONLY A PRACTICAL JOKE.

But It Cost the Life of an Affianced Suitor.

PITTSFIELD, MASS., June 30.—A practical joke played by a young lady on two affianced lovers caused the suicide at W. Stockbridge of Robert Stinson, the young son of ex-Judge Stinson, of Norristown, Penn. Stinson was twenty-three years old, a graduate of Lehigh University, and a bright, promising young man. He had been studying law at home with his father and expected to be admitted to the bar next year.

For some time he had been engaged to Miss Clara Edwards, of West Stockbridge, and a month ago he started from home to make her a visit. On his way he stopped at Oswego, N. Y., where he acted as best man at the wedding of a college chum named Morrow. The next week he spent in taking an active part in the festivities, rowing, dancing, whist and tennis.

One evening while rowing on the lake with Miss Morrow she began to tease him about his devotion to a certain young lady in Massachusetts, and said she thought the young lady ought to be informed of his gallantries to Oswego beauties.

Young Stinson laughingly told her she had better write a letter to his affianced and gave her Miss Edwards' address.

A day or two after Miss Edwards received a letter from Miss Morrow to the effect that Robert Stinson had mysteriously disappeared and his Oswego friends believed he was drowned in the lake. At this startling intelligence Miss Edwards swooned and was found by her family with the letter in her hand. Her father telegraphed to Oswego for particulars and soon received a dispatch reading:

Robert has returned alive and well. It was all a joke.

Then it was discovered that the letter had a finely-written post-script which read:

Strange things happen in this world and this letter is all rats.

Indignant at such thoughtless cruelty, Mr. Edwards commanded his daughter to end her relations with Stinson. In a day or two, however, came a letter from him exonerating himself from blame. Then Mr. Edmunds telegraphed him to come to Stockbridge and explain. He did so and soon after his arrival, a week or so, hefully proved his innocence. Then the wedding of the lovers was fixed for September.

The news of Stinson's death had, however, spread like wildfire in the little town, and every one he met quizzed him on the subject. So great did the annoyance become that the young man told a friend that the gossips and inquisitive people everywhere were driving him crazy.

Meanwhile his father, hearing of the approaching nuptials and wishing to have them postponed till his son was admitted to the bar, sent his second son, Harry, to propose a postponement.

The two brothers met here on Friday and had a long interview. They were to meet again at 4. After leaving his brother Robert appeared very despondent and visited several barrooms. Being totally unused to liquor he was before noon in a pitiable condition. In this state he took the train for West Stockbridge and went directly to call upon his sweetheart.

Greatly shocked at his condition the young lady concealed it from her family and ministered to his wants. At 6 o'clock, however, he escaped from the house unnoticed. He bought a revolver, and after writing two letters at the depot sent a dispatch to his brother, saying:

"I am gone."

Then he lighted a cigar, told the station agent he was going to his aunt's, and went out. Next day he was missing. The whole town turned out and he was found by the railroad track with a bullet hole in his temple and all but two chambers of his revolver empty.

The letter he wrote to Miss Edwards was simply a note saying he was going to his aunt's and would see her in the morning. She is wild with grief. The young man's suicide was doubtless due to temporary insanity caused by over-application to study, annoyance at the practical joke played upon him and mortification at being seen by his betrothed while intoxicated.

A Large Lumber Fire.

ANTIGO, Wisconsin, June 30.—A fire broke out at 9 o'clock last night in the lumber piles on each side of the railway track here, and spread rapidly, consuming an immense amount of lumber belonging to Sherbwine, Bryant & Pierce of Milwaukee and Weed & Co. of Oshkosh. The mills were saved. The loss is estimated at fully $300,000; insurance, $200,000.

CABINET OFFICERS' HOMES.

Houses Where the Victims of Office-Seekers Find Seclusion.

Mr. Bayard's plain brick house is on Highland Terrace, near Thomas Circle, only a few doors from the Chinese Legation. There is a fairly large parlor on the left of the hall as you enter, and another one back of it. It is here that the receptions are held. The house and its furnishings are plain, though comfortable. On the second floor are the family rooms, a cosy sitting room, a library, which the Secretary uses as an office, his desk being loaded with papers and documents of various sorts. It looks like about a third-rate residence, and has an appearance of having been built twenty years ago.

Secretary Whitney has, it is announced, taken his residence only a few doors from Secretary Bayard's, on the same street. On entering you are shown, first, into the library, which opens off the hall. If you are an unexpected visitor you are given a seat there until the colored servant delivers your card, and then, perhaps, you are invited into the parlor. This is a larger room, opening off the library, and handsomely furnished. Opening off the parlor is a very large and long room, cut off merely by curtains hung over a wide arch. The floor of this is waxed, and the spacious room and fine floor will enable Mr. and Mrs. Whitney to give some very elegant dancing parties as well as large receptions next winter. The furniture of this room is antique—interesting, perhaps, to some—but not handsome.

Postmaster General Vilas has a very pretty, but not spacious, house on Iowa Circle. It is red brick with stone trimmings, three stories high, tastefully furnished and pretty well out of the way of office-seekers. He has his long, rather narrow double parlors, on the right of the hall, rather prettily furnished, though a large rug ornamented with a sky-blue peacock tail gives you something of a shock as you enter. The home of the family is up stairs. General Bryan, Mr. Vilas' law partner and close friend, who is now solicitor for the Postoffice Department, occupies rooms in the house.

Secretary Endicott's residence is ex-Senator Pendleton's residence, near Scott Circle, and one of the handsomest in the city. There are few more elegant residences than this in Washington. He drives to and from the War department behind a handsome team of bays, which are managed by well-fed colored coachman. His carriages are bright and well varnished—one of them a handsome closed coach, another especially noticeable for its brilliant red wheels and fine finish. Secretary Endicott has added to the furnishings and bric-a-brac.

Secretary Manning lives in what is known as the Army and Navy quarters of Washington. His is a large house on the northeast corner of Twentieth and F streets. It is better fitted for receptions than those of most of his fellow officials. It has large and handsome parlors on each side of the wide hall and is thought to have been a very good selection. It reminds one very much of the Frelinghuysen mansion, in which so many important state receptions were held in the past few years.

The residence of Attorney General Garland has been already described. It is on Massachusetts avenue, a couple of blocks from the homes of Secretary Bayard and Secretary Whitney. Indeed, Massachusetts avenue might, with propriety, be termed Cabinet avenue just now, for besides these three it has the residence of the Secretary of War but a stone's throw from its line.

Secretary Lamar is now the only homeless man in the Cabinet. He has not yet determined what to do with himself—whether to attempt to establish a residence and carry the annoyances of public life, which are unpleasant to him, or to seek some secluded retreat where he may take up his books when he lays down the burden of office.

CALLED HOME.

How the Indians Have Fared in Arizona.

CALIFORNIANS WIN.

How They Picked Up the Chicago Sports on the Washington Club Track.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The following telegram from Captain Crawford was received at the War Department through General Crook, dated at the camp on Bochitas river, six miles above Oputo, Mexico, on the 25th inst. It confirms the recent press dispatches: "I camped on the 19th instant near Huasavas and was informed that Indians had been seen on the same day near Oputo. We discovered their trail on the 22nd near there, leading to the Bonispo mountains, northeast of here. Chotto, with the scouts, was left to overtake and capture the hostiles. He found them the next day about 9 o'clock and attacked the hostiles, who fled. The pursuit was slow, owing to the rough country. Eight bucks, four boys and three women escaped. Fifteen women and children were captured, one Indian killed and several wounded. Two captives were wounded, and one White Mountain scout was shot through the elbow. The camp attacked was that of Chipuhai. His family is among the captives. The others are supposed to be on the northeastern slope of the Sierra Madre mountains. I will continue on the trail of Natchez to-morrow. On the 20th one scout was killed and another wounded, fifteen miles southeast of Oputo, by an American named Woodruff, who mistook the Indians for hostiles. Nothing has yet been heard from Lieutenant Galwood."

TOMBSTONE, Arizona, June 30.—A. J. Huneke, a miner, brought the news yesterday from Fronteras of an engagement between the Indians and whites last Thursday, thirty miles south-east of Fronteras, in which it is reported that thirty-six Indians and sixteen Americans were killed, and several wounded. To-day some further information was received through Thomas Crocker from San Bernardino ranch, situated on the trail from Fort Bowie to Sonora. He reports that the engagement between the entire force under Lieutenant Davis and the Apaches, sixteen Indians were killed, fifteen or twenty taken prisoners. The loss of the whites is not stated.

SPORTING SPLINTERS.

Jim Douglas's Gallant Run at the Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Twelve thousand people were in attendance at the second day's race of the Washington Park Club to-day. The weather was cool but pleasant, and the track hard and fast as a bullet. The Californians were in great form and very exultant over the grand victory achieved by Jim Douglas in the opening event. First race one-half mile and furlong, for all ages; entries Jim Douglas, Alf. Estell, Top Sawyer, Lady Rebar, Hazadrous, Idle Pat, Trousseau, Freda, and Father John. Freda led to the half mile post, when the favorite, Jim Douglas, challenged her, and coming away won the grand race by a length from Alf. Estell, Freda a close third. The time, 1:49½, is very fast as the weight the winner was carrying 122 pounds.

The second race, five furlong dash, for two-year-olds, starters—Mareno Set, Missive, Estrella, Spaldie, Flora L., Blaze, Duke, Mary, Ellis, Miss Bowler, Julitte and John Morris. Estrella, the favorite, ran third; Juliette, who led from the start to the finish, running by a short half length from Miss Bowler. Time, 1:03¾. Paris mutuals paid $570.

Third race—Oakwood handicap, for all ages—mile and an eighth, starters—Rapida, Pearl Jennings, Mona, Tom Martin, Shady, Kosciosko, Berlin, Valet, Joe Cotton, Vanguard and Pat Dennis. Betting: Joe Cotton $135, Pearl Jennings $80, Tom Martin $67, Rapida $30, field $55. They were sent away to an excellent start, Tom Martin, Valet and Mona leading the bunch. Mona ran into the lead before the stand was reached, followed by Joe Cotton and at the quarter Mona was first by a neck, with Rapida second and Berlin third. Rapida ran into the lead on the back stretch and, entering the stretch the Baldwin colors showed a length too good, coming right along in a straight line. Rapida won a good race by an open length. Tom Martin second, a neck in front of Kossenska 3d, time 1:15. Paris mutuals paid $8,300. The winner is a chestnut gelding 3 years old and by Grenstead, out of Experiment. Oakwood is the second big stake that the stables has captured this meeting.

4th race—mile heats for all ages; penalties and allowances. Starters: Binetto, Thistle Wash, Talbot, Slocum and Oneida. On the first heat Talbot showed the way to the half post when Thistle and Binetto drew up on even terms with her at head of the stretch. Talbot was done for and Thistle and Binetto drawing away ran a grand race to the finish, latter winning by a neck; Oneida a fair third. Time 1:44½.

On the second heat Slocum showed the way for nearly half the distance when Binetto, which had been running under a pull rushed to the front and finished an easy winner by two lengths. Thistle second, short nose in front, Slocum 3rd. Time 1:45¼.

SHEEPSHEADS BAY, June 30.—The first race was for three year olds and upwards, three-fourth of a mile—Little Minche won, Buckstone second, Sutler third; time, 1:15¾. Second race, handicap sweepstakes one mile and a furlong—won by Albia, Netol second, Endymon third; time 2 minutes.

BASEBALL GAMES.

DETROIT, June 30.—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphias, 4.

BUFFALO, June 30.—Providences, 16; Buffalos, 9.

Warlike Preparations.

LONDON, June 30.—A dispatch from Teheran states that 1,000 Persians are at work constructing the Trans-Caspian Railway. Warlike preparations are still being continued by Russia. Rumors are in circulation in Teheran that war will probably occur after the Trans-Caspian Railway has been completed to Merv. The Russians are bridging the river Munghab on the confines of Afghanistan. Eight hundred Russian infantry are at Old Sarakhs. The Persians are fortifying the Persian Sarakhs and building barracks there for the troops. A foundry has been started at Herat for the casting of heavy guns.

Fire at Paris, Idaho.

SALT LAKE, Utah, June 30.—Wooley Bro.'s stone store at Paris, Idaho, burned this morning at 4 o'clock. The goods were saved from the warehouse, but none from the store. Loss, $25,000; insurance, $15,000.

Henry Margott's frame store was also burned. Loss, $1,500. No insurance. It is supposed to have been an incendiary fire, as there was no fire in the store for some time. No clue.

Increase in Cholera.

MADRID, June 30.—The total number of new cases of cholera reported yesterday in the infected districts in Spain was 1,322, and the total number of deaths 602, being an increase of 30 per cent in new cases and 6 per cent in deaths over the total number officially reported for the previous day.

The Italian Ministry.

ROME, June 30.—Sig. Depretis, Prime Minister, has formed a new Ministry by taking a *interim* the foreign portfolio himself, *vice* Signor Mancini. Tanjania is Minister of Justice. Otherwise the Cabinet is unchanged.

Three Lives Lost.

CLEVELAND, July 1.—By a fire in a frame building in Broadway this morning a Miss Missed and two little children lost their lives. The other occupants escaped with difficulty.

MONTANA INDIANS.

The Officials Disbelieve the Report of Prospective Hostilities.

Special to THE MINER.

MILES CITY, M. T., July 1.—The reports that 300 Blood and Piegan Indians are on the way to attack the Crows and Grosventres, are generally disbelieved by the officers at Fort Keogh, who have no official information to that effect. The Bloods and Piegans have been committing depredations upon the other Indians and upon the whites in Northern Montana. Horse stealing has been their principal offense. Should any attack be made upon the Crows they will be found amply prepared to make a strong resistance. There are fully a thousand Crows now encamped on the Big Horn, near the Custer battle ground, and 300 bucks from the North would not stand long before them.

AT THE CAPITAL.

More Appointments—The Past Winter in Alaska.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—E. F. Wilson of Jackson, Miss., editor and proprietor of the *New Mississippi*, was to-day appointed Receiver of Public Moneys at Evanston, Wyoming. The President has also appointed William R. Rockhill of Maryland, Secretary of the legation of the United States to China; Charles Denby, jr., of Indiana, Second Secretary of the same legation.

Lieutenant Stome, of the Alaska exploring expedition, reports to the Navy Department the arrival of himself and party at Iliuink, Ounalaska, on June 6th. He says the past winter was very severe and Behrings Sea was never before seen with such heavy ice. The Lieutenant will go northward as fast as the ice will permit.

John G. MacGregor, assistant chief of the customs division of the Treasury, was to-day promoted to be chief of that division, *vice* H. B. James, resigned.

VERY FEW CHANGES.

The beginning of the fiscal year brought comparatively no changes in the State, War and Navy Departments, and the clerks who feared that they might possibly receive the dreaded yellow envelope the 1st of July became reassured as the day passed without being notified to quit. In the State Department there were two or three appointments made under the civil service rules to fill vacancies in the lower grades. In the Navy Department the services of a carpenter in the Secretary's office was dispensed with because there was no appropriation for his retention. The Secretary of War had not returned to the city this morning, and nothing was known of any removals contemplated by him, but it was thought that he has already made all the changes he intends to make.

ADDITIONAL APPOINTMENTS.

The President at a late hour this afternoon made the following appointments: Jas. B. Hugh of Wisconsin, to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Idaho, to be Marshals of the United States—Wm. L. Cabot of Texas, for the Northern District of Texas; James M. Lidell of Massachusetts, for the Northern District of Mississippi; to be Attorneys of the United States—Robert S. Shields of Ohio, for the Northern District of Ohio, Charles B. Pierce of Texas, for the Northern District of Texas; Benjamin F. Jones of Louisiana, to be Collector of Customs for the District of New Orleans.

RIOTOUS WORKMEN.

Street Railroad Men Make Serious Trouble in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The street car strike which began in the west division of the city yesterday developed a rather serious phase to-day. The company attempted to sent out some cars early this morning but the strikers and their sympathizers compelled the cars to return to the barn.

At noon three cars were sent out on Madison street, each carrying a large force of police. On the trip down town no interference was attempted. On the return trip, however, the cars were met by a mob of four or five thousand at Jefferson street. They followed the cars with hoots and yells to Union street. From there to Halstead street the scene was one of the most riotous description. The crowd hurled beer barrels, bricks, stones and all sorts of missiles at the cars, smashing the windows and nearly wrecking them. Several arrests were made, but the police were almost powerless to handle the mob. At Main street all sorts of obstructions were placed on the track. There several ringleaders of the mob were arrested. A shot was fired at one of the supposed leaders, missiles were thrown from the buildings at the cars. The cars proceeded slowly with the great demonstrative crowd following, uttering threats. Proceeding further west an enormous crowd of threatening men assembled near Ann street, and the air was filled with stones as the cars tried to make their way through. The policemen were hit and injured and cars badly wrecked, resulting in their finally being thrown from the track and overturned near the sidewalk.

The authorities are now massing the entire police force along Madison street and are making a number of arrests. The police have been patient, and with the exception of one shot fired near the corner of Union street revolvers have not been used. At 12:15 p. m. three cars, badly wrecked and under a heavy guard of police, were finally taken to the company's barn on Western avenue, and the riotous demonstration ceased for a time, although great crowds of excited men still throng Madison street. What the street car company contemplate doing or whether it will make any further effort to move its cars appears now to be uncertain. No further trouble is expected except in the event of another attempt to start the cars.

Mormon Emigrants.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Steamship "Wisconsin," which arrived at this port this morning, had among her passengers 541 Sweedish and Danish converts to Mormonism. These people were in care of Elder J. Hansen, President of the Emigration Company. All ages were represented. Fifteen missionaries were with the flock. This is the largest company of Mormon emigrants that has arrived in the United States since last summer, and it is stated it will soon be followed by another equally as large. Nearly all of the people will settle in the rural districts of Utah, some will stop at Salt Lake City, and a few will go to Mexico. It should be remembered that Mexico has not yet become a popular country for Mormons. There has been something of a revival in Mormon missionary work in Europe, and it may be expected that the tide of emigration to this country during the next few years will increase.

Trunk Murderers Convicted.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Tillppo and Carusos, the murderers, have been awarded the death penalty. The jury to-night decreed that Azari Gelardi and Sylvester were the perpetrators of the crime, while Bova and Meneureo, their alleged co-conspirators, were pronounced not guilty. They were convicted for the murder of an Italian for $300, whose body they placed in a trunk and shipped to Pittsburg.

Suicide of a Woman.

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—At 11 a. m. Mrs. Hannah Kalkman, the wife of a butcher living at 19 Railroad street, committed suicide by taking strychnine. Ill health is supposed to be the cause of her rash act. She was 26 years of age, and had often of late threatened to take her own life. She was said to have been insane.

Discredited Rumor.

LONDON, June 30.—The St. James *Gazette* believes it to be untrue that the Government proposes to retake and reoccupy Dongola, Egypt.

Cholera Ravages.

MADRID, July 1.—The total number of new cases of cholera reported from infected districts is 1,210, and the total number of deaths 615.

A FIELD DAY.

Splendid Racing on the Eastern Track.

CALIFORNIA WINS.

Continued Labor Troubles—Twenty-Five Hundred Men Thrown Out of Work.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Eight thousand people witnessed the racing at Washington Park to-day, and the day was full of surprises for the fraternity. The track was first-class, though quite hard. In the first event the largest field that ever faced the flag in the United States came to the post, there being twenty-eight starters. First race: six furlongs, all ages; starters—Mary Hamilton, Boy Rebel, Exile, Vigilance, Sam Powers, Little Dale, Handy Andy, Thady, Nora M., Bob, Swimn, Judge Touling, Seaman, Termagant, Bob Lockwood, Wizard, Black Mike, The Ute, Fletch Taylor, Arthur, Spark, Herman, Harry, Rose, Sixty-Six, Guydette, Red Girl, Test, Sparland, Viper, McBowling and Mr. Dealer. Boy Rebel led for half the route, when Test came through from the fourth place and won by a nose from Sam Powers, Handy Andy third. Time, 1:16¾.

Second race—Kenwood stakes for two-year-olds colts, five furlongs; starters—Endrew, Silver Cloud, Primers, Uncle Dan, B. G. Bruce, Tartar, Lancaster, Bandbox, Feliciter, Jim Gray, Little Charlie Farrell, Adrion, The Bourbon, Syntax, Luke Short, Grinold, King of Norfolk, Pat Sheedy and Enright. The pools sold $200 for Bandbox; $75 for Enright, $65 for Primers, $45 for King of Norfolk. When the flag fell B. G. Bruce was the leader, but King of Norfolk ran into the lead in the first few strides, and was never again headee, winning by a length, Bandbox second, Silver Cloud third, time, 1:02½. The winner is the property of P. Pashee, of California, and is a bright chestnut in color, with powerful shoulders and quarters. He is by Norfolk out of Merian, and this is his first win. He will bear watching hereafter. This is his third great stake that California has placed to to its credit at this meeting. Paris Mutuals paid, $690.

Third race—Englewood stakes for three-year-old fillies, one mile; starters—Mission Belle, Banana, Irish Lass, Wanda, Constellation, Billisca, Gold Bar and Lady Wayward. Pools—Gold Bar, $110; Mission Belle, $49; Lady Wayward, $47; field, $71. Irish Lass showed the way to the head of the stretch, when Gold Bar and Lady Wayward joined issue with her. Lady Wayward went to the front a furlong from home and won by a length from Gold Bar, Mission Belle third; time, 1:43. Paris mutuals paid $29.20.

Fourth race—for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile; starters—Jas. E. Philips, Trollope, Blackfellow, Revoke, Hanap, Charley Lucas, Sovereign Pat, Mystic, Chantilley, Hot Box, Musk, Archbishop and Tantrum. Sovereign Pat, the favorite, won handily by two lengths, Hanap, second, Charley Lucas, third; time, 1:43½. Paris mutuals paid $17.20.

Fifth race—penalties and allowances for all ages, one mile and a furlong; starters—Slip Along, Buchanan, Leman, Polly Yates, Kakala and Irish Pat. Buchanan was a hot favorice, but was hardly in the limit at all. Leman led from the start to the finish and won by a length and a half, Irish Pat second, Buchanan third; time, 1:57. Paris mutuals paid $22.10.

NEW YORK, July 1.—This was the tenth and last day of the June meeting at Sheepshead bay, and it was a perfect one for racing. The attendance was large. The event of the day was the winning by Waddell Byron of the Good-Bye stakes. The last race was marred by the falling of Rory O'Moore at the last jump, rolling over and and injuring his jockey (A. Lynch) seriously.

KEENE'S OLD FLYER.

LONDON, July 1.—At Newcastle and Gasforth Park summer meeting to-day the race for the Northumberland plate of 1,000 sovereigns, was won by R. Craig's (formerly J. R. Keene's) five-year-old chestnut horse Blue Grass. Mr. Anson's three-year-old bay colt Hambledon was second, and R. Jardint's five-year-old brown horse Greenbank, third. There were seven starters.

THE DIAGONAL FIELD.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Bostons, 10; Chicagos, 24.

DETROIT, July 1.—New Yorks, 2; Detroits, 1.

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Philadelphias, 1; St. Louis, 0.

BUFFALO, July 1.—Buffalos, 6; Providence, 5.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Twenty-Five Hundred Men Thrown Out of Work.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 1.—Last night notices of a general reduction were posted in the iron mills at Newburgh, signed by General Manager Chissholm of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company. The notice stated that the reduction would go into effect to-day. It is understood that 10 per cent is the amount of the reduction. During the night the men expressed much indignation and after a consultation the mill employees gave notice at 4 o'clock that unless the reduction was declared void they would strike. No arrangements could be made at the early hour, and after working the last changes, all the men left the mill. Their course proved an incentive to the employers of the nail, new rod, hoop, puddle, bar, guide, Bloomington and Butt mills and Seemen & Martin's steel works to shut down, and the workmen departed to their homes in a body. The only departments which continued operations were the Bessemer steel works, the wire and brick rod mill.

LATER.—The boiler makers and yard brakemen struck. Manager Chissholn held a consultation with the brakemen at 8 a. m., and promised to restore the drop in their wages. They then returned to work at 9:30 o'clock. The Bessemer steel works men decided to follow suit and works shut down. Fully 2,000 men are idle at this time. The rail mill men were told at about 10 o'clock that if they would return to work their wages would not be reduced. Their success was received by cheers from the men still out. The boiler makers who also received notice of the reduction, struck about 9 o'clock with the exception of the rail and Bloomington mills. No concession has been made and all the other departments of the mill are closed.

The Apaches Defeat Mexicans.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The *Call's* Nogales, Arizona, special says: It is rumored that the Yaqui Indians defeated the Mexicans, killing 400, including General Garcio and wounding General Louiza.

Object to Brunswick.

BERLIN, July 1.—The Diet of Brunswick, by a unanimous vote adopted a resolution declaring the succession of the Duke of Cumberland to the throne of Brunswick would be incompatable with the peace and security of the German empire.

Anaconda Carbonates.

The people of Anaconda are just now considerably exercised and excited over the recent strike in the Little Nellie mine, about five miles from town, up the creek. The mine is owned by Brown & Co., and had only been worked a little over a month when the strike, showing a rich carbonate ore similar to that at Leadville, was discovered. The lucky owners proceeded to get out about ten tons of the ore, which has been sent to Denver for treatment, and as may be supposed, the returns are anxiously awaited. In order to test the matter several citizens of Anaconda secured small samples, which they had assayed for their own satisfaction, and the result was certificates showing that the samples submitted for test ran from $105 to $300 to the ton. If the body of the ore holds out and is anything like the samples referred to, the owners surely have a veritable bonanza.

ENGLISH POLITICS.

An American Lady Taking an Active Part in the Canvas:

LONDON, July 1.—Lady Churchill, who is the daughter of Leonard Jerome of New York, is personally engaged in the Woodstock canvas to secure the re-election to Parliament of her husband Lord Randolph Churchill. The Liberals are very active in their efforts to accomplish the defeat of Lord Randolph and to secure the election of Cowric Grant. The return of Lord Randolph Churchill for Woodstack is considered a very doubtful matter.

LORD HILL'S SPEECH.

LONDON, July 1.—Lord Hill, a Member of Parliament for Down, Ireland, and Comptroller, in an election speech at Down, today, is the first member of the present Government who has yet given any intimation regarding the policy of the Government in relation to Ireland's affairs. His Lordship referred to the recently proposed bill for the renewal of the Crimes Act, and said such measures were, in his opinion, needless, as the ordinay laws were sufficiently ample for the Government of Ireland. He said the present land act was a failure and that he would support the land purchase bill, which the Liberal Government had proposed.

INDIA AND EGYPT.

Lord John Manners, Postmaster-General, addressing a Conservative meeting at Leicester, last evening, said, that without pretending to state the policy of the Government, he was able to say they would try to bring order out of the present chaos in Egypt, and would endeavor to terminate the tension on the Afghan frontier, which endangers India.

THEY GOT BACK.

Lord John Mannero, Postmaster General and Right Hon. Sir Wm. Hortdyke, Chief Secretary for Ireland have been reelected to Parliament.

Off With Their Heads.

ST PETERSBURG, July 1.—A dispatch from Blagovischensk, a town of Russian-Asia, and the capital of the Ameer's Government, says a fresh trouble has occurred on the Chinese frontier. According to the dispatch the Chinese Government sent a detachment of soldiers to protect the Aigun gold fields from invasion by unauthorized parties. The troops were instructed to behead all persons found engaged in mining operations and not having the necessary permit. The Russian Government prohibits its subjects from mining in the Aigun gold fields.

A DOUBLE CRIME.

Report That a Butte Man Kills His Wife and Himself.

Word has been received in Butte that A. Allen, formerly of this city, and one of the proprietors of the I X L restaurant when that was conducted by the firm of Allen & Trotter, had murdered his wife and then committed suicide, in Leadville. The particulars are meager, but it is said positively that the man, who had been out of work for some time and had become desperate; demanded that his wife should enter a house of ill fame, and that upon her indignant refusal to the revolting proposition he shot her to death and then committed suicide with the same weapon. This is in brief the monstrous story as it has reached here, and if true it contributes another to the many chapters of crime, the inception and causes for which cannot be fathomed by even the most astute observers, for one cannot imagine what devil could lead a man presumably a gentleman to make so awful a proposition, and for failure, to require so heavy a penalty. The one redeeming feature of the affair is that he had decency enough to take his own life. Allen was comparatively a young man, being between 33 and 35 years of age. He was of nice appearance and quiet demeanor, and would be the last man one would suppose could be capable of such a crime. He had lived for some years in Leadville, where he has a brother who is reputed to be quite wealthy, and arrived in Butte last fall accompanied by his wife, having at the time just left Cœur d' Alene. He soon entered into partnership with Trotter and they opened the restaurant, Mrs. Allen, in order to do her share, acting as waitress. At the end of a month, or about the latter part of November, the firm sold out, and from that time until March Allen did not have any employment, The wife, however, was too industrious or independent to live without work and she accordingly obtained employment at Fisk's German Coffee House and subsequently worked at Mr. Pinkham's restaurant. In March Mr. Allen concluded to return return to Leadville and it is said by those who claim to know that his wife at that time pawned her jewelry to enable him to make the journey. About a month later she received a sum of money from her brother-in-law and with it followed her husband to Leadville, that being the last heard of her here until the receipt of the news of her death.

Mrs. Allen was a bright, lively young woman, fond of life and its pleasures, but her friends here assert that she was a true and faithful wife and there was nothing in her conduct that would justify the monstrous proposition made by her husband.

PAGAN PAGEANT.

Hom Huy Kuy Buried Yesterday with Imposing Ceremonies.

Butte was treated yesterday to the novelty of a genuine Chinese funeral, the deceased being in life known as Hom Huy Kuy, who did business on Lower Main street, and who died Tuesday, after an illness of a month's duration. The obsequies were conducted with all the eclat due to the position of the departed, and were participated in by nearly all the Chinese residents, and witnessed by hundreds of white people, who viewed with curiosity the novel spectacle. The hour fixed for the funeral was 2 o'clock, and by that time the street in the vicinity of the dead man's house was thronged with people and with carriages and other vehicles. There did not seem to be any special master of ceremonies, but at the appointed hour the procession was formed and moved off in order. First came a band of music, then on foot the son of the deceased, and behind him walked a female mourner hired for the occasion. The hearse followed, and it was surrounded by fourteen pall-bearers, all dressed in white, and then came a long line of carriages filled with Chinamen. An omnibus and express wagon brought up the rear, the former occupied by a band armed with Chinese instruments, and the latter filled with the pig and other accessories with which the departed is supposed to be fed on his journey to the celestial land, and the surviving friends to feast at the grave. Along the route small pieces of paper, inscribed with Chinese characters, were thrown from the vehicles by the occupants, who laughed and chatted as though they considered attending a funeral the best fun in the world. At intervals the Chinese band furnished, in discordant strains, what is supposed to be funeral music and a queer noise it was. Arrived at the graveyard the usual ceremonies incident to such occasions were gone through with and after the coffin had been lowered the grave was well supplied with edibles and then filled amid the groans and forced sobs of the hired mourners. When the last rites had been concluded the crowd separated, and soon Chinatown resumed its