

THE THREE DEUSS BABIES

They Will Be Buried in a Trio of Little Snow-White Coffins.

WITH MAMMA TO THE GRAVE

The Victims of the Recent Domestic Tragedy Are Viewed by Thousands of People.

Dressed in their everyday clothes, such as they have been wearing at the kindergarten, the three little babies of Mrs. Olga Deuss lay, exposed to the public gaze, yesterday and last evening in the Sahr undertaking parlors on Mission street.



The Throng of Sympathizers Viewing the Remains of Mrs. Olga Deuss and Her Three Babies in the Undertaking Parlors on Mission Street.

ishment in which were laid the four victims of the recent and tragedy was turned into a bower of plants and flowers, and, but for the hard lines of the mother's face and her dark clothing, very little stretch of imagination would have been necessary to regard the babies as in life but simulating sleep.

But there was no mistaking the nature of the occasion. The story of the dreadful tragedy which, in a night, deprived H. O. Deuss of his loving wife and prattling babies has become widely known. Mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters throughout this city who read of the triple murder and suicide, and whose feelings were touched even to tears, sought out the mortuary haven where the mother and children were sheltered. They went there to mingle their tears with those of a heart-broken husband and father, and selfishly seek in another's sorrow a gratification for the insignificance of their own.

Mr. Sahr found it absolutely imperative to prohibit some of the old cronies from going into the mortuary apartments, and Washington on Saturday next, when arrangements will be made to have them cremated, according to the last wish of the mother.

As the deceased lady belonged to no church in particular, Emil Linder, of the German paper, Tageblatt, a free-thinker, will deliver the funeral oration. Eight little boys from the Mission Turn Verein and a like number of men will act as pall-bearers.

SANG FOR THE PAINTERS

A Number of Performers Aided the Strikers' Entertainment.

The President Was Presented With a Rose Palette and a White Badge.

A thoroughly successful entertainment was given at the Bush-street Theater last night for the benefit of the striking painters. The house had been almost sold out before the opening of the doors, and though all the seat-holders were not pres-

ent there was a large audience, which joined in the choruses of a number of the songs and cheered the performers on their way with plenty of applause.

One of the most interesting features of the entertainment was a presentation to the president of the Painters' and Decorators' Union, J. W. Rose. This gentleman, who was blandly unconscious of the honors in store for him, had been decoyed into a box close to the stage and persuaded to remain there against his will till about the middle of the performance, when he was mysteriously requested to step on the stage.

Fiskey Barnett, the stage manager, was already waiting for Mr. Rose before the footlights. As soon as that gentleman appeared he said, "The first thing I will do is to place this emblem on your breast, and you will deserve it, and with these words Mr. Barnett pinned a white badge attached to a gilt star on the president's coat. "There it is, Rose," added the stage manager, and he presented Mr. Rose with a large palette, composed of white roses, on which the word "Rose" was written in red flowers.

The president took the gift with great applause, and was about to retire when he was vociferously requested to make a speech. "I did not come here to make a speech, ladies and gentlemen," he replied. "This is as much of a surprise to me as it is to any one here," and then the president of the Painters' Union went on to speak of the strike. "It is not alone the fight of the painters," he said. "We feel that it is also a fight for every man in the country who earns his living honestly by work."

The entertainment was a long and varied one and there were enough encores to more than treble the bill. The Swedish

Singing Society, consisting of eighteen male voices, opened the performance by singing Abt's "Morning Song" in excellent style. Mr. von Orr won much applause for a violin solo and Gilbert and Goldie's specialties might possibly have been going on still if the comedians had responded to all the encores that were demanded. Mme. Ellen Courten Roedel sang "The Eagle and the Bear" in a spirited manner, and Billie Morris, with cork-black face, made jokes which caused the house to resound with laughter.

Miss Monterey sang several ditties in the choruses of some of which the audience joined; Bree gave some good banjo selections and a spirited song composed especially for the Painters' Union; Ida Clayton's songs were joined in by the audience, the songs and dances of the Burts sisters were warmly applauded. Spickett's Irish specialties were amusing, Miss

the latch-key, and as she hastily shut the door the man was in front of it. He tried to break open the door and the noise attracted the attention of Policeman John McLaughlin, who ran up and arrested him. The man fought desperately and McLaughlin had a terrible struggle with him before he overpowered him and got the handcuffs on him.

The young lady told McLaughlin what the man had done, and as he appeared to be insane McLaughlin had him taken in the patrol wagon from the California street station to the hospital, where he was placed in a padded cell. It took five men to get him out of the wagon and into the cell.

From papers and newspaper clippings found in his pocket he is Julius Festner, son of G. C. Festner, a prominent printer of Omaha, Neb., and part proprietor of

Brightly and a petite Rosa performed cleverly on the banjo, Silver and Wyatt gave some good songs and dances, Josephine warbled some of her favorite ditties and J. Hotten and Miss Kittie Beyer appeared in specialties.

W. Daniels was chairman of the entertainment committee. Its other members were: W. J. Moloney, Robert Barbee, Al Feline and L. Taylor.

IS HE THE STRANGLER?

Julius Festner of Omaha in a Padded Cell in the Hospital.

HE INSULTS A YOUNG LADY.

His Description Tallies With That Given by Irene Phillips and Laura Petit.

A man who answers in every particular the one who attempted to strangle Irene Phillips at 304 Sutter street and Laura Petit at 212 Ellis street, within the past few days, is now in a padded cell in the Receiving Hospital.

Last night between 10 and 11 o'clock a young lady named Miss Fennell was walking along Pine street, near Leavenworth, on her way home, when a man accosted her, making an insulting proposition. She quickened her pace and he followed her; then she broke into a run till she reached her own house on Pine street, near Hyde. She quickly opened the front door and

THEATER MANAGER ROBBED.

A Dinner That Cost Him \$5000 in Money and Jewelry.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 1.—The Tribune this morning says: William Harris, the manager of the Garrick Theater, went to Boston on a visit last week and was robbed of \$5000. His home is in Boston, and on the night that he was there he and his wife went out to dinner. When they got home they found that the house had been entered and robbed of money, jewels and other valuables to the amount named.

No trace of the thief could be found, but the next day a pocket-book containing some of Mr. Harris' papers, which were of value only to himself, was picked up on the track of the Boston and Albany Railroad.

TO INGLESIDE AGAIN.

Eight Events Decided the Closing Day at the Bay District.

FAVORITES BACK IN THE RUCK

Libertine Beaten by Bellicoso in the Handicap—Crescendo Downed George Miller.

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Forty-eighth day of the California Jockey Club's Winter Meeting, 1895-96. Bay District Track, Wednesday, April 1, 1896. Weather fine. Track good.

Table for 942. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; selling; four-year-olds and upward; conditions; purse \$300. Columns: Index, Horse, age, weight, St., 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str., Fin., Jockeys, Betting, Op., Cl.

Table for 943. SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; inside course; selling; three-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse \$400. Columns: Index, Horse, age, weight, St., 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str., Fin., Jockeys, Betting, Op., Cl.

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Table for 945. FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; handicap. The April special; purse \$700. Columns: Index, Horse, age, weight, St., 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str., Fin., Jockeys, Betting, Op., Cl.

Table for 946. FIFTH RACE—One and a half miles, over six hurdles; handicap; purse \$400. Columns: Index, Horse, age, weight, St., 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str., Fin., Jockeys, Betting, Op., Cl.

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Table for 948. SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; three-year-olds and upward; conditions; allowances; purse \$400. Columns: Index, Horse, age, weight, St., 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str., Fin., Jockeys, Betting, Op., Cl.

Table for 949. EIGHTH RACE—One mile; selling; conditions; purse \$400. Columns: Index, Horse, age, weight, St., 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str., Fin., Jockeys, Betting, Op., Cl.

Table for 950. NINTH RACE—One and a half miles; selling; conditions; purse \$400. Columns: Index, Horse, age, weight, St., 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str., Fin., Jockeys, Betting, Op., Cl.

Table for 951. TENTH RACE—Two and a half miles; Crocker stakes. Columns: Index, Name, Lbs, Best record, Dist., Lbs, Tk., Owner, Pedigree.

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Table for 953. TWELFTH RACE—One and a half miles; selling. Columns: Index, Name, Lbs, Best record, Dist., Lbs, Tk., Owner, Pedigree.

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varied programme. The eight different events decided gave both the "dogs" and the stake horses an opportunity of winning a purse, the first named being greatly in the majority. The sport was good and the attendance above the average.

Eddie Jones had many followers, but experienced a run of ill luck, failing to land a winner. The followers of the favorites were also badly routed, for but three managed to reach the wire in front. Thirteen bookmakers had their shingles up in the ring and nearly all added to their "bank rolls."

It is very seldom that the conditions of the races will allow the owner of Libertine to start the big sprinter. When he does get an opportunity and manages to annex a purse the next time he is entered the handicapper feels his duty to weight him with a seven-stony brick building and a few tons of pig-iron. In the seven-furlong handicap he was asked to pick up 123 pounds against the coast record-holder Bellicoso, with 106 pounds up. He was made a 6 to 5 favorite, with Sallie Clicoquet ruling a strong second choice at 11 to 5, around post time. Sallie went out to

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make the running, but was deliberately cut off by Sloan on Bellicoso at the four and a half furlong pole. The latter then had things all his own way, winning by a length and a half in 1:27. The favorite finished gamely, snatching the place from Sallie Clicoquet by a head.

Thirteen placers went to the post in the opening event, a five-furlong scramble. Arno was made a 3 to 1 favorite, but finished third. Johnny Capron, a 15 to 1 shot, with W. Clancy up, took the lead in the stretch and won easily from Yreka.

A favorite finally captured a race run over the inside course. The distance was seven furlongs and Louis Ezell's Unity was hammered down from twos to 13 to 1. After looking to be out of it, he came with a fine burst of speed at the end, passing the wire a long length before Ike L.

The third race, another cheap five-furlong dash, was taken very handsily by Elmer F. ridden by Shields, with post odds of 5 to 1 against him. America, a long-priced outsider, was second, with the 7 to 5 favorite, Huntsman, in the show.

The mile and a half hurdie handicap proved a good one. Last On Sir Reginald played down from twos to 3 to 2. Spence sent him out in front after taking the first jump and, never headed, won easily by three lengths. Arundel received the place in a drive from April.

The race following the "leppers" was a five-furlong tour for horses that through various causes, acrobatic and otherwise, had failed to gather in a purse since the beginning of the present year. Seraphin was a hot 7 to 5 choice in the betting, but Road Warner, who has been "just the thing" on several occasions during the past, led from the jump and won easily by three lengths. Last On Sir Reginald was a hot 7 to 5 choice in the betting, but Road Warner, who has been "just the thing" on several occasions during the past, led from the jump and won easily by three lengths.

The Burns & Waterhouse entry, Rosebud, dumped the lovers of short-priced horses in the last race of the mile run. The mare was a 2 to 5 choice in the ring and after running under a pull went into the stretch was passed by both St. Lee and Scimitar, the former winning by a length in 1:41 1/2. The winner was quoted at 4 to 1 in the betting.

Trak and Paddock Notes.

Following the usual custom, this will be "Ladies' day" at Ingleside track. Ingleside track will reopen to-day with the Crocker stake at two and a half miles as the great attraction. All of the other events are also well filled.

A. D. Carson will take the place of B. F. Fly as patrol judge, the first named turfman now taking the place of clerk of the scales.

The contract has been let for the magnificent new clubhouse. The building will be finished by October 1 and will cost the club \$20,000.

Interruption by the Court.

Lord Chief Justice Erie was prone to interrupt counsel when it was found that the Judges had already made up their minds against him. On one occasion Mr. Bovill, Q. C., soon afterward made a Judge, was stopped with: "Here we stand, we four men, and we have all firmly (emphasizing the adverb) made up our minds that there must be a new trial; but if you think it worth your while going on after that (playfully), why of course we'll keep on hearing you." Whereupon the Q. C. laughingly sat down.

On another occasion he again interrupted with, "I beg to inform the counsel there is a fine in the mind of every man at which he lets down the floodgates of his understanding, and allows not one more drop to enter, and that time in my mind has fully arrived."

It is the habit of a well-known English statesman when traveling abroad alone to fasten above his bed each night a slip of paper on which are written instructions as to what should be done in the event of his dying suddenly.

JOY'S VEGETABLE SARSAPARILLA will bring to you cheek the pink of health, the roses of life.

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THOUSANDS OF CHRISTIANS FORCED TO EMBRACE MOHAMMEDANISM OR DEATH.

Moslem Fanaticism at Its Height in Turkey, and a Reign of Terror Exists.

BOSTON, MASS., April 1.—Letters received in Boston from Turkey show that the Moslem crusade continues. One correspondent says that there have been thousands of forced conversions, so called. The central government and the local government say that such conversions are not genuine and cannot be accepted. The pressure has been growing lighter, although there is a mixed population there is no Christian public worship. The people are afraid to meet together, and with good reason.

Where the churches and chapels have not been destroyed they are daily defiled. I know of five or six priests from different parishes, and they tell the same story. The priest of the village of Hoghi says that he returned to his village a few days ago, that his house was mobbed at night, that he is in hiding among his parishioners and that he began to resume religious services in a private house because his church had been defiled by the Turks. But the Turks forbade this service, and it has been given up. The Protestant pastor has not ventured to return.

The Turkish fist of Damazar began a week ago. Moslem fanaticism is manifested more during these fasts than at other times. Just about us we have seen no special display of it, but in distant villages a reign of terror has begun. The Armenians who professed Mohammedanism to save their lives are told that unless they keep the fast they will be treated as renegades, and the fate of renegades is death. In other places, without anything being said about the fast, they are told: "We know that your profession is a farce, but having made it, you are renegades, and it is our duty to treat you as such."

Several persons who have fled from their villages have asked what they can do. For three months past we have made continual representations through the proper channels for information of the representatives of the Christian powers in Constantinople, as well as the local authorities, but it has produced no visible effect.

A CONDITIONAL PARDON.

Preacher - Swindler Howard's Accomplices Are Released From State Prison.

But They Must Keep Themselves Within Reach of the Government for Emergencies.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, April 1.—Warden James of the State Prison here, George B. Howard, the notorious preacher-swindler, and his associates are confined, received a telegram from the Department of Justice at Washington to-day announcing that pardon papers for William G. Gleeson, George H. Heatley and E. H. Brockway, the associates of Howard, had been mailed to them.

Four persons were convicted with Howard, one of whom, Edgar Smith, recently died. They always claimed that they were duped into the work by Howard, and the Government evidently believes the story. Howard's scheme was to defraud persons, to whom he represented that there were large fortunes waiting for them in England. Twenty-one indictments were found against him. His conviction is said to have cost the Government \$75,000. The pardons are granted upon the condition that these persons shall report their place of residence to the United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Tennessee and keep him informed of any change of residence. They are to hold themselves in readiness to appear at any time as witnesses against Howard, who is trying to get his liberty, and whom the Government is anxious to convict on other charges.

Bluejay Conspirators Punished.

DENVER, Colo., April 1.—The board of directors of the Colorado Mining Exchange to-day expelled John H. Boyer, suspended A. W. King and fined C. W. Randall \$200 and F. R. Shuff \$100 for conspiracy in the recent Bluejay corner. King is to be expelled at the end of sixty days, unless he consents to testify as to the manipulations of the Bluejay deal.