TEARS AT AN ALTAR.

A Young Elmira Bride Deserted on the Eve of Her Marriage.

ELMIRA, March 22.—Miss Theresa Tuch is a young lady of Hebrew parentage, about twenty years of age, and the daughter of a merchant tailor of this city. She is a graduate of the Elmira Free Academy and has made quite a local reputation by her ability as a pianist. She possesses an abundance of black, wavy hair and the clear, dark complexion of her race. She has moved in the best circles of society. At the academy she acquired the reputation of being a bright student, and is withal a most estimable and popular young woman. Miss Tuch met her fate in the person of Hiram Hoppe, son of Nathan Hoppe, a prominent merchant of this city. The young man was born and brought up in Elmira, but a few years ago went West, locating in a small town in Missouri. The courtship with Miss Tuch, begun before he went away, was continued through correspondence. Finally the nuptials were announced and the time fixed for Thursday night at the residence of the bride's parents. A few days ago young Hoppe, who is a slashing, good-looking young fellow, came to Elmira to claim his bride and take her to his Western home. Wedding garments had been made, the feast prepared, guests invited, and, apparently, there were two hearts with but a single thought about to be united as one.

Thursday evening, just before the time set for the wedding, it became rumored about that the young man was obstinate and would not fulfill his vows. Some claim that on the strength of his approaching marriage he had purchased $5,000 or $6,000 worth of goods to stock a store and wished his future father-in-law to indorse his notes for that amount, and that Mr. Tuch refused. Others say that $1,500 promised as a wedding portion was withheld for some reason, or that only a portion of it was forthcoming. Certain it is that there was some misunderstanding regarding the money arrangements, and last night, when part of the guests had assembled and the bride was ready, the young man came not. Consequently there were tears and lamentations. The young lady took the matter much to heart, and her friends waxed wroth. The company finally dispersed, muttering imprecations on the head of the unfaithful lover.

Friday morning the excitement had not subsided. Friends and relatives on both sides met and discussed the matter, and threats of giving Mr. Hoppe a coat of tar and feathers, riding him on a rail, etc., were freely made. Finally towards noon it was announced that a settlement had been made satisfactory to all parties, and that the wedding bells would ring again on Sunday night, when the groom would be on hand. On what basis the settlement was effected could not with any certainty be ascertained.

NELLIE CONROY.

How She Was Snatched From the Slums and Died Full of Honors.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock a coffin covered with beautiful white roses, followed by a large group of mourning women and mission workers, was borne from the portals of the Seventh Street Methodist Church and placed in a hearse. It was the body of Nellie Conroy, the convert of the Florence Night Mission of Bleeker street. As the plaintive notes from the organ within faintly reached the ears of these assembled to follow the body to its last resting place, a man dressed in black said that Nellie once loved to sing that song the organ was playing. The hearse moved away and many women, who could not go to the Maple Grove Cemetery where the body will be buried, put their handkerchiefs to their eyes and wept. Rev. Henry B. Gibbnb of the Florence night mission, who met Nellie late one dark night on Baxter street in rags and induced her to come to the mission where she was converted, with Revs. Mr. Dooley, R. M. Morehouse, C. N. Crittenton, Missionary Carpenter and Dr. S. D. Howe followed the body to the cemetery and held appropriate ceremonies before it was deposited forever.

Mrs. Gibbnd said her husband met Nellie on Baxter street late one night. She was in rags and very drunk. He put her in a street car and carried her to a mission house on Green street, the Florence mission then not being in existence. While he was assisting her up the steps she said: "You will be proud of me some day." She reformed for a time, but was not converted. "We got her a place in Jersey City some little while after she was brought in from the street. She stayed there three months, and when Gibbnd saw her again she was back in Baxter street in a low dive and very drunk. He put a card of the Florence night mission in her pocket, and we were surprised some weeks afterward to see her. She remained and was converted. We knew she was saved as soon as she was converted. Before she had only reformed temporarily. She was uneducated, but yet a very bright and remarkable woman. She was a fine speaker, and could hold her listeners spellbound. It was not necessary for her to do manual labor; she could easily make a living by going from one mission to another delivering words of comfort and promise to the unconverted. She talked with the eloquence of holy inspiration."

FATHER AND DAUGHTER.

Piteous Tale Told by John Langenhoff of His Trials and Troubles.

NEW YORK, March 22.—A bright, blue-eyed little girl prattled in innocent mirth in Judge Stilsing's court in Jersey City yesterday. John Langenhoff, a Hollander by birth and father of the little one, set in one corner of the room, sullen and morose. He was arrested last night at the Netherland dock for disorderly conduct. When arraigned this morning he told a pitiful story in broken English. Three years ago he came to this country with his wife and child. Finding employment in Pittsburg as a coppersmith, he lived happily there till a year ago, when his wife died. His wages were reduced by degrees, and finally he was left unemployed. Notwithstanding these reverses he struggled on from hand to mouth, barely keeping the wolf from the door.

At length times became so hard that he determined to leave Pittsburg and return home to his parents, who are in good circumstances. With his little girl and all his worldly possessions on his back, he reached Jersey City Thursday afternoon and put up at a cheap lodging house. Since that time he has been seeking employment on the Netherland deck, or a chance to work passage for himself and child, but without avail. Saturday his last cent was gone, and hunger and cold were staring him and his child square in the face. He wandered aimlessly through the streets of Jersey City, scarce knowing what he was doing or where he was going. Between 11 and 12 o'clock at night he was discovered stowing his little girl away behind some large casks on the Netherland dock. He had wrapped the little one up carefully in some old blankets, and was putting her away presumably to let her freeze gradually to death rather than die of starvation. Policeman Reilley, however, arrested the man as he was leaving and brought him back to the place where he had left the little girl. The news spread rapidly, and a large crowd of sailors collected. Threats were made of lynching the man on the spot, and the policeman found great difficulty in getting him to the station-house. The crowd surged around the man, kicking and cuffing him, and throwing stones at him. Langenhoff was thoroughly frightened, and when he reached the station-house was trembling with fear. He was thirty-five years old, of medium size, dark hair and whiskers. He is intelligent looking and protests his innocence. He will be held a few days till the police have made inquiries concerning him.

A HIGH-TONED HORSE-THIEF.

Sensational Developments in the Case of Robert McClure, Who Attempted Suicide in Urbana Jail.

URBANA, O., March 22.—Additional particulars in the tragedy are coming to light in regard to Robert G. McClure, the horse-thief, who shot himself in the City Prison, after being arrested for stealing Renigan's horse. It now begins to crop out that McClure has been engaged in that sort of business for several years past. His way heretofore has been to go down to the edge of Clarke County, steal a good horse, and then, before daylight, ride a distance of twenty or thirty miles across Champaign County, until he would reach Miami County, and there all trace of the missing horse was lost. He had a padded saddle and long cattle whip, which have been reported as traveling that road for some time, but the owner could never be captured until this time. Since his arrest several horses that have been stolen in the past two years are traced to him, and people now say they have seen him with the animals, but never supposed him to be guilty of that offense before. His wife came over from Troy Friday night, and the meeting between her and the husband was rather formal. He has always stood high at Troy, and the announcement of his guilt was received with something of a sensation in that neighborhood, as he was never before suspicioned of such a thing. He recently received a patent on a horse collar that was supposed to be proof against horse stealing, but had not yet begun the manufacture of it.

McClure is an Odd Fellow and a member of the G. A. R. A telegram was received from the Noble Grand of the Piqua Lodge, asking for full particulars of the affair. McClure said to his captors if he killed himself his wife would get $2,000 benefit money, but if he lived he would be expelled from the lodge. But the most probable reason assigned is that, having always borne a good name at Troy, and now being detected in his crime, he sought to kill himself rather than suffer the disgrace of a trial. The indications are now that he may get well.

A Mother's Maniacal Deed.

PACIFIC, Mo., March 22.—Mrs. Krueger, who lives near Fox Creek bridge, on the State Road, and who killed her little three-year-old girl on Thursday last by cutting off her head with a butcher knife, had deliberately planned the destruction of her two little girls for some time. She commenced by writing a note, and left it where her husband could see it. The note read:

"MY DEAR HUSBAND—I will kill our dear little children and myself, then the evil spirit can never get us."

She then took two butcher knives and ground them on a grindstone with great care and made them very sharp. She then told the eldest of the two, who was but five years of age, to play with her dolls in the other room while she cut the baby's head off with the two knives that she had in her hand. The little girl went out to play, as directed by the mother, but must have gone out doors, for the child said: "When I saw mother with the bloody knives coming to me I ran to Mr. Waggoner's." The mother ran after the child, but did not catch her. Mr. Krueger came and restrained her until his neighbor came to his assistance.

The sight of his wife, with bloody clothes and bloody hands, and the two bloody knives and the little white and bloodless face and head of his child entirely separated from its body, gradually but surely undermined his reason, and he had to be held to prevent him from killing his wife. Mr. Krueger has kept close watch over his wife for a long time, but did not believe that she would do any injury to herself or her children.

Wilhelm's Birthday Celebrated at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 22.—The celebration of the German day at the Exposition, and the eighty-eighth birthday of the Emperor of Germany, was a great success. Ten thousand people were in and about Music Hall. The opening address was by John K. Ruttschnitt, German Consul. Addresses were also made by Charles F. Buck, Michael Kain and others. There was music by the Mexican Band, organ recitals and choruses by united singers. Among the guests were the Mexican and United States officers and State and city officials. A dispatch was sent from Music Hall to the German Emperor at Berlin as follows: "Assembled at Exposition Building to celebrate Your Majesty's birthday. Ten thousand Germans and German-Americans send their most cordial good wishes."

Pauper Laborers Brought From France.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Three hundred striking operatives at the lace mill of Duden & Co., Williams Bridge, Westchester county, last night came in collision with a number of hands brought over from France by the firm to take the strikers' places. During the riot a number of men were seriously injured. Frederick Roe, a spectator, is thought to be fatally hurt. All was quiet this morning.

A Heavy Failure.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 23.—A dispatch from Elgin, Ill., says Charles W. Gould, proprietor of eighteen cheese factories in Kane, McHenry, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois, assigned Saturday evening to Wilson J. Hunter. Liabilities, reported at $100,000; assets, not stated. The First National Bank of Elgin is stated to be a creditor to the amount of $40,000.

Ex-Mayor Navin Sentenced.

DETROIT, Mich., March 23.—Thomas J. Navin, ex Mayor of Adrian, was arraigned in the Circuit Court this morning on a charge of forgery and pleaded guilty. His offense was forging signatures to city bonds for a large sum. He was sentenced to ten years in the State Prison at Jackson.

Left in a Hurry.

Special to the Sentinel.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., March 23.—George Leroy, a prominent collector in the employ of the Gas Company, has left the city, probably going to St. Louis or some other point in the West. He left a wife and family and a large number of unpaid bills.

YOUNG, BUT BAD.

Arrest of a Thief Who Was "Shearin' Sheep in a Bakery."

NEW YORK, March 22.—John D. Hall, a youth of nineteen, smart beyond his years, as far as vicious smartness is concerned, was taken before Justice Gorman yesterday, to answer for his complicity in the larceny of a jeweller's trunk, containing jewelry to the value of $3,000, from the baggage-room of the Grand Central Depot on December 3. He was arrested three days ago by detectives, who, after a tedious and cold drive of eighteen miles in a sleigh, captured him as he was sitting down to take his dinner at Lake Como, Pa. "Yer looking for information, ain't ye?" said he, when questioned in court. "Well I was shearin' sheep in a bakery—that's all you'll get out of me."

Hall was employed as a helper on a Westcott express wagon, of which John Darby was the driver. On the evening of the robbery, while waiting for the arrival of the 8 o'clock train at the depot, they carried the trunk from the baggage room and threw it into the wagon. It contained 137 gold, silver and nickel watches; 117 gold penholders with pens, and about 180 chains of all kinds and with numerous trinkets. The trunk was taken to the house of Patrick Hughes, at No. 903 First avenue. A portion of the property was pawned in different parts of the city. The greater portion was sold to Henry Goodman, of Third avenue, near Forty-fourth street, to whose premises the police traced it. He gave information that led to the arrest of all implicated in the robbery, with the exception of Darby, and returned all of the stolen property he had received. The jewelry is the property of Messrs. Atkins, Lambert & Co., of No. 33 Maiden Lane.

Hughes is now serving a sentence of six and a half years in the State Prison for his complicity in the disposal of the goods. Darby fled with Hall to Lake Como, which place he left one week ago. Hall, through his counsel, Edmund E. Price, demanded an examination, and he was committed in default of $3,000 bail.

Fires.

NEWARK, N. J., March 23.—Heller & Metz's ultramarine bule works were destroyed by fire this morning. Loss over $100,000; fully insured.

CHARLESON, W. Va., March 23.—This morning at 8 o'clock the boiler in Ruffner Bros.' wholesale grocery exploded. It set the building on fire, and the flames communicated to the Hale House, adjoining, destroying the building. George Welcher, porter for Ruffners, was killed by the explosion, and Joel Ruffner, a clerk, was seriously injured. Ruffners' loss will reach $300,000; insurance, $15,000. The loss of Fitz & Woodward, proprietors of the Hale House, will be fully $50,000; insured for $20,000.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 23.—This morning a fire broke out at Hendersontown, forty-five miles from Raleigh, on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, and fourteen business houses were destroyed. The loss is roughly estimated at $75,000.

Seymour's Budget of News.

Special to the Sentinel.

SEYMOUR, Ind., March 23.—Henry England was arrested at his home, at Brownstown, Saturday evening, and brought to this city an arraigned before Justice Willis S. Reeves on the charge of perjury. Not being ready for trial he gave bond in the sum of $300 for his appearance at 8 o'clock this morning. When the hour for trial came it was learned that England had jumped his bail bond and skipped for the West. Officers are in pursuit and doubtless will capture the culprit. His crime consists in making affidavits before that County Clerk that a certain young lady was of lawful age to marry, since which it has been learned she is a minor. England is under bond for other offenses, and if caught he will be given the full benefit of the law, as he is known to be a hard bat.

A Murder Trial Begun.

Special to the Sentinel.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 23.—The trial of William Shular for the murder of William Layne was begun in the Circuit Court to-day. The forenoon was occupied in empaneling a jury, the afternoon in opening the case and examining witnesses. The case is attracting much attention, the courtroom being filled to overflowing all the while. It will continue many days. The evidence as far as given goes to show that it was a premeditated act.

Wholesale Evictions in Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 23.—The strikers at Scott Haven mines were notified this morning to leave the company's houses by to-morrow morning. If they do not leave peaceably they will be evicted by force. Miners, who have made no provision for the emergency, seem entirely satisfied with the situation of affairs. The strike remains unchanged.

Burglars Captured.

CLEVELAND, March 22.—The police of Canton, O., to-day arrested John Clark, of Cleveland, and Frank Cline, of St. Louis. In their possession were found articles stolen from places recently burglarized in Canton and surrounding towns. They had a good assortment of burglars' tools. The prisoners were held on a charge of burglary.

Killed by a Watchman.

ST. LOUIS, March 23.—An unknown man, while attempting to force his way on the city dump boat, moored at the foot of Choteau avenue, at a late hour last night, and after pelting the watchman of the boat, Joseph Bauer, with rocks, was struck on the head by the latter with a club and killed. Bauer was arrested.

Judge Gresham Ill.

CHICAGO, March 23.—A decision of the motion of a writ of error in the case of Mackin vs. Gallagher, convicted of election frauds, was expected in the United States Circuit this morning, but owing to the illness of Judge Gresham the matter was postponed till to-morrow.

Swiss Turnovers.—Mince the cold mutton left over from yesterday; put half a cupful of water into a sauce-pan; stir in a great spoonful of butter cut up in flour; season with pepper, salt and tomato catsup. Pour over a beaten egg, mix well, and, returning to the sauce-pan, add the mince, well seasoned with pepper, salt, a little grated lemon peel and nutmeg. Stir up until very hot, but not boiling. Set by to keep hot while you make a batter of one pint of flour, four eggs, a little salt and a quarter spoonful of soda dissolved in vinegar and about four cups of milk—enough for this batter. Beat very light. Put a spoonful of lard (a small one) into a hot frying-pan, run it over the bottom, turn in a half cupful of butter, and fry quickly. Invert the pan upon a hot plate, and this in turn upon another, to have the browned side of the pancake downward; cover the lighter side with the mince, fold up neatly and lay upon a hot dish, in the open oven to keep warm while you fry and spread the rest.

Brain Cakes.—Soak the brains in cold salted water for an hour; then boil for five minutes in water with salt and vinegar. They may then be sliced and stewed or fried in gravy. For brain cake they should be beaten to a smooth paste and mixed with eggs to a soft batter; this is to be seasoned highly with salt, pepper and powdered herbs, and then fried either on a greased griddle as cakes, or in plenty of smoking-hot fat as fritters. If cooked as fritters they must be taken up on a skimmer when brown and laid on course paper for a moment to free them from fat. Serve either plain or with brown sauce or gravy. Brains are a very nutritious and delicate article of food.

Veal Ducks.—Take veal cutlets from the round. Have them cut rather thick and remove the bone. Make ready a stuffing of bread crumbs seasoned with a little onion chopped fine, pepper and salt. Moisten this with one egg. Spread this stuffing over each cutlet and roll them up separately in the shape of young ducks. Fasten them with a string, which must be removed when sent to table. Keep well basted while roasting, or they will dry up. A round of beef may be used in the same way, but it is not quite so tender.

Liver Sauce.—Take the livers of any kind of poultry, scald them and mince them fine. Melt a piece of butter in a saucepan, add a little flour to it and a small quantity of minced shallots. Let the whole fry for a minute or two, then add gravy stock in sufficient quantity to make a sauce, a small pinch of powdered sweet herbs and pepper, spices and salt to taste. Put in the minced livers and a glass of port wine. Let the sauce boil for twenty minutes, and at the time of serving add a small piece of fresh butter and the juice of half a lemon.